The Chesterville Record

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CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1995

Volume 101, Number 34 Chesterville, Ontario Wednesday, April 3, 1996 Single Copy 75¢ (GST Included)

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Briefly



Spring forward Saturday night

Don't forget to turn your clock AHEAD ONE HOUR before turning in Saturday night. Daylight Saving Time arrives Sunday morning, giving us an extra hour of daylight in the evening, but at the cost of an hour's sleep Saturday night and early morning sunlight.

Council changes meeting dates

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville council has changed the dates of some upcoming meetings because of scheduling conflicts. Council will meet Tuesday, April 16 instead of April 10. The date of its second meeting of the month, Wednesday April 24, remains unchanged. But council will meet Tuesday, May 7 instead of May 8, and Tuesday, May 21 instead of May 22. Chesterville council normally meets the second and fourth Wednesday of every month at the Municipal Hall on Mill Street, beginning at 7 p.m. Members of the public are welcome to attend. Chesterville's Hydro Commission, whose members are the same as council, convenes at the beginning of the first monthly meeting.

Winners unclaimed

CHESTERVILLE — Do you still have a button from Chesterville's Snowflake Carnival in February? It could be a winner. Two button draw prizes have not yet been claimed. They are number 181, for $100, and number 334, for $75. If you have one of these buttons, contact the Carnival Committee.

Diabetes info evening

CORNWALL — The Cornwall and District Branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association is holding an information evening at St. Joseph's Villa Wednesday, April 10 at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker for the event is Mr. Barrett, administrator of Camp Banting. He will give a presentation on the camp, which is for children with diabetes. Also, executive elections will be held. St. Joseph's Villa is at 14 York St., Cornwall. Everyone is welcome.

Forum explores women's health issues

OTTAWA — An upcoming forum on women's health will focus on menopause and osteoporosis, featuring the expertise of four panelists and a resource fair. The event takes place Wednesday, April 17 in the auditorium of the Adult High School, 300 Rochester St., Ottawa. Registration and the resource fair begin at 6 p.m., and the forum begins at 7 p.m. Speakers are Ottawa Civic Hospital endocrinologist Dr. John Gay, Ottawa General Hospital gynecologist Dr. Elaine Jolly, fitness specialist Leslie Ann Schmidt and clinical dietitian Rachelle Belanger. Pre-registration can be made until April 12 by phoning (613) 724-4122 ext. 6173, or faxing (613) 233-4841. The forum is presented by OSTOP Ottawa, an osteoporosis support group in partnership with the Osteoporosis Society of Canada. For more information, contact Thelma Wastenis at (613) 733- 6152.

Township addresses Morewood drainage problems

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — It's called progress.

That was the comment made by Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau during a council meeting Monday night in reference to ongoing drainage problems in Morewood.

The issue of flooding and poor drainage in the hamlet was brought to light after councillor Ed Gibson said he recently viewed areas of concern and feels a "detailed summary of what needs to be done" should be prepared and presented to council at its May meeting.

"We have to deal with this thing now," said Gibson. "We need a file on this thing to protect ourselves in the future."

Drainage issues have been the focus of attention before with what resident Lyn Loucks's said is "severe flooding" on his property.

What has happened in Morewood is not just an issue relating to Loucks's property, says Roads Superintendent Arden Carruthers. "It affects a lot of residents including our own reeve who has one of the worst drainage problems."

Apparently, said Carruthers, the problem is many- fold. First of all, the centre of the hamlet is a saucer in terms of collecting water. It also involves a ditch which used to be open that ran across Rene Boulanger's property.

Because Boulanger's property served as a reservoir, there was no flooding. However, when Boulanger decided to build on his property he built up his land. The water which used to go there now goes down slope to Lyn Loucks's property, said Carruthers.

Although there is a catch basin on Boulanger's property, it isn't nearly the size needed to hold the water that drains through from Morewood Industries. Before the ongoing development of Morewood Industries, a lot of the water used to just be absorbed by the ground.

As well, what used to be an open ditch has been covered in over the years by private landowners, said Carruthers.

"And that's progress," said Cousineau.

☐ Please see DRAINAGE on page 2



Sweet success

Sugar bush owner Brian Barkley, left, gives encouragement as Chesterville's Mallory Feeley bores a hole into a maple Sunday, the very first step in maple syrup production. Feeley and her friends, Amanda Woodruff and Maegan, Alyssa and Kassie Whitteker of Williamsburg wait for their turn. Spring has sprung, and the sugar bush is a busy place. *Please see page 5.*

Counties passes '96 budget, municipal levy same as last year

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CORNWALL — The United Counties will collect the same overall amount from its 20 municipalities this year as it did last year, according to its 1996 budget, which was finalized last week.

But individual municipal levies vary from last year's figures, because of changes in assessment and equalization factors from the province.

Overall, the United Counties will spend $22,179,414 in 1996, $15,595,914 of which comes from the province and other sources, leaving $6,583,500 for municipalities to pick up, the same as last year.

Because of the assessment changes and equalization factors, all municipalities had changes in their levies. Twelve municipalities experienced decreases, while 8 experienced increases.

Chesterville's levy climbs $715 to $200,075, and Winchester Township's climbs $4,336 to $379,619, and Finch Township's drops $2,285 to $226,807.

Williamsburg Township's levy drops also, by $787, to $399,749, while Osnabruck Township's drops by $2,063 to $506,949. Roxborough Township's levy jumps $8,733 to $217,565 and Finch Village drops $392 to $36,040.

Municipal levy amounts are based on a percentage share of counties services. For example, Chesterville's calculated share for 1996 is 3.031 per cent. Charlottenburgh Township, with a much larger population and geography, has a 12.439-per- cent share, and an $821,083 levy.

Levies to the United Counties are collected by municipalities, along with their own municipal budgets and school board levies.

As far as counties department budgets, the roads department suffered the biggest cut, about $900,000. The cut came from the province, and was factored into the counties budget.

Finch Township Reeve Floyd Dingwall, who sits on counties council, said that will likely mean no major construction projects on counties roads will take place in 1996, although some may be prepared or finished.

"Roads has the biggest budget, that's where the biggest cuts come from, provincially. If you have the biggest budget, you're going to have the biggest cuts."

☐ Please see BUDGET on page 2

Avonmore helps fire victims

Kathy Casselman
Record Co-op student

AVONMORE — Luke and Cindy Carroll were faced with an unexpected tragedy Feb. 24 when their Avonmore home and its contents were demolished by fire.

But since then, the couple and their two young children, Kaela, 6, and Korey, 3 have been treated to great support and generosity from the community, with one benefit already held and two more planned.

St. James United Church, as part of the Avonmore-Finch Pastoral Charge, is inviting the community to share in a special evening of music, with all proceeds going to the family. The event will take place Sunday, April 14 at the church, beginning at 7:30 p.m., and features the music of The Rivers of Joy, a singing family from Belleville, and the vocal and instrumental stylings of Louaine Wood- Doyle and Murray MacKenzie, Cathy Meyers, with Elgin Bowman at the console.

It also features the St. James Choir, the unique organ and piano stylings of Rev. Dr. Ross Davis, and Winchester's Carl Andre on the drums or congregational singing.

There will be a free-will offering at the event, as well as goodies and fellowship following the 90-minute sing.

And yet another benefit is planned for Friday, April 12 at Murphy's Inn in Cornwall.

Also, several members of the community started fundraising for the couple, and donations of clothing and other items were also collected.

"The community is right behind them" says Murray Barkley, owner of Barkley's Store, which also collected and donated money to the couple.

The hamlet held a benefit dance March 22 for the couple.

Township acts on meat crisis

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester Township did its part.

That's the word from Reeve Claude Cousineau after the township appointed a meat inspector just days before the OPSEU strike ended.

"We did our part," said Cousineau, "but Dr. Bourdeau didn't do his." Dr. Robert Bourdeau is the medical officer for the Eastern Ontario Health Unit and it was under his auspices that meat inspection was to take have taken place until the pickets came down.

Council voted in favor of appointing two meat inspectors, under Section 16 of the Meat Inspection Act, at a special meeting last Tuesday night after fear arose that its one slaughterhouse, Chesterville Killing Plant, would go under if something wasn't done.

Since provincial OPSEU members began their strike Feb. 26, the province's meat inspectors had not been on the job, crippling the province's slaughterhouses.

However, in order to have implemented the services, the meat inspector had to follow the guidelines set out by Dr. Bourdeau.

"We did our part," said Cousineau, "but Dr. Bourdeau waffled around and took a weak kneed approach to the issue." Dr. Bourdeau could not be reached for comment.

Cadet Corps leads youth down chosen path

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — For Sgt. Tom Langlois, there's no life like it.

The 16-year-old army cadet from Chesterville has been living the forces way for more than three years and if the future pans as he hopes, the vein of discipline in his life will continue for years ahead.

When many boys at the age of 13 were heading off to sporting competitions, Tom headed off to march to the beat of his own drummer in competitions of a different nature with the 2951 Canadian Forces Station Leitrim Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps, (RCACC).

Since then Tom along with fellow cadets has been awarded numerous times for his skill and agility and this year was awarded first place in eastern Ontario for drill. "Drill is actually when we stand at ease and attention and perform various moves of that nature."

Well-spoken and remarkably confident, Tom is organized in his train of thought while listing his corps' accomplishments.

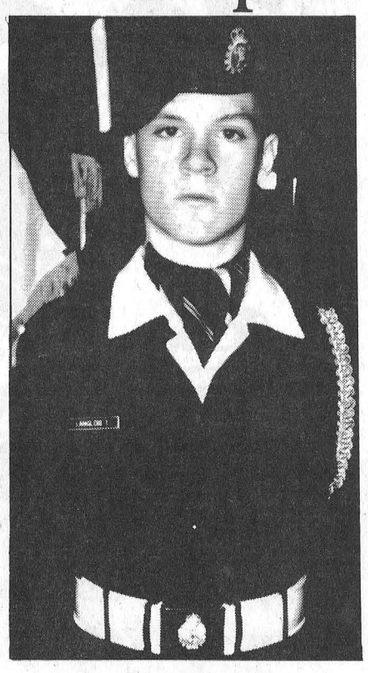
In May, he adds, members of the corps will participate in the provincial competition. "Two years ago we won first in army cadets for Ontario and I was on that team. We also won third for the tri-services." During both his first and third years, his corps took second at the eastern Ontario level.

And two years ago, his team placed third in eastern Ontario for skill at arms. "This year we placed fifth out of 20 teams." Next year Tom will be responsible for the skill at arms team in his corps. "This includes everything from pitching at tent to firearms handling and map and compass."

While physical competitions my have seemed to dominate, Tom has also taken pride in his dress. "I received best dressed cadet awards two years ago and last year." As well, he achieved his Gold Star and Wreath which is the award for passing the National Star Certification exam.

For that particular exam competition, Tom placed third and as a result is now entitled to attend any summer cadet camp around the world.

☐ Please see CADET on page 2



Sgt. Tom Langlois

Security to be tightened after second computer theft

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Computer equipment is fast becoming the number one target for thieves. And the village of Chesterville has found that out the hard way, twice.

The village last Monday evening lost its public works department's computer to theft, for the second time in five weeks.

OPP said somebody forced their way into the public works office, on Industrial Drive, after hours on March 25 and stole the public works computer and printer.

That computer was a replacement for one stolen February 18, when a window was broken and computer stolen.

The thefts were discussed at council last Wednesday. Reeve J im Cook said the village's insurers are urging the installation of a monitored alarm system, a system he said would be ''essentially useless'' given the speed at which thieves enter and exit a building.

Cook said he wants to talk to the insurance company to talk about other more effective security measures.

Clerk Howard Smith suggested means of securing the computer equipment to the table, and locking it away, making it virtually impossible to steal.

Regardless, council decided it will institute some form of secure environment for the equipment before it is replaced a second time.

Both computer thefts are featured as Crime Stoppers crimes. Anyone with information on either theft can call Seaway Valley 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. A caller's identity is never known, even when a reward is granted.

OCWA reserves will be directed toward water and sewer system debt

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The village of Chesterville will redirect more than $50,000 in water and sewer reserve funds toward paying down the systems' debts.

The money is held by the Ontario Clean Water Agency (OCWA), which operates the village's water and sanitary sewer systems. The water reserve fund totals $22,915, and the sewer reserve $30,575. But the amount will be reclaimed by the village and applied directly toward debts, which remain from construction and from ongoing operating deficits, council decided Wednesday.

The money in the reserve fund is owned by the village, but was collected over the years by OCWA, along with invoices for operating the village's water systems. It was in place to cover capital repair costs that might arise.

But the village entered into a new agreement with OCWA last year for system operations, one that called for a flat fee and also did away with the reserve fund provision.

At council, when the matter of the funds came up for discussion, Reeve Jim Cook suggested they be kept with OCWA, because the interest rate of about 5.8 per cent is slighlty higher than is gained through the village's bank.

But deputy-reeve Shirley Coons asked why money was being kept in reserves when there was a debt being paid off at the same time. The matter was discussed briefly by council, and the decision made to redirect the reserved amounts toward the debt.

The village has been working for several years on reducing the water and sewer systems' construction debts, and has been gradually, each year, bumping monthly customer rates by $1 or $2 each as a means of making their operation financially self- sufficient.

Clerk Howard Smith said Tuesday while applying the $53,490 toward the debt would not likely change that gradual plan, it could shorten the process to some degree.

''It's not going to make a huge impact, but it will have an appreciable affect,'' he said.

''It will draw down the debt, and the interest, but I don't think it will alter the course of getting the systems self-sufficient as soon as possible.''

Smith added that if serious repairs were necessary to the water and sewer systems, the amount in question would not have made much of a difference anyhow.

According to audited figures for 1994, the water system ran at an operating deficit of $29,240 and the sewer system a deficit of $34,019 in that year.

Cadet hopes for career in regular forces

☐ Continued from page 1

However, he adds, this summer he will be taking a staff position at Canadian Forces Base Borden.

The list goes on. His firing skills have been fine-tuned and two years ago, his shooting team placed second in eastern Ontario. "Last year I did my cadet head instructor certificate and I can now teach the use of any small war rifle."

Although he enjoys the competition aspect of Army Cadets, Tom's involvement runs much deeper. Every Thursday he heads into Leitrim for parade and on Tuesdays he makes the trek for specialty training.

At least one or two week-ends a month he is away from home on exercises with this May 4 to be a special one. "That's the garrison annual inspection." At that time, all of the eight Ottawa army cadet corps will be on parade on parliament with the review officer being Prime Minister Jean Chretien.

Currently, Tom explains, he is the sergeant in charge of a 26-member platoon, which is the largest of three, in his corps.

Where did all of this interest develop?

Tom says his interest in army cadets began when he learned of some friends who were going. "I just started with them and although they no longer belong, I've been able to meet new friends."

Along with Tom, three others from the Chesterville area also attend; Melina Myers, Doug Whitteker and Jason Fawcett.

"We learn so much there," he says. Discipline, self-esteem and responsibility are three of the qualities Tom has done his best to incorporate into his own life. "I used to be really shy and now I'm not."

Hopes for the future are bright. "I would like to go to Royal Military College in Kingston for computer degree and then I want to join signals in the regular force."

Linda and her husband Rejean sit on the parent's committee and are able to see how the skills and qualities acquired carry over into their everyday lives. "They are able to take and follow orders and finish what they start."

Despite future career hopes, for now Tom has two years left of high school. "I will stay in cadets or become an officer cadet for my corps. I won't do the latter until I complete everything I want to first." That's just part of his way of life.

Budget finalized

☐ Continued from page 1

The SD&G County Library, with 22 branches, was also cut, about $70,000. Dingwall said the County Library is working at becoming more efficient. Also, social assistance costs are down as the caseload decreases.

But overall, Dingwall said meeting the zero increase in municipal levies was an easy task for counties council this year, giving credit to the various department staff for holding the line in their department budgets.

''I think the department staff should be given credit for what they've done.''

The 1996 budget for United Counties councillors' salaries rises $5,000, to $170,000 because last year's figure was underestimated by that much, clerk Raymond Lapointe said, not because remuneration has been increased. Councillors are paid for the meetings they attend.

Drainage

☐ Continued from page 1

Nevertheless, said Gibson, Loucks needs to be given some relief. As well, he added, "we have to get something in writing that indicates we have looked at it and there is a plan."

Drainage superintendent Brent Copeland insists however, that the drain in question is not a municipal one and therefore the township has no right to interfere.

Despite that, said Gibson, "it is important that we acknowledge we have looked into it and have some direction."

Another aspect of the story is that counties council has just committed $75,000 for drainage in Morewood this year and there is now some money available for work.

"It's important that we work together with the counties," said Gibson, as part of the problem is on a counties' road.

"It seems the wheels have been slowly turning," said councillor Martin Schoones, "but we have no hard copy."

Indeed the entire hamlet has drainage difficulties, said Gibson, "but the Loucks's problem has been on the critical list for a while and we should deal with it."

Copeland agreed to go back and check it again, "but it's still not a municipal drain."

In the long term, said Carruthers, it would be ideal if we could install proper drainage throughout the village, "but it's pointless to start this procedure if we aren't going to have enough funds to finish it."

When Morewood's drainage was studied in 1989 the figure to upgrade it was $559,000. "It shouldn't have changed too much since then."

However, in order to get a handle on what's available for funding now and in the future, what the counties is willing to do and when something could take place, Carruthers said he would meet with counties engineer Don McDonald and discuss the options.

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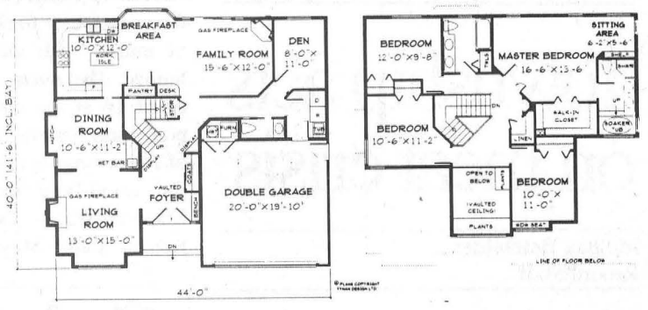

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Queen Street parking debacle raises bylaw enforcement issue

Bitter dispute between neighbors at heart of matter

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — An ongoing and bitter dispute between some Queen Street residents and a local business has again raised the question of bylaw enforcement in the village.

Queen Street residents Jim Sullivan, Cathy Hunt and Betty Darling approached council last Wednesday to complain about a neighboring car dealership they say is illegally parking and fixing cars on the street, and about his snow clearing practises.

Sullivan, whose home is beside Colin Abbott's Car-O-Line Autos-dealership, showed council photos of a hedge he says has been destroyed by snow clearing and cars parked on the street which he claims are in contravention of council's parking bylaw, as well as the Highway Traffic Act.

He recommended council hire a bylaw enforcement officer, suggesting some sort of sharing agreement with Winchester Township and Winchester Village.

But the issue of bylaw enforcement has been an ongoing concern in the village, which has in the past tried to negotiate an agreement with neighboring municipalities for the service, but unsuccessfully.

Cook said by coincidence, the village had recently been contacted by the Corps of Commissionaires, who perform security work and bylaw enforcement. The village is awaiting more information from the Commissionaires, most of whom are retired military personnel.

But the issue uncovers what has turned into an ongoing and bitter dispute between the Queen Street parties. While Sullivan and others have complaints about Abbott, when contacted by the Record, Abbott angrily returned fire, saying he's being "permanently hassled," while denying he's breaking the bylaws, and complaining bitterly about the parking situation in the village.

Abbott said the village bylaw allows two-hour parking on village streets, which he said he tries to follow. And he said he doesn't often park unplated cars on the street.

