The Chesterville Record

FOUNDED IN 1894

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Briefly

Funds granted

CHESTERVILLE — The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will receive $12,385 in Jobs Ontario funding to promote opportunities for community economic development through local agri-tourism. The grant will be used to carry out the second and third phases of "Agri-tourism - A Crop Ready for Harvesting," which is being developed in consultation with staff from the Ministries of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs and Culture, Tourism and Recreation.

Butt out!

CORNWALL — A course is being offered by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit March 29 until May 3 dealing with a variety of smoking-related issues. The workshop also includes nutrition, self-esteem and physical fitness, all of which are designed to help a smoker stop picking up. The course will be offered in English and French. For more information, contact Joanne Lamoureux at 933-1375.

Woodworking class plans open house

WINCHESTER — Educators and parents are invited to an open house March 29 to view a woodworking program offered by Winchester's T.R. Leger Alternative School. The event will take place at the woodworking shop of William Armstrong on Nesbitt Road south of Winchester from 7 to 9 p.m. The program, running since January, is for students aged 16 to 19 and projects made through the program will be on display. For more information, call 774-1140.

Families meet

CORNWALL - The Cornwall and Area chapter of Bereaved Families of Ontario will hold its monthly Support and Share Night April 13 at the library at CCVS School in Cornwall from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. An informal information and library night for parents and families who have lost a loved one through death. A video will be shown at the meeting entitled, *A Child's View of Grief*. For more information, please call 613-936-1455.

Date set for Raisin canoe race

MARTINTOWN — The race is on! The Raisin Region Conservation Authority has set the date for the 22nd annual Raisin River Race as Sunday, April 9. More than 200 canoeists are expected to take part in the 35-kilometre race, from St. Andrew's to Williamstown. Last year, more than 6,000 spectators took in the event from various vantage points. Registration for the race is from 9 a.m. to noon at St. Andrew's School, and official start ceremonies begin at 11:30 a.m. For more information, contact the Raisin Region Conservation Authority at 528-4823.

Tips needed in trio of car thefts

Crime Stoppers this week is asking for the public's help in solving the thefts of three motor vehicles that were stolen in Ottawa and abandoned in Morrisburg. Over the last two months, OPP have recovered three stolen cars on Victoria Street in Morrisburg. If you have any information on these or any other crimes, call Crime Stoppers toll-free at 1-800-265-TIPS. If your tip leads to an arrest, you may qualify for a cash reward of up to $1,000. You do not have to reveal your identity to help solve a crime.

This Week

Australian student at home in Canada.....3

Local man recounts a rural life...5

Woman enjoys life despite loss of eye.....6

South Nation River enjoys a quiet spring.....12

Ball diamond wears out welcome at fair ground

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville's ball diamond has been the site of many a competition over the course of its history. But the diamond itself has also been the source of competition — taking up valuable fair ground space in front of the grandstand.

The Chesterville Fair Board wants to see the diamond moved from its current location, preferably by the end of next summer, so that it can expand the type of entertainment that can be offered under the grandstand during the annual Chesterville Fair.

The village-owned diamond sits on Chesterville's Fair Grounds, land that is owned by the Chesterville Agricultural Society.

The Fair Board has already met with the village and with local ball players, and talk of building a new facility elsewhere on the fair grounds or elsewhere in the village is already underway.

While village recreation director Robin Langille and Chesterville Mixed Three-Pitch League past-president Brent Vanden Bosch both say they understand the Fair Board's position and are excited about the possibility of a new diamond, both acknowledge it will require a tremendous fund raising drive.

But any talk of the diamond's future is preliminary, including another location, what new equipment is needed and especially the cost. A new diamond could cost up to $100,000, money that would have to be raised in the community or through the village. The Fair Board, village and ball players are scheduled to meet again April 27 to discuss the issue further.

A committee, with members from the Fair Board, village and ball players could be formed to investigate the best options.

The facility is located between the grandstand and exhibition hall on Chesterville's fair grounds on Queen Street. It includes a wire fencing backstop, score shack with electrical panels and seven tall hydro poles, each with a set of lights for night play.

About 400 players use the diamond in the summer, in three organized leagues, in special tournaments and recreationally.

• Please see BASEBALL on page 2



Yummy-yum!

Devin Jodoin was pleased as punch to take a bite of a waffle smothered in maple syrup Monday morning. The three-year-old son of Dorothy and Claude Jodoin of Lunenburg was out for the day with his family enjoying Sander's Maple Products near Finch. More than 2,000 people visited Sander's Maple Products over the weekend in hopes of learning about the maple syrup industry. Of course, no one had to have their arm twisted to try some of the fresh sweet syrup that boiled up throughout the day. Sander's have been producting syrup in the area since the early 1980s. ***Please see page 7.***

ROH to assess if Deighton fit for trial

MORRISBURG - Alistair E. Deighton, 50, RR2 Chesterville, has been remanded for a 30-day assessment at the Royal Ottawa Hospital to determine if he is fit to stand trial for first degree murder in the Jan. 30 shooting death of his son, Alistair Deighton Jr.

Provincial court Judge Bruce MacPhee ordered the assessment in court here Tuesday morning at the request of Deighton's lawyer, Leonard M. Shore of Ottawa, who presented him with a medical report prepared by psychiatrist Dr. Theo Vollrath to support the application.

Crown attorney Andre White consented to the defence request for the assessment, which is to determine if Deighton is fit to stand trial, not on criminal responsibility in the incident, which occurred in the family's Marcellus Road home at about 11:30 p.m. Mon., Jan. 30.

Shore told judge MacPhee he had contacted the Royal Ottawa last week and had been told Deighton would be accepted for an assessment pending the availability of a bed.

Judge MacPhee said Tuesday he had "no difficulty making the order".

Shore contacted the ROH immediately after judge MacPhee's ruling but was told there was a waiting list. Deighton will be accepted as soon as a bed is available.

If no bed is available by next Tuesday, Deighton will appear in court again although the 30-day assessment remains in place.

In handing judge MacPhee Dr. Vollrath's report, Shore noted the "vast amount of psychiatric material in the matter" and asked that because of Deighton Sr.'s "long list of involvement with psychiatrists and psychiatric institutions" the assessment deal only with his fitness to stand trial and not with criminal responsibility in the shooting.

Published reports quoting coroner Dr. Gabriel Slowey of Chesterville indicated that Deighton Jr., 18, was shot twice with a single-shot shotgun.

The first shot came from a distance of about 15 ft. as he stood in the front door of his home. The second, according to published reports, hit him behind the left ear and came from a closer range.

Dr. Slowey has failed to return telephone calls made by *The Record* to verify this information.

Daryl Bolton, 23, and Douglas Therkelsen, 21, both charged with first-degree murder in the Jan. 21 beating death of 85-year-old Kenneth of Winchester appeared in court Tuesday morning before justice of the peace Jean Hume and had their cases put over until Tues., April 25.

OFA president addresses Stormont farm leaders

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

FINCH — For a man who is used to grilling prime ministers and standing tough on agricultural issues, a Monday night engagement in Finch was like a cakewalk for Roger George.

But George, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, said it is important that he can get out of Toronto and out of Ottawa to meet with local farmers in order to lobby the government successfully.

George met with a small group of local agricultural leaders Monday night at the Finch Legion. The group included the presidents of a number of Stormont commodity groups, such as the Milk Committee, Cattlemen's Association, Fair Board, Soil and Crop, Junior Farmers, 4-H Leaders and horticultural producers.

And he wasted little time in telling those in attendance that when it comes to a $150 OFA membership, the association's 40,000 members are definitely getting their money's worth.

"I think you're getting a damn good value for your money. It's not very much out of your gross farm income to ensure your voice is heard. And there's no way individual farmers could do that."

To illustrate his point, George said that one cent of each member's dues, or $400, bought him a 40- minute plane-ride trade briefing with Prime Minister Jean Chretien in February, prior to Chretien's meeting with U.S. President Bill Clinton. George said he had a "tough discussion" with Chretien, and warned him not to let NAFTA overrrule his GATT obligations.

For four cents of each member's dues, George rented a hospitality suite at a Toronto hotel in December when Canada's provincial agricultural ministers met. At one time, he said, seven of the ministers, federal minister Ralph Goodale, 50 to 60 farm leaders and even Ontario Premier Bob Rae were in the OFA suite talking shop.

Thirteen cents of the membership, he continued, recently got 18 Ontario farm leaders to Ottawa for a two-day blitz of Parliament Hill, meeting with 45 MPs and others to discuss the long-term future of agriculture.

"I don't think that's too too bad a return," for a total of 17 cents per member, George noted.

But he also said the OFA is in place as a backup, and it's the local agricultural leaders who can do the best lobbying in support of local issues. "Local people know what's best for Stormont agriculture."

George, colorful and animated as he spoke, mentioned the recent battle over turbot in the Atlantic Ocean, in which Canada seized a Spanish trawler March 9. He cited the management of the fishery as a "sad testament to an industry that has gone down the drain through neglect, through greed.

"I hope we as farmers, as agricultural people, never have to have a wake for agriculture. Farmers must ensure our story is told day after day. If we're not telling our story, nobody else — but nobody — is doing it for us."

George, from Powassan, near North Bay, said farmers have to accept the fact that change is coming, and that governments have to accept the fact that farmers are in charge of their own destiny.

• Please see OFA on page 2



Ontario Federation of Agriculture president Roger George, left, compares notes with Stormont Federation of Agriculture president Joe Krol Monday. George spoke to a small gathering of invited guests at the Finch Legion.

Baseball diamond must find new home in village

• Continued from page 1

Fair Board vice-president Martin Sunderland stressed Friday the board does not intend to "kick" the diamond off its property, but would like to see it moved and is willing to help with planning.

"Basically, where it's located precludes us from making use of the grandstand," Sunderland said, noting that motor vehicle events, such as demolition derbies or mud-bogging, cannot be held due to the diamond's location.

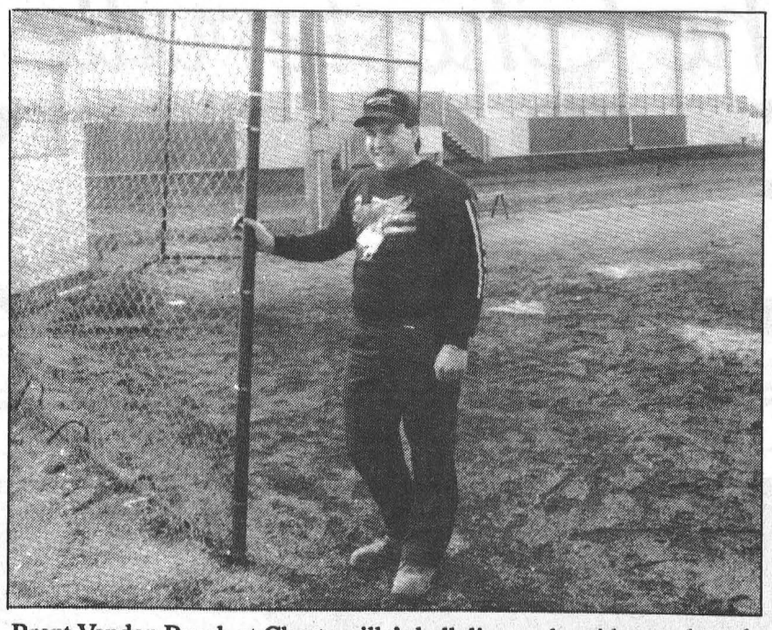
"It's been a problem for a long time and we're just starting to address it."

Fair Board members have said they plan to reshape the face of the Chesterville fair, in light of an entertainment schedule at last year's fair that was poorly attended as well as the loss of government grants in 1995.

Sunderland noted the fair board would like to move the horse shows from a field behind the livestock barn to the front of the grandstand so they are better presented.

He added the Fair Board has agreed in principal to have the diamond moved to another area of the fair grounds, near Industrial Drive. And the board is willing to help ball players organize and set up a committee.

"We realize a good ball diamond is a good draw for the village," Sunderland said.



Brent Vanden Bosch at Chesterville's ball diamond - with grandstand in background. The Fair Board would like to see the diamond moved.

Recreation director Robin Langille said Monday the current diamond is small, with a snow fence that limits the depth of the outfield, and has outdated lights.

Langille said he has already looked at a couple of possible sites, including the area on the fair grounds near Industrial Drive, and others, both on village-owned and private land. The site near Industrial Drive would require drainage repair, at a cost to the village.

But Langille said the possibility of government grants for a new facility are slim, because communities that have no diamond at all would likely get priority.

It is possible that the cost of a new facility would be decreased by using some of the existing structure, such as the backstop, and by labor and equipment being donated locally. The poles and lights are the biggest single cost, at about $40,000.

"It's definitely going to have to be a community effort to get a new ball diamond," he said. "The Fair Board, the ball players and the recreation department all think that we have to work together. It's going to take a group effort for sure."

If a fund raising effort is put in place, it is possible a new diamond could be built in stages, over a couple of years, Langille noted.

He also said the diamond was used extensively about 15 years ago, but interest in the facility died out. But it is popular once again, he said.

Brent Vanden Bosch said ball players have been talking about the possibility of a new diamond for a few years. The current situation, he said, may provide extra incentive.

Vanden Bosh agreed the diamond is too small, and said it tends to collect water after rain because it is not tile-drained like other local diamonds.

The league pays the village $15 per hour to use the facility, mainly to cover the cost of electricity for the lights.

"There's a lot of hard work between here and the last thing to be done — a lot of fund raising," he says.

OFA president stops in Stormont

• Continued from page 1

He also said Canada has to learn how to be far tougher in trade dealings with the U.S.

After his 25-minute speech, George fielded questions from the audience. And the proposed federal gun legislation was the first target.

OFA directors voted recently to resolve that they have no objection to taking a hard line on criminals, but are totally opposed to the need for farmers to go through the process of registering their guns. George called the registration "A humongous, humongous waste of regulatory resources."

A question about the province's wetlands policy then prompted George to slam the province's Ministry of Natural Resources, which he said trespassed to make some land designations and "Came up with other designations by Ouija board."

The MNR has moved away from managing trees and resources, he said, in favor of harrassing landowners.

"It's absolutely the worst ministry in the government of Ontario, without a shadow of a doubt," George said. "That ministry is nuts. Absolutely nuts. That's a ministry where they've lost all direction."

Stormont Federation of Agriculture president Joe Krol said Monday he was pleased to have been able to snag the OFA president for the engagement, and also pleased that such a wide cross-section of Stormont commodity groups were together in the same room.

"It was asked of us what we could do with him and this is what we came up with," Krol said.

Cornwall takes part in upcoming Heart Institute telethon

OTTAWA — The University of Ottawa Heart Insitiute is asking people to show a lot of heart for at least 24 hours.

The fourth Heart Institue Telethon takes to CBC TV at 6 p.m. Saturday. March 25 and ends at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Hosted by honorary chairperson Wayne Rostad and Peter Van Dusen, the telethon promises something for everyone, with 35 entertainers ranging from country to jazz to Croatian folk music.

It also features true-life stories from Heart Institute patents and their families.

The insitite is centred in Ottawa, but the world- class facility serves



a wide area, including eastern Ontario. This year, Cornwall is one of four regional phone centres that will take calls from donors.

Updates from the regional centres will be featured on the telethon broadcast.

The University of Ottawa Heart Institute is one of the world's leaders in patient care, diagnostic services and research. Based at the Civic Hospital on Carling Avenue, it was founded in 1976 by Dr. Wilbert Keon.

The last three telethons have raised $5.5 million, funds that have helped the institute develop prevention programs, expand reference materials, accommodate more patients and purchase new monitoring equipment for the intensive care unit.

Funds raised this year will help replace specialized outdated equipment and will help in the construction of a new public education centre.

Farm accidents killed 24 in '94

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

GUELPH — Twenty-four people in Ontario last year lost their lives in farm-related accidents, according to statistics just released by the Farm Safety Association.

According to the association's report, the figure matches 1993, when there were also 24 farm deaths.

The report categorizes the deaths by age, those under 16, 16 to 64 and those 65 and over. Four cases belong to the first category, and 13 to the middle category. Seven of the fatalities in 1994 were 65 or older.

Tractor rollovers, most of which pinned the victim, were the most common cause, with nine instances.

The next common cause was victims being struck by a tractor wheel and run over. Perhaps not by coincidence, all four cases of this were the four in the "under 16" category. In fact, all were five or younger.

Three farmers or farm workers were killed by machinery, either by being pulled in or hit, in one case, by a spring-loaded part.

Two were trampled by aggressive bulls, and another two were asphyxiated — one in a silo, and the other after being pinned by a bale in two feet of manure.

Two were killed in falls, and one farmer died as the result of a barn fire. Another died after a poorly-secured bale fell on him.

In response to the child deaths, the Farm Safety Association is launching a Rural Child Safety Program this year.

The campaign will increase awareness of the hazards children face in rural settings through posters, printed material and safety workshops.

In the last 17 years in Ontario, farm accidents have claimed 627 lives, 119 of which were children. Twenty children have been killed on Ontario farms in the last five years.

The yearly number of total farm deaths between 1977 and 1994 has ranged from a high of 51 in 1977 to 22 in 1986.

From 1977 to 1984, the number averaged about 46. But from 1985 to 1994, the yearly average has dropped to less than 30.

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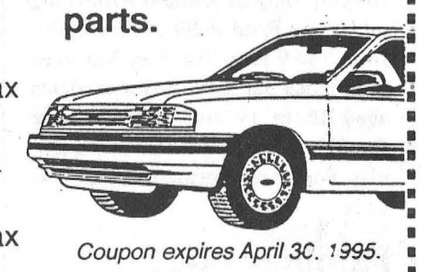
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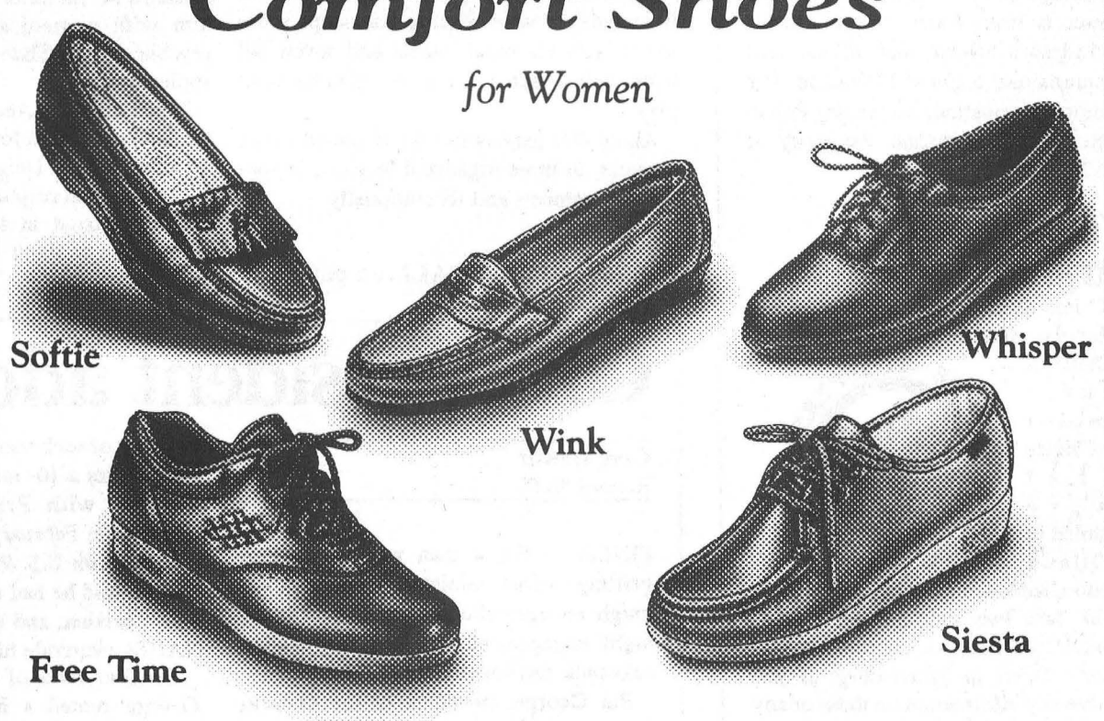
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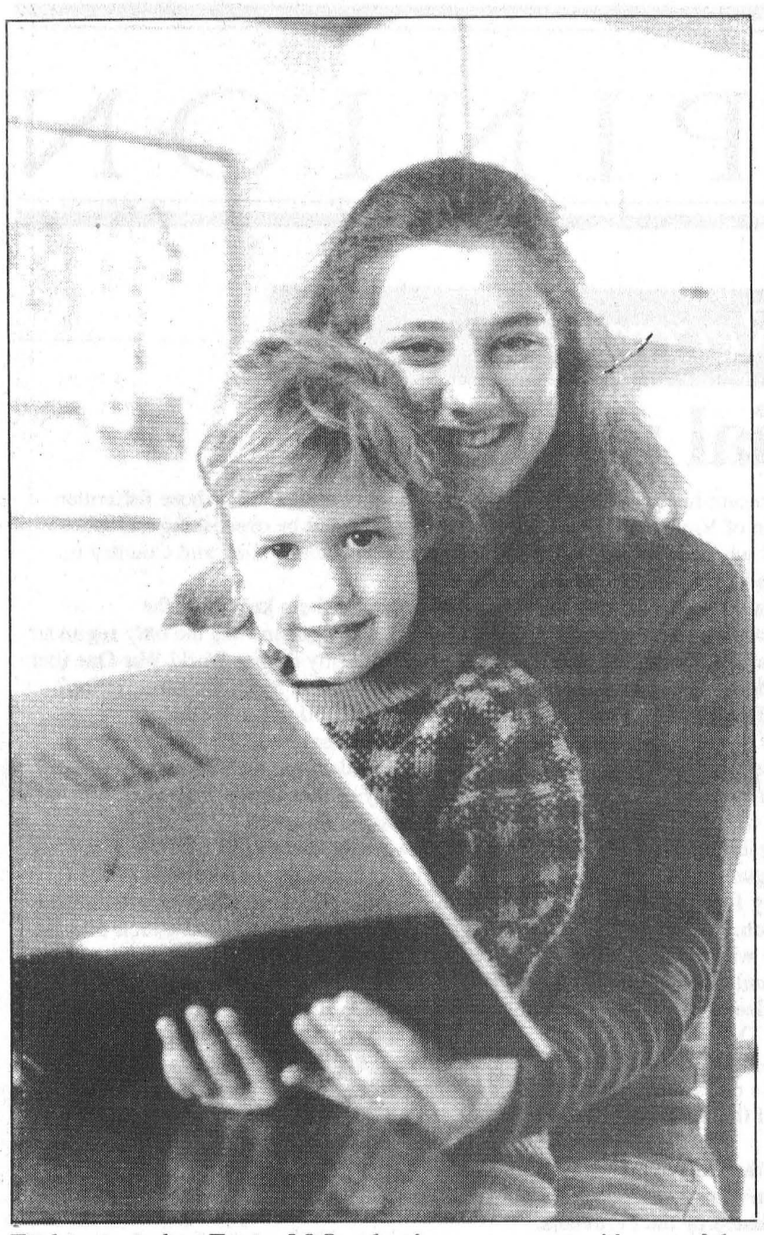

Exchange student Emma McLeod enjoys a moment with one of the children belonging to her host family, Tony and Trish Wouters, of the Boyne Road. One of Emma's claims to fame is that she was once attacked by a kangaroo. It's no surprise that Emma's native land is Australia.

