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The Chesterville Record

FOUNDED IN 1894

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1996

Volume 102, Number 36 Chesterville, Ontario Wednesday, April 16, 1997 Single Copy 75¢ (GST Included)

Briefly

Board, teachers reach tentative deal

CORNWALL -- The SD&G Public School board and its secondary school teachers are a step closer to a labor agreement. A memorandum of agreement was signed April 9, and effectively constitutes a tentative deal. But language of the deal has yet to be worked out, and no date for ratification has been set. The board's high school teachers have been without a contract since August, 1995.

Duck Race Saturday

CHESTERVILLE -- Chesterville Rotary's annual Duck Race, a favorite spring event in the village, will take to the South Nation River this Saturday. The ducks will take to the water at 2 p.m. at the bridge across Hwy. 43, and the finishing line is the Main Street Bridge in the village. First prize is $500, second prize $100 and third prize $50. Tickets are $5 each, and are available from Chesterville Rotary members and at the Seaway Valley Pharmacy in Chesterville. Proceeds from the race will go toward Rotary's pledge to Camp Merrywood, a Perth-area summer camp for disabled children, and toward other Rotary projects.

Zap!

CHESTERVILLE -- No, it wasn't lightning that lit up the village Saturday evening, but an overworked hydro transformer. A transformer on the pole in front of the Gone Loonie store, on King Street, shorted at about 6 p.m. Saturday, and witnesses reported seeing flames shoot from its top, followed by blue charges following the hydro lines in the downtown area. The jolt rattled several buildings and homes throughout the village and dimmed lights, but hydro workers repaired the unit the within an hour. Only the Scotiabank suffered a power outage during that time, and no serious damage was reported within the village.

Spring bike thefts

WINCHESTER -- Warm spring weather brings out bicycles in the area, and it also brings out bicycle thieves. Police are already receiving reports of stolen bikes, and remind cyclists to secure them when left unattended.

Buckle up

WINCHESTER -- Provincial police will kick off their spring seat belt blitz April 19. Police remind motorists that drivers are responsible for ensuring all passengers under 16 are buckled up, and that proper child safety seats are a must for tots. Rear-facing child seats should not be used in the front seat of cars equipped with passenger-side air bags, and seats purchased in the U.S. do not meet Canadian safety standards. Failure to comply with seat belt laws can result in a fine of $105 and two demerits. The blitz runs until May 2.

Car Rally for WDMH

MORRISBURG -- Plans are underway for the second annual Hospital Car Rally, an event to raise funds for Winchester District Memorial Hospital. The rally, organized by the Morrisburg & District Lions Club and Morrisburg Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, takes place Saturday, May 10 in Morrisburg, and features prizes expected to exceed $5,000 and a steak dinner and public dance. Pledge sheets are available at WDMH, Scotiabank in Morrisburg, Canadian Tire in Williamsburg and Mustard's Variety in Iroquois. Last year's inaugural car rally raised a whopping $25,000 for the hospital. For more information, contact Del Jones at (613) 774-2310 ext. 147 or (613) 543- 3588.

Union ratifies four-year deal with Nestle

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE -- Workers at Nestle's Chesterville factory Monday ratified a new four-year contract after voting almost 80 per cent in favor.

The contract calls for 40-cent-per-hour wage increases in each of the contract's four years.

Doug Merkley, president of Local 488 of the Retail Wholesale Canada Division of the United Steelworkers of America, said he was pleased with the ratification.

Negotiations between Nestle and the Union started in December. The contract was hammered April 8 out at meetings in Ottawa, and was recommended by the union.

Workers voted throughout Monday on the deal, and approved it by a margin of 96-26, a 78.7-per-cent result.

"I think everyone will be pleased to get that out of the way," Merkley said of the agreement.

Apart from the wage increases, the contract remains largely unchanged, Merkley said. Some clauses, in areas such as vacation time and bereavement leave, were reworded.

Nestle Chesterville factory manager Chris Hearn said the labor stability bodes well for the factory's future.

"We have an opportunity, over the next four years, to continue to build our reputation as a world-class producer of coffee and Quik," Hearn said.

"This is the best way of attracting more business into the factory, and this is what we all want."

News of the signing is no doubt a relief to the village, as memories of a bitter six-week lockout in the spring of 1993 still remain fresh in the minds of residents and businesspeople alike.

Leach is 'reluctant' to call a commission

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE -- Municipal Affairs Minister Al Leach is "reluctant" to agree to Chesterville's request for a commission on the SD&G amalgamation proposal, at least for now.

"At this particular time, I am reluctant to establish a restructuring commission in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, as I would prefer to focus our energies on implementing the restructuring proposal submitted by the United Counties," Leach states in a written response to the village.

The village requested a commission to examine the SD&G amalgamation proposal February 20, a proposal it does not agree with. It was passed by counties council in early February and submitted to Municipal Affairs.

The proposal reduces the number of municipalities in SD&G from 20 to six, being the north and south halves of the three counties, with the retention of a county level of government.

Chesterville has opposed that scenario from the start, preferring that the village stay the way it is. If amalgamation is necessary, Chesterville prefers that all of Dundas become one municipality, without an upper or county tier.

Leach, in his letter, also tells the village "while I understand your concern, the legislation that guides municipal restructuring... requires that should I receive a complete proposal, than I am required to implement it. It is my preference that the restructuring proposals be comprehensive and broad in nature to ensure that the new municipal structures created will be in a strong position to assume further responsibilities within fiscal constraints."

☐ Please see LEACH on page 2



Shelley Acres of Finch is one of 170 people from across eastern Ontario who are now well-versed in Chesterville's connection to the Titanic disaster. Chesterville Rotary's Remembering the Titanic event on the weekend included displays, tours, video presentations, a tea and much more. The event raised $2,000 for Camp Merrywood.

Titanic remembered in grand style

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

They came, they saw, and they learned. If Chesterville's connection to the Titanic disaster was a little known secret, it's not anymore. Just ask any of the 170 people, from all corners of eastern Ontario, who participated in the Remembering the Titanic event at the Nelson LaPrade Centre on the weekend.

The event, sponsored by Chesterville Rotary, was held to commemorate the 85th anniversary of what is perhaps the most notorious chapter in modern nautical history. It explored the tale of the ill-fated Titanic, and the fate of the Allison Family, of Chesterville, that was aboard.

And all in all, it was a smashing success, says organizer Betty Vanden Bosch.

"It was fantastic," exclaimed a tired but pleased Vanden Bosch Monday, saying the weekend went better than she could had imagined. "People were just overwhelmed, and so appreciative."

Vanden Bosch says she has received nothing but positive comments about the event, originally scheduled only for Sunday, but held Saturday also due to demand.

The event reached its fundraising goal, clearing $2,000 for Camp Merrywood, a summer camp near Perth for disabled children from across eastern Ontario. The money will go toward a $10,000 commitment Chesterville Rotary has made to the camp.

Those who took part in Remembering the Titanic learned much about the ship, from its construction to its sinking, and much about Chesterville's Hudson J. Allison and family, which was returning from England on that fateful maiden voyage, on April 15, 1912.

Hudson Allison and wife Bess perished aboard the Titanic, along with two-year-old daughter Lorainne, reportedly because they were unaware 11-month-old baby Trevor was safely in a lifeboat with his nanny. Bess would not leave the sinking ship without her young son.

Hudson's body was found two weeks after the sinking. He is buried at Maple Ridge Cemetery. The bodies of Bess and Lorainne were never recovered. Trevor survived the sinking, only to die of food poisoning when he was 18. He is buried beside his father.

"People seemed to be in awe," Vanden Bosch said Monday. "The story really got to them. A lot of people really had no idea anybody from Chesterville was aboard the Titanic."

Vanden Bosch and her family live in the magnificent brick home built by Hudson Allison, at the south end of Chesterville. And the tours of that home, which were part of the weekend event, were a hit amongst those who participated.

☐ Continued on page 5

OPP say village had 'low crime rate' in '96

Community Watch is making a difference, sergeant tells council

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE -- Chesterville's Community Watch program is likely responsible for a drop in Chesterville's crime rate last year and in the first quarter of 1997. And overall, Chesterville has a low crime rate.

That's what Ontario Provincial Police Sgt. Ray Westgarth told council Wednesday night during a friendly visit to discuss policing in the village.

"You'll see that you enjoy, in my opinion, a rather low crime rate for a village this size," Westgarth said as he shared village crime statistics for 1996.

Westgarth said he credits the drop to the Community Watch, which organizes overnight patrols of the village. Patrollers do not intervene when suspicious activity is spotted, but contact OPP immediately. They act as extra eyes and ears for police, and send the message out to would-be troublemakers that they are being watched.

"They assist us greatly," Westgarth said of Community Watch volunteers. "We've had some success with the information they've given us, and we hope that continues."

And just what brought police to Chesterville last year? The numbers show that in 1996, police visited Chesterville once to investigate an abduction, nine times for assaults, 10 times for break-and-enters, twice for disturbance of the peace, five times for domestic disturbances, twice to investigate drugs, seven times for frauds, thrice for landlord-tenant disputes, six times for liquor complaints, 22 times for mischief complaints, four times to investigate missing persons, 23 times for motor vehicle collisions, four times for noise complaints, four times for lost or found property, once for a robbery, four times to investigate suspicious persons, 14 times for theft, four times for uttered threats, 12 times for traffic complaints, once for trespassing, six times for trouble with youths, three times to investigate unwanted persons and twice to execute warrants. Police also came to the village 13 times for general assistance, and 13 times for "other criminal offences."

> "You'll see that you enjoy, in my opinion, a rather low crime rate for a village this size," OPP Sgt. Ray Westgarth.