"Ninety-nine times out of 100 there's always a dealer plate on the back or the dash," explaining the yellow plates are often stolen when attached outside the car.

He said because of the nature of his business, with cars and customers so essential, he has no choice but to park on the street.

And he said Sullivan's hedge was damaged because it became choked with weeds, not because of his snow removal.

He asked rhetorically whether there were other businesses in town that are told their cars cannot be parked on the street, or how they would react of they were told they couln't do so.

Abbott was so angry about the situation, and about the parking restrictions, he went as far as saying he would gladly accept an offer of sale for his property from Sullivan or the village and move his business, and eight employees, out of Chesterville.

"It seems they're trying to get rid of all businesses. If that's what they want, by all means, buy me out. If they don't want me in town, just tell me, pay me what the property's worth and we'll move to another town."

"If I have to fight to keep my business in this town, I'm not interested anymore. I don't think I've done anything wrong. If there's anything I have to apologize for, it's owning a business in this town, and if that's the case, then it's very sad."

NDDHS tackles condom issue

Kathy Casselman
Record Co-op student

MAPLE RIDGE —Condoms. Are they a good idea or not?

That's the question students at North Dundas District High School were asked in a survey Monday in their homeroom class.

The survey asked students whether or not they think condoms should be made available at the school, and if so, how.

Students who supported the availability of condoms at the school were asked whether they should be available in vending machines in the washrooms or should be handed out by the school nurse on Tuesdays.

When the Record asked students for their views on the matter, many said having condoms available is a good idea, and that it wouldn't necessarily encourage students to becomne sexually active. But if teens are having sex, the availability of condoms would make it safer, they said.

" It doesn't mean here's a condom, go have sex. It means here's a condom, be safe." says one female student.

For many teens, the thought of having to walk into a drug store to buy a box of condoms can be an intimidating experience. The availability of condoms at the school could make them more accessible to those who really need them, another male student commented.

But the students did have some concerns about the availability of condoms at the school, that some would abuse the service, using them for hijinks instead of their intended purpose.

According to the NDDHS's guidance department, the reason for the survey was due to information and statistics brought forward to the school committee by the health nurse suggesting that it might be a good idea to have condom machines in the school. Wanting the thoughts and opinions of both the students and parents, there surveys were also given out to parents at the parent-teacher interviews last Thursday and to students on Monday.

As for the results of the survey, they will be discussed at the next school committee meeting.

Businessman pleads guilty

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

MORRISBURG— Local businessman Edsel Byers will be sentenced April 22 after pleading guilty to more than 50 counts of violating the Retail Sales Tax Act.

Byers entered his guilty plea in provincial court in Morrisburg March 26.

Admitting to not paying $148,627, Byers actions were uncovered by the division of the retail sales tax branch of the provincial Ministry of Finance, which in turn handed the case over to its special investigations unit.

The offenses occurred during a 27 month period between April,1991 and June, 1993. Apparently, 20 out of 27 monthly retail sales tax returns filed by Byers's company, Empire Building Supplies, were false when checked against the company's own records.

Court chose to review the matter before sentencing Byers in light of discrepancies in proposed sentences by the prosecution and defense.

The scope of possible sentences for a crime of this nature is varied between $500 and $10,000 plus double the amount evaded. As well, someone guilty of this crime could serve up to two years in jail.

However, the prosecution has not asked for a jail term as this is Byers's first offense.

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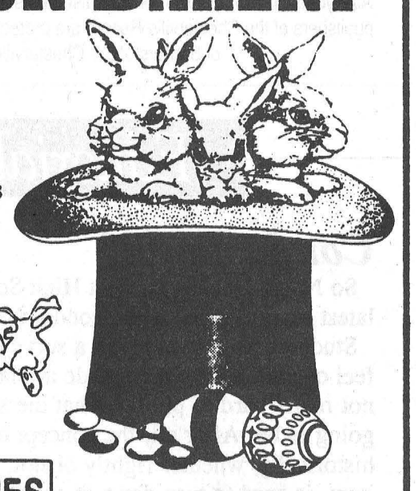
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Editorial

Condomania?

So North Dundas District High School has become the latest school to tackle the condom issue.

Students have been given a survey on whether they feel condoms should be made available in the school. It's not really hard to predict what the students' response is going to be. After all, the concept of access to what historically, whether rightly or not, has been an adult item, is hard to turn down at such an impressionable age.

Parents are also being surveyed. Would it be incorrect to suggest their feelings might more accurately reflect what society will permit in today's school environment? No, but let's remember, it's the teens who are on the front lines of this battle.

Aside from the giddiness, or coolness of the condom debate from the teens' point of view, it's really a public health matter. And that's where the ethical dilemma surfaces.

Does easier access to condoms encourage teens to become sexually active, or promiscuous, when otherwise, they might not be? Are Grade 9 students mature enough, for example, to respect condoms for what they are, and not view them as balloons or toys?

Do we trust the embarrassment of walking into a small-town drug store and buying condoms is enough to make them think through their choices?

Do we turn a blind eye to the issue, when unplanned teen pregnancies are out of control in Canada, not to mention the possibility of sexually transmitted diseases, including HIV?

In this day and age, it's naive to think teens aren't aware of their own sexuality, and naive to think urges for experimentation will not manifest themselves in whatever-per-cent of the teen population, the same as they have for tens of thousands of years.

That's probably the biggest factor to consider. And that's why condoms should be made available at high schools. Why high schools? There's no single other place, no better structured environment that teens can be reached *en masse* and in an edifying manner.

Install the machines, or give them to the school nurse to distribute as required. Then make sure students are aware appropriate counselling about human sexuality is available if they need it.

They're going to make their own choices, regardless, but that doesn't mean we can't give them the information to ensure they're the right choices.

Off The Record

Using the Net for a few legal briefs

By Robin Morris, Ll. Bean
Legal Editor

I don't mean to bore you with the details, but I've recently emerged from a bitter lawsuit with my ex-brother over the division of assets of the company in which I was a minority shareholder. I managed to survive with the shirt on my back, another mortgage on *mia casa* and a healthy disrepect for the legal profession, which disrespect was bolstered by covering Provincial Court in Morrisburg for several months, watching as area legalists reduced the might, majesty, dominion and power of the law to the kind of deal made behind closed doors by political bagmen. And come to think of it, since most bagmen – and politicians – are lawyers, who should be surprised?

The case with my former brother dragged on for three and a half years, making it resemble the celebrated Dickensian case of Jarndyce and Jarndyce, reducing both of us to near penury while providing funds for vacations in exotic locations, expensive jewellery and imported sports sedans for half the legal community of Toronto. During the experience we learned why nobody ever laughs at lawyer jokes: The lawyers don't think they're funny and nobody else thinks they're jokes.

But humour can cure nearly all ills, certainly a case of moral dyspepsia, so on Monday night I surfed the Net to the LaughWeb home page (use WebCrawler to find it more quickly than using Yahoo) and downloaded 16 pages of lawyer jokes from a link at ras@acca.nmsu.edu.

So instead of the normal pedantry you find in this space, I thought I'd share some of the best of "Randy's Favorite Lawyer Jokes" with you.

You're trapped in a room with a tiger, a rattlesnake and a lawyer. You have a gun with two bullets. What do you do?

Shoot the lawyer twice.

*****

A Dublin layer died in poverty and many barristers of the city donated to a fund for his funeral. The Lord Chief Justice of Orbury was asked to make a donation of a shilling.

"A shilling?" asked the justice. "It only takes a shilling to bury a lawyer? Here's a pound; go bury 20 of them."

*****

A lawyer died and arrived at the Pearly Gates. To his dismay there were thousands ahead of him in line to see St. Peter but to his surprise St. Peter left his desk and came down the line to where the lawyer was standing, greeting him warmly and asking him to step to the head of the line and take a seat in a comfortable chair beside him. The lawyer was pleased but puzzled with this reception and asked St. Peter, "What makes me so special?"

St. Peter replied, "We have great respect for age here in heaven and after examining your accounts and adding up the hours for which you billed your clients, we've determined that you're 193 years old."

*****

A man walked into a lawyer's office and asked him about his rates.

"Two hundred dollars for three questions," the lawyer replied.

"Isn't that awfully steep?" the startled client asked.

"Yes," the lawyer answsered, "and what was your third question?"

*****

An attorney passed on and found himself in heaven, but not at all happy with his accommodations. He complained to St. Peter who told him that his only recourse was to appeal his assignment. The attorney immediately filed an appeal and was told he would have to wait three years before it could ble heard. He protested that a three-year wait was unreasonable and took his case to the devil, who told him his appeal could be heard the day after tomorrow.

When the attorney asked why the appeal could be heard much sooner in hell than in heaven, the devil replied, "We have all the judges."

*****

A stranger, obviously in desperate circumstances, went into the Chamber of Commerce office in a small town and asked if there was a criminal lawyer in town.

The man behind the counter answered, "Yes, but we can't prove it yet."

*****

A physician, an engineer and a lawyer were discussing who among them belonged to the oldest of the three professions represented. The physician said, "Remember, on the sixth day, God took a rib from Adam and fashioned Eve, making him the first surgeon. Therefore, medicine is the oldest profession."

The engineer replied, "But before that, God created the heavens and the earth from the chaos and confusion and thus was the first engineer. So therefore, engineering is the oldest profession."

Then the lawayer spoke up, "And who do you think created the chaos and confusion?"

*****

Santa Claus, the tooth fairy, an honest lawyer and an old drunk are walking down the street together when they spot a $100 bill. Who gets it?

The old drunk, of course. The other three are mythical creatures.

*****

How many divorce lawyers does it take to change a light bulb?

It takes only one divorce lawyer to change your light bulb into his light bulb.

*****

If you saw a lawyer on a bicycle, why should you not swerve to hit him?

It might be your bicycle.

*****

How do you get a lawyer out of a tree?

Cut the rope.

*****

How can you tell there's an afterlife for lawyers?

Because after they die, they lie still.

*****

What's the difference between a lawyer and a vulture?

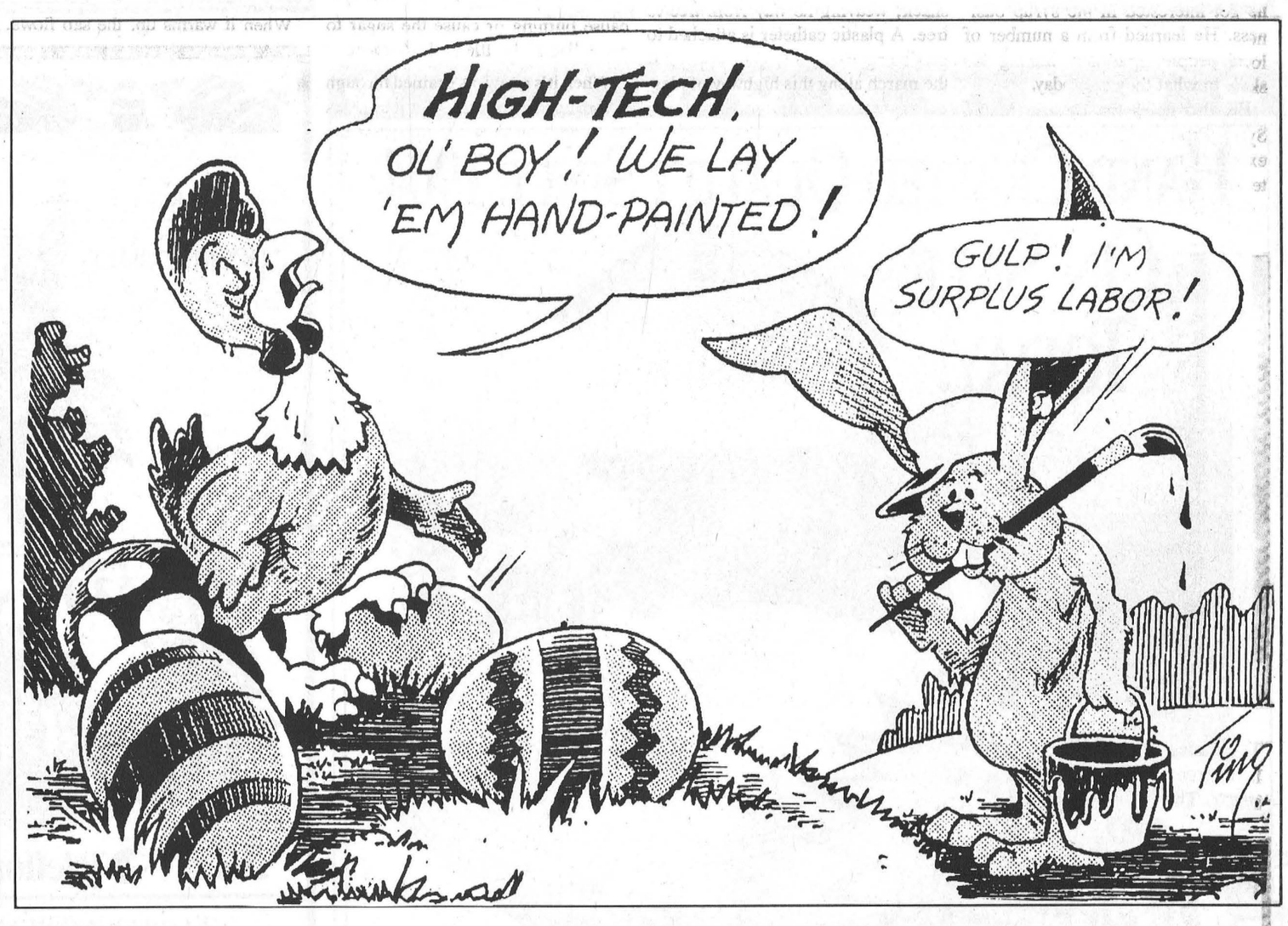
A vulture doesn't get frequent flyer points.

*****

Why should lawyers be buried at a depth of 100 feet?

Because deep down, they're really good people.

*****



THE FARMER'S WIFES

By Wyn Thompson

Spring came in like a fury, but it didn't last. The fury, that is. We were promised a storm that would outstorm all others. We got a smattering of snow on the lawns and fields, a bit of wind, and some grey clouds flying. Lucky, we were!

But, were we primed for the worst...you wouldn't believe. Some people actually missed a night's sleep over the forecast of doom and gloom.

Not I, for I strictly adhere to the thought enunciated by an old friend of my parents. He would foretell of ominous weather approaching, with deep voice and serious brow, then end by saying as he continued on his way, "but, they always could be wrong". Nine times out of ten they were.

And, it's Easter week! Even the most cynical can't quite quell the sense of nostalgia that comes when the very word Easter means newness and beginning again.

To be a child in the country at Easter-time used to be an exciting thing. The celebration was church-centered, of course. We dyed eggs, hid them, found them, looked for the Easter Bunny, went to church, sang off-key, and were all dressed up.

Dressing up on Easter Sunday was awfully important then. Finery wasn't plentiful in those Depression years, but a lot of sewing went on during the days before Easter. And, we thought we were some grand come Easter morning.

It seemed to us village kids that among all the feast days, this one was the greatest. We ate until we were almost ill, then sat down to the next meal and did it all over again.

Now, it seems they want us to make our celebration 'more meaningful', and I suppose I could eschew chocolate rabbits and dyed eggs for myself and the kids in the family.

But, I still hope that most little girls will feel the matchless thrill of slipping into a new dress before they sing "He arose a victor from the dark domain".

I hope they will have had the thrill of gobbling up the whole Easter bunny they received and hiding bright-coloured eggs to be found during the Easter egg hunt.

It is a time of expectations and enjoyment. I must admit that I am not always as patient as I should be, for the winter restricts my enjoyment of the fields and woods much as it stops the flowing of the stream with its icy breath.

So I am anxious to look for the first green shoots pushing upward from the leaf mold...and watch the song sparrow scratch for food among the matted leaves...and hear that wonderful wild cry of the geese moving northward.

I need to see the first pussy-willows and the fingers of the forsythia burst into sprays of yellow gold. I need the warmth of lengthening daylight hours and the balmy darkness of April nights.

Yes, I need each and every one of these harbingers of spring, and I especially need to open the door one spring night and hear the peepers in the bush across the way.

Yes, I'm often impatient even though I know that we can't have instant spring for it is not the miracle it seems to be. I know that buds were formed months ago and protected through the winter cold, seeds were hidden beneath the falling leaves and tall grasses, creatures large and small hibernated beneath the frost, or wove cocoons to save themselves, or burrowed in the soft mud at the bottom of the pond.

They did this from the intuition, built in, at the time of creation, so that they might remain part of the continuing pattern of life. In our own unique way, we act out our part in this continuing pattern of life - both you and I -.

We do not know what the pattern of our individual lives will be, but we do have a feeling, I decide, as I dig away in the fresh earth, that there must be a purpose for our living.

Perhaps it is only to reach out to one who needs a hand, perhaps it is to lift the lonely heart of another, perhaps it is simply to sow, to tend and to reap.

I cannot look upon the miracles of spring without recalling that they were once a part of autumn. I cannot look at a single wand of pussy willow without a promise for tomorrow.

You can appreciate the willows not only for their beauty but for their medicinal properties. Drinks made with willow bark have been used for centuries as a counter to the rheumatism and to treat periodic diseases such a malaria.

North American Indians were able to lower fevers by drinking an infusion of the bitter bark of willow trees. The bark contains salicin, a bitter glycoside. Chemists have been able to isolate the ingredients - acetylsalicylic acid - which is now produced synthetically as Aspirin. A little miracle, willow bark tea for your spring cold?

And from Hill house - a wish that this Easter may be the greatest feast ever...and that this month of April may be the most beautiful ever...

The sweetest science: Barkleys tap into the rich history of maple syrup

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

It's the warm days of early spring, and the cool nights, that waken the tall maple from their winter slumber. The sap is flowing, signalling another short but sweet season for the maple syrup maker.

And at Barkley's sugarbush, nestled in a quiet part of the north end of Williamsburg Township, Brian Barkley and his family are tapping into a way of life, a tradition that dates back a long way in that neck of the woods.

Brian Barkley is a forester by trade. As he walks through his land, he stops to point out a prized black cherry tree, cankerous growths that have taken hold of a couple of other trees, and a maple that has reached a ten-inch diameter, meaning it's ready to be tapped into for its sticky sap. He notes fine examples of beech, and hemlock as well. He knows almost every tree.

But it's the tall maple that are the backbone of this endeavor, it's their sap that is collected and boiled to make maple syrup.

Barkley explains the old bush has probably been tapped well over 100 years. But in the 1930s and 1940s, many of the elder maples started to die, and many were harvested for their wood. Now, it's the second generation of maples that tower high above the ground, that are being tapped. Barkley began tapping the trees in 1975 with his father.

A major windstorm in 1988 took its toll on the bush. But still, the family is working at thinning the stand, to provide the best growing environment for the prized maples.

On a warm Sunday afternoon, Barkley and his wife Trish are overseeing the sap collection, while daughters Sarah and Erica are busily minding about a dozen sap buckets. Their brother Andrew and cousin David are tending to the wood supply. It's truly a family effort.

"I was always fooling around, tapping trees, boiling syrup on the stove," Barkley says, explaining how he got interested in the syrup business. He learned from a number of local people, gradually honing his skills to what they are today.

He also notes the Ontario Maple Syrup Producers' Association as an excellent resource for the latest in techniques and practises.

For the curious, there's the maple syrup "bible," called Backyard Sugaring. It's available from the Landowners' Resource Centre in Manotick, and it's an excellent guide for anyone who wants to enter the business on a smaller scale.

This year, about 300 trees are being tapped at Barkley's. That translates into about 300 litres of syrup, in a good year, about a litre per tree. It takes 35 litres of sap, when boiled down, to make one litre of syrup.

But for the most part, the traditional silver sap buckets have been replaced by a more efficient system of sap collection — a network of plastic tubing.

