The Chesterville Record

FOUNDED IN 1894

Volume 100, Number 34 Chesterville, Ontario Wednesday, April 5, 1995 Single Copy 50¢ (GST Included)

Briefly

Parade featured

CHESTERVILLE — There are still spaces left for floats in the Chesterville Easter Parade Saturday. The event will begin at 11 a.m. with more than a dozen entries hitting the streets. However, organizers are still encouraging local businesses, clubs and groups to join the spirit of the day and enter the parade. Booths for crafts and baking are also still available. The event, which is being sponsored by the Merchants' Association, is the first-ever of its kind in the village. As a part of Easter Fun Day, activities will be held for the entire family throughout the day. The afternoon will close with a huge Easter egg hunt at the Chesterville Park. For more information, call Ruth Szini at 448-2269.

College applications up over last year

CORNWALL — Applications to St. Lawrence College are up over last year by 7.3 per cent, the college announced last week, reflecting a province-wide trend. Applications as of March 1 for the college's three campuses in Cornwall, Brockville and Kingston stand at 6,315, compared to 5,719 at the same point last year. Provincially, college applications are up 3.4 per cent, according to data from the Ontario College Application Service. Colleges begin making offers of admission to qualifying applicants May 15. But there's still time to apply, despite the March 1 deadline for applications. Most colleges will take applications for undersubscribed programs until the start of classes in the fall. For more information, contact St. Lawrence College at 933-4693.

Sanctuary will mark WildlifeWeek

MORRISBURG — National Wildlife Week will be celebrated Sunday, April 9 at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary with a number of events from noon to 4 p.m., including an Easter bird count at 12:30, wildlife and nature videos, nature displays and nature walks. Also, Smokey the Bear will be in attendance. The events take place around the centre's interpretive centre, and a light lunch is available. The Sanctuary is located off Hwy. 2 between Morrisburg and Ingleside. The event is sponsored by the MNR and the Friends of the Sanctuary.

Tips needed in Seaway High theft

Crime Stoppers this week is asking for the public's help in solving a theft at Seaway District High School in Iroquois between March 25 and 27. Entry to the school was gained after a window was smashed, and stolen was a quantity of computer equipment, including two beige IMB 386SX computers, serial numbers 6562 and 6563, an IBM clone computer with CD ROM and speaker units, and a beige IBM P/S2 with CD ROM, serial number 239050960. Also stolen were a number of computer peripherals, with color monitors, keyboards or printers, of various brands including IBM, TTX, BTC and Panasonic. If you have any information on this or any crime, call Crime Stoppers toll-free at 1-800-265-TIPS. If your tip leads to an arrest, you may qualify for a cash reward of up to $1,000. You do not have to reveal your identity to help solve a crime.

CRIME STOPPERS ECHEC AU CRIME

This Week

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Patrol recruits sought

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The committee organizing a night patrol program in Chesterville is now looking for extra sets of eyes and ears.

The so-called Community Policing Committee will have a display near the Fulton Block during Saturday's Easter Parade. Applications to join the patrol will be available, says committee chairman Dave Adams.

The committee held a test run of a night patrol program on the St. Patrick's Day weekend last month. A dozen sets of eyes and ears patrolled the village in cars from 11 p.m. until 2 a.m. Some of the participants were armed with cellular phones.

Adams says while the hours for a regular patrol, when initiated, will likely be different, they will not be made public.

The suggestion of a community patrol came out of a public meeting in December when Chesterville's crime problems were tackled. A group of seven village residents formed a committee, the same group that is now working toward the community patrol.

The committee has met regularly to discuss plans, such as the community watch, with the guidance of local OPP.

Adams says the committee is waiting for permission to use an existing logo for the community patrol. But it has tentatively chosen the name Chesterville Community Watch.

Applicants for night patrol will be screened, through an OPP security check. Committee members are also screened, and the information is confidential. Adams says it's important to screen the applicants to protect the people of the village, and to protect the credibility of the program.

Applicants will also be interviewed, and trained before joining the patrol.

But Adams notes the committee is taking the organization process step by step.

"What we want to do is get the initial committee comfortable with what we want to do, so when we get other people on board we can show them what to do."

The committee recently asked the village to help fund start-up costs. Council last week asked for an itemized list of what is necessary, and said it will be considered at budget time.

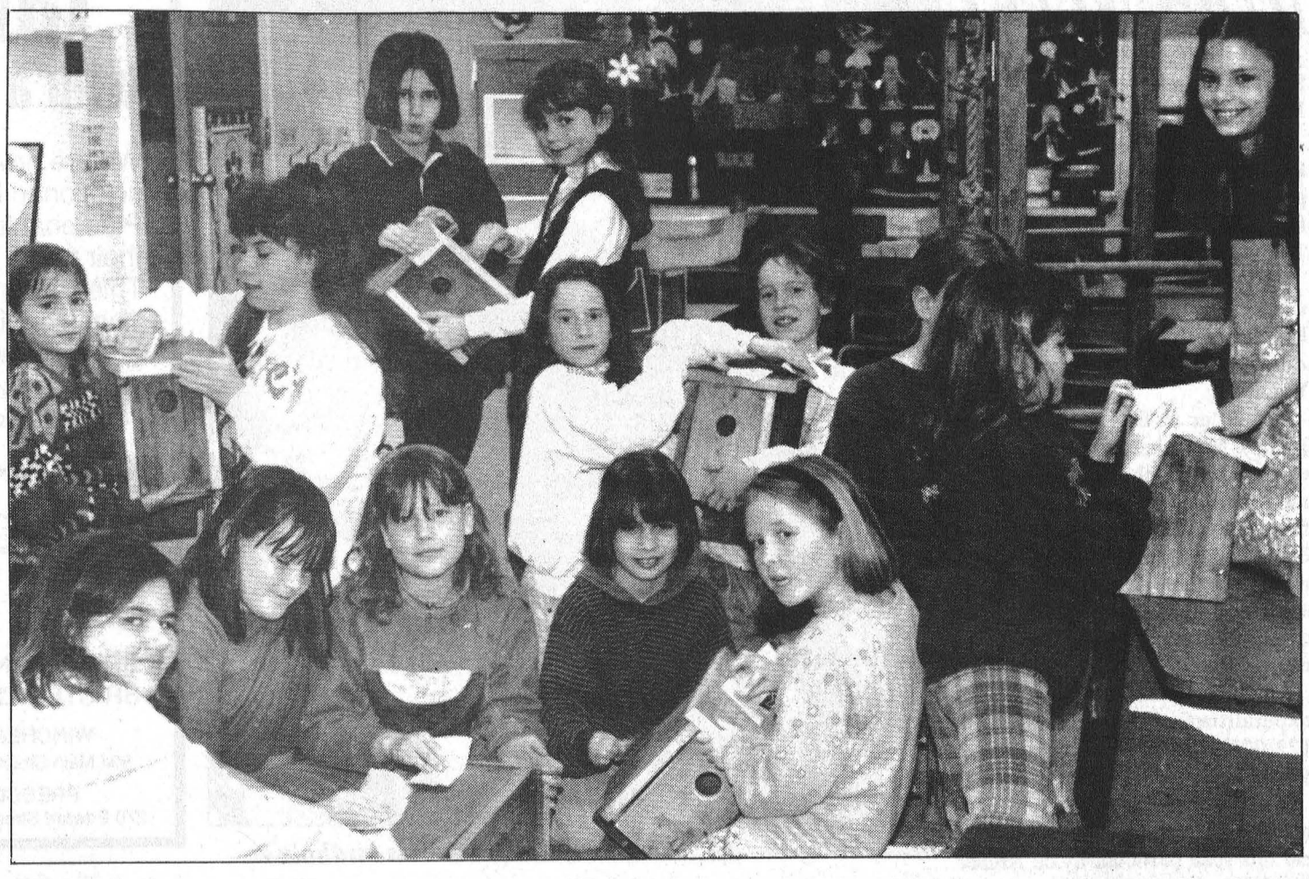
Adams says a start-up "kit" for patrollers will include a cellular phone, flashlight, fluorescent vest and other equipment.

But he notes the initial costs are the only ones involved. Watch participants are all volunteers and use their own vehicles.

While no incidents were reported during last month's test patrol, Adams says participants did notice something important — that some businesses in the village were poorly lit at night.

He says some business owners may not realize that a bulb is burned out or missing, and that a dark place is "an invitation to people to be where they shouldn't be."

Also, he recommends residents who have recessed doorways should ensure the area is lit.



The Chesterville Public School Environmental Gang works on birdhouses, just one of its special projects.

CPS's green machine is on the beat

Melissa Batchilder
Record staff

CHESTERVILLE — Beware! The environmental police are on patrol at Chesterville Public School.

Although members of the school's Environmental Gang openly admit they are always on the look-out for environmental offenders, they assure they are not really police.

The 40 or so members from grades two to six are actually more concerned with promoting the environment in a positive way.

As one member deposits an apple core in the composter, Grade 4 student Sarah Shay explains the two-year-old gang "tries to help people stop polluting the air and to help animals."

There are three main components to the structure of the group, explains teacher supervisor and driving force behind the group, Kim Henbest. "Within these components are specific actions which enable the students to either effectively change their environment or to learn about the environment in a more specific way."

Another student, Shannon Fawcett, explains that members of the gang "help do composting in every room. We put the composters there."

Part of the gang's responsibilities as a group, says Henbest, is to act as a compost crew. Each week crews of two members empty classroom compost containers into the school's exterior cedar composter. "They also wash and maintain the classroom containers," adds Henbest.

Once or twice a month gang members also create or assist with the creation of a bulletin board display which either tells about the environment or urges a particular environmental action.

"We also raise money," says Grade 4 student Robyn Carr. Through a rummage sale, gang members raised $171 this year which they in turn donated to the World Wildlife Federation, Friends of the Earth, the Alfred Bog and the Canadian Nature Federation.

Another of the gang's components is special events, such as the rummage sale.

"We also participate in field trips pertaining to the well-being of the environment," and the sponsorship of environmental projects, says Henbest. "Gang members write letters to various environmental groups asking what projects they are promoting. The merit of the responses is then evaluated by gang members."

• Please see GANG on page 2

Village levy to counties drops from '94

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CORNWALL — The numbers have been crunched, and SD&G's 20 municipalities now know their share of the $6,583,500 the United Counties will collect in 1995.

The individual levies represent the first piece of the overall yearly taxation picture for municipalities.

Overall, the amount SD&G's county government will collect from the 20 municipalities rises $113,500 over last year. But because of increased assessment, or a higher number of people footing the tax bill, the average taxpayer will contribute the same toward the counties. Based on a particular municipality's assessment, its levy to the counties could rise or fall.

Chesterville's levy this year dips to $199,262, a drop of $4,326 over 1994. The amount includes $18,913 for the County Library and represents just over three per cent of the total amount the counties will collect.

Finch Township taxpayers will contribute $229,092 up almost $9,000 from last year. Winchester Township's levy also rises, from $361,855 in 1994 to $375,283. The counties will collect $509,012 from Osnabruck Township, up $13,407 from 1994.

Roxborough will contribute $208,832, Williamsburg $400,236 and Finch Village $36,432, all up over last year.

Aside from Chesterville, other municipalities that experienced levy decreases were Maxville and Lancaster.

Counties council approved a $26.175-million budget last month, a budget that used a $700,000 surplus and cuts to several departments to end up with a document that would not hit the taxpayer.

Municipalities have the option of appealing their county levies to the Ontario Municipal Board, as did Roxborough Township last year. The OMB agreed the township was assessed too much, and redistributed about $70,000 of its levy to the other 19 municipalities.

The United Counties budget represents just one piece of the tax pie faced by municipal taxpayers. Their total bill also includes money for their municipality's purposes, as well as for the Public or Catholic School Board.

Municipalities usually set their budgets in April or May, after school board levies have been determined.

AES offers scaled-down employment services

Melissa Batchilder
Record staff

CHESTERVILLE —A scaled-down version of employment services previously offered at the Dundas Human Resource Centre is now available at Agricultural Employment Services on Industrial Drive.

When the resource centre was forced to close its doors March 31 as a result of budget cuts based at the Canada Employment and Immigration Centre in Cornwall, services were transferred to the AES on a smaller scale.

"Really, what we are offering are skeleton services," says AES manager Margaret Macdonald. Three days a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, there will be someone available to help clients filling out unemployment insurance forms, Social Insurance Number forms, Canada Pension forms and with any other guidance they may need.

"We're certainly not attempting to fill the resource centre's shoes, but we do want people to know the services are still available in Dundas County."
-AES manager Margaret Macdonald

"Our mandate will be to make clients more self-sufficient," she explains whereas at the resource centre, the actual process was done for a client. Cutbacks in general have a tendency to force clients to become this way anyway, adds Macdonald.

One part-time staff member has been hired to assist clients with their needs on the days of the week the AES is offering employment services. "Although we can handle the easy questions five days a week, I wouldn't want to tackle any more than that."

The services are all "very new" to Macdonald and she appreciates the response she has already received. "So far everyone has been very patient and friendly."

While the closure of the resource centre was unfortunate, Macdonald assures the services will be covered adequately by her office. "We're certainly not attempting to fill the resource centre's shoes, but we do want people to know the services are still available in Dundas County."

Meanwhile, Macdonald suspects future budget cuts may also threaten the livelihood of her office as well. "Budget cuts are being threatened and as of March 31, we had no idea what our budget will be for the upcoming year."

However, with great support from the rural and farming community, Macdonald hopes the services will remain in Chesterville as they have in the past. "Whether it will be the end of us or not, I don't know."

By keeping employment services in the county, Macdonald says, "we may have won the battle, but we haven't won the war."

Finch Township devises roads plan for coming year

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

BERWICK — Finch Township hopes to spend a total of $563,100 on road maintenance and construction projects in 1995.

Council last month approved a roads program for the year that includes work on the Finch Township - Winchester Township Boundary Road and road widening between Concessions 1 and 2 in the south end of the township.

Of the total amount, only $358,000 is eligible for a partial Ministry of Transportation subsidy. The township will receive $216,000, or 60.4 per cent of that, from the MTO.

The township has also applied for supplementary funding from the MTO for three projects, $50,000 for the reconstruction of streets in Crysler in conjunction with the water and sewer project, $80,000 for the surface treatment of 3.4 kilometres of road between Concessions 7 and 8 and $125,000 for the surface treatment of a five- kilometre stretch between Concessions 11 and 12.

Township clerk Arnott Empey said the township is hopeful of receiving supplementary funding for the Crysler work, and part of the work between Concessions 7 and 8. But he said funding for the third project is not expected. The township will learn in May or June what it will receive in supplementary funding from the MTO.

Regular maintenance includes the application of road calcium and gravel, grading, snowplowing as well as bridge maintenance and the maintenance of railway signals.

Empey noted that if the township is unable to afford to undertake some of the roads projects, that budgeted money can be diverted to maintenance.

Council also accepted a tender for its crushed rock requirements for 1995 from A.L. Blair Construction. The amount covers almost 20,000 tonnes of crushed rock and stone dust for use on township roads.

The township also engaged Ford Carruthers and his 1971 Champion grader to grade township roads as required for $54 per hour.

Wmsbg. hopes to receive extra road funding from MTO

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG - Some Williamsburg Township roads will improve if a request for supplementary funding from the Ministry of Transportation is granted.

"We've submitted a request but we won't know anything until about May," says Williamsburg Township Administrator/Clerk Tresurer Mike Waddell.

In a letter to the Ministry, Reeve Johnny Whitteker states "the large expenditure involved in the projects mentioned are beyond the township's financial ability...the township has been compelled to spend significantly more than the total supported needs each year in order to sustain an adequate program of construction and maintenance."

Over the past nine years annual road expenditures have ranged from $72,000 in 1988 to as much as $195,000 in 1993.

Williamsburg Township hopes to bring its road paving projects up to par this year, particularly on Archer Road (lots 4 and 50 and Concessions 2 and 3, Deeks Road lots 33 to 37 and Concession 2. The total amount of paving adds up to 4.5 km and $112,500 which breaks down to $25,00 a kilometer.

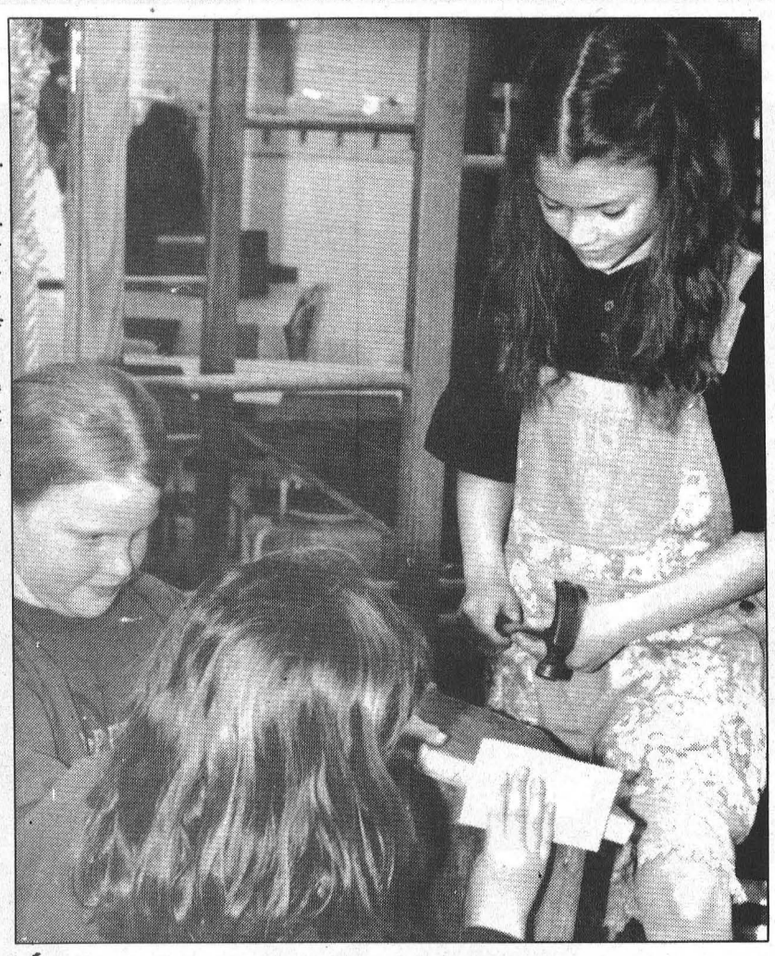
Also on the township's request list is road widening at Brooks Road along lots 24 and 25 Concession 8 and Whipperwill Lane lots 1 to 6 Concession 5.

Repair is required in these two areas in order to improve the current snow plowing problems, the letter states.

The third item on the Township's agenda is a replacement mower. The Township's 1977 Allis Chalmer tractor used for road side mowing is inadequate and council is looking to replace it with a four-wheel drive 50 hp tractor mower at the cost of $50,000.

Senator Fairbairn to address club

MORRISBURG — The executive and members of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club are reminded of the date change for the next dinner meeting to Monday May 8 at the Morrisburg Civic Building, 7 p.m. Guest speaker for the evening is the Honourable Joyce Fairbairn, Leader of the Government in the Senate and Minister with special responsibility for Literacy. Fairbairn, a former journalist, will address literacy in her speech to the club.



Members of the Environmental Gang work on birdhouses.

Gang targets environment

• Continued from page 1

In this way, students choose which projects to support with the money they raised.

Currently, gang members are planning a year-end auction. Throughout the year, explains Henbest, members can earn "enviro-dollars" by attending weekly meetings, being on the compost crew or taking on special assignments.

These "enviro-dollars" will be the currency for the auction.

Grade 4 student Jennifer Foster says she enjoys being a gang member because "it helps the environment and stops pollution."

Sarah Hunt, a Grade 5 student, agrees the group is a lot of fun, "but we also learn a lot about the environment and making it better."

"It also helps the school to become more friendly to the environment," says Grade 4 student Stephanie Catellier.

"We pick up garbage and stop people from polluting the earth," says Grade 2 student James Wilkie.

Members of the gang are also responsible for attending weekly meetings. At the meetings, says Henbest, compost crews are named for the upcoming week and members participate in various activities.

"We play games based on knowledge about the environment, make crafts using recycled or natural materials and share information or books about the environment," adds Henbest.

However, Henbest assures, she doesn't organize the gang on her own. A lot of credit goes to parent volunteer Jo Saunders.

The fact the gang is inter-grade, allows the students the opportunity to work well together. "The older students help the younger ones and usually it is an older one and a younger one on the compost crew each week," says Henbest.

