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911 launch

AVONMORE – The public is invited to the launch of SD&G's 911 emergency phone system at Tagwi Secondary School Monday. The event takes pace at 1 p.m. at the school, which is 3 km east of Avonmore on County Road 43. The 911 system is the culmination of several years of planning by local officials.

Ducks take to water Saturday

CHESTERVILLE – Chesterville Rotary's annual Duck Race is on tap for Saturday. The 750 numbered rubber duckies will be released in the South Nation River from the bridge across County Road 43 at 2 p.m., and make the 15-minute journey downstream to the finish line at the Main Street Bridge. Some $5 tickets may still be available at the Seaway Valley Pharmacy in Chesterville. First prize is $500, second prize $100 and third $50. Proceeds from the event will benefit Rotary's community projects, such as the Boy Scouts and Girls Guides and NDDHS band.

Suicide awareness

WINCHESTER – The Seaway Valley Presbyterial and United Church Women are co-ordinating a workshop for anyone concerned about adolescent and teen suicide. Called Suicide in our Family – a Christian Response, the workshop will take place Sunday, May 3 at Winchester United Church from 1 to 4 p.m. Participants should bring a lunch, and beverages and dessert will be provided.

Belt blitz

OPP in Stormont and Dundas checked 4,947 vehicles April 1 to 14 during the provincial seat belt compliance campaign, and laid a total of 85 charges, 10 of them for child restraint infractions. Police said while there was a 98-per-cent compliance rate in child restraint, non-compliance is always a concern. OPP will continue seat belt enforcement throughout the month, and the penalty for improper use or failure to use a seat belt is $105 plus two demerits. The OPP Traffic Management unit will focus on commercial vehicles during the month of May.

Truck theft

OSNABRUCK CENTRE – A 1998 Chevrolet S10 pickup truck was stolen between 6:30 and 8 a.m. Wednesday from the driveway of a County Road 14 residence in Osnabruck Township. The truck, described as being in showroom condition, is black with custom paint on the hood and tailgate, and has a number of other features. It has Ontario licence plate YY9 006 and is valued at $20,000. Const. A, Everaars is investigating.

Author will read

OTTAWA – Chesterville resident and author Alvin Schwartz will read from his new book, An Unlikely Prophet on Sunday, May 3 at the Chapters bookstore at Ottawa's South Keys mall. Schwartz, a native of New York City, scripted Superman and other comics in the 1940s and 1950s, and has also written documentaries for the National Film Board. His latest book continues along a line that has been called "conscious existentialism" and explores Superman as more than the creation of man's imagination. The reading begins at 2 p.m.

Board still in dark over future school funding

Rich Thorpe
Record Staff

PERTH — The Upper Canada District School Board has plenty of questions and very few answers about the Ministry of Education and Training's new funding model for education.

The new model will provide grants of $4,367 for elementary students and $3,953 for secondary students.

Overall funding for education will stay at $14.4 billion for the next three years. A total of $385 million has been set aside for restructuring costs across Ontario. Of that total, $215 million is for start up costs and $170 million for the implementation of the new funding model.

However, Ed Klymko, of the board office, believes the amount of money set aside for restructuring expenses is far too low.

"Our director, Gino Giannandrea has been speaking with the Ministry of Education and Training," he said. "He noted that when police services in Ottawa-Carleton were amalgamated several years ago, the province handed over $27 million to the region and told them to make it work. The Upper Canada District School Board has more than 4,000 employees. When you take that example and extrapolate it over a province-wide basis it becomes very clear that the $385 million set aside for restructuring isn't going to be anywhere near enough money."

In addition, the board is very concerned about plans to remove French as a second language from the junior kindergarten to grade three levels.

"It is a program that was offered at all four predecessor boards," he said.

Students with special needs may also be negatively affected by the new funding model, Klymko said.

Funding for teacher's assistants has been reduced by 22 per cent. In addition, school boards will have to apply to a fund for some special needs programs. If the application is denied, the board will still have to find the funds to educate the student, Klymko said.

"This is our first experience with this system," he said. "I don't know what will happen if your application for a grant is rejected. You still will have the student in the school system."

Based on figures released by the Ministry of Education and Training, it appears for the time being that the Upper Canada District School Board will be operating with what Klymko describes as "considerably lower expenditure levels," when compared to the cumulative grants and revenues generated by the four boards prior to amalgamation.

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A play to lift your spirits: A jewel thief, played by Tony Glen, hoists a hotel worker, played by Deborah Smith, in a scene from "Honestly, now!", the latest production of the Dundas County Players. The comedy, with a cast of eight, tells the story of a jewel heist at a posh hotel. The troupe will perform the Jack Sharkey play, directed by James Peto, April 24 and 25 at Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg and April 30, May 1-2 and May 7-9 at Henderson Hall in Winchester, all shows at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at Stedman's and Something's Brewing in Winchester and the UCP box office.

Projects will bring Net to local libraries in June

Rich Thorpe
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Within the next few weeks local residents will have access to the world wide web.

SDGACCESS is a program which will see free internet access sites established at a number of locations throughout SD&G. SDGACCESS is being co-ordinated by the SD&G County Library and funded through a grant from the federal government's Community Access Program and various municipal and business partners.

A total of $43,096 in grant money has been allotted to establish internet access sites at eight library branches within SD&G. Funding through the Community Access Program, which is an initiative of the federal government to bring internet access to remote and rural communities in Canada will continue for a period of two to three years.

At that point it will be up to the county library system and its various partners in the communities to continue with the sponsorship of the program.

The Chesterville-Morewood site has received a grant of $5,200 to get established. Local sponsors include the Royal Canadian Legion in Chesterville, Nestle Canada and the Rotary Club of Chesterville.

The sites will be at the Chesterville and Morewood libraries.

In Finch, internet access will be available at the SD&G County Library Administration building. A grant of $6,000 was received for the project.

In addition, there will be a site set up at the Maxville Public Library. The contributing partners include the Maxville Lions Club and St. Bernard School. The Maxville site received a grant of $3,096.

"It should be up and running by June," said Valerie Critchley, information systems support person with the SD&G library. "That is the landmark we are aiming for. As the year goes on we will be bringing more training programs on line."

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Winchester man warns council after assault

Greg Hewitt
Record Editor

WINCHESTER – Is Winchester gearing up for a long and trouble-filled summer at the hands of local youths? One resident warned council Monday night that appears to be the case, that at least one group is already "looking for trouble."

Ted Mead approached North Dundas council with an account of a violent and disturbing encounter with a group of individuals in Winchester on the night of Friday, April 3. He said his 13-year-old daughter was bringing a friend home around 9:30 p.m. when a group of males cursed at them.

Mead later confronted them as they drank beer, and "told them in no uncertain terms to leave her alone." He was threatened. Shortly afterward, a van pulled in front of him at the convenience store, and four males attacked him, kicking him as he lay on the ground, he told council. The attack was broken up by another male and a female who were with the youths. Mead was not badly hurt, but said he was very lucky because "I had a kidney transplant 14 years ago and if they had hit that kidney, I'd be back on dialysis right now."

When he went home to recover from the assault, a plastic chair bounced off his window. He called police. Two 17-year-olds, who cannot be identified, have been charged with assault. One is from Winchester, while the other had an Ottawa address. Court cases are pending.

But Mead's story didn't end there. He said he learned the same group offered a young girl $5 to take her clothes off, and threatened her mother when she confronted them.

"This is Winchester. This is not Detroit or New York or Toronto," Mead told council.

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Print firm presses onward with expansion project

Greg Hewitt
Record Editor

WINCHESTER – A new chapter in the history of a local printing business is about to roll off the presses. Construction started Monday on a 50-by-92-foot addition to Winchester Print & Stationery, a project that will make room for additional press units and open the door to better service to customers.

Winchester Print is installing two new units to its web press, which will result in greater color capabilities and larger section sizes, explains Kent Raistrick. Currently, when color is used in a newspaper, the maximum number of pages in a single section is 20. When the two new units are added, that will increase to 24.

"It gives us phenomenal flexibility, which is really what you need in the current market," Raistrick says.

The family-owned company, on Main Street West, applied to North Dundas Township for a building permit, which was recently inked. The addition, on the north end of the current plant, will be built by Greely contractor Chris Vriend, and will also be used for warehousing, allowing Winchester Print to take in greater quantities of paper.

Construction of the addition is expected to be completed sometime in late June, with the new system operational the first week of July.

They'll have to "stop the presses" for four days while the web press is moved, but it will be done between a Thursday afternoon and Tuesday morning – so as not to interfere with the printing schedules of the local newspapers they print, which Raistrick says have always been the company's bread and butter.

"It's going to cost a lot, it's an

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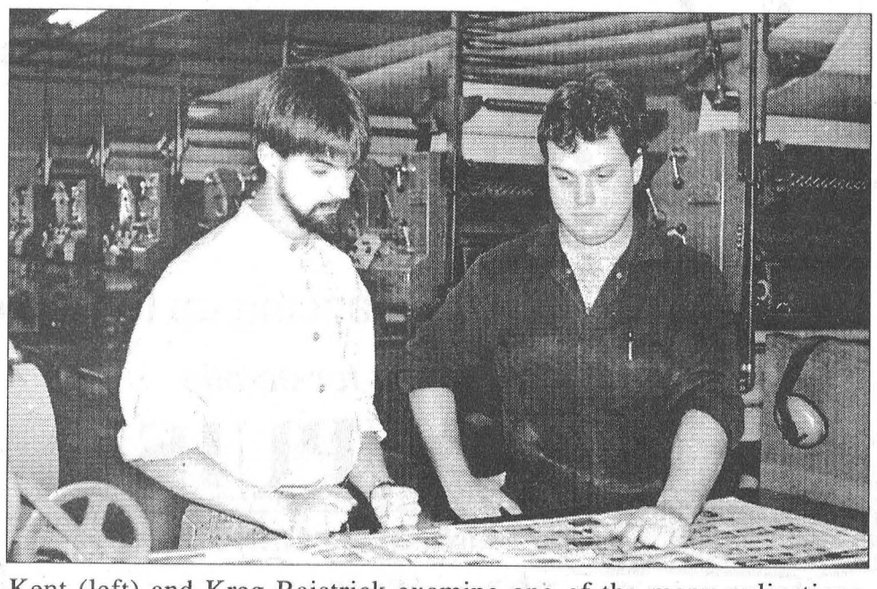

Kent (left) and Kreg Raistrick examine one of the many pulications printed at their Winchester plant, which is undergoing an expansion to meet increased customer needs.

Print

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expensive project," says Raistrick. "But it's well worth it. For us, customer service is everything. Raistrick explains the company's goal is to keep its growth at least parallel with that of its customers.

"We don't like to tell our customers 'no, you can't do that.' It's the local business community that got us where we are today."

The business began as the printing division of the Winchester Press, but was sold to employee Bud Raistrick in 1981 and became a separate company. Over the years, it has expanded gradually, as machines, office space and a stationery store were added.

The two new press units will be stacked on top of the two existing units. Raistrick notes the company's web press, a Ventura 30, is made entirely in Ontario, in Tilbury. It out-performs similar American models, and is more reliable, he notes proudly.

"The ideal thing about this press is that it's ideal for short-run newspapers, because it allows us to be more competitive than the big shops. They won't do (a run) under 15,000. Here, a smaller run of 1,000 is easily done within a half-hour of the time the customer walks in the door to the time they leave.'

Aside from a number of local newspapers, Winchester Print also performs a wide range of commercial printing, including business cards, letterhead, envelopes, flyers, brochures, invoices, carbonless forms and "really anything that has to be printed. If we can't do it, we have the resources to get it done." The company also offers sheet-fed printing services.

Assault

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"When people tell me they're afraid to leave the house after dark, that raises alarm bells to me. This is not acceptable to me, and to any of you, I'm sure," he said, adding his visit was to inform them of a potential problem. "It's only April, and it's already started."

Mayor Claude Cousineau wondered whether problems may increased because the convenience store in Winchester is now open 24 hours a day. Mead said while they are teens with nothing to do, "with these guys, if there was something to do they wouldn't take advantage of it."

Council listened intently to Mead's story, and pondered the situation. Councillor Roger Cole suggested police be informed promptly that youths could be a problem in Winchester. Clerk Howard Smith was asked to contact police Tuesday to discuss the issue.

When contacted Tuesday, Mead said while he doesn't want the incidents blown out of proportion, he wants council to be aware of the situation. He also said he doesn't want the problem to simply be moved to another community like Chesterville. "I'm not out to say Winchester is a terrible place, but if something isn't done, these guys will think they can get away with whatever the hell they want. And that's the scary part."

Mead says while it's obviously not in council's jurisdiction, he would support raising the drinking age to 21, to keep alcohol out of the hands of at least younger teens. He also said he would support a curfew. "If you see a 15-year-old running around at 2 a.m., what reason does he have to be out there?"

Board to apply for restructuring funds

PERTH — The Upper Canada District School Board is preparing to make a formal application to the Ministry of Education and Training for funding assistance to overcome some of the costs associated with restructuring.

The provincial government has set aside $385 million to help school boards deal with costs associated with restructuring.

The board is reviewing a preliminary draft of a plan which it will be undertaking in the next several months to streamline the way it does business.

The plan is expected to receive approval prior to April 30.

The proposals to be submitted by the board, will address, but not be limited to such matters as transportation, information systems, communications, collective agreements, pay equity, human resources, financial management, risk management, corporate facilities and planning.

The board is continuing its process of analyzing and eventually selecting a site for its administrative operations.

The board currently has reviewed staff providing centralized system services from the four predecessor administration offices and from other board-owned facilities.

A preliminary estimate of staffing requirements to provide continued administration services has been prepared and an appraisal of the four current headquarters has been completed with an eye towards best and possible uses in the future.

Using established architectural standards, it is estimated that between 35,000-40,000 square feet will be required to provide the same services from one central site.

While this is one option, the board is giving further consideration to such matters as decentralized services (regional service centres); shared facilities with other boards, education or municipal, and shared services.

The board is continuing to review properties which have been suggested by various delegations and administration has been asked to examine each in detail and bring forward a further report.

Internet

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Critchley said the library is in the process of applying to a number of government programs which would create summer jobs for high school and post-secondary students to work as internet trainers at the eight sites.

In addition the SD&G County Library system is working with partners in Avonmore, Moose Creek and Monkland to bring a bilingual internet access site to Tagwi Secondary School.

The grant received from the federal government is $27,089. The sites will be located at the public libraries in Moose Creek and Avomore and at Tagwi. The site should be operation in June.

Board awaits figures

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The Upper Canada District School Board is in the same boat as most municipalities across the province, as it too is waiting for a final formula to be issued by the Ministry of Education and Training.

The Ministry of Revenue is still working on the assessment roles, Klymko said.

"The Ministry of Education is really at the mercy of that. Once that is completed they can begin the process of calculating the formulas. Right now they are in the middle of a waiting game. There is not much we can do about that."

Golf clubs stolen

INGLESIDE – Two sets of golf clubs were stolen from a shed at a Spruce Street residence in Ingleside April 18-19, OPP said. Both sets were in brown and tan golf bags with push carts. One set was new, the other was not, and the total value of both is $1,000. Sgt. B. Eamer is investigating.