It starts just outside the sugar shack, weaving its way from tree to tree. A plastic catheter is attached to producing trees, and their sap joins the march along this highway of plastic, at some points merging into larger collecter tubes.

Gravity pulls the sap to a large collector tank, about 400 metres downhill from where it all started. From there, it's pumped directly back into the sugar shack — a twelve foot difference in elevation.

Inside the sugar shack, the glorious smell of boiling sap, in the form of a sweet steam, is everywhere. What looks a huge oven is an evaporator. A float system controls its sap intake, and the sap circulates through tubing and is warmed. It's becoming more syrupy along the way, but it's not syrup yet.

When the end product is collected in a boiler, it's close to syrup, but must be boiled at precisely the right temperature, to achieve 66 per cent sugar content. Anything lower will be watery, and anything higher will cause burning or cause the sugar to crystalize and settle at the bottom.

When it's ready, its drained through filters into metal cans. But it still has to be put on a finishing stove and filtered again. The sap has become maple syrup.

While some of the technology has been updated, the method remains the same, Barkley says. "What it basically comes down to is getting the water out of the sap."

Maple syrups, in a way, are like fine wines. A particular region or even bush can be known for its color, and its quality. Barkley's syrup is on the darker side, and some customers tell him it's "just the way they remember syrup," he says, noting after World War II many producers got out of the business because sugar prices dropped. Syrup was no longer a regular sweetener used in cooking.

In a tree, sap is like a natural anti-freeze. It helps envigorate the tree when warm temperatures return in the spring. Barkley explains that trees store their nutrients as starch, and need water to transport the starch throughout their systems. The way they protect themselves from freezing is by converting some of that starch to sugar.

When it warms up, the sap flows. But when it stays warm too long, the sap stops flowing. That's why it's the daily freeze-thaw cycle of spring that resurrects the sugar bush, and why the season lasts only 15 to 20 days in the average year.

Draining sap won't harm a healthy tree, Barkley says. In fact, it's the hole, and not the draining of sap that has more impact on a tree.

"One of the benefits of maple is that it's good at healing itself. As long as the tree is in good health, it can recover very nicely."

On this Sunday, a group of kids from Williamsburg and Chesterville have stopped by to see the sugar bush in action. They're treated to demonstrations, and the traditional taffy in snow.

Barkley's is also a regular stop for scouting and guiding groups, school groups, 4-H clubs and anyone else who wants a taste of the sweet science of maple syrup making.

And for the family, the operation has been a wonderful pasttime, and a valuable teaching tool.

"With these kids, they get to see that syrup doesn't come out of an Aunt Jemima bottle, or off supermarket shelves," he says. "They learn a lot of valuable lessons and learn to stick to the tasks."

As he walks through the bush, Barkley notes it's a popular spot for a variety of wildlife, including deer, flying squirrels and woodpeckers.

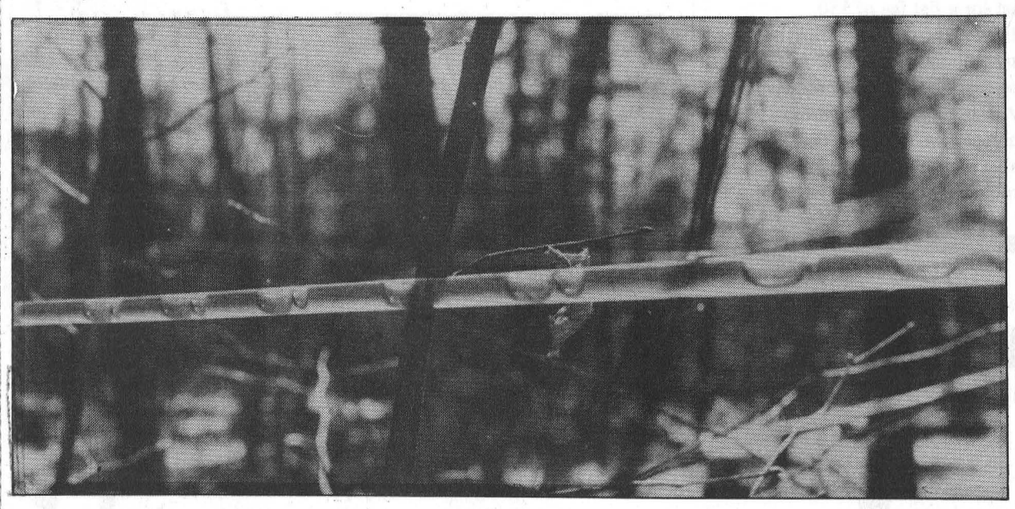
The deer are common browsers, the flying squirrels help aerate the soil and on a couple of occasions have surprised people with flights inside the sugar shack, and the woodpeckers have left their marks, in the form of gaping holes, on some of the trees. But they're all part of the ecosystem, and they're all welcome.

"You have to look out for a lot of different creatures in the forest, not just the ones you're interested in," Barkley says. "If you give a little bit, you gain a lot."



Left, Brian Barkley and daughter Sarah check the boiling sap as it is filtered into metal cans. It's close to being syrup, but needs to be boiled again on a finishing stove. Below, Barkley's charming sugar shack, nestled into the woods in the north end of Williamsburg Township.





The trademark sap collecting pails have been replaced for the most part by a network of tubing, running from tree to tree. Gravity takes the sap to a collector tank, where it's pumped back up to the sugar shack. The technology has changed, but the process is much the same.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bowing is big for Japanese grads

Editor's note: Chesterville's Stephanie MacLeod, 23, has been in Japan since August and is corresponding with us regularly, keeping us updated on her experiences.

To the editor:

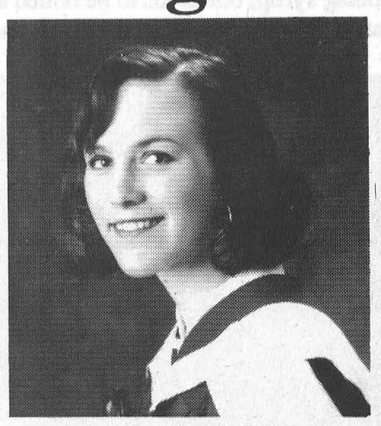
Minasan, konnichi-wa! O-genki desu ka (How are you?) Do you still have snow? My mother tells me how lucky I am to have missed the miserable weather that you have had this winter. I can't gloat too much. While it's true that here in Takefu it's normally too mild to snow, we seem to get rain five days a week. I'm quickly learning to make the most of our few, precious days of sun.

Today (March 15) was graduation day for all of the ninth graders in our city. I went to my visiting school (Takefu Dai Yonchu) to take part in their ceremony. It was a unique experience, unlike any graduation experience that I've been to. For starters, there was more bowing than talking. If you can believe it, bowing was such an integral part of the ceremony that the students were dismissed from their classes for two afternoons beforehand in order to practise bowing in union. It was quite a sight to see two hundred students all lower their heads at the exact same moment. It reminded me of a military graduation. The students wore their school uniforms, not fancy dresses and suits, as is our custom. They also had to stand at attention and march to the front of the gym to receive their diplomas.

Not one child smiled, for it is frowned upon in Japan to show pride in one's accomplishments. Everyone is expected to be extremely humble.

My favorite part of the ceremony was the way in which the students received their diplomas: They bowed down to them. First they bowed to the left, and then to the right, and then, to the certificate itself. After all of the students received their diplomas, they then had to bow to each member of the Parent Teacher Association (PTA). I don't want to even hazard a guess as to how many times they must have bowed, I stopped counting after a few hundred because I was getting dizzy.

The ceremony was more a farewell than a celebration of the graduates' accomplishments. No trophies or prizes of any kind were given. The whole school participated, even in the bowing practices. Everyone trodded out the school gate in the



Stephanie MacLeod

pouring rain to say goodbye to the new high school students. I don't think there was one teacher present who had a dry eye (the men all blamed it on the rain, of course).

Seventh and eighth grade girls lined up with boxes of homemade cookies, chocolates, and bouquets of flowers for their friends. It made me wish that I was graduating!

I shouldn't complain too much — my spring vacation is just one week away. I'm planning on bicycling to the west coast for a few days. I can't wait. I'll tell you about it. Bye for now.

Stephanie MacLeod

Mad Cow Disease sparks memory

To the editor:

The stories from Britain about Mad Cow Disease and the threatened slaughter of their cattle reminds me of the tuberculosis epidemic in our cattle.

It was about 1930 when the government inspectors tested our dairy herd. My father was devastated when all his cows failed the test; only the young stock passed. It was the same thing at most of our neighbors'.

The cows were driven to the local stockyard for shipment to the slaughterhouse in Montreal. The drover paid an average of six dollars a head, unless they went into the "tank," that is, rejected outright by the inspector at the plant. The government also paid a compensation of two-thirds of the value of each animal, so the loss to the farmers was not catastrophic.

Dad then started a hunt for replacement cows. There seemed to be lots of them for sale in the area around Pendleton and St. Isidore. The average price for a grade cow was $25, for a purebred $35. I recall Bill Dixon, our local undertaker, who had grown up in Pendleton, bringing in truckloads of cattle for resale to local farmers.

But before the new cows came in, the stable had to be thoroughly cleaned, disinfected and whitewashed. The inspector followed up with repeat testing of the new herd until they were declared free of TB.

On discussing this painful experience recently with various friends, I was surprised to learn that quite a few farmers in this area lost no cattle at all, or perhaps only a few. I recall that these anomalies created considerable doubt about the validity of the test, or the necessity for the whole program. We may be seeing similar reactions to today's mad cow episode.

Clarence Cross
RR 3 Chesterville

LEGION NEWS - Branch 434

Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 434, Chesterville, announced that a special committee under the chairmanship of Brian Markwick has been organized, and is now concentrating on the Branch's 50th Anniversary.

This memorable date is the 30th of July 1996, this was the official date of the receipt of the charter in 1946.

Now after 50 years of service to the community, of protecting veterans in the field of pensions, health, the aging veterans program and veterans independence program. These programs along with the many others in operation today help the veteran, who through the Legion helps himself.

Now the Branch will celebrate, taking time out to pay homage to those of the past, bearing in mind those who paid the Supreme Price in war and those who have left us since the end of the conflict. Brian and his committee are planning an entire week of events with everyone from children to seniors in mind. There is also a sunset memorial service in the planning, as we remember them.

The following are those now serving on the committee: Brian Markwick, chairman; Earl Johnson; Virginia Patenaude; John MacAulay; Floyd Bradford; Mac Feeley; Cecil Hatt.

Once the program is confirmed there will be a schedule of the events published in The Record.



A good cause: Elma Public School students in grades 3 to 6 Friday participated in Jump Rope for Heart, raising funds for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. In the photo (from left) are Ashley Casselman, Ryan McClinton, Brentley Summers, Cobie DeJong, JoAnn Fawcett, Joshua Tupper, Erica Barkley, Ashley Burling and Ashley Rathwell. Students also learned about heart health.

Osnabruck may end inspections

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK TOWNSHIP — The Osnabruck Township Fire Department may no longer be giving its stamp of approval to wood stoves if a certain resolution is passed April 8.

At council's March 25 meeting, members of council opted to defer a resolution that would stop the process.

Township clerk Betty de Haan says council wanted to change some of the wording in the resolution before it was accepted.

The local fire department has been inspecting wood stoves and giving the township's stamp of approval in the past for a flat fee of $50.

However, the municipality's insurance company says this is not necessary because they are inspected by insurance. The township's stamp only serves to make the township liable if a stove it has stamped causes problems.

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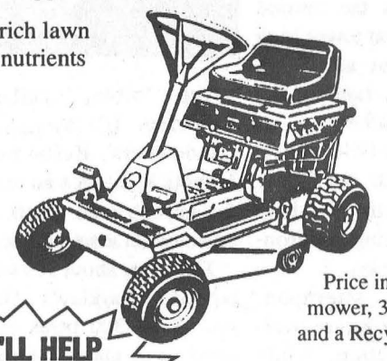

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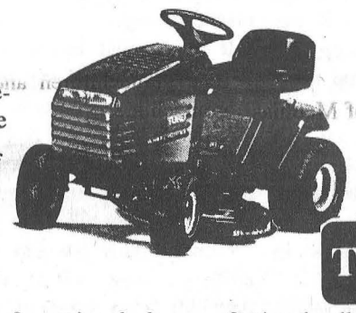

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NOTICE

On July 14th, 1993, paid parking was implemented at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. The parking lot provides specific areas for the general public, physicians, and handicapped parking. Parking revenues are used to fund parking lot maintenance.

Since July, 1993, the cost to park at W.D.M.H. has been maintained at $1.00.

Since 1993 the Hospital has had reductions in funding due to the Social Contract Act, and now, effective April 1, 1996, a further reduction due to the Savings and Restructuring Act, Bill 26. An increase in the charge for parking is now necessary for parking lot maintenance, as well as other Hospital operating activities.

Effective April 1, 1996, the cost to park at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital will increase to $2.00. No other parking changes will take place. The system is a "pay as you leave" and a change machine is available by the Emergency/Admitting Departments. The parking system does not currently work with the new two dollar coin.

Don. A. Smith
President & Chief Executive Officer
Winchester District Memorial Hospital

34-2

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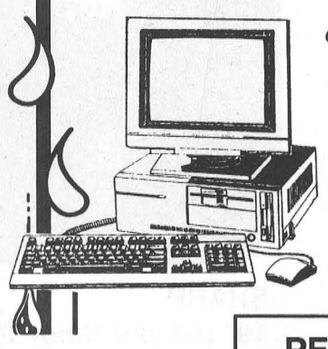

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Obituaries

David Winston Coligan

David Winston Coligan, of RR 1 Iroquois, died suddenly March 24, 1996 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 54.

Mr. Coligan was a self-employed plumber and former maintenance mechanic with the SD&G Public School Board, and former wheelsman with Upper Lakes Shipping.

He was formerly of South Mountain and was a former member of the South Mountain Agricultural Society. He was an avid fisherman and enjoyed woodworking.

Mr. Coligan was born July 8, 1941 in Morrisburg, son of the late Bernard Coligan and Dorothy Coligan (Chinnock).

He is survived by his wife, Sheila Coligan (Hutt), son Sean (Kristin) of Spencerville, daughter Charlene (Mark) of Iroquois, brothers Larry of Amherstburg and Roger of Morrisburg and sisters Margaret (Mrs. Ron Herron) of Port Elgin and Melanie (Mrs. David Pollitt) of Prince George, B.C. He is also survived by many neices and nephews.

Funeral services were held March 26 at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois and were officiated by Rev. Marion Milnes. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Brian Halpenny, Don Adams, Paul Robertson, Bill Shaver and Roger Parisien.

Memorial donations to Winchester District Memorial Hospital or the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

Velma Lottie Violette Loucks

Velma Lottie Violette Loucks, of Williamsburg, died March 23, 1996 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness. She was 88.

Mrs. Loucks, a homemaker, was a member of the St. Peter's Lutheran Church Women. She was born July 8, 1907 in Froatburn, daughter of the late John Stanley Forward and Permelia Albertha Schell.

She is survived by sister Mrs. Hazel Johnson of Scotia, N.Y., niece Velma (Mrs. Richard Rhodenizer) of Scotia and by her cousins.

Mrs. Loucks is predeceased by her husband, Walter Charles Loucks.

Funeral services were held March 26 at Fairbairn Funeral Home in Morrisburg and were officiated by Rev. Diane Raddatz. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville.

Pallbearers were Claire Empey, Lyle VanAllen, Burrill Harriman, Craig Harriman, Glenn Pemberton and Ramon Casselman.

Ida I. Cross

Ida I. Cross, of Dundas Manor, Winchester, died March 25, 1996 in Winchester. She was 85.

Mrs. Cross, a housewife, was born August 10, 1910 in Mountain Township, daughter of the late James Brown and Charlotte McCaslin. She was a member of Winchester United Church.

She was mother of Joyce (Don) Keiver of Winchester, Pauline (late Francis) Sharkey of Chesterville, Jacqueline (Claire Elliott) Cross of RR 4 Winchester, Carole (late Gordon) Coughler of Winchester, and Beatrice (Ray) Stang of Cornwall. She was mother-in-law of Danny Gordon of Kemptville and will always be remembered and loved by her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Cross is predeceased by her husband, Frank Cross, by daughters Marion, Susan Gordon and son Willis, five sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services were held March 27 at Daniels Funeral Home in Winchester and were officiated by Rev. Robert Belbin, assisted by Pastor Stephen Neil. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Bob Geggie, George Hanes, Keith Shaver, Bruce Kerr, Martin Van Sleuwen and Peter Guy.

Gerald Baden Boyd

Gerald Baden Boyd, eldest son of the late Pearley S. Boyd and the late Alys Ford, died March 31, 1996 in Vancouver, B.C. He was 69.

Mr. Boyd is survived by sons Lee and Gerry and daughters Sharon and Debbie. He is survived by brother Bob of Florida and sisters Evelyn Cheetham of Florida, Lois Boyd Moore of Monterey, California and Margo Levac of Cornwall.

He is predeceased by sister Marjorie Delsino and brother Beverley Boyd.

Funeral services will take place in Vancouver, followed by cremation and interment in Vancouver.

Irma Hauch

Irma Hauch, of RR 2 Chesterville, died March 28, 1996 at home. She was 59.

Mrs. Hauch, a seamstress, was born December 31, 1936 in Weddlebrook, Germany. She was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Dunbar.

She was beloved wife of Matthias Hauch and dear mother of Achmed (Verna) of Alberta, Rosemaire of Greely, Harold of Valemount, B.C., Sue (Rob) Mulder of Cornwall and Sandra (Jacques) Bourdeau of Orleans.

She will be fondly remembered by nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held April 2 at Daniels Funeral Home in Chesterville and were officiated by Rev. Diane Raddatz. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were sons and sons-in-law Achmed, Jacques, Rob and Harold.



1st Chesterville Girl Guides Megan Pelletier, Trista Thompson and Alisha Baldwin Friday sold daffodils for the Canadian Cancer Society at Mike Dean's in Chesterville. They joined other guides and volunteers in the village raising money for the Cancer Society.

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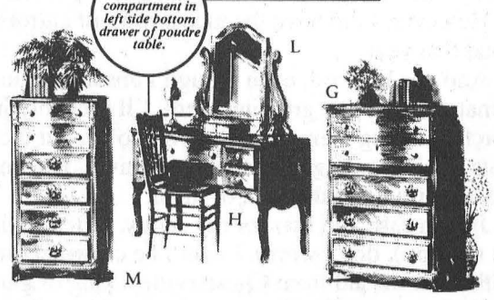

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Reflections

Door into artistic world has been opened for Anita Schoch

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

Dreams do come true. Anita Schoch has proof.

Italian music plays throughout the downstairs of this farmhouse near Dunbar. As one of its occupants, Anita admits she loves the strains of the melody.

Although she is actually the mother of four and the wife of a dairy farmer, Anita has certainly claimed more to her credit than domestics in the past six years. She is an artist of many sorts; one who continuously works at perfecting her craft.

Between the farm, her art, her children and commissions, it's suffice to say that on any given day Anita is extremely busy and rarely has time to just sit and chat. However, on this particular day it's time for a break.

She sits at a long table in a kitchen finished with exquisite wood work. "My husband, he did all of this," she says in reference to the walls which are beautifully crafted from floor to ceiling. Anita's German accent is thick with a Swiss heritage.

"Yes, I was born and raised in Switzerland, close to Zurich." In a family of four, Anita's parents were farmers, "but I didn't farm. I went to college."

Following a program for dental assisting, Anita worked in various capacities before her mother took sick and she returned to her parent's home. "My mother was actually sick for 15 years and she died when I was 21."