Grade 2 student Madelaine Dingwall says she likes the gang because "we help animals even if we don't like them. We help them if they are endangered. My mom doesn't like bears, but we still help bears."

As the gang meeting continues, a student jumps up and grabs a small box filled with paper. "See, we write mostly on recycled paper."

When the school was dubbed, "green" this year, the Environmental Gang shared in its pride. "We helped the school become green," beams one girl.

"All of our projects have to be 'do's' and not 'don'ts'. We have to pick up litter, not tell people just not to litter," says another gang member.

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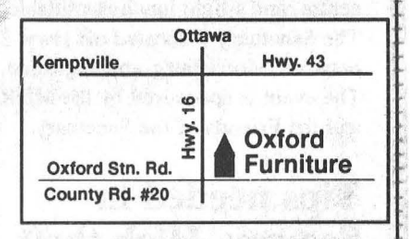

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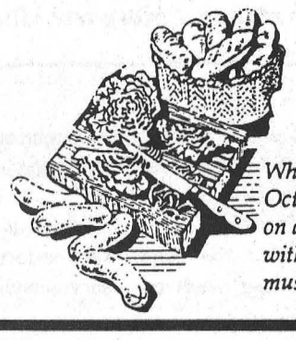

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New home

Ruth Liscumb enjoyed a busy day Monday when her Flair With Fabrics store re-opened for business in the Fulton Block on Water Street in Chesterville after nearly two years on Industrial Drive. The store becomes the first tenant in the revamped and historic building since it was bought by Jim Sullivan a year ago. Flair With Fabrics offers a variety of materials, yarns, patterns and other sewing and creative accessories.



POLICE BRIEFS

Winchester and Morrisburg detachments

B&Es

Ontario Provincial Police have responded to and investigated a number of break and enter occurrences in Dundas County over the last week. On March 28, OPP attended an Iroquois residence where a microwave oven and vacuum were stolen. Also on the 28th, officers attended another break-in at the Winchester Medical Centre. Stolen was computer hardware. On the same date, police attended a residence on Smith Road in Winchester Township north of Chesterville. Stolen were a quantity of compact discs and cassette tapes.

On March 29, police responded to a theft at Seaway Valley Cycle, Hwy. 2 in Morrisburg. A number of motorcycle tires, valued at $500, were stolen from a shed on the property. Const. Blokland is investigating. OPP also attended a Mountain Township residence last week. A garage was broken into and a lawnmower, TV and tools were taken. Const. Blokland is investigating. Also, police are investigating a March 31 break-in at a home in Marionville. Forced entry was made and musical instruments, computer materials and tools were stolen. Anyone with information on these thefts is asked to contact OPP in Winchester or Morrisburg.

HIT & RUN

Police were called to the Seaway Valley Pharmacy in Winchester Friday, March 31. Shortly after 2 p.m., a vehicle collided with the west wall of the store, causing considerable damage to the building. The vehicle involved did not stick around. The investigation is continuing and anyone with information is asked to call Const. Huffey at the Morrisburg detachment, 543-2949.

Agriculture awareness projects for Summer Experience 95

by: Jean Sullivan, RCA, OMAFRA

Ontario Agr-Food Education Inc. has been named as the umbrella organization to act as the "agency" for the summer Experience Agricultural Awareness Projects for 1995. Funding of this project is provided through the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, food and Rural Affairs.

Eligible Organizations: Organizations which have, as part of their mandate, to increase the publics awareness and appreciation of the agriculture and food industry are eligible to apply. The organization must exist as a legal entity and selection of the employees will be the responsibility of the organization.

Project funding: Summer Experience funds are available for wages only, inclusive of benefits. Any other expenses must be assumed by the employer.

Eligible Projects: Projects that will increase. promote, and develop pr present agricultural awareness materials to specific audiences are eligible. Projects could include, but are not limited to, the development or delivery of displays, farm tours, media work, fair exhibits or promotional materials. Projects will provide students with the appropriate training and skills development that will help them make the transition from school to work. Projects must comply with the following Experience Program guidelines:

Eligibility: Students between the ages of 15 to 24 or 15 to 29 if disabled as defined in the Human Rights Code, 9-1B s.s. 5 are eligible. Students must be residents of Ontario and be eligible to work in Canada. They must not be supervised by a person to whom they are related.

Duration of Projects: Hiring may begin as soon as funding is approved. All hiring should be completed by June 2, 1995. The period of employment must last a minimum of six weeks, and may continue up to, but no later than September 8, 1994. A maximum of eight weeks will be funded by the ministry.

When To Apply: Application Deadline - April 14, 1995. Decisions on project approvals will be made as quickly as possible.

How To Apply: Contact your local OMAFRA office for a project proposal form.

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Editorial

Trial run

The old adage says that justice must not only be done, it must be seen to be done. Bearing this in mind, the Record has substantially heightened its coverage of crime, specifically, the court system.

Traditionally, it has been difficult for the Record to attend court proceedings, as they are usually held Tuesday, our production day. But the availability of one of our staff to cover court has allowed us the opportunity — and opened our eyes to the inner workings of the justice system, at least on a local level.

Let's face it. There are people in our midst who commit crimes. And the public has a right to know who they are, what they are alleged to have done, what has happened in court and eventually, their punishment. Or their acquittal.

When the Record publishes the name of someone who is charged with a crime, we have an obligation to report their fate, either way.

The most fundamental role a newspaper plays in its community is the broadening of its readership's local knowledge, to give readers an idea of every side of the community, both good and bad.

By following cases through the courts, this is what we are doing. In general, we are providing readers with a glimpse of society they might otherwise not see — crime and punishment.

It is important that society, through a newspaper or other media, understands that there are consequences to illegal actions.

The court process itself is fascinating. In a way, it's a world of its own. In another way, it's a part of our own world that few of us, unless we're involved in one way or another, know a lot about.

It's not always the high-powered drama portrayed on television. A case can appear before the courts only to be adjourned several times before it is actually heard. Usually, the defendant is before the judge, only in certain cases are juries involved.

But it can be very interesting. In their rulings, judges often comment on the crime or the offender. This is a good sounding board to allow the public itself to judge how certain crimes are interpreted in the courts, and to develop our own moral standards as a society.

Off the Record

By Vinnie Grette
The G'day Gourmet

G'day, g'day. It's good to be back from bein' away. Me and my brother (remember Norrie?) have spent the past couple of years hanging out around Chibougamau, PQ, running a cooking school for truck stop chefs and doing some research on just what the deuce it is that Quebec wants, anyhow.

We had a Canada Council grant for the cooking school part but we had to wing it on the research end, seeing as how the feds have run out of money what with their MP pensions and having to pay the extra postage on those 125 pairs of shoes mailed to finance minister Paul Martin by irate welfare mothers, who're severely ticked at the prospect of having to go to work for a living.

So anyway, me and Norrie, proud owners of The/Le Chez D'day, had all our customers and students fill out these questionnaires, you know, like the ones you get at the fancy places like McDonald's and Burger King asking you how you liked the service, were the washrooms clean and just what in the blazes it is that Quebec wants, anyway.

And you know what the average Quebecer's biggest beef was?

Go ahead, take a guess. Was it the unfair tax burden shifted onto the province by a too-highly-centralized federal government? Nope. Was it the strangulation of their distinct culture by an overwhelmingly anglophone nation? Nosirreebob. Was it the rejection of Quebec's national aspirations in the defeat of the Charlottetown Accord referendum and the scuttling of the Meech Lake Accord? Ixnay.

It was the continuing May West - Jos. Louis controversy.

Frankly, me and Norrie were flabbergasted that these two little Vachon cakes, the dark chocolate- coated white cake May West *Creme Feast* and the chocolate-coated Jos. Louis *Chocolaty Feast* could have stirred up so much animosity among our francophone brethren, but then, there's nothing that galls a Gaul like fiddling with his vittles. The passions displayed in the debate seemed to kick up a veritable Dessert Storm.

What it boils down to is this: May West seems to be the favored snack of anglos while the venerable Jos. Louis is preferrd by francophones. This was explained to us by a snooty Westmounter, looking down his patrician nose at me and Norrie as we grappled with the question which to us, at least, and not to mention our customers and students, is at the very core of Quebec's struggle with its nascent nationhood and the duality of its nature.

"It's this way," the Westmounter explained in his patronizing manner. "The May West is a vanilla cake, filled with vanilla cream and coated in chocolate. Now vanilla cake is closer to angel food, and we know that angels live in heaven. Well, in Quebec, the anglos tend to live on the high ground, which puts us closer to heaven, hence our partiality for May Wests.

"On the other hand, the Jos. Louis is a vanilla cream-fill chocolate cake in a chocolate coating. Surely you can see the irony in this: the anglos are the cream filling squeezed into the chocolate cake, the whole of which is surrounded with chocolate coating.

"Of course, I'm speaking metaphorically. The vanilla in the May West is to vanilla what military music is to music. And the chocolate in the Jos. Louis is to chocolate what military justice is to justice.

"The irony," he said, "is delicious, unlike the cake, particularly the Jos. Louis."

So in the interests of scientific research, not to mention being aficionados of fine food, especially when it comes in its own individual plastic wrapper, unlike the expensive pastries in the patisseries which have no wrappers at all, me and Norrie set off to sample the contentious comestibles.

And we did discover a difference, and not just in flavors. They don't call us the G'day Gourmets for nothing, you know.

We read the list of ingredients proudly printed in both official languages right on the wrappers. Now when was the last time you paid $27.95 for a *gateau* in a tony bakery and got the table of contents printed on the box? The folks at Vachon aren't afraid to let you know what goes into their eats and this may explain the dispute that swirls like a chocolate mousse throughout Quebec.

While a May West contains hydrogenated palm oil, a Jos. Louis contains beef tallow and/or vegetable oil and/or palm oil and/or lard. Seems as if they throw in whatever they've got on hand. Lord knows if they made poutine the list of ingredients could read, "May contain cheese curds and/or pencil erasers; beef gravy and/or shellac; potatoes and/or wood shavings."

While both have liquid whole eggs, only a Jos. Louis contains liquid egg *whites*, leaving the May Westers out in the cold.

Both contain modified cellulose. Wait a second. Modified *cellulose*? Isn't that wood? And is it a leading cause of cellulite?

While the May West has soy protein, the Jos. Louis has *isolated* soy protein which speaks volumes about the siege mentality of the province.

On the one hand, a Jos. Louis has potassium sorbate, while on the other, a May West has sorbitan monostearate.

Both have polysorbate 60 (*le polysorbate soixante*) and both seem to have tile grout as the major ingredient in their cream fillings.

Both contain lecithin and may contain peanut crumbs (May contain? Did your sainted grandmother make cakes that *may* have contained something? Either they did or they didn't. What do the Vachon folks do, sweep up after infrequent feeds of *les arachides* and empty their dustpans into the cake vats?)

But - and here it is - while both contain artificial color and flavors, only the may West contains *natural* flavor and color. It seems there is no *egalite* among snacks here.

And until we can find a solution to this conundrum we shall continue, as Morley Callaghan wrote, to have two notions warring in the bosom of one state.



THE FARMER'S WIFE'S

By Wyn Thompson

Don't touch that...Don't even think of it!, I issued the warning twice for 'Cat' was sitting in a sunlit window of the family room, paw posed daintily to dig out a delicious clump of newly-sprouted catnip.

After each warning, he lowered the paw, turned his head innocently toward the window and purred loudly.

I turned my attention to the plants I was watering, still keeping 'Cat' in view from the corner of my eye. He turned and viewed me balefully with a "Who Me?" look on his pretty face.

I issued my warnings several times and he soon tired of the wait. He jumped from the window and stretched blissfully in the sunlit corner of the family room before collapsing on the braided rug. There'll be another time, he breathed as he drifted off to sleep.

Are we enjoying 'Cat'? You betcha! When we return to a darkened house after one of our rambles there's always 'Cat' to greet us, arching around our legs, purring and rubbing his face at our hands.

His grace and daintiness and his responsive affection make him dear to us. His playfulness too, is a constant source of entertainment, although his ankle-biting tendencies are not to be encouraged.

He loves to play and is the instigator of many games, repeatedly dancing up to me in the early morning hours with his ears wickedly cocked, eager for a game of ball or throw the catnip mouse high and I'll jump to catch it.

He's a connoisseur of comfort favoring the duvet on my bed for his afternoon and early evening naps. Of course, in the bitter cold of winter the warm hood of the car was an irrestible attraction.

He is a mischief, no doubt about that, yet when he rubs his face against mine and strokes my cheek with claws carefully sheathed, I'm ready to forgive him anything.

Yes, we enjoy 'Cat'. He lightens our days.

I went to the city today. I hadn't been all winter. I found it interesting to pack another little bit of geography into my senses.

We crossed the Rideau River, rounded Dow's Lake. It was not pretty. There would seem to be nobody home here these days. After the crowds of Winterlude.

The city is still dusty and dirty and unwashed of winter's grime. But, one of these days, things will change, and the real beauty of spring-green grass, daffodils and tulips will have their way.

It is a lovely, cold, early spring day with high clouds, a keen wind, bright sun.

The Farmer had a doctor's appointment, I bided my time at a shoppping centre with a good book store.

A little old man, a natural, was cheerfully greeting everyone with, "Excuse me, m'am, but do you know it's spring." Most happily agreed with him and said a few kind words, a few were disarmed, to say the least. Obviously security knew him for they made pleasant conversation with him.

We drove home in a delightful stretch of daylight for Daylight Saving had returned. Flocks of Canada geese were everywhere, as were redwing blackbirds, my indication that spring is truly here regardless of the calendar date.

There comes a dawning in early spring when that plaintive call from the lawn of 'O-ca-lee' tells us unmistakably, not that spring is on the way, but that spring is here. It is the redwing come to announce his arrival and say that all is well.

I was reminded that in the old calendars the New Year began with the vernal equinox in March, according to the logic of the sun and moon and the stars, but restless human beings are always desirous of fiddling a bit even with a good thing: and when the Gregorian calendar was adopted in 1752 New Year's Day was changed from March 25 to January 1.

Be that as it may, the year begins for the countryman when he puts his foot into the soil of his own acreage.

We shall still get some raw, cold days for spring comes reluctantly to Eastern Ontario. Icy drifts still cling to the north side of the hill, and in our yard patches of rotten snow lie east of the spruce.

For many days we may yet be living in a gray and sodden world when the key virtue is endurance. And when a bright blaze on the hearth is a comfort, while listening to the wind complaining at the windows and rattling the doors.

Then will come a day with a blessed touch of spring in the air and all will be forgiven.

The other night it rained, quietly, softly, all night long, and the next morning the earth seemed newborn, my acreage wrapped in a soft mist through which the sun stole silently.

The fields are bare, brown, inviting and in the distance, I can hear the cattle calling. The birds are coming! Besides many that remain here all winter, I have seen robins and song sparrows.

This afternoon a high wind rolled in, with sunshine and blue jays calling. Crocus in bloom, first of all, and the flies active on the west side of the house. But the season has not yet come alive.

So now, accept the dull interludes. Yesterday I rode the wind but today I am a clod. Well —I accept being a clod, and court patience.

Reflections

All Bea Riddell asks for in return is a smile

Melissa Batchilder
Record staff



Bea Riddell reflects on her life in the kitchen of her Joseph St. home.

The cozy apartment on Joseph Street is filled with mementos of a life well lived. Its dining area pours into the living room as sun from the west warms both rooms.

At the table sits a pleasant-looking woman preparing tea for a guest. She chuckles as she realizes she has forgotten to add the tea to the pot and is already trying to pour it into antique cups. Out spurts clear water as she chats away. "Oh dear, I forgot the tea," she says with a giggle.

Bea Riddell jumps to her feet to retrieve the tea from a canister near the stove. "I knew there was something missing," she muses.

Again she sits at the table preparing to pour tea while offering bits and pieces about her life which has brought her into the hearts of people throughout eastern Ontario.

"I went to Morrisburg to live for awhile, but after living in Chesterville for 17 years, I knew it was no place for me," she says. "I was lonesome for Chesterville after having been in Morrisburg not quite four years."

Despite Bea's affection for the village, she was born and raised in Winchester Springs along with nine other children in her family. She speaks softly as she remembers her childhood days and the happiness she shared with her family. "My father was a wonderful man. He taught us all so much."

Bea lived at home until she was 20 years old. "I then married a guy who lived just five miles away." The young couple bought their own farm five miles west of Williamsburg at Strader's Hill.

"We were there for 36 years."

Suddenly Bea stops speaking for a moment. "I wish I could see all the bride's books I made over the years." This statement is made just before she explains the hobby which brought her acclaim throughout the area.

"I made the books out of bristol board and covered them with lace and fabric." Inside each book, Bea combined photos of a bride's and groom's childhood days and occasions leading up to their wedding day.

It was all just a part of the community work Bea insisted on doing throughout her life. "My mother was always great for community work and I suppose that's where I picked it up from."

Her mother had 10 children to look after, she explains, while her father was kept busy farming. "He was a big farmer. Everyday, he milked 42 cows by hand. There weren't any milking machines in those days."

Bea says she can see a "wonderful difference" between then and now. When she was first married, she says, she used a washboard and tub to keep her family's clothes clean whereas the young women today have everything.

"Times were hard. We used to only get 59 cents for 100lbs. of milk."

On her farm were cattle, pigs and hens. "Eggs were 12 cents a dozen and you couldn't sell baby pigs at all," she remembers. "You couldn't afford to feed them and you couldn't afford to sell them."

In those days too, she adds, the women stayed at home and raised their families. "That's what is lacking today," she adds. "No one is home with the children. Kids have no sense of security. There is no one there to make them breakfast."

Raising a family is something Bea is only too familiar with. With a son and a daughter at home, Bea and her husband opened their doors twice a month to area teenagers. "The kids would come every two weeks in the winter. Whoever wanted to come would come."

Bea would prepare a large lunch for the kids and after they filled up, they would push the table out of the way and "put the hi-fi on." With Bea and her husband retired to another room, the kids would dance the night away.

"I figured if my own two were in our own home then we knew what they were doing." In the meantime, she adds, it gave the teenagers an opportunity to get together and have some fun.

To this day, she adds, the boys who came to her home to dance years ago, still ask her for a dance when she's out.

"I must have done something good," Bea supposes.

Again she returns her thoughts to the needs of children at home. "Young children need love from both of their parents."

Children have often been the main focus of Bea's life, she contends. "A smile from a child tells you everything you need to know about life."

These days though, sighs Bea, her life is pretty routine. "In the 17 years I lived here before moving to Morrisburg I would go to church Sunday and then to my son's for dinner. Monday was ironing and laundry day. The legion is where she spent her time Tuesday and on Wednesday, Bea would go to Bible study. Thursday was Bea's day for working at the luncheon for the Brownies and Scouts, we always made cocoa and donuts" and Friday was for shopping and the legion banquets.

"We also did the lunch for the legion's euchre tournament and other events going on at the legion."

Banquets, Bea explains, were held at the legion until bingo became popular. The money from the banquets was no longer required and Bea went to work at the bingo cafeteria instead. "I used to get up early in the morning and make eight dozen donuts."

Bea's philosophy in life changed dramatically, she admits, after her husband's death a number of year's ago. "After I lost my husband I thought, my children are grown up, what is left for me?"

It was then that she realized she was left here for a purpose. "It was up to me to find out what that purpose was and if it was helping others than that's what I would do."

While staying with her sister in Morrisburg one time, Bea realized there wasn't a senior's meeting at a specific building. "So I went there and started one. Then I started a potluck dinner and at the end of each year, they now hold an old- fashioned strawberry social.

However, she again states, "Chesterville is where I belong. I can still bring treats to the older people here."

And all Bea ever asks in return is a smile. "If all I get is a smile then I am well paid."

Bea adds that if there ever comes a day when she takes pay for a little bit of kindness, then there will be no more given.

Her generosity and willingness to give has made her well loved throughout the area. She has made friends throughout eastern Ontario who adore her.

However, Bea just brushes it off. "I just do what I can. I always try to remember birthdays, anniversaries and other special occasions."

She beams from ear to ear as she expresses her pleasure at "being able to do all of this. It always comes back some way." She appreciates the little things in life.

Although Bea assumes her life has made some impact, she probably has no idea of its magnitude. Only her friends and those who know her realize that.

Melissa! — by Melissa Batchilder

Okay it's a week later than last week and I still don't have a social life. That means I'll just stay at home for a second Saturday night in a row and spout my advice to the world.

This is it though. This is the last weekend I'm staying home. I swear, this is the last time in my life I will write my column on a Saturday night. If it means the only form of social activity I can muster up is sitting on the curb and waving at the cars as they go by, then I'll do it.