No incidents of homicide, prostitution, weapons, arson, counterfeit money, gaming, indecent acts or high-speed pursuits were reported to police last year from Chesterville.

In the first quarter of 1997, police visits to Chesterville included twice for break-and-enters, three times for domestic disturbances, twice for frauds, once for drugs, twice for mischief, seven times for vehicle accidents, once to investigate a sudden death, twice for suspicious persons, twice for thefts, once for threats, twice for trespassing, twice for trouble with youth and once for weapons.

The numbers showed that in 1996, crime was heaviest in March, April, June, July and January respectively, and lightest in February, May, November, September and December.

Westgarth did come to council with one concern, though: false alarms. Police were called to 29 false alarms last year, each requiring the presence of two officers.

He noted of the 23 vehicle collisions in the village last year, most happened when roads were slippery.

Westgarth said while it is optional for OPP to visit with the councils in their detachment area, he hopes to make it a quarterly tradition. And he invited the village to contact him any time they have a concern about policing.

Reeve Jim Cook asked Westgarth if anything can be done about skateboarders on village sidewalks, an annual source of complaints.

Westgarth said while police can enforce laws regarding skateboarders on the roadway, "there is absolutely nothing we can do without a bylaw." He said in Winchester, police seize the skateboards of those who trespass or use them recklessly and call their parents. "Sometimes it's successful, and sometimes we're told to mind our own damn business."

☐ Please see CRIME on page 2



WDMH workers protested Harris cuts outside the hospital Monday.

Hospital workers unite in protest of provincial cutbacks

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

WINCHESTER -- The action was brief, but the message was clear.

Dozens of workers from Winchester District Memorial Hospital braved a cold wind Monday morning to tell their community they oppose the provincial cuts that target hospitals, schools and nursing homes.

Armed with placards, the workers, members of Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 3000, took to the front of the hospital for a show of solidarity.

"We want to get the message out and we want to get the community involved in it," said Beverly Smale, CUPE servicing representative for Local 3000, which represents 138 workers at WDMH, including dietitians, housekeeping, laundry, maintenance, registered practical nurses, clerical and lab and x-ray technicians.

CUPE members oppose Harris plans to privatize services and remove union successor rights.

Smale said protesters want to show their opposition to the Harris cuts, in the form of hospital closures, the reduction of nursing services at nursing homes and Bill 104, which amalgamated school boards.

The WDMH protest was one of the "days of escalating action," and coincided with other 10- minute protests by CUPE members across Ontario, which includes escalating action from workers at hospitals, school boards, universities and long-term care facilities.

In Winchester, members used break time for the demonstration, and others came out on their day off, Smale said. They were also joined by other members of the community who wanted to show their support.

Crime rate low, OPP say

☐ Continued from page 1

Westgarth also made a polite sales pitch for Ontario Provincial Police, knowing that municipalities will soon be taking full financial responsibility for policing and will have to decide whether to institute a municipal force or buy OPP coverage.

"The OPP want to be the choice of every municipality in Ontario, big or small. We hope you choose OPP."

He also noted OPP have signed a new five-year lease on their current detachment building on Main Street in Winchester. A proposal to move into available space in Winchester's municipal building was quashed by the provincial government for financial reasons.

Council members told Westgarth, and the force, to "keep up the good work."

Leach is 'reluctant'

☐ Continued from page 1

But Leach's letter states he does not rule out a commission in the future.

The village is expected to meet with its solicitor in the near future, to discuss Leach's letter and talk about what the next steps could be in opposing the proposal.

In other amalgamation news, Chesterville council, in a special Thursday meeting, agreed with a North Dundas Restructuring Committee recommendation that Winchester clerk and NDRC secretary Bonnie Dingwall act as electoral Returning Officer for a new North Dundas municipality, and the three other municipal clerks act as deputies.

Chesterville Legion News

During the next two months there will be several changes in the Chesterville Legion. As this is an election year and members are going to have to decide whom they want to elect to fill the executive positions in the branch for the next two years. This a very important decision and all members are urged to attend and cast their vote.

There are other important subjects to be discussed but the most important is whether we have a new Legion hall built or not or have the old hall renovated. All members will have to vote on this as it will be a very expensive undertaking. Don't forget this is your Legion and the decision is yours.

Another subject to be discussed will be the renovation to the cenotaph where the names of our fallen comrades who gave their lives in the wars will be engraved upon it. The list of names we have will be published at a later date.

The next meeting will be held on April 12 at 8 p.m.

The meeting in May which is also election night will be held on Tuesday, May 20 at 7:30 p.m. due to holiday on Monday, May 19. Please note this change.

Alzheimer education

WILLIAMSBURG -- A general information session on Alzheimer Disease will take place Monday, April 21 at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre in Williamsburg from 7 to 9 p.m. The session is for anyone who cares for someone with memory loss, is concerned someone they know may have Alzheimer Disease or feels they themselves may be developing the disease. There is no cost for the session. For more information, or to register, contact the Alzheimer Society of Cornwall & District toll-free at 1-888-222-1445.

4-H Syrup Club

CHESTERVILLE - The first meeting of the Chesterville Maple Syrup Club took place on April 13 at the home of Rose Hennin and then later the Sanders Sugar Bush. There were elections for officers with the results being President, Yann Bossel, Vice-President, Terry Morrow, Secretary, Laura Bossel, and Press Reporter, Pam Morrow. At the sugar bush Albert Sanders gave an introduction on how sap is made into maple syrup. The next meeting will be at Hennin's house and the Upper Canada Bird Sanctuary, to identify trees.

Success at St. Bernard's

FINCH -- Students at St. Bernard's School in Finch are making the school proud, with recent successes at a variety of competitions.

Students Kevin Murphy and Peter Winters won a Silver Award, and $75 for their "Deadly Detergents" project at the recent SD&G Science Fair in Cornwall.

And student Tyler Panchuk also won a Silver Award at the Science Fair, for his project, "Are We Phosphate-Free?" Tyler was also awarded the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation Trophy for excellence in experimentation in intermediate and senior divisions.

St. Bernard's students also did well at a recent Public Speaking contest in Martintown. Lauren VanderVeen took first place in the girls' category, and Shaun Little took second in the boys' category of the contest, which was sponsored by the Martintown Optimists. Lauren will represent St. Bernard's April 18 at the Zone Championships, also in Martintown.

High Notes

News from NDDHS
by Theresa Brannen
Co-op Student

Coming soon to North Dundas is the annual fashion show with models from our very own school. The fashion show will be on April 16 and tickets are being sold for $3 per student.

The money raised from this event will be going to Prom 1997. The show will feature styles by Country Boy, Country Girl, and Country Attic from Winchester.

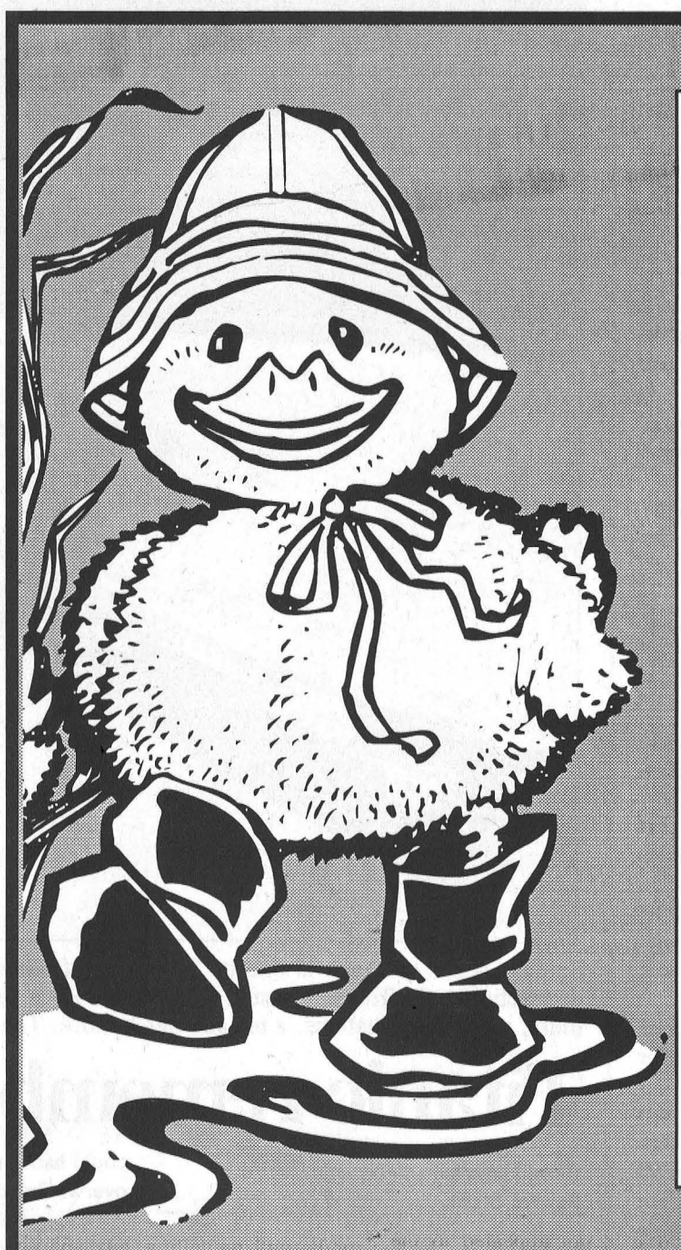
Any student can try out to be a model. This year 90 people signed up and 70 showed up. Then there are tryouts based on watching them walk and posture.

There are 11 boy and 11 girl models and there are two girls from each grade. "We couldn't have two boys from each grade because there weren't enough boys there," said teacher, Julie Green.