Despite her experience in business, insurance and healthcare, Anita's dream was to go to art school and become an artist. Her passion for many variances of art was subdued, however, for decades while she pursued a family life.

"In Switzerland, I always moved around for work. Even then my life was always so busy."

When Anita married a farmer she moved to his home, but when her father's farm came up for rent Anita and her husband moved back to the house she was raised in.

"We farmed there until we came to Canada in 1982."

Coming to Canada "for a variety of reasons" meant starting a new life for the Schochs and their children. "We had heard good things about Canada over there and were happy to come here."

Continuing with her family life and farming meant even more work, but Anita continued to dream of someday pursuing her first love of art.

"For a long time I wasn't able to develop that interest because of what was going on around me."



Anita Schoch displays a piece of her chip carving.

However, six years ago, on Anita's 40th birthday, all of that changed. "I decided then that I was going to develop my art and instead of a big party or anything, I asked for art supplies."

With supplies in hand, Anita started to paint. "I mostly like oils, but I've since done work in watercolors and inks as well."

And she has continued to grow in other art forms as well.

Her "chip carvings" have become known throughout the area. In explaining this art, she says, special knives and tools are used to carve designs into cut wood. First the wood is cut into a shape whether it be a cheese board or plate and then Anita uses the tools to carve small chips out. Eventually, a pattern is formed.

"I took a course in this in Nepean, but I've been working on my own since then." As it is such a precise art, it takes a certain amount of time to complete a piece. "A lot of work goes into just making one plate."

As well, Anita is adept at relief carving as well, which is another form of carving wood.

Picking up a piece of her work, she adds, it takes a certain amount of strength in one's hands just to be able to develop carving. "But I love to do this."

For working at any art, she says, "you have to be in the right mind and not nervous. If you make a wrong cut, you can't replace it."

Even when Anita takes a break from carving or painting, she is still busy working on the farm.

Looking out a window at the swimming pool, she says, as soon as it gets warmer she will be working outside more. "I do all of the flowers and plants here too. I really enjoy that." Of course, it's also a creative form of art.

With a modern barn and growing boys, Anita doesn't have to do as much work as she used to, "but I still do some."

In the summer, she adds, her art will have to be cut back to help with the farm. "There isn't as much time for it in the summer."

Throughout Anita's house, one is delighted by her talents which are hanging on most walls. Although some are of mountains and valleys, Anita's wild side shows through in one particular series of contemporary art.

Set on one canvas is a series of teardrops surrounding an eye laying on a dark background. Another is of a series of brightly colored swirls. "I call this one 'emotion.' I don't know why I pick these colors. I never do. They just seem to come to me as I'm painting."

In addition to the paintings, there are also Norwegian needleworks Anita crafted years ago. "I have never seen anything like this in Canada," she says as she points to one large wall hanging. "I had to count this out entirely." The hanging is made up of thousands of small vertical stitches on a fabric similar to that which is used for rug hooking.

Pointing to a painting of hills and a valley in a corner, Anita adds with humility that some of her paintings are on display in a gallery. "They accepted some of my stuff and I was pleased."

Because "I don't have time for everything" some of Anita's crafts have had to take the backseat since she has developed painting and carving. "I used to do all kinds of knitting, but I just don't have time for everything now."

Anita is also involved with the Swiss Club, an organization which allows for people from her home to come together to celebrate their heritage.

Since coming to Canada, surprisingly Anita has only returned twice. "I don't really miss it I suppose. I do miss my friends and it is a beautiful country, but I'm at home here."

Since her father passed away, Anita explains, she isn't even able to go to the home where she grew up. And her children know a limited amount about their heritage

However, Canada is where she wants to be. Admittedly, "it wasn't easy to leave and build a new life, but it's been 14 years now and we're happy."

As for her future, that's something Anita would like to know. "I really want to keep up with my art because it means so much to me."

Such talent shouldn't be lost.

Melissa! — by Melissa Batchilder

Finally, after all of these years, I'm living on the right side of the tracks. Actually, Howard Heritage says in case I've forgotten which village I live in, it's actually a river, but hey what difference does it really make? I'm living in a house and that's what counts.

A house. A house. A house. A house. I can't believe I'm living in a house. After 12 years of living in apartments, rented rooms, tents and the back of my car, I'm now living in a real house with a real porch and a real upstairs and downstairs and a real kitchen. We even have a real two bathrooms. Cool huh?

There's even a garage and room behind it for a garden. Of course, my gardening skills have been so fine-tuned over the years that I should be able to feed the entire village with my produce. This comes from the same girl who once took four hours to plant three rows of carrots. You see, I was reading the back of the package and it said to stick your finger into the soil about two and a half inches and then drop in one seed. So that's what I did. And if I dropped two seeds in accidentally, then I picked one out. No where on the package did it say that you could sprinkle the seeds and it would only take 10 minutes. I discovered that little tip too late.

However, I did have the nicest rows of carrots in the neighborhood that year.

And yes Howard, even though I absolutely and positively detest tomatoes, I will be growing them. I'll probably just sit on the front porch and ping them at you as you go by, but there will be tomatoes. Lots of chives. Y'gotta have lotsa chives. I'm only going to grow those cause I like the look of them.

Just in case you fear for my sanity, (after all this is a pretty domestic mission), don't worry, I won't be crowned the gardening fairy without some aid from Chesterville's king of gardening himself... Dick Casselman. I've already recruited him. I wouldn't want to hafta do all that work by myself!

There are other things about living in a house that I love besides the garden thing. Like, it's really cool when the lights dim every time the washer changes cycles. And I like being able to complain about having to go upstairs to get something too. Of course, I love joining the ranks of people who complain about cars being parked in front of their dwellings, hoodlums dropping beer bottles on the lawn and neighbors who throw wild parties. Ah, it's great to be home.

******

Okay, I have a beef. Surprise, surprise. This time it's serious though. Like I mean it's really serious. It has to do with men's attitude's towards women and computers. Now I don't mean all men, so don't get yer knickers in a knot there Birket. The men I'm about to discuss know who they are and if they don't then women will rally together and take out a full-page ad in next week's *Record* publicizing their names. Joke. Joke.

The men I'm talking about are the one's who feel that only they know how to operate computers, only they know how to operate power tools, only they know how to use a barbecue. These are the same men that think the only plug-in equipment women are capable of using are vacuum cleaners and dust busters. Well, buckos it's time to tune you in.

In many cases, according to statistics, more than half the computer courses in this country are filled by women. Even in non-traditional trades like carpentry and electronics, women are increasing in numbers. So what is it that you jo- guy-guys think they're learning?

It was only this past weekend that I was listening to a man without any formal computer training patronage a woman who had worked in the computer industry for years. Apparently, a computer had a gliche in it and he was asking her if she had checked this and that. Well, of course she did. Those things he was asking were the basics bonehead.

I know in my own case, every time I pick up a hammer, I have some jo-guy-guy nearby saying "here, let me do it the right way." Well bonehead, let me tell you that I worked in stage carpentry for five years and have two carpentry courses under my toolbelt. I think I know what I'm doing. I know what a corrugated fastener is and better yet I know what a magnetic screwdriver is along with all the Robertson and Phillips pieces that go with it. As for using a lathe, I learned that one when I was 14.

Ah, it's great to blow off steam. And for all the jo-guy-guys out there, think before you open yer traps of wisdom.

P.S. Okay, so I don't know how to work a barbecue, but then again, I don't eat steak.

******

If there was one individual in this world who never doubted my talents or abilities in carpentry or anything else theatrical I attempted while growing up, I would have to say it was Tim Mair.

Although that name may mean nothing to you as readers in Dundas County, this weekend more than 1,000 miles away, a community mourned his passing. Today, as I write this piece, I join with members of my home community in Prince Edward Island, in remembering a remarkable individual who lost his battle with cancer late last week.

I remember as a little girl on the rare occasion, walking down a block to Tim and his wife Marg's house near the wharf. It was a huge three-storey house with beautiful gardens and the best "dress-ups" I ever donned. Back then my only concern was getting to the third-floor, where the costumes were kept.

However, when I reached my teen years and began working backstage at the local theatre, Tim became a major influence in my life every summer. While putting together shows, there wasn't a day or often several times a day that I didn't make the trek down the block to Tim's house for something. Whether it was a prop or a major piece of scenery, Tim always had it. And if he didn't have it, he could find it.

I can remember many hours just sitting in his workshop listening to stories about the Korean War or historical notes about the community. There was always something he was working on that would catch my eye and he would explain how it was made.

And when something tough came up, like stakes for *The Passion of Dracula* that would look like real blood was coming out, Tim was a genius. Hours I spent in his kitchen slopping about making "blood bags" on the freezer bag machine while Tim was outside in the shop making stakes.

When the work was done we'd go inside for a cup of tea and some raspberry cake dessert that Marg had made. It was so good. Not only was my tummy being fed, but my mind was as well.

I saw Tim last summer when I was home. He was in his shop making table legs, I think. We went inside and had a cup of tea with Marg, just like always. But hey, where was the raspberry cake?

Time has passed.

When mudder called Saturday to tell me of his death, I was really saddened. You see, growing up there weren't always a great number of positive role models. Not everyone had the benefit of having mentors like Tim Mair. It makes me very happy to know I was one of those who did. His lessons have lived long within me.

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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

FOR SALE - Firewood, we deliver. Call 984-2827.
51stf

FOR SALE - Large square bales of wheat straw. Contact Ian McMillan 984-2218.
16stfc

FOR SALE - Firewood $45./cord. Phone 346-5650 or 984-2837.
20stf

VEHICLE FOR SALE - New or used and NO established credit. On a pension, limited income, bankrupt or starting a new business, you we can help. No banks or finance Co.'s. Established over 12 years ago, we are the professionals. Car-o-line Auto's, 613-448-2488.
23tfc

FOR SALE - At low price! Birch flooring: $.89, oak: $.99, aspenite 7/16: $3.99, 5/8: $7.99, steel door: $35.95, prefinished panel: $5.95, 1x3x8: $.29, 2x4x8: $.89. Materiaux A Bas Prix Masson 819-986-5720.
34

FOR SALE - House for sale PRIVATELY in Dunbar; 198 ft. frontage; 1.34 acres, 1 1/2 storey, 1223 sq. ft., white vinyl siding, 3-bedroom, 4 pc. bath, forced air oil, two car garage. $75,000 FIRM. Call 535-2968.
24tfc

FOR SALE - Hot water tank - 175 litres $75. Call 448-1159 after 5 pm.
25stf

FOR SALE - Please note that our store and shop will be closed on Good Friday and Easter Monday! However, we will be open on Tues., Apr. 9 at 8am and remain open for the rest of the week, including Wed.! (This week only). Have a nice Easter everyone! John Witteveen T.V.- Appliances Sales and Service 448- 2766. RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar).
34-1

FOR SALE - 3 man dome tent, square in shape, two poles, recently waterproofed, like new, $70. Call 445-3804.
30stf

FOR SALE - Used small size microwave oven with adaptor to mount under counter! Brown in color, time of day clock, defrost cycle, etc. Only $115. Also full size Kenmore Autowasher in good condition for just $145. John Witteveen T.V.- Appliances Sales and Service 448-2766. RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar).
34-1

FOR SALE or LEASE - One yearling polled purebred Simental bull. For more details, call 534-2077.
36-4

FOR SALE - Set of 18.4 - 34 dual tires; 2 - 16' flat wagons; 770 N.H. Harvester, hay head and 2 row corn, 1000 rpm; 770 Harvester for parts; 18x50 Ribstone silo & unloader. Phone 448-3160.
34

HOUSE FOR SALE - Privately in Chesterville, solid 2 storey older home, 3-bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful original interior woodwork, centrally located in residential area. Priced to sell $75000 firm. Call 613-543-2451 or 613-543-2591.
34-2

FOR SALE - Maple syrup and fruit trees, fresh maple syrup, $36/gal. $4.50/pint. Apple trees $9, plum, cherry and pear trees $12, flowering crab trees $15, rhubarb, strawberry and asparagus plants also available. Barkley's Fruit and Ornamental, call 237-3548 or 543-2660 after 5pm.
38

FOR SALE - Purebred Holstein bulls. From UG and EX dams. All dams are over 200 BCA. Bulls from Astre, Prelude, Skychief, Sunnylodge Linjet and Sunnylodge Scottie. Phone 774-2462.
34

FOR SALE - 14' aluminum boat with motor & trailer. Asking $800, good shape. Call Gary 774-0319.
34

FOR SALE - Two first calf Holstein heifers - due end of April. Phone 448-3595.
34

FOR SALE - 1991 GMC S15 short box, 59000 km, 5 speed. Call Daren at 448-3271.
33tfc

FOR SALE - Gahl #95 hammermill mobile, excellent condition. $2500 or best offer. 448-3447.
34

FOR SALE - 1986 Chev Cavalier, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, color-gold, 152000 km, new tires, safety checked. $1850. Phone 984-2278.
34-2

FOR SALE - Electric forced air furnace and electric 60 gal. hot water tank. 10 yrs. old. Phone 774-1323 evenings or leave message.
34stf

FOR SALE - 50 acres of land, with approx. 8 acres cleared, 600 ft. frontage on quiet road, Whipperwill Lane. Phone 543-3402.
35

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1st cut hay, suitable for beef or heifers, $1/bale. Also 3rd cut, excellent condition, large square bales. 448-2359.
35-2

FOR SALE - Cracked chicken & cattle feed, cracked corn, $11/88lb. bags. Please call ahead for pick- up. Phone 984-2849, 984-2427 or 984-2258.
34-1

FOR SALE - Motorcycle, 1986 Kawasaki 454 Ltd. cruiser style, 25000 km, new back tire, new battery, certified last year, great shape. $1700. Call 448-2575.
34-1

FOR SALE - Landscaping trees, Colorado blue spruce, Pine 1'-4'. Also 1989 Plymouth Sundance with sunroof. 2.5 ltr. Call 984-2990.
35

FOR SALE - Timothy/alfalfa mixed, square bales. Any amount. Phone 448-2653.
37

FOR SALE - Round bales of hay $8/bale. Oil tank with stand. Phone 537-2341 or 534-2664.
35

FOR SALE - Box liner, like new for Ford full size truck. $100. 448-2468.
34

FOR SALE - Children's clothing, size 0-8, baby items & maternity clothes size 12-14. Call Claire 448-3087.
34

FOR SALE - Seasonal wood decorations. Many designs to choose from for all seasons. Lawn displays. 45 Joseph, Chesterville. Call 448-1939. Curtis & Cathy.
35

FOR SALE - Sofa & chair, pink velvet; 3 matching tables & lamps. Excellent condition. $350 for all. Phone 987-2892.
34

NOTICES

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

CAR CLEANING - For professional results let the pros at Akcent Motor Sales maintain your vehicle's appearance. Basic car wash to bumper to bumper. Reasonable rates. 774-0718.
1tfc

CREDIT PROBLEMS-NEED A CAR? Call us-no credit application refused. Small down payment and ability to pay. Lease to own. Akcent Motor Sales, Winchester. 774-0718.
42tfc

TRAVEL WITH DUNDAS TOURS, Iroquois. May 25 - June 2: Branson, Missouri. Five shows, dinner cruise, most breakfasts. More Attractions and Fun!! $829 Canadian 2 to a room. Our 1996 BROCHURES are now ready. If you have not received one by April 10, please call us at 613-652-2005.
34-2

GARDENERS AND GROWERS!! Do you grow enough fruit, vegetables and/or other produce to feed an army? Then why not become a vendor and sell your over abundance at the Metcalfe Farmers' Market. For information call the Market Manager, Bruce Dow at 821-2345.
36-3

THE CARDINAL & DISTRICT RESOURCE CENTRE will be closing on March 29, 1996. All remaining assets must be sold. We will be hold a SALE at the CArdinal & District Resource Centre, 341 New St., Cardinal, Ont. on Sat., Apr. 27 at 10am. Many items including office supplies and furnishings. All sales will be final, CASH and CARRY ONLY!
34-1

PAUL's CREEK CAMPSITE - Seasonal lots available, free trailer towing. 278-2770.
37

FOR RENT

FOR RENT/FOR SALE - House, 2-bedroom, 2 bath, large lot, renovated, 4 appliances, College St., Chesterville. $550/month. Phone 448-9012 or 448- 2083.
34

FOR RENT - Newington, 2-bedroom apartment. 2 - 4 pce. bath, full basement, parking. Utilities not included. Phone 613-346-2317.
32tfc

RENT TO OWN - Easy clean Westinghouse range, electronic timing center, easy open drawer, etc. Rent to own by phone only $6.25/week, call 384-1003.
36-3

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 1-bedroom apartment, fridge and stove, utilities included. $450/month. Available immediately. Phone 448-2051.
9tfc

RENT TO OWN - DSS (RCA Digital Satellite System) 18" wide, digital sound/picture, remote, over 175 channels available to choose from. Rent to own by phone only $8.88/week, call 384-1003.
36-3

FOR RENT - Office space, 1000 sq.ft. Industrial Drive. Available now. $400/month including hydro. Phone 448-3400.
24tfc

FOR RENT/FOR SALE - Commercial property. 20 South St. East. Approx. 1500 sq.ft. $500/month utilities extra. Available now. Phone 448-3600 or 448- 3400.
24tfc

RENT TO OWN - Kenwood 200 watt stereo pkg., tower speakers, 5 disc CD, dual cassette, AM/FM receiver. Rent to own by phone only $7.49/week, call 384-1003. FREE DELIVERY/SETUP.
36-3

FOR RENT - 1-bedroom apartment, 2nd floor, utilities included. $475/month. Chesterville. Phone 448-2611.
25tfc

FOR RENT - 23 Moffatt St., Morewood. Large 2- bedroom apartment, newly renovated. Fridge, stove and parking included, on-site laundry facilities, large yard. $441/month plus utilities. Phone 448- 1224.
25tfc

FOR RENT - Modern 2-bedroom apartment in Chesterville. All conveniences. Utilities included. No pets. Avail. now. Ref. required. Phone 448-2332.
29tfc

RENT TO OWN - 18 cu.ft. Westinghouse no frost fridge/freezer, sliding adjustable shelves, crispers, full width fridge/freezer doors. Rent to own by phone only $6.36/week, call 384-1003.
36-3

FOR RENT - 3-bedroom bungalow with deck and rec. room in quiet residential area in Chesterville. Available May 1. Phone 448-2558.
31tfc

A GROUND FLOOR OFFICE space - 1000 sq.ft. at 11 Industrial Drive, Chesterville, with plenty of parking is available April 1, 1996. Call us for your first year special rate! 613-448-2852.
32tfc

FOR RENT/FOR SALE - Townhouse, 3-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 3 appliances, semi-finished basement, garage. $750/month. 448-2859.
34

FOR RENT - House for rent, 158 Main St., Chesterville. Available May 1. Tel. 448-2007.
34

FOR RENT - Avonmore area, 2-bedroom mobile home, available May 1. No dogs. Call 346-5444.
35

FOR RENT - House in Crysler, 3-bedroom, appliances included. Avail. June 1. Phone 987-2164.
35

FOR RENT/FOR SALE - Seeking trouble free tenant for terrific landlord in Morewood. House with 2 large bedrooms, 3 appliances, whirlpool bath, deck & large lot. Everything less than 5 yrs. old. Avail. for May 1. Phone 448-1722.
34

FOR RENT - Rural Winchester, spacious cozy 2- bedroom, air-condition, riverside apartment includes fridge, stove, washer, dryer, heat & hydro. Lawn with shade trees, garden space & parking. Avail. May 1. $600 monthly. First and last month, no pets please. Phone 821-2362. Also avail. immediately spacious 1-bedroom penthouse apartment. $450. all inclusive.
34

WANTED

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

WORK WANTED - CERTIFIED CARPENTER - Quality carpentry, roofing, siding, painting, odd jobs, etc. For experience, quality and value call Dan Chambers 448-2363.
2tfc

WORK WANTED - Do you need any interior painting, odd jobs or wallpapering done? Call Allison 448-3731.
16tfc

WANTED

WANTED - Every Wed., healthy Holstein bull calves. Top price for good young calves between 95-110 lbs. Deliver to Delft Blue Veal Farm, Lightning St., Williamsburg, between 12 - 4pm. For prices of the week, phone Walt at 543-2796 Mon. nights after 8pm.
19tfc

WORK WANTED - Not enough hours in a day to get everything done. Have your housework done for you. Cleaning weekly or biweekly & spring cleaning available. Ask for Jennifer 448-2506 or Janet 448- 3503.
34

WORK WANTED - Kemptville College graduate seeks full time employment in agriculture. Experience in Equine and some in dairy. Studies included Agri- Business and crops. Always willing to do something new. Call 448-2226 before 5pm.
35stf

WORK WANTED - Reliable babysitter will provide services in my home, weekdays, at reasonable rates. References available. Located near Finch. For more information, please call 984-0010.
34

WANTED - Mature, NS female looking for a small basement or bachelor apartment. Call 448-2226 before 5pm.
35stf

HELP WANTED - One full time experienced person for dairy farm. Phone 774-3813.
35

IN MEMORIAMS

IN MEMORIAM

GRAAFLAND - In loving memory of my dear husband, Peter, who passed away April 4, 1995.
We made our vows together,
And said "till death us do part"
When God came and took your hand,
My whole world fell apart.
No one knows the heartache
I try so hard to hide,
No one knows how many times
I've broken down and cried.
When I look back on our life,
Just one thing makes me glad,
That you chose me to share with you,
The happy years we had.