Briefly

Playground fundraiser May 2

CHESTERVILLE – The fourth and final fundraiser for a new play structure at St. Mary's School in Chesterville takes place Saturday, May 2 at the Chesterville Arena. The event is a licensed dance featuring local country singer Tammy McRae, an auction of items donated by local merchants and a midnight lunch sponsored by parents. The dance begins at 8 p.m., and tickets are $8 in advance and $10 at the door. Through fundraising, about half of the $16,000 goal for new playground equipment has been raised. The new structure will be in the ground by the start of school in September. For tickets or to donate an auction item, contact Sharon Anderegg at 987-2241. Both McRae and auctioneer Hugh Fawcett have donated their services for the evening.

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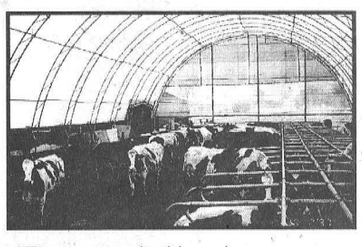

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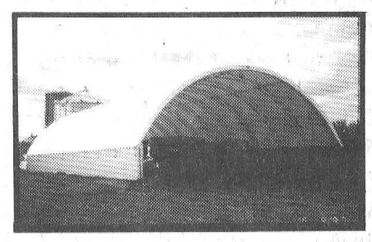

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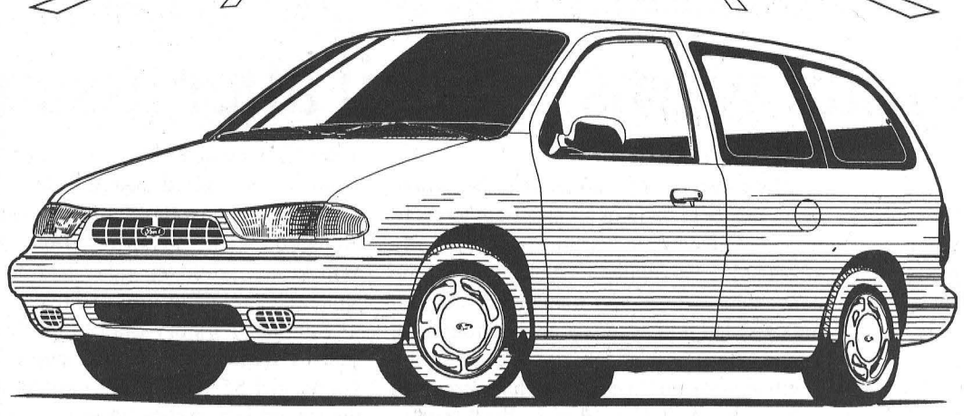

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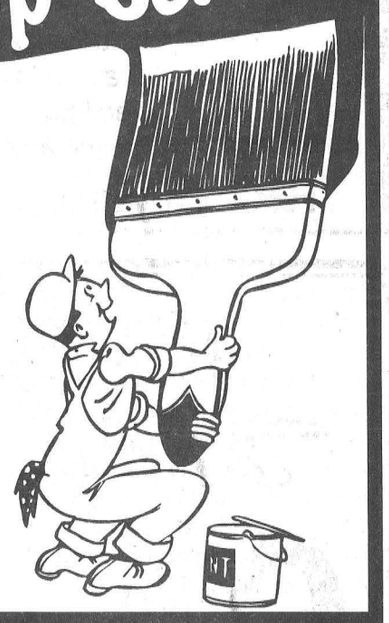

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Resourcefulness the key to coping with health care challenges

Rich Thorpe
Record Staff

MORRISBURG — Hospitals across Ontario are facing significant challenges as they try and cope with restructuring in the health care system.

That was the message delivered by Joseline Sikorksi, Chief Executive Officer, of Winchester District Memorial Hospital at the Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario Region 9 spring conference held last Wednesday at the Morrisburg Meeting Centre.

Winchester District Memorial Hospital and the Auxilliary are celebrating their 50th anniversary this year.

"We do know we have to change and we need guidance to decide where we go from here," Sikorksi told delegates.

Although the health care system may appear to be in crisis in Canada judging by media accounts and public opinion polls on the subject, Sikorski noted that the problem is not isolated to our country.

"It is a universal phenomenon," she said. "It is going on in the United States, England, New Zealand and in Europe."

"Somebody has to pay for health care whether it is a publicly-funded system like Canada's or private insurance companies. The costs are escalating. Making it work will require a different map as change happens."

Sikorski said Ontario was the final province in Canada to begin the painful process of health care services restructuring.

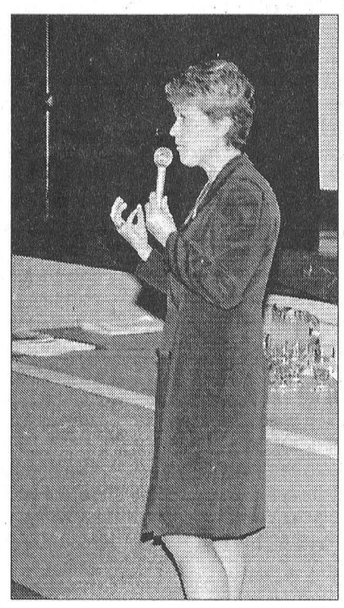
"Ontario was the last to respond," she said. "The other nine provinces have been dealing with restructuring for the past five years. Most of the provinces were forced into changes as a way of dealing with the fiscal realities."

Ontario's problems can be traced in large part to cuts of $6.2 billion over the past several years in health care transfer payments from the federal government.

The process started in Ontario in 1996 with the establishment of the Health Care Restructuring Commission which was created by the Ontario Ministry of Health.

Sikorski said the commission is establishing bench marks for patients length of stay in hospitals, types of surgeries and the number of beds required to adequately service a geographical region.

"There are now 2265 less beds in the health care system in Ontario than there were in March 1996," she said. "The key is the consumer value system which the patient subscribes to. The key things are quality, value, speed, accessibility and availability."



WDMH CEO Joseline Sikorski was the key note speaker at the Region 9 Spring Conference of the Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario last Wednesday in Morrisburg.

As the focus of health care shifts to prevention, ambulatory care programs and specialized clinical services, hospitals are faced with the challenge of raising money to acquire the necessary technology and equipment which will help improve the quality of care, Sikorski said.

Sikorski believes Ontario will eventually adopt one of two models for health care restructuring.

In Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, British Columbia and New Brunswick, the health care system has been modeled on a Regional Health Authority.

The emphasis is on acute care, long term care and rehabilitation.

"This system seems to be emerging across the country," she said.

The other option is the Integrated Health Care system, where prevention plays an integral part. Acute care, long term care, rehabilitation services and home care are administered under one organizational board which does the planning.

Funding is pre-determined on a contract basis under an IHS.

A health care facility is assigned a certain number of dollars per year based on the population it services.

A consumer can decide to seek health care services at another facility under the IHS.

However, the money for the service is transferred from the host hospital to the hospital providing the service.

Physicians are paid on a fixed rate basis, not on a fee for service basis in the IHS.

In order for such a system to work, the government needs the co-operation of doctors and hospitals, Sikorski said.

While the challenges facing the health care system may seem daunting at present, Sikorski believes the catch phrases of the future will be problem solving and partnerships, rather than restructuring.

"We have to start thinking of our hospitals as more than bricks and mortar and four walls," she said. "We have to start to plan for the future and have the leadership in place to support change. Sooner or later it will come. It will be interesting to see where our system ends up."

"We are all consumers of the health care system. Where (the system) will end up, I am not sure. It could possibly be a Regional Health Authority or an Integrated Health System. We will have to work to ensure that it continues to be all things to all people with the resources we have at hand."

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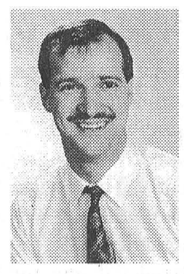

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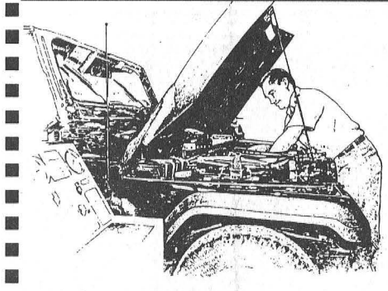

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Editorial

A wiener of a decision

It's pretty sad when a municipal council's reaction to a problem is to squash the source like a bug, rather than use creativity to design a compromise. But Ottawa city council, in reaction to the congregation of late-night revelers around hot dog carts in the Byward Market, has effectively thrown out the baby with the bath water, and shown themselves to be reactionaries.

Ottawa City council has decided that hot dog vendors in the Byward Market must turn off the grill by 1 a.m., an hour before bar patrons hit the strip *en masse*. It is effectively a death knell for the vendors, who do 50 per cent or more of their business during that crucial, albeit rowdy time.

Our six new townships in SD&G should study this issue, and take a message from it – how *not* to handle business affairs. In each township, local mayors and reeves made the attraction of business and the maintenance of a positive business environment top pledges in their inaugural addresses.

When it comes to the things that affect our lives, municipal governments sometimes deal with the more mundane, everyday policies. But one area in which they have a lot of say is the creation of a positive business environment. Zoning issues as they pertain to businesses have no doubt caused headaches for every municipal politician in Ontario in the last decade. There are times when rules are rules, and unpopular decisions have to be made. But the great Ottawa hot dog vendor fiasco wasn't one of them.

No one will deny the rowdiness of bar patrons after last call is an issue that should be dealt with. The Market has seen some unsettling acts of violence this year, and that should be addressed, pronto. But in this case, council has targeted only one factor in the equation, and has not dealt with the true cause of the problem - public drunkenness.

Ottawa's bar scene is far from legendary, but it is a destination, and a business in its own right. Shutting down the bars would solve the problem, but that's hardly a reasonable solution.

What about extra security in the Market? Surely a business community as large as that merits the expense of a few extra Regional Police officers to send merry-makers on their way home and quell fighting and vandalism before it has a chance to happen. Did city council approach the hot dog vendors it licenses and even ask them if they might pay a surtax for that? Did they even talk to the vendors before making their snap decision?

And what about bars whose servers break the law by obliging patrons who are already intoxicated? Shouldn't they be targeted?

The six municipalities in SD&G will face such controversies and issues in the future, without a doubt. But hopefully, when they are in decision process, they will show a little more savvy and creativity than their neighbors to the north.

Off The Record

More bang for your barker

By Vinnie Grette
The G'Day Gourmet

I know this is an old joke, but it sets the tone nicely for this week's screed so bear with me.This guy is making his first solo sky dive. He's plummeting towards earth when he pulls his rip cord and nothing happens. He frantically searches for his reserve chute's cord and pulls. Again nothing. He's rushing towards the earth when suddenly he sees a guy soaring up to meet him. In the split second before they diverge, he yells to the other guy, "You know anything about parachutes?" "No," the guy yells back, "You know anything about propane barbecues?"

Apparently my young lad has something in common with the skyward bound of this hapless duo.

We decided last summer that it was time to teach him about the wonderful world of business, this being Mike Harris's Ontario and all. Like his old man. the kid's an aficionado of chip wagons and he's not a half bad cook so my wife, Annmar, thought that his first venture into earning his own money should be a hot dog wagon.

It must have been fate. The day after she thought of it, there was an ad in the Citizen classified for sale section for a hot dog wagon. We called the number in Ottawa, made an appointment to see this wheeled kitchen, drove out to the city and consummated the deal on the spot.

The wagon was a homemade effort, not one of those stainless steel numbers you see on city streets, but it still cost a fair chunk of change. (The all-steel models cost upwards of 11 grand, which was more than a tad out of our league.) This baby has a 24,000 BTU grill, taps with hot and cold running water, a stainless steel unit with a separate propane burner to steam buns, wires for attaching a battery operated refrigerator (meat, even what passes for meat in hot dogs, can't be stored up 42F or it turns into salmonella salad), garbage container, parasol holder, yadada-yadada.

We thought up a nifty name for the venture, "A Boy and His Dogs", did our market research by hitting every hot dog wagon in the St. Lawrence Valley and north to Ottawa; sourced out the cheapest supply of the best wieners and sausages available (a meat wholesaler who handles Lester's, the official hot dog of the Montreal Expos, and Shopsy Debrizener sausages); did taste testings for friends and neighbors so they could judge which was the best bun; haunted grocery stores for the best deals on Coke and Pepsi; built a sizable inventory of bottled water; had the wagon inspected by the department of health; stocked up on tongs (we had to have seven, count 'em seven, pairs to meet health unit requirements); bought paper towels; Glad Kitchen Catchers; ice by the berg load; industrial sized containers of mustard, catsup and relish; half a dozen different sorts of specialty mustards and hot sauces; we chopped onions until the tears ran in rivers; stockpiled enough sauerkraut to keep both Alsace and Lorraine munching contentedly until the millennium; bought a vendor's permit, and went into business on the Victoria Day weekend last year.

It was a miserably cold day but the young lad's wagon was an instant success.

I'm not going to give away any trade secrets here, but the profit margin on a $2 hot dog is almost obscene.

We went for the BMW of wienies, the Lester 747, the biggest commercial barker we could find. The young lad quickly learned how to hand a lengthy lineup of customers, how to cut the wiener so it wouldn't burst on the grill (we had watched an expert doing rope braid cuts on a Debrizener at a wagon in Kingston and replicated his decorative touches with ours, much to the delight of those who like their sausage on a bun with a little presentation). Our dogs were hot, hot, hot. Our drinks were cold, cold, cold. There was a sidewalk sale on our first day of business and six other hot dog emporiums spouted up on the main street like mushrooms after a heavy rain. A service club set up about 20 yards away and sold steamers at a buck a pop. One would-be customer complained about the price of our gourmet dogs, waddled over to the service club booth and was back in a jiffy when he discovered that their $1 bargain barkers were Maple Leaf #12s (meaning 12 to the pound). Ours were eight to the pound and slathered with all the sauerkraut you could fit in the bun. At a customer's request we would split the little doagie and drench the slash mark with Louisiana hot sauce. All at no extra charge.

We had 'em lined up all day and the young lad netted - netted, mind you - over $200 for five hours' work. We had a convert to the free market system.

Even with this heady start, he decided to wait until school was out to set to work in earnest serving the lunch time crowd on main street and wouldn't you know it? Before taking it out again, he decided to clean the unit and was heating water with the internal propane burner. Not realizing that the valves on the internal unit operated in reverse to those on the grill, he set about his business not knowing that he had turned the bloody thing on high. When he hit the electric ignition switch, the propane, which is heavier than air and which had sunk to the bottom of the wagon, exploded, leaving him with second-degree burns to both arms, his hair melted back to his crown and his eyebrows and eyelashes singed. Had he not had the presence of mind to get his arms up in front of his face in the instant before the thing went off like the Hindenburg, he would have lost both eyes.

The net result was that his doctor strictly forbade him from operating the blasted thing for the rest of the summer and his old man's hefty investment (which included a custom-built trailer to haul it around to events as we made our fortune) sat in the driveway.

But we're taking it out again this summer and I'm going to make an offer to Ottawa City Council, which is plagued with after hours hot dog wagons causing no end of loitering in the Market area after the bars empty out. Council has finally banned them after 1 a.m. in an effort to cut down on drug dealing, shootings, stabbings, gang fights, prostitution and councillor Rick Cannings' problems with his creditors..