So folksies, just sit back and take heed to this week's worth of rantings. Learn how to live in the 90s, according to moi.

******

Family-living. Now there's a topic I don't really have existing in my own house, unless you count my close disciplinarian relationship with turtles, Lille and Hammer.

However, my family is broad-based and to others, I suppose, is a little odd by times. But, I love my family. (Now that may be a bit obvious for the amount of space I give them in my column. Just can't help myself sometimes.)

I recently gave my mother a t-shirt, that wasn't stolen by the way, which reads, "a mother is like a quilt. It keeps you warm but doesn't smother you." Now there's a statement that could apply to the whole works of us. You know, we live coast to coast in this country, but never miss a beat in each other's lives. (Believe me, this isn't always a good thing.) Nevertheless, I'm glad it's this way.

We laugh, we cry, we fight, we steal each other's clothes and eat each other out of house and home when we visit, we stick up for each other vehemently, but are allowed to grumble about each other. Heaven forbid though, if someone from outside the family says something bad about one of us. Then there is hell to pay from the rest of us. We pick each other up and share dreams and memories.

Here's the advice I've acquired from being a part of this semi-stable contingent of souls. A child has the right to two parents who love each other and love that child. Break bread together regularly. That's right. Always eat at least one meal together a day as a family. Invite anyone else you like, but sit down at least once a day and break bread, swap stories and clean your plates. Share a common belief in a higher being.

******

Ah, let's philosophize about work and careers. Here's one thing that I truly believe has to exist in order to be happy with your work choice. Your career environment has to be condusive with your own personal moral fibre. That of course means, if your work environment is consistently opposing your personal moral beliefs or code of ethics, then get out.

A job is a job is a job. Whether you flip burgers or work as a United Nations Diplomat, give it your best shot and earn your pay. A buck is a buck as long as it's earned honestly. No job is beneath you.

Don't let those in more senior positions make you feel inferior. We are all equal in a workplace. We just have different roles to play. Respect each and every person you work with. Be passionate about your job. Give it all you've got.

******

Community living. Have faith in the community in which you live. Whether it's Chesterville, Berwick or Timbuktu, each has something very unique to offer. It always annoys me to hear people, especially young people, grumble about what a pathetic hole they live in. If you don't like it, do something to make it better.

A city is no better or worse than a rural community, it's just different. My preference is a rural community, and I'm really happy to spend most of my time in one. However, others prefer the city. (Can't figure why, but they do.)

Anyways, a community belongs to no one person, it belongs to all of us who live in it. Therefore, it is up to each of us to keep it clean, safe and enjoyable. It is not the sole responsibility of politicians to ensure this is being done. The responsibility lies on all of our shoulders.

Be proud of where you live. You have reason to be.

******

Politics. Now there's a topic I could rave about for hours. Seriously, do I have opinions on this or what?

Politics, like community living, is something we all should be involved in. No person has the right to make our decisions for us. We must get involved with what is going on municipally, provincially and federally.

It is up to you as an individual to make your elected representative aware of what is on your mind. And believe me darlin', don't worry about whether or not you are bothering elected officials. That's part of what he or she is getting paid for.

As residents, we all have a right to question political moves and decisions. We all have a right to imput on any political matter. We are the ones who pay to have governments in place and we are the ones who have a right to honest answers on any political level.

******

Of course taking heed of all this advice should allow you to live a fast-paced upbeat life like I do. I guess that means you can kiss good-bye to a social life. It also means that someday, you too, can have a lobster trap as an end table.

Okay, now there are a few more miscellaneous tips I have for life in the 90s. Listen up. These are the real important ones.

-There is a hot place in hell reserved for those who remain neutral during moral crisis. (That's pretty heavy eh?)

-If wearing odd socks puts a smile on your face then do it.

-Respect everyone; not just your peers and your employers, but the check-out girl, the guy who puts gas in your car and the derelict who asks you for a quarter.

-Laugh hard at least once a day. Laugh at yourself at least twice.

-Talk to everyone you can and listen twice as much.

-Don't be afraid to show affection or compliment someone.

-Own at least one pair of overalls.

-Write letters.

-Drink cup-a-soup at least once a week and put crackers in it to thicken.

-Be nice to strangers even if they ignore you.

-Admit when you are wrong. Sometimes you should admit it even if you aren't wrong, just to keep the peace.

-Be generous. Give it away if you don't need it. Sometimes it feels good to give it away, even if you do need it.

-Always take the time to chat with people on the street.

-Don't whine. It gets you nowhere and it's irritating.

-If you feel good, let the world know it.

******

Oh, and remember my advice on love last week when I shared with you the places I had fallen into it. Apparently, I forgot one location. Thanks to Shelley Cucumberland of an alternative news source, I was reminded that I once fell in love at the birthing suite of Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. Ah, but that's another tale.



The St. Lawrence Parks Commission celebrated its 40th anniversary Thursday with a number of guests on hand at the Upper Canada Village guest house. Here chairman Gary Clarke congratulates general manager Frank Shaw on the occasion.

SLP marks 40th anniversary

Melissa Batchilder
Record staff

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission reflected on 40 years of service Thursday with a brief celebration to mark the occasion.

"We are looking forward to another 40 years of challenge and success as a catalyst for tourism and economic activity in Eastern Ontario," said chairman Gary Clarke. "The commission is currently undertaking a strategic planning process which is essential for our growth and future business success."

To mark the 40th anniversary representatives from associated groups and individuals gathered for birthday cake at the guest house at Upper Canada Village near Morrisburg.

Following the event, Clarke said working with public agencies, tourism partners, community groups and corporate sponsors will continue as the commission "continues to aggressively pursue its corporate goal of financial self-sufficiency over the next five years."

As the St. Lawrence Power Project and Seaway began to unfold in the 1950s, a provinical body was created to act not only as a custodian, but primarily as a visionary force for the recreational development of the the river's new shoreline.

On March 31, 1955 an act of parliament received royal assent and officially incorporated the Ontario-St. Lawrence Development Commission, which would become the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

Under this act, the commission was given the formidable duty "to develop, control, manage, operate and maintain the parks..."

It was an imposing task, as no actual parks, but only their potential, initially existed on the land which had been vested in the commission.

At the outset, the area of operations included land holdings along the river in the counties of Glengarry, Stormont, Dundas, Grenville and Leeds.

Additional repsonsibilities were soon added. In 1957, the commission took over from the Department of Highways, Brown's Bay Park, west of Brockville. The same year, a property in Glengarry County near the Quebec border, was purchased.

In 1958, the commission's area of operations was again extended to include the counties of Frontenac and Lennox and Addington. At the same time, the commission accepted an oustanding tourist attraction in Kingston, Old Fort Henry, as well as several parcels of land in the Thousand Islands area.

With the official opening of the entire parks system on June 24, 1961, which included the newly created Upper Canada Village, the Onatiro-St. Lawrence Parks Commission was well on its way to becoming a major economic force in Eastern Ontario.

In 1995, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission looks back on 40 years of growth in commitment to the tourism industry.

Today, the commission operates a land base of 4,000 hectares stretching over seven counties and 280km along the St. Lawrence River.

Last year, revenues at its facilities exceeded $5.5-million, resulting in a record breaking year of economic growth for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

Kilger earns position

OTTAWA — Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger has been appointed to be the House of Commons Speaker representative and Co-Chairman of the Joint Inter-Parliamentary Council.

The council deals with matters relating to parliamentary associations.

Kilger, who is just back from the 44th Westminster Parliamentary Seminar in the United Kingdom, was appointed by House of Commons Speaker Gilbert Parent March 22.

The proposal for this co-operative communication process between the House of Commons Board of Internal Economy and the Senate Standing Committee on Internal Economy with respect to Inter- Parliamentary services began in 1992.

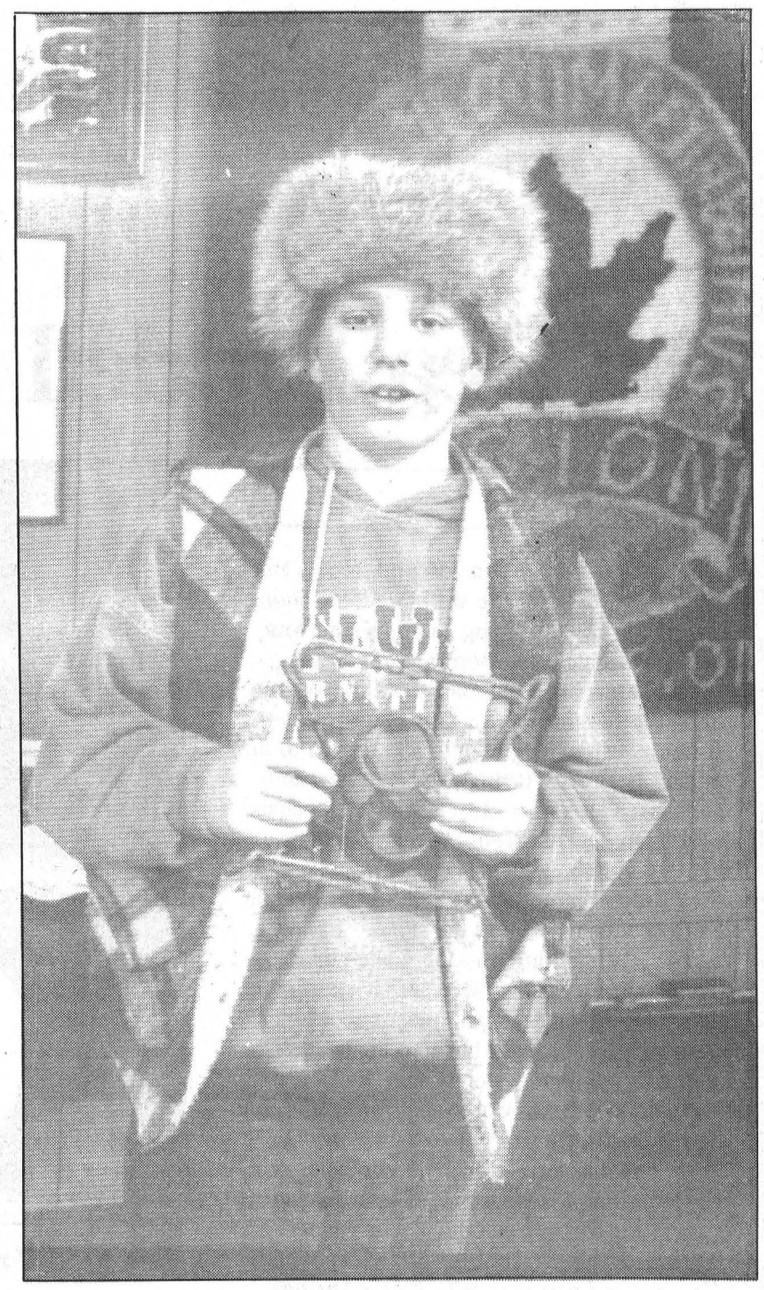
Kilger, who is also the deputy Speaker in the House of Commons, says sweeping reforms and changes with respect to the administration of parliamentary associations were initially proposed.

"The powers of the council will be to determine all budgetary and administrative needs relating to parliamentary associatoins, to review expenditures, identify surpluses, authorize re- allocations and special conference budgets," said Kilger.

The council will co-ordinate activites and determine operating policies of the associations, as well as appoint sub-committees if necessary.

"The decision that all travel will be based on APEX fares or the lowest fares available with respect to travelling delegations, and that there be no spousal participation, are just two of the items the council will deal with," added Kilger.

"We will be taking a bold step forward and I am confident the administration of these associations will be improved," said Kilger.



Trap talk

Grade 6 student Travis Thompson, of Wolford School near Merrickville, enlightened an audience as to the history of trapping last Sunday at the Chesterville Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion. The branch hosted the public speaking competition for this zone, which includes 14 Legion branches from Russell to Prescott, including Manotick, Chesterville and Morrisburg. A total of 18 students from Grade 1 to Grade 8 covered everything from teddy bears to UFOs in their talks. Winners will move on to provincial finals, and then the Dominion finals. Chesterville-area students did not compete this year due to an illness in the local organizing committee, but hope to compete next year.

Adult entertainment regulated

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG - It is not often strippers perform in Williamsburg Township but if and when they do council is ensuring both the performer and the one being entertained is of legal age. The Township of Williamsburg has recently passed a by-law regulating adult entertainment parlors.

"We don't have any (entertainment parlors) now and no one has given any indication they want one...so some may think passing this by-law is foolish. We're just heading the issue off at the pass," said Williamsburg Township administrative clerk treasurer Mike Waddell.

According to the by-law an entertainment palour is 'any premise or part thereof in which are provided, in pursuance of a business, services designed to appeal to erotic or sexual appetites or inclinations'.

Under this new by-law anyone associated with the entertainment parlor will have to be of legal age, 18 and over, and licenced with the township office.

"This by-law forces the owner, operator and performers of the entertainment parlors to be licenced and you eliminate the underagers," explained Waddell.

Licences will be issued on an annual basis with fees that run from $30 for a performer to $475 for the owner/operator.

"We don't feel that by passing this by-law we are opening the flood gates," added Waddell, "if anything it will deter them once they realize the licensing fees involved," said Waddell.

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Chesterville youth earns top honors at speaking match

Melissa Batchilder
Record staff



Top speaker Gwen Dingwall says she enjoys speaking about the Pony Club and competition. The nine-year-old Grade 4 student recently took top honors at the Dundas County Public Speaking competition.

CHESTERVILLE — Small but mighty is Gwen Dingwall's motto when it comes to public speaking.

The nine-year-old Grade 4 student from Chesterville Public School proved this to be a valid adage when she captured top honors at the Dundas County public speaking contest March 29 in Inkerman.

Although it was only her first year as a public speaker, Dingwall packed all her energy into three minutes and gave it her best, she says. Her best was good enough to take first place in the competition defeating nine other contestants.

"I really like to compete," she explains, so it was no surprise that the topic of her speech was the Pony Club and competition. As a member of this club, she adds, "we get together every second Sunday and talk about horses and take riding lessons."

During competition, she says, participants have to shoot, run, swim and ride. "I like all four."

It was Dingwall's competitive spirit which also saw her take the top spot in public speaking at her own school level early in March. At that time she placed first out of 10 participants between Grade 4 and Grade 6.

Speaking with clarity, she admits, she has no idea what makes her a good speaker. "I practice every day and after I won the school competition, I practiced twice a day. I would say it to myself during school and at recess."

Although there are no further competitions for the nine-year-old, she assures, she will not be giving up her public speaking career. "There's next year to look forward to."

However, she hasn't quite decided what the topic of next year's speech will be. With the practicality of someone in Grade 4, she shrugs her shoulders and says, "I'll think about that next year."

Dingwall explains everyone in her class had to give a speech on the topic of their choice, but only had to compete if they so desired.

Naturally, with Dingwall's competitive spirit, it didn't take long to make a decision. "Both of my parents, Toni and Ross Dingwall, encouraged me."

Prior to competition, Dingwall admits, she "had no idea I had any talent in public speaking. I just decided to try it."

Both times she competed, Dingwall says, she was nervous. "I had to speak first both times, so I was really nervous."

Dingwall is now looking forward to defending her title next year.

Chesterville Public School principal Bob Gilroy says, "we are extremely proud of Gwen. She has done very well." He also pointed to her age as being a reason for specific pride. "She is only in Grade 4 and was competing against older kids. She's done very, very well."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader takes shot at MP for absence in gun bill debate

The Editor:

As a constituent of Glengarry, Prescott, Russell, I attended a firearms information rally in Alexandria March 28 with about 450 other voters.

My member of parliament, Don Boudria, had reneged on a previous agreement to attend and was not there. Reform party member Jack Ramsey was there and seemed quite concerned about our problems.

The meeting ran quite well despite my member's empty chair. Like a great number of Canadians, I would like to see more empty chairs...in the senate and in half the House of Commons. We have too much government wasting too much money. If my member represents caucus before his constituents, I don't believe he is needed. Thirty years ago, I'd have asked he be removed from caucus but ethics no longer exists in our House of Commons.

This same member last week accused Canadians of abusing free postal privileges to convey messages to government members. Nobody in this country abuses free mailing or printing services more than members of parliament, who are each allowed to print and mail out usually 40,000 to 50,000 newsletters in two official languages in their riding four times a year.

Mr. Boudria suggests these free mailing services be replaced with a toll free number. This way, one can wait for hours to access the new Liberal data highway, listen to a machine for several minutes and find you're on a dead end road.

Glen Runions
RR2
Cornwall

P.S. You'll notice a 43 cent stamp on the front of this envelope.



Pipe dream

Lyle Heagle, left, turns over the keys of his Finch plumbing and heating shop to Chesterville's Larry Kelly. Kelly bought the business from Heagle, 64, who is retiring soon after 45 years in the business. Kelly plans to change the name of the shop to JLK Plumbing and Heating, but says the phone number will remain the same. Heagle says he'll look forward to spending more time at the cottage after his retirement.

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Education Workshop 95

72 women take part in seniors' session March 23

Submitted by Ruth Algire

The Senior Support Centre at Williamsburg was a hive of activity on Thursday afternoon, March 23, 1995, as seventy-two women gathered to take part in workshops, listen to a speaker and observe demonstrations presented by volunteers from the community.

The program was offered by the Dundas District Womens' Institutes and was planned to meet the interests of the local district members and friends. Evelyn Coleman, president, welcomed the participants and introduced Muriel Kenward who shows the group how to make bread with an automatic bread-maker. As the afternoon progressed, a loaf of bread was baking, providing a treat at the end of the program. Betty Cole spoke to the ladies about Personal Health and Nutrition and gave useful tips on eating properly as well as how to cope with stress by learning to relax.

After a brief coffee break the mini workshops were presented. Each lady attended two courses which were held in six locations around the facility. Bernie Sisty demonstrated the construction of a dainty angel and had prepared kits for those wishing to make one at home. Isabel McInnis amazed experienced quilters as well as aspiring ones with her quick methods of cutting and piecing quilts. Betty Crerar, from a rainbow of colored beeswax, showed her groups how to make beautiful candles. In the kitchen, Jackie Barkley was busy giving instructions in the use of a microwave oven as she produced food fit for a queen.

Isobel Williams had a display of dried flowers and containers and demonstrated her skill in arranging flowers and containers and demonstrated her skill in arranging flowers as well as giving tips on growing and drying them. Surrounded by colorful shirts and handbags, Ruth Algire explained how to decorate a simple article with the aid of iron-on adhesive, paint stitching and shapes cut from fabric.

The program moved along smoothly due to the efforts of Leona McIntosh, Coral Guerkink, Bettie Locke, Vivian Fawcett and other members of the district branches.

Chesterville Public School notes

CHESTERVILLE — Congratulations are extended to CPS's Gwen Dingwall, who placed first in the grade 4, 5 and 6 category of the Dundas County Public Speaking Contest March 29 at Inkerman Public School. Everyone is proud of Gwen.

The next School Committee meeting is Tuesday, April 25 at the school, 7:30 p.m. All parents are always welcome.

Parents are reminded there will be no classes Friday April 14 and Monday April 17, in recognition of Easter. Parents are also reminded there will be no classes Friday, April 21, which is a PA day.

A report on the Ministry of Education and Training's new Common Curriculum is available at the school for parents and others.

An additional copy of the report or Common Curriculum policy documents are available by calling 1-800-668-9938.

- Penny Murton

Obituary

Graham Wells

The community was saddened to hear of the death of Graham Wells at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Sat., April 1.

He was in his eighty-fourth year. Born August 29, 1911 at the Hoasic Settlement, Williamsburg, he was the only son of the late Durham Wells and his wife, the former Carrie Lane.

He was a graduate of Morrisburg Collegiate Institute and experienced the exciting Dr. Locke days at Williamsburg as a chair boy. He worked briefly in Western Ontario and at the Alcan Aluminum plant, in Massena, NY, before returning to the family farm.

On May 8, 1941, he married the late Evelyn Wells at Winchester United Church. Over the years, he participated in numerous community, church, and public services, including young peoples', Odd Fellows, President of Morrisburg Home and School, Canadian Club and Rotary.

He was widely known in arts and crafts circles for his needlepoint, tole painting and his wood crafts. He was a life-time member of the Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Association, as well as the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society. He shared a common love of flowers and crafts wit his beloved wife Evelyn of 53 years.

In Williamsburg Township, he served as a councillor, deputy-reeve, and as assessor. During the 1950s, he served as a census commissioner and carried the banner for the Liberals making a respectable showing against the sitting MPP, George Challies. Mr. Wells was the administrator of Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge for many years. In his semi-retirement, he pursued a second career with Cruickshank Construction for over twenty years.