Australian student has no difficulty adjusting to Canada

Melissa Batchilder
Record staff

WINCHESTER TWP. — There's an Australian flag flying high above a farm on the Boyne Road.

Inside the farmhouse is an 18-year-old girl whose life has changed drastically in the past 58 days.

"I grew up in the city with no kids half a world away and now I'm living in the country with lots of kids and it's just the opposite," says Australian Emma McLeod, who became a member of the Tony and Trish Wouters gang in January.

Having completed high school in Perth, Australia, explains Emma, she felt the desire for adventure and independence and the dark haired teenager travelled thousands of miles to accomplish this feat.

"I spoke to my guidance officer at school after I saw the exchange student applications and I decided to do this. I don't think my family ever thought I would," she laughs.

Normally, Wouters's home isn't this quiet, she explains, as there are three very young children around most of the time "and I love it here. It's such a great sense of family."

Although, she admits, she misses home from time to time "especially when I phone," she hasn't felt the desire to return yet. "I will be here until December and I don't see any problem with sticking it out."

Growing up, Emma explains, her family was often moving as her father worked in mining and was frequently transferred.

However, being here on her own still hasn't really sunk in. "I was accepted last June and in November I learned of the Wouters family, but I still can't believe I'm here."

Although Emma graduated high school in Australia prior to coming to Canada, she is currently taking OAC at North Dundas District High School.

"I've met some unreal people there. It's so different from what I am used to." Emma was educated at an all girls Catholic "get-up," she laughs. "This is all so relaxed."

Making new friends at a new school is often a frightening experience for any teenager and in Emma's case was no different. "I was really anxious about going to school. I was going to a place where no one knew me and on my first day I was a bit disappointed."

It isn't a surprise though that with such a bright disposition and warm character, Emma was soon forming friendships with area teenagers. "They made me feel so welcome."

Of course, Canada offers a completely different culture too, says Emma. "There are so many differences." Surprisingly, school buses are one of them.

"Those yellow school buses are so American and Canadian. They are in all the movies. You see the big yellow school bus picking the kids up. It's really funny to see them in real life."

Back home, Emma took her bike to school or walked, she explains. Often too, students just depend on public transportation.

Arriving in Canada was much like being in a movie. The countryside was just like it is in *Anne of Green Gables*.

Despite all the fun and adventure, Emma is experiencing, she says, there is a deeper reason for her exchange status. "I wanted to build more confidence and responsibility. When I return home I will be on my own and attending university so I just wanted to be able to do things myself. I wanted to build some courage."

Although, she explains, she is not afraid of doing things by herself or encountering new situations, she wanted to put her independence to the test.

It has come as a surprise to her just how far she has come in life so quickly. "I overcame my fear of going to school here and my life has changed tremendously. I'm very happy."

Her happiness is also contributed to by the generosity of the Wouters' family, she says. "They are really wonderful and I have a very positive relationship with them."

Despite the choice of eight countries to live in, says Emma, she chose Canada because of her belief it was a peaceful, beautiful and patriotic nation. "There is so much to be proud of here. I read the book *Carrying the Torch* which is the story of the Olympic torch being carried across Canada and I just thought it was wonderful."

Life on a farm is a truly "unique" experience for Emma. "I graded eggs once, but Tony hasn't asked me to do it again. Life here is just like I thought it would be. I love it. I'll go back to the city and I won't be able to handle it," she quips.

She adds she can't wait to cut the grass with a ride on lawnmower in the summer.

There are so many positive aspects to living here that it is difficult to recognize any negative. However, she says, "I do miss my family. I love family life and I miss them terribly, especially when I talk to them on the phone."

However, phoning is expensive, "so I've taken to faxing."

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1988 Toyota Tercel, blue, 4/d, auto, ps, pb, stereo, cass
1988 Chrysler Dynasty LE, blue, 4/d, fully loaded
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1989 Pontiac 6000 LE, l/blue, 4/d, auto, air, ps, pb, tilt, ster
1989 Ford Bronco Jeep 4x4, silver, 5/spd, ps, pb, radio
1989 Pontiac 6000 SE, grey, 4/d, fully loaded
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1989 Ford Tempo L, white, 4/d, 5/spd, air, ps, pb, stereo
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1989 Chev Cavalier , white, 4/d, auto, ps, pb, stereo
1989 Ford C/Vic LX, blue, wagon, fully loaded
1989 Hyundai Sonata GL, gold, 4/d, auto, ps, pb, stereo cas
1989 Ford Mustang LX, blue, 2/d, hatch, 5/spd, fully loaded
1989 Pontiac Grand Prix, white, 2/d, auto, air, stereo, cass, ps
1990 Hyundai Sonata GL, blue, 4/d, 5/spd, ps, pb, air, ster/c
1990 Lada Cossack, red, 2/d, 4x4, 5/spd, pb, stereo/cass
1990 Plymouth Horizon, orange, 4/d, auto, ps, pb, stereo/c
1991 Pontiac Grand AM, red, 4/d, auto, ps, pb, stereo/cass
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STORMONT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Advance Prize List - Junior Department

CLASS 23
JUNIOR DEPARTMENT
16 Years of Age and Under

DIRECTORS
Kenda tePlate, Deanne Van Loo, April MacDonald, Diana Saunders, Cathy Cloutier, Shannon Marini, Amanda Marini

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. No entry fee for 16 years and under
2. All entries must be made by the exhibitor, (child) exhibiting (showing) the item
3. All entries must be in place in the exhibit hall Friday morning between 8:30 A.M. and 11:30 A.M.
4. All entries must be picked up on Monday 4:00 P.M.
5. a) All entries must be tagged with entry tags
   b) All entries must be entered on an entry form, and the entry form completed and brought to the secretary's office, after placing your exhibits in exhibit hall
6. You may only enter one item in each section for your age group
7. You may compete with an age group above yours. But you may not compete against a younger group.
8. Any exhibitor found cheating will not receive any prizes or prize money.
9. All exhibits must be new work.
10. You may pick your tags and entry forms up in advance at Sharon Nugent's R.R. #1, Finch, Ontario 613-984-2955.
11. If you win a special, or prize money less than $5.00, you may pick it up at the office the day of the fair. If you win more than $5.00 we will mail it to you.
12. Where you see "s" before the number, Ex. S2, it means special category, which is open to exhibitors who are developmentally challenged.

**** ANNOUNCEMENT TO PARENTS ****
Parents are urged to allow the children to do the work and preparation of exhibits without assistance. Please encourage them in every way, but remember that every bit of work you do for them helps defeat the object of the school fair. Please observe all rules and regulations.

3 YEARS AND UNDER
1st - $2.00; 2nd - $1.75; 3rd - $1.50

1. Colored Picture from coloring book
S1. Colored picture from coloring book
2. Egg Carton decorated and filled with 12 pretty stones
S2. Egg carton decorated and filled with 12 pretty stones
3. Dress up a teddy bear for a birthday party
S3. Dress up a teddy bear for a birthday party

4 YEARS UP TO AND INCLUDING 5 YEARS
1st - $2.00; 2nd - $1.75; 3rd - $1.50

4. Picture drawn and colored of "My Family"
S4. Picture drawn and colored of "My Family"
5. A necklace made from cereal or pasta or both
S5. A necklace made from cereal or pasta or both
6. A picture from a coloring book, colored with "Crayola Crayons" A Crayola crayon must be attached to your picture
S6. A picture from a coloring book, colored with "Crayola Crayons" A Crayola crayon must be attached to your picture
7. A puppet from a paper bag
S7. A puppet from a paper bag
8. Decorate a hard boiled egg
S8. Decorate a hard boiled egg
9. Dress up a stuffed animal for Hallowe'en
S9. Dress up a stuffed animal for Hallowe'en

6 YEARS UP TO AND INCLUDING 8 YEARS
1st - $2.00; 2nd - $1.75; 3rd - $1.50

10. A homemade Christmas card (not done on a computer)
S10. A homemade Christmas card (not done on a computer)
11. Make one of the 3 pigs houses, ex. house made out of straw or made out of wood, or made out of brick (Lego acceptable)
S11. Make one of the 3 pigs houses, ex. house made out of straw or made out of wood, or made out of brick (Lego Acceptable)
12. Draw and colour a picture of a clown using Crayola crayons, or markers, or pencils. Crayola crayon etc. must be attached to picture.
S12. Draw and colour a picture of a clown using Crayola crayons, or markers, or pencils. Crayola crayon etc. must be attached to picture.
13. Make a trick or treat bag
S13. Make a trick or treat bag
14. Lego Vehicle - not from a kit
S14. Lego vehicle - n ot from a kit
15. Make and decorate a paper butterfly
S15. Make and decorate a paper butterfly

9 YEARS TO AND INCLUDING 11 YEARS
1st - $2.00; 2nd - $1.75; 3rd - $1.50

16. Little Miss Muppets spider (any medium)
S16. Little Miss Muppets Spider (any medium)
17. Decorated Pop Can (any medium)
S17. Decorated Pop Can (any medium)
18. Make a Windsock out of paper or plastic or etc., decorated
S18. Make a Windsock out of paper or plastic or etc., decorated
19. "Life on the Farm Poster" using Crayola crayons, or markers, pencils Crayola crayon, marker or pencil must be attached to your poster
S19. "Life on the Farm Poster" using Crayola crayons, or markers, pencils Crayola crayon, marker or pencil must be attached to your poster
20. Collage of "Favorite Things" (cut out of magazines, newspapers, etc.)
S21. Collage of "Favorite Things" (cut out of magazines, newspapers, etc.)
21. Paper plate mask
S21. Paper plate mask

12 YEARS UP TO AND INCLUDING 15 YEARS
1st - $2.00; 2nd - $1.75; 3rd - $1.50

22. Pencil sketch of favorite farm animal
S22. Pencil sketch of favorite farm animal
23. Make a photo frame - any medium (include photograph, not of a person)
S23. Make a photo frame - any medium (include photograph, not of a person)
24. Decorated T-shirt any design
S24. Decorated T-shirt any design
25. Comic strip - must be original design using Crayola crayons, or Crayola markers, or pencils
S25. Comic strip - must be original design using Crayola crayons, or Crayola markers, or pencils
26. Make a stuffed toy
S26. Make a stuffed toy
27. An article made out of wood. Finished (sanded, stained, or painted)
S27. An article made out of wood. Finished (sanded, stained, or painted)
28. Make a colorful kite. any medium
S28. Make a colorful kite. any medium
29. Decorated Calendar for 1996
S29. Decorated Calendar for 1996
30. Family Crest or shield
S30. Family Crest or shield
31. Framed Painting original design
S31. Framed Painting original design
32. Windchime - any medium
S32. Windchime - any medium
33. Decorative tole painted item
S33. Decorative tole painted item

JUNIOR FLOWERS
1st - $2.00; 2nd - $1.75; 3rd - $1.50

* Note All Flowers Must Be Real. Please No Artificial Flowers In Arrangements Or Bouquets.*

F1. 4 yrs. & 5 Yrs. - Wild flowers in a mason jar
SF1. 4 Yrs. & 5 Yrs. - Wild flowers in a mason jar
F2. 6 Yrs. up to and including 8 Yrs. - Bouquet with or displayed in a toy
SF2. 6 Yrs. up to and including 8 Yrs. - Bouquet with or displayed in a toy
F3. 9 Yrs. up to and including 11 Yrs. - Arrangement in a recycled container
SF3. 9 Yrs. up to and including 11 Yrs. - Arrangement in a recycled container
F4. 12 Yrs. up to and including 15 Yrs. - Arrangement to cheer up a sick friend in a container, mug, vase. Use your imagination
SF4. 12 Yrs. up to and including 15 Yrs. - Arrangement to cheer up a sick friend in a container, mug, vase. Use your imagination
F5. 16 Yrs.- Floral Arrangement suitable for a wedding bridal party head table
SF5. 16 Yrs. - Floral Arrangement suitable for a wedding bridal party head table

- SPECIAL -
1st - $5.00; 2nd - $4.00; 3rd - $3.00;

OPEN TO ALL JUNIORS
People Put Plants and or Flowers in the Darndest Things

JUNIOR BAKING
1st - $2.00; 2nd - $1.75; 3rd - $1.50

B1. 4 Yrs. and Under - Decorated Cookie (does not have to be homemade cookie)
B2. 5 Yrs. up to and incl. 9 Yrs. - 2 Cupcakes made by an adult,. iced and decorated by child
B3. 10 Yrs. up to and incl. 13 Yrs. - Favorite healthy snack
B4. 14 Yrs. up to and incl. 16 Yrs. - Graham Cracker Cottage

- SPECIAL -
RICE KRISPIE KRITTER (CRITTER)
1st - $2.00; 2nd - $1.75; 3rd - $1.50

4 Yrs. and Under
5 Yrs. up to & incl. 9 Yrs.
10 Yrs. up to & incl. 13 Yrs.
14 Yrs. up to & incl. 16 Yrs.

A Rice Krispie Logo from cereal box must accompany entry

RECYCLING
1st - $2.00; 2nd $1.75; 3rd - $1.50

R1. 4 Yrs. & under - A decorated piggy bank made from recycled material
SR1. 4 Yrs. & under - A decorated piggy bank made from recycled material
R2. 5 Yrs. up to incl. 9 Yrs. - A storage box made from recycled carton or box i.e. laundry soap, cereal box, etc. (box must be clean inside)
SR2. 5 Yrs. up to incl. 9 Yrs. - A storage box made from recycled carton or box i.e. laundry soap, cereal box, etc. (box must be clean inside)
R3. 10 Yrs. up to & incl. 13 Yrs. - An article made from newspaper, i.e. paper mache
SR3. 10 Yrs. up to & incl. 13 Yrs. - An article made from newspaper i.e. paper mache
R4. 14 Yrs. up to and incl. 16 Yrs. - An article made from "Old Jeans"
SR4. 14 Yrs. up to and incl. 16 Yrs. - An article made from "Old Jeans"

EDITORIAL & OPINION

The Chesterville Record
FOUNDED IN 1871

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Editorial

A diamond in the rough

With 300 to 400 people rounding the bases every summer, Chesterville's ball diamond has become an important part of the village's recreation scene.

But you could say Chesterville's ball diamond has overstayed its welcome on land owned by the Chesterville Agricultural Society.

The situation is somewhat of a dilemma. It's easy to understand why the Fair Board wants to have the facility moved — it needs to.

The Chesterville Fair is facing the elimination of its government grants, along with a need to adjust its entertainment lineup to fit the changing tastes of the fair-goer.

From their point of view, moving the ball diamond from prime space in front of the grandstand, to allow a wider variety of attractions, is a necessity. The Fair Board needs to do what it can to enhance the marketability of the annual fair.

Ball players have been talking about the possibility of a new diamond for a few years. And now, it's facing them right in the eye.

The largest hurdle here is, quite simply, the cost. It may seem hard to believe a baseball facility, consisting of a backstop, a couple of benches, stone infield and lights, could cost upward of $100,000. But it's important to remember that cost can be dropped considerably through community effort, through the donation of materials, labor or equipment.

The village, also understandably, is not likely to pitch a substantial amount of money into a new facility. It can't afford to.

While this issue is still in its primary stages, as far as determining what to do and where to do it, it seems the only source is a major fund raising drive.

Can the ball players, and the people of Chesterville, with the guidance of the village and the Fair Board, raise enough money to relocate and rejuvenate a ball diamond in Chesterville in one year?

It seems we're going to find out, because right now the only alternative seems to be to overstay the welcome longer, or go without.

But in this case, it's co-operation — between the Fair Board, village and ball players — that is being pledged. And there's no better way to address an issue or a problem than that.

Off the Record

Preventing a piscatorial punch-up

By Robin Morris
Angling Editor

Ah, Gentle Reader, there's nothing quite like a few bursts of .50 calibre machine gun fire for clearing the air and putting things into perspective, now is there?

Was I living in a parallel universe last week, or did a Canadian coastal patrol vessel actually fire across the bows of a Spanish fishing trawler and then haul her and her illegal cargo into St. John's and force the ship's owner to pony up 500 grand (albeit in Canadian funds) before allowing her to sail home? And did Spain really dispatch a warship to protect its fishing fleet on the Nose and Tail of the Grand Banks from further bellicosity by, of all people, the Canadians? Was Brian Tobin really going to get the fish with a chip on his shoulder?

This is about as surreal as an NHL lockout or which McCain brother gets to sell the fish sticks and which the hot dogs.

Was this country, the biggest international patsy since the dream of an independent Bosnia, really ready to get into piscatorial pugilism with the European Union over the bottom-feeding turbot? A flounder coated with more slime than the average Parliamentarian - or Eurocrat?

And is the EU really ready to put up its dukes (not to mention its barons and marquesses and a few poxy princes thrown in for good measure) to Hoover up some plaice it could call its own?

Yeah, that's right, Gentle Reader, what about the EU? Let's put this whole thing into a little geo-political perspective and take a realpolitik check on our trans-Atlantic allies.

First off, if the Spanish knew what was good for them they'd have turned that destroyer around and headed back to Cadiz faster than a unhorsed picador with el toro on his tail. Let's face it, amigo, when it comes to naval warfare, your record over the past 400 years is less than sterling. Would you like to start with the Spanish Armada of 1588 or should we backtrack to Sir Francis Drake's "singeing the beard of the King of Spain" at Cadiz earlier that year?

You want some more recent history? Well then, how about the Battle of Vigo Bay (home port of the *Estai*) in 1702 when an Anglo-Dutch fleet sailed in and captured the Spanish Treasure Fleet and its cargo of 2-million pounds sterling? Or the capture of Gibraltar two years later during the War of the Spanish Succession by a British fleet under Vice-Admiral Viscount Byng (the original King-Byng-Thing)?

Or the four-year siege of Gibralter during the U.S. War of Independence when you still couldn't shake the limeys loose?

More recent still? Try Trafalgar, when a Franco-Spanish fleet - including the world's largest warship, the 130-gun Santissima Trinidada - went to Davey Jones's Locker courtesy of Horatio Nelson.

How about May, 1898 when U.S. Admiral George Dewey suffered only eight wounded in dispatching the Spanish fleet to the bottom at the Battle of Manila Bay. Or July of that year when the Yanks took two casualties and the Spanish 2200 in the Battle of Santiago Bay, the final naval engagement of the Spanish-American war?

Shall we rub salt into the wounds? Then let's try the Battle of Callao on May 2, 1866 when the Spanish fleet was defeated by the Peruvians. The *Peruvians*?

Of course, this is not to mention the 1300 Canadian volunteers of the Mackenzie-Papineau Battalion of the International Brigade who fought for the Republican government against Franco's Fascists during your civil war. The "Mac-Paps", whose most famous member was Dr. Norman Bethune, slogged it out for two years and when they were finally withdrawn it was said there were only 35 men left on their feet. Of course, you ended up with 45 years of fascist dictatorship. But the Mac-Paps had their dignity.

And what of our other erstwhile pals on the eastern side of the Atlantic? Did the Brits break ranks and stand beside a Commonwealth member? How many members of John Major's Tory government were even aware that the Grand Banks lie off Newfoundland, which was a British colony until 1949, whose fishermen are most threatened by overfishing and whose sons heeded the call of King and Country in 1914?

How many of them know that the Newfoundland Regiment was the *only* regiment in the British Army during World War One that was financed entirely by public subscription? (Wanna buy a 50-50 ticket for the Newfoundland Regiment? First prize is an all-expense-paid trip to the Western Front.)