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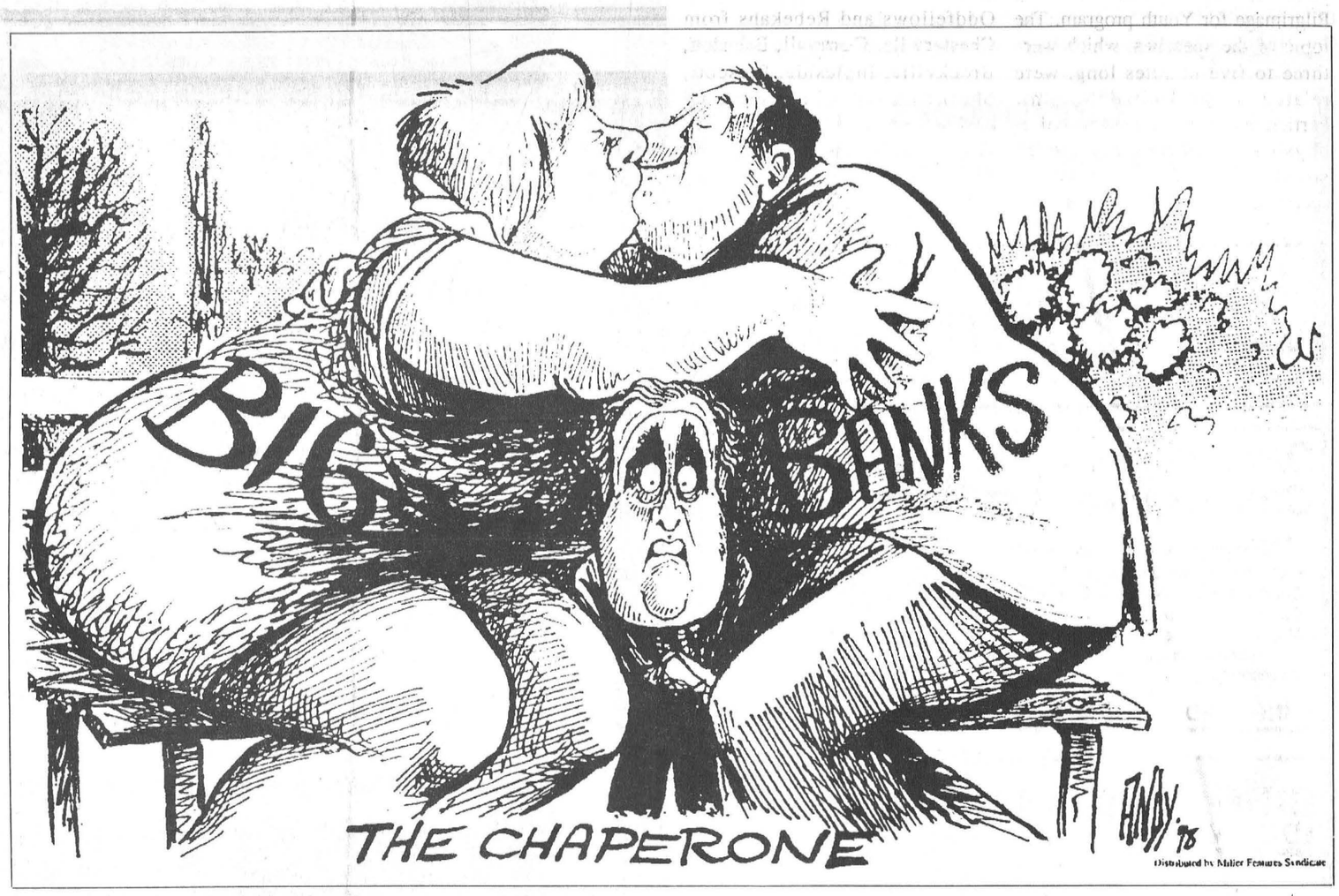


Cross Roads

By Clarence Cross



We still call it the Great Depression. It lasted a full decade, from the stock market crash in October, 1929, until war broke out in September 1939. And it was the worst times Canada has ever had.

It hit hardest in the cities, where there was severe unemployment, in the Maritimes, and on the Prairies, where it was made worse by drought and dust storms, making the name "The Dirty Thirties" particularly apt.

Looking back, I see that our family wasn't badly off. Our farm was paid for, we had fairly new barns, and a good assortment of farm machinery, including a 10-20 McCormick-Deering tractor. Dad was able to trade in his car every few years. I remember a new 1935 Ford V-8.

The price of milk at Nestle's dropped to 50 cents a hundred pounds, says Arthur Ball. He remembers getting a milk cheque for $183 for one month at the peak of the flow in summer. He says that he bought seven yearling heifers at an auction sale for $58. In the early thirties when Dad had to replace milk cows lost in the TB test, he was able to buy them for $25 each.

Of course, the price of most everything was down. You could hire a good man for farm labour for $1 a day. I remember buying gasoline at Mr. Kimpton's gas pumps on Main Street for 30 cents a gallon. But when you figure in inflation, that price compares with today's, or perhaps it was even higher then.

Farmers who were carrying a mortgage were in deep trouble. I remember Dad's anger at the way a neighbour, nicknamed "Doc", was treated. Doc had bought a 95 acre farm just west of Chesterville for $15,000 in 1918, when farm prices were at their peak. Doc had a mortgage with a Winchester man, and was faithfully paying it off. When farm prices dropped to normal levels, Doc couldn't keep up the payments. Dad said that Doc had already paid more than the farm was now worth. But the mortgage was foreclosed. The farm was repossessed, and resold for half the original price.

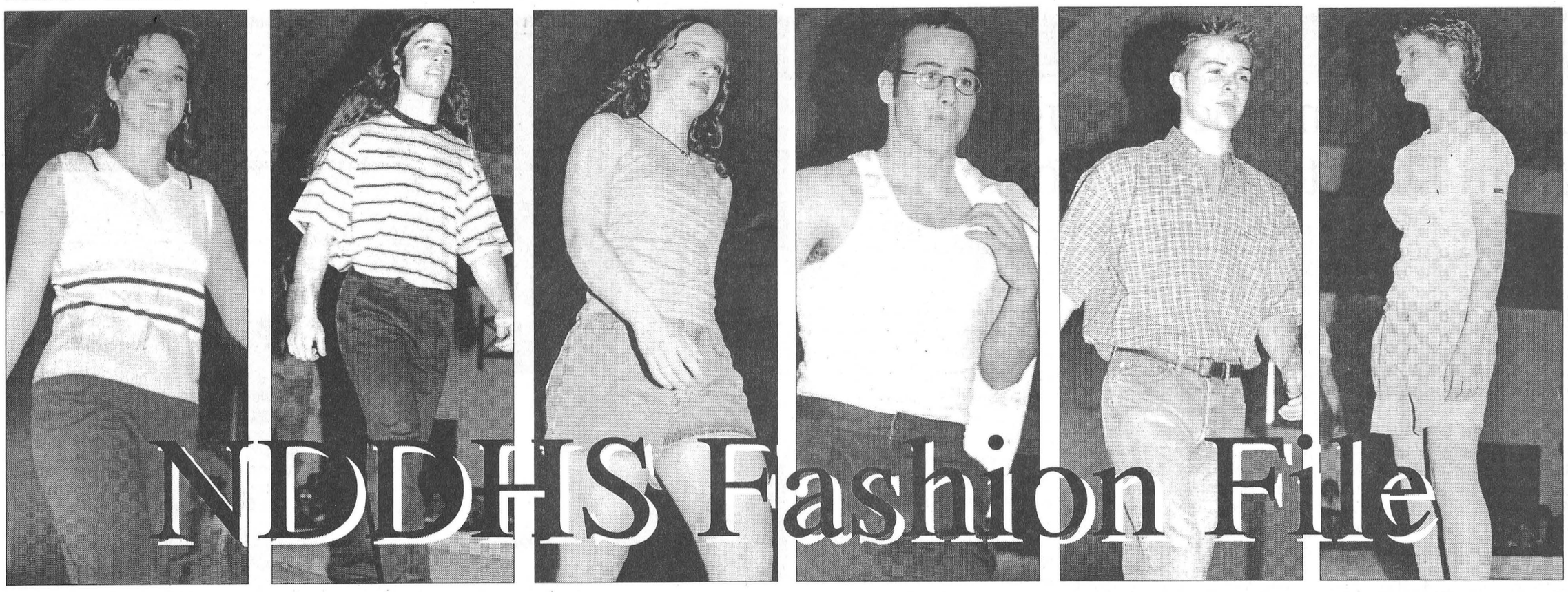
The telephone company came in for a lot of criticism, because they wouldn't lower their rates. People started having their phones taken out, so there was less and less reason to keep ours. Eventually we had ours taken out as well. But Bell never gave in.

Our advantage of living on a farm was that you always had enough to eat. In the summertime there was the Summers Bakery wagon from Winchester, and Leon Marcellus with his meat cart from Chesterville, calling once or twice a week. We bought sugar and flour in 100-pound bags, and other groceries at the village stores, usually in the morning, after delivering the milk to Nestle's. One incident annoyed Dad greatly. He used to buy large tins of pink salmon for 10 cents each, from which mother made a delicious salmon loaf. When one grocer referred to this cheap salmon in a sarcastic tone of voice as "cat foot", he almost lost our business.

The labourers living in cheap rented houses in the village had a hard time. Work at Nestle's wasn't steady the year around, and other jobs were scarce in winter. Some of the kids used to go back with their little wagons to Nestle's, where a fireman, perhaps Jack Elliott, would throw a scoopful of coal into the wagon; this would help keep their houses warm at night. The animals could be pastured along the road in summer. For winter hay, the man would scythe the grass along the railroad or the roads.

There was no television, of course, so we got most of our news from the newspapers. We read about the dire troubles on the Prairies, the unrest and demonstrations in the cities, and the politics in Ottawa and the provincial capitals. We saw some of the results on the CPR in our village. Freight trains would have dozens of men riding on top of the cars, and even more inside. Some of them would stop off to look for possible work, and some hand-outs. A few made their way back to our farm, less than a mile away. Mother never turned them away without feeding them and sometimes asking for some help on the woodpile. She used to say, "Perhaps some day my boys will be in a similar situation". We used to wonder if there were secret signs on our gate post, saying that this was a good place to ask for food.

It wasn't till I left home in 1934 to go to college in Kingston and mixed with other people, that I began to learn how bad and widespread were the effects of the Depression. I realized that, in spite of our complaints, our family had been living fairly comfortably, compared to many Canadian families.



NDDHS Fashion File

The latest in teen and youth fashions were showcased Thursday afternoon at North Dundas District High School, in the school's Fashion Fever event. Student and teacher models took to the runway clad in the trendiest of new duds, fashions from Al-Mor Ladies Wear in Chesterville, Kids Only Clothes, Kyla's Designs, Bikini Village, Biba, Thrifty's and The Gap. Photographed on the catwalk were student models (from left to right) Julie Simpson, who directed the show, Wes Ross, Rebecca Hakvoort, Ray Besharah, Ryan Moore and Diane Cote. The show featured 30 student models in all, plus four teacher models, who seemed to win the greatest applause from a gym-full of students. The 10th annual show also featured 16 local kid models, dancers, flowers and door prizes donated by Al-Mor, Biba, Nancy Walker, Seaway Valley Pharmacy in Chesterville and MacEwen's Gas Bar. Make-up and nails were by the Versaille Beauty School and hair was done by Laurie Saxby and Marie-Anne Churma of Klassic Kuts in Barrhaven. Students from the PAL Program, directed by Gord MacDonald, built the walkway.

Funds being raised for girl's NY trip

AVONMORE – Rebecca Jackson, daughter of Lyall and Patricia Jackson of Avonmore, is the winner of an all-expense paid trip to New York City in July.

The Oddfellows of Harmony District #51 and Rebekahs from Brockville District #1 held a public speaking contest for 16 and 17-year-old high school students. Top prize was a 10-day trip to New York City. The speak-off was part of the 49th year of the United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth program. The topic of the speeches, which were three to five minutes long, were related to the United Nations. Participants were judged in voice, physical appearance, speech structures, language, manner, speech value and effectiveness.

Rebecca is the lucky winner of the trip, which includes stops in Ottawa, Philadelphia, Washington and Gettysburg, as well as attending the United Nations Assembly and Radio City Music Hall in New York.

During the five-day stop in New York, Rebecca will meet other delegates from across Canada and the United States who have won similar contests in their respective areas. To raise the trip money, Oddfellows and Rebekahs from Chesterville, Cornwall, Brinston, Brockville, Ingleside, Prescott, Morrisburg and Williamsburg are holding a variety of fundraisers. For more information, contact an Oddfellow or Rebekah in your community.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Barkley announces resignation from Disaster Relief Committee

To the editor:

To the citizens of South Dundas,

In January, following the ice storm, I was appointed to serve on the Eastern Ontario Disaster Relief Committee for the Township of South Dundas, along with 14 other members for SD&G. We held regular weekly meetings in Cornwall.

I think the committee did a respectful job in helping ice storm victims, in directing them to proper information in regard to getting compensation and relief. We were involved in fundraising and the setting of criteria for relief.

But now the time has come for the money to start to flow to the victims of the storm, and the committee has been told they are not to be involved with any discussion concerning compensation. The Ministry of Municipal Affairs and the Umbrella Committee for all eastern Ontario have made this decision. So as far as I am concerned, this is the most important time to be involved.

Who knows better who should get fair compensation or not than the local two representatives from their respective townships? The Umbrella Committee has hired an appraisal company, Quelmec, and this company, along with local adjusters, is going to do the claims.

I think the final say for money should be the decision of the adjusters, but I fail to see why the local committee members should not be able to sit down with the adjusters and have some local input into the final say of who is eligible for certain amounts of compensation. If the local members aren't involved along with the adjusters, how can there be fairness applied? After all, what was the wisdom of the ministry wanting local people involved from the start, representatives who better know the needs of people in their respective townships?

With this turn of events, I don't feel I can play an active part in the decision making of the adjusting firm for compensation of ice storm victims in South Dundas. So I am with regret resigning from the committee.

I have answered many phone calls and will still try to direct people in the right direction if asked.

I feel personally the committee hasn't been used fairly by the ministry in allowing it to be involved until the final stage has come, compensation, and now to be removed from the most important part of the agenda.

Charles Barkley
South Dundas



Heather McDiarmid of Winchester and Henry Teplate of Finch were inducted into the Junior Farmer Zone 1 Hall of Fame at the annual banquet March 28, hosted by the Stormont Junior Farmers. Also honored were Outstanding Member Diane Powell, Senior Merit Award winner Howard Quail, and 15-year member Kelly Shaver. Retiring members Don Hess and Brad Hunt were also recognized, and the Stormont Junior Farmers last month were named the Agriculture Club of the Year for 1997.

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Local farm finding new markets for goat milk:
Soapmaker's products growing in popularity

Rich Thorpe
Record Staff

ELMA — The statement on the Trillium Farm brochure sums up Debbie Etherington's philosophy—"Proud to be a Canadian Cottage Industry."

Since 1994, Etherington has been producing an all-natural goat milk soap at the farm she shares with her partner Donald Spearman, near Elma in South Dundas Township.

"We have always had goats but we had just shipped milk up until 1994," she said. "I decided to make soap as a value added farm product. I also thought the soap was something we could put in front of the public and show (goats) are very useful animals."

At Trillium Farm they have a herd of 95 Swiss Toggenburg goats. The breed has a very resilient nature which is suitable for the Canadian climate, Etherington said.

"They have the ability to milk in cold weather and they have good long lactations for up to two years," she said.

Like many farmers across Eastern Ontario, Etherington is anxiously awaiting to see what effects the January's ice storm had on the herd.