The fashion show is a popular event based on tryouts and is very exciting.

Along with the student models there are two female and two male teachers who will model. This is the main fundraiser for Prom.

There was some money used last year to put a runway in the gym. This year Julie Green's goal is $1,000.



THE CHESTERVILLE ROTARY CLUB'S
Annual
Duck Race
Sat., April 19/97
starting at 2:00pm
Race will start at Highway 43 bridge on the Nation River and will finish at the Main St. Bridge, Chesterville
Tickets: $5.00 ea.
Available at the Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Chesterville or any Chesterville Rotary Member
1st duck - $500.00
2nd duck - $100.00
3rd duck - $50.00
Good Luck!
Proceeds donated to the Merrywood Camp for handicapped children and other projects in the community.
This ad is sponsored by these community minded businesses.

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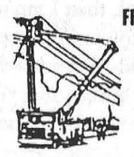
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• EARTH & ROCK REMOVAL
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Long service IOOF members

Two members of Williamsburg IOOF Lodge 349 received long service jewels at the lodge's annual Noble Grand Banquet Monday night. From left, Gordon Hess pins a 25-year jewel on Richard Hess and Dale Beckstead receives his 50-year jewel from Johnny Whitteker. The dinner is held each year to honor the out-going Noble Grand and to thank the lodge members' wives for their support during the year. This year's Noble Grand is Brian Hanes, whose term will finish in the fall.

Village zoning bylaw amendment adds flexibility to downtown parking

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE -- Provisions contained in a proposed zoning bylaw amendment will hopefully add greater flexibility to the downtown parking situation, and help revitalize the business section of the village.

A bylaw amendment passed by council last week identifies a Village Core Area, and provides for greater flexibility for the use and re-use of heritage buildings "while respecting the traditional built fabric of the village core."

The amendment was the topic of a public meeting Wednesday in Chesterville. A handful of village residents turned up to hear planning consultant Alain Miguelez, of McNeely-Tunnock, walk through the nuts and bolts of the amendment, and to make comment.

The amendment to Chesterville's new zoning bylaw has a three-fold purpose. It corrects certain anomalies and technical inconsistencies in the bylaw, clarifies it by adding new definitions and an appendix containing minimum separation distance formulae, and introduces eight new provisions.

The provision that identifies a Village Core Area, a guitar-shaped outline that encompasses the general area of the downtown core, contains new parking provisions. New parking spaces are necessary only if a building's use changes. And parking spaces can be within 150 metres of a building.

Buildings built on vacant lots in the core area must supply adequate parking. If space is not available, the owner may in lieu arrange with council a fee that will be put in a reserve fund for a possible future parking lot. The amount of such a fee has yet to be pegged.

The zoning bylaw amendment also provides for signage, to facilitate the future development of a sign bylaw, sets distance minimums for propane storage tanks, addresses driveway widths and lot coverages with regard to pools.

The amendment also bans pits and quarries within the village, permits bed & breakfast operations in single-family and two-unit dwellings, bans apartments in houses (in accordance with new provincial legislation) but allows garden-style dwellings, or "granny flats," as a temporary use for up to 10 years.

Developer Martin Derks, who attended the meeting, expressed concern over a provision that limits driveway widths to a third of a lot's frontage. He noted the formula doesn't suit row houses, because their 18-foot width would mean a driveway of only six feet wide would be permitted under the amendment.

Reeve Jim Cook agreed the provision made for a difficult situation, and agreed it will have to be revisited. Indeed, that section of the bylaw was clarified Thursday night before council gave the amendment its third reading.

Notice of the amendment's passing is advertised in this issue of the Chesterville Record, and it will automatically come into force after May 6 if it is not appealed to the Ontario Municipal Board.

Dundas W.I. report

The Third Annual Dundas District Women's Institute Educational Workshops were held at Park Lane Seniors Support Centre, Williamsburg on Sat., March 22.

Sixty-one area W.I. members and friends registered at 9 a.m. for the days workshops and enjoyed coffee and muffins.

Bette Locke, Dundas district president welcomed everyone.

Margi Laurin of Morrisburg demonstrated jewellery from polymer clay. Participants had a chance to mold the clay with their hands. Interesting designs she made of Toronto Maple Leafs, Blue Jays and Montreal Canadiens.

Judith Pallett of Morrisburg showed crafts of spring. She also displayed a collection of quilts and one of a kind fashions.

Nora Devette led us into the afternoon session with her stencilling which can be done on walls in our home as well as on articles.

Our second afternoon demonstration on weaving was by our own Maureen Casselman of Morrisburg and daughter Louise Crites.

Carolyn Dey, a textile artist of Dey Creations of Morewood rounded out our day with modelling and display of her articles of vests and jackets.

WDMH auxiliary report for March, April

Special thanks to Nick Lee and the Odonto company for hosting the volunteer tea and lunch and to the Sanders Maple Products and Pancake House for the decorative jugs of maple syrup given to each volunteer attending. Lunch prepared by the cafeteria staff was enjoyed by some 60 volunteers. Arden Schneckenberger, chairman of the hospital board, introduced the board members present and extended special thanks to the volunteers. Aylsa Appleby and Hilde Vandekemp were each presented with a gift from the auxiliary for their dedication managing the Gift Shop and the "in house" volunteers respectively. Mr. Glassford thanked the volunteers citing their contribution not only in fund-raising, but also in patient service and community relations.

As this was "Volunteer Week", president Joan Farlinger, gave the 1996 Ontario statistics for hospital auxiliaries: 1) over 23 million dollars raised; 2) membership 42,405 men and women; 3) over 4 million hours of service; 4) 6,191 student members donated over 400,000 hours. She stated that the average donation by an auxiliary to its hospital per year was $42,000 ...but our auxiliary donates three times that each year, so we must be worth three auxiliaries! And did you know that health auxiliaries constitute one of the largest and oldest charitable groups in Canada?

The regular meeting began with roll call: Chesterville 10; Summers, Cass Bridge, Maple Ridge 5; Golden Valley 3 with a donation of $275; Morewood 1; Morrisburg 3 and Winchester 12.

Dorothy House announced that Morrisburg unit will be holding their annual Rummage Sale on Friday, April 25 from 8:30 until noon at the Civic Centre. Also there will be an Art Show and Sale on June 8 with 50% of sales going to the hospital for capital equipment. Contacts are Ree Graham or Barb Bradford. The show, the first of its kind will be held at Lakeshore Drive United Church.

Lil Lancaster reporting for the Gift Shop turned in $2,000 bringing their total donations for 1996 to $10,000. Hours for March 174. Rita Bray's hours for In Memoriam were 24 in March. These donations will be used to purchase equipment for the hospital. Hilde Vandekemp reported 197 hours worked by "in house" volunteers and three teens have already signed up to work this summer. Sunshine Circle clocked in 49 hours in March with special guests Betty Crerar and Doris J. Cross; the Osgoode Men's Choir; and Dr. Slowey and Co. on a St. Patrick's Day theme.

Don't forget the annual dessert and card party on April 30 at Park Lane Villa in Williamsburg, 1:30 to 3:30. Catch the ad in your local newspaper for details.

May 8th is the annual meeting beginning at 1 p.m.

The doctors, nurses and support staff and auxiliary pay for their parking - how about you? We're all working together for our community, remember success comes in "cans", failure in "can'ts".

BIOSOLIDS LAND APPLICATION UPDATE

Farmland in the following location will be involved in land application of Biosolids.

Township	Lot	Concession	#Ha
Finch	17	4	35

For more information call
TERRATEC ENVIRONMENTAL LTD.
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Winchester Men's Roller Hockey
First 54 players and 6 goalies (for 6 teams)
Cost $80 each, Goalies free
SIGN-UP DATES:
Thursday, April 17, 7-9 pm
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at Winchester Arena
or contact Matt at 774-2006
For ages 16 and up, under 18 need parent's signature
All players must sign up and pay fees to be in draft
REFEREE NEEDED: CALL 774-2006
Season runs May 8 to August 28, 1997

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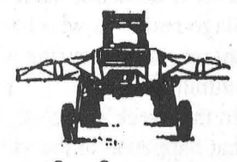
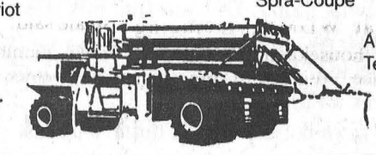
Patriot



Spra-Coupe

To book your requirements call Agrico, Winchester 774-2209



Air-Max
Terra-Gator

Village of Chesterville Recreation Department
THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED 3 PITCH
Anyone interested in playing
can register
by calling Joan at
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Fee - $15.00 per player

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1992 Toyota Corolla LSX	**$8,995**
4-door, auto., cruise, like new	
1995 Chev Pickup	**$13,975**
4.3 Vortec, auto, O/D, stereo, white	
1992 Chev Corsica	**$8,475**
4-door, 6 cyl., auto., air, one owner	
1984 Olds Delta 88	**$2,995**
4-door, new brakes, exhaust and tires, rare!	
1993 Hyundai Excel	**$4,995**
2-door, 5-speed, PS, low kms, clean!	
1994 Grand Voyager S/E	**$16,840**
7-passenger, 3.3 L, air, tilt, cruise	
1992 Mercury Topaz	**$5,995**
4-door, 6 cyl., auto., air cond.	
1992 Olds 98 Regency	**$17,980**
Fully loaded, one owner, only 42,000 km	
1990 GMC Pickup	**$8,970**
6 cyl., auto, new paint, good work truck	
1991 Ford Escort LX	**$6,980**
Auto, air, and only 48,000 kms, mint	
1993 Ford Ranger	**$8,475**
6 cyl., 5-speed, alloy wheels, stereo	
1993 Chev Cavalier	**$7,995**
4-door, auto., PS, PB, #1 selling car in Canada	
1992 Ford Aerostar	**$7,480**
XL, 5-passenger, 6 cyl., auto., like new	
1993 Mazda Protege	**$10,975**
One owner, 4-door, auto., CD player	

USED CAR & TRUCK CENTRE
AKCENT HWY. 31 / HWY. 43 / 12032 Dawley Drive / Country Kitchen
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All Vehicles Fully Certified
HOURS: Mon. to Thur. 9-8, Fri. & Sat. 9-5
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VALLEY PRODUCE MARKET
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HWY. 31 AT ST. LAWRENCE ST. SOUTH, WINCHESTER 774-1760

Product of Ontario, Canada No. 1 Grade
Hot House Tomatoes
2.84 kg $1.29 lb.