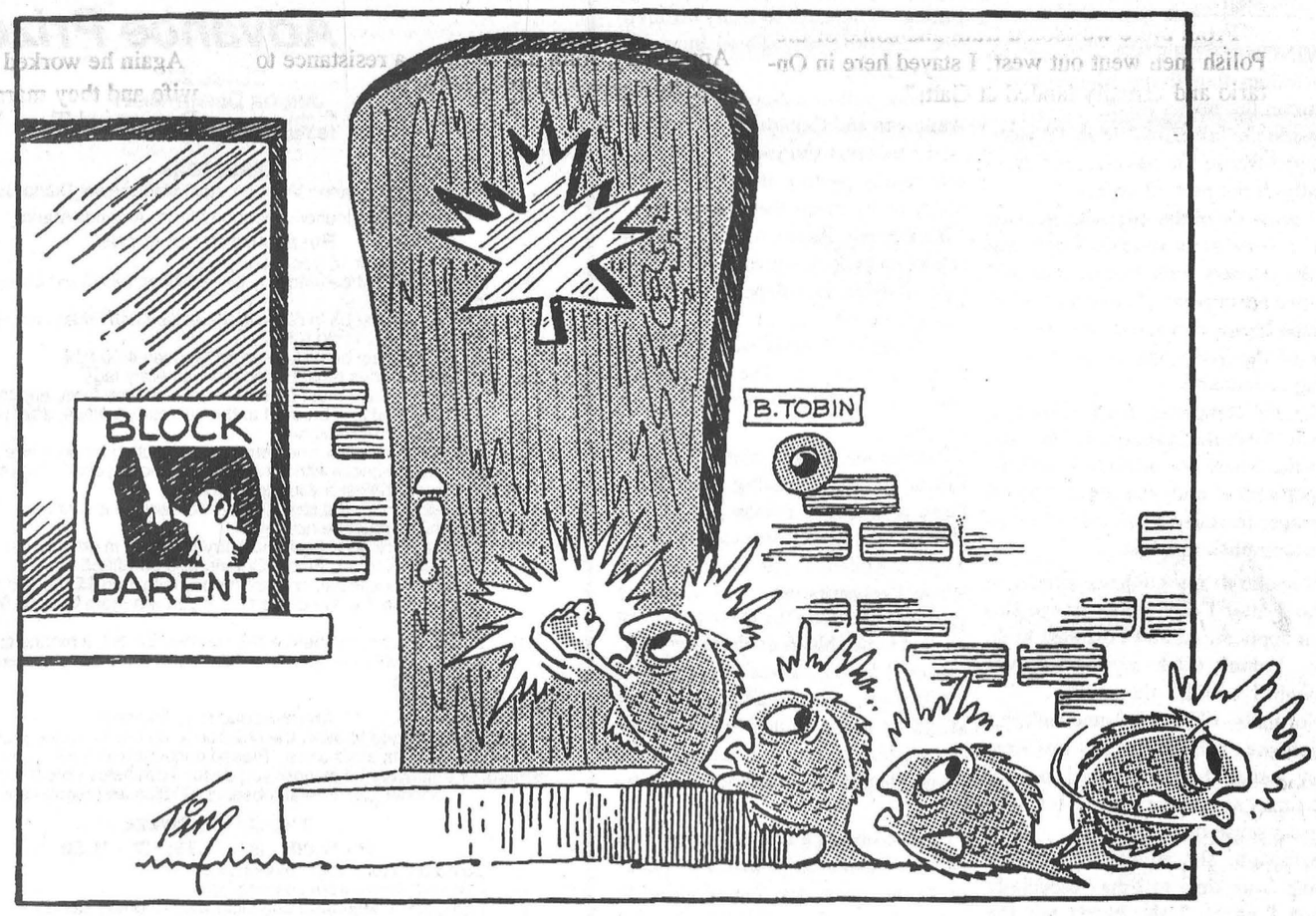
How many of them knew that when the shelling stopped on July 1, 1916 and the officers' whistles sounded to send the first wave of infantry over the top in the Battle of the Somme that the 600 men of the Newfoundland Regiment would rise as one and march into the maelstrom of German machine gun fire at Beaumont Hamel? And that before noon 310 would lay dead, almost as many would be wounded and the flower of a generation would be lost? And that July 1 - Canada Day - is still a day of mourning on the Rock?

Or that Canada took 24,000 casualties in the Somme campaign? Or that it was the *Canadians* who took Passchendaele? Or that it was the *Canadians* who took Vimy Ridge and then Amiens, in what General Erich von Ludendorff called "the black day of the German army in the history of this war"? And then Cambrai? And that for 47 days it was the *Canadians* who formed the spearpoint of the British advance in 1918 and that at dawn on November, 11, 1918 it was the *Canadians* who liberated Mons, the town where the war had started for the British in 1914?

We don't even need to go into WWII to explain to the Brits how we saved their bacon after Dunkirk.

And as for France, well, let's just say that the next time the German Army decides to take a holiday stroll down the Camps Elysee, well, mon ami, you're on your own.

At least now we know who our friends are.



THE FARMER'S WIFE'S

By Wyn Thompson

March is an Indian giver. March is a warm soft spring day and a sudden squall as was the case today when first we enjoyed a balmy breeze from the south and, a few hours later an icy blast from the north. Or we could have a sudden downpour followed right smartly by a blaze of bright sunshine.

But the grandstanding doesn't fool us. The stars and planets have swung around in place for the vernal equinox and the sun is noticably warmer now than it was a few weeks ago.

Drifts of snow in the fence corners and along the fences and in the bush are littered with fallen limbs, the cones and needles of evergreens, and acorn shells.

We watch the sky, straining eyes to see the first robin, to hear the honk of geese. Then, on March 14 the Farmer saw the first flock. Under the snow there are buried seeds and wakening buds. What a lot to look forward to!

The earth is stirring, and by some subtle osmosis, spring is rising in the human heart, also. Country folks will be poking about in the corners for signs of the yellow and blue tips of crocuses showing color and ready to open with a day of sun.

The sap is rising in the maples, and the buds are swelling on the birches. Just recently we have been out to three fund-raising pancake breakfasts, all of which appeared to raise substantial funding for community projects. Besides being good fun, they did bring the community together.

No doubt there will be many more of these as government funding continues to be slashed in favor of reducing the country's debt load. Let us hope the funds are not misappropriated as the public is growing tired of government dilly-dallying around with this hard-earned dollars.

Squirrels will be searching the layers of last autumn's dead leaves to find a buried nut or two. The Farmer is providing well for his hearth by piling wood he has cut in his woodlot. On his way home he will take out his jack-knife and cut some pussy willows for his wife to put into the old brown bean pot on the mantel.

We are hungry for spring. We plant some early seeds in flats. We go to town and buy a new pair of sneakers. We try to fly a kite with a new long string and red tail.

A robin appears and inspects the inviting but still bare branches of the apple tree next to the family room window, eager to start home-building. But as we watch him from the window, he whimpers, fluffs up his feathers in the cold wind, and we see with dismay that snow is falling. The flakes are big and soft and soon they blanket the lawn.

So there is still time for the last of winter's tasks. We bring in the evening wood. The warmth of a hearthfire brings cheer and companionship to any home that has one.

No true Eastern Ontarian could make a proper fire without a good bed of ashes. It keeps the wood from burning too quickly; it reflects heat into the room instead of into the hearth bricks; it holds the heat in coals and makes kindling fresh fuel easier. No Eastern Ontarian wants to be accused of having a puny fire.

Of course, when the fireplaces are cleaned out later in the spring, there is a valuable source of minerals in ashes for irises and roses and lilacs and delphiniums. Our ancestors saved the ashes for making lye soap in a painstaking process which we are fortunate to be able to dispense with these days.

February and March are wood-gathering months for country folk. The old saying is that wood we cut ourselves warms us twice —in the cutting and in the burning. There is a prosperous and thrifty look to the wood piles of Eastern Ontario, like a savings account in the bank.

Of course, the wise woodsman cuts only the dying or diseased or crowding trees, clearing his woodlot to let the good trees grow tall and straight. So, our woodpile is a mixture of anything that needs thinning out — old butternut trees, which hiss and throw sparks as they burn in colors of gold and pink and orange; ash and maple which give slow-burning steady heat; birch and beech which glow with a bright white flame.

We love to watch the logs burn, some covered with grey lichen and colorful moss; some with plates of rough bark; some with smooth white papery curls.

A doctor the Farmer goes to enjoys cutting and stacking his own firewood. At Christmas time he had twenty-five cords readied for burning, he proudly told the Farmer.

March is meeting time as well. Problems are being hashed over and hopefully, progress will be made by far-seeing municipal fathers. Man's environmental problems have increased to the point where he himself is threatened. Our air must be cleansed of poisons; our water of pollution; our flora and fauna saved from extinction; our countryside saved from unscrupulous development. An ounce of prevention is still worth a pound of cure!

After the meeting, over a cup of tea, they discuss the sap run. I always buy a bit of this nectar that's fit for the gods, just for myself. The Farmer, being a diabetic, has to forego this spring treat.

Throughout the year, maple syrup is on our table in its own cruet for pouring over hot and cold cereal, corn bread, pancakes, or waffles. MMMM! Talking about it makes me hungry!

To ponder: "But each spring...a gardening instinct, sore as the sap rising in the trees, stirs within us. We look about and decide to tame another little bit of ground." - Lewis Gannett

Reflections

Rural life brings out best in John Vanden Bosch

Melissa Batchilder
Record staff

There isn't too much John Vanden Bosch can't handle.

That's what he says as he slides into a booth at Louis' Restaurant, his regular morning hang-out. He's just on his way out the door to head home for lunch when he stops and chats with a man a quarter of his age. As John speaks the younger man listens intently.

Finally, John turns and goes towards another booth.

"I came to Canada with $25 in my pocket. There isn't too much I haven't done." As a matter of fact, he was only 21 when he came here in 1930. "We had a dairy farm back in Holland, but I left because we only rented it."

In Holland in those days, most farms were rented and there wasn't much chance of getting hold of one. "If the opportunity arose, there would be 200 men looking for it or the rent would be impossible."

John was the eldest of eight children and admits, it was just time for him to leave the nest. "I wanted to travel the world for adventure. It was partly for the economic conditions in Holland. The farm life was different and really it was for the adventure.

As Johns speaks, a thick Dutch accent rolls off his tongue. He speaks in such a way that when he does, everyone listens.

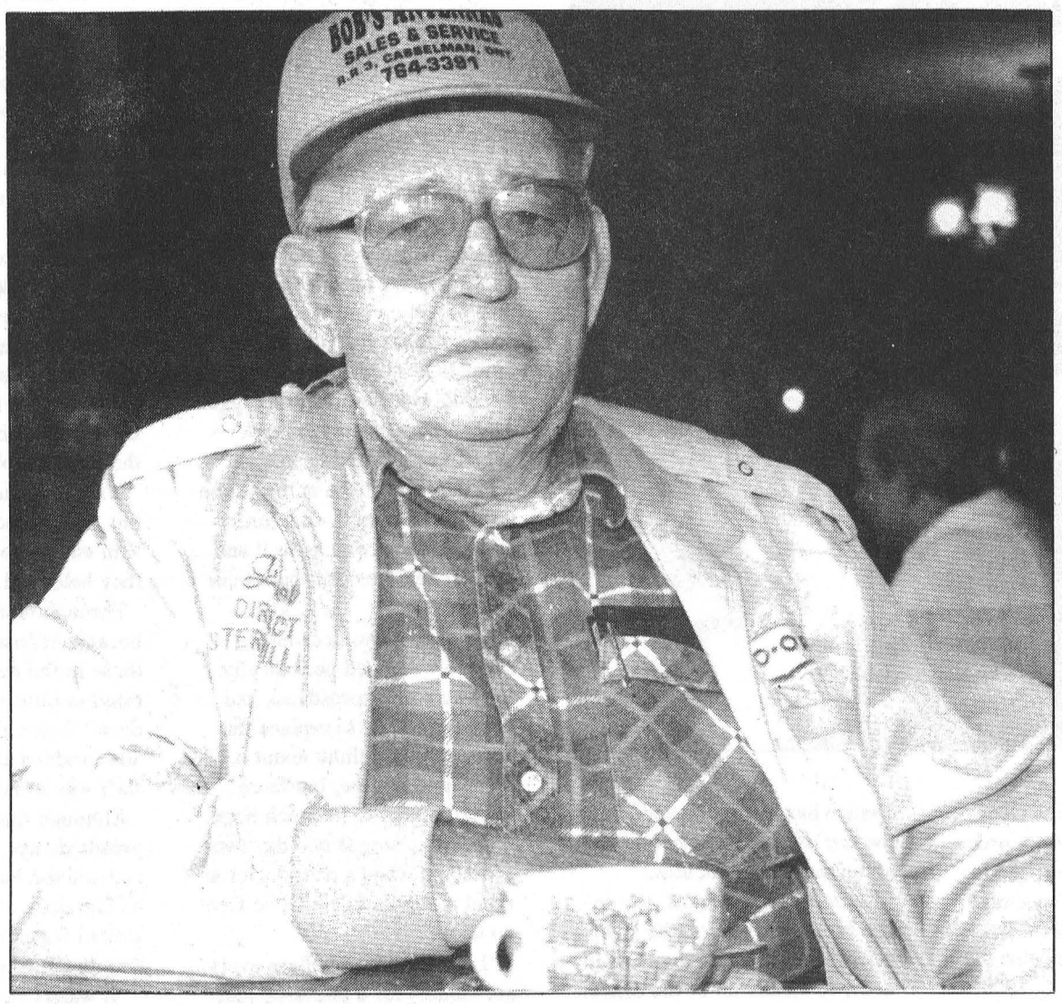
"I had been in the army," he explains. "There were three of us who decided to go to the United States." However, Canada was looking for farm labor at the time and if they went to the United States it would take a year and a half to be accepted.

Instead the young men decided to go further north and arrived in Halifax, Nova Scotia on board the *Rotterdam*.

"From there we took a train and some of the Polish men went out west. I stayed here in Ontario and actually landed at Galt."

For a year and a half he worked on someone's farm, "and then I said the hell with that. I didn't come to Canada to work for someone else.

John vehemently opposes the stereotype that farmers are uneducated. "They have to be educated. They need training too." As John himself is well educated, he doesn't believe "a young fellow should farm without a diploma."



John Vanden Bosch enjoys his morning coffee.

Undulent Fever was the reason behind his next farming experience. The disease which causes cow's to abort also caused a very high fever in humans and was extremely contagious. "I took a farm on in shares because the old bachelor had this Undulent Fever." Apparently, John had built up a resistance to it as he was never ill.

After a year or so the owner of the farm recovered and was able to go back to work.

Meanwhile, John was forming opinions on farming and how it should be done. "I am a firm believer in private enterprise." Eventually, John went on to form a partnership with his son, Stan, because a "partnership is fine and dandy."

For the next little while John went to work at a greenhouse where he learned "there is a heck of a lot between theory and practice." It was his first opportunity to apply some of the knowledge he had gained in school. It didn't take him long, he chuckles, to realize he didn't like "crawling on his hands and knees through old vegetables."

Again he worked on shares until he met his wife and they married. "We bought a farm in Drummond Township in 1938 and stayed there for 25 years."

The Vanden Bosch family then came to Chesterville 30 years ago.

"Farming is a business and with a low cash flow. Because of this we were able to start a tile drainage business," as well. In those days too, their farm was dairy and they milked 55 head of cattle each day.

However, as business increased in tile drainage, the cows weren't being looked after as they should have been, said Vanden Bosch.

"We sold the dairy herd at that time and went into cash crops."

Beginning with 30 acres, the farm on the outskirts of Chesterville grew to 1,000 acres over the years. At the same time, another generation of Vanden Bosches entered the business. Brent and Greg, Stan's sons, also became involved in the corn drying and elevator operation.

The main buyer for their product, explains John, is Canada Starch.

A few years ago, he adds, the farm increased its production with soy beans and white beans. "You can grow those as good here as you can in Western Ontario."

John enjoys discussing the business of the farm, he admits. It's been his life and he could go on forever with his knowledge.

"We don't process beans though. We just grow them and clean them and then they are transported to Western Ontario where they are sorted, cleaned and packaged."

The majority of the farm's white beans are sent to England, he explains, because it's a big consumer of beans.

John praises his son, Stan, and grandsons, Brent and Greg for their work on the farm. "Those boys are well educated and know the business."

As for John, he says, he is "just a gopher." He says, "I'm not doing too much these days. The boys all run the business." However, he knows the business. "There are 11,000 tonnes of corn grown annually and 2,000 tonnes of white beans and soy beans handled by our elevator."

Although John isn't as involved in the farm, he still lives there and spends a lot of time around the barn. "I don't put in a full day. It's short because I'm 86 now. You know I got my tile drainage licence when I was 65."

As John tips his hat, he looks up. "I believe the family farm is not beaten yet. The 1990s has brought education to the farming industry."

Of course, just an education can't make one a farmer, he adds. "Not everyone can farm. Very few can handle it." Like John says, he is one who can.

Melissa! — by Melissa Batchilder

I have a confession to make. I'm not really a reporter. I'm a junkyard dog. It's true. I'm a scavenger at heart. If I can get a good deal, make a trade, or find a use for something that's been discarded, I will.

One of the girls downstairs once referred to me as "Little Miss $1.99" and she wasn't far off the mark. I'm the diva of dickering.

I wonder what makes me this way. Seriously, let me tell you my most recent "deal of the day" story. (Heavens, I'm just pouring out my heart here. I must be getting closer to starting a therapeutic support group for other junkies of this kind.)

It all started with Wyman Barton. Yes folks, he was the one who led me into temptation. Temptation I hadn't known since I was a child. He asked me to go to the dump and take a photo.

Well my dear, why not just offer an alcoholic a bottle of beer or a bingo addict a new dabber.

There I was, all by myself as I pulled into the Winchester Township dump. I just started to chat to my new kindred spirit Dave Sloane when I spotted it.

My heart started to race, my pulse increased, my eyes bulged and I knew I had to have it. I had to find a way to get that brass headboard out of this place. My mission was to save it and there was no beatin' around any bush for me.

I just came right out with it. "Where'd that come from?" I demanded. "Did you want it?" I asked. "Can I have it?"

Well poor Dave-the-man couldn't get a word in edge-wise as I delighted in my find. However, he did share in my enthusiasm as he brought it over to my beast of a car. He told me tales of all kinds of things folks throw out. New clothes, good furniture, you name it and the dump has it.

Now mind you, I hadn't been to a dump in years and I probably won't go again. But that day I spent polishing brass with a shine on my expression moreso than the headboard. I made a deal. It was a good deal and now I confess...I'm a bonafide junkyard dog.

******

Is anyone missing a shoe? It's a really good shoe that's why I'm asking. It seems to have dropped out of someone's car in the past couple of weeks on King Street. It looks like a Doc Marten. Anyways, the shoe can be found at Al-Mor's Ladies' Wear. By the way, your other foot must be getting awful cold by now.

******

I just had a grand weekend with d'folks and Haley-the-wonder-child here from d'oisland. My Poppa and Haley are junkyard dogs too, so they appreciated my find. Not like those who gave me real bizarre looks when I told them.

Anyways, they arrived Friday night and I actually had food in my fridge to feed them. I was so proud of meself.

And they also brought lotsa lobster which I shelled single-handedly Saturday afternoon. I just don't have the skill in doing this though that my dear friend Smelly-Carmelly does. Remember her? She was here to visit last fall.

Honestly, she went to the University of Shakin' Claws (USC). Now that's located near Morrison's Beach on d'oisland. She can do five lobsters to my one and that's with gettin' all the meat out. I suppose though it's from all the years she donned her rubber boots and hair net and joined the line of tough talkin', claw shakin' fish mothers. I'm so proud of her.

Anyways, on Sunday afternoon we all went to see more relations just west of Kingston. My brudder and sister-in-law were there with their cat, O.J., and their dog, Simpson. My Uncle Gongy was busy gettin' mussels smoked and whining at me for takin' all the lobster. Aunt Paulette quit smokin', but I don't think she likes to talk about it cause she never brought it up. Oh well, she must be sufferin' from post-traumatic-smoke-disorder.

And me mudder had a field day looking at sewing patterns while fadder tore the car apart cause he was bored and Haley and I did our best to shoot pool. After 45 minutes in the same game we decided that whoever sunk the next ball, and that included the white ball, was the winner. The boys at the Chesterville Hotel would be so proud of us.

Oh yes and we went to d'big store where I thought fadder was gonna have a heart attack he was so excited. At one point I saw this creature comin' towards me. I couldn't see who it was for the blankets and mattress covers he had piled over his head and shoulders. All I heard was..."Mattress covers! Mattress covers! Just $3.99 for mattress covers. Can ya believe it. I'd pay $16 bucks on d'oisland. Glasses. All kinds of glasses. Pick your own. I got five dozen for $12!" He was a crazed man, but did agree, it pays to make an annual pilgrimage to Upper Canada.

******

Oh and we looked at photo albums too. My mudder near had a stroke then. After 26 years she finally found a baby picture of my wee brudder Andy. That was kinda too bad though. We always told him he was adopted.

For years we always told this cause there were no baby pictures of him. My mother would have blue cow at us for picking on her baby boy. Then finally, a picture was found or at least they say it's Andy. I still think he's adopted.

******

I'm so sad. Farmer Di's is leaving town. That's right. She's goin' back to the country with her tole paintin' talents. Who will I chat with? Where will I go? I'm devastated.

I'll miss you. Diana was my first friend I made here in Chestercity. It just won't be the same without you. (By the way, what are you givin' me as a goin' away present? Or, does that work the other way around?

******

Isn't it wunnerful that maple syrup time has arrived?! Now it's kinda depressing for Jane Fonda here, cause she's still on the mega-diet slash lifestyle change. Oh my dear, it was not a pretty sight as I pressed my face against the window at Sander's Maple Products, just to look at the maple sugar, but not to touch.

Well, mudder isn't undergoing the same lifestyle change cause she whomped back all of the maple sugar I brought home and I saw her eyeing up the syrup this mornin'.

Yes that's right folks. I'm still slogging it out at the gym, but the best part is that I'm still not smoking and when I told my doctor he squealed with delight. "Listen to these lungs! They are so clear." It sure beats all the times he has ripped my face off for lying to him about how much I did smoke!

******

And this is the end my dears, as once again I hit F5 on my friendly computer, Oswald. Thanks for tuning in as this is always very therapeutic for me. Until next week...Keep the faith.