Graham and Evelyn were members of Colquhoun and Williamsburg United Churches.

He is survived by three children: Mervyn (Lyn) of Ottawa; Sharon (Jim) of Brighton; Carson (Sue) of Nepean and five grandchildren: Bruce, Colin and Fiona Urquhart and Jonathan and Carrie Wells. He is also survived by a sister, Madge Lanigan (Ed), of Gananoque, and is brother-in-law to Blanche (Mrs. James Fulton) of Hulbert; Doris Erratt of Riverside Heights, and Morley Erratt (Grace) of Cardinal.

Family and friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home Limited, Morrisburg, for visitations. Funeral services were held at 2pm Tues., April 4 from Williamsburg United Church, with Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson officiating. Interment followed at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were Les Cruickshank, Marty Rowan, Johnny Whitteker, David Carkner, Ferneley Johnston and Ed Thompson.

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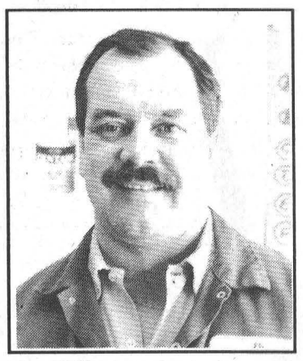
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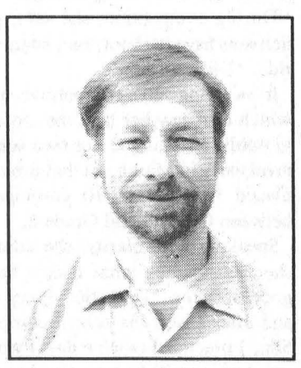
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Derks may join landfill committee

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville council will ask Martin Derks to represent the village on the Landfill Committee.

Council put Derks's name forward recently when determining members of various village committees, an annual task.

Derks, a former councillor, caused a stir in December when he raised serious concerns about some figures contained in an unofficial 1993 statement of income and expenses for the Boyne Road site, shared and jointly-owned by Chesterville, Winchester and Winchester Township.

Derks complained the figures were vague, that it was difficult to tell which municipality owned what. He met with the township's auditors to discuss the situation and later ended his questioning and forwarded a list of recommendations regarding the site's bookkeeping and administration.

If Derks accepts, he will join Chesterville deputy-reeve Shirley Coons as the village's two representatives on the committee, which oversees the landfill site. Derks is unavailable for comment regarding the possible appointment.

In the past, Winchester Township and Winchester Village have each had two representatives on the committee. Chesterville had only one because no other members of the previous council were able to commit to the task.

Chesterville council passed a bylaw last week to appoint members of council and the community to the various committees. The bylaw is passed every year, although some committees are unchanged in their membership.

Chesterville clerk Howard Smith will wear many hats for the village. He will also serve as chief building official, zoning administrator, committee of adjustment secretary, property standards committee secretary, building permit advisory committee secretary, lottery licensing secretary and member of the building permit committee.

Operations manager Peter Shahen will also be busy, serving as deputy chief building official, building inspector, plumbing inspector, property standards officer and weed inspector.

Council also affirmed Craig, Gareau, Keen, Despatie and Markell as the village's auditors and Baribault, Campbell and Martel as its solicitors.

Larry Dowser, Gerald McMillan and councillor Gail Parker will make up the village's Property Standards Committee.

McMillan will also sit on the Committee of Adjustment, along with Harold Sharkey and Michael Brannen.

Reeve Jim Cook will serve on the South Nation River Conservation Authority on behalf of the village.

Members of the Recreation, Parks and Community Centre Committee, under recreation director Robin Langille, are councillors Sharon Casselman and Peter Van Kessel, Rob Norris, Kim Simms, Wendy Hollands, Karen Moriarty, Lorilea Erratt, Cathy Hunt, Debbie Auger, Jim Miller and Jackie Belanger.

The Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee will consist of Jean Pierre Leguerrier, Jack Cross, Patrick Coyne, Tony Glen, Caroline Roberts and Charlotte Isobel Forward.

SNRCA seeks volunteers for Riverwatch monitoring program

BERWICK — Are you interested in helping your environment?

Last year, the South Nation River Conservation Authority launched its volunteer Riverwatch program. This year, the SNRCA is gearing up for the program again and is accepting new volunteers.

Through the Riverwatch program, people who live in the South Nation River watershed help the SNRCA monitor water quality in different locations.

Volunteers are provided with water testing kits and are trained how to use them. The Riverwatch co-ordinator may also be contacted for backup.

Data collected by volunteers is returned to the SNRCA by postage-paid envelopes. The data is valuable because it provides water quality information from areas of the river that are not currently monitored. But its greatest benefit is that it targets the environment and increases public awareness about the importance of water quality.

Volunteers learn first-hand how the non-living components of a river ecosystem have a direct impact on its health. And since most volunteers live close to the sampling station they will test monthly, it can give them a sense of stewardship for the South Nation River.

Last year's volunteers included various youth groups with an adult supervisor, farmers, families, retirees and others.

For more information on the SNRCA's Riverwatch program, contact Naomi Langlois at 984-2948.

Round bale recycling April 19

Melissa Batchilder
Record staff

FINCH — The first-ever round bale wrap recycling day will be held April 19 at the Finch Community Centre.

Sponsored by the Soil and Crop Improvement Association (SCIA), organizers are encouraging all farmers to drop off clean round bale wrap for recycling.

Between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. farmers will be able to rid themselves o the reusable material, says SCIA Special Projects chairman Leonard O'Donahue.

The plastic wrap is used to wrap round bales of hay and is being used more and more often depending on success of a hay crop. "A lot of farmers will use it too, if they don't have silos," says O'Donahue. It varies from farm to farm.

Recycling of the wrap is being introduced as an alternative to landfill sites, explains O'Donahue, who will actually bale the wrap himself on that day. "I'm really hoping the word will spread and that farmers will be willing to use this as an alternative source of waste management."

When dropped off, says O'Donahue, the wrap will be baled into smaller bales. It will then be collected by the Ministry of Agriculture and Food for recycling into the original product.

A recycling day of this nature was a huge success at Kemptville College. "It was a pilot project there and went very well," says O'Donahue. After being approached by the ministry, he adds, SCIA agreed to sponsor a similar event in this area.

Round bale wrap builds up over time, explains O'Donahue, and prior to recycling the only way of disposing of it was by means of a landfill site.

This particular plastic is only used for round bale wrap, says O'Donahue, and it is important to remind farmers if they are dropping round bale wrap off, it must be clean.

If the wrap isn't clean, it can affect its recyclable value.

O'Donahue says he expects upward of 1,500 bales worth of wrap from at least 30 farms.

"The only problem I foresee is if the wrap isn't clean. And it must be round bale wrap. That's the only kind that will be recycled on that day."

Although the SCIA is sponsoring the event this time, O'Donahue hopes in the future other recycling agencies will take it on. "It would be nice to see it happen every couple of months so it wouldn't build up."

MNR to enforce fish sanctuaries

CHESTERVILLE — The Ministry of Natural Resources is warning that certain areas in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry are protected fish sanctuaries.

SD&G fish sanctuaries protect spawning walleye

Walleye, or pickerel as they are often called, migrate to spawning grounds every spring. They become very susceptible to poaching when they congregate in large numbers.

The MNR warns that disturbance of the fish and their eggs at this time can jeopardize the future of fish resources. Therefore, certain areas are protected fish resources.

The establishment of these sanctuaries reduces the disruption to the species by banning all angling from April 1 to April 30 inclusive. Penalties for angling or otherwise taking walleye from sanctuaries range up to $500,000 or imprisonment up to 12 months, or both.

The following are protected fish sanctuaries in SD&G:

- ☐ The South Nation River in Winchester Township below the dam in Chesterville to the eastern boundary of lot 20 Concession 3.
- ☐ The South Nation River in Finch Township downstream from the dam in Crysler to the eastern boundary of lot 13 Concession 10.
- ☐ The South Nation River in Cambridge Township between the old power dam (Coupal's Dam) in Casselman and the western limit of lot 11 Concession 5.
- ☐ The South Nation River in North Plantagenet Township from the Canadian Pacific Railway trestle at Plantagenet Springs downstream to the north side of Concession 4.
- ☐ The waters of Hoople Creek south of Hwy. 401 in lots 11 to 19 inclusive in Concession 2, Osnabruck Township.
- ☐ The Raisin River in Martintown, downstream from County Road 18 to the northwest limit of Kirk Street.
- ☐ The Raisin River in lot 43, Charlottenburgh Township.
- ☐ The Ottawa River, at Pointe Fortune in East Hawkesbury Township between the Carillon Dam and the Quebec border.

MNR conservation officers will post and enforce all sanctuaries currently listed under Ontario Fisheries Regulations and will also charge anyone found removing posted fish sanctuary signs.

Ontario



If you're finding your drug expenses too much to handle.

Here's help

The need for prescription drugs shouldn't make anyone have to choose between health and financial hardship. Starting on April 1, people with unmanageable drug expenses can get help through the new Trillium Drug Program.

The chart below shows the annual out-of-pocket amount an individual or family will have to pay for prescription drugs before they can apply. Once people are eligible, the Ministry of Health will pay for approved prescription drugs.

The new Trillium Drug Program will mean a healthier, more secure future for thousands of people struggling to pay for the prescription drugs they need.

If you think you qualify, start saving your receipts for prescription drugs on April 1. More information and an application kit are available from the Ministry of Health at 1-800-268-1154, Toronto 314-5518, TTY 1-800-387-5559, or from your local pharmacy.

If your annual net family income is:	Each year you pay the first:			
NET INCOME	SINGLE	FAMILY OF TWO	FAMILY OF THREE	FAMILY OVER THREE
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25,000	725	625	575	525
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40,000	1,400	1,300	1,250	1,200
50,000	1,850	1,750	1,700	1,650
60,000	2,300	2,200	2,150	2,100
70,000	2,750	2,650	2,600	2,550
80,000	3,200	3,100	3,050	3,000
90,000	3,650	3,550	3,500	3,450
100,000	4,100	4,000	3,950	3,900

TRILLIUM DRUG PROGRAM
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Your Dollars Make a Difference!

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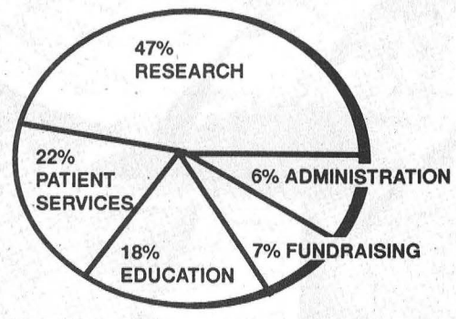

ONTARIO 1992 5-YEAR AVERAGE

Sometimes less money is raised in a community than is spent on local Society services and research.

Additional monies are allocated to these communities from funds generated through bequests and gifts to the Society and other provincial initiatives.

How You Can Support the Canadian Cancer Society

Donating Funds

Annually through contributions and special events... in wills or gifts of life insurance... gifts in memory of loved ones.

Giving Time

Becoming a volunteer... serving on Committees... being a driver or door-to-door canvasser... promoting cancer prevention and early detection to interested groups... working on public issues

Providing Skills

Office support services... financial management... media communications... public speaking... fundraising expertise... helping organize corporate and business campaigns

Providing Care and Support

Getting involved in peer support programmes by offering friendship and help to cancer patients

Our Mission

The Canadian Cancer Society is a national, community based organization of volunteers, whose mission is the eradication of cancer and the enhancement of the quality of life of people living with cancer.

Society volunteers (150,000 strong in Ontario) play an integral role in your community by offering essential programmes and services to cancer patients, their families and the public.

Where Our Money Comes From

The Canadian Cancer Society is totally supported by public donations, does not receive government aid and is not part of The United Way.

The annual April campaign provides our main source of funding. Every year, thousands of Society volunteers knock on doors across Ontario asking for donations. Year-round special events are also an important source of funds for the Society. Selling daffodils, golf tournaments, bike-a-thons and Jail-N-Bail events are just a few of the volunteer organized activities which help raise money.

In addition, the Society depends on the generosity of Canadians who remember the Canadian Cancer Society in wills and life insurance policies, and those who make donations in memory of loved ones.

Where Your Money Goes...

Cancer Research

Advances in cancer research are being made all the time. Approximately half the money raised by the Canadian Cancer Society is used for important research projects across Canada. This money is distributed through the Society's research arm -- the **National Cancer Institute of Canada** -- the single largest funder of cancer research in the country. Grants totalling more than $30 million are awarded by the Institute to cancer researchers across Canada each year; more than half of that amount goes to researchers in Ontario

Education -- Health Promotion

Every day, Canadian Cancer Society volunteers deliver health and lifestyle messages promoting prevention, early detection and treatment of cancer to interested groups in your community. Our messages centre around four major topics: **Healthy Food Choices, Tobacco Reduction, Sunsense and Breast Health.**

The bilingual **Cancer Information Service** provides information about cancer to more than 13,000 people every year. The toll free number -- **1-800-263-6750** -- is staffed by professionals and specially trained volunteers who understand how confusing the subject of cancer can be. This free public service is funded jointly by the Canadian Cancer Society, Ontario Division and the Ontario Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation.

Patient Services

The Canadian Cancer Society knows about the special needs of people living with cancer and has developed several programmes to help fill those needs.

To experience cancer is to come face-to-face with the unknown. A diagnosis of cancer can be fearful and often forces us to confront challenges unlike any we've ever known.

Talking to someone who has dealt with cancer can help sort out the many questions and concerns associated with the disease. Talking to someone who has "been there" can provide that extra support when it's needed most.

Patient Services volunteers in your community offer hope and improved quality of life to people with cancer and their families by providing practical (e.g. transportation to and from treatment), emotional and financial assistance.

Canadian Cancer Society volunteers also provide comfort and support to cancer patients and their families in Regional Cancer Centres, Follow-Up Clinics and Lodges in your community. The lodges, built with Canadian Cancer Society funds, are operated by local Cancer Centres. These Cancer Centres are funded by the Ontario Government.

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY / SOCIÉTÉ CANADIENNE DU CANCER

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY / SOCIÉTÉ CANADIENNE DU CANCER

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CHESTERVILLE BOWLING LANES
Public Bowling
Saturday Afternoon • Saturday Evening
• Sunday Afternoon
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Serving you since 1936
W J L BOYD & SONS LIMITED
QUALITY NEW & USED CARS & TRUCKS
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Chesterville - 448-2398

record classifieds

VISA

Classified Advertising Deadline 1 pm Tuesday. Phone orders by Visa only. Call 448-2321. $4.00 + GST Minimum for 20 words. Extra Words 20¢ each.

FOR SALE

FIREWOOD FOR SALE - Call after 4pm. 984-2827.
8stf

FOR SALE - 1986 Toyota Camry, as is. Asking $800. Call 448-2033 or 987-5763.
32tfc

FOR SALE - 2-bedroom house in Chesterville. Newly renovated. $49,500. Phone (613) 448-2083.
27tfc

FOR SALE - Good hay, large square bales; straw; big bags of shavings, delivery available. Phone 448-3188.
17tfc

FOR SALE - 1986 Jeep Commanche pick- up, 4 cyl., 5 speed. As is $1500 firm. 984-2700.
19tfc

FOR SALE - Purebred polled Hereford bulls, a 1-year-old and a 3-year-old. Ingleside area. Call 537-2756 after 7pm.
34

ELECTROLUX SALES SERVICE - Free demonstrations. Free delivery of supplies. Call Mitchell Cassell 543-2140. See you at the Flea Market.
30tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE - In Chesterville, Ont. 40 miles south of Ottawa. 3-bedroom bungalow, 1-1/2 car garage, paved driveway. Phone 987-5657.
34

FOR SALE OR RENT - Building at 9 Bergin St., Finch, formerly Hair Salon, also suitable for bachelor apartment. Phone 1-905-728- 1165.
35

FOR SALE - 1984 Mercury Cougar, white, 6 cyl., auto., power mirrors, sun roof, sport bra. Needs some T.L.C. As is $1200 or B.O. Call 613-984-2263 after 5pm.
32tfc

FOR SALE - Lawn tractor...why buy used? Pay $353.75 down for a new White 12hp and 75.03/month for 24 months O.A.C. Weagant Farm Supplies, Highway 43, Winchester. 774-2887.
41-10

FOR SALE - Mineral feeders, $50, never rust! Large bales of hay. Shelled corn. Sides of beef, $1.65/lb. Ian MacMillan 984-2218.
35

FOR SALE - Round bales of hay. Timothy seed, barley from certified seed, cedar posts, John Deere 2-row corn planter, 3 pt.-h, Kverneland 3-furrow automatic reset plow, 3 pt.-h, other farm equipment for hobby farmers. Call 346- 2382.
34

CHAIN LINK FENCES - Will secure and beautify your yard. Also pool surrounds and dog runs. Call 448-3103.
34

FOR SALE - 2 polled Limousin bulls, 1 yr.-old. Phone 537-2312.
34

FOR SALE - Hockey equipment: boys' shoulder pads (2 pr.); shin pads (2 pr.); pants (2 pr.); socks & shirt, $40; Nintendo system (4 games & gun), $120; girls' bedroom set (6 pce.), $320; 1 yr.-old Cadormat canoe, 16' fibreglass with paddles, $500. Call 448-3190.
34

FOR SALE - 1989 Suzuki GS500E, 8,000 km, 1/4 fairing package, excellent shape, $2,500. 774-5892 Jay.
35

FOR SALE - 1984 Dodge pickup truck, 6 cyl., good condition. Asking $1600 as is. Lion 1978 hard top tent trailer, sleeps 6, fridge & stove, excellent condition, $1800. 10' International disc, good condition, $850. 448- 3458.
35

FOR SALE - A number of used appliances in good working order! Emerson microwave with turntable, $75; G.E. 30" electric stove, $75; Westinghouse dryer, $125; used Hitachi 20" TV, $100. John Witteveen T.V.- Appliances Sales and Service. 448-2766. RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar).
34-1

FOR SALE - 1/2 Arab geld, 6 yrs. old; green broken chicken cages. Call 346-5961.
34-1

FOR SALE - Alpine stereo and speakers, stroller, jolly jumper, 7 yr. car seat, bass guitar, acoustic guitar/case, electric guitar, flanger, chorus and delay pedals, more. Call 448-3872.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Good quality hay. Available in small quantities. D. Hunter 448-3846.
34

FOR SALE - Mariner outboard motor, 5hp, 1990, very limited use. Excellent condition. $1,350. 12' Sports Pal canoe, also in excellent condition, $400. 445-2103 or 995-8375.
34

BUILDING MATERIAL LIQUIDATION - Aspenite 7/16: 9.49; 5/8: 12.49; plywood 3/8: 13.99; 5/8: 19.99; 2x4x8: 1.29; 2x6x8: 2.28; 12: 3.99; 2x8x12: 5.38; 2x10x12: 3.99; shingles: 5.49; 25 yr. manoir: 6.99. We deliver $. Materiaux Masson 819-986-5720.
35

THE SPECIALTY WOOD COMPANY
Presanded or prefinished hardwood flooring, 35 species of exotic and domestic K.D. lumber, teak, mahogany, marine and exotic plywoods, custom milling, stair parts, butcher blocks, table and bar tops, sign making and carving blanks, craft and wood toy supplies, woodworking supplies, interior and exterior wood siding, cabinet doors and hardware, Freud cutters and blades, tool sharpening service, Pneumatic nailers (sales, rental and service), nut tree seedings. Source Wood Products, 111 William St., Cornwall. (613) 932-5300 or Fax (613) 932-5439.