Product of USA, No. 1 Grade
Celery
79¢ ea.

Product of USA, No. 1 Grade
Large Green Peppers
1.74 kg 79¢ lb.

Product of USA, No. 1 Grade
New Red or White Potatoes
1.74 kg 59¢ lb.

Smyth's Apple Cider
$2.49 2 litres

***NEW!* Bulk**
Voortman Cookies
3.89 kg $1.77 lb.

Specials good until Sunday, April 20 or while quantities last.

EDITORIAL & OPINION

CCNA VERIFIED CIRCULATION PAID

The Chesterville Record
FOUNDED IN 1894

Robin Morris, Publisher
Greg Hewitt, Editor
Donna Rushford, Advertising Manager
Brenda Oosterman, Sales Representative

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Editorial

Crime story

A very interesting set of numbers was released to the village, and media last week. Ontario Provincial Police released crime statistics for 1996 in Chesterville, based on the number of visits they made to the village for a wide variety of crimes, by category.

These numbers tell us a great deal, most importantly, what kind of community we live in.

In the course of a year, crimes are committed in Chesterville, just like they are in every other corner of the world.

But to hear that we've got a "very low" crime rate compared to other Ontario municipalities our size, according to Sgt. Ray Westgarth, is something in which we can take pride, not to mention a sense of security.

This is no doubt little consolation to those unfortunate village residents who have been victims of crime, but in general, it's reassuring to know that overall, we live in a safe community.

In this week's Record, it's all laid out in black and white - what happened in the village last year, and perhaps most notably, what didn't. Did you find this tale of the tape surprising? Was the list of occurrences more than you would have expected? Was it less? Perhaps each of us will interpret the figures a little differently.

Police were not called to Chesterville last year to investigate any incidents of homicide, prostitution, gambling, indecent acts, property damage or weapons. Regardless of what crimes did take place here last year, that's not a bad way to start.

In addressing council, Sgt. Westgarth made it clear that the volunteer-based Chesterville Community Watch has helped reduce crime in the village. The merits of having such a program in the village have been included in this editorial space more than once. But if you needed a second opinion, there it is. And it couldn't come from a better source.

In recent years, crime control has emerged as one of the top three issues most important to Canadians, second only to health care and education. And it's no wonder, for we have placed deep value in our right to security, and we have always been quick, as Canadians, to express outrage when that right is violated.

To know that Chesterville is essentially a safe community is reassuring, although not necessarily reason to let our guard down.

But to know volunteer members of our own community are ensuring Chesterville stays that way is particularly rewarding.

Off The Record

Die on your feet or live on your knees?

By Robin Morris
Editorial Editor

There comes a time when newspaper editors and publishers are faced with a hard choice: is it better to die on your feet or live on your knees? We at *The Record* answered that question two weeks ago when we carried a letter to the editor from Chesterville resident Bob Larose which responded to comments made in these pages the week previous about the village's snow removal policy by grocery store owner Mike Dean and Howard Smith of the Heritage Cafe.

Bob's letter was a reasonable one. It made valid points and its criticisms were based on a solid argument.

We knew beforehand that carrying the letter would provoke a response. In short, we knew Mike would go ballistic but decided that the integrity of this newspaper's news and editorial pages could not be unduly influenced by an advertiser. Mike saw it differently and on Thurs., April 3 he sent an employee to our office to tell us that he was pulling his advertising and would no longer allow copies of the newspaper to be sold in his store.

He is, of course, perfectly within his rights to do so and we won't dispute his decision just as we don't expect advertisers to dispute the decisions that we make on a daily basis as far as our news coverage and editorial opinions are concerned.

We believe that the people of Chesterville have an inalienable right to use the pages of this newspaper to express their opinions on local issues, on comments and news stories contained in these pages and to point out our errors. (These, of course, are subject to the policies adhered to by all newspapers. All letters are subject to editing for length, libelous comments, spelling and grammatical errors.) Letters cannot be used to settle personal vendettas nor to carry on arguments tit-for-tat long after all issues have been addressed. That, in brief, is how all newspapers implement their letters policy and *The Record* is no different.

We do not believe that our freedom of expression and by extension the freedom of expression of our readers can be impinged upon by an advertiser, even if it ends meaning lost business for this newspaper.

We regret Mike's decision to cut himself off from these pages over so petty a matter but he has the freedom to make these choices as well.

It saddens me personally, since Mike and I started in business in Chesterville in 1976, me a still-green editor only two years out of J-school and Mike an ambitious young man who turned George Laflamme's small grocery store into the wildly successful business it is today. We've chronicled Mike's successes and we've reported his differences with village council and its employees fairly, accurately and objectively. We have both been good for Chesterville and the surrounding area, which, in turn, have been good to us. It is a symbiotic relationship that if allowed to swing out of balance will hurt all of us to the benefit of none. We intend to maintain that balance and will not allow anyone to use the pages of this newspaper to destroy it. And we do this best by walking that fine line every day between editorial independence and the financial realities of running a business.

We've been told that we should have anticipated Mike's response and refused to carry that letter but in a round-about way that would have affected our bottom line more than carrying the letter and accepting the consequences. We cannot be seen as a less than objective medium. We have striven for 102 years to maintain our integrity and the trust of our readers. To have caved in would have betrayed the past 102 years and would have - and rightly should have - destroyed our relationship with our readers. And when a newspaper is seen as nothing but the messenger boy of commercial interests, it becomes a less effective advertising medium (which drives the bottom line). It's a subtle argument and one that many advertisers are unwilling to accept but that is our policy and one from which we shall never swerve.

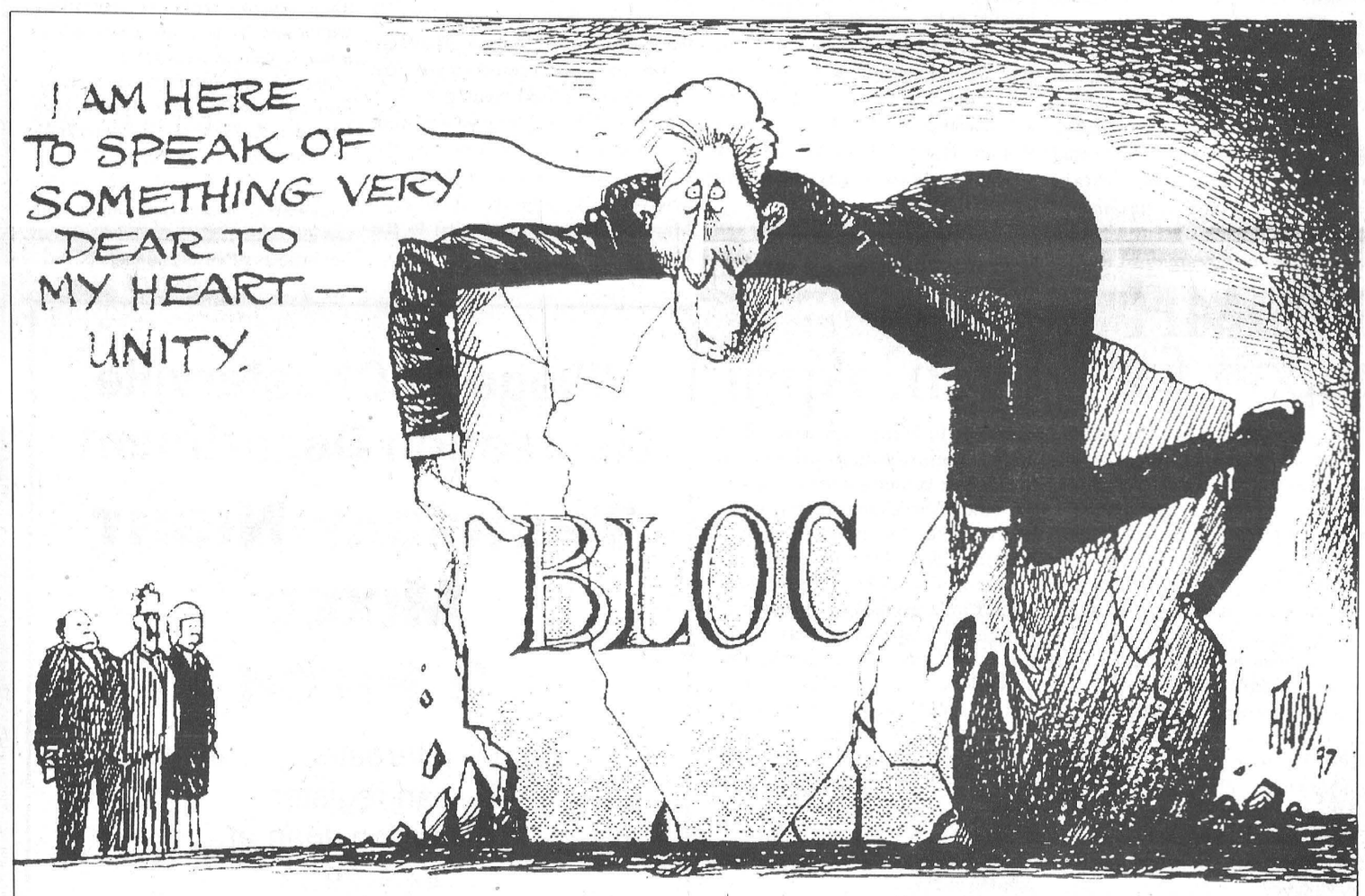
When Mike put his ill-advised comments about the village's snow removal policy in his ad a few weeks back and then followed them up in a news interview the following week he should have know that he was inviting a response because if you're gonna run with the big dogs, then you've gotta learn how to howl. We made that choice by printing Bob Larose's letter because we've been howling from this corner of the village since 1894.