Denise Kuhn undergoes pioneer surgery at Ottawa Civic

Melissa Batchilder
Record staff



Denise Kuhn's easy manner has allowed her two deal with her share in life. However, a recently performed medical procedure gave her a new look. The Ottawa Civic Hospital is where Denise had a an eye and bone structure prosthesis constructed for her. It was the first surgery of this type performed at the Civic Hospital.

CHESTERVILLE — Denise Kuhn lives her life day to day without much rumpling her feathers.

She devotes her time to family life, tole painting and other activities she enjoys. It sounds to be the average life of any 57-year-old retired woman, but it's misleading. Denise Kuhn is not an average woman and she certainly hasn't led an average life.

As a matter of fact, Denise's life as the result of cancer has been anything but average.

However, in the past two years her life has taken on a new look; a look Denise couldn't be more pleased with.

When strangers look at Denise, who moved to Chesterville five years ago, they no longer do so with curiosity because she now wears a prosthetic eye and facial form. For years before the only masking she had for having lost her eye and part of her facial bone structure to cancer was a foggy lens in her glasses.

"This is so much better," she says of the end result of a first-time process at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

It has been 27 years since the first tumor was located at the back of Denise's palate. "I was expecting my first child and was only 32 years old. It started with a tumor." She then had surgery on the area where the tumor was located and on her sinus. "This tumor was not malignant."

However, nine years later she wasn't as fortunate when another tumor was discovered. "I had felt this pressure and thought it was eye strain." Upon seeing an optometrist, he discovered some abnormal swelling and sent Denise for further testing.

In those days, explains Denise, there were no cat scans, a procedure used for examining the interior of the head. "The x-rays couldn't read what it was, but another procedure indicated the tumor was malignant."

With the second tumor being far worse, surgery to remove the cancer was the only alternative. "They did the surgery from inside my mouth and I was warned there would be a 90 per cent chance of losing my eye." That was in 1975 and since then Denise has learned to cope with the use of only one eye and an abnormal bone structure.

Actually, she explains, the entire bone structure on the right side of her face was removed in order to ensure all of the cancer had been removed.

Denise's optimism and support of family and friends saw her through what could have been a worse period, she says. "But the cancer was what they call local and didn't spread, so I was lucky." Her outlook is admirable in the face of what some may see as devastation.

"But they got all of the cancer so I was lucky."

Admittedly, she is not one to feel sorry for herself, so Denise just pulled up and went back to living life as she had done so prior to her ordeal. "I went back to work and wore a fogged lense in my glasses to mask where the eye had been."

In order to do the surgery, she explains, her teeth and gums had to be removed as well and special dentures had to be built for her.

For almost two decades, Denise wondered periodically why no sort of prosthesis had been developed to replace this area. "I would think about it from time to time, but there never seemed to be much hope."

That all changed one day two years ago when a new doctor arrived at the Parkdale Civic Dental Clinic.

"I had been going there every six months for a check-up and one day I was told there was a new doctor who just arrived and he did reconstructive surgery. The nurse told me there was something he may be able to do for me."

Indeed there was and it wasn't long before Denise became a patient of Dr. Helmut W. Ragnitz, Chief of Dentistry and Certified Specialist in Maxillofacial Prosthodontic and Dental Oncology. The surgical ball began to roll.

In May of 1994, Dr. Ragnitz secured metal implants just beneath Denise's eye brow. For six months, Denise waited as it healed.

"You see Dr. Ragnitz usually does ears and noses, but this was the first eye he had done at the Civic."

In December, 1994 another incision was made and the metal implants were reopened and a small bar was placed across them. "That's what the prosthesis clips hold onto," Denise explains.

Once this procedure was completed, she adds, "it was mainly finished." The doctor then had to construct the prostesis and did so out of silicon.

First he had to take a series of impressions and the final part of the silicon molding.

It's a long and slow process, but "he shaded it to match my skin and placed eyelashes where they belonged.

Throughout the ordeal, Denise became exposed to dozens of those in the medical field interested in observing the procedure. "I was always being poked and prodded at. The medical staff was so interested."

Although this was the first prosthetic eye, Dr. Ragnitz had constructed here, says Denise, he had done others in the United States and she was confident her's would turn out well.

"It wasn't exactly what I expected, but I like it."

The eye itself, is more plastic, she explains, while the rest is silicon and of course, the eyelashes are made out of artificial eyelashes.

Denise laughs as she remembers her doctor telling her how he came upon the false eyelashes. "He had to go and buy them himself at a drugstore. The clerk looked at him pretty strange when he came to the cash with them!"

Even though this is a first for the Civic Hospital and has attracted a lot of attention, Denise just remains calm. "I'm not the type to get excited. I'm just laid back," she laughs.

It is obviously this quiet strength that has brought her to this point in her life.

Currently, Denise is looking forward to receiving a second prosthesis as there is another one being made. "It's good to have two of them in case something happens to one."

As well, she adds, she removes the prosthesis when showering or sleeping. "You don't have to, but I do."

Of course, she adds, people are still a bit curious when they see her. "Little kids like to know why I am the way I am." Naturally, Denise understands this and is more than willing to explain her circumstances.

With the procedure being almost complete, "I still have to go back for a few adjustments, and then it will be all over."

Denise feels the entire process has gone smoothly and she is happy to be the way she is today. Then again, she was content before.

However, speaking out is extremely important to her. "I feel if I can make another person in my situation aware of what is available today then speaking out is worth it."

Denise will speak out again before long when CBC's Newsday airs "Your Health" and features Denise. "They did a documentary about me and it will be interesting to see it."

Until then Denise remains the same, calm and rational, "just the same as I've always been.

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SCHEDULE

Thursday, March 23

Women's	7:00 a.m.	Stewart's vs Sports Unlimited
Men's	8:00 a.m.	Crysler vs Chesterville Wolves
Women's	9:00 a.m.	Andy's vs Country Girl
Men's	10:00 a.m.	Shakey Shooter's vs Mountain Bootleggers

Saturday, March 25

Women's	8:00 a.m.	Stewart 's vs Annable Jewellers
Men's	9:00 a.m.	Berwick Ole Blades vs Quinn's
Women's	10:00 a.m.	Andy's vs Double Beauty
Men's	11:00 a.m.	Berwick Hotel vs Laggan Devils
Men's	12:00 Noon	Semi Final
Men's	1:00 p.m.	Semi Final
Men's	2:00 p.m.	Semi Final
Men's	3:00 p.m.	Semi Final
Women's	4:00 p.m.	Sports Unlimited vs Annable's Jewellers
Women's	5:00 p.m.	Country Girl vs Double Beauty
	6:00 p.m.	Men's B Final
	7:00 p.m.	Women's Final
	8:00 p.m.	Men's A Final



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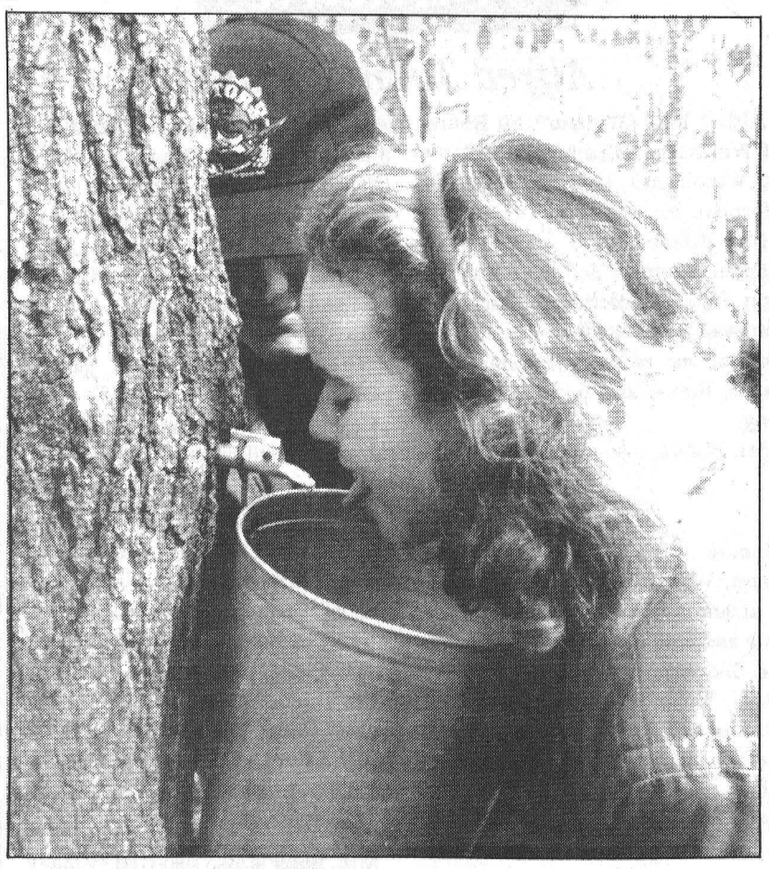
Melissa Batchilder
Record staff





Mary Dawson, left, enjoys a taste of fresh sap while a Lunenburg family enjoys some fresh syrup. From left, Dorothy Jodoin, Adam Jodoin, Derek Jodoin, Devin Jodoin, grandmother Elizabeth Bilmer, Corey Jodoin and Claude Jodoin.

FINCH — Warm weather brings maple syrup in these parts.

With temperatures warming up to 12 degrees during the day and not much less at night, maple syrup producer Albert Sanders is expecting an average or below average season in the industry.

"I don't think the season will be good," he says, "because of the weather." Normally, Sanders Maple Products near Finch produces 500 to 1,000 gallons per year. Today only one third of a good season's syrup has been produced.

Although Sanders taps black maple trees, which tend to be higher in sugar content, it hasn't made a difference this year. "We get about a gallon of syrup for every 28 to 30 gallons of sap and it just doesn't seem to be running a lot."

Sanders and his wife Rosemary have owned and operated the sugar bush since 1983 after he learned the trade from the late Walter Mattice of Morewood. "He was my mentor and taught me everything I know."

Despite Sander's experience and knowledge of the business, a fast thaw and a lack of freezing at night have caused production to be lower, "but we do the best we can."

Meanwhile Sanders taps 1,100 trees which account for 3,000 taps as some trees hold more than one tap.

Thousands of guests pass through the sugar bush during its two month March to April season. "This past Sunday we served pancakes to more than 500 and I suspect there were more than 2,000 actually here," he says.

The family run business is made up of the trees, the machinery to make the syrup, a pancake house and members of his family, says Sanders. "We have about two hired staff, but the rest are family volunteers." It takes about 10 bodies to run the operation.

Because it is the only pancake house in the area, says Sanders, business is usually extremely good. "We plan to expand in a couple of years and include a gift shop," he says.

Maple syrup and sugar were among the earliest agricultural crops produced in Ontario and production of them is a unique part of the province's agricultural heritage.

With suitable weather conditions maple sap will flow anytime after the trees have lost their leaves in the fall until late spring when the trees begin to leaf out.

Sap flows on warm days which follow frosty nights. Good flows occur when the daytime temperature rises to about 7.2 degrees following a frost the night before.

Tapping should be carried out early enough in the spring to ensure that the first good runs of sap are obtained.

If paraformaldehyde pellets are used the danger of tapping too early is removed. In this province good runs of sap may commence anytime after the first of March. On the average, however, good runs usually commence about the second or third week of March and continue sporadically for a period of four to six weeks.

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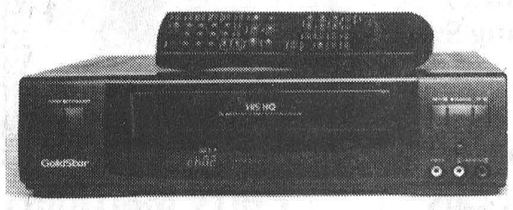

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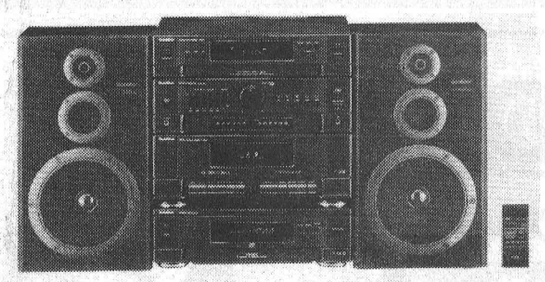

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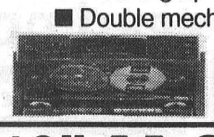

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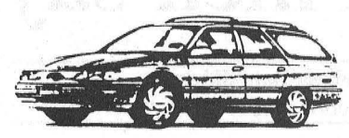
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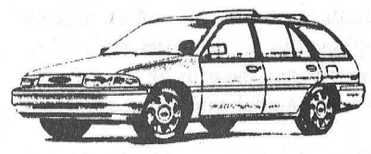
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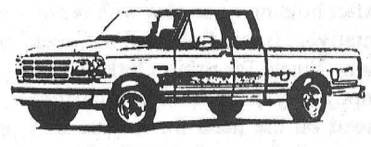
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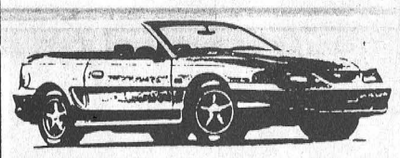
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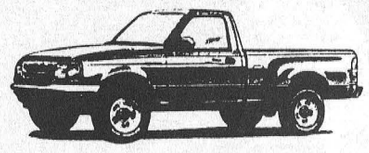
1994 Ranger Splash


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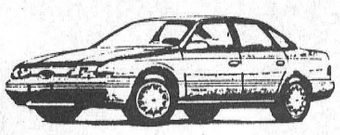
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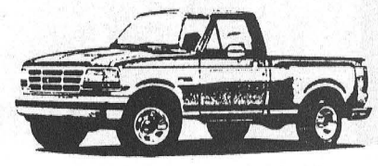
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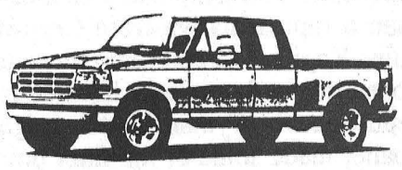
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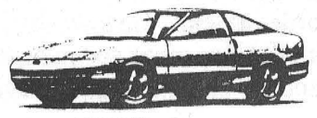
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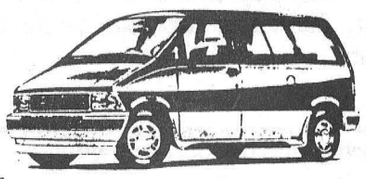
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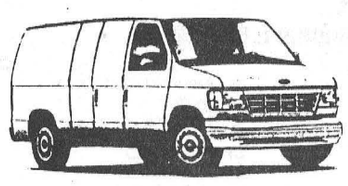
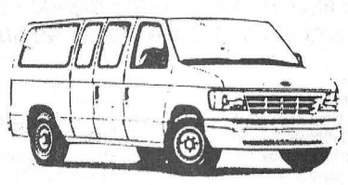

1994 Club Wagon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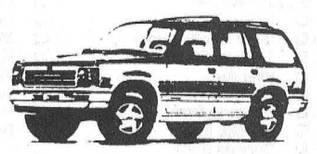
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Show support for fire department

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to show support for the Chesterville firefighters. My husband has been a member of the department for four years. During this time he has responded to many situations where the fire department was called for help. Among these calls there have been traffic accidents, heart attacks, fires varying in degree from minor to major and on occasion, there have even been fatalities.

Training is essential for firefighters to ensure that they are prepared for and can execute the necessary procedures needed during emergency situations. I was shocked to read that Councillor Peter Van Kessel thinks that the members "spend too much time at the hall and undergo too much training". I cannot comprehend how this man can think that two hour training sessions, twice monthly is too much when those being trained are learning to handle life and death situations.

Other time spent at the fire hall is not idle. These individuals take care of upkeep and maintenance of the trucks and equipment, as well as the hall, which if you visited, is in very good order; as well as conducting tours of the hall for schools and organizations. Members of the fire department put a lot back into the community as well. Not only do they risk their lives to help others in dangerous situations, they do so quickly and efficiently, dropping whatever they may be employed with at that time. Let's not forget that ours is a volunteer fire department. These people are doing this because they care, not because they are getting a Big Pay Cheque. Chesterville firefighters receive only minimal pay to perform these duties.

They volunteer their time to visit and conduct fire drills in local schools, providing our children with fire safety knowledge.

For years, they have donated a full day in September for collecting money on the bridge for the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon, and have donated funds for other notable charities such as the burn unit at Ottawa General Hospital.

They are proud to be part of annual parades and Remembrance Day ceremonies.

This organization of individuals needs the support of our community at all times. The suggestion of Councillor Gail Parker that we might hire fire protection services of a nearby village would create a substantially larger district for that department to protect, ultimately resulting in a greater risk for both communities.

We in Chesterville are fortunate to have individuals who participate in a volunteer fire department.

Let's show our support!

Christina Thompson

Reunion in Port Credit

To the Editor:

I would like to extend an invitation to some of your readers who are Port Credit High/Secondary School alumni. On May 4-6, 1995, we are celebrating our 75th reunion. Many activities have been planned to ensure that participants relive their wonderful memories! Some registration packages are still available from: PCSS Reunion, 70 Mineola Rd. East, Mississauga, Ont. L5G 2E5. Telephone: 905-278-3594, Fax: 905-278-8936.

Thank you,
Peter Toller

Finch says yes to blue boxes

Melissa Batchilder
Record staff

FINCH — Finch Village and Finch Township are joining forces to bring a Blue Box program to the area.

After holding a meeting with representatives from Cornwall's Green Team, Finch Township clerk Arnott Empey says, both municipalities agreed on the need for a Blue Box program. "We both see a need for a bluebox recycling program and want to work together to achieve one for the area."

Both municipalities will be making applications to the Ministry of Environment in the near future, he said, as soon as applications are received.

However, Empey adds, he doesn't expect the municipalities to collaborate under one roof to achieve their goal. "We are both putting in separate applications for separate funding." What they do hope to get together on is the contract for recycling.

"We would like to have the same contract pick up the recycling on the same day," which is how the garbage pick-up is currently handled.



Recycling promoted
Winchester Township had a chance to show off its recycling methods last Wednesday morning when a representative from Cornwall's Green Team visited the landfill site on Boyne Road. Elaina Kapila, a Green Team representative reviewed the process in order to learn the township's procedure for household hazardous waste day and to use it as a model for other townships. Deputy-reeve Wyman Barton, right, facilitated the tour while landfill site manager, Dave Sloane, made some of the finer points.

Obituaries

Alfred John Bolton

Alfred John (William) Bill Bolton, of Winchester, died March 12, 1995 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 72.

Mr. Bolton was a carpenter for Lannin's Lumber and the South Nation River Conservation Authority. He was born October 19, 1922 in Orillia, son of the late John Henry James Bolton and Emily Alice Perring.

Mr. Bolton is survived by his wife, Ada Lois McEwan, by children Brenda Hutt, Gary (Lucy), Robert (Valerie), Thomas (Jo-Anne) and Barry (Donna). He was brother of Eileen McConnell, Rose Derry, Joyce Hitsman, Robert, Lavern, Pat Casselman and Barbara Kerkhof.

He is also survived by 14 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Cremation with graveside committal service will be in the spring.

Janice Lynn Buter

Janice Lynn Buter, of Church Street, Williamsburg, died peacefully at home March 11, 1995 after a long and courageous battle with cancer. She was 39.

Mrs. Buter was born October 1, 1955 in Winchester, the daughter of Murray MacIntosh and Donella MacIntosh (Burleigh).

A lifetime Williamsburg and area resident and member of Williamsburg United Church, Mrs. Buter was a sales clerk at the Seaway Valley Drug Store in Morrisburg. She was involved with the Girl Guides for many years, and is a former commissioner of the Nation Valley District Girl Guides. She was also former treasurer of the South Dundas Christmas Exchange and was a former member of the Williamsburg Recreation Association.

She is survived by her husband, Hank Buter, son Dennis of Williamsburg and daughter Jennifer of Toronto, brothers David (Cindy) of Courtice and Donnie of Winchester, and sisters Brenda (Mrs. Gord Wilson) of Ottawa, Pat (Mrs. George Wright) of Burlington, Karon (Mrs. Bruce Pinhey) of Nepean, Marion (Mrs. Brian Stanley) of Winchester, Laurie (Mrs. Donald VanHoof) of Williamsburg, Lorraine of Russell and Loretta (Mrs. Greg Van Dellen) of Winchester.

Mrs. Buter is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held March 15 at Williamsburg United Church and were officiated by Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson. Spring interment will be at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were Randy Buter, Gord Wilson, Bob Darrach, Dave Baldwin, Brian Whitteker and Allan Brunt.

Memorial donations to Breast Cancer Action would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Vankleek Hill Livestock Exchange Ltd

ALAIN MARLEAU - 346-0113
SERGE BOURGON - 524-5758
Office - 678-3008

EXCHANGE MARKET REPORT
MARCH 20, 1995
Sale Every Monday at 6:00 p.m.