LAWN TRACTORS
Noma - Husqvarna - Toro. 12hp starting at $1,399. Free for 180 days and financing available O.A.C. Lawn tractor batteries only $39.95. Eastern Engines, Hwy. 31, Williamsburg. 535-2488.
35-2

FOR SALE - Cracked chicken and cattle feed, cracked corn, cleaned rolled oats. $9/88 lb. bag. Please call ahead for pick-up. Phone 984-2849, 984-2427 or 984-2258.
34-1

FOR SALE - '93 Hyundai Elantra GL, 16V, 5 speed, AM-FM cassette, 9,000 km. Mint condition, $9,000. 613-535-1079.
34

FOR SALE - 1 set Snap-on duals, 20.8x38, hardware included, like new. 774-3813.
35

SEMI-DETACHED HOUSE FOR RENT - 3- bedrooms, living/dining room, kitchen, 1-1/2 baths, laundry room, den, rec room, carpeted. Gas/electric heat. $550 plus utilities. Occupancy June 1. 448-1859.
34tfc

FOR SALE - Four 33x12.50R 15LT Aurora truck tires, aluminum rims, $1500 or B.O. Phone 448-2353.
35

LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE - Louan doors: 11.95, colonial: 17.49; steel: 39.95, pre-hung: 94.95; melamine 4x8: 10.95; hardwood flooring: oak, birch, pre-sanded: 1.35; oak parquet: 1.39; ceramic tile: 1.07; marble: 1.45; styrofoam 1": 3.99; 2": 8.99. Free storage for 90 days. Materiaux Masson 819-986-5720.
35

HOUSE FOR SALE - Crysler, executive custom-made 4-bedrooms, 2-1/2 bathrooms, 2-door heated garage, lot 150'x150', central intercom & vacuum, oak flooring and quality carpets, professionally decorated, fireplace & wet bar in large family room, cupboards, stairway and doors all in oak, basement (half finished). Many more extras. Value $169,000. Will sacrifice for $149,000. Call 987-2198 or 764-5249.
37

FOR SALE - John Deere 1240 plateless corn planter. Call 537-2130.
35

GOT A SPARE TIRE?
Change It In No Time Flat
You can shed that extra weight. No powders to mix, no meetings to attend. No special food preparation. All natural herbal products. Call for details.
Connie Hart 448-3227
37

FOR SALE - 1986 27' Golden Falcon camper, 5th wheel, sleeps 6, full-size bathroom, excellent condition. Must be seen. Call 984-2780.
36

FOR SALE

SPECIAL - 30' tower - antenna -mast - house bracket - wire $399. Special - 18" dish - receiver - wire $1299. Carl's T.V. & Appliances 984-2050.
35

FOR SALE - 1-way heavy-duty disc, 10' wide; White disc approx. 13' wide; Timothy seed; cedar & pine lumber. Call 346-5576.
34

NOTICES

LITTLE ROCK RANCH - Maple syrup available to buy. Open weekends 10am-3pm for brunch. For information call 448-2262 or 448-1278.
34

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

BIG GUY'S USED FURNITURE - We buy, sell or take quality secondhand furniture on consignment. Check our savings at Moose Creek, 2km off Hwy. 138, on MacLean Rd. 538-2375. If no answer please leave message.
40tfc

NEVILLE BROS. SEED CLEANING & SALES - Now cleaning small grains and soybeans. Bulk or bagged orders. Treating available. Call 984-2849.
29tfc

NOTICE - Now is the time to worry about final exams. Experienced teacher will tutor math and computer science. Grades 9-11. Phone 989-5312 evenings.
36-4

NOTICE - Seamless eavestroughing and complete eavestrough cleaning and repairs. Call Huyvan Exteriors, 448-3800.
37-4

SHOP AT FLAIR WITH FABRICS - For a good selection of fabrics, yarn, notions, ribbons, laces, trims, craft supplies and ready-made crafts. *6A Water St., Chesterville.* 448-9032.
21tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom apartment in modern six unit building. Available immediately. Broadloom throughout, security entry system. Located on second floor with private balcony. Adult building without pets. $505/month. Utilities and appliances extra. Call 1-613-448-2643 or 448-2804.
24tfc

FOR RENT - Bachelor apartment in Newington (large), $425/month. Utilities paid. Call 346-2317.
31tfc

FOR RENT - 1 and 2-bedroom apartments in Winchester. Call 774-0938 or 774- 0595 evenings.
31tfc

FOR RENT - Office space, 25 Main St., Chesterville. Available immediately. Call 448-3256.
40tfc

FOR RENT - Side delivery manual spreader, semi-solid or liquid, 345 bushel, tandem axle, $150/day or $800/week plus delivery. Call 283-9116.
7tfc

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom house in Finch. Available May 1. Call 984-0061.
34

FOR RENT - 23 Moffatt St., Morewood. Large 2-bedroom apartment, newly renovated. Fridge, stove and parking included, on-site laundry facilities, large yard. $429/month plus utilities. Phone 448-1224.
33tfc

FOR RENT - Primrose Apartments in Morewood has a luxurious 1-bedroom apartment for rent. Available immediately. Call 448-2233.
33tfc

FOR RENT - 3-bedroom townhouse in Chesterville. Available immediately. $490 plus utilities. Call 448-2332.
34tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Newington, 3-bedroom house, newly renovated. References, lease, option to buy, $575/month. First and last month's rent required. Available May 1, 1995. Call 346-2317.
32tfc

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom apartment in Chesterville. Available May 1. Call 448-2832.
33tfc

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom apartment. Fridge, stove, utilities included. Available immediately. 448-2533.
34-2

FOR RENT - Commercial space. 400 to 800 sq. ft. Utilities included. 448-2533 or 448- 2611.
34-2

FOR RENT - Available May 1. 1-bedroom apartment on Main St., Chesterville. Full size kitchen appliances, closed garage. Utilities included. Call 448-3498 after 7:30pm. 828-0134 leave message.
34tfc

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE REMINDER
SAT., APRIL 15
11 AM
Sale to be held at the Cloutier Farm, 7 km southeast of Crysler on Con. 8-9 Road. No little items will be sold.
3 good tractors and a complete line of farm machinery. Some older and antique equipment, milking equipment and lots of hay.
BILINGUAL AUCTIONEERS
Steven Spratt 613-822-1351
Regent Menard 613-443-2884
Ken McNeely 613-258-5988
34-1

COMING EVENTS

BAKE SALE - Let us take care of your Easter baking, Sat., April 8. 10am-12 noon. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall, Mill St., Chesterville.
34

MOREWOOD R.A. MONTHLY MEETING - Will be on Wed., April 12 at 8pm at Winchester Twp. Community Centre, Morewood. Everyone Welcome.
34-1

ADULT MUSIC COURSE - North Dundas District High School starting Mon., May 1. $45 for 6 weeks. Phone 774-0517 or 448-2328 Greg Prest.
36

ROUND & SQUARE DANCE - Tri-County Country Dance, Sat., April 8, 8:30pm-12:30am. Chesterville Legion. Musicians and everyone welcome. Memberships available.
34

RUMMAGE SALE - Clothing and miscellaneous items. Something for everyone. Sat., April 8, 1-3pm. Morewood Presbyterian Hall.
34

F.G.B.F.I. MORRISBURG CHAPTER - Presents Gospel Sing Sat., April 8, 1995, 7:30pm. Morrisburg Civic Centre. Featuring the Torchmen from St. Catherines, Goodberry Sisters from Verona, The Barkleys from Elma. Everyone Welcome. Free admission. Free will offering.
34

BINGO - Thurs., April 6 at the Chesterville Legion. Proceeds go to therapeutic riding program for D.C. children sponsored by Chesterville Legion Ladies Auxiliary Branch 434. Doors open 5:30pm starts 7pm sharp. Must be 18 years of age and over.
34

CHESTERVILLE & AREA DINERS CLUB ROAST BEEF DINNER - April 11 at 12:30pm at the Nelson LaPrade Centre in Chesterville. $4.50/person. All seniors welcome. To reserve please call Lorne Jordan 448-2872 or Lorne Johnson 448-2109 by noon on April 7.
34-1

OPEN DART TOURNAMENT - At Chesterville Legion, Branch 434 on April 22 at 12 noon. Contact Randy LeClair 448-2970.
36-3

WILLIAMSBURG I.O.O.F. SPAGHETTI DINNER - April 8, 4:30-8pm at Williamsburg I.O.O.F. Hall. $6/person. Children 5 and under $2. Everyone welcome. For tickets call 535-2986 or 448-3471.

COMING EVENTS

NATION VALLEY SNOWMOBILE ASSOC. SPRING DANCE & DINNER - Sat., April 22 at Matilda Hall. "Running on Empty". Supper and Dance $10; Dance only $5. R.S.V.P. by April 8 for dinner by calling Susan Steele 774-0055 or Angie Van Dine 652-4985.
36-3

CPR COURSES - Para-Med offers regular CPR courses for groups or individuals. Call now to register for Winter/Spring classes at 774-5544 or 1-800-461-9916.

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Jody McMahon and Lee Pattison Sat., April 8, 1995 at Murphy's Inn. 9pm-1am. Everyone Welcome. D.J. and Lunch.

DUNBAR RECREATION BINGO - Will be held Sun., April 9. Doors open at 5:30pm. Bingo starts at 7pm. All players must be 18 years of age and older.
34-2

SPRING THANKOFFERING SERVICE - At St. Luke's-Knox Presbyterian Church, Finch, Sun., April 9 at 7:30pm. Special music by the South Mountain Gospel Singers. Everyone Welcome.
34

MOUNTAIN TWP. HIGH SCHOOL & NORTH & SOUTH MOUNTAIN CONTINUATION SCHOOL REUNION - July 7, 8 and 9, 1995 in South Mountain. For tickets and information call Bob Weagant 613-989-2823 or Richard Gilmer 613-989-5397.
29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45,47

HAPPY FACE NURSERY SCHOOL'S 20TH ANNIVERSARY DANCE - Featuring the Fabulous Edsels at Chesterville Community Centre on Sat., April 8 from 8pm-1am. Win a night at Sam Jakes Inn in Merrickville and other prizes. Tickets are available at Gone Loonie or at the door. For information call 448-1322 or 448-2771.
34-2

CHESTERVILLE EASTER PARADE - Promoted by the Merchants Association Sat., April 8, 1995. There is a space for YOU. Enter float - group or individual, band, come as a bunny or costume of your choice, decorate bike, buggy, Easter bonnet. There will be prizes. Booths for crafters and baking. Events for children. Let's make this a great day for the community. For information concerning your entry - Contact Ruth Szini 448-2269, 6 College St., Chesterville, Ont. K0C 1H0. Entries in by April 1, 1995.
33, 34

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Blair Dow and Lisa Montgomery April 7, 1995, Vernon Recreation Centre, Vernon, Ont. 9pm-1am. Music D.J. Light Lunch. Everyone Welcome.
34

JOIN DUNDAS TOURS - April 19, 1995 for a Fun Day at The Montreal Casino. Depart Dundas Tours at 8am and return around 7:30pm. Price $23 tax included. Stop in at our office or call 613- 652-2005.
35-4

AVONMORE DIAMOND CLUB - Will sponsor at progressive euchre party in the Seniors Room on Friday, April 7 at 8pm in aid of the Cancer Society. Please come and support this worthy cause. Everyone Welcome.

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Julie Lebrun and Bradley Lalonde Sat., April 8, 1995. 9pm. Crysler Community Centre. Everyone Welcome. D.J. and Lunch.
34

ANNUAL GOOD FRIDAY BREAKFAST - Fri., April 14, 1995, 7-11am, Finch Arena (upstairs). Children under 6 FREE. Hosted by St. Luke's-Knox Presbyterian Church. Everyone Welcome.
35-4

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.
TFC

SANDERS MAPLE PRODUCTS AND PANCAKE HOUSE - Hwy. 43, Finch will be open for the syrup season daily starting March 4, 1995 until April 30, 1995. Weekdays 9am-5pm. Weekends 8am-6pm. Telephone 613-984-2368.
34-6

PSYCHIC ANSWERS
Live & Personal
Rated #1 in Canada
EVANLY-RAYS Talk 1 on 1
LOVE MONEY CAREER GIFTED ACCURATE PSYCHICS
1-900-451-4055
24 HRS $2.99/min - 18+

MONTREAL-LAS VEGAS
AIR TRANSAT HOLIDAYS
April 16 Dep. $626. + Taxes, Dbl. Occ. BALLEY'S 4 nights
For information call:
THOM TRAVEL
448-3714
Reg. #2430849

"Let us take care of your Easter Baking"
BAKE SALE
Sat., April 8
10 a.m. - 12 Noon
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall
Mill St.,
Chesterville

THE SNACK SHACK
NOW OPEN
Watch for our DAILY SPECIAL
SPRING HOURS: 11 am - 7 pm
7 Days A Week
Chesterville
448-2703

"THE WRIGHT STUFF"
AEROBICS
by Cheryl Wright
"NEW SESSION"
STARTING
APRIL 17/95
Mon. - Wed. - Thurs.
4pm - 5 pm & 7pm - 8pm
Berwick Community Hall
For more information
984-2817

KAREN EDGERTON
of
Chesterville Hair Studio
would like to welcome customers old and new
Walk-ins welcome!
17 Ralph Street
Chesterville
448-3674

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Bringing you
Informed
Personal
Experienced
Confidential
INCOME TAX PREPARATION
and now
Revenue Canada Authorized
ELECTRONIC TAX FILING
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SULLIVAN BROS.
(1950)
• Crushed Stone
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• Lawn rolling
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Grooming all breeds of Cats & Dogs - Baths and Flea Baths, Nail Clipping & More
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Cap & Masonry Replacement
Airless Spray Painting for Farms
987-1065

DMC Carpentry
DMC CARPENTRY
R.R. #3, Crysler, Ont. K0A 1R0
987-2058
Renovations, Additions, Doors, Windows, Decks, Siding, and more.
SEAMLESS EAVESTROUGH
Darren Chambers

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
THURS., APRIL 6
6 PM
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg, Ont.

Refrigerator; electric stove; antique bookcase; china cabinet; rocker; misc. chairs; wooden chairs; small cabinets; dishes; ornaments; glassware; collectibles; blankets; fans; floor lamps; lantern; small household appliances; portable TV; pictures; shelving; ladder; misc. tools; TV tower; many unlisted items.

AUCTIONEER
Sheila McHaffie
Mastercard/Visa Accepted
Hall Opens at 5pm

34-1

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, MARKET GARDEN EQUIP. & MISC. ARTICLES
Pink's Market & Nursery

202 Eardley Rd., Aylmer, Que. or from Ottawa take Island Park Drive to Champlain Bridge to Aylmer Rd. Turn left and follow 148 to Aylmer. Turn right at Aylmer Town Hall and travel 1-1/4 miles. Watch for auction signs.

FRI., APRIL 14
10 AM

Ford 7710 4-wheel drive, cab & air, 2131 hrs., top condition; Ford 6600 2-wheel drive, engine recently overhauled; IH 584 with quick attach loader, 1010 hrs.; IH 140 Farmall, gas with cultivator & fertilizer attachment; Ovrum plow, semi-mount, 4x16, automatic reset; Triple K cultivator, 10' with rolling mulcher; IH Vibrashank cultivator, 13'; IH cultivator, 3 pt.- h, 4-row; MF plow, 3 pt.-h, 4-furrow; Ford 240 tandem discs, 10'6"; Belco #209 fertilizer spreader, 3 pt.-h; Hardi sprayer, 3 pt.-h, 100 gal., 30' booms; 2 IH #56 corn planters, 4-row; IH #56 corn planter for parts; trail harrow, 15'; Belco strawberry rototiller, 3 pt.-h, 2-row; rotary cutter, 3 pt.-h, 5'; IH #8 flail chopper; Planet Junior seeder, 3 yrs. old; Planet Junior seeder, antique; old pull-type potato digger; shields & hillers for 1-row cultivator; 3 conveyor units, 10' with 18" belts; hypro pump, pto; IH #550 manure spreader with tailgate; post hole auger, 3 pt.-h; Vic dump trailer, 5 ton, hyd.; Lucknow snow blower, 8'4" wide; 3 pt.-h, mechanic, 1-row transplanter with water tank; 2 farm wagons, older; steam sterilizer, oil fired boiler with pans; 2 electric, 220 volt sterilizers, 17 bu.; 2 steel vegetable wash tubs on casters; approx. 3000' of 1/2" irrigation drip spaghetti system; window air conditioner, 9000 BTU; 1974 GMC truck, 14' box, not running, as is; 1970 GMC 10' flat bed, 250 motor, not running; qty. of fertilizer; qty. of heating ducts & pipes; 8" table saw; electric motor, 50hp, 550 volt; corn seed; 11 quart baskets; 4 quart baskets; assortment of cauliflower, broccoli, zucchini, cabbage and bushel boxes; 20 lb. tomato boxes with tops; used Masters, 3x4 white cardboard bu. boxes; 2 hyd. cylinders; 5 milk cans, 8 gal.; plastic plumbing supplies; green house fans; wood; 5000 board ft. of pine lumber; old cupboard; antique oval box stove; small antique stove; many other assorted items.

TERMS - CASH OR CHEQUE
WITH PROPER ID
PROP.
Alan Pink
AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James 613-445-3269
Carson Hill 613-821-2946
Refreshments Available
Owner and Auctioneers
not responsible for accidents

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ANTIQUES & MISC. ARTICLES
SAT., APRIL 15
10 AM

2 miles north of the village of Crysler on St. Albert Rd. or 2 miles straight west of St. Albert Rd. or from Hwy. 417 take the Limoges Exit and travel south. Watch for auction signs.

MF 265 diesel tractor with cab; IH 454 diesel tractor with 1550 loader; JD 10'9" discs; Ovrum 3 furrow adjustable plow; Golden Arrow sprayer, 23' booms; Triple K 13' cultivator; Turnco 12' land packer; MF scraper blade, heavy duty; MF 17 run seed drill, top condition; NH 479 haybine; IH C28 3 pt.-h mower; MH rake; MF #12 sq. baler; Allied bale stooker, hyd. drive; Allied snow blower; mow conveyor approx. 85' with 1hp motor; IH 82 pull type combine with pick-up; gravity box & wagon; IH 176 manure spreader; NH 1 row forage harvester; NH 717 forage harvester with hay pick-up; NH 707 forage harvester, 1 row, 3 pt.-h; Dion 3 beater forage wagon; NH 56 forage blower; NH crop carrier 3 beater forage wagon with heavy duty undercarriage; Dion slab silo with roof, 16x50'; Butler 14', 3 ring steel granary with Y dryer; Butler 16' silo unloader with 5hp motor; Houle manure pump, hyd. drive with 7hp motor; 2 stable cleaners, right hand drive & left hand drive; Surge generator, model 17990, 1500 watt; Gallagher MPE2 electric fencer; Co-op fencer; Wic bedding chopper; Fourney electric welder; grinder; drills; bolt bins; welding table; assorted hand tools; set of torches; new roll of game wire; large quantity of sq. bales of hay; 1981 Ford Thunderbird, new paint, V8, selling as is.

Household and Antiques: Maple kitchen set, round table, 4 chairs, corner hutch, buffet; maple bedroom set; 2 drop leaf tables; spin washer; Kelvinator upright freezer; chest freezer; 24" range; Westinghouse stove; lady's dresser & chair; dresser & mirror; linens; dishes; small antique safe; coal oil lamp; cups & saucers; wooden chairs; antique sword; chesterfield; electric fireplace. Many unlisted items.

TERMS - CASH OR CHEQUE
With Proper ID
PROPS.
Ken and Sandra Armstrong
AUCTIONEER
Carson Hill 821-2946
Stewart James 445-3269

35-2

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY & MISC. ARTICLES
MON., APRIL 17
10 AM

1/2 mile east of the village of Cumberland or 7 miles east of Orleans or 7 miles west of Rockland.

1085 Ferguson tractor; 1978 IH Scout V8 4 wheel drive, as is; Kvernelands 3 furrow 3 pt.-h 16" plow, like new; Ferguson 3 pt.- h spring tooth cultivator; 3 horse cultivators, 1 row IH 10' spring tooth cultivator; MF double discs, 16 disc, 3 pt.-h; Graham Hoeme sub soiler; trailer type weed sprayer; Vicon fertilizer spreader; land roller; MF 3 pt.-h mower; Hesston 8' mower conditioner; self propelled, good condition; NH #55 rake; NH #268 baler; Case bale & grain elevator; wagon, rubber tires; NH double reach wagon gear; flat wagon, steel wheeled; Zero grazing rack; Dion threshing mill, 22x38, on rubber, top condition; John Deere #54 manure spreader; NH #818 forage harvester, 1 row; grain auger 20'x4"; grain auger 10'x4"; grain aerator; oat roller with electric motor; old grain blower; 2 wheel stock trailer, 7'x10', homemade; platform trailer, 7'x12', homemade; set of sloop sleighs; set of harness; old wagon wheels; bale stook forks; cord wood saw; 20 ton hand stumping machine; Gurney kitchen range; many other assorted items.

Refreshments Available
Owner and Auctioneer
not responsible for accidents
TERMS - CASH OR CHEQUE
With proper ID
PROP.
Angus Wilson
AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James 445-3269
Carson Hill 821-2946

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, HORSE TRAILER, TRAVEL TRAILER, HORSE EQUIP. & MISC. ARTICLES

3424 Wilhaven Drive, 3 miles south and east of Cumberland or 2 miles east of Williams John Deere Dealership. Watch for signs.