Mike is the second advertiser in the past couple of weeks to boycott our advertising columns because of editorial decisions. And he won't be the last who fails to make the distinction between the two services we sell: news and advertising.

We have gone so far in the past couple of years to act as an advocate and a mediator between Mike and village council over zoning disputes and problems arising from additions to his store. I've sat through meetings of Chesterville's fractious business community when he was threatening to move his store to Winchester and argued his case in front of council but now, apparently, this newspaper is seen as one of those who are against Mike because we won't allow ourselves to be bullied.

Mike doesn't realize that through his latest actions he has lost one of the best friends he ever had.

And that's the real pity here.



THE FARMER'S WIFES

By Wyn Thompson

Amalgamation is the new buzz word, never more so than in the municipal arena. There are still rural municipalities that on their own serve the inhabitants well, but already we are apologizing for them, and they will die soon.

Where I live we have a reeve, an office that goes back to Saxon times certainly, and is probably pre-Roman. Within the council rests the last vestige of the tradition that the few remaining farmers can manage their own affairs.

But, nothing remains static, nor should it, so I look forward to a new revitalized system of municipal government. And yet, I look back on the arrangement, the study of which granted me a diploma in municipal administration. Now, my challenge will be to keep up with the new amalgamation process. It will not be without its growing pains, but nothing ever is.

However, I believe there will always be what we call "yeoman's service", or in updated language, "faithful support or assistance". This is very evident in our little municipal library, and in almost every other area of community service, be it rural or urban.

These are services which do not ask for pay, but go at once with willing hands whenever there is sickness, sorrow, or work beyond one man's doing. Some vestige of this will remain, I believe, regardless of how large the amalgamated areas become, at least I do hope so.

But, enough of future concerns. We live in the moment now that spring is here. Nature beckons!

Walt Whitman in "Speciman Days" comes back to me, "After you have exhausted what there is in business, politics, conviviality, love, and so on - have found that none of these finally satisfy, or permanently wear - what remains? Nature remains: to bring out from their torpid recesses the affinities of a man or woman with the open air - the sun by day and the stars of heaven by night."

But, I've lived long enough to know that it is the time of the false spring, of days that give us a barren remembrance of winter. However, I love this moment of spring: the browns remaining in the swamps, and the new look of the hillsides.

The edges of the fields are turning green: yesterday under the sumacs on the lawn I found hyacinths in bloom. Stirring of new life! Now, we must accept the dull interludes knowing that we need a day or two of rest away from the hecticness of spring work.

Today, winter's cold wind buffets me as I go for the mail. Yesterday I was master of my world as I sailed about my work, today I am a clod. Well - I accept my clod-hood.

I will make bread. When I lift it from the breadmaker I call out, as I always do: "Come and smell it!" There the loaf lays, belly up. I bow my head to the smell, with shut eyes. It holds the whole of the season in it...the rain, the sun, the earth, the labor that produced it. For man must be fed.

Then, I picked up my big knife and we smiled at each other across the table. I cut what could only be called a big slab of hot bread for each other, generously buttered it, and ate.

Begone warnings of the dangers of overweight, of the problems of indigestion, yes, even of the sin of gluttony. This is food for the gods, to be savored on occasion by mere mortals, piping hot bread for our clod-hood days. It's soul food!

Making bread, brewing a cup of tea remind us of the comfort and beauty of common things: how intrinsic it is to our blood.

I have been working hard physically around my lawn today. What a pleasant weariness it brings: what keen appetite. What ease of falling asleep as the head hits the pillow. How the sense of smell is sharpened by working out-of-doors.

I walked up to the top of the hill yesterday, and smelled keenly many different odors of the bare fields, the neighbor's cattle, the warming soil, the fertilizer that Sam was spreading on his field - and finally, as I came back to my kitchen, the ambrosia of baked ham, ready to lift from the oven. It seems to me I have never enjoyed all these things as much as this spring.

When I listen to the news I begin to worry about the state of the country and the world. Such violence, such utter stupidity, such unrest. But when I go out-of-doors and get down to work on ordinary things, I am reassured.

There are so many hundreds of thousands leading quiet, steady lives, working, eating, sleeping, hoping, struggling, failing, loving and, they give me a sense of the soundness and continuity of life. Changes will come - has there ever been anything but change? - but genuine changes come slowly.

The furnace is still chugging along. I hear it breathing as I go to bed. In Eastern Ontario we run the furnace until May usually. If we are lucky, it goes off the first of May. Then we build a fire in the fireplace at night.

I like to go out for a last look at the sky each night - this is a custom with me. Cat goes out with me and we both stand and look at the sky. A squirrel, very fat, very black, very elegant of tail departs from a bird feeder, and Cat is off on a chase.

A neighbor's dog barks as I turn to the house and, I think the stars are brighter than they ever were. I could pick one.

CHESTERVILLE'S TITANIC CONNECTION

☐ Continued from page 1

They saw the original wood paneling, including on the fireplace, and a stained-glass window, monogrammed with Hudson Allison's initials.

The event also included tours of Trinity United Church, and the prominent Allison plot at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Also part of the event were extensive displays, a tea and lunch served by women in early-1900s fashions, video presentations in the Lions Hall, and on Sunday, guest speakers.

Vanden Bosch said the 15-or-so volunteers who worked on the event, most of them Rotarians and their family members, "all went that little bit extra to make what they were doing just a little bit better."

Chesterville's Joyce Armstrong was the lucky winner of a true Titanic souvenir - an authentic piece of coal, salvaged from the wreck, that was raffled off Sunday. Apple Hill's Joyce Bender won a Titanic cookbook in the raffle. The recently- printed book is not yet on shelves, but organizers were lucky to get a copy in advance.

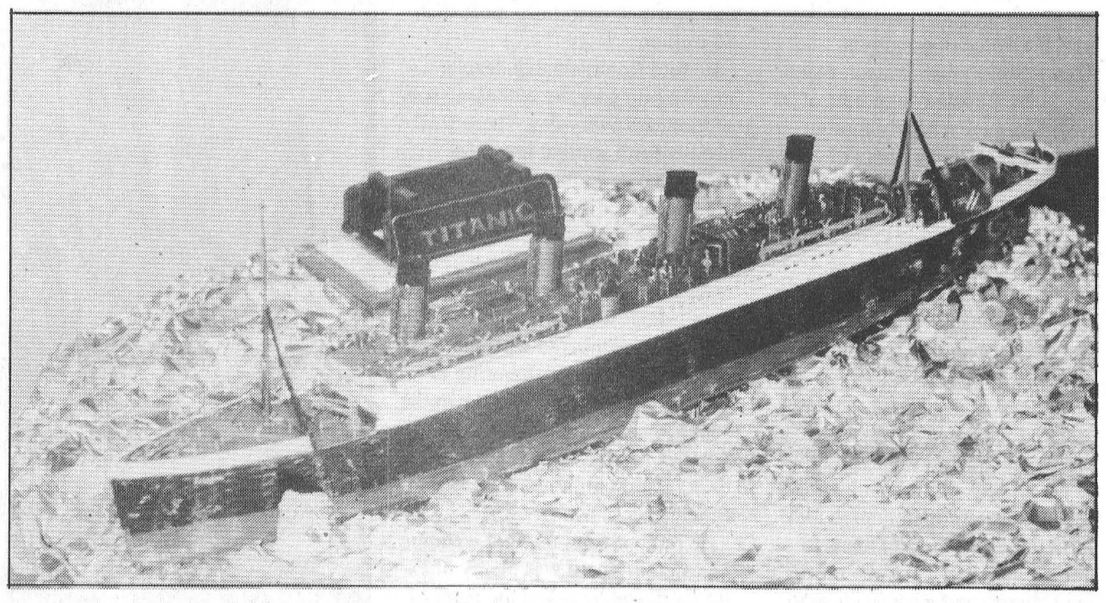
Also, the eight floral centrepieces, made with red and white carnations and featuring smoke stacks to resemble the Titanic, were auctioned off silently. They raised $250 alone.

While standing in the home built by Hudson Allison, Long Sault's James Brownell, a genealogy buff and president of the Lost Villages Historical Society, told Vanden Bosch Saturday he "couldn't believe it" when he learned recently a Chesterville family was aboard the Titanic. Brownell attended Saturday's event, and was impressed with what he saw.

Vanden Bosch thanks Lannin's Bus Lines for donating transportation for the tour, and Arie Oosterman, who "insisted" on driving the tour bus both Saturday and Sunday.

And while the public got its Titanic lesson Saturday and Sunday, Rotary has also shared the displays, and the stories, with almost 300 children from a number of local schools, both before and after the weekend. Students have been studying the Titanic in classes for more than a week, and it showed, Vanden Bosch says.

"They came full of questions. They were just bubbling with knowledge. I really feel the schools got a tremendous amount, because they were so well-prepared when they came."