GOOD CALVES: $1.20 - $1.82
High Seller: $1.92/lb
Hans Seyler - Alfred

COWS: 44¢ - 58¾¢/lb
High Seller: 59¢/lb
Denis et Normand Simard - Alfred

BEEF COWS: 50¢ - 59¢/lb
High Seller: 60¢/lb
Pierre Lachapelle - Glen Robertson

BRED BEEF COWS: $675. - $875
High Seller: $1,000.
Garth McDonald - Green Valley

STOCKERS: 85¢ - $1.17/lb
High Seller: $1.20/lb
Yvon Charbonneau - Mirabel

BULLS: 65¢ - 75¼¢/lb
High Seller: Marc Reilley - St. Eugene

STEERS: 70¢ - 81¢
High Seller: 81½¢/lb
Robert Hayes - L'Orignal

LAMBS: $1.50 - $1.87
High Seller: $1.90/lb
Hunter & Marsha Howes - Vankleek Hill

HOGS: 39¢ - 51¢
High Seller: 52¢/lb
Dan Kuggel - Bainsville

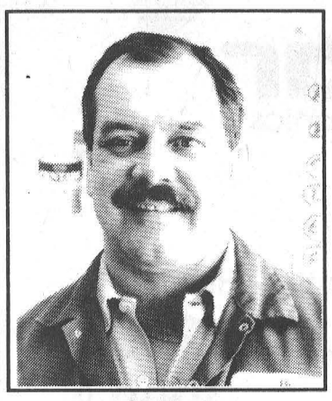
"Club Big" members this week are:
Harold Norman - 1,710 lbs x 57¢ = $975;
Harold Norman - 1,662 lbs x 57¼¢ = $952;
Harold Norman - 1,732 lbs x 57¢ = $987;
Andre Ouimet - 1,624 lbs x 51½¢ = $836;
Ferme la Sagouine - 1,816 lbs x 56½¢ = $1,026; Jack MacDonell - 1,742 lbs x 54¼¢ = $945; Louis Brunet - 1,656 lbs x 40¢ = $622;
Ken Allen - 1,750 lbs x 55¢ = $963; Ferme Laitiere Blondin - 1,746 lbs x 53¢ = $925;
Ferme Pirica - 1,650 lbs x 57½¢ = $926; Scott Allen - 2,046 lbs x 51¾¢ = $1,059.

The calf market is down this week and we expect it to be down for a while. Now there is lots of calves on the market and in mid-summer those grain calves will be ready to sell and everybody will be on vacation.

Cows were also off slightly this week with averages in the 52¢ - 55¢ range.

Kick your feet up and relax, call our trucking team.

Drewery's Auto Body
St. Lawrence Street, Winchester 774-2360
PARTS GM SERVICE
The expert choice.



Denis Ouellette

We're Your Auto Body Professionals
- Blackhawk Measuring System, P-188
- Dupont Chromabase Paint
- Courtesy Cars



Perry Marriner

C&L FEEDS
Order your seed now



FORAGE

Timothy
Richmond.....$1.30 lb.
Common 1.....66¢ lb.
Climax.....85¢ lb.
Champ.....$1.12 lb.

Timothy/Alsike
85/15.....78¢ lb.

Alsike
Common 1.....90¢ lb.

Red Clover
Double Cut
Common 1.....$1.45 lb.

Alfalfa
Common 1.....$1.70 lb.
Iroquois.....$3.10 lb.
Saranac.....$2.80 lb.
Advance.....$3.05 lb.
Apollo Supreme.....$3.20 lb.

White Clover
Common 1.....$2.60 lb.
Ladino.....$4.00 lb.

FORAGE

Brome
Common 1.....$1.70 lb.
Carleton.....$1.80 lb.

Orchard
Common 1.....$1.90 lb.
Frode.....$2.25 lb.
Prairial.....$2.69 lb.

Trefoil
Common 1.....$2.95 lb.
Leo.....$3.25 lb.

Meadow Fescue
Tall Fescue
Reed Canary
Rye Grass
Sudan Sorghum
Sweet Clover

Seed Corn: Hyland, Funk's, Pride

Prices are subject to change due to availability.

GRAINS

Oats — All 25 kg
Newman.....$11.25
A.C. Stewart.....$11.00

Wheat
Roblin, Glenlea, Celtic Norseman

Barley — All 25 kg
Chapais.....$9.50
Leger.....$8.50
Morrison.....$9.50

Mixed Grain — 25 kg
Donald/Leger, Newman/Kippen

Peas — 25 kg
Trapper.....$15.75
Lenca.....$15.65

Soybeans — 25 kg
Maple Glen.....$13.50

PARTIAL LISTING OF AVAILABLE VARIETIES

C&L FEEDS
Toll Free 1-800-267-8142
Winchester 774-3538
Dixons Corners 652-4875
Chesterville 448-2161

Bring this coupon with you
SPRING CHECK-UP
& OIL, FILTER & LUBE JOB
Offer expires April 30, 1995

56-point automobile check list
Inspect the following items on the car - Report for any defects.

$35.95 Plus PST and GST

Courtesy car while yours is being serviced, with an appointment.

Includes 5 litres of 5-W-30 oil and filter on most North American cars.
Vans, imported cars and F250 trucks extra. Please call for an appointment, 821-1252.

STEERING AND SUSPENSION
- Ball Joints upper
- Inner Shafts upper
- Tie Rod Ends inner
- Idler Arm
- Centre Link
- Steering Box
- Shocks front
- Springs front
- Ball Joints lower
- Inner Shafts lower
- Tie Rod Ends outer
- Pitman Arm
- Stabilizer
- Power Steering Leaks
- Shocks rear
- Springs rear

TIRES
- Left front
- Left rear
- Spare
- Right front
- Right rear

BRAKES
- Lining or Pads front left
- Drum or Disc right rear
- Master Cylinder
- Hand brake Operation
- Wheel Cylinder front left
- Wheel Bearing front left
- Power Brake Operation
- Brake Lines and Cables

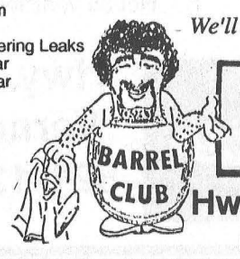
ELECTRICAL
- Headlights
- Signal Lights
- Park Lights
- Horn
- Battery Condition
- Tail Lights
- Hazard Signals
- Licence Light
- Wipers and Washers
- Battery Gravity

EXHAUST
- Cross Over Pipe
- Tail Pipe
- Manifold Heat Valve
- Muffler
- Hangers

UNDER HOOD
- Belts, Condition
- Belts, Tension
- Cooling System
- Hoses - Radiator
- Hoses - Heater
- Motor Oil Condition

DRIVE LINE
- Transmission Leaks
- Centre Hanger
- Sway Bar
- U-Joints
- Differential Leaks
- Rear Axle Bearing Leaks

We'll give you the shirt off our back!



Petric Ford
Hwy. 31, Vernon 821-1252
Please bring this coupon with you

FORD QUALITY CARE Where the Quality Continues



record classifieds

VISA

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

FOR SALE

FIREWOOD FOR SALE - Call after 4pm. 984-2827.
8st[r]

FOR SALE - 1983 Pontiac Acadian, in good working order. Call after 6pm. 448-2682.
27tfc

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE - Service age bull sired by Cracin Royal, with an index of +11M, +8F, +12P, +14FC. Dam is GP 2 yr. with a BCA 226, 274, 246. 2nd dam V.G. 3rd dam V.G. Phone 774-2462.
32

HAY FOR SALE - 4x4's, stored inside. Call after 7pm. Telephone 346-5988.
32

FIREWOOD FOR SALE - Dry stove wood, small or large quantity. Pick up or delivery. Beaudry Farms 774-3661.
33-4

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

PIANO SALE - 15% off! Plus we pay the tax! Save $500 and up. Our pianos are worry- free, guaranteed. Bench, delivery included. Terms available. Al's Piano Shop. 932-1825.
33

FOR SALE - Oak corner cabinet/hutch. Bevelled glass doors. Can be seen at Wooden Nickel, 38 King St., Chesterville.
32

FOR SALE - Trailing flex-wing solid spike harrow, 14 ft.; MF 33, 17 run drill in good condition. Telephone 987-5335.
32

FOR SALE - Purebred heifer due to calve in 3 weeks, dam classified very good as a 2 yr. old. Will exchange for an open heifer. Call 984-0187 or 448-3131.
32

FOR SALE - Grass hay; set of 18.434 dual wheels. Call 448-3160.
32

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

FOR SALE - Cedar posts. Phone 448-3447.
32

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

TIME TO BUY AT OUR PRE-SEASON LOW PRICES - 2x4x8: 1.39; 2x6x8: 2.28; 12: 3.70; 2x8x12: 5.38; 2x10x12: 8.58; aspenite 7/16: 8.99; 5/8: 11.95; plywood 3/8: 13.99; 5/8: 19.99; masonite doors: 9.99; louan: 12.95; colonial: 17.49; steel: 35.95; melamine 4x8 from: 10.95; shelving 1x5: 2.25; hardwood flooring: oak and birch 2-1/4 1.35;, maple pre-varnished: 2.59; parquet: 1.39; styrofoam 1": 3.99; 2": 8.99; shingles 20 yrs.: 5.49. Free storage for 90 days. Material with imperfections at perfect prices! Materiaux Masson 819-986-5720.
33

FOR SALE - Canadian Electric heavy duty automatic washers with or without exclusive "Mini Tub" to do small loads and save lots of hot water and soap! Matching G.E. dryers with large rack for drying running shoes, etc. Check it out now! John Witteveen T.V.-Appliances Sales and Service. 448-2766. RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar).
32-1

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Box sled for behind snowmobile, fibreglass canopy, damaged in accident, with doors on side. Precision garden seeder. Call 448-2959.
33

FOR SALE - Soyabean seed, $16.50/40 kg bag. Crysler 987-1134.
32

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

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

FOR SALE - Family size microwave oven with 800 watts of cooking power! With auto- defrost, preset popcorn, pizza and coffee settings. Six year warranty on Magnatron and two years parts and labor. On sale now for only $179. Smaller size just $159. John Witteveen T.V.- Appliances Sales and Service. 448-2766. RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar).
32-1

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

FOR SALE - Ca 100 single wrapped second cut balage bales, 4x4, 17-19% protein; 1 stove, used, good condition, $100. Call 984-0112.
32

FOR SALE - Antique Gibbard bedroom set complete with dresser, chest of drawers and bed; gas powered "Turf Power" push lawn mower, 4hp, Tecumseh engine. New in 1994, used approx. 4 times. Call 448-2001.

FOR SALE - Purebred Border Collie puppies, 2 females, 1 male, $175. 537-2440.
32

FOR SALE - Secondhand piano in good working condition. Call after 7pm. 537-2692.

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

NOTICES

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

NOTICE - Effective April 1 The Hair Nook at 560 Main St., Winchester will be closed permanently. Thanks to all my customers for your support over the past 9 years.
32-1

JUMPIN' JACK'S "NEW STYLE PIZZA" - Now available for take home. 6" single $2.99-$4.99 or 12" double for $7.99-$12.99 (all taxes included). We have replaced our previous menu sizing and pricing. Pizza and Salad for 2 in Dining Room from $9.99 (plus applicable taxes). 448-3434. Hwy. 43 and Dunbar Rd.
32-1

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

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

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

SHOP AT FLAIR WITH FABRICS - For a good selection of fabrics, yarn, notions, ribbons, laces, trims, craft supplies and ready-made crafts. 18B Industrial Dr., Chesterville. 448- 9032.
21tfc

NOTICES

QUILTING LESSONS - For anyone interested. Please call Beulah Moran 448-3485.
32

FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT - House in Crysler area, $650/month. Available April 15, 1995. Call 448- 2262.
33

FOR RENT - Modern pig barn for 54 sows between Moose Creek and Avonmore. For further information 527-1174 or 527-5653.
32

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

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

HOUSE FOR RENT - Near Avonmore. No dogs allowed. Call 346-5444 after 5pm.
32

APARTMENT FOR RENT - Crysler, 1- bedroom apartment. Stove and fridge included. Laundry facilities on premise. Available April 1. Call 987-5316 after 6pm or 987-2802 from 8am-6pm.
32-2

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

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

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

WANTED

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

WANTED - Good quality hay. Second cut alfalfa and timothy alfalfa mixed. Call 448- 2653.
33

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

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

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

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

WANTED - 260' Patz R.H. 18" high flights, good condition. Phone 613-527-3448 evenings.

WORK WANTED - Not enough hours in a day to get everything done? Have your housework done for you. Cleaning weekly or biweekly. Yard work, lawn mowing and spring cleaning also available. Ask for Jennifer 448-2506.
33

WANTED

WANTED - Our company is looking for mature, hard working people, who will train for management positions. Call 937-4499.
25

IN MEMORIAMS

IN MEMORIAM
GROVES - In loving memory of a dear mother, Edith, who passed away March 25, 1986.
I think of you in silence,
And often speak your name.
Life without you mother,
Will never be the same.
If I had the world to give,
I'd give it yes and more,
To hear your voice, to see your smile,
When I walk in the door.
Always remembered,
Allan
32

IN MEMORIAM
GROVES - In loving memory of a dear mother, Edith, who passed away March 25, 1986.
Those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day.
Unseen, unheard, but always near,
Still loved, still missed and very dear.
Always remembered,
Junior and Sheila

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
My sincere thanks and appreciation to Dr. Slowey, the emergency and caring staff of the W.D.M. Hospital, and for the cards, flowers, gifts and inquiries received during my illness.
Orlean Shaver

COMING EVENTS

15TH ANNUAL RUSSELL BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT - Russell Arena, March 24, 25 and 26. Over $2,000 in cash prizes. Mixed open tournament - Friday night. Men's, ladies and oldtimers Saturday and Sunday. $2/day includes broomball and dances. Dance Friday night, "New Hot Country Night". Saturday night - Tropical Night. 9pm-1am. Age of Majority. For further information contact Bruce Armstrong 445-3288.
32-2

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

CRAFT SALE - Just in time for Easter and Mother's Day! Morrisburg & District Arts and Crafts Association Spring Craft Show and Sale, Fri., March 31, noon to 9pm. Sat., April 1, 10am- 5pm. Royal Canadian Legion, Morrisburg. Come see the handcrafted excellence produced by local artisans of Eastern Ontario. Free admission. Lunch available. Craft demonstrations. Door prizes. Association contribution to Winchester District Hospital.
33

COME ONE! COME ALL! - Our Lady of the Rosary Parish's 125th Anniversary Sugar Bush Brunch. Pancakes, baked beans, eggs, bacon, sausages, maple taffy on snow, Sun., March 26. 10:30am-1pm. Crysler Community Centre.
32-1

SPRING DANCE - Sponsored by Williamsburg I.O.O.F. on Sat., March 25. 9pm-1am. Dennis Whitteker and Easy Country Band.
32

MUSIC IN BRANSON, MISSOURI - A fun tour with Dundas Tours. Six shows and several meals included. Lunch cruise on the Branson Belle and more. Call or visit Dundas Tours, Carman Rd., Iroquois. 613-652-2005. Price $819 p.p. Canadian.
32,33,35,37

WSA-WINCHESTER PRESENTS "SPRING TONIC" - Tues., April 4, Berwick Community Centre, 9:30am-3pm. Tickets, $10 (lunch included); deadline March 29. Discover your true personality through "True Colors"; enjoy a "fun" auction. Tickets: 448-3425 or 984-2398.
32

COMING EVENTS

REGISTRATION - For Chesterville/Winchester Ladies' Ball Hockey Thurs., March 30 and Thurs., April 6, 7-8:30pm, Chesterville Arena. Goalies and players 18 and over needed. Registration fee $50. (+10 ticket draw) $60 (due registration night). For more information Kim Simms at 448-3664 (home) or 448-2852 (work) or Jackie Boulanger at 448-2141 (home) or 448-2383 (work).
32-2

WEDDING RECEPTION - In honor of Gail (nee Menard) and Andrew Anderson Sat., April 1, 1995. 8:30pm-1am. Avonmore Community Centre, Avonmore. Everyone Welcome. Music D.J. Light Lunch.
33

WEDDING RECEPTION - Neil and Samantha Alguire cordially invite you to their wedding reception at the Avonmore Community Centre Fri., April 7, 1995 at 8pm. Music by D.J.
32

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Angele Leroux and Leo Vanderlaan, Fri., March 31, 1995, 8pm-1am. Winchester Community Centre. Shad's Disco. Age of Majority.
33

AEROBICS - Offered by Chesterville Recreation Dept., 7 weeks, March 27-May 10, Monday and Wednesday, 7:30-8:30pm. $36 for 2 nights. $18 for 1 night. Instructor is Pene Arnold.
32-1

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

DUNDAS DISTRICT WI EDUCATIONAL WORKSHOP - March 23, 1pm, registration 12:30pm, $2, Seniors Support Centre, Williamsburg. Breadmaking demonstration. Speaker. Mini-workshops. Refreshments, bring your own mug. Door prizes. Call Ruth Algire, 613-535-2022, or Johanna Westervelt, 613-652-4241.
32

NGS APPRECIATION DANCE - For all NGS Volunteers and Sponsors Sat., March 25, 9pm-1am, Avonmore Community Centre. Age of Majority. Free admission Music by Party Pack - Joe Bakker. Door prizes and light lunch.
32

RE-OPENING - March 28, 1995 - Bingo, Williamsburg Legion. Jackpot and bonus game guaranteed to go. Doors open at 6pm. Bingo starts at 7:30pm.
32-2

DUNBAR RECREATION BINGO - Will be held Sun., March 26, 1995. Doors open at 5:30pm. Bingo starts at 7pm. All players must be 18 years of age and older.
32-2

BRIDAL SHOWER - In honor of Julie Lebrun (bride-to-be of Brad Lalonde). Sun., April 2, 1:30pm at the Crysler Community Centre. Everyone Welcome.
32-2

DELICOUS HAM SUPPER - With all the trimmings Wed., March 29, 1995, 4-8pm. Avonmore Community Centre. Sponsored by St. James United Church. Live entertainment, clowns for the young and the young at heart! Adults & Teens $7; 5-12 years $3.50; Pre-schoolers FREE. Come and help us step into Spring.
32

SWIM LESSONS - Red Cross Colors, Life Saving III - follows White, and Private Instruction. Pool rental for birthday parties and family fun at SanMar Pool, rural Williamsburg. 543-3350.
32

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

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

PSYCHIC ANSWERS
LIVE & PERSONAL RATED #1 IN CANADA INSTANT ANSWERS TALK LIVE 1-ON-1
LOVE MONEY CAREER GIFTED ACCURATE PSYCHICS
1-900-451-4055
24 HRS. $2.99/min - 18+

HOLLAND-AMERICA CRUISE
SALE - 1 WEEK ONLY
For Information call:
THOM TRAVEL
448-3714
Reg. #2430849

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

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

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

Woodworking Classes
Thursday evenings
from March 30th
6 Week Sessions
$60.00
Prepared and personal projects
Limited & pre enrollment
Gordon MacDonald
448-2121 Evenings
774-1140 Days
Willie's Woodworking
Winchester

THOMAS H. MEREDITH & ASSOCIATES
Bringing you
Informed
Personal
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Confidential
INCOME TAX PREPARATION
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Revenue Canada Authorized
ELECTRONIC TAX FILING
For Faster Refunds
Call
448-3398 or 448-2863

SULLIVAN BROS.
(1950)
• Crushed Stone
• Sand • Gravel
• Moving and jacking of houses & foundations
• Weeping bed installation
Call
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WAYNE LAPRADE PHOTOGRAPHY
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Grooming all breeds of Cats & Dogs - Baths and Flea Baths, Nail Clipping & More
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Laura Kelly

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• Furniture bought & sold in rough
• Consignments taken
• Some reproductions
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Chesterville, Ont.

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

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS & SOME ANTIQUES
6492 Malakoff Rd., 3 miles west of North Gower or 8 miles south of Richmond. Watch for auction signs.
SAT., APRIL 1
11:30 AM

Farm Machinery: John Deere 2010, 47hp diesel tractor; New Holland 310 baler; New Holland 456 mower, 7'; New Holland 7' conditioner; New Holland 55 side rake; John Deere 965 wagon; manual stooker; New Holland 36' hay elevator, smoker, solid bottom; Kverneland trip beam 3 furrow 12" bottom plow; International 9 cultivator, 8.5'; John Deere FB 13 run grain drill with 2 grass seed boxes; 5 section diamond harrows; 3 section 8' roller; Calsa 100 gal. sprayer, 20' boom with hand nozzle; 3 pt.-h fertilizer spreader 600 lb. capacity; 20' by 4" grain auger; Wisconsin 2 cyl. gas engine; dump trailer box pto driven pump, approx. 5 ton cap.; J. Fleury 13 walking plow; electric cement mixer; Sears 5hp compressor, 150 lbs. max. pressure cut off; farm gates; used page wire; 7' steel posts; approx. 30 sheets of galvanized roofing, 20' lengths; quantity dressed lumber, spruce and birch; Mastercraft 5hp riding lawn mower; Lawn Boy 21" push mower. NOTE: This machinery is in excellent condition and has always been well maintained and stored indoors.

Guns: F.A.C. required. Steven's 25 gauge model 1915 pump action rifle; Cooey 22 rifle; H.W. Cooey 12 gauge shotgun.

Household and Antiques: Admiral 24" stove; Kenmore automatic washer; kitchen set; 6 wooden chairs; end tables; 2 parlor chairs; dining table with leaves, 3 chairs & matching buffet; writing desk with bowed glass door; 2 chests of drawers; dresser with mirror; stained glass light fixture; pictures; trunk; weight lifting set; African artifacts - paintings, spears, swords, shields; bamboo patio set with cushions; other unlisted items.

TERMS - CASH OR CHEQUE
With Proper ID
PROP.
W. Garry Montgomery
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill 821-2946
Stewart James 445-3269
32-1

AUCTION SALE
SAT., MARCH 25, 1995
12:30 PM
On the property of Mr. Wilfrid Boulerice, 1094 Ch. de la Sucrerie (1 mile), 2 miles west of Casselman, Ont., along railroad track. Follow signs.
TO BE SOLD
Modern & antique household furniture, dishes, manual & electric garden and carpenter tools, 4 gas lawn mowers (different models), etc. as listed below.