"We usually have around 30 dry and 70 in lactation," she said. "Ideally we have one third in lactation, one third out and one third in the middle. We were in the middle of changing their cycle when the power went off. Hopefully it will still work this year. We will have to see."

Etherington has long had an interest in learning the skills which many of Canada's settlers utilized in the nineteenth century.

"I'm very intrigued by the old crafts," she said. "I spent three years studying old craft methods which is an artform that is gradually being lost. In addition I am also a master spinner."

Soapmaking, it seems, is a natural extension of Etherington's interests.

"Actually, I am not the first person from this area to try making soap from goat's milk," she said.

Trillium's mission statement is to offer natural products of the highest quality. To ensure the high quality of the soap, it is handmade with Grade A goat milk.

"Approximately 30 per cent of the soap is goat's milk," she explained. "Goat's milk is a great natural moisturizer. It contains a great deal of alpha hydroxy."

The remainder is a blend of natural oils and lye which produce a chemical reaction to produce the soap.

There are no man-made chemicals used in the process, Etherington said.

"The soap is good for people with sensitive skin and people who are allergic to some of the chemicals in commercially-produced soap."

While there is a niche market for such organic products, Etherington said the workload involved in making her soap can be very time consuming.



Debbie Etherington has been producing an all natural soap using 30 per cent goat milk since 1994. Her soaps are sold in stores from Newfoundland to Vancouver. She recently received permission to produce a line of soaps under the Anne of Green Gables name

"I can make about 100 bars of soap in a day," she said. "There have been other people who have tried to make the soap over the years but many of them have dropped out once they discovered that it is a lot of work. The equality of the temperature is what is important in making soap and that is what takes the most time."

There are hundreds of contrasts between Etherington's Trillium Soap and commercially produced soap.

"The main difference between homemade soap and store bought soap is that commercial soap contains a great deal of detergents," she said. "That is what gives it the sudsing effect that people like to see. They think they are getting themselves clean when they see the suds."

"In a homemade soap there are a lot of natural ingredients that offer different beneficial qualities. If you have dry skin, for example, the milk is a natural moisturizer. There are different moisturizing qualities contained in each oil. I do not use any perfumes, detergents, petroleum products or additives in my soap."

Etherington noted the quality of a natural soap depends upon the ability of the soapmaker.

"There are different types of homemade soap and people shouldn't judge them all by one that you try and don't like. Each soap reflects the ability of the maker."

Presently her soaps are in various specialty stores and boutiques from Newfoundland to Vancouver.

She also produces a line of soaps in conjunction with Upper Canada Village. Earlier this year, she received a licence to produce an Anne of Green Gables soap. Her soaps are also sold at Glacier National Park in British Columbia.

Her soap also caught the attention of Ottawa actor-comedian Dan Aykroyd, for whom Etherington produces soap under the Milleniad brand.

"That was a total fluke," she said. "He happened to come across my soap while he was at a boutique in Merrickville. I really lucked into that."

While she has several dozen retail outlets selling the soap along with a mail order business, Etherington said convincing major high-end retail chains to carry the product is a major job.

"I have about 40 stores right now, but if I wanted to make a living at it, I would have to have around 400 to be a viable commercial operation. It is a struggle trying to get into the retail stores. It is very difficult."

For the foreseeable future, Etherington will continue to market her product at various craft fairs and farmers markets.

"This is truly a cottage industry," she said. "I'm not sure if I would want to try and produce the soap on a larger scale than what I am doing."

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OSAID project: Students' initiative is a sign of awareness

Greg Hewitt
Record Editor

MAPLE RIDGE – Call it a sign of the times. Drivers in North Dundas communities will soon be staring at constant reminders that impaired driving is a bad idea. And it's local high school students who are behind the new awareness initiative.

The Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving group at North Dundas District High School is raising money for reflective road signs with an anti-impaired driving message. The group hopes to affix the signs to posts at the entrances and exits of communities in North Dundas and the surrounding area, as well as in front of community centres where licensed events are held.

Featuring a crossed-out martini glass garnished with a set of car keys, the signs also identify OSAID and NDDHS. The idea for them was borne at an OSAID convention in Toronto last year. Student and OSAID chapter vice-president Jennifer Watson attended a workshop about the signs and received information. She also took a picture of an OSAID sign near Perth.

"It just rolled from there," Watson says. The idea was discussed with teacher-adviser Cindy Steele, fundraising ideas were developed and the Toronto-area company that makes the signs was approached. The NDDHS group already has two signs in its hands, one 18 by 24 inches and the other 24 by 36.

"Our goal is to provide every town where students are from with at least one sign at entrances and one at exits," Watson says. The larger signs could be placed in front of local community centres. Steele and Watson approached North Dundas council April 6 with one of the signs. Council agreed to have roads superintendent Arden Carruthers work with OSAID to find a way to affix the signs to posts within the township. And Mayor Claude Cousineau commended the groups efforts to raise awareness about impaired driving.

"My expectation for it is that people will think twice. When you see a sign, you think about it."

– NDDHS OSAID vice-president Jennifer Watson

"It's just a good reminder," North Dundas OSAID president Cindy Merkley says of the signs, adding they are also a recognition that there have been tragedies in the community. They will also raise awareness that there is an organized group in the community fighting impaired driving. There are 72 members in the North Dundas OSAID group, 35 of whom are active members. "I'm looking forward to seeing the reaction of the community."

"My expectation for it is that people will think twice," Watson adds. "When you're driving and you see a sign, you think about it. Hopefully, when people see the signs, they'll know we are doing something."

As far as fundraising, events have already been held, such as a bake sale and "BYOB" event during OSAID week earlier this month – in which students brought their own banana to be used in a milkhake.

The OSAID group will have a display at the school's 35th anniversary reunion next month, where donations for the signs will be accepted. Contributions will be gratefully accepted at any other time, Watson adds.

The smaller signs will cost the group $31 each, and the larger ones $55 each.

Watson says she thinks the public's attitude toward impaired driving are improving, that it is more common for people to arrange transportation when they know they are going to be drinking.

Steele notes the fact there are 72 members in the North Dundas OSAID group is also a positive sign. There were only about a dozen when she attended the school.

The group also hopes to raise funds to send students to next year's OSAID convention in Toronto.



Sign of awareness: North Dundas OSAID vice-president Jennifer Watson, president Cindy Merkley and teacher-adviser Cindy Steele with a sample of the signs the club will post in North Dundas and surounding area to raise awareness about impaired driving. Fundraising is underway to purchase more signs.

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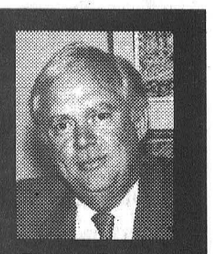
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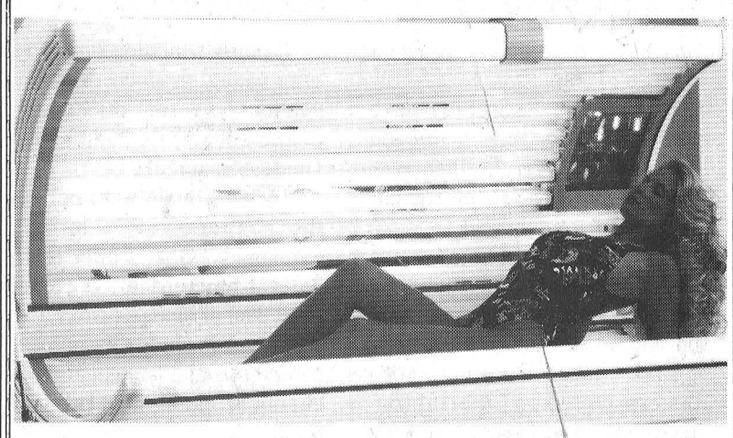
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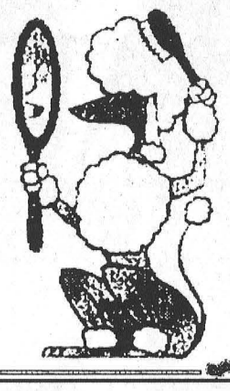

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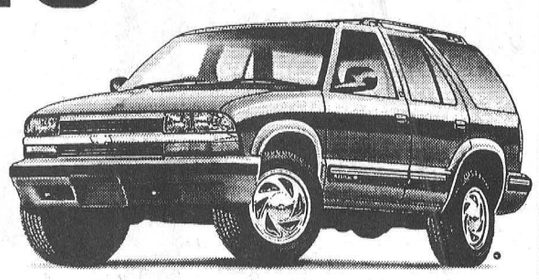
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Legion News Branch 434

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 434 Chesterville wants to express its sincere condolence to Mrs. Esther Johnston on the passing of her husband Earl. Earl was a past president of Branch 434 and held many executive positions within the Branch during his 36 years as a member.

The Branch also wants to express their sincere condolence to Brian Markwick and family for the loss of Brian's mother who passed away on Fri., April 17, 1998. Our deepest sympathy goes out to both families.

This Friday will be wing night. With the success of the last wing night it was felt that there should be one more before the barbecue chicken is started. The wings will be cooked by Boris Elliott with the assistance of Legion members.

The Ladies' Auxiliary Bingo will be held on May 2 with the normal games and prizes. The Progressive Jackpot will be $560 in 53 numbers or less with a $150 consolation prize. Come out and enjoy an afternoon of bingo at the legion.

The Saturday Night Dance will have the Part-Time Cowboys returning for a repeat performance. The last time they played at the hall there was little room left and the way they play this time the hall will be full.

At this time we want to thank Don McMillan, Harold Sharkey and his neighbour who volunteered Saturday to cut down the damaged trees and stack the branches so they could be ready for the chipper.

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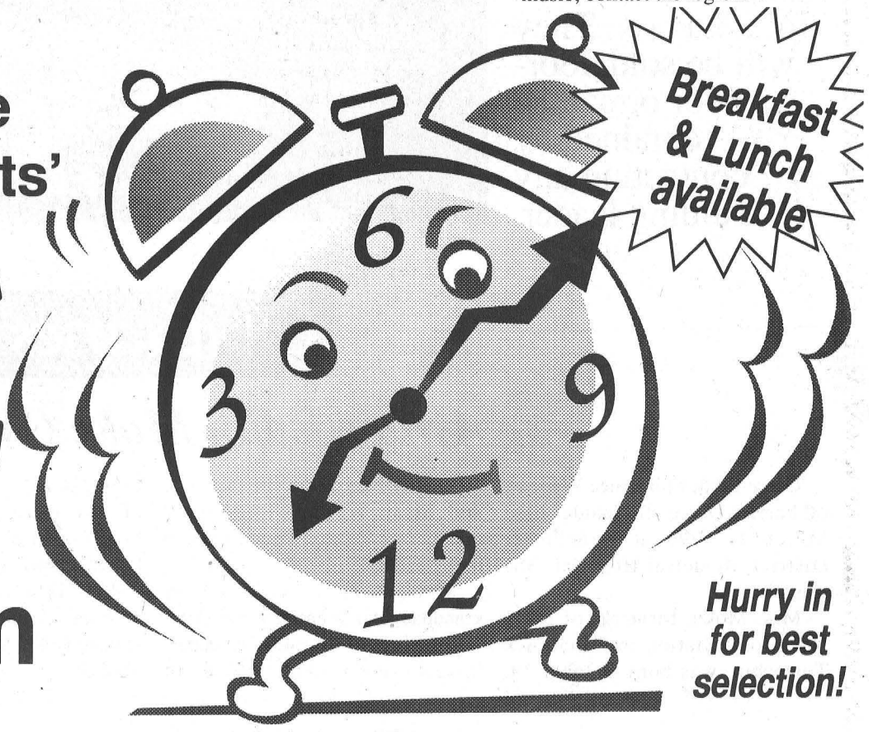

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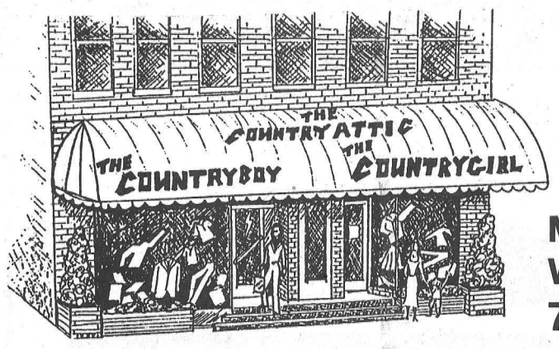

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Mrs. Moke, formerly of RR 1 Northfield Station in Osnabruck Township, was born October 14, 1906, daughter of the late David B. and Mary Warner. She was a member of Trinity United Church in Ingleside.

Mrs. Moke is survived by granddaughter Jennifer Lynn (Mrs. James Bray) of Cornwall, daughter-in-law Jessie Ann Moke of Cornwall and sisters Lily Robillard of Woodstock, Ont., Jean MacDonald of Albany, N.Y. and Lenora Collins of Long Sault.

She is predeceased by her husband, Arthur James Moke, son Donald Hollis Moke and sister Elsie Mattice.

Funeral service was held March 4 at the Brownlee Funeral Home in Ingleside and was officiated by Rev. Robert Matheson. Interment will take place May 8 in the Memorial Hill Cemetery in Lunenburg.

"Earl" Morgan Johnston

"Earl" Morgan Johnston, of Chesterville, died suddenly April 17, 1998 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 60.

Mr. Johnston, a retired stock clerk at Nestle, was born October 13, 1937 in Winchester Township, son of the late George Franklin Johnston and Christiann Merkley. He was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Chesterville.

Mr. Johnston was the beloved husband of Esther Johnston (nee Hughson) and brother of Bennett Johnston of Cornwall.

He will be fondly remembered by his many nieces and nephews. Mr. Johnston is predeceased by Graham, Mrs. Laura Grandaw, Donald, J.R. and Bert.

Funeral service was held April 20 at the Daniels Funeral Home in Chesterville and was officiated by Rev. Bert de Bruijn.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Bud Craik, Russell Servage, Freeman Beckstead, Don McMillan, Dale McNaughton and Paul Johnston.

Ada Paul

Ada Paul died April 18, 1998 at the Oshawa General Hospital. She was 75.

Mrs. Paul was the beloved wife of the late Joseph Paul and loving mother of Marie Earl of Oshawa, Barbara Kelly of Whitby, Brian Paul of Courtenay, B.C., Ab Paul of Oshawa, Harold Paul of Ajax, Dwayne Paul of Welland and Richard Paul of Hampton.

She will be sadly missed by her 26 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren, and is predeceased by daughters Pauline Mallette and Clara Graham.

Mass of Christian Burial was held April 21 at Holy Cross Catholic Church.