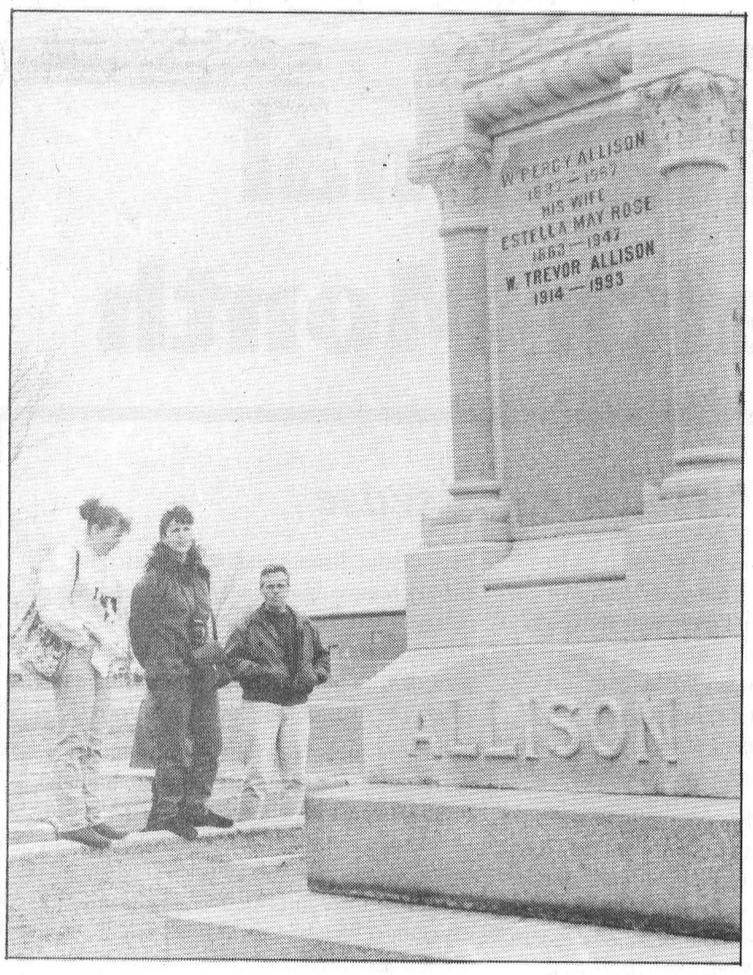




Chesterville Rotary commemmorated the 85th anniversary of the sinking of the Titanic on the weekend, in grand style. At the top, a model of the ill-fated liner, and above, an authentic piece of coal salvaged from the wreck and won by Joyce Armstrong of Chesterville. Tours that were part of the event included the Allison gravesite at Maple Ridge Cemetery (below) and the home built by Hudson Allison (bottom left). Left, Betty Vanden Bosch, inside the home, shows artwork painted for the Allison family.







Demolition Derby

Maxville Fair
Saturday
May 31
7:30 p.m.
Top Prize Money
Phone entries in early
527-2003
(evenings)

Oxford on Rideau Bird Club

Bird Auction
April 19/97
College St., Kemptville, Ont.
A.M. Barr Arena
(Kemptville College) follow signs highway 16 or 44
9:00 a.m.
Bird Entry 7:00 a.m.
Non-Members Wishing To Sell Birds Pay A $10.00 Fee At The Door
Limit: 15 boxes, 3 birds per box
Sale Terms Cash Only
Information
613-258-3648

Township of Finch
NOTICE RE GRASS FIRES

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

Finch Township Council

WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL CORPORATION

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Corporation, please submit an application and $10.00 membership fee to:

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

The Hospital By-Laws require that membership fees be paid at least 30 days prior to the Annual Meeting of the Corporation, (scheduled for Tuesday, June 24, 1997), so as to entitle a member to vote at the Annual Meeting. In order to properly process applications, they must be received in Administration by 1600 hours, **Friday, May 23rd, 1997.** Application forms may be obtained from Administration.

BERWICK RECREATION ASSOCIATION

TENDER

Sealed tender for an open Pole Building 22'x48' including cement pad 18'x48'.
Specifications are available from
Dennis Fife - 984-2291 or 448-2059
Tender must be submitted to
Dennis Fife
R.R.2
Berwick, Ont. K0C 1G0
by Tuesday, April 22, 1997



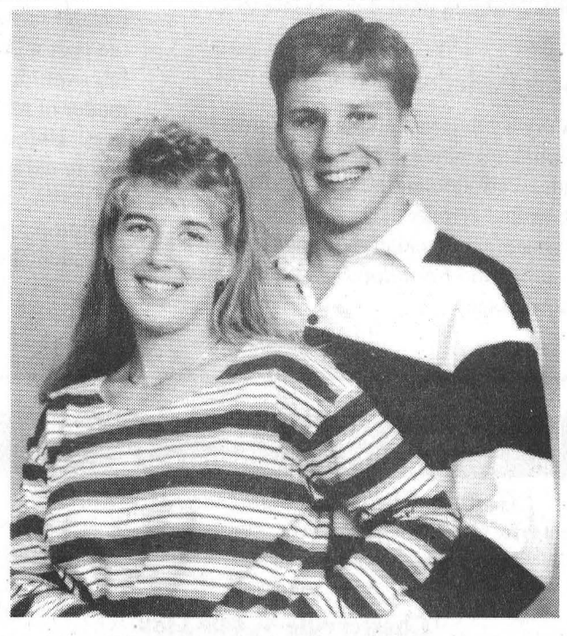
25th Wedding Anniversary
Greg & Linda Bancroft (nee Moak)

Come celebrate the 25th Wedding Anniversary of Greg & Linda Bancroft on April 19 from 2-4pm at the Osnabruck Hall. *Everyone welcome. Best wishes only.* They were married in Newington, Ont. on April 15, 1972 and have two children, Kimberly and Valerie.

Happy 45th Anniversary



Jim & Dilia Hopmans
April 17, 1997
Love from all the family!



Forthcoming Marriage
MacLean — Norman

Donald & Ruth MacLean are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Kimberley to Jason Norman, son of Connie & Harold Norman. Wedding to take place at the home of the bride June 7, 1997.

District senior games get under way today

LONG SAULT – Competition for the district level of the Ontario Senior games start this week and will continue until mid-June, according to Charles Sayyeau, Ontario Senior Games District Eight press officer.

The first event will be held today, Wednesday, as the snooker competition is held at the home of Gerald Adams, Williamsburg. For more information call 535-2732.

Play in the euchre tournament starts April 28 at the Lancaster Legion and continues Mon., May 5 at the Cornwall Seniors Club on Pitt St, Tues., May 13 at the Morrisburg Legion and the finals will be held Mon., May 13 at the Cornwall Legion. Play each day starts at 1:30 p.m.

The district darts tournament will be held at the Morrisburg Legion Tues., May 6 starting at 12:30 p.m.

Bridge starts May 1 at the Long Sault Seniors Club and continues in Winchester May 15. Play each day starts at 1:30 p.m.

Qualifying rounds in the cribbage tournament start May 2 at the Long Sault Legion and continue May 9 at the Morrisburg Legion, and May 16 at the RCAF Wing, Cornwall. The finals will be held at the Cornwall Legion May 23. Play each day starts at 1:30 p.m.

Tennis will be played at the Cornwall Tennis Club May 28 and June 13 and golf at the Upper Canada Golf Club June 3.

The district horseshoe tournament will be held at Morrisburg's Caravan Camp starting at 11 a.m. June 4 and the district games will come to a close with shuffleboard competition at the Winchester Curling Club at 9 a.m. June 17.

For more information on the euchre and cribbage events, contact Cliff Merpaw at 932-0932 or Stuart McConkey at 932-8132. For information on the darts tournament contact Barney Wickens at 534-2497.

L-G United Way sponsors diamond ring give-away

The United Way of Leeds and Grenville is proudly announcing that the second annual Great Diamond Ring Give-A-Way Fashion Show is scheduled for May 8 at the Brockville Memorial Centre.

The fashion show this year features fashions from Alan Brown's, Crossings, Dave Jones Sports, Doyles Mens and Ladies Wear, Just For You Bridal Studio, Limestone & Ivy, Maybelle Shoppe, and Paget and Pauline's Lingerie.

The diamond ring, which is a door prize, was donated by Kerns Jewelry in Brockville and is valued at $1,800. You must be in the room to win the ring the night of the show.

Tickets for the Fashion show cost $15 each and there are only 250 tickets being sold.

On the back of the ticket are $45 worth of coupons from participating stores.

There will be $40 gift certificates given away during the evening. The Celebrity M.C.s for the evening are Dave Paul and Wayne James.

To reserve special seating call the United Way office at (613)342-8889.

Dave Smith rallies Rotary

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

The walls of the Nelson LaPrade centre are probably still echoing with the voice of good will.

Dave Smith, restaurateur, raconteur and dedicated supporter of 22 charities, gave a highly motivational speech to members of Chesterville Rotary Monday night.

Smith owns the popular Nate's Deli, The Place Next Door and a successful catering business.

With a booming voice and colorful manner, Smith shared the ideas and philosophy that vaulted him from the youngest of 13 growing up in Ottawa's ghettos to an internationally-known character, known as much for his good food as his charity work. Smith beseeched Rotary members to look for innovative and fun ideas to help Easter Seals, Rotary's affiliated charity and a cause close to his own heart. Smith is an honorary chairman of the Easter Seal Foundation.

''It's very important, the work you do at Easter Seals,'' said Smith, who heartily congratulated Chesterville Rotary on this weekend Remembering the Titanic event, which raised $2,000 for Camp Merrywood near Perth.

''When I hear you had an event here on the weekend for Merrywood and you raised $2,000, it puts a lump in my throat.''