SAT., APRIL 8
10 :30 AM
At the farm of the late Gerard Charbonneau

White 2-105 fieldboss, 4 wd with cab; snow blower front mount 9'; John Deere 1840 with cab and loader; Kverneland plow 5 furrow semi-mount; IH Vibrashank cultivator, 18'; 52" Howard rototiller; White 18' discs; Belarus seed drill; fertilizer spreader; harrows; 2 furrow plow; 2 land rollers; Calsa sprayer; JD 80 self propelled swather; 22' wagon with racks; Allied automatic stooker hyd. driven; 33' Little Giant hay elevator; mow conveyer; MF 124 sq. baler; AC haybine; post auger; JD 509 rotary cutter; NH manure spreader 205 bu.; 10' blade; IH binder; MH binder; corn chopper with pipes; Dion threshing mill; sun rake; assorted lumber 2x6, 2x8; cement blocks; barrels; steel tanks 250-3000 gal., good for grain silo or culverts; 2 small buildings; truck cap; 2 trailers.

Horse Equip.: 5th wheel horse trailer, 6'x23', like new, factory built; show wagon; express; 3 sleighs; 2 saddles; 3 sulkies; set of double heavy harness; set of single horse harness; single pony harness; other harness parts, etc.

Hay: quantity of sq. and round bales.

Household Effects: fridge; stove; bedroom set; other assorted furniture.

Tree planter and remover: 30", 3 spade, all hyd., 3 pt.-h, top condition.

Holiday Travel Trailer: 24', top condition.

TERMS - CASH OR CHEQUE
With Proper ID
PROP.
Mrs. Aline Charbonneau
AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James 445-3269
Carson Hill 821-2946
Owners and Auctioneers
not responsible for accidents

34-1

AUCTION SALE
SAT., APRIL 8
10 AM
Lyman Holmes Pool's N Things Sale held at corner of Hwy. 43 & Jenning's Rd., 4 km west of Hwy. 31 on Hwy. 43
Winchester, Ont.
Watch For Auction Signs

Having sold my pool business I've commissioned the undersigned auction company to sell by auction the following.

Case unloader skidsteer 1835, gas, 670 hrs. (1991); 1990 GMC 3/4 ton truck 4x4 (165 kms) w/8' plow; 1985 GMC 3/4 ton truck; 1981 Chev car (parts); 1980 GMC 1/2 ton truck; 1981 GMC 1/2 truck (parts); 1979 Ford 1/2 ton truck 4x4; 1972 GMC 1 ton truck w/cattle box; 1967 Dodge Monaco convertible; 25' Centurion travel trailer sleeps 6; 2 horse tandem trailer; 16' tandem trailer w/ramps; 11' tandem trailer; 4'x8' tandem dump trailer has its own motor & pump (3 ton); (2) 5T single axle dump trailers; 4'x9'x5' closed in trailer; mortar mixer w/gas motor (1 bag); portable cement mixer w/electric motor (1 bag); cement mixer w/electric motor; Wacker plate packer 18"; Wacker plate packer 12"; Target wet saw 10"; 12" cut off saw w/walker wheels; 12" diamond concrete blade; 13' land packer; 14.9x28 Snap On duals; jumping jack packer; 6' landscape rake 3 pt.-h; 6' scraper blade; wheelbarrows; 700' of orange construction snow fence; steel posts; Makita mitre saw 10"; portable table saw 10"; Makita 1/2" drill; jig saw; Kern Swiss level & tripod; Sears level & tripod; wrenches; tool boxes; Little Giant gas post hole auger; jackall; decks; shovels; rakes; crowbars; ext. cords & garden hoses; 3000 sq. ft. of interlock stone (assorted lots & colors); retaining wall materials; flowerbed curbs; 10 sheets of glass 4'x8'x3/8"; plastic covers 22'x38', 26'x46'; doors; shelving; display case; drafting table; wagon load of tools and misc. items from the pool business.

TERMS - CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
DAY OF SALE
RIDEAU AUCTIONS INC.
Winchester, Ont.
613-774-2735
Lyman Holmes
Winchester, Ont.
774-0825

34-1

NEVILLE BROS. SEED CLEANING
COMMON #1 CLEANED SEED
Grown from Popular Variety

Barley.....$9.25/40kg bag
Oats.....$10.25/40kg bag
Mixed Oats & Barley.....$10.25/40kg bag

- Most Common Grass Seed Available
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Bruce R. Kerr
Insurance & Investments



GICs & RRSPs
Today's best rates are:

ANNUAL RATES

1 year	3 years	5 years
7.75%	8.0%	8.25%

Cashable GIC 6.55%

Some minimums may apply. Rates subject to change.

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Telephone 774-2456

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- Surgery • Dentures



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8.9%



A New White L12 Lawn Tractor

12 hp. Briggs and Stratton Engine
38" Deep Deck Mower
3 Year Limited Warranty

Purchase Price	ALL TAXES INCLUDED	$1953.75
Purchase Terms	DOWN PAYMENT	$353.75
	24 MONTHLY PAYMENTS	$73.03

Based on 8.9 % annual finance paid over 24 months O.A.C.

Limited Quantities Available

Hwy. 43 - Winchester [613] 774-2887
Hwy. 29 - Brockville [613] 342-0668

WEAGANT FARM SUPPLIES LTD.

THE TOWNSHIP OF ROXBOROUGH

NOTICE

The Corporation of the Township of Roxborough, P.O. Box/C.P. 189, Moose Creek, Ontario, will receive quotations until 4:00 P.M. on April 13th, 1995, for Hourly Rental Rates to supply and operate equipment on Municipal Drain Maintenance Projects.

The type, size and availability of equipment, as well as operator skill may affect the selection of the successful contractor.

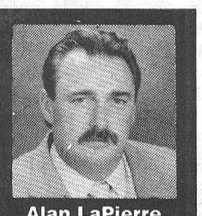
Proof of Insurance, satisfactory to the Municipality will be required.

The lowest or any quotation is not necessarily accepted.

McNeely Engineering Consultants Ltd.
Eric Cryderman
Drainage Superintendent

FEATURE PROPERTIES

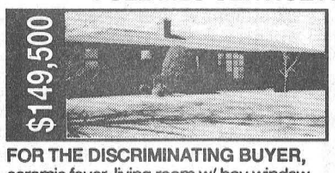
Sutton GROUP



DYNASTY REAL ESTATE LTD.
Telephone 726-7000

Alan LaPierre
448-3306

FULL MLS SERVICE AT COMPETITIVE RATES



$149,500

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER, ceramic foyer, living room w/ bay window, dining w/ patio doors to deck/ pool, California kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room, bar, fireplace, double garage.



$138,500

BIG, BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL, hardwood floors, original woodwork, family room w/woodstove, cathedral ceiling, pine kitchen, dining, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms & loft, spectacular lot.



$85,900

SOLD CALL TO LIST

SPACIOUS ... 0 x 157 ft. lot, featur... rec room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry room, garage, paved drive, survey. Immediate possession.



$113,900

DON'T HESITATE! Living room w/bay window, gourmet kitchen, 4 appliances, dining, 4 bedrooms. Family room, games room, deck, interlock drive/walk, survey. Decor plus.

BUY OR SELL WITH CONFIDENCE • CALL ALAN, 448-3306

TEST YOUR SALES SKILLS

Yes	No	
❒	❒	Do you have experience in sales?
❒	❒	Do you want to make money?
❒	❒	Are you interested in the automotive field in general?
❒	❒	Are you dynamic, positive and motivated?
❒	❒	Is customer satisfaction important to you?
❒	❒	Do you have a positive attitude and a professional appearance?
❒	❒	Do you have a large circle of influence?

Dupuis Lincoln Mercury, enjoying an untarnished reputation for above average customer satisfaction, is looking for a professional sales person. If you answered yes, to all the questions above, we could have a position for you.

We have one of the best commission programs in the area. We offer an in-house training program as well as some off-site seminars, usual company benefits and a strong dedicated management support.

For an interview, please send your resume to the address below or call between 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday. Ask for the sales manager.

We are: 30 minutes from Rockland
30 minutes from Hawkesbury
30 minutes from Ottawa
35 minutes from Orleans
35 minutes from Cornwall

DUPUIS Since 1949
LINCOLN - MERCURY

Casselman - 1-800-461-2886 (Toll Free)
Tel.: 613-764-2994 Fax: 613-764-3672

AUCTION

BELMONTE AUCTION HALL

Hwy. 43 - Avonmore - 346-0335

Friday, April 7 - 6:30 p.m.

Enter Our Draw!

With every $100.00 purchase, you are eligible to enter Belmonte's Auction. **FREE** Trip for two to Vegas. Airplane and hotel paid. The draw takes place after there are 100 tickets in the barrel.

Six piece pine bedroom set, pressback rocker, antique reclining chair, set of wooden kitchen chairs, bearing rocker, hide-a-bed, dishwasher, washing machine, electric range, air conditioner, assorted love seats and chairs, assorted hand tools, clocks, freezer, stereo, antique tables, wipers, ladies exercise bike, children's clothes, lamps, wardrobe, kitchen set with windsor style chairs, drills, dishes and assorted giftware and articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: Visa, Cash and Good Cheques with proper I.D., Heated Hall, Canteen, Owner / Auctioneer not responsible for Loss or Accidents.

Owner Tony Belmonte — **Belmonte Auctions** — Auctioneer Ray Smith
Hwy. 43 Avonmore - 346-0335

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

TENDERS AND QUOTATIONS FOR MATERIALS AND SERVICES

Sealed tenders and quotations, submitted on forms and in envelopes provided by the County Engineer's Office, will be received by the undersigned until

11:00 A.M. on Wednesday, April 19, 1995:

(A) MATERIALS:
(1) Diesel Oil and Furnace Oil **(M-95-01)**
(2) Fencing Materials **(M-95-02)**
(3) Guiderail **(M-95-03)**
(4) Signs **(M-95-04)**
(5) Sign Posts **(M-95-05)**
(6) Metal Culverts **(JT-95-CSP)** - A Joint Tender With: **City of Cornwall**
Township of Cornwall
Township of Charlottenburgh

(B) SERVICES:
(1) Catchbasin Cleaning **(S-95-01)**
(2) Stump Removal, By Routing **(S-95-02)**

(C) FIRM PRICE QUOTATIONS:
(1) H.L.3 Fine **(Q-95-01)**
(2) Granulars **(Q-95-02)**
(3) Topsoil **(Q-94-03)**
(4) Hiring of Roadbuilding Equipment **(Q-95-04)**

Quotations and tender forms may be obtained at the office of the undersigned. **Please telephone (1-613-932-1515) in advance to assure availability of individual tender documents.**

Public tender/quotation openings will commence within 60 minutes following closing times indicated above in the Committee Room, County Building.

Lowest, or any, tender not necessarily accepted.

D.J. McDonald, P. Eng.
County Engineer
20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ontario K6J 3P2

WANTED

WANTED - Our company is looking for mature, hard working people, who will train for management positions. Call 937-4499.
35

HELP WANTED - Part-time bartenders and servers needed. Contact Daryl at 448-9108.
31tfc

WANTED - Used mobile advertising sign, 4'x8' with set of letters. Phone 346-2336 or 346-5760.
35-3

TREE PLANTERS WANTED - For short- term contract starting mid-April in SD&G. Pay is piece-work. Must be fit and willing to work in adverse weather conditions. Transportation available in Russell, Chesterville and Finch areas. For information call John between 7 and 9pm at 448-1294.
34

WORK WANTED
CERTIFIED CARPENTER
Quality carpentry, roofing, siding, painting, odd jobs, etc. For experience, quality and value call Dan Chambers 448-2363.
26tfc

WORK WANTED - Carpenter with over 12 years experience available for all your carpentry needs. Additions, renovations, decks, siding, roofing, windows, doors and more. Call Andrew Lamoureux 774-5294.
26tfc

WANTED - Every Tuesday, healthy Holstein bull calves. Top price for good young calves between 95-110 lbs. Deliver to Delft Blue Veal Farm, Lightning St., Williamsburg, between 10- am-2pm. For prices of the week phone Walt at 543- 2796 Monday nights after 8pm.
45tfc

WANTED - Private or semi-private accommodations for female non-smoker. Plus space for three horses. Under $400. North of Chesterville. 448-1534.
34

WANTED - Cash paid for antiques, old dishes, jewellery, picture frames, crocks and old jugs. Phone 445-3884 before noon or after 6pm.
34

WANTED - Roll top desk, tread mill, cheap. 448-9072.
34

WORK WANTED - Not enough hours in a day to get everything done? Have your housework done for you. Cleaning weekly or biweekly. Yard work, lawn mowing and spring cleaning also available. Ask for Jennifer 448-2506.
36

HELP WANTED - Waitresses, cook and drivers. Call Good Times 448-8888. Now open 4-9pm Mondays.
34tfc

WANTED - Scrap material for children building clubhouse. Please call 448-1665 anytime.
34

WORK WANTED - Responsible 14 yr. old teen with babysitting course willing to babysit weekends, evenings and summer holidays. Call 448-1035.
34

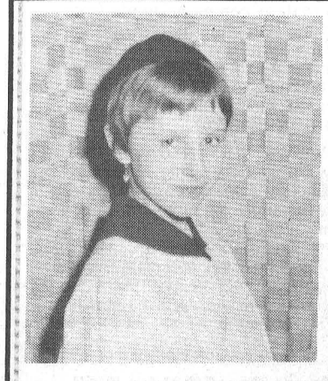
WANTED - Building lot, 1 acre or larger, Winchester Twp. 448-3483.
34

WANTED - Babysitter, Elma area for 5 yr. old. Call 448-3872.
34

The Chesterville Record
FOUNDED IN 1894
is available at
Night Owl Convenience
Williamsburg



Happy Sweet 16
Love: Your family & friends



Happy 40th Denise

WOODEN NICKEL REFINISHING ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES
- Furniture bought & sold in rough
- Consignments taken
- Some reproductions

OPEN:: Thurs. - Sun., 10am-5pm
(613) 448-1295
Chesterville, Ont.

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NOW AVAILABLE
MICHELIN® BFGOODRICH UNIROYAL
TIRES
- Up to 5-year Road Hazard Protection
- Up to 6 years or 130,000 km Treadwear Limited Warranty
- All Michelin, BF Goodrich and Uniroyal sizes and models available

Come and see your tire specialists at Drewery Pontiac Buick for more details and pricing or call 774-2360
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PONTIAC BUICK LTD. WINCHESTER 774-2360

CHICK DAYS
Meat Birds available
April 20,
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June, July, August
Pullets.....60¢
Mixed.....70¢
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Available in May
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Winchester
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Dixons Corners
652-4875
1-800-267-8142
Chesterville
448-2161

CONSEIL SCOLAIRE PUBLIC DE
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD
Purchasing Department
902 2e Rue ouest
Second Street West
Cornwall, Ontario K6H 5S6
(613)933-6990 (613)933-4436 Fax

TENDER #2-95
1 NEW 1995
FULL SIZED VAN

Bids will be received by Mrs. Jane McCormick, Comptroller of Finance, until **3:00 p.m., Thurs., April 27, 1995.**

Persons interested in bidding on this Tender are requested to obtain the necessary forms showing specific requirements from the:

Purchasing Department
902 Second Street West
Cornwall, Ontario

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted

Le président du Conseil,
ART BUCKLAND
Chairman of the Board

Le directeur de l'éducation
JAMES W. DILAMARTER
Director of Education

LAWN ROLLING CEMENT WORK
SEALER FOR: DRIVEWAYS, BASEMENTS & ROOFS
24 HR. ANSWERING SERVICE
Rick's Paving & Landscaping
- Payment Plans Available -
HEAD OFFICE
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KEMPTVILLE, ONT. TEL.: 613-258-4740

DAVID BROWN CONSTRUCTION LTD.
Portable Toilet Rentals
- Daily, Weekly, Monthly
- Construction Sites - Special Events
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- Washbasins

Septic Tank Pumping
Residential - Commercial
Installation - Repairs
AFTER HOURS EMERGENCY
930-9502
INGLESIDE - 537-2255 • CORNWALL - 938-2536

- *Fifty Years Past* -
Wedding of Miss E.M. Challen

The wedding took place at St. Michael's Church, Pirbright, on Wednesday last week of Miss Elsie Maud Challen, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Challen, of Manor Lodge, Mill Lane, Pirbright, and Mr. Freeman Lee Beckstead, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Beckstead, of Chesterville, Ontario, Canada. The Rev. B.A. Whitehead (Vicar) officiated and Mr. Busby was at the organ. Given away by her father, the bride wore figured taffeta with headdress of white gardenias, and had a spray of arum lilies. The bridesmaids were Miss B. Baker, Miss S. Farmer and Miss W. Gibson. Pte. L. Ferguson was best man. A reception of 30 guests was at the Hut. School Lane. The honeymoon is at Brighton. The bride's bouquet was placed on the war memorial at Pirbright, in remembrance of her brother, killed in Italy.

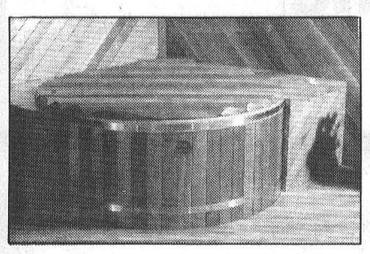
Township of Finch
NOTICE
RE GRASS FIRES

Any person or persons starting grass fires on any property within the limits of the Township of Finch, requiring the use of the Finch Village or Crysler Village Fire Departments, will be responsible for the costs of extinguishing said fires.

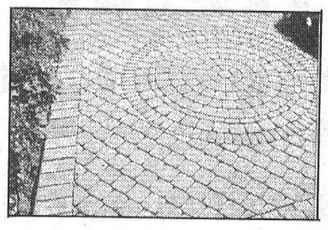
Finch Township Council

Follow The Bunny Trail
to
THE SNACK SHACK
Saturday, April 8/95
The Snack Shack is celebrating
Chesterville's 1st Easter Parade
with a wide variety of specials
Pogos.....$1.00 ea.
Hot Dogs.....$.75 ea.
Fries (sm.).....$1.25 ea.
Treat yourself to a delicious
Sealtest Ice Cream
Buy One at regular price
and receive the **second one FREE**
Chesterville • 448-2703

Enjoy The Natural Beauty And Warmth Of Wood



TUBSPA®
HOT TUBS
- interior and exterior
- installations
- size available for 2 to 8 people



- Concrete pavers and cobblestone driveways
- Patios and walkways
- Retaining walls
- Pine or cedar decks & porches

***10% Discount** with this ad*
For Free Estimate call
BILL THOMPSON
448-3104
Offer Expires April 30/95

ST. ALBERT CONSTRUCTION
(407931 ONTARIO LTD.)
- General Contractor
- Barn • Commercial • Residential

98 SERVICE EXCELLENCE
ONTARIO NEW HOME WARRANTY PROGRAM
QUALITY HOMES • ADDITIONS • GARAGES
HOME IMPROVEMENTS • BUILDING SUPPLIES
KITCHEN CABINETS
Free Estimates
JACQUES DESNOYERS
ST. ALBERT • 987-2876
ONTARIO NEW HOME WARRANTY PROGRAM

CHESTERVILLE YOUTH BALL HOCKEY
REGISTRATION
Tuesday,
April 11/95
Time: 7pm - 8pm
Chesterville Arena
Lobby
Fee: $40. per child



For more information call
Karen: 448-3584
(No phone registrations)

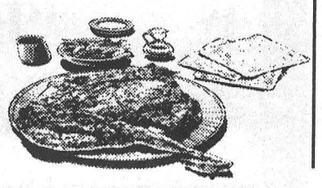
CHURCH DIRECTORY

Join Us In Worship

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. Harold J. Morden
448-2084
SUNDAY, April 9, 1995
10:00 A.M . Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Missions Service
Special Speaker: MISS MARILYN BUSH, Missionary to Kenya
12:30 P.M. Potblessing Dinner
7:30 P.M.**Praise Gathering**
Special Speaker: REV. HAROLD SOWERBY, Missionary to Guinea
Tues. 1:30 P.M. Prayer Meeting
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Home Bible Study
(2 Faubert Ave.)
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1995

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical Missionary Church
Hwy 31 & Ormond Road
774-5170
Pastor: Rev. Daniel Laronde
SUNDAY, April 9, 1995
10:30 A.M. - **Worship Service**
Super Church for ages 1-12
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Home Bible Study
Dec. 1994

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morewood &
ST. ANDREW'S - Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, April 9, 1995
Morewood
11:00 A.M. Sunday Worship Nursery & Sunday School
Sat. Apr. 8, 1 P.M. Spring Rummage Sale in the Presbyterian Hall
Chesterville
9:25 A.M. Sunday Worship Nursery & Sunday School
Tues. 9:30 A.M. "Coffee Break" Community Bible Study. Nursery & Toddlers' "Story Hour"
7:30 P.M. Praise and Bible Study at Sr. Cit. Apts. Water Street
Wed. 7:00 P.M. Choir rehearsal
Thur. 6:30 P.M. Bible Fun Clubs Gr. K-1, Gr. 2-4
Junior Youth, Gr. 5 & 6
Thur. April 13, 7:30 P.M. Service of meditation on Christ's Passion
Fri. Chesterville Christian Youth
6:30 P.M. Intermediates Gr. 7 & 8
7:00 P.M. Seniors
Sat. Apr. 8, 10 A.M. - 12 P.M. - Pre-Easter Bake Sale
COME EXPECTING LEAVE REJOICING
May 1995



ST. LUKE'S - KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FINCH
Rev. Leslie Walker
984-2210
SUNDAY, April 9, 1995
10:30 A.M. - Palm/Passion Sunday - **SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER**
Sun. Apr. 9 7:30 P.M. Evening Thankoffering Service with the South Mountain Gospel Singers
Everyone Welcome!
Fri. Apr. 14 7:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M. Good Friday Breakfast - Finch Arena (upstairs)
Everyone Welcome!
Dec. 1994

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father: Jim Esper
448-3262
SUNDAY, April 9, 1995
HOLY MASS
5:30 P.M. Sat. Night Vigil Mass
Sunday Morning Masses
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Jan. 1995

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Rev. Gregory W. Blatch
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
SUNDAY, April 9, 1995
9:30 A.M. - Sunday Service
Everyone Welcome!
May 1995

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Pastor George Rowaan
448-2351
SUNDAY, April 9, 1995
9:30 A.M. - Morning Service
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during all services.
You are invited to worship with us.
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 am on Channel 6.
May 1995

UNITED CHURCHES
CHESTERVILLE - MOREWOOD
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
448-3549
SUNDAY, April 9, 1995
MOREWOOD - 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE - 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. George Bruce
SUNDAY, April 9, 1995
11:15 A.M. Worship Service
July 1995



Crime watch

Nestle Canada Inc. Chesterville Factory recently donated a combination TV and VCR unit to the Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers program. Crime Stoppers co-ordinator Sgt. Dave McDonald, left, and Sherry Kalil told Chesterville Factory manager Jim Cummings, right, they're grateful for the donatrion. Crime Stoppers to date has resulted in the seizure of more than $1.3 million in property and drugs.