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Oak dining table and 1 extension; oak sideboard; golden oak table with 1 extension; 9-piece dining room set, buffet and hutch, maple table with 4 chairs; oak parlour table with glass ball feet; assorted parlor tables; mahogany drop front desk; pine bookcase desk; 4' oak church pew; 4-piece bedroom set; 2 mahogany twin beds; 2 night stands and dresser with mirror; antique single brass bed; 2 matching dressers (one with mirror); extra long single bed, like new; mahogany gentleman's dresser; 2 wash stands; press back chairs; press back nursing rocker; press back highchair; piano stool; treadle sewing machine; small oak cabinet; fern stand; long cedar chest; old spinning wheel; small Queen Anne footstool; cherry wood doll crib; small wooden cradle; small cherry wood chest; computer desk; brass floor lamp; table lamps; floor lamp with original Victorian shade; Electrolux vacuum; square oak coffee table; large modern mirror with wooden frame; old upright wooden radio; barrister's bookcase; chimney cupboard; 2 freezers; Kenmore automatic washer; bar fridge; 4 bar stools, TV in cabinet (like new); oil lamps; Magnasonic microwave; set of cast iron pots and pans, assorted books; 2 stuffed owls; Voyageur exercise bike; assorted wooden canes; two old quilts; small electrical appliances; assorted dishes including: cut glass pieces, cups and saucers, silver pieces; milk bottles with names; assorted linens; seven piece wash set (cracked basin); 2 filing cabinets; assorted tools including: vice, porter cable 2 1/2" belt sander; electric drill; miter; blacksmith;s drill; air compressor; old jack; 2 says; rakes and shove;s, Stanley 1/3 hp garage door opener, blow torches; tobacco cutter; small oak barrel; sad irons; cistern pump; old corn planter; Delaval cream separator; step ladder; lanterns; many unlisted items. GUNS: (FAC required to purchase guns): 3030 Winchester, model 94; Cooey 22 Repeater, model 60; Ithaca 12-gauge, pump action shot gun, model 37, full choke feather light; Marlin 12-gauge shot gun with clip, model 55, est. 1870.

NOTE: This sale consists of an exciting array of quality consignments from 5 area estates, featuring some refinished antiques, as well as contemporary furniture and collectibles.
TERMS: Cash or cheque with proper I.D.

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

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Auctions continued on Page 14

Thief used a stolen credit card

Crime Stoppers this week is asking for the public's help in solving the theft of property from a number of vehicles parked at the Morrisburg Arena.

Between the hours of 7:30 and 9 p.m. on Thursday, March 26, several vehicles were broken into and stolen items included rollerblades, credit cards, cash and a Nintendo game. One of the credit cards was later used at a gas station by a man described as 30 to 35, with dark hair, a dark complexion and a thin build. He drove a brown or burgundy Dodge Caravan.

If you have any information on this or any other crime, 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.

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HOUSE FOR SALE - Chesterville ranch style 4-bedroom, 2 full baths, dining room, living room, kitchen, finished basement extras, landscaped, paved driveway. Phone 613-448-2627.
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FOR SALE - Scratch chicken & cattle feed, cracked corn $10/88 lb. bag. Cleaned horse oats $10/88 lb. bag. Please call ahead for pick-up. Phone 984-2849, 984-2427 or 984-2258.
33tfc

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FOR SALE - Hay, first and second cut, small square bales. 448-2267.
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FOR SALE - Puppies, 8 weeks old, Husky/mixed. Call 989-2146 and leave a message.
36tfc

FOR SALE - Landscape trees. For variety and size call 984-2990. Closed Sundays.
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FOR SALE - Save big with our 97 electronic sale. VCRs, palm corders, Tvs, and more. Karen's TV & Appliances, Hwy. 43, Finch. 984-2050.
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Appliances - brand new Frigidaire, White-Westinghouse, Kelvinator fridges, stoves, washers, dryers, no money down, free delivery , rent-to-own by phone from $6.25 weekly. Call 1-800-772-6149.
38-2

FOR SALE - Young laying hens, started to lay. Also washer, 2 years old, half price. Phone 984-2089,
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FOR SALE - Trailer, sleeps 6, fridge, stove, and shower. Can be seen at Bert McMahon Crysler, 987-5234.
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FOR SALE - Garden. Grow your own family vegetables on over half an acre, ready to plant $100/season. Phone 987-5328.
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FOR SALE

FOR SALE - One beef bull, Simmental cross, plus three heifer stockers, Simmental and Limosin. Phone 346-2156.
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FOR SALE - Two-acre building lot, Finch/Newington area, good well, apple trees, $16,000. Phone 613-745-3521.
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37-1 . Call 448-2636.

FOR SALE - Centurion boat with inboard 120 hp motor; boat trailer with 4 new tires. 448-3345.
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FOR SALE - Maytag rebate on appliances. Now's the time to buy quality and save. Karen's TV & Appliances, Hwy. 13, Finch. 984-2050.
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FOR SALE - NH 488 hay bine exe., $6,900. JD 3940 harvester pick-up and 2-row corn head, excellent, $6,900; Ford 7710 Series 2 cab and air, $2,450; KD 935 mower diesel hydro, $8,200. Martin Derks 448-3256.
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37-1

FOR SALE - Year-old layer hens, brown and white. Phone 984-2291.
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FOR SALE - Yes, we do repair all makes of televisions, VCRs, microwave ovens, electric shavers, vacuum cleaners, etc. We have in-stock oven replacement elements, heads for electric shavers and bags for all popular vacuum cleaners! Fast and reliable service at reasonable prices. John Witteveen T.V. - Appliances, Sales andService, 448-2766, RR #2, Chesterville (Dunbar).
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FOR SALE - Couch and chair $40; oval table $30; single cot $25; stereo receiver $50; air conditioner $175. Call 448-1615.
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FOR SALE - Small square bales of hay, stored inside, $2/bale. Phone 984-2543.
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FOR SALE - One 3-pth concrete mixer 1/2 yard; one 14' fiberglass boat, 9.9 motor & trailer; 2 older ski-doos & trailer, all in good shape; 2 excavation or lawn trailers with ramp (1-6x10 & 1-6x12). Phone 448-3078 or 448-3966.
37-1

COMING EVENTS

DUNDAS JR. FARMERS' BALL HOCKEY TOURNAMENT - Sat., May 23, Morewood R.A. Men and womens teams, $100 per team. Contact Shawn Backes at 448-2860. Deadline May 16.
38-2

NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK THANK YOU. - Thank you to the wonderful and dedicated volunteers of the North-Stor Seniors' Support Centre. Your individual and collective efforts have helped to create and maintain the many services offered to the senior and disabled population in our community. We look forward to seeing you in celebration of your accomplishments at a brunch, which will be held at the Centre in Finch on Sun., April 26, from 11 am-2 pm.
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COMING EVENTS

GIANT RUMMAGE SALE - at Winchester Curling Club, Sat., April 25, 8am - 1pm. Toys, books, clothing, housewares, more!
37

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

DESSERT AND CARD PARTY - sponsored by the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary, Mon., April 27, Nor Dunn Centre, Winchester. Bridge and Euchre, desserts served from 1:10, cards from 1:30-3:30, cost $3. Find yourself a partner and please join us for an afternoon of fun.
37-1

POT LUCK SUPPER AND DANCE - Sat., April 25, I.O.O.F. Hall, Williamsburg. Supper at 7 pm. Bring your favourite dish and the I.O.O.F. members are supplying the ham and scalloped potatoes. Dance 8:30 pm. Music by Dennis Whitteker and Friends. Admission $5. Proceeds to hall renovations.
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RUMMAGE SALE - Avonmore Community Centre, Sat., April 25, 9am-12 noon, sponsored by Women's Institute. Please bring donations for sale to centre on Fri., April 24 at 1 pm.
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ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BR. 357 - FINCH ANNUAL MEETING - Election of officers, Tues., May 12 at 8 pm. All members are urged to attend.
39-3

BENEFIT DANCE FOR MR. & MRS. JAN AND INGRID VAN CRIEKINGEN - Sat., April 25 at Casselman Arena, 9 pm. Music and lunch. Benefit dance due to fire in which they lost their new barn and dairy cows.
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MOREWOOD FIREFIGHTERS BINGO - Sat., April 25, 1 pm sharp! $1,000 jackpot will go. Morewood Firefighters Association would like to take this opportunity to thank you all for your continued support again this year.
37-1

LEARN TO MAKE BASKETS - from Eastern Ontario plants in a one-day workshop, May 3 and June 14. Call 448-3733.
38-2

ST. MARY'S CWL TEA AND BAZAAR - Sat., April 25, 10 am - 12 noon. Bake table, white elephant table, plants and more. Light lunch.
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WING NIGHT - at Chesterville Legion Br. 434, Fri., April 24, from 4pm til midnight. Wings cooked by Boris Elliot and his crew.
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BRIDAL SHOWER - In honour of Tammy Casselman, bride-to-be of Wally Konink, on Sun., May 3, 2 pm at the Senior Citizens Hall, Finch. Everyone welcome.
38-2

MIXED PARTY - In honour of Angie Leduc and Kevin Seguin, Sat., May 2, Crysler Community Centre. D.J., light lunch. Everyone welcome.
38-2

BENEFIT DANCE - for Wayne, Marina, Makenzie and Wendel Baker who recently lost their home in a fire, on Sat., April 25, Crysler Community Centre, 9pm-1am. More info, contact Sue Benoit 987-2886.
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SWIM LESSONS - Kinder Swim 3 + 4 years, Red Cross program - AquaQuest #1 to 12, AquaLeaders and Ladies' AquaFitness, at San Mar Pool, rural Williamsburg, 543-3350 evenings and weekends.
38-2

BABY SHOWER - Lisci Dow (Montgomery), Sun., April 26, 2 pm. Finch Community Hall. Everyone welcome.
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BOTTLE DRIVE - Sat., April 25, to support NDDHS bands. Save your returnable bottles!
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MIXED PARTY in honour of Erin McKinley and Mike Van Kessel on Fri., April 24 at the Faucett Hall, featuring "Illegal Limit". Light lunch. Everyone welcome.
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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

JASPERS CAFFE open this Sunday for breakfast, 9am - 1pm. Set menu $4.35
30tfc

BINGO - Williamsburg Legion commenced Mar. 24. Hall open 6pm, bingo starts 7:30. Every Tues. night.
38-9

CALLING ALL CURLERS - Winchester Curling Club spring meeting, Wed., Apr. 15, 7:30pm in club lounge. Your participation is important.
36-2

SIGNET CHAPTER #272 FINCH order of the Eastern Star Spring Breakfast & Bake Sale, Finch Community Hall, Sat., Apr. 18, 8am - noon.
36-2

TAMMY McRAE BAND - Sat., May 2, Chesterville Arena, 8:30pm - 1am, live auction. Sponsored by St. Mary's School Fundraising Committee. Tickets $8 in advance, $10 at door. Age of majority. Tickets available - Finch Red & White; Seaway Valley Pharmacy; Winchester Press. 984-2520 Ellen.
38tfc

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

MIXED PARTY - In honour of Tammy, daughter of Robert and Diane Casselman of Finch and Wally, son of Lawrence and Nancy Konink of Crysler, Sat., April 25, Finch Community Centre. D.J., light lunch. Everyone welcome.
37stf

BRIDAL SHOWER - In honour of Lori Stevphenson, bride to be of Jason Foster, Sun., April 26, 2 p.m. at the Osnabruck Township Hall. Everyone welcome.
37stf

BRIDAL SHOWER - In honour of Angie Leduc, bride to be of Kevin Seguin, Sunday, April 26, 1pm, Crysler Community Centre. Everyone welcome.
37stf

CONNAUGHT STABLES - ENGLISH RIDING AND DRIVING LESSONS - Instructors are experienced horse people; 150 acres of land for riding; large outdoor sand ring; small groups or private, supervised lessons; five minutes from Chesterville; reasonable hourly rate; for ages 5 - 105. For more information please call Melissa (for riding) at 448-3540 or Frank (for driving) at 448-3484.
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RUMMAGE SALE - Good used clothing and miscellaneous items. Sat., April 25, 9-11am Trinity United Church, Chesterville.
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THE DUNDAS DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTE will hold a craft workshop on Sat., April 25. Weaving, tole painting, stained glass and the use of herbs will be presented. Cost for the day is $6, which includes a bunwich lunch, muffins and coffee. Registration 9-10 am at Williamsburg Park Lane Villa. The public is welcome.
37

MIXED PARTY - in honour of Dianne Van Boxtel and Kevin Scheepers, Sat., April 25, 8:30 pm, at the Vernon Recreation Centre. D.J.
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HAVE YOUR PET'S PORTRAIT DONE FOR ANIMAL HEALTH WEEK - at Dundas Veterinary Services, Winchester, Sunday, May 3, 9am - 4pm by Wayne LaPrade Photography. Payment by cheque or cash at the time of the sitting $20 (including G.S.T.) 6-4X6 prints. For your photo appointment, please call 774-2159 between 9am., Monday to Friday.
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APT. FOR RENT - $375 and up, heat and hydro included, laundry room, fridge & stove, Williamsburg. 535-1246 or 535-2881.
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BARN FOR RENT - Call 448-9021.
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FOR RENT - New 2-bedroom apartments in Chesterville. Utilities, fridge, stove, parking and laundry facilities included. Phone 448-3361.
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FOR RENT - 2-bedroom apartment in Chesterville $460/month plus utilities. 774-5323.
16tfc

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom apartment, 43 Moffat St., Morewood. Large yard, laundry facilities, parking. Now available. $470/month plus utilities. Phone 771-6433 or 448-1224.
35tfc

FOR RENT - 3-bedroom house in Chesterville. Phone 448-3505.
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FOR RENT - 2-bedroom house in Chesterville. Call 448-2755 between 7-10pm.
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FOR RENT - Office space, 25 Main St.,Chesterville. 448-3256.
37tfc

FOR RENT - Large 3-bedroom apartment, completely renovated, $550/month plus hydro (available May 1). First and last, no pets. 448-3587, 448-2370.
37tfc

FOR RENT - 1-bedroom apartment in Crysler village, Charles St., fridge & stove included, laundry facility on premises. Call Claude after 7 pm at 987-5316 or 987-2802 8 am-6 pm.
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FOR RENT - 3-bedroom house, between St.Albert and Embrun. Double garage. Phone 987-5599.
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NOTICES

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

SEED CLEANING - Custom cleaning of most grains and soybeans, $39/mt bulk or $49/mt in your bags. Homestead Organics, Berwick 984-0480.
38-4

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Horse breaking, hoof trimming and training. Crysler, Ont. 987-5785.
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TENDER
Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until May 4, 1998 for grass mowing and trimming for a period of 2 years, 1998-1999, for the Finch Cemetery. Lowest or any tenders will not necessarily be accepted. Murray Doyle, 14801 Hwy. 43, Finch, Ont. K0C 1K0

CARD OF THANKS

A heart-felt thank you to nurses on the second Floor, Dr. Rosenquist, friends and family during my stay at Winchester Memorial Hospital.
— Sincerely, Cathy Cross McMillan

I would like to thank my family for the surprise birthday party, and friends and relatives who turned out to help me celebrate. Thanks for the gifts. It will be an evening I will always remember.
— Betty Hall

YARD SALES

FAMILY YARD SALE - April 25 and 26, 8am-5pm, 11-4th St., Crysler, next to community centre. Antiques and much more.

YARD SALE - Sat., April 25, 9 am-2 pm, 1244 Nesbitt Rd., north of Winchester Springs. Toys, children's clothing. etc.

YARD SALE - 95 Main St., Morewood, Sat., April 25 and Sun., April 26, starts 9 am. Several bikes, vacuum, exercise walker, etc.

YARD SALE - Sat., April 25, 8 am-3 pm., 4096 Broadway, Vernon, family yard sale. Household items, toys, dried flowers, baskets, gifts from flower shop.

WANTED

HELP WANTED - Perfect part-time home business! 2 hours/day earns you $2K - 20K per month. Hands-on training. Free 24hr. message. 1-888-437-2573.

WORK WANTED - Mechanic (not licensed) with own tools. Willing to work on any machinery or automotive. Honest and reliable. Phone Bob 448-1717 after 4pm.
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WORK WANTED - Custom cultivating and off-set discing. Reasonable rates. Ian 984-2218, Dan 984-0030.