Smith said he became partly involved with Easter Seals, but it was never until he visited Camp Merrywood, which benefits disabled children, that the foundation took on a new meaning for him.

The camp has undergone a much-needed $2.3 million renovation. And ''when you go up to Merrywood now, it puts a tear in your eye when you see those gorgeous buildings.''

Smith, 64, talked about his involvement with the annual Easter Seals Telethon, which most recently hit the $400,000 mark in pledges. ''Just give us a couple more years, and we'll be with the giants,'' Smith said, referring to the CHEO and Heart Institute telethons, which each raise more than $2 million.

He told Rotarians that despite growing up poor, he witnessed acts of kindness every day. There was always extra soup or bread for needy people in the neighborhood. He tells how his mother came home on a cold winter's day, without her coat. He asked her where it was. ''Somebody needed it more than I did,'' was her reply.

Smith remembered when he opened his first deli, laboring to drag an old barbecue cart down the street. He shared the food with those in need, and on the way back, could pull it along with his little finger.

He remembered the first wedding he catered. There was plenty of extra food, and he asked the party of they would mind him bringing it to a mission. He remembered gathering three containers of sports equipment for youths in poverty-stricken Davis Inlet, so they would have something to do besides substance abuse.

He remembered touring a Czech hospital and seeing a room for the nurses, whose backs were hurt from lifting patients in and out of bathtubs. Smith came back to Canada, rallied support from the Canadian Czech community, and quickly raised $18,000 of the $23,000 cost of a lift, which he brought back to the hospital.

''Folks, there is no way in the world I could ever explain that feeling.''

Seven years ago, Smith learned there was little place for those under 18, who had drug problems, to turn for help. Again, he rallied support. And today, the David Smith Centre has 52 kids in it, receiving schooling at the same time as counseling for drug problems.

''We have a big job out there for our kids,'' he said, in encouraging Rotarians to seek the positives and help where needed. Smith talked about ''The Door,'' an Ottawa youth centre in a multicultural neighborhood. ''Today, they communicate with their hands, and not with their fists.''



Restaurateur, raconteur and fund-raiser extraordinaire Dave Smith holds forth at Monday night's meeting of the Chesterville Rotary Club.

''You know when you reach out to these youths, you can show them you care, and you can help them.''

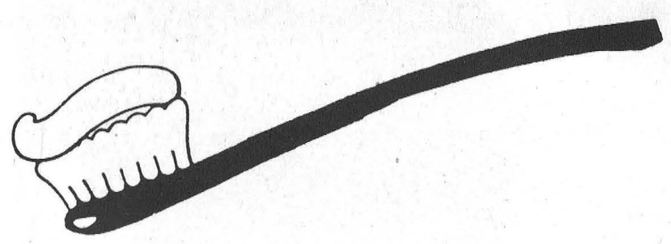
Smith bombarded Rotarians with ideas for fundraisers, and offered his help when needed. ''It's not that you're obligated to pay back your community, but I'll tell you what, does it ever feel good.''

After receiving the traditional Nestle gift pack from Rotary as a token of appreciation, Smith, as an encore, talked about the hollywood-style connections he's made through restaurants he also owns in Los Angeles and West Palm Beach, most notably Liberace, Ginger Rogers and Shirley MacLaine.

''It's not all peaches and cream,'' Smith said of an entertainer's lifestyle.

"It's lonely. They're really traveling salespeople. It's the same thing over and over again, the same questions," he said. ''But they're fascinating people.''

April Is National Dental Health Month



Introduction to Periodontal disease

Did you know that *Periodontal* disease also known as *gingivitis*, gum disease or *pyorrhea* is the most common type of dental disease and that it is the leading cause of tooth loss in adults? It is important to know that after your teen years, the teeth become less susceptible to *caries* (cavities) but more vulnerable to Periodontal disease.

It has been estimated that at least 90% of Canadians suffer from Periodontal disease at some point in their lives. It can affect anybody at any age and in its early stages is not painful, making the disease harder to detect. The prevention of this disease is simple once you know how but often people do not take action until it is too late to save the teeth.

What is Periodontal Disease?

A healthy tooth is surrounded by gums, bone and ligaments which anchor the tooth firmly in place. Periodontal disease is a complex infection that attacks these supporting structures of teeth, called *Gingivitis* in its early stages and *Periodontitis* in the more advanced stages.

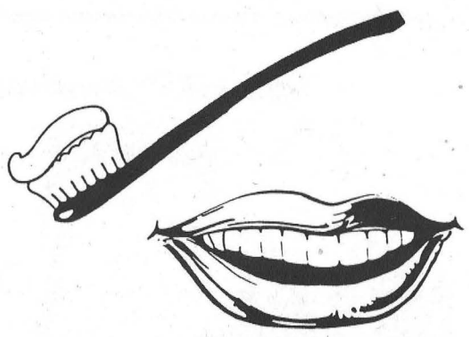
When Periodontal disease attacks, it causes the gum to pull away from your teeth, forming pockets around them which expose the roots. Periodontal disease can cause bleeding gums, bad breath, pain, and recession of gums. It can also cause loosening and movement of teeth which can ruin your smile and your ability to bite.

In the later stages of Periodontal disease the bone around your teeth is destroyed and you may lose your teeth. One should note that is becomes difficult for your dentist to fit dentures that are either comfortable or secure if the supporting bone has been destroyed.

A simple analogy illustrates the process. If the soil surrounding a fence post is eroded, the post will eventually become loose and fall over. In this analogy, it is a simple matter of replacing lost soil to support the post. Unfortunately, we do not have the ability to replace lost bone, so once supporting bone is lost, it is gone forever. Therefore, prevention is the best solution for Periodontal disease.

Periodontal disease can be prevented by simply removing the daily accumulations of plaque. Although plaque cannot be permanently removed, it can be kept under control with proper *brushing, flossing* and *rinsing* to disrupt the plaque as it forms.

To ensure success in the prevention of this destructive disease, you must also maintain regular checkups with your dentist. These checkups should include a professional dental cleaning and examination of the gum tissues by the dental staff. *Radiographs* (X-rays) must be taken periodically to check for hidden and unsuspected bone loss.



SEAWAY VALLEY PHARMACY
Main St.
Chesterville - 448-2492

DR. GEORGE CARLIN
DENTAL SURGEON
Office Hours:
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Info session will explore drug abuse

Theresa Brannen
Record co-op student

MAPLE RIDGE - An upcoming information night at North Dundas District High School will inform parents about drugs, including what they look like, signs of drug abuse, the side effects of drug use, and where they can get help for teens who may be experiencing drug problems.

The session will be held April 24, beginning at 7 p.m. with a presentation from school psychologist Dr. Kaufman, followed by OPP Const. Al Lummiss, who will talk about the legal aspects of drug use, such as drinking and driving. And substance abuse prevention worker Serge Perreault will talk about drug abuse.

While the session is at NDDHS, parents of future NDDHS students are welcome to attend.

Perreault, who works for Addiction Services of Eastern Ontario, goes to different schools to inform students about the dangers of drug use.

Perreault usually works with students from Grade 5 up to high school. He brings a "drug kit" with him to show students what drugs look like. He explains the dangers and long and short term effects of drugs.

If a student approaches him and tells him they have a drug problem, Perreault can refer them to places where they can find help.

Perreault says he is seeing a lot of high-risk behaviors in Eastern Ontario schools, not only drug and alcohol use, but also issues like sexuality and criminal activity.

The Addiction Research Report for 1996 says the high risk behaviors have been going up for teens, but Perreault says, "Even though high-risk behaviors are going up, so are the number of teens saying absolutely No to drugs and alcohol."

The most popular substances in schools these days are cigarettes and alcohol, with marijuana coming in third.

A book of statistics called Ontario Profile 1996 says that in 1993, cannabis use among high school students was 12.7 per cent, and in 1995 it increased to 22.7 per cent.

But, there are also positive statistics. In 1979, the number of high school students who said no to drugs was 17.4 per cent, and in 1995 it rose to 34.3 per cent.

The awareness of drug issues students get day to day varies from school to school, depending on groups such as Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving, and activities these groups put on.

"It also depends on the classes, like if you're in physics you could learn something about how alcohol affects your body, or in biology, you could study the marijuana plant," says Perreault.

He also says that " Sometimes low self-esteem, using drugs to cope with or escape problems, it might be the 'in thing,' or social influence like ads on television with people smoking or drinking," can influence people and their choices about drugs.

Perreault says trying to help someone with a drug problem is difficult if the person does not acknowledge their problem.

"The only way you can help somebody is if they want to admit they have a problem."

Signs that someone may have a drug problem are changes in school performance, such as grades, new friends, drastic changes in humour, getting defensive for no reason, lack of or increase in energy levels, eyes red or dilated, the smell of cigarettes, glue or cannabis product, finding rolling papers, plastic bags or aluminum foil, and finding burned knives, spoons, or pop cans.

And Perreault has advice for parents who suspect their child has a drug problem. "I think parents should try to be supportive, understanding, and open to communication."

When parents find out that their child has a drug problem, common reactions are laying blame and wondering where they went wrong as parents. Perreault says, "Sometimes parents blame themselves and sometimes they blame their child's friends."

The main thing is that parents can't force help where it is not wanted, he said. Also, parents should tell their children that they're there to help.

Obituaries

Gerald Fyke

Gerald Fyke, of RR 3 Williamsburg, died April 9, 1997 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 73.

Mr. Fyke, a laborer for various employers, was born November 4, 1923 in Chesterville, son of the late Oscar Fyke and Margaret Fyke (Hehir). He was a lifetime resident of the Williamsburg area and a member of Williamsburg United Church. He enjoyed playing pool, cards and watching hockey.