Furniture: G.E. fridge & stove (almond) in good condition; Moffat washer & dryer (white) bought 6 months ago (just like new); plenty of dishes, glasses, pots & pans; electric meat grinder; electric appliances; 2 Lazy Boy chairs; antique wooden chairs & small tables; couch (beige); pictures; frames; nice bedroom set, double bed, 2 dressers, 2 night tables, 2 lamps; single bed with new box spring & mattress; other dressers; mirrors; card table & chairs; 15 white patio chairs; patio set, umbrella, table & 5 chairs; box of new parts for Kirby vacuum; used clothes washer (good); wringer washer; chrome kitchen set, table & 4 chairs; stainless steel tub; cedar chest, etc.

Tools & Others: Small lawn seeder; 4 gas lawn mowers, different models; bench saw; 2 trimmers; shovels; rakes; forks; welding box; tool boxes; many other boxes; grinder; 1/2hp motor; box of car jacks; Shop Vac (needs new brushes); 14' aluminum ladder & 1 step ladder; 9 bags of lawn soil & other fertilizer for garden or lawn; Roto tiller, 5hp, 12.5 M.T.D.; picnic table; 2 wheelbarrows on rubber; lots of lawn hoses & nozzles; lawn ornaments & many other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS - CASH OR PERSONAL CHEQUES
With Proper ID
Canteen & Washrooms On Site
NOTE: In case of bad weather auction will be held under a tent.
For Information
PROP.
Mr. Wilfrid Boulerice
613-764-5748
32-1

AUCTION SALE
MACHINERY, FARM, HOG BARN, HOG EQUIPMENT
6-1/2 miles west of Kemptville or 5 miles east of Merrickville on Hwy. 43
SAT., APRIL 1
12 Noon

Ford TW20, 4 wheel drive, 2800 hrs.; JD #7000 corn planter, 4-row with monitor; Nuhn manure tank, 3000 gal.; Nuhn manure pump, used two seasons; Nuhn 3 tooth injectors; Int. 4- row cultivator with shields & guides; Will-Rich #2900, 5x18' auto. reset; Int. #4500 cultivator, 28'; Bush Hog #590 chisel plow; cement mixer, 3 pt.-h; Brandt grain auger, 8"x52'; Allied harrows; Turnco trailer sprayer; 18.4x38 duals, like new; Cockshutt trailer mower; tiller, 5hp; DB backhoe, 3-pt.h, with bucket & clam; 25 kw generator with pole switch; post hole auger; moisture tester; DMC #40 grain cleaner & auger; fertilizer spreader, 3 pt.-h; 2-horse, 5th wheel trailer; 24' stock trailer, 5th wheel; 13 farrowing crates; Farmatic 6 compartment mill with suction hoppers & 7hp blower; 56 dry sow stalls, open front & back; plastic & cement slatted floors; 2 water medicators; heat lamps; feeders; hog scales; grain bin, 150 ton, aeration floor & fan; Brock 125 ton dryer bin, 10hp dryer, 2 DMC augers, 6" unloading auger, spreader; grain bin, 30 ton bin; hopper bin, 6-ton; Arctic Cat snowmobile; 30-6 Browning rifle; 12 gauge Ithaca shotgun. Plus wagon load of small items.

HOG BARN TO BE MOVED
130'x30', 12' waffle slats, open front.

FARM
To be sold at 2pm.
92 acre farm with house and barn, approx. 80 acres tiled. For appointment to see call 258-5173. Reserve bid. $5000 certified cheque down day of sale, balance when deed is received.

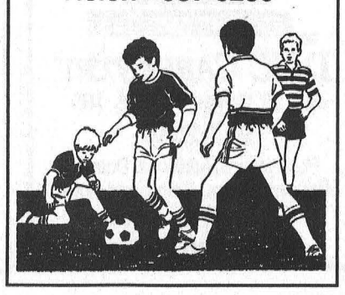
NOTE
All items in good condition.

TERMS - CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
PROPS.
Bob and Joan Charlebois
RR1, Oxford Mills
Tel.: 258-5173
Auctioneer and Owner not responsible for accidents
Refreshments Available
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ont.
613-346-5568
32-1

Used Equipment For Sale
Ford 6600 Tractor with cab, dual power; Ford 150 3Furrow Plow, automatic reset; Ford 208 Land Cultivator; Calsa Sprayer 100 gal tank; Veeteen's Rock Fork - 5 ft wide ; Cockshutt Seeder on rubber; Bush Hog Disc; N.H. Whirl-a-feed blower; N.H. Forage Harvestor; #717 with corn head and hay pick-up; N.I. - 1 row Corn Picker; #80 McCormick pull type combine; Forage Wagon - Rex; 20 ft Jamesway Silo Unloader; Chore Boy Glass Pipeline for 36 cows, complete with vacuum pump and 3 milking units; N.I. Grain Elevator.
Ph. (613) 527-5351 or (613) 527-3171

CHICK DAYS
Meat Birds available
April 20, May 15, June, July, August
Pullets.....60¢
Mixed.....70¢
Cockerels.....80¢
Turkeys & Layers
Available in May
For orders call
C&L FEEDS
Winchester 774-3538
Dixons Corners 652-4875
1-800-267-8142
Chesterville 448-2161

Berwick Minor Soccer Registration
(Formerly Optimist Minor Soccer)
Registration:
Berwick Hall
April 1 - 10am-2pm
and
April 3 - 6:30pm- 8pm
Parental signature and child's Health Card Number required at registration!
Children aged 5-14 yrs. (inclusive) are welcome.
Price:
1 or 2 children:
$15 reg. (Each) plus
$12 photos (each)
3 or more children
$40 max. plus $30 photos max.
Photos are optional
For more information call
Sharon - 984-2955
Helen - 987-5259



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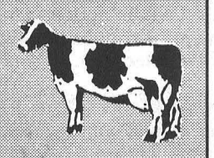
Little League Baseball Registration
on
Friday, March 24 from 7 pm - 9 pm
Saturday, March 25 from 10 am - 2 pm
at
Iroquois Civic Centre, Iroquois
Matilda Clerk's Office, Brinston
Morrisburg Legion, Morrisburg
Williamsburg Recreation Hall, Williamsburg

	RATES	AGES
T-Ball	$15	5&6
Novice	$20	7&8
Minor	$30	9&10
Major	$35	11&12
Junior	$45	13&14
Senior	$50	15&16
Big League	$60	17 to 19
Girls Minor Softball	$30	9&10
Girls Major Softball	$35	11&12
Girls Senior Softball	$50	13 to 15
Girls Big League Softball	$60	16 to 19

Late registration fee $10.00
For information call Stephen Law, 652-2421

Eastern Ontario Spring Classic

Saturday, April 1
11:00 am
A.M. Barr Arena, Kemptville, Ont.

110 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS SELL INCLUDING:
- 20 outstanding young milk cows, springing or fresh (some show prospects here)
- 20 bred heifers due for summer and fall production (Preludes, Lindys & Astres)
- 70 show-age calves with full pedigrees and top sires (hand-picked for type, production and pedigree - many top 4-H prospects)

NOTE: Donated semen sale at 10:45 am with semen from the top sires marketed in Canada

OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY EVENING
Sale sponsored by the 10 county Holstein Clubs in Eastern Ontario
OFFICIAL CATALOGUES AVAILABLE
SALE MANAGER:
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613-774-3363 Fax 613-774-5537
Sale ring telephone 613-762-5642

P.O. BOX 340
INGLESIDE, ONT.
K0C 1M0

Telephone - (613) 537-2362
FAX - (613) 537-8113

TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

The Township of Osnabruck is now accepting applications for a variety of summer positions.

Positions available at Farran Park are:

Assistant Park Rangers (2)
Grass Mowers (2)
General Park Workers (5)
Relief Park Workers (2)
Beach Patrol (1)

All positions will require the successful applicant to assist in a variety of tasks related to park operation and park maintenance such as garbage collection, grass cutting, maintenance of facilities, and meeting, greeting, and registering visitors. A Customer service orientation is required.

Other positions available with the Township of Osnabruck are:

Children's Play Leader (1)
Swim Instructor (1
Assistant Swim Instructor (1)

Salary Range: $7.00 to $8.50 per hour depending on the position.

Interested applicants should submit their applications and/or resumes to the undersigned prior to Thursday, April 13, 1995 at 4:00 p.m.

Kim Felteau
Recreation Director
Township of Osnabruck
P.O. Box 340
Ingleside, Ont.
K0C 1M0

We thank all applicants, but only those under consideration will be contacted.

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INGLESIDE - 537-2255 • CORNWALL - 938-2536

The Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Green Works Centre & PLC Committee
are sponsoring a
PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING
regarding
WASTE DIVERSION OPPORTUNITIES

Guest Speaker:
Diane Van de Valk
Waste Wise Reuse Centre
Halton Hills, Ontario

7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 23, 1995
Best Western Hotel
1515 Vincent Massey Drive
Cornwall, Ontario

For further information contact **Elena Kapila at (613) 938-6112 or 1-800-267-2538.** Co-sponsored by the S.D.&G. Greenworks Centre and the Waste Management Master Plan Public Liaison Committee.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Join Us In Worship

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. Harold J. Morden
448-2084
SUNDAY, March 26, 1995
10:00 A.M . Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
"THE BASIS OF OBEDIENCE - FAITH!"
7:30 P.M.Praise Gathering
"SINCE I AM IN CHRIST" (Series)
Tues. 1:00 P.M. Prayer Meeting
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Home Bible Study
(2 Faubert Ave.)
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1995

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical Missionary Church
Hwy 31 & Ormond Road
774-5170
Pastor: Rev. Daniel Laronde
SUNDAY, March 26, 1995
10:30 A.M. - **Worship Service**
Super Church for ages 1-12
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Home Bible Study
Dec. 1994

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morewood &
ST. ANDREW'S - Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, March 26, 1995
Morewood
11:00 A.M. Sunday Worship Nursery & Sunday Schooll
Chesterville
9:25 A.M. Sunday Worship Nursery & Sunday School
Tues. 9:30 A.M. "Coffee Break" Community Bible Study. Nursery & Toddlers' "Story Hour"
7:30 P.M. Praise and Bible Study at St. Cit. Apts. Water Street
Wed. 7:00 P.M. Choir rehearsal
Mar. 29, 8:15 P.M. Session Meeting
Thur. 6:30 P.M. Bible Fun Clubs Gr. K-1, Gr. 2-4
Junior Youth, Gr. 5 & 6
Fri. Chesterville Christian Youth
6:30 P.M. Intermediates Gr. 7 & 8
7:00 P.M. Seniors
Sat. April 1 - 7:30 P.M. Slide Presentation of Israel
COME EXPECTING LEAVE REJOICING
May 1995

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. George Bruce
SUNDAY, March 26, 1995
No Service
July 1995

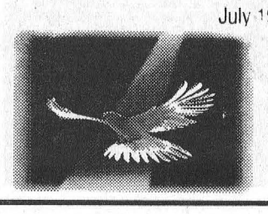
ST. LUKE'S - KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FINCH
Rev. Leslie Walker
984-2210
SUNDAY, March 26, 1995
10:30 A.M. - Sunday Worship & Sunday School
Sun. Apr. 9 7:30 P.M. Evening Thankoffering Service with the South Mountain Gospel Singers
Fri. Apr. 14 7:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M. Good Friday Breakfast - Finch Arena (upstairs)
Everyone Welcome!
Dec. 1994

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father: Jim Esper
448-3262
SUNDAY, March 26, 1995
HOLY MASS
7:30 P.M. Sat. Night Vigil Mass
Sunday Morning Masses
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Jan. 1995

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Rev. Gregory W. Blatch
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
SUNDAY, March 26, 1995
9:30 A.M. - Sunday Service
Everyone Welcome!
May 1995

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Pastor George Rowaan
448-2351
SUNDAY, March 26, 1995
9:30 A.M. - Morning Service
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during all services.
You are invited to worship with us.
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 am on Channel 6.
May 1995

UNITED CHURCHES
CHESTERVILLE - MOREWOOD
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
448-3549
SUNDAY, March 26, 1995
MOREWOOD - 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE - 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
July 1995



BIRTH

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

GAUDET - Peter and Marc are happy to announce the safe and early arrival of Steven Gerard on Wed., Feb. 22, 1995 weighing 6 lbs. 1- 1/2 ozs. Proud parents are George and Angela. Proud grandparents are Henrica Verspeek of Winchester and Adolphe and Therese Gaudet of Apple Hill. Special thanks to Drs. Rosenquist and Flowers, Bev Shortt, Lorraine Southin and maternity staff at W.D.M.H. A very special thank you to Pat and Cheryl Lynch for looking after Peter and Marc.

32

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- Complete tree and heavy limb removals, pruning, planting, cabling & bracing
- Free advice and estimates

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Bruce R. Kerr
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30 days 7.3%

Some minimums may apply. Rates subject to change.

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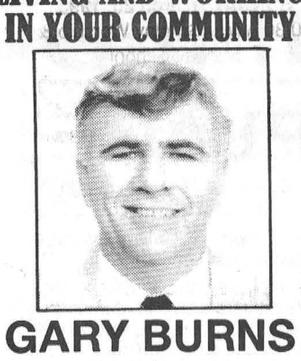

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448-3714
Reg. #2430849

Dundas D.H.I. Annual Banquet
Friday, April 7/95
Matilda Twp. Hall
Social Hour: 7:00 p.m.
Dinner: 7:30 p.m.
Live Music Featuring:
Dayton & Eric
$15.00 per person
For Tickets Contact:
Brian Vandenberg: 774-0207
Rita Velthuis: 989-2779
John Westervelt: 652-4241
Cheryl Lynch: 448-2819

UNITED COUNTIES -SINCE 1850- STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY

The Steering Committee of the United Counties' (Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry) Waste Management Master Plan Study will hold its next meeting on **Thursday, March 30, 1995, at 10:00 a.m.** at the County Building, 20 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario.

This meeting is open to the public.

For more information, *call* **Jim Campbell, Acting Study Co-ordinator, at 938-6112 or if long distance call 1-800-267-2538**

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COMMON #1 CLEANED SEED
Grown from Popular Variety

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

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- Custom Seed Cleaning and Treating Available
- Bulk Orders Accepted

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President Phil Downey and Vice-President Jon Ralph congratulate Butch on his induction into the prestigious Hall of Fame for his years of consistent excellence as a top producer in sales and service.

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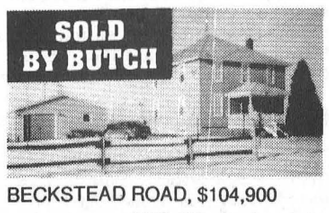
ORMOND, $148,900



BECKSTEAD ROAD, $104,900

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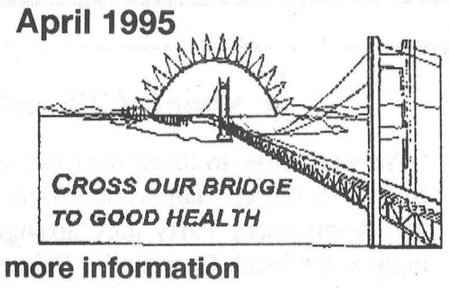
Seaway Valley Lifestyle Program

coming to Ingleside Osnabruck Area
At the Osnabruck Seniors' Support Centre

April 1995

Overweight?
High Blood Pressure?
Diabetes?
High Cholesterol?
Want to feel better?



For more information
Call 537-2565 or 537-8295

Dr. Steve M. Zajacz and Associates

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- Crown & Bridge • Orthodontics
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Spring is here at Kids Only Clothing Club

The new catalogue boasts our ever-popular convertible pants that become shorts. Special **Kids ONLY** clothing features include: adjustable waistbands, grow cuffs, invisible knee pads, and many mix'n'match outfits.

Clothing for Moms too! Call for your FREE catalogue and/or to host a party for FREE clothes.

View clothing at our OPEN HOUSES, Sunday, April 2, 2-4 pm

Trish Wouters
448-1130
12860 Boyne Road, Chesterville

Jeannine Langlois
984-0193
15373 Con. Road 3 & 4, Finch

Winchester and District
Minor Soccer Registration
Boys and Girls, Ages 5 to 16
Mon., April 3



and
Tues., April 4
7:00 pm-9:00 pm
at the Winchester Arena

For information phone 774-0801

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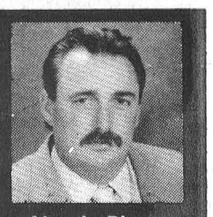
any or all of the above
$20.00* off any complete Interior and Exterior Cleaning
* Till March 31, 1995

Saturday mornings available

Call 448-3325 to book an appointment.

FEATURE PROPERTIES

Sutton GROUP



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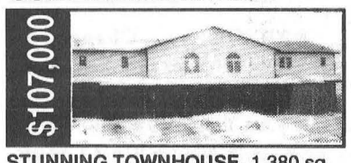
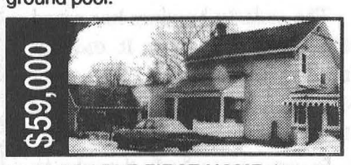
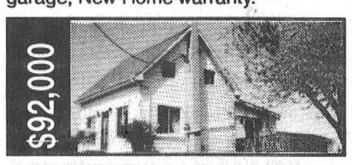
TEMPTING 4-BEDROOM HOME, country eat-in kitchen, dining room, family room, rec room, office, sunroom, 3 baths, triple garage/workshop, above ground pool.



STUNNING TOWNHOUSE, 1,380 sq. ft. of quality, European kitchen, dining, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, oak railings, Colonial package, upgraded carpets, garage, New Home warranty.



AFFORDABLE FIRST HOME, large kitchen, dining, 3 bedrooms, laundry, enclosed porch, deck, includes fridge, stove, washer, dryer, gas furnace. Why pay rent when you can own.



JUST LIKE NEW, family room with patio doors to deck, country oak kitchen, dining, 3 bedrooms, garage/workshop, complete interior/exterior renovations. Call to view.

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

THE VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE
RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Resumés are being accepted for the following positions:

- **1 Summer Arena Attendant**
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To apply for the above positions, drop a resumé off at the

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1 Mill St.,
Chesterville, Ont.

For further information call the **Recreation Department** at
448-3285

The closing date for resumés is April 7/95 at 4:00 p.m.

LITTLE LEAGUE

BASEBALL REGISTRATION
Thursday, March 23
Tuesday, March 28
7:00-9:00 pm

at Winchester Community Centre
Ages 4-18, includes T-Ball, Baseball and Girls' Softball
Must supply copies of birth certificate and health card



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South Nation River on best behavior

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

BERWICK — Chances of flooding or other problems along the South Nation River are slim this year, thanks to a mild winter, says South Nation River Conservation Authority water quality specialist Cameron McGowan.

The ice has been out for almost a week in many places, and water gauges have already peaked, McGowan says, adding it's the best spring conditions he's seen in his four years with the SNRCA.

"It's kind of a non-event year," he said.

Two weeks of mild weather and little precipitation have made for an orderly thaw. One road near Bourget was flooded, as it does every year, but the river is within its banks everywhere else, McGowan said.

But McGowan noted you can "Never say never," that it will be two or three weeks before the threat of spring flooding is completely gone, as heavy rains could occur.

The orderly breakup has saved the SNRCA money. It did not need to cut ice keys at Plantagenet this year, and so far has not had to remove sediment from fields.

Parents are asked, though, to remind children not to play near the river or near streams, because the water is flowing quickly and the water is still cold.

Winchester gets nod for five projects

WINCHESTER — The Village of Winchester is eligible for five projects worth $681,540 under the Canada-Ontario Infrastructure Works program, it was announced last week.

Under the program, which funds two-thirds of the projects through the provincial and federal governments, $264,840 will be spent to improve the base, surface and drainage of Howard, Annable, Dufferin, Mill and Sesame streets.

$210,000 will be used to convert municipally-owned buildings, now heated with electricity or oil, to natural gas as a means of reducing the village's energy bills.

Another $62,700 will be used to build a concrete sidewalk on the west side of St. Lawrence Street from the SD&G Department of Economic Development office to the railway tracks and the sidewalk on the west side of Albert Street from Fred to May streets will be rebuilt.

A $45,000 project includes the renovation of the entrance and exit and washrooms of the municipal building on Main Street to provide access for people with disabilities.

Also, $36,000 will be spent to restore the surface and drainage of the parking lot of the community centre on Main Street West.

It is estimated the projects will create 288 person-weeks of employment, and the projects are expected to be completed by December 1995.

HELP WANTED

Subcontract work available in Ottawa Valley area. Concrete Foundations, Plumbing, Electrical Heating and Air Conditioning, Hardwood Floor and Oak Railings. Also Crews capable of Modular Home assembly (skilled in Framing, Drywall, Flooring and Siding).

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Morewood, Ontario
K0A 2R0
Attention: Don Young

A Special Thank You

We would like to thank our children Khrista, Rhonda, Shelley & Greg, relatives and friends for the wonderful 25th Anniversary Party they arranged for us Saturday night at the Finch Community Centre.

It was an evening of enjoyment and "Surprises" that we will never forget.

Again, special thanks to Marion Hakvoort for the beautiful hall decorations.

Albert & Rosemary Sanders

Ontario — Ministry of Natural Resources — Aggregate Resources Act, 1989 — Form 1 — Formula 1

Notice of Application for a Licence
Avis de demande de permis

I, **JOHN PETER MONAST,**
Box 183, Chesterville, Ontario,K0C 1H0

HEREBY give notice that application has been made for a CLASS B licence to excavate aggregate from a **Pit** of **2.47** hectares, located in **Part Lot 12, Concession 5, Winchester Township, County of Dundas.**

Application is for an expansion to an established licenced pit/quarry.

The estimated amount of aggregate to be excavated annually is **20,000** tonnes.

A detailed site plan for the proposed **Pit** may be examined in the local municipal, county / regional office or at the district office of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Any person may send, in writing, objections with reasons and, if desired, a request for a hearing on this application by the Ontario Municipal Board, to the Minister of Natural Resources addressed to the local district office of the Ministry at the following address.