Nestlé puts Crime Stoppers in the picture

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — A key to the success of the Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers program is education and awareness — letting people know it's there and how it works.

And Nestle's Chesterville Factory will help the program achieve that goal through a recent donation.

Nestle Canada Inc. Chesterville Factory donated a brand-new combination television VCR unit to help Crime Stoppers spread the message that the program offers cash rewards of up to $1,000 for crime tips that lead to arrest.

The unit will boost the program's ability to promote the program, says Crime Stoppers's Sherry Kalil, who also notes it is important the public and local organizations understand how that program works, especially the fact that the tipster's identity is never known, not even when a reward is collected.

She also notes the program, which serves all of SD&G and Akwesasne, does not receive government funding but relies strictly on donations, which is why the Nestle donation is so important.

"It just shows the support from the community that Crime Stoppers needs to have, because we do serve the three counties," she said.

"We're always trying to promote Crime Stoppers, to educate people as to how the program works."

Crime Stoppers will use the unit for in-house purposes as well as for presentations about the program. They use Crime Stoppers promotional videos, and say that a video specifically on the Seaway Valley program is in the works.

Kalil and Crime Stoppers co-ordinator Sgt. Dave McDonald last Wednesday met with Nestle Chesterville factory manager Jim Cummings to thank the factory for the unit.

McDonald told Cummings he is grateful for the donation.

Cummings explained that Nestle's home office encourages factories to support programs that benefit families in a factory's community.

"We thought it was an excellent way to help the community and help the people, to get the message out," he said, adding he's heard positive comments about Crime Stoppers.

"We're more than pleased to be involved in this. It's very gratifying to know it's helping solve crimes."

Since the program was launched in September, 1992, Crime Stoppers has opened 737 case files, leading to charges against 149 people, solving 179 crimes and leading to the recovery of $1,135,000 in property and drugs. The numbers change on a weekly basis.

The program takes anonymous crime tips from the public, gives them to the appropriate police authority and opens a file to follow the case. If a tip leads to arrest, the Crime Stoppers board meets to determine the amount of a reward, based on the nature of the crime involved and the benefit of the tip in solving the crime.

Callers are given a code number or code name, and it is this, and not their true identity, that is used to collect a cash reward when one is granted.

The toll-free number for anonymous tips is 1-800-265-TIPS (8477).

Also, Chesterville's Bob Bernier has joined Crime Stoppers's eight-member board of directors, which also has members from Morrisburg, Ingleside, Alexandria, Akwesasne and Cornwall.

IN MEMORIAMS

IN MEMORIAM

PATENAUDE - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Armand, who passed away April 5, 1993.

Your end was very sudden,
You made us weep and cry.
But the saddest part, dear Dad,
You never said goodbye.
To be together in the same old way,
Would be our greatest wish today,
No one knows the grief we share,
When we are all together and you're not there.
But if tears could build a stairway,
And memories build a lane,
We would walk all the way to Heaven,
And bring you back again.
But since this precious dream of ours,
Can never more come true.
We cherish now the memory of yesterday and you.

Irene and Families
Hector, Fernand,
Richard and Rita
34

IN MEMORIAM

MERKLEY - In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Nina, who passed away March 17, 1975 and our dear father, grandfather, and great-grandfather, Harold E. who passed away April 11, 1990.

Today, tomorrow, our whole life through,
We will always love and remember you.

Sadly missed and lovingly
remembered by
Muriel, Jean,
Elmer and Marjorie,
Verna, Dwayne and Sheryl,
Helen and Garry,
Carol and Gary,
and Families
34

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CARD OF THANKS

A VERY SPECIAL THANK YOU!

Sharon and I were very pleased to be chosen this year's recipients of the George McDermid 'Most Dedicated Volunteer' Award for NGS Minor Hockey. Yes, that's right...CLEARING!! We have finally seen the light of day and we have a number of people to thank. First of all, we wish to thank our own Fundraising Committee for all their hard work and dedication, it was sincerely appreciated; secondly, all NGS parents for all donations and for taking part in our fundraising activities, and also all people not involved in minor hockey for their donations towards our deficit. So you see, Sharon and I feel that there are more names than just ours that should appear on this award. Thanks again guys!

Yours sincerely,
Marilyn and Sharon
34

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone who remembered me with visits, flowers, cards and phone calls while I was a patient at W.D.M.H. To Dr. K. Darbyshire and Dr. D. Justus you guys did a great job, also to those caring nurses on 2nd floor. An extra special thank you to Carol Irven who took excellent care of our baby Mark and to Dad and Gramma Lajoie for filling Ryan's needs. I greatly appreciated everyone's support and concern.

Always remembered
Donna McRae
34

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude to all our friends, neighbors and family for their visits, cards, flowers and memorial contributions to charity in memory of our husband and father Charles D. McLaughlin. Special thanks to Rev. de Bruijn, the church soloist, choir and organist. We would also like to thank the Morewood Presbyterian Ladies Aid for the lovely luncheon. We wish to extend our thank you to the staff at the W.D.M.H., Civic Hospital, Red Cross and Para- Med nurses. Your thoughtfulness will be appreciated in the days to come.

The McLaughlin Family
34

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EXCHANGE MARKET REPORT
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GOOD CALVES: $1.30 - $2.30
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Dominic Aubuchen - Ste Elizabeth

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High Seller: 60¢/lb
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STOCKERS: 85¢ - $1.17
High Seller: $1.22
Gerald Dawson - Lachute

SOWS: 31½¢ - 34¢/lb
High Seller: 36½¢/lb
Gisele Labonte - Labelle

LAMBS: $1.65 - $1.85
High Seller: $1.87/lb
Dieter Rupp - Dunvegan

"Club Big" members this week are:
Ferme Du Ruisseau - 1,628 lbs x 53¾¢ = $875; Raymond Pomminville - 1,790 lbs x 54¾¢ = $980; "Name with Held" - 1,636 lbs x 54¢ = $883; Alex Kennedy - 1,646 lbs x 51¾¢ = $852; Neil Fraser - 1,702 lbs x 53¢ = $902; Roy Copeland - 1,628 lbs x 54¢ = $879; Jeff MacLeod - 2,070 lbs x 55¼¢ = $1,144; Robert Dicaire - 1,806 lbs x 48¢ = $867; Robert Seguin - 1,678 lbs x 52¢ = $873; Donald E. MacLeod - 1,626 lbs x 52½¢ = $854; Daniel Besner - 1,790 lbs x 55¢ = $985; Glen Brodie Farms - 1,614 lbs x 45¢ = $726; Clarkvale Farms - 1,838 lbs x 53¼¢ = $979.

Calves held steady again this week with quite a few heifers over the $2.00 mark. Cows sold for good prices this week, and even sold beyond our expectations.

Next week we are having a special lamb sale as Easter is fast approaching.

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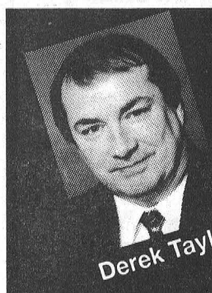
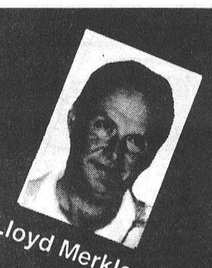
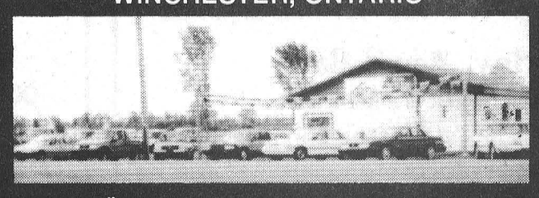

Derek Taylor


Lloyd Merkley



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The Chesterville Record

Publicize your upcoming events/games, scores or hot players, phone or fax
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Phone: 448-2321 Fax: 448-3260

Sports

This Week

Devils take medal
Story on page 17

Gans two points ends Hawks'94-95 season

Hawks unable to go for seven

WINCHESTER - Down three games to two the hometown Hawks scrambled out onto the ice last Friday night full of confidence and looking like they would live to fight the Islanders another day.

In spite of an early 3-0 lead Winchester was not able to force a seventh and deciding game in Gananoque.

Three second period goals to tie it and two more in the final four minutes of regulation time lifted Gananoque to a 5-3 victory and the 1994-95 Rideau-St.Lawrence Division Championship.

Last Tuesday on home ice the Hawks got goals from eight different shooters as they won 8-6 to tie the series at 2-2.

The following evening, with just a dozen bodies, many riddled by the flu and barely able to skate, gave the Islanders all they could handle but lost 5-4 and returned for Friday's game trailing one game (3-2).

"If we had had just two more players up there (in Gan. on Wed., March 29) we would have beaten them. I think they know they were lucky to take that game," explained Hawks' president Bill Hogaboam.

"The team gave it all they had. They can hold their heads up," he added.

Chris Cooper put the Hawks up 1-0 in the final game of the season scoring a short-handed goal from Craig Helpenny and Jason Ross at 4:08 of period one.

Mike McCabe fired in a 20 footer with 49 seconds left in the sesssion to make it 2-0.

Cooper, who was skating miles ahead of the pack, then enlarged the Hawks' lead to 3-0 scoring from Warren Holmes and Jeff Scobie at 9:33 of period two.

That is when things started to turn around. Unable to generate many scoring chances on Adam Herrington, the Hawks had to rely on stalwart Dale Wilson to keep it close.

Darly Pinter scored on a powerplay at 7:16 and the Islanders were back in it at 3-1.

Brett Gibson cashed in on another man advantage three minutes later for a 3-2 game. Reg Bertrand then scored at 1:06 and it was a tie game.

The score remained knotted until there was just 4:24 left until the final buzzer.

Hawks' defenceman Pat Collins was nabbed by the linesman for a two handed slash behind the play and Gananoque was on the powerplay, again, when Corey Compeau darted through the Hawks' defence and scored the winner.

Keith King then iced it scoring (5-3) into an empty net with 12 seconds left on the clock.

Winchester took six and Gan took two penalties in the game. Those six infractions cost the Hawks three goals.

"The guys have to learn they have to take it and skate away. You can't take dumb penalties in a big game like that," offered frustrated G.M. Bill Wammes.

Wammes is, however, happy about his young team's season.

"A couple of more players and we would have won the game on Wednesday. And the guys had to come back against both Kemptville and Alexandria so it was a good play-off."

Assistant coach Scott Barkley says he was disappointed the Hawks were not going to be able to play against the Metcalfe Jets in the Eastern Ontario final.

"That would have been like the Leafs playing the Canadiens. But it was still a great year."

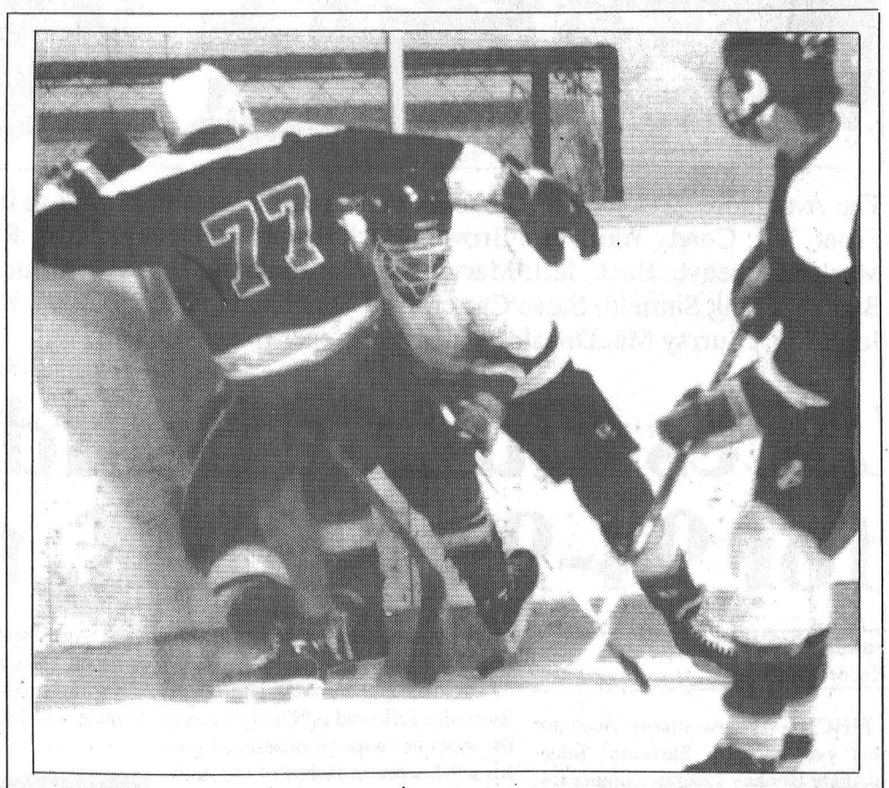
Retiring team captain Dereck Holmes, who played three games while suffering from pneumonia, added, "we were a sick hockey team but I think we gave them a real fight."

Third year Gananoque coach Wilf Johnston agreed with Holmes' assessment of the series.

"I had a great respect for them (the Hawks). They never gave up. I give them and the coach Doug Lavallee lots of credit. We knew it wouldn't be easy and we certainly didn't want to give Winchester another chance to win it in game seven on Sunday."

The Gan mentor was in a panic in game six and his team was down 3-0.

"We have had confidence all year and have some really good hands on the team, like Cory Compeau. When I saw the fire in Compeau's eyes I just turned him lose and he came through for us (with the winning goal)," said Johnston.



Pat Kelly (77) ties up a White Knight along the boards during the Aces 4-0 victory.

Record Photo - Dillich

Aces lay down trump card for CTHL championship

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - An early opening period lead was all the Black Aces needed to take home the Chesterville Town League Championship last Wednesday (March 29) night.

After dropping the opening game to the White Knights the Aces came back to tie the series only to have the Knights regain their one-game advantage in game three.

Trailing the best of five series 2-1 the Aces then dumped the puck between the twine enough times to post two consecutive wins and take the series three games to two.

In game five Rodney Casselman got the scoring underway when he fired in the Black Aces first goal of the night with 23:17 on the opening half clock for a 1-0 lead over the White Knights. Sandy Johnston and Cory Van Delst assisted.

VanDelst brought their lead to two on a hand off from Pat Kelly and Casselman with 16:22 left in the first half.

Kelly then potted two second period sneakers for a final score of 4-0 for the Aces.



The Black Aces took the White Knights 3-2 in the best of five CTHL finals. Front, left: Pete VanKessel, Cory VanDelst, Middle: Jeff Moore, Willy O'Connor, Craig Smith, Mark Smith, Rodney Casselman. Back: Pat Kelly, Sandy Johnston, Don Marcellus.

Record Photo - Dillich

Road Knights unexpectedly repeat Broomball title

WINCHESTER - Trailing the Morewood Vikings 1-0 in the Winchester and District Broomball League's best of three championship final, the Prescott Road Knights were not given much chance of winning their second consecutive title.

The second place finishers, however, rallied with back-to-back wins here on Sunday night to do just that - win their second straight 'A' pool championship.

Morewood, who finished the season with the best record (19-1-1), the most goals scored (81) and the lead allowed (15) opened this year's final series by posting a 2-1 victory.

The Vikings were unable to expand their lead.

Prescott Road posted 4-1 and 2-0 scores this past Sunday to win the series 2-1.

"They scored first in the 4-1 and I thought we were in trouble but the guys got it going. I would call it 'heart' because we (the Knights) don't have a lot of talent," commented Road veteran Dave Holmes.

Holmes gave the Vikings credit for a tough series noting their offence certainly missed Guy Marion who could not play much due to an injury.

Road goalie Bruce Morris was red hot in the net allowing just one ball to touch the twine behind him in the two-game night.

He was also given solid defencive support as he completely stymied the Vikings in the 2-0 encounter.

Dave Hudson potted both goals for the Knights scoring from Dave 'Gunner' Holmes and Chad Benoit at 24:43 of the first half and then again from Holmes with 7:28 before the final buzzer.

The only goal Morris allowed came in the series tying 4-1 game.

Brian Como gave the Vikings a 1-0 lead scoring from Gerald Eby at 23:56 of the first half but from then on the Knights did all of the scoring.

Cinderella team defeats league's top dog



Andy's Food Town are the unexpected winners of the WDLHL championship title. Front, left: Jane Sachs, Carol Chesbro, Cristal Gallant, Marilyn Collins, Rhonda Winter, JoAnne Fawcett. Back: Sue Whelan, Monica Bongers, Cathy Fawcett, Rob Gourgan, Deanna Corbett-White, Rob Sachs, Kim Simms, Cathy VanDemHeen, Amy Fraser, JoAnne Kennedy.

Record Photo - Dillich

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

WINCHESTER - One point was all that was needed as the first seed Sports Unlimited were upset by the second ranked Andy's Food Town 3-2 for top honours in this year's Winchester and District Ladies Hockey League championship face off last Sunday morning.

The Food Town crew got off to a strong start leading Sports Unlimited 1-0 until late in the middle period.