Dearly loved and sadly missed forever,
Ina.
34

IN MEMORIAM

PATENAUDE - In loving memory of a loving husband, father and grandfather, Armand, who passed away April 5, 1993.
To us you were so special,
What more is there to say,
Except to wish with all our hearts,
That you were here today,
The times we spent together,
The happy times we knew,
Are lived again so often,
In our memories of you.

Always in our hearts:
Irene, Hector, Fernand, Richard, Rita & Families.
34

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our family, friends, relatives and neighbours for their expressions of sympathy, floral arrangements, memorial donations and food sent to our homes after the recent loss of our dear mother and grandmother, Ida Cross. Thanks to the entire staff at Dundas Manor. Special thanks to Dr. Burke, Dr. Thomas, Rev. R. Belbin, Rev. S. Neil, Daniel's Funeral Home, the pallbearers and the Winchester United Church Women (Unit 1) for the lovely lunch served after the funeral. May God bless each of you for sharing with us our great loss.

The Family.
34

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to my family, friends, nurses & doctors at W.D.M.H. for the special care, cards & telephone calls while I was a patient.

Clare Rutley.
34

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank you family, neighbours and friends for their many acts of kindness, cards, flowers, phone calls and food brought to our home. Special thanks to Dr. Slowey, Dr. J. Brunet and staff of the Ottawa General Hospital. Your thoughtfulness is very much appreciated and will always be remembered.

Marion Hart.
34stf

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY BRUNCH - At the Country Kitchen Restaurant, 9:30am - 2pm. Corner of Highways 31 and 43, Winchester. Adults $6.95; Children under 8 years, $2.95. Call 774-2417.
tfc

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

SUNDAY BRUNCH - 10:30 - 2pm at The Heritage Cafe, Chesterville. 448-1737.
46tfc

EUCHRE - Every Wed. at 8pm, Finch Legion. Everyone welcome. $2/person, 6cash prizes.
34-4

MEDITATION on the CROSS. A service in Scripture and Song on Thurs., Apr. 4 at 8pm in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Mill St., Chesterville. Everyone welcome.
34

ANNUAL GOOD FRIDAY BREAKFAST, Fri., Apr. 5, 7 - 11am, Finch Arena (upstairs). Adults $3.50/$4.50; Children 6-12 $2, Under 6-FREE. Hosted by St. Luke's Knox Presbyterian Church. Everyone welcome.
34

EASTER BAKE SALE - Sat., Apr. 6, 8am - 2pm. 4 Alyssa Cresc., Morewood. Cakes, cupcakes & fruit flans. Call 448-1665.
34

MIXED PARTY - In honour of Grant Waldroff and Sheri Fairbairn at Lakeside Inn, Ingleside. Sat., Apr. 6, 9pm - 1am. Everyone welcome.
34

LAWN SALE - Apr. 6 & 7, Grantly Rd. #13584. Something for everyone.
34

YARD SALE - Easter weekend yard sale. Bargains galore. Sat. & Mon., 8am sharp. 29 College St.
34

BINGO - Legion Ladies Aux. Bingo - Apr. 6. Starting at 1pm sharp. Early Bird plus 18 reg. games. Jackpot will go to each bingo. Must be 18 years of age to play. Location - Legion Hall, Chesterville.
34-1

THE CHESTERVILLE LEGION DANCE - Sat., Apr. 6 at 9pm. Featuring Diamond Country. Everyone welcome.
34-1

BUFFET SUPPER by Knox Presbyterian Church in Moose Creek Community Hall; Sat., Apr. 13, 4 - 8pm. Adults $8; 6 to 12 yrs. $3; 5 and under free. Everyone welcome.
35

MIXED PARTY - Jacki Graafland & Glen Garlough. Apr. 13 at Chesterville Community Hall. 8pm - 1am. J & S Disco. Age of majority.
35

SPECIAL BENEFIT SING for Luke, Cindy, Kaela & Korey Carroll. Featuring 'The Rivers of Joy' family singing group from Belleville. Vocal instrumental stylings of Louaine Wood-Doyle, Murray MacKenzie & Cathy Meyers. Elgin Bowman at console & St. James Choir. The unique organ and piano stylings of Dr. Ross Davis and Carl Andre, Winchester on the drums for congregational singing. St. James United Church, Avonmore, Ont., Sun., Apr. 14 at 7:30pm. Free will offering. All proceeds will be given to the Carroll Family. Nice goodies & fellowship following the 90 minute sing.
35

BASIC SEWING LESSONS - starting Apr. 17 for adults and children over 10 yrs. Call Claire 448-3087.
34

SPRING FEVER - North Dundas Fashion Show at NDDHS, Wed., Apr. 17 at 7pm. $5 tickets available at door.
36-3

LAURIER DESORMEAUX DRYWALL - The Art of Taping Drywall video instruction tape will be sold at the Ottawa Spring Home Show. Everyone welcomed.
34

Advertising Pays

Cruise ALASKA 2 FOR 1 with Princess Cruises From US $789. p.p./dbl Air & Taxes extra Call 448-3714 for details THOM TRAVEL Reg. #2430849

BBL BRANNEN BUSINESS LTD. Lube, Oil and Filter (Texaco Oils & Lubes) $19.95 (most cars) FREE BRAKE INSPECTION 66 Main Street North Chesterville 448-3325

MOVIES at KAREN'S T.V. & APPLIANCES (Formerly Carl's T.V. & Appliances) 1Km West of Finch • 984-2050 TOP 10 • Devil in a Blue Dress • Strange Days • Seven • Brave Heart • Balto • Assassins • Ace Ventura - When Nature Calls • Operation Dumbo Drop • Babe • Last of the Dogmen OPEN GOOD FRIDAY 11 - 8 P.M.

JUST NOT ENOUGH HOURS IN A DAY TO GET EVERYTHING DONE Have Your Housework Done For You Cleaning (weekly or bi-weekly) Yard Work, Spring Cleaning Also Available For more information call 448-2506 ask for Jennifer

NEVILLE BROS. SEED CLEANING Now cleaning small grains and soyabeans (bagged or bulk) Also available fence posts & straw (round bales) 984-2849

THOMAS H. MEREDITH & ASSOCIATES Bringing you Informed Personal Experienced Confidential INCOME TAX PREPARATION and now Revenue Canada Authorized ELECTRONIC TAX FILING For Faster Refunds Call 448-3398

PASSPORT PHOTOS WAYNE LAPRADE PHOTOGRAPHY 448-2852

AKCENT MOTOR SALES USED CAR & TRUCK CENTRE Special of the Week 1989 Chev Celebrity 6 cyl. automatic, A/C, 87,000 km, $5,980 "WE'RE OUT TO EARN YOUR BUSINESS" 12032 Dawley Drive, Winchester, Ont. 774-0718

SULLIVAN BROS. (Since 1950) Trailers to Haul Corn • Hyhoe • Crushed stone & sand fill • Dump trucks • Backhoe • Moving & Jacking of houses & foundations Call 448-3410 • 448-2332

KAREN'S HAIR STUDIO Karen Parker Hairdressing & Barbering 57 Hummel Street Chesterville - 448-2152 "Just a jump across the tracks."

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 434 Fiftieth Year of Service to the Community 1946 - 1996

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

Briefly

Amalgamation debate in Roxborough

MOOSE CREEK — The Moose Creek Chamber of Commerce is holding a debate for business owners who are wondering about the effects of municipal amalgamation. The debate takes place Thursday, April 11 at the Sand Road Sugar Camp, and features two municipal representatives from each of the three United Counties. Tickets are $15 per person and include a meal, and are available at Rural Route in Avonmore, Monkland Mini Market, directors of the Moose Creek Chamber of Commerce or Sand Road Sugar Camp. Advance booking only. For information by phone, call (613) 538-2539 evenings or (613) 932-0735 days.

Model railroaders hold annual event

BROCKVILLE — The Leeds & Grenville Model Railroaders are holding their sixth annual Train Show Saturday, May 4 and Sunday, May 5 at the Brockville Country Club. The show features displays by clubs from Ontario, Quebec, and the U.S., as well as a number of vendors of model trains and accessories. The show begins at 10 a.m. both days, and admission is $2.50 for adults, $1 for children 10 and over. Children under 10 are admitted free.

Think about summer crime prevention

WINCHESTER — OPP are reminding the public that with warm weather on the way, thefts of outdoor items like bicycles and outboard motors are likely to increase. Police recommend locking bicycles and other equipment securely to solid objects or in sheds as a means of discouraging theft. Also, items should be marked for identification and serial numbers recorded.

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
SAT., APR. 13
12:30 PM
FARM MACHINERY and MISC. ARTICLES

3730 Upper Dwyer Hill Road. 1 mi. south of Antrim or 3 mi. east of Pakenham. From Antrim take Reg. Rd. 20 west to Upper Dwyer Hill Rd. Watch for auction signs. Having sold our farm, we offer the following for sale: JD 2950 tractor, full load cab, air, 18.4x38 radial tires, immaculate condition; JD 1630 tractor, factory roll bar and canopy, and Hi Lo, top condition; JD 160 lawn tractor, 38" cut; Case 5 furrow plow, semi-mount, 14"; MF 520 disc, 14'; IH 4500 Vibrashank cultivator, 12'6"; MF 33 seed drill w/grass seed; 12' harrogator; 5-section levelling harrows, new; 2 sets of 12' chain harrows; 14' pony harrow; land roller; 2 fertilizer spreaders, 3pth; NH 489 haybine, 9', like new; NH 56 rake; NH 55 rake; hyd. rake bar for pulling 2 rakes; 7' Pequea tedder; JD 336 square baler; Allied auto stooker, hyd. driven; Gehl 1460 round baler; 4 JD 1065 wagons w/hay racks; 2 closed in hay elevators, 40' and 32'; Cockshutt 535 combine w/318 Chrysler engine, 13' grain head w/cab; gravity box, 350 bu. w/new Martin wagon; grain auger 40', on wheels, w/gas motor; grain dryer; round bale feeder; square bale feeder; 2 cattle oilers; steel cattle chute; livestock scales; 2 sets of dehorners; 2 sets of castrators; wagon snagger hitch; platform scales; 50 gal. fuel tank and pump; antique 40 gal. cast cooler; fence posts; page wire; fence stretcher; safety chains; assortment of lumber; grain box; electric motors; IH blower, 3pth; Utina cattle pump; hyd. hose, forks; shovels, chains; 2 floor jacks, 2 1/2 ton; 2 electric garage door openers. NOTE: All machinery has been well maintained and stored inside. Coady's will still be buying and selling hay, straw and clover seed. Refreshments available. TERMS OF SALE: Cash or Cheque with proper I.D. PROP.: Dom & Patsy Coady.

AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James 613-445-3269
Carson Hill 613-821-2916

34-1

EASTERN ONT. SPRING CLASSIC
SAT., APR. 6
11 AM
Semen Sale Starts at 10:45 AM
Hugh Fawcett Farm
Village of Winchester, Ont.

110 Holsteins selling show calves, Fancy young cows, Fall calving heifers. Cattle individually selected for Type production and pedigree. ATTENTION 4-H MEMBERS: 2 Free draws for $500 ea. to be used toward cattle purchase. Contestants must register with Lynn Boyd by 10:30am sale day.FEATURES: A big fancy Broundale Stardust Jr. Yearling from a G.P. 2 yr old with 245-272-256 (+45 +57 +45) B.C.A. next 3 dams V.G. A beautiful second calf **Counselor** dam with 2 yrs 188-200-195. She has 7 direct dams all V.G and sells fresh. Prelude 2 yr old sells due at sale time from an EX dam then 2 V.G's. Fancy Skychief 2 yr old sells fresh from a G.P. Lincoln then 4 V.G's and an EX. Lots of outstanding 4-H calves from top sires and with full pedigrees. Open house Fri. evening. Sale sponsored by the 11 Eastern Ontario Holstein Clubs. For official catalogue contact

Hugh Fawcett Auctions
Winchester, Ont.
613-774-3363 or Fax 613-774-5537.

33-1

AUCTION SALE
FRI., APR. 12
10 AM
HOLSTEIN CATTLE, FARM MACHINERY AND PROPERTY

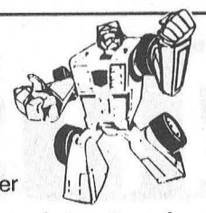
At 4280 Rombough Road. Travel 5 mi. south of Finch on County Rd. 12, turn right (west) onto County Rd. 14, then right on Beckstead Rd. for 1 mi. and turn right on Rombough Rd. From Ingleside, take exit 770 North off Hwy 401, onto Dickinson Dr., travel north 4 mi. through Osnabruck Centre, on County Rd. 14, turn left on Beckstead Rd. and right on Rombough Rd. Watch for auction signs. Having sold our main farm, we offer for sale the following: CATTLE: 115 head of highgrade Holstein cattle consisting of: 16 mature cows - bred for year round lactation, some springing at sale time; 8 bred heifers; 20 open heifers, 1-1 1/2 yrs. old; 25 heifer calves, 4-10 months old; 8 heifer calves, newborn - 3 months old; 1 purebred bull, 1 1/2 yrs. old; 7 stocker steers. NOTE: This good Holstein herd, have always been bred A.1 or with a quality purebred bull. The cattle have all been vaccinated for B.V.D. cows and bred heifers will be preg. checked. Cattle selling at 2 PM. MACHINERY: Deutz DX130 tractor with cab and Allied loader, 4wd, 2326 hrs.; Allis Chalmers 185 tractor; IH 824 tractor, 4wd; David Brown 990 diesel tractor; Zetor 5011 tractor, 1666 hrs.; IH 720 semi-mounted 5 furrow 18" plow with auto- reset; Triple OK 4 furrow 18" semi-mounted plow with auto-reset; White 16' hyd. disc; IH 400 cyclo planter, 4 row; IH 13 run seed drill; NH 479 haybine, 9' cut; NH 256 side rake; NI hay rake; Kuhn tedder; NI 483 round baler; NH 273 square baler w/thrower; 2 steel bale thrower wagons, 18'; 2 wooden bale thrower wagons, 16'; 1 flat-top wagon, 20'; Little Giant 36' hay elevator; 24' pipe elevator; Agri-metal 6' feed conveyor; Mow conveyor, 80'; NI 18' corn or grain elevator; JD 65 forage blower; JD 3960 harvester w/2 row corn head and pickup; 2 Dion forage wagons, 1 w/roof; 2 gravity grain wagons, 250 bus.; AC 66 pull type combine w/new canvas; Allied 6"x40' grain auger w/undercarriage; NH 679 tandem manure spreader; NH 327 manure spreader; NH 354 grinder mixer; 3pth wood splitter; 3pth material bucket; White LT-110 yard boss 12hp lawn tractor; 14' Westeel Rosco grain bin; 2 - 40' auger feeders; L.P.S. lick tank; 2 trial bikes (Honda and Suzuki); 16 1/2" grew boat w/100hp Evinrude motor and trailer; Approx. 10,000 linear feet of used tongue & groove sheeting, 1"x6"x14'; approx. 5,000 linear feet of tongue & groove hardwood flooring; quantity of used lumber, 2x4, 2x6, 2x10; 20 - 20' Rafters pitch 5-12; 15 - 15' steel I beams, 12"; Quantity of steel piping, 2"-6" from 10'-16' lengths; Plan to attend early, as there are no small items. Refreshments available. PROPERTY AUCTION: 4 parcels of land, selling at 12noon. No. 1: 70 acre parcel of land, consisting of 40 acres of tillable land, remainder planted in evergreens and a small hardware bush, which is Con. 6 west part of lot 16, Twp. of Osnabruck, Stormont County, located on the Zeron Road. No. 2: Building lot adjacent to the above property, Con. 6, part of Lot 16, 250' frontage by 230'x400', on the Zeron Road. No. 3: Building lot on Con. 6, Lot 22, Twp. of Osnabruck, 240'x330', on the Beckstead Road. No. 4: 39 acre parcel of land, 30 acres workable, on Lot 24, Con. 7, Twp. of Osnabruck, on the May Road. TERMS ON PROPERTY: Subject to a minimum reserve bid. 10% of bid price required on sale day, balance in 30 days or upon closing, whichever is sooner. TERMS: Cash or Cheque with proper I.D. PROP.: W. Dick and Audrey Bruining.

AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill 613-821-2946
Stewart James 613-445-3269

Owners and Auctioneers are not responsible for accidents.

35-2

KNAPP'S BODY SHOP



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Bruce R. Kerr
DEPOSIT BROKERS

WINCHESTER LADIES ROLLER HOCKEY REGISTRATION
Winchester Arena Lobby
Thursday, April 11 (7-9 pm)
Fee: $60

The league starts Wednesday, May 1. May 1 and May 8 will be roller blading and hockey clinics. Learn the "how to" of roller hockey. League play will begin on May 15. No previous roller blade or hockey experience required.

Equipment: Helmet with mask, elbow pads, knee pads, shin pads and roller blades. Goalies are not required to wear roller blades.



Needed:
Goalies, Referees and Coaches

If you require additional information please call Marie Shelp at 774-3965 after 5 pm or Matt Krisjanis at 774-2006

The Village of Winchester
Recreation Department

Girls (13 to 17 years old)
An opportunity to participate in setting up
In-Line Roller Blade Hockey
Monday Nights, 7-9 pm
at the Winchester Community Centre
Price: $60 for 18 weeks
(first two weeks roller blading clinics)



For more information or to register, please call
Matt Krisjanis, 774-2006
Vicki Holmes, 774-2566 (after 6 pm)
Karen Benoit, 774-1067 (after 6 pm)



Wedding Announcement

Mills - Thompson

Ron & Sharon Mills of Avonmore are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Pamela Mills to Michael Thompson, son of Mrs. Eleanor Thompson of Cornwall and Mr. Morris Thompson of Napanee. The marriage will take place on May 4, 1996. A mixed party is to be held in their honour on April 13, 1996 at the Avonmore Community Centre from 9 - 1. Everyone welcome. D.S. Light lunch served.