WORK WANTED - Experienced and reliable farm laborer looking for work on a dairy farm. References available if needed. Phone 346-5629.
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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.

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 - Carpenter with over 14 years experience available for all your carpentry needs. Additions, renovations, decks, siding, roofing, windows, doors, drywall and more. Call Andrew Lamoureux 774-5294.
26tfc

WANTED - Kid Karavan bike trailer, seats two children, folks down. 448-2208.

PLAYERS NEEDED - **MIXED 3 PITCH** - Thursday nights, Chesterville. Call Joan 448-2934.
40-4stf

WANTED - Tender for Maintenance of Finch Ball Diamond will be received by the undersigned until 4 pm, May 7, 1998. Cutting and trimming of ball diamond will be required. Anyone interested or for more information contact. Susan Barney 984-2346 or Don McMillan 984-2804.
38-2

WORK WANTED - Housecleaning jobs. References available. Free estimates. Phone 448-3870.

BIRTH

IT'S A BOY

NELSON - Jeff and Nancy (nee Van der Veen) are thrilled to announce the arrival of their first child, Tyler Robert, born on April 3, 1998 weighing 7 lbs., 14 oz. Tyler is the 11th grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Van der Veen, and the first grandchild for Mrs. Gloria Nelson and Mr. Glen Nelson. He is the first great-grandchild for Mr. & Mrs. Earl Freeland. We wish to thank everyone for all the cards, gifts, and visits. A very special thank you to Dr. Rosenquist and all the nursing staff on the maternity ward at WDMH for all their excellent care and support during our stay.

LAFLECHE - On March 11, 1998, Ryan Lafleche was born, weighing 7 lbs. 5 oz. The proud parents Susan and Steven Lafleche would like to thank Dr. Adamson and the maternity staff at WDMH.

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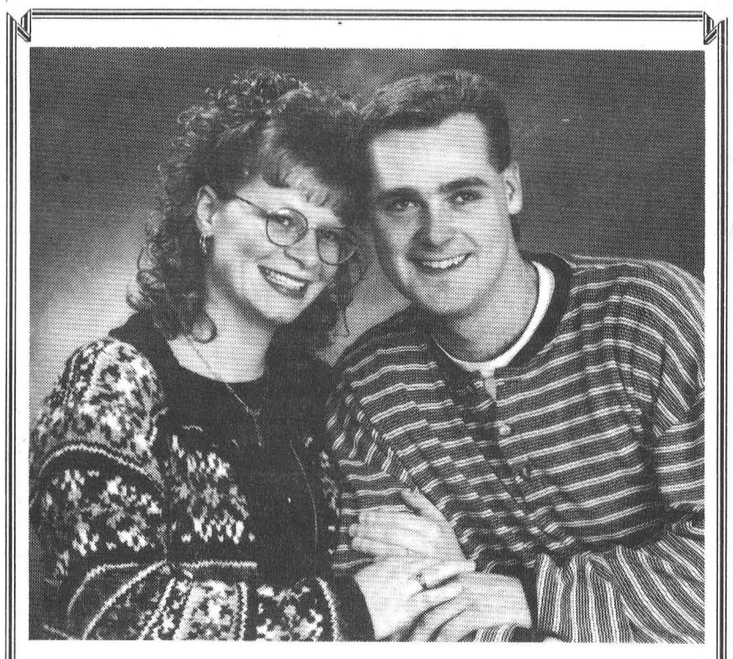

Forthcoming Marriage

Anderson – Thorne

Roy & Nicky Anderson of Morewood are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lyn to Tony, son of Bob & Lori Thorne of Port Elgin. Their wedding will take place on June 6, 1998 at the Presbyterian Church, Morewood.

TOWNSHIP OF NORTH STORMONT

NOTICE

The Corporation of the Township of North Stormont will receive quotations until 3:00 p.m. on Friday, May 8, 1998, for Hourly Rental Rates to supply and operate equipment on Municipal Drain Maintenance Projects.

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

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

The lowest or any quotation is not necessarily accepted.

Mary J. McCuaig, Clerk-Treasurer
Township of North Stormont
P.O. Box 99
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13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. Harold J. Morden
Assistant Pastor: Tim Beech
448-2084
SUNDAY, April 26, 1998
10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Missions Service
Guest Speaker: Rev. Keith Higgins
7:00 P.M. Prayer Warriors
7:30 P.M. Praise Gathering
Message: "In The Vineyard Or In The Vvine?"
Wed. 7:00 P.M. Family Night
- Adult Bible Study
- Kids for Christ (Ages 4-12)
- Nursery (Ages 3 & under)
Apr. 24 7:30 P.M. Youth In Cross Training
Apr. 25 10:00 A.M. Men's Fellowship Brunch Meeting with Guest Speaker: Duncan Perry - Morrisburg
Apr. 28 7:30 P.M. Women's Ministries
Apr. 29 7:00 P.M. Family Night Fellowship
DIAL-A-PRAYER: 448-3815
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1998

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical Missionary Church
Hwy 31 & Ormond Road
774-5170
Pastor:Rev. Bruce North
SUNDAY, April 26, 1998
Super Church for Ages 1 - 12
10:30 A.M. Morning Worship
7:30 P.M. Gospel Music Concert with Don and Jean Weeks
Wed. 7:30 P.M. BIBLE STUDY
Difference Makers Together!
December 1997

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morewood &
ST. ANDREW'S - Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-1304
SUNDAY, April 26, 1998
MOREWOOD
11:00 A.M. Sunday Worship Nursery and Sunday School
CHESTERVILLE
9:25 A.M. Sunday Worship Nursery & Sunday School
Tues. 9:30 A.M. Women's Bible Study "Coffee Break", toddlers' "Story Hour" and Nursery
Tues. 6:00 P.M. Life in the Spirit Seminar leaves for Life & Witness Classes in Ottawa
Wed.Apr. 22 & 29 6:30 P.M. Kids Club meets in the Hall
Wed. 7:00 P.M. Senior Chori
Thurs. 7:00 P.M. Praise & Bible Study, #34 Senior Apts. Water Street
Fri.5:30 P.M. Youth Group leaves for Life & Witness Classes in Ottawa
COME EXPECTING LEAVE REJOICING
May 1998

UNITED CHURCHES CHESTERVILLE - MOREWOOD
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
SUNDAY, April 26, 1998
9:30 A.M. - MOREWOOD
11:00 A.M. CHESTERVILLE
Everyone Welcome
July 1997

ST. LUKE'S - KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FINCH
Interim Moderator
Rev. Bert de Bruijn 448-3813
SUNDAY, April 26, 1998
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship & Sunday School Classes
Everyone Welcome!
December. 1997

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
448-3262
SUNDAY, April 26, 1998
MASSES
Saturday: 5:30 P.M.
Sunday: 9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
January 1998

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Rev. Gregory W. Blatch
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
SUNDAY, April 26, 1998
9:30 A.M. Sunday Service
Everyone Welcome!
May 1998

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Rev. George Rowaan
448-2351
SUNDAY April 26, 1998
9:30 A.M.
Sunday School for all Children ages 3 - 12
7:30 P.M.
Pastor Rowaan at both services
Child care available
Please join us for worship
May 1998

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Meeting at the Winchester Public School
SUNDAY, April 26, 1998
9:30 A.M. - Worship Service
11:00 A.M. Discovery Hour
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January 1998

THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF WINCHESTER, CHESTERVILLE, CRYSLER AND SOUTH MOUNTAIN
Rev. Robert Assaly
774-2236
SUNDAY, April 26, 1998
11:15 A.M. - Chesterville
9:30 A.M. - Winchester
7:45 A.M. - South Mountain
July 1997

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AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, APRIL 25
10:30 A.M.
TWO ANTIQUE CARS, LARGE ASSORTMENT OF ANTIQUE CAR PARTS AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

17 kms North of Hwy. 2 on Avonmore Rd., turn east at 4 Corner store onto Concession 9, third house on south side of road Civic #16428 or from Hwy. 43 turn south on Avonmore Rd., 8 kms turn east at 4 Corner Store.

One Model A Ford 4-door sedan, 75% complete to be sold as 1 unit (as is); 1937 Mercury, as is; early 1960s station wagon for parts; large assortment of new antique car parts for Model A Fords, 1928-1931 clutch assemblies, pistons, radiators, steering parts, exhaust systems, springs, many small parts for ignitions; Model A Ford motors,; early flathead V-8 motors, many parts for 8 and 9 N Ford tractors; 6'X16' tandem axle trailer with electric brakes and lights, 2-furrow Dearborn plow; 3-pt.-hitch 5' Finish mower, like new; camper for 3/4 tonne truck; Craftsman table saw; bolt bins, sap buckets; power tools; garden tools; 2 battery chargers, set or torches; tandem storage trailer, approx. 8'X40'; extension ladder; 6' step ladder; 2 push lawn mowers; 5 sheets 1/2" plywood; 40' T.V. tower; 2 sump pumps; 2 jet pumps; 110 electric welder, camping supplies; 150' roll of plastic pipe, electric pressure washer,. HOUSEHOLD: Gas stove; microwave; gas clothes; dryer; 14" color T.V.; La-Z-Boy; new gas furnace; bedroom set; wall unit; pots & pans; dishes; and many more articles too n umerous to mention. TERMS: Cash or cheque with proper I.D. SALE ORDER: 10:30 - household items will be sold first, followed by car parts and cars at approx. 12:30 pm. NOTE: Canteen available PROP: Robert Beattie. Owner or auctioneer not responsible for loss or accidents day of sale.

AUCTIONEERS:
Peter Ross Auction Services
Ingleside, 537-8862
Jeff Nelson
Alexandria, 525-0838

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HOLSTEIN HERD DISPERSAL AND APRIL DAIRY SALE
FRIDAY, APRIL 24
12 NOON

at Hugh Fawcett Sale Arena, south side of Winchester Village.

HERD DISPERSAL: 54 grade milk cows, 38 of their cows are springing or just fresh.. This is a fine dairy herd with good udders, feet and legs. BVD Vacc and preg. checked. Owner: Willy Silverson, La Chute, Que. DAIRY SALE; A good selection of P.B and grade first and second calves many sell fresh.

NOTE: More consignments wanted. Contact: Sales Manager.

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Winchester, Ont.
613- 774-3363
Barn: 613-774-1369

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ESTATE FARM AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, MAY 2
10 A.M.
FARM MACHINERY & HOUSEHOLD

East of Monkland on Hwy. 43, 1 mile to Bender Side Road south, 3 miles to Strathmore Rd. or South of Monkland on 138 east on McMillan Corner's Road.. 3 miles.

John Deere Diesel 5400 tractor; industrial fork lift with bucket; White 251 hydraulic disc; N.H. super 717 single row forage harvester; 6' wide hydraulic earth mover; Herrgolt 15 spring tooth cultivator; 10' chain harrow, John Deere F45 3-furrow plough; N.H. wheel mower; intern 2-furrow hydraulic plough; Case closed-in elevator; three farm wagons; farm gates; cattle feeder; Int. 3-h. p. seed drill; pull type snow blower; 3-h.p. disc for Ford tractor; horse drawn drag spring tooth cultivator; cockshutt 33 disc plough on steel wheels; grain auger; 1972 Ford 350 truck with racks dual wheels; 1982 4-door Chev Impala; Democrat milk wagon; sloop sleigh; air compressor; carpenter's box and tools; chains; good supply of lumber; used tins; cedar shingles; cedar posts; page wife; barbwire; rototiller; gas mower; aluminum extension and step ladder; milk cans; harness maker; blacksmith vice; coal oil drum; show shoes; wash stand; nail kegs; large sap puncheon; top for buggy, as is; Jonsered 535 chain saw and other miscellaneous articles.

HOUSEHOLD: Pine cupboard; washstands; slant front desk; Lindsay piano and stool with ball and claw foot; dining table with six chairs; glass front china cabinet; buffet; dressing tables with stools; dressers; chest of drawers; single and double beds; Mantle clock; crocks; pictures; child's table and chairs; floor lamps; miscellaneous tables; trunks; hoop-back chairs; treadle Singer sewing machine; primitive bark seat high chair; dishes including Moits & Son "England's Country Side"; bedding; hide-a-bed; sofa and 2 chairs; cedar chest; refrigerator; stove; wringer washer; dryer; other miscellaneous articles. TERMS: Cash or acceptable cheque. Canteen.

AUCTIONEER
Flora Grant Dumouchel
Ingleside, Ontario
613-537-2925

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AUCTION SALE
SUN., APRIL 26
1 P.M.

Ray Smith Sales Hall, Crysler, Ont.

Assorted glass; collectibles, furniture, old radios, coins; paper money pieces; pictures; mirrors; small appliances; some new tools; toys; misc. box lots; and articles too numerous to mention.

AUCTIONEER
Ray Smith Sales Hall
Crysler, Ont.
613-346-5483

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SPECIAL STOCKER AND YEARLING SALE
THURSDAY, APRIL 30
2:30 P.M.
AUCTIONEER
Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd.
Greely, Ont.
613-821-2634

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AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, SMALL ITEMS AND STABLE EQUIPMENT
SATURDAY, MAY 2
10 A.M. SHARP

South of Winchester, then west at corner of Hwys. 43 and 31 (Geggie's Hardware) on County Road 38 for 3 miles to Fawcett's Sale Arena.

As we are retiring from farming, the following will be sold by public auction:

FARM MACHINERY & SMALL ITEMS: MF 270 diesel tractor with Allied 450 fully hyd. loader, engine completely rebuilt; NH36 Crop Chopper; MF 220 square baler; NI roll bar rake; Vicon RC330 tedder rake; MF 725 Haybine, 7' cut; Triple OK plow, 3-furrow, auto, reset, 3pth; MF Tandem discs, 10'; MF 33-seed drill; 16-run, grass seed box; I.H. 400 cycle corn planter; set of chain harrows; McKee 520 snowblower; Speed King grain auger, 40'; gravity box and wagon; MF 160 manure spreader; American Upright wood-splitter, 3pth; circular saw, 3pth, pto driven; 2 wagons & 16' racks; wagons and 14' metal box; scraper blade; IH 950 grinder mixer; MF posthold auger, 12"; MF mower 3pth; Honda 3-wheeler; Yard Pro LT12 riding mower; pipe elevator and undercarriage; mow conveyor; complete4 double set draft horse harness; set of single harness; pieces of harness, horse collars, neck yokes, etc., 2-ponies; utility trailer; Spitfire electric welder; acetylene torches; assortment of good hand and power tools; apartment refrigerator; pickup truck calf box; electric fencers; cow trainers; new wheelbarrow; 2 good stock tanks; feed cart; WIC bedding chopper; calf puller; 2 sets cow clippers; 3 200 gal. fuel tanks; 3 hp electric motor; forks; shovels; other small farm related items. Assorted of household effects sell first. A good clean line of machinery, stored inside.

STABLE EQUIPMENT: Surge S.S. 1-1/2" pipeline for 28 cows; Surge Alamo 75 plus vacuum pump, oil reclaimer; 3 Surge mini cup units; DeLaval 27 can bulk tank, rebuilt unit; hot water heater; milkhouse sink, paul milker adapted to pipeline; Jutrax stable cleaner with approx. 150' of new 2"x2'x14" chain; Duamel stacker; 2 Westeel Rosco 3-ring grain bins and unloading augers; approx. 3-ton hopper bottom bin and auger. NOTE: For information and viewing contact Doug Cheney 613-989-3246. TERMS: Cash or approved cheque. PROP: Doug and Edna Cheney 989-3246.