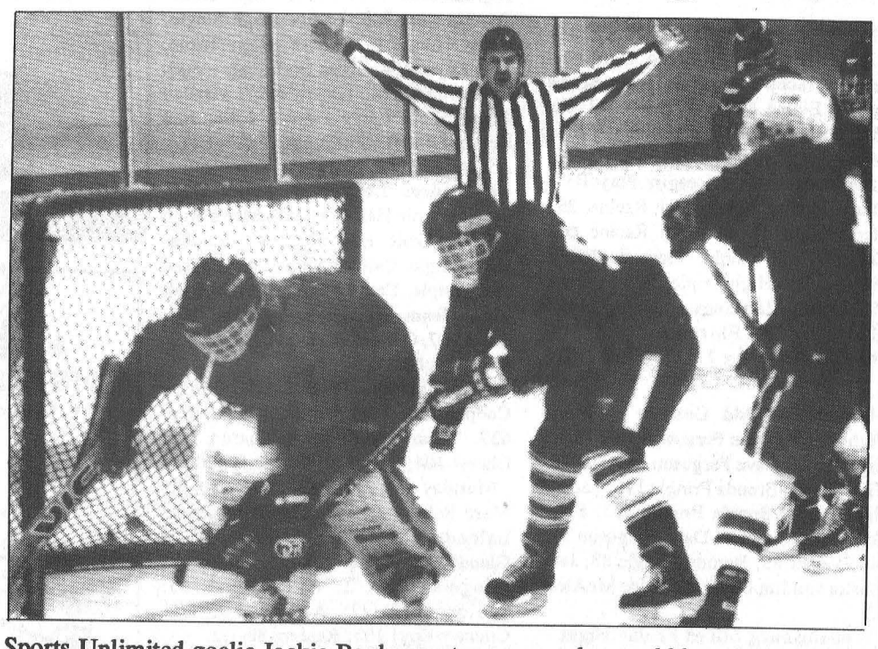
Andy's Marilyn Collins dumped in a pass from Monica Bongers for the 1-0 lead with 7:35 left in the opening period to give Andy's Food Town the lead.

Unlimited's Bev Short knotted the score at one-all with 6:50 left in the second round. Short completed a play started by Wendy Turney.

Debbie Saunders gave the Sports Unlimited squad a brief lead when she tapped in a feed from Nancy McDiarmid with six seconds left in the second period.

Sports Unlimited goalie Jackie Boulanger fought hard to keep her team in the lead but with 4:25 left in the game she was unable to stop Collins from stuffing the puck between her and the posts. Deanna Corbett-White and Joanne Fawcett assisted on the 2-2 tying goal.

With just over three minutes left in the contest Fawcett fired in the winning goal on a pass from Collins and Corbett-White to take the championship.



Sports Unlimited goalie Jackie Boulanger taps away what could have been another goal for Andy's Food Town.

Record Photo - Dillich



The Avonmore Aces took top honours in the regular season as well as in the play-offs. Front, left: Condy Ward, Jim Brown, Mark Bisonette, Kevin Poapst, Rod MacKenzie, Mark Villeneuve. Back, left: Marvin Waldroff (coach), Steve McGrath, Bruce Barker, Frank Sinfield, Steve Carter, Neil Sandilands, Dave Hanson, Brent Cater, Jeff Johnston, Murray MacDonald, Dale Swerdfeger (player coach).

Record Photo - Dillich

Aces muzzle Bulldogs for 94-95 NSIHL title

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

FINCH - The Avonmore Aces are this year's North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League winners following their win over the Berwick Bulldogs last Thursday night.

The Aces finished the regular season in first place with 31 points, a 14-5-3 record, and continued to dominate the ice in the playoffs.

The Aces faced and easily took the Crysler Raiders in the semi finals four games to none.

In last Thursday's contest the Aces built up a 6-0 lead after one period and a 9-0 lead following the opening minutes of the second round.

Brent Cater, Kevin Poapst, Frank Sinfield, Jeff Carter, Murray MacDonald and Jeff Johnson were the first period point-getters for the Aces.

Poapst, Johnson and Carter fired second period singles past Berwick netminder Blake Henderson before the Dogs awoke from their nap and headed to the Aces net.

With 12:35 left on the second round clock Mike Grady got the Bulldogs on the scoreboard for the first time with help from Steve Tait.

Less than two minutes later Chad Brownlee followed up Grady's run at the Aces net with an unassisted goal for a 9-2 score in favour of the Aces.

While Henderson shut the Aces out Albert Herfkens and Terry Barkley fired in singles to bring the Bulldogs within five of Avonmore.

The Bulldogs and Aces each fired in three final period goals but the Aces early lead was too much for the Bulldogs to bite into.

Avonmore's Rod McKenzie dumped in his first of the night early in the final round for a 10-5 lead over the Bulldogs. McKenzie was followed by Dave Hanson and Johnson who completed the hat trick with 3:48 left in the game.

Scoring for the Bulldogs in the final period were Grady, Francis Briere and Herfkens.

Drawing assists for the Berwick Bulldogs were Grady (2) and Briere (2).

Netting helpers for the Aces's victory were Poapst (2), Hanson (2), Johnson (3) and Frank Sinfield (3). Drawing singles were Cater, MacDonald and MacKenzie.



Championship roar

The Crysler Cougars are this year's Midget Girls Broomball champs following their 2-1 overtime victory over the Ingleside Devils. The Cougars also finished the regular season in first place with 22 points. Front row, left to right: Angie Rochette, Julie Leroux, Roxanne Yelle, Christine Labelle. Middle row: Christine Yelle (coach), Lisa Labelle, Sylvie Lavictoire, Lisa Chabot, Jaqueline Yelle. Back row: Ruth Lapp, Cindy Scott, Lisa Lebrun, Joanne Smith, Kelly MacMillan, Eloise Lafleche, Stephane Boudrais (coach).

Record Photo - Dillich

Pin Tales

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies - High Single, Liz Spiller 278; High Triple, Virley Edwards 681. **Team Standings** - Elizabeth Brooks 5722; Debbie Hess 5613; Annette Millar 5588; Kathy Cinnamon 5674.

Berwick Thursday Night Mixed - Men's High Single, Mike K. 306; Men's High Triple, Nicky 683. Ladies' High Single, Carol 232; Ladies' High Triple, Carol 604. **Team Standings** - Steven 30; Alan 25; Roger 21; Michael C. 17; Mike B. 17; Daniel 16.

Les Copains - Men's High Single, Francois Leclerc 266; Men's High Triple, Jean Marc Drouin 659. Ladies' High Single, Louise Hamel 207; Ladies' High Triple, Louise Hamel 551. **Team Standings** - Gilles Beaudry 2369; Louise Hamel 2336; Therese St. Pierre 2305; Alphonse Lafrance 2265; Daniel Martel 2245; Jean-Marc Drouin 2095.

Riverside Rollers - Men's High Single, Phil Gasser 273; Men's High Triple, Tom Benjamin 673. Ladies' High Single, Tammy Woods 241; Ladies' High Triple, Liz Spiller 647. **Team Standings** - A Pool - Pinsetters 6696; Lizzies Dizzies 6590; Sandbaggers 6488. B Pool - The A-B-EEZ 6374; Wright Stuff 6298; Slugville Slugs 6290.

North Stormont Ladies Playoffs - High Single, Tracey Kuno 275; High Triple, Tracey Kuno 673. **Team Standings** - Elaine 4921; Beulah 4642; Rae 4593; Ria 4477; Kenda 4454; Virley 4409.

Avonmore Mixed League Playoffs - Men's High Single, Noel Racine 253; Men's High Triple, Noel Racine 668. Ladies' High Single, Florence Racine 298; Ladies' High Triple, Beulah Rielly 697. **Team Standings** - Manie 11694; Mary 11633; Florence R. 11568; Shelagh 11303; Iva 11117; Viola 11070.

Winchester Odd Couples - Men's High Single, Dave Ferguson 304; Men's High Triple, Dave Ferguson 659. Ladies' High Single, Brenda Pringle 196; Ladies' High Triple, Brenda Pringle 503. **Final Team Standings** - Dave Ferguson 98; Jim Cooper 89; Brenda Pringle 88; Jack Joustra and Jim O. 78; Clarence McAlear 52.

Williamsburg Mixed Friday Night - Men's High Single, Mike Deschamps 386; Men's High Triple, Mike Deschamps 787. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 363; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 680. **Playoff Team Standings** - Close Calls 7176; Red Caps 6891; Hardwood Sliders 6844; Pioneers 6822; Mighty Ducks 6788; Williamsburg Flyers 6766.

YBC Peewee - Boy's High Single, Brian Middleton 172; Boy's High Double, Matthew Bird 325. Girls' High Single, Julie Hummell 118; Girls' High Double, Julie Hummell 206. **Team Standings** - Mighty Ducks 78; Power Rangers 77; Blue Jays 68; Mighty Bowlers 67-1/2; Four Ninjas 55-1/2.

YBC Bantam - Boy's High Single, Brett Bird 175; Boy's High Double, Kevin Glaude 349. Girls' High Single, Sarah Hunt 143; Girls' High Double, Sarah Hunt 232. **Team Standings** - Panthers 124; Winners 107; Raptors 94; Hawks 86; Rippin' Racers 79; Morrons 77-1/2; Alley Rats 73-1/2.

YBC Junior/Senior - Boy's High Single, Alex Middleton 215; Boy's High Double, Alex Middleton 413. Girls' High Single, Wendy Jacques 207; Girls' High Double, Amy Sanders 394. **Team Standings** - Loonies 105; Grizzlies 96-1/2; Five Aces 85-1/2; Blue Jays 76; Raptors 64; Pinheads 56.

Crysler Club 60 - Men's High Single, Armand Gibeault 216; Men's High Triple, Florent Forget 496. Ladies' High Single, Janine Quesnel 252; Ladies' High Triple, Janine Quesnel 588.

Matilda League - Men's High Single, Roy Hansma 323; Men's High Triple, Roy Hansma 738. Ladies' High Single, Cathy Hunt 249; Ladies' High Triple, Lois Keyes 664. **Team Standings** - Jack Joustra 7342; Bill Leclair 6927; Marilyn Payne 6810; Barry Fawcett 6788; Piet Kerkhof 6667; Rita Cooper 6481. Garry Addis - Hidden Score 115.

Defenders League - Men's High Single, Arnie Hakvoort 259; Men's High Triple, Arnie Hakvoort 643. Ladies' High Single, Cathy Koenjer 242; Ladies' High Triple, Cathy Koenjer 641. **Season Final Team Standings** - Cathy 108; Brian 107; Oswald 94; Donna 93; Debbie 85; Chris 80.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Gordon Cooper 236; High Triple, Rita Cooper 637. **Team Standings** - Sharon 112; Cheryl 104; Jean 100; Charlene 100.

Monday Night Men - High Single, Marc Robinson 344; High Triple, Noel Lalonde 782; High Average, Mike Glaude 237. **Final Team Standings** - Stingers 122-1/2; Alley Rats 115; Seniors 113-1/2; A-Team 105-1/2; Country Boys 103; Raiders 88-1/2.

Chesterville Community League - Men's High Single, Joel Verdurmen 247; Men's High Triple, Joel Verdurmen 655. Ladies' High Single, Joyce Armstrong 211; Ladies' High Triple, Joyce Armstrong 580. **Playoff Team Standings** - Rick 5782; Joel 5745; Henriette 5738; Andrew 5626; Jack 5489; Pat 5262.

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Boys vs ladies

Winchester and District Ladies Hockey League's Sports Unlimited's Sharon MacLeod gives a North Dundas Bantam 'C' Demon an elbow in the face during their exhibition contest March 20 at the Winchester Arena. The Demons, who finished third in their division, doubled WDLHL's first place squad Sports Unlimited 14-7.

Record Photo - Dillich

Embrun one-up on Eagles in Jr. C finals

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

EMBRUN - A five point second period run at the net gave the Embrun 72s a three point lead they were not going to give up to the St. Isidore Eagles in game one of the Eastern Ontario Junior 'C' final series.

The 72s downed the Eagles 9-6 and lead the series 1-0.

The Eagles were flying high after the opening period, they led the 72s 3-1, only to have their wings clipped in the second and third periods.

Don Maisonneuve got the Eagles on the board with 11:57 left in the opening period when he completed a pass from Carl Bercier.

Bercier then made it 2-0 for St. Isidore on a feed from Maisonneuve.

Embrun's Stephane Dicaire cut into the Eagles lead late in the first with help from Yvon Levac and Martin Gignac.

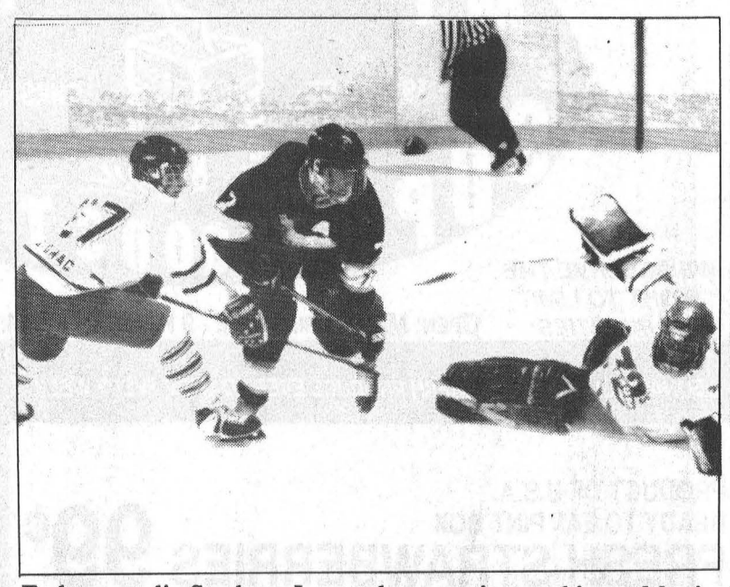
The Eagles retaliated and regained their two point lead on a Dan Deforges/Bercier play with just over four minutes left in the period.

The 72s found St. Isidore goalie Patrick Lamarche's weak side and dumped in five second round points for a 6-3 lead going into the third.

Jeff Fox, Phil Poirier, Gignac, Dicaire and Michel Pinard picked up singles while Martin Labelle (3), Levac, Dicaire, Dan Lacroix and Poirier netted assists.

Dicaire completed a play started by Levac and Gignac early in the last period for a 7-3 lead.

Maisonneuve tried to catch up to the 72s with a third period double (7-6) but the 72s were uncatchable as they potted two more late in the third for a 9-6 victory.



Embrun goalie Stephane Levere lets one rip pass him as Martin Gignac was unable to stop the Eagle from taking a shot.

Record Photo - Dillich

Sports Scoreboard

Winchester and District Ladies Hockey League

Final results:
Andy's Food Town 3 - Sports Unlimited 2
Andy's Food Town wins championship

North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League

Best of Seven Final Scores:
Game 5 March 30: Berwick Bulldogs 7 - Avonmore Aces 12
Avonmore Aces win series 4-1

Chesterville Town Hockey League

Best of Five Final Scores:
Game 5: White Knights 0 - Black Aces 4
Black Aces win series 3-2

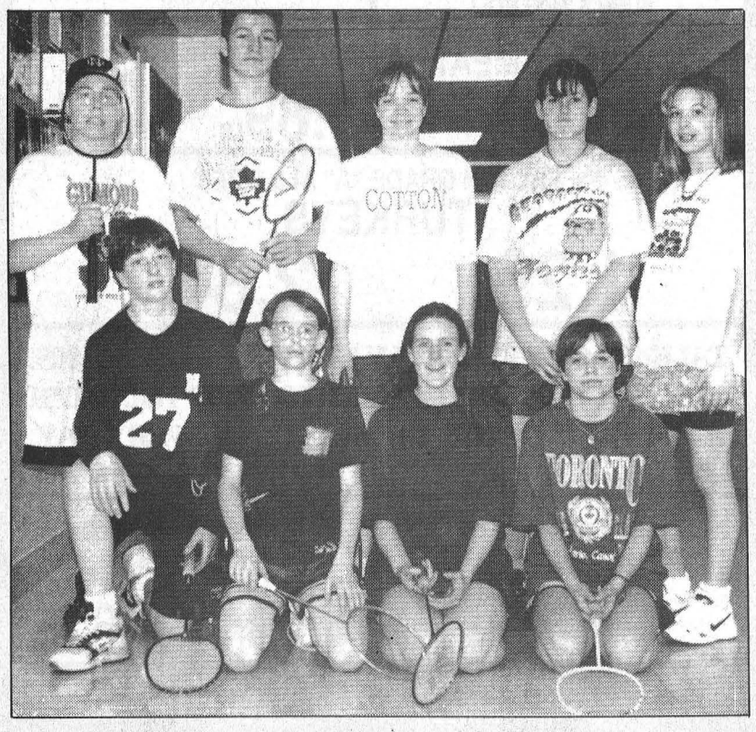
Eastern Ontario Junior 'C' Hockey League

Semi-Final Results
Rockland Nats/ St. Isidore series
Game 1: Rockland 4 - St. Isidore 5
Game 2: Rockland 3 - St. Isidore 6
Game 3: Rockland 6 - St. Isidore 4
Game 4: St. Isidore 5 - Rockland 4
Game 5: Rockland 2 - St. Isidore 3
St. Isidore wins series 4-1

Semi-finals Player Standings

TEAM	GP	G	A	PTS	PM
D. Maisonneuve S.I.	08	12	09	21	30
Yannick Vinette Rock	10	09	09	18	18
Carl Bercier S.I.	09	08	09	17	06
D. Desforges S.I.	09	10	05	15	04
Eric Sanchez S.I.	09	06	09	15	10
C. Mercier Rock	10	07	04	11	00
Roland Alain Rock	10	04	07	11	12
S.Dicaire Emb	03	04	06	10	04
Pat Laflamme S.I.	07	01	08	09	02
C. Charlebois S.I.	08	03	06	09	22

Finals: St. Isidore Eagles vs. Embrun 72s
Game 1 - Embrun 9 - St. Isidore 6
Game 2 - Thurs., April 6 @ 8 p.m. in St. Isidore
Game 3 - Fri., April 7 @ 8 p.m. in Embrun
Game 4 - Mon., April 10 @ 7:30 p.m. in St. Isidore
Game 5 - Wed., April 12 @ 8 p.m. in Embrun
Game 6 - Fri., April 14 @ 8 p.m. in St. Isidore
Game 7 - Sun., April 16 @ 8 p.m. in Embrun
Embrun leads series 1-0



Badminton Devils

The Midget North Dundas badminton team represented their school in fine form last Wednesday (March 29) when they competed in Cornwall. The Mixed Doubles team of Moira Klein-Swormink and Mike Flowers made it to the semi-finals. Christine Lauziere and Nathan Lang were ousted in the quarter finals as was the Men's Doubles team of Matt Carkner and Simon Garlough. Front row, left to right: Steve Bossel, Adam Shane, Christine Lauziere, Kyna Boyce. Back row: Jonny Vandewint, Matt Carkner, Moira Klein-Swormink, Amber Hoogaboom, Rhonda Sherrer. Absent: Jammie Cass, Kellie Holmes, Clayton Oldford, Mike Flowers, Nathan Lang.

Record Photo - Dillich

Devils take bronze

INGLESIDE - A six team battle here over the weekend saw the Dundas Devils wind up in the bronze medal match against Gananoque.

In spite of a 56-35 loss coach Deanna Corbett -White was encouraged by the progress her team made over their first season in the Eastern Ontario Midget Basketball Travel League.

"The girls are playing with so much more confidence now. They look for the open man and know how to handle two-on-one and three-on-one breaks," added Corbett-White, "we could always play good 'D' but now our offence has improved so much. We are starting to get the ball in the hoop."

Gananoque defeated Dundas 42-27 in round one on Saturday and bounced back with a 44-23 win over Almonte the same day.

On Sunday, Cornwall defeated the Devils 40-29 to put Dundas in the bronze medal game where they were downed 56-35.

"Some of those teams were beating us by 50 points so we have improved so much. They can be proud to have played in the bronze medal game," explained Corbett-White.

Dundas trailed Gananoque 17-16 at the half of game one but with just seven players to work with the Devils ran out of steam in the fourth quarter and lost 42-27.

Amy Berends drained 10 points while Chrissy Linton, Jennifer Saxby and Sheila Goodfellow all hooped four. Julie Simpson had three and Dianne Charron a deuce.

Goodfellow (11) and Linton (10) paced the attack as Dundas defeated Almonte 44-23 in game two.

Corbett-White admits her team dominated the game from start to finish but still missed 17 wide-open lay-up attempts.

Saxby (8), Simpson (5), Chris Jackson (4), Berends (4) and Charron (2) all hit the hoop. Mindy Holmes and Moira Klein-Swormink were not in the line up.

Dundas and Cornwall were tied 24-24 after three quarters of play but once again a short bench ran the Devils down and they dropped a 40-29 decision.

Holmes (7), Simpson (6), Charron (4), Berends (4), Saxby (4), Goodfellow (3) and Linton (2) hit for the Devils.

Holmes (8), Goodfellow (7), Berends (5), Jackson (4), Saxby (4), Charron (3) and Simpson (2) swished points against points in the 56-35 bronze medal loss to Gananoque.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Benefit Hockey Game
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vs
EOJCHL's Embrun 72s
Sun., April 9 at 2pm
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Chesterville Youth Ball Hockey Registration
Tues., April 11, 1995
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