25th Wedding Anniversary

Fred & Kathy Lobb
April 3, 1996
Love: Tania, Tammy & Tony & Kaye

Village of Chesterville
RECREATION DEPARTMENT

• YOUTH FASTBALL
• T-BALL & SOCCER

REGISTRATION

When: Wed., April 10, 1996
Where: Chesterville Arena
Time: 7pm - 8pm
Price: T-Ball - $20.00 - Ages: 4 - 7 yrs.
Soccer - $20.00 - Ages: 14 yrs. & under
Fastball - $40.00 - Ages: 8 - 10 yrs - 11 - 12 yrs - 13 - 14 yrs

Needed: Coaches and Officials for all three sports

For more information call:
Recreation Department at 448-3285

GUILDCREST HOMES INC.

PAINTER

Full time position available immediately for an experienced interior residential painter. Applicant must have experience: spray painting, spray stipple and sanding and patching. Applicants to apply in person at Guildcrest Homes, 20 Mill Street, Morewood, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday to Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Friday.

Easter Worship Directory

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. Harold J. Morden
448-2084
EASTER SUNDAY, April 7, 1996
10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Easter Communion Service
MESSAGE: "WHEN I SEE THE BLOOD"
7:30 P.M. Praise Gathering
Congregational Canata:
"The Wonder of Easter"
Tues. 9:30 A.M. Prayer Meeting
Fri. (April 5) 7:30 P.M. Good Friday Service
GUEST SPEAKER:
REV. WILF KLINGSPOHN
Fri. (Apr. 12) 7:30 P.M. YOuth Group (N.D.D.H.S.)
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1996

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical Missionary Church
Hwy 31 & Ormond Road
774-5170
Pastors: Rev. Daniel Laronde
Rev. Bruce North
EASTER SUNDAY, April 7, 1996
9:30 A.M. Easter Breakfast
10:30AM Worship Service
Guest Speaker: Shirley Helder
Super Church For Ages 1 - 12
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Home Bible Study
Difference Makers Together!
Dec. 1995

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morewood &
ST. ANDREW'S - Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-1304
EASTER SUNDAY, April 7, 1996
MOREWOOD
Easter Celebration
11:00 A.M. Sunday Worship
Nusery & Sunday School
Thur. Apr. 4, 2 P.M. Women Missionary Society meets at the Hunter Home
CHESTERVILLE
9:25 A.M. Sunday Worship Nursery & Sunday School
Tues. 9:30 A.M. "Coffee Break" Community Bible Study with full toddlers "Story Hour" program including Nursery.
Wed. Apr. 3 8:00 P.M. Senior Choir
Thurs. 6:30 - 7:45 P.M.
Kids Bible Clubs Grades K-6
8:00 P.M. Prayer & Bible Study
#34 Sr. Cit. Apt. Water Street
Thurs. Apr. 4, 8 P.M. Meditation on the Cross in Scripture & Song
COME EXPECTING LEAVE REJOICING
May 1996

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. George Bruce
EASTER SUNDAY, April 7, 1996
Apr. 3 7:30 P.M.
Apr. 5 12:30 P.M. Good Friday
9:30 A.M. Easter
July 1996

ST. LUKE'S - KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FINCH
Rev. Leslie Walker
984-2210
EASTER SUNDAY, April 7, 1996
10:30 A.M. - Morning Worship & Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Dec. 1995

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father: Don Cummings
448-3262
EASTER SUNDAY, April 7, 1996
HOLY MASS
Apr. 4, 7:30 P.M. Holy Thursday
Apr. 5, 3:00 P.M. Good Friday
Apr. 6, 7:30 P.M. Easter Vigil
Sunday Morning Masses
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Jan. 1996

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Rev. Gregory W. Blatch
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
EASTER SUNDAY, April 7, 1996
9:30 A.M. - Sunday Service
Everyone Welcome!
May 1996

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Rev. George Rowaan
448-2351
Apr. 5 GOOD FRIDAY
10:00 A.M. "One"
John 19:23
Holy Communion - Pastor Rowaan
EASTER SUNDAY APRIL 7, 1996
9:30 A.M. "THEN THEIR EYES WERE OPENED"
John 20
Pastor Rowaan
7:30 P.M
"Guest Ministyer: Rev. Allan Groen of Immanual CR.C, Cornwall
Child care 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 1996

UNITED CHURCHES
CHESTERVILLE - MOREWOOD
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
GOOD FRIDAY
APR. 5, 10:00 A.M. JOINT SERVICE AT TRINITY
EASTER SUNDAY, April 7, 1996
MOREWOOD - 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE -11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
July 1996

DISCOVERY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
Pastor Andre Lauzon
774-0721
Your teenagers are our priority.
Meeting at the Winchester Public School
EASTER SUNDAY, April 7, 1996
9:30 A.M. - Worship Service with Pastor Andre Lauzon speaking
Wednesday
8:00 P.M. - Youth Enthusiastic
For more information 774-0721 or Box 264, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0
Friendly, Caring, Accepting

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2 - DAY AUCTION
SAT., APR. 6
10 AM
COMPLETE MACHINERY DISPERSAL for CEDAR HILL FARMS
RR 2, Finch, Ont.

5 mi. east of Finch on Hwy. 43, turn right and travel south on County Rd. 14 or from Newington travel straight north on County Rd. 14. Watch for auction signs.

Case IH 7130 Magnum, 4wd, 185hp, tires 16.9x30 radial, 20.5x42 radial, 1179 hrs. mint condition, factory cab; Axle duals 20.8x42 Case 2294, 4wd, 145hp, tires 16.9x28, 20.8x38, 4647 hrs. factory cab; Snap on duals; Case IH 885 2wd, 85hp, tires 18.4x34, 2303 hrs, full load factory cab; MF 165 multipower 65hp, diesel, tires 16.9x28, 5750 hrs, top condition; Snap on duals; Case 580 Super E 4wd backhoe, farm tires 16.9x24, 4250 hrs; NH TR86 4wd combine, 185hp, tires 30.5x32, Deep lug 14.9x24, 2044 hrs, top condition; NH 974 Corn head, 6-row narrow; Flex Head NH 973 Flexible bar, 18', purchased new in Sept. 95; Trailmobile 28' aluminum grain trailer w/1100x20 tires; Trailmobile 26' aluminum grain trailer w/1000x20 tires; 2 Jed Hopper grain trailers w/removable tops, 22', 23ton cap., 1100x22.5 tires; Fifth wheel trailer dolly; 1988 Ford 250 truck, 3/4 ton, heavy duty suspension, 4wd w/5th wheel ball hitch, safetied; 1988 Smith 16' Gooseneck stock trailer, in top condition; 1967 White Road tractor, selling as is; Kverneland 6 furrow, semi-mounted plow, adjustable with w/large flotation tires; Wilrich 2500 cultivator 23'6" w/Hardi spray Incorporation System; Wilrich 2500 cultivator 23'6" w/DJCCS 100 NH3 system; Rockamatic 5820 stone rake picker, one unit; Vertin stone fork; Land leveler, 16' transport w/hyd. cylinder & hoses, purchased new 94; DMI 500 Econotill Subsoiler, 5 shank w/coulters and depth wheels, purchased new 94; JD 7200 6 row corn planter w/liquid fertilizer & computertrak monitor; Hyd. fertilizer 10'x6" brush auger; Kongsklide fertilizer spreader, 3pth; Eastern tandem sprayer 500 gal. polytank, 42' booms; 1200 gal. & 4000 gal. water storage tanks; Liquid fertilizer tank, 5000 gal.; 3 gas powered water pumps, 2" quick hitch hoses; chemical tanks, 400 litre & 600 litre; Fork lift attachment for backhoe; NH 489 haybine 9' cut, like new; NH rake; NH 67 baler; NH 32' pipe elevator; 3 hay wagons, 20'; MF 3pth mower; MF forage blower and pipes; JD rotary cutter, wheel type w/hyd. cylinder; MF 6' scraper blade, 3pth; Ventilator Generator, approx. 25000 watt; NH manure spreader, 250 bu.; Cattle shute w/head gate; 2 backhoe buckets, 12" & 80"; Farm dump trailer (Ford) tandem axle, 14'; Farm dump trailer (GMC), single axle; 2 Bruns gravity boxes, 375 bu., w/extensions and 12 ton running gear; Westfield grain auger W80-51 w/electric 7 1/2hp motor; Midland 2 way radios, 6 mobile, 2 power units; Motorola mobile radio; Selection of good farm tires; Electric motors up to 5hp, some 3 phase; Assortment of power boxes, switches, etc.; Large assortment of grain drying parts and supplies; 2 culverts, 24'x3'; Quantity of firewood. SHOP EQUIPMENT - Partial Listing: Craftsman air compressor, 2hp; Fourney C-5 welder; Carolina Industrial press, 50 ton; Shop Hand 4000 crane; Makita cut-off saw; Carolina steel band saw; 1200 PSI pressure washer; Wrenches, 3/4 socket set, etc.; Craftsman bench grinder; Tool chests; Air greasers; Battery chargers; Nuts and Bolts; Tap and Die sets; Hyd. Jack, 10 ton, and assorted jacks; Wood splitter; Assorted new and used machinery parts; Quantity of angle iron and steel. NOTE: All of the above machinery was purchased new for this farm. On the grounds there will be Children's Story Trailer with face painting and balloons. Also children's used toy yard sale. NOTICE: on Easter Mon., Apr. 8, 10am selling at the same site: Household furniture, Antiques, Misc. Items including: stove, fridge, freezer, washer, dryer, dishwasher, bedroom set, 5 piece maple dining set, Electrolux vaccum, secretary/bookcase, dressers, 2 desks, china cabinet, player piano and bench, Tandy 1000 computer, air conditioner, Yardman LT1238 lawn tractor, 2 Craftsman mowers, milk cans, bicycles, assorted dishes, linens, 6 man camping tent, etc., followed by Property Auction at 2pm. For information on the property please call the proprietor. PROPERTY: Parcel 1: L20 C1, Finch Twp., Stormont County, Grain elevator business on 133 acres of tile drained land, having a storage capacity of 6000 tons. Also includes Home, 36'x180' Barn, Shop, Office and Machine Shed. Parcel 2: L7 C8, Osnabruck Twp., Stormont County. A three bedroom home, two car garage and barn on 6 acres of land on Waldroff Road. Parcel 3: L8 C6, Osnabruck Twp., Stormont County. 30 acres of tile drained land on Cooper Road. Parcel 4: L4 C6, Osnabruck Twp., Stormont County. 73 acres of tile drained land on Dixon Road. - Property subject to Reserve Bid - Refreshments by Splendron Farms - Free bus shuttle from parking area. TERMS OF SALE: Cash or cheque with proper ID. Strangers must furnish bank references. PROP.: Cedar Hill Farms, Murray MacDonald 613-346-2225.

AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James 613-445-3269
Carson Hill 613-821-2946

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Our company considers it an honor to act on behalf of this fine agricultural enterprise where everything has been maintained with pride. Owners and Auctioneers are not responsible for accidents.

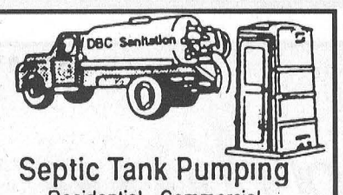
34-2

NEVER AGAIN!
"In a war, everyone suffers...we must never let it happen again."
The War Amps

TOWN & COUNTRY TANNING
Located at
Karen's T.V. & Appliances
(formerly Carl's Radio & T.V.)
Finch - 984-2050

Loretta Chambers
of Chesterville
was the winner
of a pair of tickets
to see
the play
"Hank Williams"
The Show He Never Gave

DAVID BROWN CONSTRUCTION LTD.



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EF Foundation is looking for volunteer host families for high school students aged 15-18 from all over the world. They are fully insured and bring their own spending money.

Share your Canada and an unforgettable experience...

HOST A STUDENT!
For info call Lisa: 534-2445
or 1-800-263-2825

Foundation

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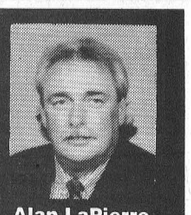

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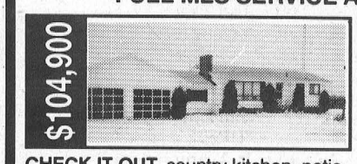


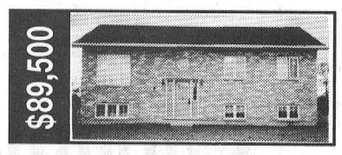
CHECK IT OUT, country kitchen, patio doors to deck. Living room with bay window, fireplace. Family room, rec room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. All on 3 country acres.



EXECUTIVE HOME, formal dining, gourmet oak kitchen, family room, patio doors to deck/pool. Rec room, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, colonial pkg., central vac, double garage, treed lot.



MOREWOOD H huge country kitch 2 baths, stone barn. view, nestled in the trees. C ew. Don't hesitate.



VENDOR SAYS SELL, spacious foyer with oak railings, dining with patio doors, oak kitchen. Rec room, woodstove, 3 bedrooms, workshop. Value plus and priced to sell.

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

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DONATIONS of USED SMALL ENGINE PARTS (such as MOTORCYLES, SNOWMOBILES, LAWN MOWERS, CHAINSAWS etc.) or COMPLETE ENGINES URGENTLY REQUIRED by the STUDENTS at
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$185,900, BEAUTIFUL! Three-bedroom on two treed acres in Forestwood Heights.



$89,000, THREE-BEDROOM BRICK, fireplace, rec room with woodstove in Avonmore.

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COUNTRY PROPERTY

Country home, on large landscaped 2.2 acre lot, 384 feet by 255 feet, 1340 sq. ft. bungalow built in 1987, all basement walls finished, wood stove. Great location about 5 minutes north east of Chesterville, on Murphy Road.

$125,000. visit this week.
Call Maurice Sauve

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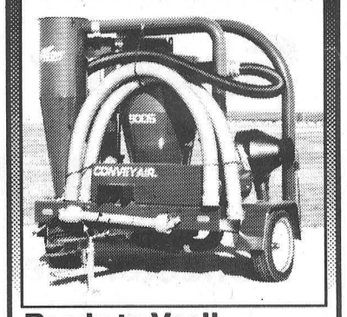

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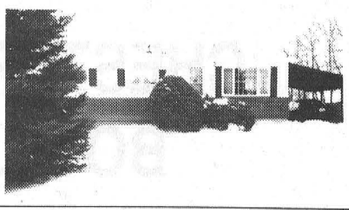
MARJORIE D. DUNNIGAN
Sales Associate
RES.: 448-2586; OFF: 821-2369
FAX.: 821-4597

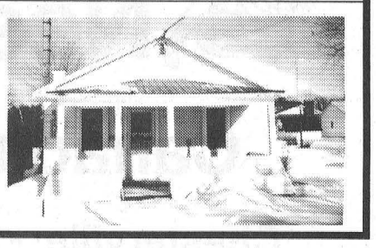
COUNTRY RETREAT $83,900. Private setting on 2 acre hedged and landscaped lot., 3 bedrooms, main floor laundry, finished basement, upgrades include windows, furnace, air cond., heat exchanger, reinsulated. Room for gardens and pets. Call to view. **Daryle Ross Real Estate 821-2369, Marjorie D. Dunnigan, Sales Associate 448-2586.**



SMALL TOWN CLASSIC $139,900. 3 bedrooms, all brick with municipal services - located in family community, walking distance to all amenities. Eat-in kitchen, fireplace, walk out basement to landscaped, matured treed lot bordering on waterfront. **Daryle Ross Real Estate 821-2369, Marjorie D. Dunnigan, Sales Associate 448-2586.**



AFFORDABLE AND CHARMING $57,900. - WHY RENT? 3 bedroom, main floor laundry, upgrades include windows, bathroom, plumbing insulation, gas heat. Close to shops, golf course, playground. Lot backs on creek, garden shed has hydro. Room for garden. Call soon **Daryle Ross Real Estate 821-2369, Marjorie D. Dunnigan, Sales Associate 448-2586.**





Service Department: Front, left to right, Shane Lord, David Scrivener. Back, Mike Patenaude, Pat Luther, Brian MacMillan, Don Nizman (in car), Dave VanBruinessen, Glen Snyder.

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Phone (613) 774-2420 Fax (613) 774-0453

NOTICE

The Emergency Department has, for some time, provided medications to patients to take home with them following treatment. This practice was to carry a patient over the weekend or overnight until their local pharmacy was open to fill their prescription. Due to severe budget cuts experienced by the Hospital, this practice will no longer be available to patients free of charge.

Effective April 1, 1996, a flat administrative fee of $5.00 will be charged when patients are given medication(s) to take home with them. There will, of course, be no charge for medication(s) given to a patient while being treated at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Don. A. Smith
President & Chief Executive Officer
Winchester District Memorial Hospital

34-2

The Canadian Cancer Society
in your community

The Canadian Cancer Society *in Your Community*



CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY / SOCIÉTÉ CANADIENNE DU CANCER

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.

Volunteers (150,000 strong in Ontario) play an integral role in your community by offering essential programs 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. Our programs receive no government aid and we are 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 volunteer organized activities which raise money.

And, the Society depends on the generosity of people who remember the Canadian Cancer Society in wills and life insurance policies, and those who donate in memory of loved ones.

How You Can Support the Canadian Cancer Society

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

Giving Time
Becoming a volunteer... being a driver or door-to-door canvasser... promoting cancer prevention... working on public issues... taking a leadership role

Providing Skills
Office support services... planning and financial management... media communications... public speaking... fundraising expertise... training experience... helping organize corporate and business campaigns

Providing Care and Support
Getting involved in peer support programs by offering friendship and help to cancer patients

---

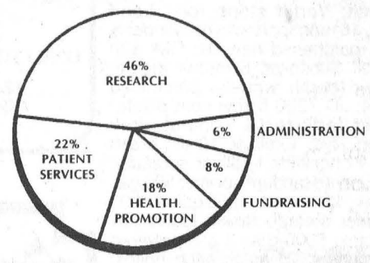
For help or to lend your support, contact the Canadian Cancer Society office nearest you.

Your Dollars Make a Difference!

Each time you contribute to the Canadian Cancer Society, we put that money to work in your community.

Your investment in the fight to beat cancer is spent as follows:

ONTARIO 1995
5-YEAR AVERAGE



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

In such cases, additional monies are allocated to these communities from funds generated through bequests, gifts to the Society and other provincial initiatives.

CHESTERVILLE BOWLING
Chesterville - 448-3535

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Sports

This Week

Winchester playing host to Pee Wee B Tournament of Champions this weekend.

See page 14



The Black Aces despatched the Green Hornets in two games, including last Wednesday night's 2-1 overtime win, to claim the championship of the Chesterville Town Hockey League. Members of the champion team are, front from left, Peet VanKessel, Mark Smith, Craig Smith, Jason Ouellette and Will O'Connor; standing from left, Mark Chayer, John Guy, Kent Young, John Tessier, Kevin Williams, Dave VanBruinessen and Ray Sherrer.

Photo by Al VanBridger, Winchester Press



East Division champs

North Dundas (#1) Mighty Pucks claimed the regular season pennant with a record of 16-2-1 and the Eastern Division championship with a record of 5-1-0 on a tie-breaking formula. Team members are, front from left, Tim Johnston, Kyle Stewart, Robert Lacelle, Scott Brennan, Geoff Paas; back from left, assistant coach David Bird, Tyler Burke, Mike Tutton, Brett Bird, Ben Mead, Patrick Pomainville, J.J. Cayer, coach Bill Brennan.

Photo by Al VanBridger, Winchester Press



Mark Smith scored in overtime to give the Black Aces a 2-1 victory over the Green Hornets and the championship of the Chesterville Town Hockey League last Wednesday night. The Aces swept the series in two games but last Wednesday the Hornets gave them a much tougher fight than in game one.