AUCTIONEER:
JAMES COOPER
652-4145

NOTE: Plan to attend early for this good 2-1/2 hours sale. To be followed at 1:15 pm by sale for D.S. Irvine, north of Iroquois.

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AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUE CAR, FARM MACHINERY AND ANTIQUES
SATURDAY, MAY 2
1:15 P.M.

Travel south of South Mountain on County Road 1 to Hainesville, then west 1 mile and south on Irvine Road.

1928 Pontiac sedan, excellent condition; IH 276 gas tractor, 3 pth, pto; IH plow, 3-furrow, 3 pth; IH trail cultivator; MF 25 roll bar rake, 3 pth, pto; MF 20 manure spreader; 2 wagons; pony wagon; cutter with shafts; french sleigh with shafts; horse collars; English saddle; fancy dresser with oval beveled mirror; dresser; gateleg table; Heintzman piano; wooden rocking chairs; captain's chair; 2 marble top stands; various wooden stands and small tables; assortment of good glass, china and silver pieces; 2 sets of dishes; washstand set; large wooden butter bowl; pictures; quilts; rugs; cast iron pots; earthenware jugs; assorted wicker baskets; sleigh bells; lanterns; coal skuttle; ice tongs; sealers; milk cans; cow poke; grindstone; rake wheels; tires; fishing rods; bicycle; globe; fireplace tools; table lamps; mirrors; chesterfield and chair; small black and white TV; Kenmore vacuum cleaner; many other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention. TERMS: Cash or approved cheque. PROP: D.S. Irvine 652-4234.

AUCTION
James Cooper
652-4145

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AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, APRIL 25
11 A.M.

1032 St. Guillaume Rd., Embrun, Ont., second street from Giant Tiger for Mr. & Mrs. Henri Bercier (retired and property sold).

Complete household furniture, dishes, glasses, bed linen,lots of carpenter tools, elect and manual; riding tractor; gas lawnmower; Coleman generator (new) 1998, used only 7 days, No. 5000, 10 hp guaranteed until Jan. 1999; also many other articles too long to enumerate. A full house and a full shop. PROP: Henri Bercier 613-443-5428 (evenings).

BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER
Regent Menard
613-443-2884

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CHARITY AUCTION SALE FOR THE BENEFIT OF ROTH-WELL-OSNABRUCK ARTS RENEWAL
WED. APRIL 29
VIEWING AND SILENT AUCTION 6 P.M.
ENTERTAINMENT 7 P.M.
AUCTION 8 P.M.

The Lancer Centre, Rothwell Osnabruck School, Ingleside, Ont.

Pair of $250 dinner/Mikado tickets, NAC; gift certificates for: Portobello Rest., Tucker's Market Place, Pizza Hut, Quinn's Inn, St. Hubert BBQ; violin; Senators' hat signed by Daniel Alfredsson; $54 Vorlage ski pass; 4-month family swimming pass Ramada Inn; 2 Upper Canada Village passes; 2 golf passes for Upper Canada Golf Course; 2 $27 party platters from Subway;, Long Sault; Cedar Glenn Golf Course; 2 basketball camp reg., gas gift certificate; $45 cord or hardwood delivered; $80 duck carving; weekend at Tom Green's cottage; baked goods; oil changes; Ralph Connor first edition novels; hair dressing gift packages; antiques and crafts, more articles arriving daily.

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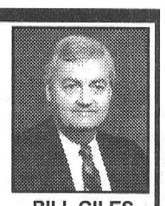
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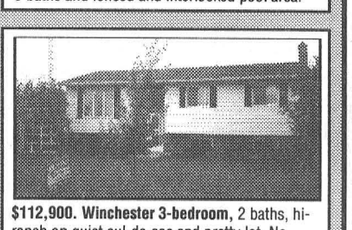
$289,000. Absolute stunning. Luxury inside and out in this Morewood 3-bedroom Victorian. Call today and move in May.


$189,000. Winchester area. How about this 4-bedroom almost 3,000 sq. ft. Large oak kitchen, 3 baths and fenced and interlocked pool area.


$179,900. Large Winchester village 4-bedroom, 3 baths, interlocked pool area, sauna, hot tub and shows in pride of ownership in and out.


$112,900. Winchester 3-bedroom, 2 baths, hi-ranch on quiet cul-de-sac and pretty lot. No pool but hey I have central air.

Buy or sell with confidence.
Your two full-time agents working for you 7 days a week.

NOTICE

WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL CORPORATION

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Corporation, please submit an application and $10 membership fee to:

Administration Office
Winchester District Memorial Hospital
566 Louise Street
Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0

The Hospital By-Laws require that membership fees be paid at least 30 days prior to the Annual Meeting of the Corporation, (scheduled for Tuesday, June 30, 1998), so as to entitle a member to vote at the Annual Meeting. In order to properly process applications, they must be received by 1600 hours in the Administration Office on **Friday, May 29th, 1998.** Application forms may be obtained from the Administration Office.

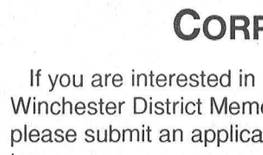
$50,000 $50,000 $50,000 $50,000 $50,000 $50,000

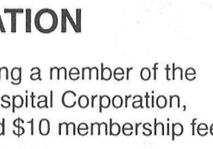
PICK OF THE WEEK

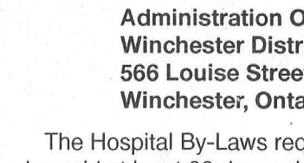
Albert Gale Real Estate Ltd.
Winchester
774-2881

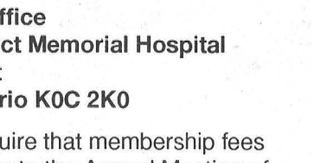

$149,000. Spacious all-brick bungalow by Morewood. Upgraded. **Patrick O'Brien, 448-9060.**

Patrick O'Brien


$129,900. It's gorgeous, hardwood and ceramic floors, stone fireplace. **Robert Peddle, 989-1919.**


$99,900. Main floor family room plus den, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. **Anne Allen, 535-2578.**


$132,900. Here it is! Large property, 40x40' shop. Look. **Bob Volks, 774-5040.**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AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that a meeting of Council will be held at 9:00 a.m. on the 23rd day of April, 1998 in the Council Chambers to hear any objections from any persons who claim their lands will be prejudicially affected by the by-law and who apply to be heard.

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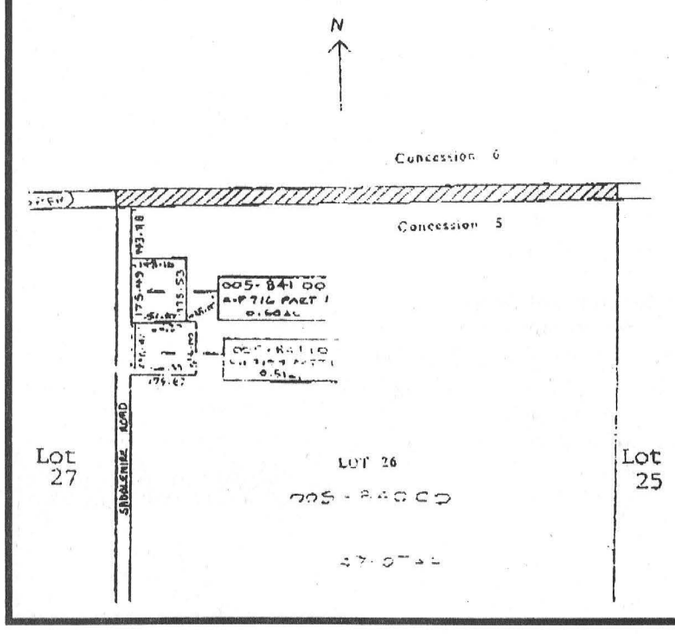

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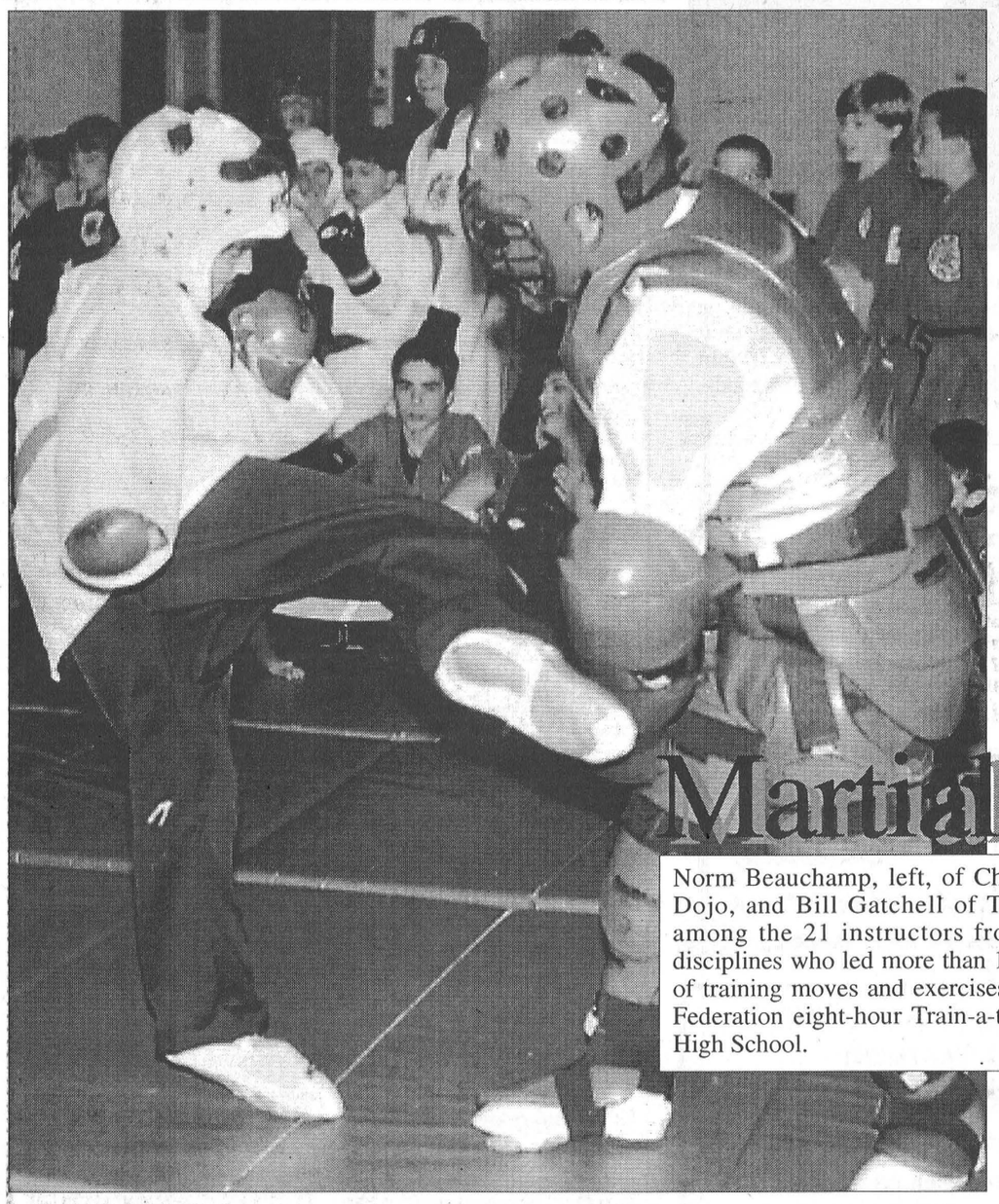



Martial mania

Norm Beauchamp, left, of Chesterville's Therien Jiu-Jitsu Dojo, and Bill Gatchell of Therien Dojo, Limoges were among the 21 instructors from a variety of martial arts disciplines who led more than 100 students through a number of training moves and exercises in Saturday's World Kobudo Federation eight-hour Train-a-thon at North Dundas District High School.

Mighty Castor canoe race Sunday

The Mighty Castor River Run-Off is set for this Sunday.

The annual Metcalfe to Russell canoe race, sponsored by the Russell Optimist Club and South Nation Conservation, will benefit local playgrounds this year.

Two races will be run after a safety check at the Russell Centennial Swimming Pool. Both the 15km River Race, and the 7km Spring Paddle are open to all participants, who race against the clock. The fastest times in each of four categories will take home prizes, including cash for the first place finishers.

The categories are tandem (expert), mixed, family and adult and youth.

Race participants will be taken by bus to either of the two race starting points after registering at the Russell pool, located on Castor St.

Registration will be held at the Russell pool from 9:30 to 11:15am.

The race and paddle will start at noon.

Entry fee is $35 per canoe, including a hearty voyageur's meal for two.

The meal will be served in the hall of the Russell arena on Concession St.. starting at about 3:30 p.m.

Call Chris Korotash at 445-5487 for details.

Registration extended

Registration for the Chesterville/Wincheter Women's Ball Hockey League has been extdnded to accommodate players from the now-defunct Winchester Roller Hockey League.

The league held its registrations April 8 and 15 and had 42 players sign up, enough to go with four teams again this year.

But with the roller hockey league disbanding the decision was made to extend registraitons for layers who want to make the switch to ball hockey.

Those wishing to sign up for the league can call Shana Marriner at 448-3168.

The registration fee is $60.

An attempt to organize a men's ball hockey league fell flat when only four players registered.

The women's league will hold its player draft next week and league play will start Thurs., May 7.

SSBL starts playoff round

INGLESIDE — The Nuggets rode a 31-point effort by Neil Wereley on their way to a 49-35 win over the Celtics in the South Stormont Basketball League.

The victory, on the final night of the regular season, allowed the Nuggets to claim first place in the six team league. The Nuggets finished with a record of 8-1-1 for 17 points to edge out the Wizards, who finished with a mark of 8-2 for 16 points.

Kristy Gourlay paced the Celtics with 10 points.

In other action, the Wizards scored a 34-28 win over the Heat. Pacing the Wizards attack was Nick Timmers with nine points, while Shane Antoine added eight.

Ryan Cavers led the Heat with eight points.

The Jazz closed out the regular season on a high note, picking up their second win of the season, by edging the Timberwolves 36-31.

Shawn Jones had 13 points for the Jazz. Greg Markell added eight for the winners.

Corey Plumadore led the Timberwolves with eight points.

Playoffs started on Tuesday night with the pennant-winning Nuggets meeting the Heat at 6 p.m. At 6:40 p.m. the Wizards will take on the Timberwolves. The Celtics and Jazz round out the semi-final action.

Rec rambles

By Matt Krisjanis
ND Recreation Director

Hi sports fans! I must apologize to you all for not having my column ready for last week, time was a factor, and I ran out of it. But on the upside, it would have given you more time to enjoy that beautiful long week-end.

I would like to thank Mark Levere of M.D.L. Lawn Care and Repair for donating us his aerator to use on the ball diamonds. This was greatly appreciated and will also improve the shape of the ball diamond. Thanks Mark.

The men's three-pitch league will be in full swing again this year and is looking for interested players. If you're up to a little ball and lots of fun, contact Brian at 774-3130.

The Dundas County Players are once again bringing good quality entertainment for us to enjoy. This time they will be performing "Honestly, Now". You can catch this performance on April 24 and 25 at The Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg. Show time is 8 p.m. In the next few upcoming weeks the Dundas County Players will be performing in Winchester, and I will be keeping you posted on time and dates.