Ministry of Natural Resources, 113 AmeliaSt., Cornwall, Ontario K6H 5V7, Attn: Bryan McCue

The last day on which objections and any request for a hearing may be filed with the Ministry is the **12 day of May, 1995.**

All information in respect of this application including any written objections is available for public review.

* Pour renseignements en français composer (613) 933-1774.

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Thank You

I wish to "thank" all who made my 60th birthday extra special. Starting with the Record's "Reflections" and on to the surprise open house, Joyce & Alan hosted at the store, and last but by no means least, my family and friends who entertained a great party Saturday night.

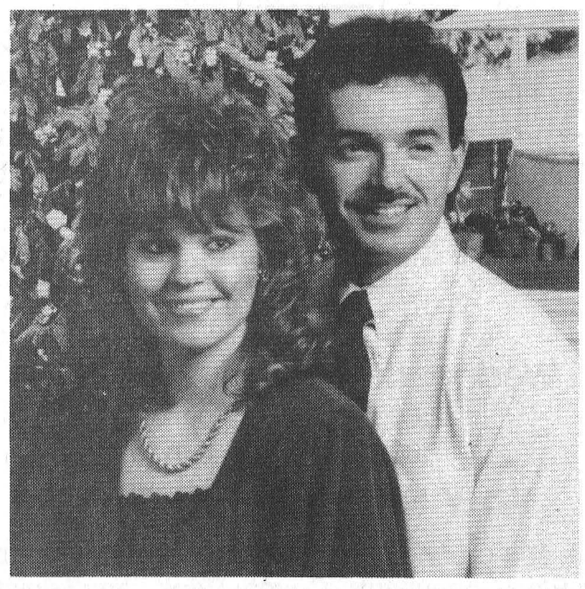
To all who sent greetings, flowers and gifts, and shared in the open house; "Thank You". It is overwhelming to have such dear friends.

To those who organized each surprise, I appreciate your hard work and loyal friendship.

And to Chelsey, my little granddaughter, "Gammie now has a BCR!"

To everyone much thanks, I will always remember this birthday.

Marlene



Forthcoming Marriage

Albert and Pauline Bourgeois of Crysler are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Elaine, to Denis son of Rejean and Therese Menard of Vars. The wedding will take place June 17, 1995 at Notre-Dame-du-Rosaire Catholic Church, Crysler. Reception to follow Knights of Columbus, Embrun.

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The Chesterville Record

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

Sports

This Week

Knights take lead over Aces

Story on page 15

Hawks take Glens in four straight

Hawks win St. Lawrence Division Cup

WINCHESTER - By the estimation of many Winchester hockey fans, the Hawks started hammering nails in the lid of the Alexandria Glens coffin last Friday night.

Trailing 4-1 the hometown Hawks exploded for three goals in the span of 69 seconds to tie the game up 4-4. The Hawks went on to win the game 7-5 and tie the series up at two games apiece.

Winchester Hawks coach Doug Lavallee, however, saw things differently.

"As far as I'm concerned we turned it (the series) around in that 10-5 game (game two on Sunday, March 12). We gave up 10 goals for the second time but we didn't quit," added Lavallee, "we started to hit and that let Alexandria know we weren't going to lay down. It let them know that it wouldn't be a sweep and it wasn't going to be easy to beat us."

And Winchester did rally from that disastrous 2-0 start.

After two games the Hawks had given up 20 goals but rebounded, strung together four victories and won their first St. Lawrence Division championship in 13 years.

The last time the Hawks won the championship was back in the 1980-81 season and then again in the 1981-82 season. Doug Casselman was the head coach for both victories.

Winchester posted a 3-1 win in Alexandria on March 14 and stopped the Glens from taking the series in four straight. The Hawks then tied it up with last Friday's 7-5 decision. Saturday night in Alexandria a 4-3 verdict gave the Hawks a 3-2 edge and Sunday's 7-2 contest did the first-place Glens in.

"Today (Sunday, March 19) we dominated them (the Glens). We were intense. Our intensity was the difference. When you outshoot a team like Alexandria 17-5 in the first period it sets the tone," noted Lavallee.

HAWKS 7 - GLENS 2

After the first period Winchester led Alexandria 3-0 to clinch Sunday afternoon's game. The score was 7-1 after 40 minutes and 7-2 just before the celebrations began.

Rookies Chad Barnhart and Ryan Nichol each pegged a pair of goals in the victory. Pat Collins, Martin Labelle (Embrun 72s) and Terry O'Sullivan all beat Alexandria goalie Pascal Gasse, who appeared to be out of gas after being the blocker of six games in nine days.

Chris Napier (3), Eric Cosgrove (2), Martin Labelle (2), Eric Savard (2) and Mike McCabe drew the assists.

Glens captain Carl Bougie (who left the game in the second period with a leg injury) and Stephen Poirier beat Hawks goaltender Dale Wilson with slap shots.

The Hawks outshot the Glens 32-18 and took 17 of the 30 penalties. Winchester's Pat Collins and Wes Glover went toe-to-toe with Alexandria's Richard Hutt and Luc Chaumont in closing period fights.

Dale Wilson posted all eight of the Hawks' playoff victories.

Winchester GM Bill Wammes said it certainly felt good to come back and win the series in four straight games.

"I knew after the first two games we were better than that...Everyone gave 100 per cent. They really wanted to win," he said.

"Saturday we played the Embrun line (Martin Gignac, Stephane Dicaire and Yvan Levac) a lot. It was their last game so we used them and rested some of the other guys hoping they would come through on Sunday and they did," explained Wammes.

Wammes also noted the stats.

"Look at the scoresheet. Young Barnhart (Chad) had two goals and Nichol (Ryan) had two. Cosgrove (Eric) had two assists and Chris Napier had three (assists). And our other guy from Embrun, Martin Labelle was flying."

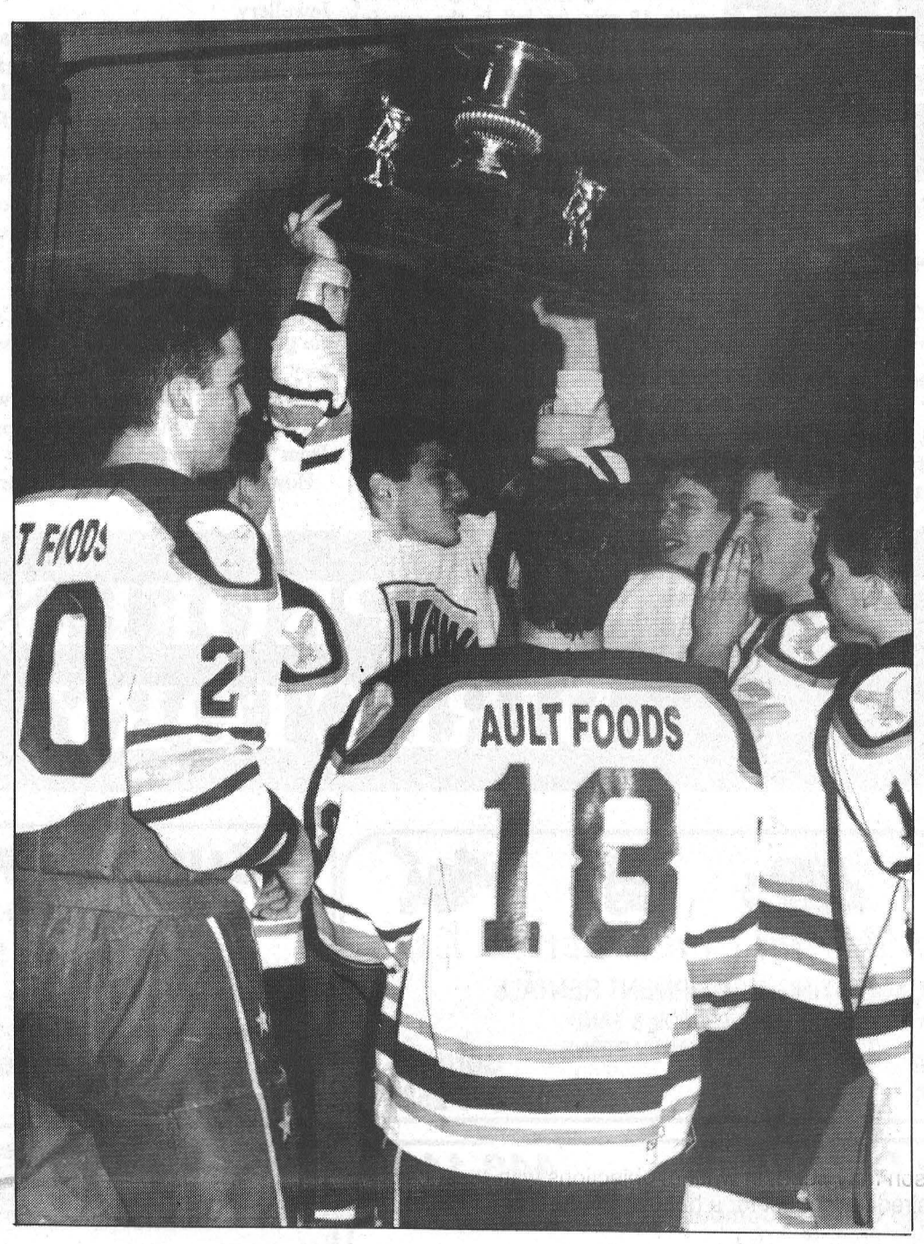
Hawks president Bill Hogaboam was relieved with the victory.

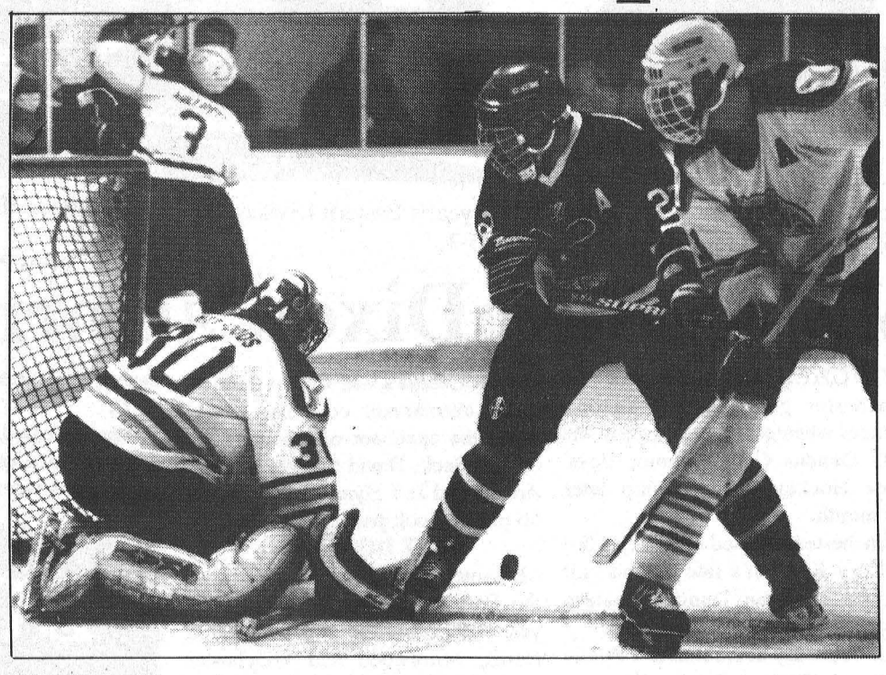
"It has been a rough year. But when Leroy Empey put that auction together things seemed to turn around. And of course the gates from these playoffs sure help. I think we have the club back on track now," he said.

"We have an excellent bunch of kids. When they had to sit out a game they didn't complain. There certainly were a lot of happy young players after Sunday's win. They were pretty impressed," he said.

Hogaboam, who was a member of the Hawks executive when the last championships were celebrated, has acted as president, trainer, equipment manager and even the team chauffeur, predicts a good series as the Hawks move on to play against the Gananoque Islanders.

"Both clubs can skate so there should be lots of offence," noted Hogaboam.





Left: A Winchester Hawk is surrounded by his teammates as he hoists the St. Lawrence Division Cup following their victory Sunday afternoon in Winchester. Above: Winchester goalie Dale Wilson (pictured with Pat Collins) stops one of very few shots he faced Sunday against the Glens. Press Photos - Van Bridger

Hawks and Islanders face-off

WINCHESTER - Twice during their trip to the St. Lawrence Division championship, the Winchester Hawks have had to recover from 2-0 deficits.

First over Kemptville (4-3) and then against Alexandria (4-2).

Meanwhile, the Hawks' opponents in the upcoming Rideau-St. Lawrence Division final Gananoque Islanders (Rideau Division champs) have had things a little easier.

The Islanders eliminated the South Grenville Rangers 4-0 and then ousted the Westport Rideaus 4-1.

The Islanders should be well rested for the Hawks who have played the Glens six times in nine days, whereas the Islanders have not laced up since March 15.

Action is set to start tonight (Wed., March 22) in Gananoque at 8:15 p.m.

"We can't let them (the Islanders) get a lead on us. They have good forwards, wicked forwards actually," explained Hawks veteran captain Dereck Holmes.

"They have quick players and a real good power play. Cory Compeau (over 90 points), Gibson (Brett) and Thompson (Mark) all can score."

In their two regular season meetings the Hawks and Islanders split with Gananoque, holding an 8-7 edge in goals scored.

The Hawks won 3-1 in Winchester and lost 7-4 in Gananoque.

"They beat us in Gan but we only had 12 players that night. I think we can beat them," said Holmes.

Winchester Hawks president Bill Hogaboam believes it will be an entertaining series.

"Gananoque has a quick, good skating club, like us. It should be on offensive series. I don't think it will be a physical series but maybe we will have to get physical to slow them down," said Hogaboam.

The Islanders finished first in the Rideau Division's regular season with a 28-10-4 record. They scored 240 times and gave up 164 goals.

Winchester wound up the season in St. Lawrence with a 24-15-3 record. They dented twine 218 times and coughed up 191 goals.

Game one will be played in Gananoque at 8:15 p.m. tonight. Game two goes this Friday night (March 24) in Winchester at 8: 15 p.m. and game three is set for Sunday (March 26) at 7:30 in Gananoque.

Game four will go Tuesday, March 28 in Winchester (8:15 p.m.). Game six in Winchester on Friday, March 31 (8:15 p.m.) and game seven in Gananoque on Sunday, April 2 at 7:30 p.m.



Elite Bronze

The Chesterville Classics brought home the Elite Womans bronze medal in this year's Ontario Provinicial Broomball Championship held in Arnprior over the weekend. It was the first time the Classics has been entered in the Elite category. Last year the Classics won the Intermediate Womans gold medal. The Classics took their first two games, 4-1 over the Sunderland Misfits (pictured above in the white uniforms) and 3-2 over Seaforth. The Classics then dropped their next two contests 5-0 to the Arnprior McMillans and 2-0 in a rematch against Seaforth. McMillan were awarded the gold medal while Seaforth took the silver.

Record Photo - Craig

Best of seven knotted

Bulldogs and Aces split openers

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

FINCH - Hat-tricks by Kevin Poapst and Dave Hanson help put the Bulldogs down for the night in the Aces 10-6 victory.

In the first contest in the best of seven final NSIHL series last Friday night (March 17) the Avonmore Aces garnered the win over the Berwick Bulldogs folowing two periods of trading goals and a 5-5 tie going into the last round of action.

After one period of action the Aces and Bulldogs skated to a 1-1 tie courtesy of singles by Hanson and Poapst for the Aces and Yvon Besner and Mike Grady for the Bulldogs.

Both teams continued to trade goals in the second round.

Steve Tait fired in his first of two on the night on a pass from Besner early in the second period. Seconds later Poapst knotted the score at 3-3 with help from Hanson.

Tait retaliated on a feed from Albert Herfkens and Besner only to be quickly answered back with an Aces goal by Murray MacDonald. Rod MacKenzie assisted.

Berwick's Don Menard fired in a single followed by Avonmore's Jeff Johnson for a 5-5 score going into the final round.

The Aces came out shooting in the third period.

Hanson, Poapst, MacDonald and Mike Villeneuve dumped in singles for a 9-5 lead with just over seven minutes left in the game.

Besner potted his second on the night with help from Grady with 5:14 on the clock.

But that was not enough as Hanson rounded out the hat-trick with 48 seconds left in the game for a 10-6 Aces win over the Bulldogs.

BULLDOGS 5 - ACES 4

Following Friday night's loss to the Aces, the Bulldogs proved to be tougher competition Sunday night as they defeated Avonmore 5-4 to tie the series at one-all.

After one period of play the Bulldogs were the only ones able to get on the scoreboard thanks to a shot by Francis Briere from Besner and Chad Brownlee that squeezed by Aces' netminder Mark Bisonette with 6:11 left in the opening round.

Scott Barnes gave the Bulldogs a two-point advantage early in the second period with help from Besner.

The Aces' MacDonald cut their deficit in half on a feed from Hanson and Neil Sandilands with 18:44 left in the second.

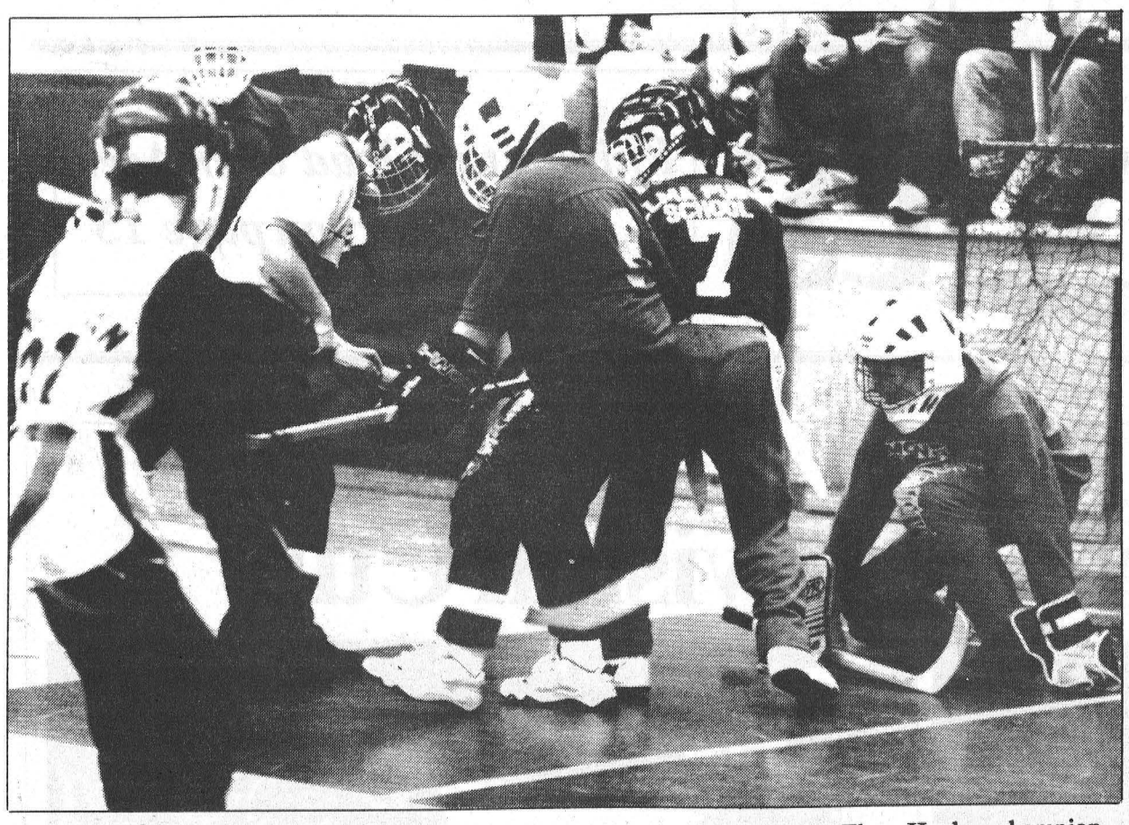
The Aces knotted the score at two four minutes later when a pass from Bruce Barker was dumped in between the posts by Johnson.

Before the end of the second the Aces gained a one-point lead thanks to Johnson's second of the night. MacDonald and Barker netted the assists.

With 2:32 left in the period Tait wrapped up the score at 3-3 with help from fellow Bulldog Grady.

The Aces and Bulldogs traded third period goals, Briere for the Bulldogs and MacDonald for the Aces, for a 4-4 score going into the last minute of play.

With just 26 seconds on the clock, Barnes fired in a pass from Roch Benoit for the 5-4 Bulldog victory.



Elma Public School's only victory at this year's Eastern Division Junior Boys Floor Hockey championship came when they downed Inkerman 5-3.

Press Photo - Van Bridger

WPS to face Dixon's Corners

WINCHESTER - It will be Winchester going against Dixon's Corners when east meets west in the 1995 Dundas County Junior Boys' Floor Hockey championship later this month.

Winchester defeated Morewood 5-4 on Cory Kerkhof's late second half goal to win the Dundas Eastern Division title at WPS March 16.

The same day at Nationview Public in South Mountain the Western Division title went to Dixon's Corners after they had turned in four winning scores.

The county championship game will be played following the March break.

Dixons edged Iroquois 1-0, doubled Morrisburg 2-1, blanked Nationview 3-0, nipped St. Cecilia's 2-1 to finish on top of the standings with a 4-0-0 record. They outscored their opposition 8-2.

Iroquois finished with a 2-1-1 record and a 9/5 goals for/against record.

After they opened the tournament with a 1-0 loss to Dixon's Corners, Iroquois defeated Nationview 2-1 and St. Cecilia's 4-0 and tied Morrisburg 3-3.

Morrisburg was third with 1-1-2, Nationview came in fourth at 0-2-2 and St. Cecilia's was fifth at 0-3-1.

The tournament convener recognized the excellent officiating done by Jeff Beck, David Summers, Scott Adams and Jeff Hyndman and noted 66 players took part in the event.