Record photo - Anne Craig

Aces take Town League title with 2-1 OT win March 27

Smith scores in extra time after Hornets fight back to tie game

The Black Aces had to play just a little harder to defeat the Green Hornets in the Chesterville Men's Town League Hockey finals.

The first game of the final was a fairly easy 4-1 win for the Aces but this past Wednesday they were in a dog fight with a very determined Hornet team.

It took overtime for the Aces to win the final game 2-1.

The first was scored early in the contest by the Black Aces Kent Young. It was assisted by John Tessier and Will O'Connor.

The Aces kept the play in the Green Hornets end for most of the period.

In the final frame, the Hornets did not give up.

They kept the play in the Aces end and kept peppering the Black goal with shots and were finally rewarded when Ken Byers netted the game tying goal assisted by Anthony Mann. This forced overtime and the series could have gone either way.

It didn't take long for the Aces to assert themselves. They kept shooting and shooting and were finally rewarded when Mark Smith fired one home to give the Black Aces the championships.

Tessier and Mark Chayer assisted on the game winner.

Aces complete comeback with NSIHL championship

FINCH - Avnomore Aces scored four second-period goals on their way to defeating the Finch Merchants 6-2 and claiming the championship of the North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League four game sto two here Friday night.

After winning the opening game of the series in overtime, the Aces lost two in a row before rebounding to reel off three straight wins and claiming the league championship.

Friday night the Aces picked up where they had left off March 24, taking a 2-0 lead out of the first period on goals by Phil Brown and Kevin Poapst and making it 3-0 at 17:29 of the second on Frank Sinfield's goal.

Herbie Seguin finally got the Merchants on the scoreboard, scoring 1:09 after Sinfield, but the Aces pulled away with three more on Sinfield's second at 14:00, Brown's second, at 6:11, and Poast's second, at 3:50.

Mike Branchaund got Finch's second of the night, closing out the scoring with 1:30 left on the second-period clock.

The game ended on a sour note as Finch's Ed Dewitt picked up a game and match misconduct for fighting with 10:27 left in the contest. Avonmore's Barry Brown picked up a game misconduct for fighting.

Registrations start this week for ball, ball hockey leagues

Registrations get under way this week for area summer ball and ball hockey programs.

Ball Hockey

Registrations for the Winchester-Chesterville Men's and Women's Ball Hockey Leagues will be held at the Chesterville Arena today (April 3) starting at 7pm. The second night of registration will be held Wed., April 10, also at 7pm.

Men's league play starts April 24 and the women's season starts April 25.

Registration fees are $60 for women's league play and $65 for the men's league. Fees are payable at time of registration.

For more information on both leagues, call 989-1005 (nights) or 448-2383 (days).

Youth soccer, ball

Registration for the Chesterville Recreation Department's youth fastball, T-ball and soccer leagues will be held at the Chesterville Arena from 7 to 8 p.m. Wed., April 10.

Registration fees are: T-ball, players four to seven years, $20; soccer, 14 and under, $20, and fastball, $40. Fastball league play is divided into ages eight to 10 and 11 to 14.

Coaches and officials are required for all three sports. For more information call the recreation department at 448-3285.

Upper Canada Little League Baseball registration will be held at the Iroquois Civic Centre, clerk's office in Brinston, upstairs hall in the Morrisburg Legion and at the Williamsburg Recreation hall from 7 to 9 p.m. Fri., April 12 and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sat., April 13.

Registration fees are as follows: T-ball, ages five and six, $25; novice, ages seven and eight, $25; minor, ages nine and 10, $30; major, ages 11 and 12, $35; junior, ages 13 and 14, $45; senior, ages 15 and 16, $50; big league, ages 16 to 18, $60; girls minor softball, ages nine and 10, $30; girls major softball, ages 11 and 12, $35; girls senior softball, ages 13 to 15, $50; girls big league softball, ages 16 to 19, $60.

There will be a late registration fee of $10.

For more information call Stephen Law at 652-2421.

Senior Games activities start Thursday

LONG SAULT - District Eight competitions for the Ontario Senior Games will start in SD&G this week, according to publicitiy director Charles Sayyeau.

Bridge and euchre qualifying rounds will start Thurs., April 4 with firstround competition in other activities starting this month and continuing through to the finals across the United Counties in May and June.

The following is a breakdown of first- and final round competitions in all acltivities, with contact names and telephone numbers:

Bridge

April 4, Alexandria Legion; April 11, Long Sault Seniors Club; April 18, RCAF Wing, Cornwall; May 1, RCAF Wing, Cornwall; finals, May 9 at Corwnall RCAF Wing. All times 12:30 p.m. Duncan MacDonell, Alexandria, 613-525-4014.

Cribbage

April 26, Long Sault Legion; May 3, RCAF Wing, Cornwall, May 10, Lancaster Legion; finals, May 17, Long Sault Legion. All times 1:30 p.m. Earl Alguire, Cornwall, 613-932-4866.

Euchre

April 4, Morrisburg Legion; April 18, Long Sault Legion; finals, April 22, Cornwall Legion. All times 1 p.m. Mary Hanniman, 613-534-2532.

Snooker:

April 18 and 19, 9 a.m., residence of Gerald Adams, Williamsburg, 613-535-2732.

Five-pin bowling

May 1, 9:30am and 1pm, Olympic Bowling Lanes, Cornwall. Rene Lefebvre, 613-932-7129.

Darts

May 7, Cornwall Legion, registration 12:30 p.m. Barney Wickens, 613-534-2497.

Swimming

May 27, 31, 3 p.m., Transport Canada Pool, Cornwall. Gary Ernst, 613-932-7990.

Walking

May 9, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Cornwall Civic Complex. Harold Hinds, 613-534-2980.

Tennis

May 27 through June 8, Cornwall Tennis Club, Saunders Drive, and Creg Quay, Lancaster. Gary Ernst, 613-932-7990.

Horseshoes

May 29, 1 p.m., Caravan Camp, Morrisburg. Lenny Moran, 613-543-4174.

Golf

qualifying rounds at local clubs before May 31. Finals, June 4, 9 a.m., Summer Heights Golf Club. Jim Thompson, 613-346-2082.

Shuffleboard

June 7, 9:30 a.m., Morrisburg. James Reid, 613-543-2760.

Lawn bowling

June 5, 10 a.m., Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club. Clare Reynolds, 613-652-2200.

For more information, call 613-534-2980.



Second in regular season

North Dundas (#2) Warriors finished second in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League's Atom C standings with a record of 15-3-1 and were 5-1-0 in the playoffs. The Warriors were the regular-season goal scoring champs with 105. Team members are, front from left, Devin Carruthers, Chris Thompson, Ryan Guy, Matthew Gibeault, Rory Clement, Kris Blais, Toby Holmes; back from left, assistant coach Robert Gibeault, Shawn Blais, Matt Baker, Mike Zubatuck, Ben Kirkwood, Darren Guy, Jason Crump and coach Peter Guy.

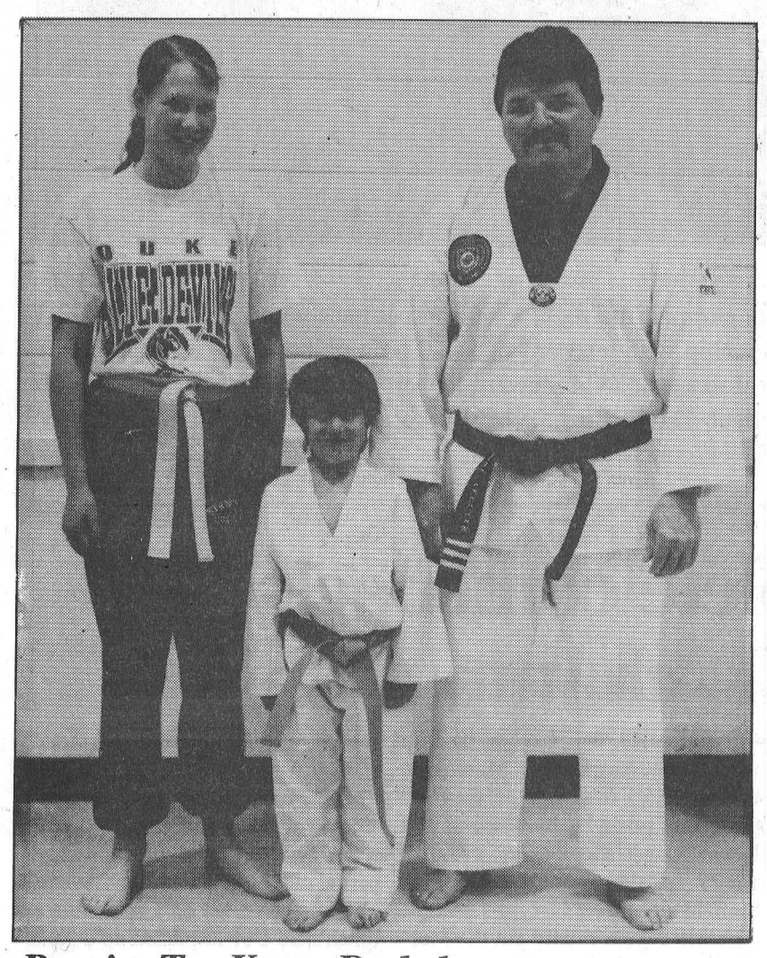
Photo by Al VanBridger, Winchester Press



Most Sportsmanlike team

North Dundas (#3) Thunder picked up just 12 minutes in penalties during the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Atom C season and earned the league's 1995-96 Most Sportsmanlike Team award. The Thunder finished third with a record of 11-4-3 and were 5-1-0 in the playoffs. Team members are, front from left,Scott Hamilton, Kyle Barnhart, Dan Marion, Colin Bowie, Shane Simms, Matt Gilmer, and Mike Beuman. Back form left, assistant coach Kevin Bowie,Christina Carruthers, Andy Wesley, Daryl Switch, Stewart DeJong, Tyler Panchuk, Thomas Doumas, Robert Mooers, trainer Larry Gilmer and coach Glenn Simms.

Photo by Al VanBridger, Winchester Press



Receive Tae Kwon Do belts

Katherine Dings, 13, received her yellow belt and Duncan Reitboeck, 7, received his orange belt form Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do instructor Mike Lecuyer at a ceremony at Maple Ridge Senior Public School last Wednesday night.

Record photo - Anne Craig

Winchester plays host to Pee Wee tournament

WINCHESTER -- A dozen of the best Pee Wee teams in Eastern Ontario will be in Winchester this weekend, April 5, 6 & 7 to take part in the 1995- 96 Pee Wee ''B'' Tournament of Champions.

''The North Dundas Minor Hockey Association is playing host to and participating in this prestigious tournament,'' reports NDMHA president Beverly Beck.

Beck explained that the top 12 teams from five districts are taking part in the three-day event.

''The association would like to wish the participants good luck and take this opportunity to thank sponsors, players, parents, officials and the village of Winchester for the ongoing cooperation and support,'' she added.

Play will get underway this Friday, April 5 at 6 p.m. when the NGS Braves take on the Leitrim Hawks. Game two is set for 7 p.m. with the Smiths Falls Rideaus taking on the Clarence Creek Senators. Game three, 8 p.m. pits the Perth Blue Wings against the North Leeds Stars. The final game of the evening at 9 p.m. see the Orleans Blues playing the Alexandria Glens.

The North Dundas Pee Wee Demons coached by Earl McBean and Dale Murdoch see their first action on Saturday, April 6 when they play a pair of games.

North Dundas and the Renfrew Timberwolves open Saturday's proceedings at 8 a.m.

The Brockville Warriors and West Carleton game follows at 9 a.m. Game three sees the NGS Braves meeting Smiths Falls at 10 a.m.

Opening ceremonies are planned for 11 a.m. and will be immediately followed by the North Dundas - North Leeds game.

At 12:30 Clarence Creek and Leitrim will square off.

The rest of Saturday's schedule is as follows: 1:30 p.m. - Renfrew vs Perth; 2:30 p.m. - Brockville vs Orleans; 3:30 p.m. - Alexandria vs West Carleton; 4:30 p.m. - NGS vs Clarence Creek.

Action gets underway Sunday, April 7 with Smiths Falls taking on Leitrim at 9 a.m.

North Dundas hits the ice at 10 a.m. against Perth.

The final round robin game is set for 1 p.m.

The semi-final matches will go at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. and the championship match will be played at 5 p.m.

The 12 teams are divided into three Divisions with North Dundas, Renfrew, North Leeds and Perth making up the Senators' Division.

NGS, Leitrim, Smiths Falls and Clarence Creek will play in the Canadiens' Division.

Orleans, Alexandria, West Carleton and Brockville make up the Maple Leaf Division.

The first semi-final game at 2:30 p.m. will pit a division winner against the wild card team while the second at 3:30 p.m. puts the other two divisional winners against each other.

The winners will meet in the championship game at 5 p.m.

There will be a soup kitchen operating in the Winchester and District Arena Hall with breakfast being offered until 11 a.m. Saturday and Sunday morning.

Admission: $5 per person ($8 weekend pass); $3 students/seniors ($5 weekend pass) and children 12 and under free.

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East Division Champions

Bob Boivin, left, president of the Upper Canada Minor Hockey Association, presented Bantam B Demons captin Jeff West with the East Division championship plaque Mon., March 18. Ken Drummond, representing the North Dundas Minor Hockey Associaiton, presented the UCMHL Sportsmanship Team award to Justin Heuff and team sponsor Ed Decooman of D&D Performance of Chesterville accepted a gift on behalf of the team from Joey Hillis.

Record photo by Al VanBridger, WInchester Press

Rangers take Atom C title

WINCHESTER -- With the UCMHL Atom "C" East Division championship in their possession the North Dundas Mighty Ducks squared off against the western division title holder, South Grenville Rangers to determine the overall league champion over the weekend.

It took three closely contested matches to finally decide the four point series. And when the final whistle sounded Sunday afternoon it was the Rangers accepting the coveted UCMHL championship hardware.

North Dundas opened with a 3-2 victory last Thursday night but dropped a 4-3 decision in Spencerville on Saturday, a verdict that left the set tied at two points each.

The title was on the line Sunday afternoon as East met West for all of the marbles.

Dave MacKinnon (unassisted) gave the Rangers a 1-0 lead with 1:56 left in the opening frame. He connected (unassisted) again at 8:28 of the middle session.

Meanwhile goalie Stephen Daub was turning aside everything the Pucks fired at him. North Dundas finally solved the Ranger netminder with just 1:34 left on the clock.

Tyler Burke set up the play and Kyle Stewart cashed in the chance as the Pucks closed with a goal at 2-1. North Dundas then caught a break as South Grenville picked up the only penalty of the game with 0:43 left on the clock. With goalie Robert Lacelle on the bench and six attackers Brett Bird slid a loose puck into Daub's net with 0:31 showing on the clock.

But the 2-2 tie wouldn't stand for long. The goal was waved off and time ran out as South Grenville held on for the 2-1 victory, which gave them the series four points to two and the 1995-96 UCMHL league championship.

The Mighty Pucks finished their round robin series with a 5-1-0 record, equal to that of the North Dundas Warriors and North Dundas Thunder but earned the UCMHL East Division championship by virtue of a better goals for and against record. South Grenville went undefeated winning all six of their games. Both the Pucks and Rangers also finished first during the regular season.

During the regular campaign the Pucks doubled the Rangers 4-2 and tied them 3-3 in two meetings.

GAME ONE

The opening match was an even split with the Rangers dominating the first half and the Pucks the second.

Curtis Vantyning gave the Rangers a 1-0 edge at 9:07 of period one and Dave MacKinnon upped the lead to 2-0 at the 0:16 mark. Ben Westrate engineered both plays.

North Dundas got on the board with 4:12 left in the second period when Kyle Stewart banged home an unassisted goal. The Pucks offense continued to click in the final period as Brett Bird tied it up 2-2 with help from Scott Brannen at 9:45 and Kyle Stewart from Tyler Burke won it with his goal at 5:45.

GAME TWO

Game two Saturday in Spencerville was a see-saw battle which finally went to the Rangers by a 4-3 count. The decision tied the series up at two points apiece.

Brett Bird connected on a Scott Brannen feed and put the Pucks up 1-0 at 3:36 of the first. Mitch Deyo tied it up quickly at 1:54 and Curtis Vantyning pushed the Rangers into a 2-1 lead 0:51 before the end of the period.

South Grenville came out of the second period up 3-2. Kyle Stewart hit from Tyler Burke as the Pucks tied it up 2-2 at 3:47 but just 26 seconds later Dave MacKinnon gave the Rangers a 3-2 lead when he scored from Shawn Kelly.

Pucks captain Trenton McBain knotted the count at 3-3 on a Bird feed at 7:38 of the final frame.

With 2:33 left on the clock Ben Westrate scored unassisted to crack the tie and give the Rangers a 4-3 victory.

PUCK POINTS

Kyle Stewart led the North Dundas offense in the three games with four goals. Tyler Burke drew three assists and Brett Bird added two goals and one assist.

Both Ranger Stephen Daub and Puck goalie Robert Lacelle turned in solid efforts in the nets.

Seven not so lucky for ND Bantam C's

The North Dundas Bantam C team took on Kemptville in action on Friday, March 22. The problem in this contest wasn't putting the puck in the net but keeping it out as the game ended in a 7-7 tie.

The score was 2-1 after the first period but then North Dundas exploded for five goals in the second period. They were leading 7-5 going into the third but, unfortunately, Kemptville put the puck in twice more to tie the game at seven.

Scoring for North Dundas were Dean Kerr (two), Ryan Moss, Shawn Francis (two) and Todd O'Brian (two).

Assists went to Dylan Roberts (two), Andrew Dumont (four), Kerr (two), Moss and Francis.

Leading the way for Kemptville was captain Chris Philpotts who scored a hat trick. Backing up Philpotts were Derek Birch, Darryl Catherwood (two) and Craig Robinson.

Bantams settle for tourney finalists

KINGSTON -- They came up against a bigger, stronger foe in the championship final and had to settle for the "A" Division Finalists prizes here in the 1996 version of the Ambassador Cup.

North Dundas Bantam "B" Demons coach Tom Beck explained that the South Stormont Flyers, who defeated his squad 6-1 in Sunday evening's championship match was actually an "A" team, carded as a "B" team.

North Dundas had previously won the UCMHL regular season banner, East Division playoff award and the Most Sportsmanship Team trophy.

The Demons opened the tournament edging Belleville 2-1 Friday evening. Brad Filion scored from Joey Hillis with 0:02 left in the first period and Justin Gravelle converted a feed from Filion and Colin Fossitt into the winner with 5:00 left in the final frame. Gregg Griffith got the start and posted the win allowing just one first period goal.

Saturday North Dundas romped to a 9-2 decision over the Kingston Township Titans.

Barret Brundige got the start and backed his team to period leads of 2-1 and 6-1. Steve Mattice scored three times for the Demons. Brad Filion added two goals and two assists. Jeff West netted a pair of pucks while Colin Fossitt and Marty Link each scored once.

North Dundas picked up a total of 15 penalties, all minors, in the five games. They had one game with one infraction and another with just two penalties called.

Jeff Beck (3), Daryl Toonders (3), Justin Gravelle (2), Justin Heuff and Devon Cinnamon all collected assists.

Gregg Griffith posted the shut-out as North Dundas blanked Stirling 3-0 Saturday afternoon. The win gave the Demons a perfect round robin record of 3-0-0. They out-scored their opposition 14-3.

Beauty, eh?

The Winchester and District Ladies Hockey League final wasn't that close a contest as Double Beauty blew away Annables 5-0.

The score was 1-0 after the first period but Double Beauty came alive in the second to score three unanswered goals. They notched one more in the third to give them five goals.