I am saddened to inform you that the grand stand at the Winchester ball diamond is now closed to the public and considered unsafe for use. Due to old age, the ice storm, and lack of funds, the grand stand will most likely be torn down.

We are, however, looking at other options and ways to refurbish the grand stand. If you feel that you can help or have some ideas on restoration, please call me at 774-2006.

Don't forget this Sat., April 25, is the Giant Arena Sale at the Winchester Arena.

That's all I have for now, so here's my thought for the week: "Teaching kids to count is fine, but teaching them what counts is best".

Thunder try-outs this Saturday

Try-outs for the Rideau - St. Lawrence Thunder girls' hockey will be held at the Cardinal arena at 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Try-outs are for both the summer and 98-99 season competitive teams.

Players must have permission to skate. For information call 657-3719, 692-9363 or 258-1961.

"Interesting year"

EOJCHL president ready for another term

An interesting year.

That's how Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League president John Descarey summed up the league's recently-concluded season.

The 97-98 season started with controversy, was punctuated by the ice storm and ended on a high note for one team and a low for another.

Local hockey circles were left in shock late last August when the perennial champion Embrun 72s announced that they would not ice a team for what would have been their 25th anniversary year. The announcement forced the league to scramble, realigning what had been a two-division loop of four teams each into one seven-team league and shortening the season from 34 to 30 games.

Embrun ended up playing in a Quebec-based "super junior" league this year and despite rumors that the community was ready to put a Junior C team back on the ice next year, it has decided to stay with the Quebec-based league.

A group of Embrun representatives was to have addressed an EOJCHL meeting in January about this possibility but when the meeting was canceled due to the ice storm, the group said it could not re-schedule its appearance and opted for the over-age junior league for 98-99.

Embrun, which had won the league title for four straight years, was to have been honored in its silver anniversary year by hosting both the league all star game and its awards banquet.

Fortunately for the rest of the seven teams, Casselman Stars' Ray Lavergne stepped into the breach, agreeing to host both showcase events.

Embrun players were dispersed in a league draft shortly before the start of the season but even that caused further controversy when the Russell Thunder signed two ineligible players and were stripped of their points eight games into the season.

On the positive side, Russell iced its first competitive team in years and with a mixture of homegrown talent like Matt Annis and players like former 72 Geoff Comeau ended the season in second place, trailing only the Casselman Stars, who finally emerged from the shadow of the 72s to capture both the league pennant and playoff championship after defeating Russell in five games.

On a less optimistic note, the St. Isidore Eagles faltered down the stretch and the team has requested that the league approve a one-year leave of absence for the troubled franchise. This will be voted on at the league' annual general meeting, to be held Wed., May 27.

There are also distant rumblings that the Thunder will not be able to ice a team next year, although Descarey said he has heard nothing definite about that situation.

Of equally pressing concern in the situation in the league's southeastern corner.

The Rideau - St. Lawrence Junior B Hockey League has approved a franchise for Akwesasne, although the ODHA has still to rule on the team's entry.

The addition of another Junior B team along the St. Lawrence threatens the viability of the EOJCHL's Long Sault Vipers. An Akwesasne team would compete for talent in an already thin pool of players and jeopardize fund raising efforts by teams like Long Sault. Descarey said Long Sault owner Richard Waldroff has threatened to pull his team from the league if the ODHA approves the Akwesasne franchise.

On a personal note, Descarey said he enjoyed his year at the league helm and is ready to stand for another term "if the league wants me".

He has scaled back his commitments to the ODHA to give himself more time for the Junior C league. The presidency will be decided May 27.

In order to be eligible for the 98-99 season and to avoid a repeat of last year's Embrun situation, teams must pay half their $1,000 league fee at the May 27 meeting.

ODHA rules on Akwesasne Junior B team bid in May

CORNWALL ISLAND – If all goes according to plan, the Awkesasne Wolves may be howling as members of the Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior B Hockey League in time for the 1998-99 season.

The proposed franchise would play in the St. Lawrence Division and join Winchester, Morrisburg, Char-Lan, Alexandria and Kemptville.

"Akwesasne has received the unanimous approval of the teams in the St. Lawrence Division," said league president John Shorey. "That is only the first hurdle, though. Akwesasne still has to receive the approval of the ODHA's junior council and the ODHA."

Shorey said the application could be sidetracked if any competing junior team is able to successfully argue to the ODHA that the Akwesasne team would hinder another member club's operations or player recruitment.

"Akwesasne would only be using players from their own minor hockey association as well as import players from the U.S.," he said. "They would not go into the territories of Cornwall, Char-Lan or Morrisburg to protect players. They would only take a player from another area if he were dropped from a team's protected list."

Shorey said the Akwesasne bid received a very favorable response from the five St. Lawrence Division clubs.

"Everyone is in favor of it," he said. "One of the main points is the arena."

Shorey said the ODHA and its junior council are expected to make a decision on the Akwesasne bid sometime in May.

Pin Tales

Wed. Afternoon Ladies - High Single, Liz Spiller 255; High Triple, Verley Edwards 576. **Team Standings** - Pin fall playoffs: Marion 2777; Verlee 2770; Kathy 2730; Murial 2708.

Finch Mixed - Men's High Single, Noel Lalonde 273; Men's High Triple, Noel Lalonde 726. Ladies' High Single, Debbie Beddingfield 286; Ladies' High Triple, Debbie Beddingfield 733. **Team Standings** - Kick Butt 114; Eliminators 100; No Names 90; Gal Pals 86; 4+1/2 82; Screwballs 73.

Finch Mixed - Men's High Single, Noel Lalonde 289; Men's High Triple, Jack Hoogeveen 772. Ladies' High Single, Maida Rowe 299; Ladies' High Triple, Maida Rowe 775. **Team Standings** - (total pinfall): 4+1/2 3274; Eliminators 3195; Gal Pals 3045; No Names 2978; Kick Butt 2817; Screwballs 2743.

Les Copains - Men's High Single, Daniel Martel 346; Men's High Triple, Francois Leclerc 706;. Ladies' High Single, Nicole Marion 241; Ladies' High Triple, Louise Hamel 596. **Final Team Standings (Playoffs)** - Francois 5959; Johnny 5895; Pierre 5786; Andre 5774; Daniel 5651; Gilles 5645.

North Stormont Ladies (Playoffs): High Single, Elaine Teplate 278; High Triple, Elaine Teplate 669. **Final Team Standings (Playoffs)** - Elaine 6468; Rae 6255; Helen 6153; Shelagh 5863.

Winchester Odd Couples - Men's High Single, Dave Tattersall 264; Men's High Triple, Dave Tattersall 631. Ladies' High Single, Ginnie Morrison 250; Ladies' High Triple, Brenda Pringle 590. **Playoff Team Standings** - A Division: Jack 7711; Dave 7609. B Division: Joe 7570; Kerry 7626.

Williamsburg Mixed - Men's High Single, Lyle Beckstead 293; Men's High Triple, Garry Hutt 750 Ladies' High Single, Cathy Hunt 283; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 689. **Final Team Standings, playoffs** - Rednecks 3754; Glow Worms 3663; Little Rascals 3659; Gutterballs 3476; Cindy's Cyclones 3468; Big Rascals 3418.

Williamsburg Mixed - Men's High Single, Ron Moore (spare) 259; Men's High Triple, Garry Hutt 712; Ladies' High Single, Cathy Hunt 289; Ladies' High Triple, Cathy Hunt 698. **Final Team Standings, playoffs** - Rednecks 7310; Gutterballs 7168; Glow Worms 7144; LittleRascals 7127; Cindy's Cyclones 6839; Big Rascals 6811.

Monday Nite Men's - High Single, Jack Hoogeveen 329; High Triple, Jack Hoogeveen 772. **Playoff Team Standings** - Stingers 59; Seniors 45; Alley Rats 40; A-Team 38; Country Boy's 36; Raiders 34.

Avonmore - Men's High Single, Brian Theede 316; Men's High Triple, Noel Racine 625; Ladies' High Single, Luelle Theede 247; Ladies' High Triple, Viola Mac Rae. **Final Team Standings (Playoffs)** - Viola MacRae 5762; Hugh MacDougall 5671; Iva Bush 5616; Noel Racine 5611; Elwood Thompson 5483; Beulah Riley 5452.

Matilda - Men's High Single, Piet Kerkhof275; Men's High Triple, Jim Cooper 698; Ladies' High Single, Vicky Shay 229; Ladies' High Triple, Doris Tinkler 629. **Playoff Team Standings** - Andrew Leyton 16; Doug French 12; Doris Tinkler 11; Glenn Pashak 10; Archie Mellan 8; Holly Plumb 6; Hidden Score: Jerry Faber 125.

Best Ball Tournament was played Sat.,April 18, with 18 teams (36 bowlers). Results are: 1st place - Noel Lalonde and Ray Van Moorsel 1865; 2nd place - Dennis and Scott Fife 1860; 3rd place - Tom Benjamin and Katie McCabe 1741; 4th place - Jim Cooper and Malcolm McDonald 1636. High singles: 1st place-Rita Cooper and Debbie Hodgson 381; 2nd place - Brad Lalonde and Roy Lang 375; 3rd place-Garry Hutt and John Byvelds 374.

Defenders - Men's High Single, Joel Murton 625; Men's High Triple, Joel Murton 646; Ladies' High Single, Debbie Linton 241; Ladies' High Triple, Janet Savage. **Team Standings** (Final): Oswald 123; Cathy 116; Kenny 109; Bertha 105; Debbie 90; Joel 81.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Katie McCabe 276; High Triple, Mary Derese 693. **Team Standings** - Rita 126; Christine 114; Mary 106; Sharon 100; Marguerite 94; Helene 84.

Community - Men's High Single, Danny Schuner 280; Men's High Triple, Danny Schuner788. Ladies' High Single, Mathilde Boyer 236; Ladies' High Triple, Mathilde Boxer 578. **Final Team Standings (Playoffs)** - Danny 6035; Sharol 5869; Dave 5716; Joel 5547; Paul 5540; Andrew 5248.

YBC PeeWee - Boy's High Single, Taylor Barkley 105; Boy's High Double, Taylor Barkley 198. Girl's High Single, Courtney Ferguson 122; Girl's High Double, Courtney Ferguson 239. **Final Team Standings** - Flintstones 2917; Gutterballs 3013.

YBC Bantam - Boy's High Single, Eric Hoogeveen 160; Boy's High Double,Eric Hoogeveen 315. Girl's High Single, Julie Hummel 190; Girl's High Double, Ashley MacNaughton 312. **Final Team Standings** - Rug Rats 3175; TV Shots 3185; Dinki Dinos 2885; Pinheads 2845; Alley Bats 2939; Winners 3089; Heat Volts 2993; River Rats 2916; .

YBC Junior - Boy's High Single, Matthew Bird 229; Boy's High Triple, Matthew Bird 563. Girl's High Single, Ashley Levere 207; Girl's High Triple, Lisa Hummwl 515. **Final Team Standings** - Airheads 5781; Strikers 5741; PinPals 6158; Rippin Rollers 5507; Cougars 5526; Gutterballs 5570; Losers 5861.

YBC Senior - Boy's High Single, Derek Auger 267; Boy's High Triple, Alex Middleton 680. **Final Team Standings** - Derek 568 +58; Alex 680 +29.



The annual League Champions Tournament was held April 4 at the Chesterville Bowling Lanes, and the Riverside League team was the best of 10 entered, with 4,147 points. Team members, from left to right are Barry Lee, Bob Vanasse, Ron Moore, Darryl Britton, Yolanda Dejong and in front, Katie McCabe. Finch placed second.

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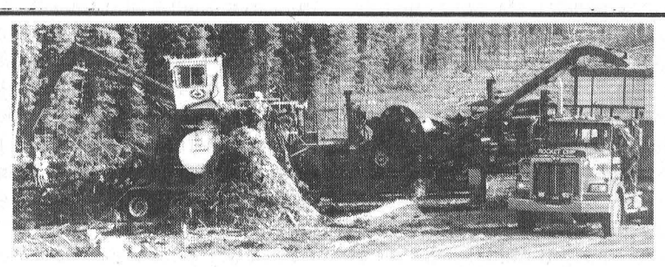

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Winchester Legion

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Finch Pizzeria
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Chesterville Thursday Night Mixed 3-Pitch League
Players Needed
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For Information

Mighty Castor River Run-off Metcalfe to Russell
Sun., April 26
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9:30 - 11:15 a.m.
Races start noon
Four classes
15km and 7 km courses
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LIQUID
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SHEETS
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98¢

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PASTA SAUCE
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FRUITE 2L JUG
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FRUIT DRINKS, JUICES OR TETLEY ICED TEAS
1.68

ROUGEMONT 48 OZ TIN
PURE
APPLE JUICE
98¢

WHITE SWAN 8 ROLL PKG
BATHROOM TISSUE
2.18

VIVA 2 ROLL PKG
PAPER TOWELS
78¢

NESTEA 680G TIN
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2.88

CARNATION 385ML
REGULAR, LIGHT, SKIM, 2%
EVAPORATED MILK
98¢

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2.68

CLOVERLEAF 213G TIN
PINK SALMON
1.48

PURINA 8KG BAG
ALLEY CAT
DRY CAT FOOD
9.88

PURINA 8KG BAG
MAINSTAY
DRY DOG FOOD
5.88

NESTLE 227G PKG
FRENCH VANILLA, DECAF
FRENCH VANILLA, OR MOCHA
CREAMY COFFEE
3.48

NESCAFE 150, 200 G JARS
RICH BLEND, DECAF, COLOMBIAN
INSTANT COFFEE
4.88

CLOVERLEAF 170G TIN
FLAKED LIGHT TUNA
IN WATER
88¢

PARAMOUNT 170G TIN
SKIP JACK LIGHT TUNA
IN WATER
88¢

WHISKAS 170G
ASSORTED VARIETIES
CAT FOOD
3/1.00

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ADULT BALANCED DIET
DOG FOOD
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SARDINES
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SALAD CRAB MEAT
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8 OZ PACKAGE
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CHICKEN BREASTS
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CHICKEN LEGS
69¢ LB 1.52 KG

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4/98¢

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SWEET
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SAUSAGE
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SIMON DE GROOT
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1.19 LB 2.62 KG

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LOOSE STORE PACK
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ICE CREAM 2.98

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ASSORTED FLAVOURS
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REGULAR, MORE PULP ORANGE, ORANGE/TANGERINE
JUICE 88¢

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ASSORTED
ICE CREAM CONES 2.48

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ASSORTED FLAVOURS
TURNOVERS 2.48

BEATRICE 500G TUB
SOUR CREAM 1.68

PILLSBURY 385G PKG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
MINI PIZZAS 2.48

McCAIN 5 LB BAG
CRINKLE OR SHORT CUT
FRENCH FRIES 3.48

McCAIN 48 PACK
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WAFFLES 7.88

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ASSORTED FLAVOURS
YOGURT 2.48

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TURKEY BREAST
4.69 LB 10.34 KG

TOUR EIFFEL SLICED
BLACK FOREST HAM
3.99 LB 8.80 KG

450G LOAF
GOOD HEART BREAD 1.49

450G LOAF
FLAX BREAD 1.49

DEMPSTERS PKG OF 6
BUNWICH 1.48

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20%, 60%, 100% WHOLE WHEAT
BREAD 88¢

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PKG OF 12
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COOKIES 2.49

PKG OF 6
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