EAST DIVISION

It came down to the final game of the East tournament to decide this year's champion as two undefeated teams, Morewood and Winchester squared off.

Winchester took an early 2-0 lead but trailed Morewood 4-2 at the half.

Three consecutive markers in the second stanza lifted WPS to a 5-4 victory.

Nick Paas pegged a pair for WPS but it was a long shot by Cory Kerkhof that snapped a 4-4 tie with 4:00 minutes left in the game.

Winchester downed Inkerman 12-2, whitewashed Elma 12-0, defeated Chesterville 7-4 and edged Morewood 5-4 to take the Eastern Division championship. They outscored the opposition 36-10.

Morewood lost just once, 5-4 to WPS, and outgunned their opponents 26-8. They blanked Inkerman 6-0, defeated Elma 9-1 and Chesterville 7-2.

Chesterville wound up with two wins and two losses. They were victorious over Inkerman (6-5) and Elma (7-2).

Elma defeated Inkerman 5-3 and dropped three other decisions while the Rockets went 0 for 4.

Second regular season over

MacLeod and Saunders keep Unlimited in WDLHL's top spot

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

WINCHESTER - Hat-tricks by Debbie Saunders and Sharon MacLeod gave the first place Sports Unlimited squad a 9-1 win over the fifth ranked Double Beauty team in the final week of WDLHL regular season play.

The Unlimited team came out strong in the first period garnering themselves a 4-0 lead.

Saunders got the scoring underway with 18 minutes left in the opening period. Tammy Bartholomew and Nancy McDiarmid assisted.

Just minutes later Bev Short set-up McDiarmid's only point of the game for a 2-0 lead.

Short also pitched in on Sports Unlimited's third goal of the game which was dumped in between the posts by MacLeod. Wendy Turney also assisted.

With just 20 seconds left in the first period Carolyn Weagar fired in her single of the game with help from Karen Koekkoek and MacLeod.

The Sports Unlimited crew continued to dominate the puck in the second period.

Saunders bracketed MacLeod's double while Kim Moran rounded out the score with a single with less than two minutes left in the game. Short and McDiarmid netted assists.

Dana Doumoulin potted Double Beauty's only goal of the game late in the second period on pass from Shanon O'Reily.

Andy's 6 - Annable's 0

Andy's Food Town's second place berth was solidified following their 6-0 win over the last place Annable's Jewellery.

Joanne Fawcett's hat-trick and Deanna Corbett- White's double gave way to the 6-0 victory while Andy's goalie Carol Chesbro put in a perfect performance between the posts.

May Fraser rounded out the score with a single early in the second round. Fawcett and Joanne Kennedy netted assists.

Classics 3 - Girls 2

A two-point effort from Janet Corrie gave Stewart's Classics a 4-2 victory over the Country Girls.

Corrie got the scoring underway early in the opening period on a pass from Terry Hoy for a 1-0 lead.

Hoy was then helped out by Corrie late in the second round for a 2-0 lead.

Less than a minute later Corrie drove to the net alone for a 3-0 Stewart's Classics lead.

Deanna VanLoon potted her 10th of the season on a feed from Jane Hendrix with 2:28 left in the game.

After posting one and a half perfect periods Stewart's goalie Carrie Nolan let Carolyn Herfkens get past the posts with under two minutes remaining in the game. Karen Ouderkirk assisted.

The Country Girls snuck past Nolan again with just 24 seconds left on the clock for a final score of 4-2. Debbie Saunders scored the Girls' final goal on a pass from Nancy Theede.

Semi-final action

The second place Andy's Food Town will take on third ranked Stewart's Classics at 8 a.m. Sunday, March 26 in a do-or-die semi-final contest. At 9:30 a.m. first ranked Sports Unlimited face-off against fourth seed Country Girls.

The winners of the semi-final face-offs then take on each other in a one game final contest April 2nd.

Pin Tales

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies - High Single, Jackie Young 211; High Triple, Virley Edwards 576. **Season Winners** - Kathy Cinnamon 100; Debbie Hess 94; Elizabeth Brooks 92; Annette Millar 78.

Berwick Thursday Night Mixed - Men's High Single, Winston 303; Men's High Triple, Winston 752. Ladies' High Single, Monique 262; Ladies' High Triple, Monique 623. **Team Standings** - Mike B. 105; Daniel 101; Steven 100; Alan 94; Michael C. 80; Roger 78.

Community League - Men's High Single, Garnet Crump 227; Men's High Triple, Ben Deeke 598. Ladies' High Single, Roxanne Crump 258; Ladies' High Triple, Roxanne Crump 686. **Team Standings** - Pat 106; Andrew 105; Rick 94; Joel 94; Henriette 89; Jack 79.

Les Copains - Men's High Single, Ronald Blanchard 308; Men's High Triple, Ronald Blanchard and Jean- Marc Drouin 644. Ladies' High Single, Claire Brunet 228; Ladies' High Triple, Claire Brunet 616. **Team Standings** - Gilles Beaudry 112-1/2; Daniel Martel 93-1/2; Therese St. Pierre 91; Louise Hamel 90; Jean-Marc Drouin 86; Alphonse Lafrance 73.

Riverside Rollers - Men's High Single, Randy Leclair 296; Men's High Triple, Randy Leclair 744. Ladies' High Single, Tammy Woods 274; Ladies' High Triple, Tammy Woods 713. **Final Team Standings** - Pinsetters 107; The A-B-EEZ 100; Slugville Slugs 94; Wright Stuff 87; Lizzies Dizzies 80; Sandbaggers 78.

Avonmore League - Men's High Single, Noel Racine 272; Men's High Triple, Noel Racine 680. Ladies' High Single, Beulah Rielly 266; Ladies' High Triple, Beulah Rielly 659. **Team Standings** - Mary 5953; Manie 5808; Florence R. 5649; Iva 5487; Shelagh 5486; Viola 5302.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Betty Smirle 301; High Triple, Betty Smirle 721. **Team Standings** - Shelley 104; Rae 97; Beulah 86; Kenda 86; Ria 82; Elaine 70.

Winchester Odd Couples - Men's High Single, Marcel Soucie 274; Men's High Triple, Marcel Soucie 671. Ladies' High Single, Linda Thompson 217; Ladies' High Triple, Rita 516. **Team Standings** - Jim Cooper 85; Dave Ferguson 84; Jack Joustra 76; Brenda Pringle 76; Jim O'Gorman 68; Clarence McAlear 52.

Finch Mixed League - Men's High Single, Danny St. Pierre 297; Men's High Triple, Jack Hoogeveen 760. Ladies' High Single, Ila McElheran 333; Ladies' High Triple, Gail Shaver 684. **Team Standings** - Raptors 100; No-Names 88; B-G's 86; Lane Lovers 85; The Teddy's 79; Tony's Tigers 78.

Williamsburg Mixed (Friday) - Men's High Single, Mike Deschamps; 278; Men's High Triple, Lyle Beckstead 659. Ladies' High Single, Diane Chater 249; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 651. **Regular Season Final Standings** - Hardwood Sliders 118; Close Calls 110; Mighty Ducks 107; Red Caps 101; Pioneers 96; Williamsburg Flyers 93.

YBC Peewee - Boy's High Single, Brian Middleton 133; Boy's High Double, Matthew Bird 267. Girls' High Single, Theresa Renaud 94; Girls' High Double, Isabelle Glaude 192. **Team Standings** - Power Rangers 72; Mighty Ducks 68; Blue Jays 65; Mighty Bowlers 60-1/2; Four Ninjas 50-1/2.

YBC Bantam - Boy's High Single, Shawn McMillan 191; Boy's High Double, Kevin Glaude 331. Girls' High Single, Jacilyn Hoogeveen 222; Girls' High Double, Jacilyn Hoogeveen 397. Team Standings - Panthers 111; Winners 101; Raptors 85; Hawks 76- 1/2; Morrons 75-1/2; Rippin' Racers 69; Alley Rats 67.

YBC Senior/Junior - Boy's High Single, Alex Middleton 301; Boy's High Double, Alex Middleton 492. Girls' High Single, Wendy Jacques 198; Girls' High Double, Amy Sanders 371. **Team Standings** - Loonies 98; Grizzlies 85-1/2; Five Aces 80-1/2; Blue Jays 70; Raptors 55; Pinheads 51.

Crysler Club 60 - Men's High Single, Henri Lafleche 243; Men's High Triple, Henri Lafleche 606. Ladies' High Single, Yolande Leduc 184; Ladies' High Triple, Simone Lamoureux 513.

Matilda League - Men's High Single, Jim Cooper 258; Men's High Triple, Ed Kearns 610. Ladies' High Single, Cathy Hunt 303; Ladies' High Triple, Cathy Hunt 718. Hidden Score 132 - Barry Fawcett. **Team Standings** - Jack Joustra 2451; Barry Fawcett 2284; Pete Kerkhof 2247; Bill Leclair 2217; Rita Cooper 2125; Marilyn Payne 2047.

Monday Night Men - High Single, Marcel Robinson 334; High Triple, Marcel Robinson 784; High Average, Mike Glaude 238. **Team Standings** - Stingers 112-1/2; Seniors 110-1/2; Alley Rats 102; A-Team 100-1/2; Country Boys 89; Raiders 85-1/2.

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Tie and loss knock Rapids out of playoffs

MAXVILLE - A 2-2 tie and a 5-7 loss to the Gatineau Ambassadors signalled the end of the 1994-95 season for the Seaway Valley 'AA' Major Bantam Rapids.

They finished the regular season in third spot, right behind nationally top-ranked Cumberland and Ottawa Valley, in the 12-team Ottawa District Minor Hockey League.

The Rapids boast an enviable 27-22-9 combined league record and tournament record and a 218/184 GF/GA record.

In Maxville, Gatineau and Seaway locked horns in the third game of the play-off series, each team convinced it would earn a ticket to the semi-finals.

Two quick goals by Miguel Lafleche and Pierre Tranchemontagne got the Rapids on the board in the first frame. The Ambassadors kept their hopes alive with a last minute goal in the second period and tied the game on the very first shift of the third period. Once again, the series was deadlocked.

Playing the do-or-die game on the Ambassadors' turf, the Rapids found themselves playing with a two-man disadvantage within a minute of the first face-off.

Shortly after Gatineau chalked up two goals in quick succession. Tipping pointman Kevin Wright's hard shot, Lafleche got the Rapids out of the doldrums only to see the gap widen half a minute later.

Kent McDonnell completed a Tranchemontagne effort to end the period on a 3-2 note. The second period closed with a 4-3 score, the Rapids' goal coming from Yves Ruest.

Teaming up with linemates Lafleche and Ruest, Jonathan Pitt scored the magic equalizer at the very start of the third period.

The following nine minutes, however, saw goalie Shawn Martelock under siege as the Rapids appeared to have momentarily run out of steam.

A pair of Gatineau goals shook the Seaway squad out of the lilacs and Ruest pulled his team closer to a knotted score. Pulling all stops, the Rapids pressed the Ambassadors' goalie and, on five occasions, came literally within millimeters of scoring only to watch helplessly as the puck slid down into an open net with only 17 seconds left in the game.

Novice 'B' Warriors take home 'A' Pool title

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - The Russell Warriors left the ice Monday (March 13) with the Novice 'B' 'A' Pool title under their skates.

Russell's Eric Poirier was the Warriors top point-getter. He netted five goals in three games, three of which came in their contest against Smiths Falls.

For the 'A' Pool title the Warriors defeated Clarence Creek who blanked Morrisburg (7-0) and Athens (4-0) in their two earlier outings.

Clarence Creek's Sebastien Laplante fired one between the posts for a 1-0 lead.

Poirier knotted the score at 1-1. With less than two minutes left in the game Russell's Trevor Hendrix drove in the tie breaker.

Earlier in the day Russell doubled the North Dundas Demons and Smiths Falls' squads 4-2.

In the Warriors's contest against the Demons, Brock Anderson and Katie Gunnell fired in first period singles for an 2-0 Russell lead.

Devin Carruthers bridged the gap to one point following a feed from Ben Baker.

Russell netted two more second period points for a 4-1 lead.

With just 10 seconds left in the game Ben Collins rifled in the Demons' final goal of the game.

'B' POOL FINAL

The Smiths Falls squad downed North Dundas 3-2 before taking on Athens for the pennant. Smiths Falls defeated Athens 9-2 courtesy of a hat-trick by Chris Lowe and doubles by D'Arey Comerford and Jamie Ashton. Luke Lanigan and Chris Shanks rounded out the 9-2 win with singles.

'C' POOL FINAL

Following two losses earlier in the day the North Dundas Demons were still unable to pull off a win in their last game of the day against the Morrisburg Lions.

The Lions won the 'C' Pool title with a 3-2 score.

Morrisburg roared to an early 2-0 lead with opening period goals.

North Dundas's Ben Mead teamed up with Ben Collins to cut the Lions' lead in half.

Ben Kirkwood dumped in North Dundas' second goal of the game on a pass from Scott Bradley.



Morrisburg Lions' goalie Dan Adams let two sneakers pass by him and the posts in the Lions 'C' final against the North Dundas Demons. The Lions downed the Demons 3-2.

Record Photo - Dillich

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Russell 4 - North Dundas 2; Clarence Creek 7 - Morrisburg 0; North Dundas 2 - Smiths Falls 3; Morrisburg 1 - Athens 4.
'A' Pool: Smiths Falls 2 - Russell 4; Athens 0 - Clarence Creek 4.
'B' Pool: Athens 2 - Smiths Falls 9.
'C' Pool: Morrisburg 3 - North Dundas 2.

Sports Scoreboard

Winchester and District Ladies Hockey League

Standings

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Sports Unlimited	16	01	04	66	30	36
Andy's F. T.	12	05	04	56	37	28
Stew's Classics	11	05	05	43	38	27
Country Girls	07	12	02	42	42	16
Double Beauty	07	13	01	52	61	15
Annable's	02	19	00	19	78	04

Top Scorers

	G	A	PTS	TEAM
N. McDiarmid	32	07	39	SU
Corbett-White	32	05	37	AFT
Sharon McLeod	22	04	26	SU
Terri Hoy	14	08	22	SC
C. Herfkens	11	08	19	CG
Karen Ouderkirk	09	06	15	CG
M. Collins	06	08	14	DB
D. VanLoon	10	04	14	SC
Rhonda Winter	02	11	13	AFT
Dana Dumoulin	10	02	12	DB
Jackie Morris	08	04	12	DB

North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League

Best of Seven Final Scores:
March 17: Berwick Bulldogs 6 - Avonmore Aces 10
March 19: Berwick Bulldogs 5 - Avonmore Aces 4
Series tied 1-1
Game 3: Bulldogs vs Aces
Finch Arena Friday, March 24 8 p.m.

Chesterville Town Hockey League

Best of Five Final Scores:
Game 3: White Knights 6 - Black Aces 4
White Knights lead series 2-1
Game time Wed., March 22 7:30 p.m. Chesterville Arena

Eastern Ontario Junior 'C' Hockey League

Semi-Final Results
Rockland Nats/ St. Isidore series
Game 1: Rockland 4 - St. Isidore 5
Game 2: Rockland 3 - St. Isidore 6
Game 3: Rockland 6 - St. Isidore 4
St. Isidore leads series 2-1
Future games:
Wednesday, March 22 8:30 p.m. in St. Isidore
Thursday, March 23 7:30 p.m. in Rockland



Aaron Shearer from the White Knights and Mark Smith of the Black Aces battle it out along the boards in last week's Town League action. The Knights took the game 6-4 for a 2-1 best of five final series lead.

Record Photo - Dillich

Knights lead Aces 2-1 in best of five CTHL series

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - Following last Wednesday night's 6-4 victory over the Black Aces, CTHL's White Knights now lead the best of five finals 2-1.

The Knights and Aces traded singles early in the opening period.

Greg Kelly got things underway with 28:43 on the clock with help from Kevin Moore and Barry McShane.

Rodney Casselman knotted the score at one apiece with help from Cory VanDelst and Pete VanKessel.

Darrell Shelp fired in his first of four on the night to give the Knights a one-point lead. Kelly and Aaron Sherrer assisted.

Shelp drove to the net two more times before the end of the opening period, completing the hat-trick and giving his Knights a 4-1 lead. Kelly drew two more assists and Pete Schoones nabbed one.

Brent Van DenBosch teamed up with Shelp early in the second period for the 5-1 lead.

With 15:20 left on the clock Sandy Johnston fired in the Aces second goal of the night with help from Willy O'Connor.

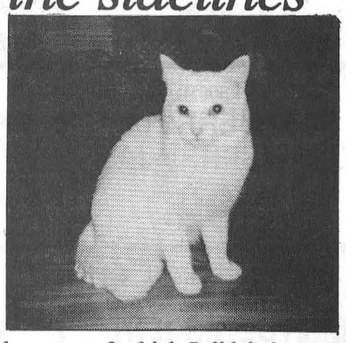
The Aces cut their deficit by another point late in the final period thanks to a Mark Smith-Don Marcellus pairing.

The Knights doubled the Aces when Kelly fired in his second on the night on a pass from Shelp with just over five minutes left in the game.

Less than a minute later VanDelst set up Pat Kelly's only point of the night for a final score of 6-4.

Sitting on the sidelines

With Sandy With a Y



Spring is finally here and how did I celebrate this monumental milestone? By breaking out the running shoes and going for that first 10km run of 1995.

And let me tell you, I am still feeling the effects of it today. I believe I've managed to pull every muscle, most of which I didn't know I had, in my lower body. Which may explain to people who have seen me around town why I'm walking so funny.

But that was just day one in celebration of this fine weather.

Day two: basketball. This pint-size Michael Jordan took to the Winchester basketball court for a little one on one with a rival sports editor. Little did I know that while I was pirouetting my way through university she was dribbling.

Needless to say I was whomped. So badly in fact that we lost track of the score when I was down 23-6.

****

A bet has been made. My next door neighbour has put forth the challenge that if I can get a point within the last few games of my hockey season, tournaments included, she will bake me a cake.

That is a bet I most definitely have to win! I have three more games so feed me the puck girls!

****

This jockette is a lot more than bronze. This gal also has a soft spot for the animal kingdom and an uncanny amount of agricultural knowledge. Yes folks, I have the theory to run the perfect farm and one day I might just try it. But I digress.

Last week I had the opportunity to meet some of the cutest little animals - baby lambs. Let me tell you. They are such cute little animals. Too bad they grow up to be relatively sickly looking sheep. Not much more than that came out of my experience but I thought I'd share it with you just the same.

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Berwick Bulldogs
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OLD FASHIONED RECIPE
ICE CREAM
4.69

BEATRICE 1 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
FROZEN YOGURT
2.99

McCAIN 1 KG BAG
STRAIGHT OR CRINKLE CUT
SUPER FRIES
1.69

McCAIN 510G PKG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
DEEP AND DELICIOUS CAKES
2.49

VALLEY FARM 1 KG BAG
PEAS AND CARROTS OR PEAS
1.49

McCAIN 400G PKG
ASSORTED VARIETIES
PIZZA POCKETS
2.49

DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES + PLUS + EXTRA WEEKLY SPECIALS

HABITANT 28 OZ. TIN
PEA OR VEGETABLE SOUP
79¢

CAMPBELL'S 10 OZ TIN
CREAM OF MUSHROOM OR CHICKEN NOODLE OR VEGETABLE SOUP
2/1.00

ROUGEMONT 2 LITRE
MELLOW, GRANNY SMITH, McINTOSH
APPLE JUICE
1.49

CAMPBELL'S 950ML BOTTLE
CAESAR'S CHOICE OR V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE
99¢

LIBBY'S 14 OZ TIN
ASSORTED VARIETIES
BEANS OR PASTA
79¢

PURITAN 184G TIN
FLAKES OF TURKEY OR FLAKES OF HAM
99¢

DANISH 375G PKG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
DANISH COMPOTE
1.99

KELLOGG'S 295G PKG
ASSORTED VARIETIES
CEREAL BARS
2.99

CHRISTIE 450G BOX
STAR SHIPS
1.99

CHRISTIE 225G BOX
STAR TREK
99¢

FLUFFO 1 LB PKG
SHORTENING
99¢

RED ROSE PKG 216
ORANGE PEKOE
TEA BAGS
4.99

DUNCAN HINES 515G BOX
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
CAKE MIXES
1.39

FRENCH'S 750ML JAR
PREPARED MUSTARD
1.69

FRENCH'S
ASSORTED VARIETIES
HAMBURGER FIXINS
1.39

PREGO 750ML
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
SPAGHETTI SAUCE
1.89

PRIMO 900G PKG
MACARONI SPAGHETTI SPAGHETTINI
99¢

VACHON 500ML JAR
RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY JAM
1.99

MEXICASA 400G BAG
ORIGINAL, ROUND, WHITE CORN
TORTILLA CHIPS
1.99

SUNLIGHT 950ML
LIQUID
DISH DETERGENT
2.29

ALL 3.3 KG BOX
AUTOMATIC POWDER
DISH DETERGENT
5.99

SANI FLUSH 1 KG
TOILET BOWL
CRYSTALS
1.49

AEROWAX 200G
AEROSOL
FURNITURE POLISH
1.69

PAMPERS
ASSORTED SIZES
JUMBO PACK DIAPERS
14.99

WIZARD 200G AEROSOL
ASSORTED FRAGRANCES
AIR FRESHENERS
99¢

OLD DUTCH 3.6 LITRE
REGULAR OR LEMON
LIQUID BLEACH
1.39

SWEETHEART 3.6 LITRE JUG
LIQUID
FABRIC SOFTENER
1.99

TIDE 12 LITRE BOX
ORIGINAL OR LEMON
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
8.99

DOWNY 3 LITRE JUG
APRIL FRESH LIQUID
FABRIC SOFTENER
4.99