The scoring for Double Beauty was spread around as five players chipped in to score. Nancy McDiarmid, Amy Fraser, Rhonda Winters, Tanya Blais and Cathy Nondsheem were the goal scorers with McDiarmid, Fraser (two), Winters (three) and Carol McDonald getting the assists.

Goalie Sherry Stewart played great in net to post the shutout for Double Beauty.

Pin Tales

Wednesday Ladies - Ladies' High Single, Liz Spiller 258; Ladies' High Triple, Liz Spiller 597. **Team Standings** - Virley Edwards 5588; Muriel Levere 5486; Debbie Hess 5354; Elizabeth Brooks 5936.

Community League - Men's High Single, Peter Verspeek 233; Men's High Triple, Joel Verdurmen 634. Ladies' High Single, Pat Monast 213; Ladies' High Triple, Sharol Bowman 524. **Playoff Team Standings** - Andrew 2935; Joel 2875; Annette 2866; Sharol 2731; Pat 2691; Carolyn 2654.

Williamsburg Mixed - Men's High Single, Buddy Perry 257; Men's High Triple, Buddy Perry 635. Ladies' High Single, Bonnie Pichmire 226; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 554. **Team Standings, Playoffs** - The Roller Coasters 6996; Cathy's Cuties 6983; Pin Heads 6868; Shooters 6749; Wholly Rollers 6644; Corn Huskers 6523.

Matilda Bowling League - Men's High Single, Doug French 256; Men's High Triple, Brent Fawcett 635. Ladies' High Single, Liz Spiller 292; Ladies High Triple, Liz Spiller 666. **Playoff Team Standings** - Rita Cooper 13; Jack Joustra 11; Bill Leclair 9; Barry Fawcett 7; Marilyn Payne 5.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Sharon Shaver 275; High Triple, Mary Derue 719. **Team Standing** - Mary Derue 114; Cheryl Lynch 108; Sharon Shaver 100; Mary Lynch 94.

Crysler Club 60 - Men's High Single, Laurier Leduc 236; Men's High Triple, Laurier Leduc 574. Ladies' High Single, Yolande Leduc 262; Ladies' High Triple, Yolande Leduc 720.

Les Copains - Men's High Single, Jean-Marc Drouin 262; Men's High Triple, Jason Beaudry 722. Ladies' High Single, Cecile Leclerc 222; Ladies' High Triple, Gaetane Blanchard 545. **Final Team Standings** - Daniel Martel 109; Johnny Tremmaglia 100.5; Jason Beaudry 99.5; Gilles Beaudry 99; Jean-Marc Drouin 87; Francais Leclerc 74.

Avonmore Mixed - Men's High Single, Doug McMillan 218; Men's High Triple, Doug McMillan 599. Ladies' High Single, Iva Bush 235; Ladies' High Triple, Viola McRae 611. **Playoff Team Standings** - Melba 8750; Manie 8664; Viola 8530; Iva 8430; Florence 8244; Ina 8132.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Doris Brown 246; High Triple, Maida Rowe 616. **Team Standings** - Rae 103.5; Ria 98; Doris 93; Beulah 90.5; Pat 88; Elaine 73.

Finch Mixed - Men's High Single, Bill Pynenburg 266; Men's High Triple, Noel Lalonde 666. Ladies' High Single, Cindy Pynenburg 241; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 642. **Playoff Team Standings** - Blazing Bowlers 6155; M & M's 5917; Jerds 5872; Two Balls 5830; Rookies 5775; Just Bowlers 5615.

Defenders- Men's High Single, Bill Savage 235; Men's High Triple, Joel Murton 588. Ladies' High Single, Donna Lochnan 278; Ladies' High Triple, Donna Lochnan 727. **Team Standings** - Debbie 116; Cathy 95.5; Kenny 94; Stuart 89; Joel 70; Chris 61.5.

Monday Nite Men's - High Single, Jack Hoogeveen 327; High Triple, Jack Hoogeveen 771; High Average, Tony Sanders 225. **Team Standings** - Stingers 146; Alley Rats 127.5; A-Team 115; Country Boy's 110; Seniors 84; Raiders 65.5.

Riverside Rollers - Men's High Single, Gary Burns 280; Men's High Triple, Randy LeClair 685. Ladies' High Single, Katie McCabe 270; Ladies' High Triple, Holly Brownlee 626. **Playoff Team Standings** - Ya-Hoos 6586; Tootsie Rollers 6564; Thundermugs 6553; Randy's Rugrats 6420; Dust Bunnies 6387; Tony's Tigers 6190.

Winchester Odd Couples - Men's High Single, Guy Snow 247; Men's High Triple, Piet Kerkoff 624. Ladies' High Single, Brenda Pringle 202; Ladies' High Triple, Brenda Pringle 557. **Team Standings** - Warriors 93; Alley Cats 73; Pussy Cats 67; Gladeators 61.

Berwick Thursday Mixed - Men's High Single, Mike Kearns 298; Men's High Triple, Mike Kearns 753. Ladies' High Single, Cathy McRae 216; Ladies' High Triple, Leah-Anne Pollock 555. **Team Standings** - Babs 36.5; Lucie 35; Mary 34; Rejeanne 29.5; Leah- Anne 29; Connie 25.

Y.B.C. Pee Wee - Boy's High Single, Tony Sanders 151; Boy's High Double, Tony Sanders 258. Girl's High Single, Ashley Ferguson 128; Girl's High Double, Ashley Ferguson 231. **Team Standings** - Tigers 100; Mighty Rollers 82; Little Rascals 74; Mighty Ducks 73; Rug Bugs 60.

Y.B.C. Bantam - Boy's High Single, Matthew Bird 252; Boy's High Double, Matthew Bird 474. Girl's High Single, Kim Fife 126; Girl's High Double, Julie Hummell 228. **Team Standings** - Rockies 141; Danger Alley 108; Power Rangers 101.5; Alley Cats 101.5; Rockets 98.5; Grizzlies 89.5; Lightning Bolts 87.

Y.B.C. Junior - Boy's High Single, Brett Bird 196; Boy's High Double, David Legue 353. Girl's High Single, Valarie Byvelds 171; Girl's High Double, Valarie Byvelds 316. **Team Standings** - Skaters 82; Not Good Enough 73; Pinheads 72; Flintstones 34.

Y.B.C. Senior - Boy's High Single, Alex Middleton 272; Boy's High Triple, Alex Middleton 700. Girl's High Single, Tracey Heymans 176; Girl's High Triple, Julie Robinson 478. **Team Standings** - Winners 51; Hosers 43.

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(613) 984-2805 Berwick, Ont. K0C 1G0

UPPER CANADA LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL REGISTRATION

on
Friday, April 12 from 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 13, from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
at
Iroquois Civic Centre, Iroquois
Matilda Clerk's Office, Brinston
Morrisburg Legion (upstairs), Morrisburg
Williamsburg Recreation Hall, Williamsburg

Division	Ages	1996 Fees
T-Ball	5-6	$25.00
Novice	7-8	$25.00
Minor	9-10	$30.00
Major	11-12	$35.00
Junior	13-14	$45.00
Senior	15-16	$50.00
Big League	16-18	$60.00
Girls Minor Softball	9-10	$30.00
Girls Major Softball	11-12	$35.00
Girls Senior Softball	13-15	$50.00
Girls Big League Softball	16-19	$60.00

Late Registration Fee of $10.00

For more information Call Stephen Law 652-2421

SPORTS CALENDAR

NEIL FLEGG CARTAGE
SAND • GRAVEL • TOP SOIL
TRUCK & BACKHOE RENTALS
LICENCED SEPTIC BED INSTALLATIONS
NEWINGTON - 984-2513

C/WMBHL Registration
7pm
Wed., April 3 & 10
Chesterville Arena
$65
C/WWBHL Registration
7pm
Wed., April 3 & 10
Chesterville Arena
$60

Chesterville Recreation Department
T-Ball, Soccer, Youth Fastball Registration
7-8pm
Wed., April 10
Chesterville Arena
Soccer - $20
T-Ball - $20
Fastball $40

SULLIVAN BROS.
(1950)
House moving • Basements • Septic tank installation • Crushed stone • Fill • Top Soil • Sand • Hy-Hoe • Backhoe • Dozer • Dumptruck
448-2332 - 448-3410

ARMSTRONG DUCT CLEANING
Reduce Dusting Reduce Heating Cost
Improve Air Quality Superior Duct Cleaning
Relieves Allergy Suffering
Oil + Gas Heating *24 Hr. Service*
Dwaine Armstrong (613) 774-3522
465 Dufferin Winchester

ROGER SALMON MASONRY CONTRACTOR
BLOCKS • STONE • BRICK • CEMENT WORK
TOP SOIL • SAND • GRAVEL
Backhoe • Bulldozer • Dump Trucks
LICENCED SEPTIC SYSTEM INSTALLATION
R.R. 1
CHESTERVILLE 448-3683

D's COLLISION CENTER
Car Rental/Loaner Available
24 Hour Towing Arranged
Bus.: (613) 774-2733
1-800-663-9264
Res.: (613) 448-2688
Fax: (613) 774-0407
P.O. Box 948, DAWLEY DRIVE
Just off Hwy. 31/43 By-Pass
WINCHESTER, ONT. K0C 2K0

J-MD'S Party Dance Mix
Teen Dances • Receptions • Weddings • Discos, etc.
Jean-Marc Desormeaux
Home 987-2423
Bus. 987-2148

DOUG MERKLEY EXCAVATING
• Licenced Septic System Installation
• Licenced to handle Non-hazardous material
• Pitrun, sand, topsoil
• Backhoe, Hyhoe
• Dump truck rental
• Dump trailer rental
• Hauling dried grain
• Dozer rental
Heavy Equipment Float Rental
Morewood - 448-3597

GERALD STEWART CARTAGE
• TOP SOIL
• Truck & Backhoe Rental
Chesterville
448-3221

BOYD CHRYSLER JEEP EAGLE
AUTO BODY REPAIR
Winchester - (613) 774-2520
(Fax - (613) 774-2264)
Serving You Since 1936
mopar GENUINE PARTS
CHRYSLER FIVE STAR SERVICE

Nation Valley Tree Care
• Fine Pruning • Deadwooding
• Large limb and complete tree removals • Cavity filling
• Cabling & Bracing
Free advice & estimates
Gary McCadden
613-448-3891

CHESTERVILLE BOWLING LANES
Public Bowling
Saturday Afternoon • Saturday Evening • Sunday Afternoon
448-3535

Happy Easter

MIKE DEAN'S SUPERFOODSTORE

19 KING ST. CHESTERVILLE

CLOSED GOOD FRIDAY
OPEN SATURDAY
OPEN EASTER MONDAY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

OPEN: MON. - FRI. 8 A.M. - 9 P.M. SAT. 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL TUES. APRIL 9/96

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. #1 RED RIPE FRESH **STRAWBERRIES** 99¢

PRODUCT OF CANADA SEEDLESS ENGLISH **CUCUMBERS** 99¢

THE VERY BEST IN FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. #1 RED OR WHITE **NEW POTATOES** 69¢ LB 1.52 KG

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. SIZE 18 LARGE FRESH CRISPY **BROCCOLI** 99¢

LEONARD GUARANTEES FRESH PRODUCE EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

Product of U.S.A. #1 Crispy Green **Celery** 99¢

Product of U.S.A. Fresh with Tops **Carrots** 1.29 BUNCH

Product of U.S.A. Fresh with Tops **Radishes** 59¢ BUNCH

Product of U.S.A. #1 **Brussel Sprouts** 1.29 LB 2.84 KG

Product of U.S.A. Snow White **Cauliflower** 1.99

Product of U.S.A. #1 **Sweet Potatoes** 69¢ LB 1.52 KG

From the Tropics **Fresh Pineapple** 1.99

Product of U.S.A. #1 Anjou or Packham **Pears** 89¢ LB 1.96 KG

From the Tropics Golden Ripe **Bananas** 49¢ LB 1.08 KG

Product of Canada Fancy 3 LB Bag **McIntosh Apples** 1.49

Product of U.S.A. Size 100 **Kiwi Fruit** 4/99¢

FLOWER BUY OF THE WEEK

MINI CARNATION **BOUQUETS** 2.99

4 INCH POT ASSORTED **TROPICAL PLANTS** 1.49

SOFT DRINK OF THE WEEK

24/355ML COCA-COLA, CANADA DRY GINGERALE, CLUB, SPRITE, A&W, DIET COKE, WELCH'S 6.99

SNACK OF THE WEEK

HUMPTY DUMPTY 330G BAG ASSORTED FLAVOURS **POTATO CHIPS** 1.99

A WIDE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE BREADS, BUNS, PASTRY

BETTY PKG 12 **HOTEL ROLLS** 99¢

BETTY PKG 12 BAKE AND SERVE **ROLLS** 99¢

DEMPSTERS PKG 24 **DINNER ROLLS** 1.99

DEMPSTERS PKG 6 PLAIN, WHOLE WHEAT, RAISIN **ENGLISH MUFFINS** 79¢

DEMPSTERS PKG 12 BROWN AND SERVE **DINNER ROLLS** 99¢

SUNSHINE PKG 8 **HOT CROSS BUNS** 1.29

DELICIOUS MOMENTS 8 INCH APPLE OR CHERRY **PIE** 2.39

VACHON PKG 10 BUTTER TARTS, LEMON TARTS, PECAN TARTS 2.79

QUALITY BEATRICE DAIRY PRODUCTS EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

BEATRICE 4 L BAG **HOMOGENIZED MILK** 3.99

BEATRICE 4 L BAG 2%, 1% OR SKIM **FRESH MILK** 3.59

BEATRICE 2 LITRE **CHOCOLATE MILK** 2.89

BEATRICE 250G DILL OR ONION **CHIP DIP** 99¢

BEATRICE 175G ASSORTED FLAVOURS **FRUIT BOTTOM YOGURT** 2/1.00

BLOSSOM OR GLENGARRY 1 LB PRINT **CREAMERY BUTTER** 2.69

BREAD MATE 2 LB **SOFT MARGARINE** 1.99

CLASSIQUE 2 LB **SOFT MARGARINE** 2.99

BEATRICE 250G PKG ORIGINAL OR LIGHT **CREAM CHEESE** 1.69

BEATRICE 250ML **WHIPPING CREAM** 99¢

BEATRICE 500ML 1% OR 2% **SOUR CREAM** 1.49

LEONARD GUARANTEES FRESH CUT MEAT EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

SMOKED LEG HAMS

SHANK PORTION	BUTT PORTION	CENTRE CUT	WHOLE HAM
1.89 LB	1.79 LB	1.99 LB	1.69 LB
4.17 KG	3.95 KG	4.39 KG	3.73 KG

FRESH ALL SIZES **GRADE "A" TURKEYS** 1.69 LB 3.73 KG

FROZEN ALL SIZES **GRADE "A" TURKEYS** 1.29 LB 2.84 KG

BONELESS SMOKED **TOUPIE HAM** 2.49 LB 5.49 KG

MAPLE LEAF HALVES **COUNTRY KITCHEN HAM** 4.49 LB 9.90 KG

MAGNIFIQUE 284G **SHRIMP RING** 8.99

DEVON 500G PKG SMOKED SLICED **BACON** 1.79

MAPLE LEAF PKG OF 2X250G BONUS PACK **PEPPERONI** 2.99

MAPLE LEAF 500G ROLL GREAT FOR STUFFING **SAUSAGE MEAT** 2.49

FREEZER BUY OF THE WEEK

FROZEN GRADE "A" **DUCKS OR GEESE** 1.99 LB 4.39 KG

CATCH OF THE WEEK

FOR GOOD FRIDAY FRESH FILLETS **OCEAN PERCH** 4.49 LB 9.90 KG

PIZZA OF THE WEEK

12" WITH HAM AND PINEAPPLE **COMBO** 4.99

CHEESE OF THE WEEK

MAPLE DALE **MILD MARBLE** 4.49 LB 9.90 KG

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

MAPLE LEAF SLICED **SMOKED COTTAGE ROLL** 4.69 LB 10.34 KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED **COUNTRY KITCHEN HAM** 4.99 LB 11.00 KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED **SALAMI** 2.99 LB 6.59 KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED **PEPPERONI** 2.99 LB 6.59 KG

CLEARVIEW SLICED MONTREAL STYLE **SMOKED MEAT** 4.49 LB 9.90 KG

CLEARVIEW SLICED **TURKEY BREAST** 5.99 LB 13.21 KG

BURN'S SLICED **KOLBASSA** 4.49 LB 9.90 KG

EURO DELI SLICED **COOKED HAM** 2.49 LB 5.49 KG

A WIDE VARIETY OF QUICK AND EASY FROZEN FOODS

GOOD HUMOUR 2L ASSORTED FLAVOURS **ICE CREAM** 1.99

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 24 ASSORTED **POPSICLES** 3.99

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 12 FUDGESICLE, FROSTSICLE, CREAMSICLE, REVELLO 2.99

BLUEWATER 650G PKG BOSTON BLUE **FISH AND CHIPS** 2.49

465G FAMILY PACK REGULAR, BLUEBERRY, BUTTERMILK **EGGO WAFFLES** 2.99

OLD SOUTH 355ML **ORANGE JUICE** 1.19

McCAIN 1 BOX PKG ASSORTED VARIETIES **LITE DELIGHT ENTREES** 1.99

McCAIN 340G CHOCOLATE, BANANA OR LEMON **CREAM PIE** 1.19

McCAIN 341ML ASSORTED FLAVOURS **FRUIT PUNCHES** 69¢

McCAIN 1KG BAG ASSORTED VARIETIES **VEGETABLES** 1.99

DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES + PLUS + EXTRA WEEKLY SPECIALS

DELMONTE 14 OZ TIN ASSORTED CUTS **PINEAPPLE** 69¢

SUNSHINE 675G LOAF SLICED 20%, 60%, 100% **WHOLE WHEAT BREAD** 79¢

CLARKS 14 OZ TIN **BEANS** WITH PORK 2/1.00

GIORGIO 10 OZ TIN PIECES AND STEMS **MUSHROOMS** 79¢

MOTTS 1 LITRE ORIGINAL OR EXTRA SPICY **CLAMATO JUICE** 1.69

OCEAN SPRAY 398ML TIN JELLIED OR WHOLE **CRANBERRY SAUCE** 1.39

OCEAN SPRAY 40 OZ JAR CRANRASPBERRY CRANSTRAWBERRY CRANAPPLE, LIGHT CRANBERRY **CRANBERRY COCKTAIL** 2.49

ROBIN HOOD 10KG BAG WHITE ENRICHED **FLOUR** 7.99

OLD MILL 1.35KG BAG QUICK, LARGE, MINUTE **ROLLED OATS** 1.69

WOODMANS 250ML TANGY **SEAFOOD SAUCE** 1.69

DELMONTE 12 OR 14 OZ TIN ASSORTED VARIETIES **VEGETABLES** 69¢

TIDE 12 LITRE BOX ORIGINAL OR LEMON **LAUNDRY DETERGENT** 8.88

DOWNY 3 LITRE JUG LIQUID FABRIC **SOFTENER** 4.88

WHITE SWAN 15 ROLL PKG **BATHROOM TISSUE** 4.88

VIVA PKG 2 **PAPER TOWELS** 89¢

WHITE SWAN 360 **FAMILY NAPKINS** 2.99

Shreddies

WITH THIS COUPON

SHREDDIES 675G ORIGINAL 750G HONEY 2.49

COUPON #44726427
COUPON EXPIRES TUES. APR. 9/96

PRICE WITHOUT COUPON $3.99
COUPON VALUE $1.50



WITH THIS COUPON

1.99

KRAFT 500ML ASSORTED VARIETIES **SALAD DRESSINGS**

COUPON #44726414
COUPON EXPIRES TUES. APR. 9/96

PRICE WITHOUT COUPON $2.89
COUPON VALUE 90¢