Mr. Fyke is survived by his wife, Brenda Fyke (Richmire), mother-in-law Margaret Richmire, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, eight nieces and five nephews.

He is predeceased by sisters Marguerite Harper, Rhoda Shay and Albertha Fyke and father-in-law Darcey Richmire.

Funeral services were held April 11 at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg and were officiated by Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson. Interment was at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were Gerald Sypes, Pierre Montroy, Gord Richmire, Raymond Richmire, Cecil Tyo and Rocky Richmire.

Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

F. John Hayes

F. John Hayes, of Nepean, died suddenly April 11, 1997 in Ottawa. He was 62.

Mr. Hayes, a retired schoolteacher with the Ottawa Board of Education, was formerly of the Newington area.

Mr. Hayes was born May 26, 1934, son of the late Charles Hayes and Eva Hayes (Price). He held B.A.. from the University of Ottawa, and was a member of the Kanata Wesleyan Church.

He is survived by brother Charles Hayes (Maude) of Winchester, nieces Lisa Lange (Eric) and Judy Berube (Bill) and great-nieces Kaitlyn and Lindsey.

Funeral services were held April 15 at Daniels Funeral Home in Winchester and were officiated by Pastor Stephen Elliott. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Pastors Jack Bradley, Thurland Brown, Stephen Neil, Bruce North, Jim Warrington and John Phannenhour.

Because of his love for people, he will be greatly missed by everyone whose life he touched.

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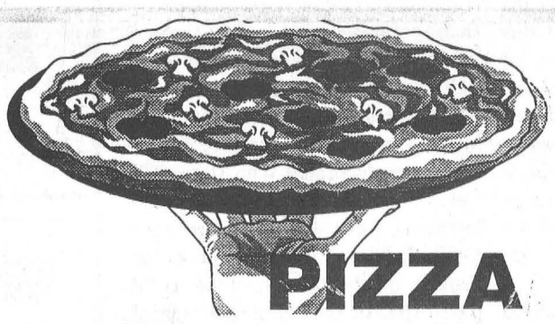
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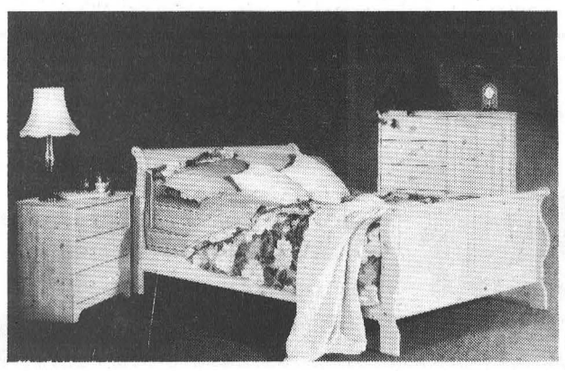
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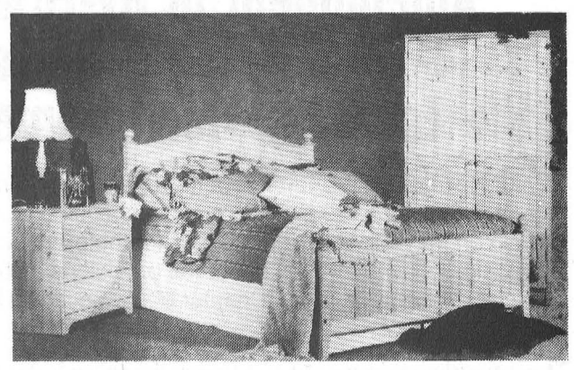
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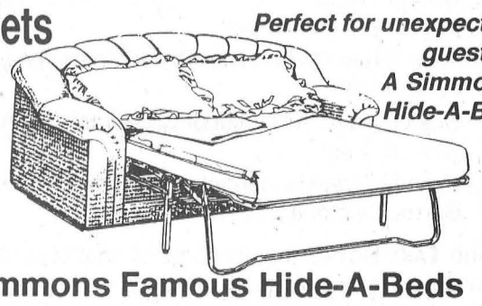
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fathers' rights should be protected

To the editor:

It is difficult to find words which capture issues surrounding the decline in, and the attitude toward the rights of fathers as reflected in our Judicial System.

We have seen an avalanche of growth in the rights of mothers and in general feminism in Canadian society. As a direct result, the rights of fathers have been smothered with negativism and confusing anxiety.

Fathers are portrayed as abusers, neglectful, or worse by many feminists, and this perception has seeped into the Judicial System. It weighs heavily against fathers in custody disputes or visitation rights granted by the courts.

This anti-men negativism requires a clear and aggressive response to bring a "balance of conscience" for the legislators and courts in the area of child custody and visitation rights. The powerful and organized women's rights lobby have clouded and jaded both the legislators and judiciary of Canada to provide a fair and just role for many men faced with a "family crisis". The inability to recognize and encourage fathers' rights has led men to abandon both personal and financial responsibility for their children and families.

How can this trend be reversed? How do we restore men's confidence in the system, which is often very bias toward women? One answer which would be highly visible and effective would be a joint federal/provincial commission on "families in crisis". The commission could have a broad mandate to examine the needs of Canadian families (both parents and children) in crisis and review existing judicial and government programs in these matters. This monumental task would accomplish a great deal in defining the issues, identifying problems and most importantly recommending solutions.

Without a comprehensive Canada-wide approach to these issues of the family in crisis the present mosaic of family law and rights will remain shattered and fractured, as reflected in the lives of fathers, mothers and children who survive in the present system of bias chaos. Canadians deserve more as we enter the third millennium.

I encourage all readers that would like to see changes for the better, and without bias, to write your members of parliament or whomever with your concerns. It is our responsibility as parents to better today, and to ensure a better tomorrow for the future parents (our children).

Brett Peters
Perth, Ont.

Weekend's Titanic event was a 'special treat' for visitor and family

To the editor:

On Saturday, April 12 my wife and mother accompanied me to Chesterville to attend the "Remembering the Titanic" event which was held at the Nelson LaPrade Centre and sponsored by the Rotary Club of your community. I wish to use lines in your newspaper to commend and thank all those who assisted, in any way, in making our visit to Chesterville such an interesting, educational and rewarding experience.

From the moment I stepped into the Nelson LaPrade Centre, I knew I was in for a special treat. With the ladies dressed in period costumes and the many display panels set up about the auditorium, I sensed that the organizers were, indeed, interested in preserving the historical significance of the Titanic's connection to Chesterville. In his opening remarks, the Rotary's president, Ab Carr, eluded to the fact that a very dedicated group of individuals put together the activities for the weekend and this was certainly evident in the "spirit" of the presenters. The narrative and video presentations, by Betty Vanden Bosch and Edna Dubois, were informative and provided the audience with the Allison family's connection to the "big" scene, - the tragedy off the coast of Newfoundland on April 15, 1912.

The organizers are to be commended for the bus tour out to the Vanden Bosch farm, where Betty and her hostesses welcomed everyone to the home which Hudson Allison had built for his wife, Bess, and family. It was fascinating to hear Betty tell about the old Allison family photographs which had been given to her, to see the beautiful woodwork and moldings which grace the rooms of the historic Allison homestead, and to see Hudson Allison's initials monogrammed into the stain glass window in the parlor. To hear that Hudson Allison had not lived in his magnificent brick homestead before his fateful journey to Britain, but, instead, was waked in the home, added to the tragedy of this Chesterville connection. Passing the beautiful Trinity Methodist/United Church where the funeral was held, the site of the Canadian Pacific Railway station where Hudson Allison's body was returned to his beloved Chesterville, and the burial site and monument at Maple Grove Cemetery, were all important to the tragic Allison story. Ab Carr did an excellent job at pointing out these important historical places which connected the events in Chesterville, 85 years ago. With a great interest in the history and heritage of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, I learned much about your community. I thank the organizers for sharing this history.

Upon returning from the tour to the LaPrade Centre, an early 1900s period tea was held. Not one detail was missing from this event, too. The tables were decorated with floral "Titanic" miniature boats and the hostesses were decked out in early 1900s fashions. Even the chocolate cameos on the table recalled to the participants the elegance which abounded on the famed liner "Titanic". My wife, mother and I had the opportunity to share a tea table with two seniors from your community, one being in her early 90s. What a pleasure it was to hear these ladies reminisce and to learn about their community, Chesterville! Both live in the Seniors' Apartments in your community and anxiously await the "lift" at the residence.

The "Remembering the Titanic" event was, indeed, "a weekend to remember"! I was impressed, too, at how *The Chesterville Record's* editor, Greg Hewitt, took an active part in recording the events of the afternoon. He did not miss a thing! His newspaper reporting added greatly to the success of the weekend events and I am sure the organizers are appreciative of his work. Your community is fortunate in having an editor who shows interest in the history and heritage of the community. Well done Greg!

To the organizers of "Remembering the Titanic", a special thanks from three residents from "Lost Villages" country!

Jim Brownell
President
Lost Villages Historical Society

Maple Ridge's name was more fitting in the past than today

To the editor:

It's obvious how Maple Ridge got its name. The high land was suitable for the sugar maple, and it was attractive to the early settlers, second only to the land bordering the Nation River.

As white sugar was scarce and expensive, maple sugar was a good substitute. Let's look at the agricultural census of 1851-1852.

The Helmers made 800 lbs. of maple sugar, the Hutts 1,000 lbs, the Crosses and the Balls 100 lbs. each and the Fultons 400 lbs. I presume they made maple syrup as well, but the sugar was easier to keep, and the excess could be traded. The amounts of maple sugar produced dropped off with each succeeding census, as store sugar became easier to buy.

Not much remains of the hundreds of acres of sugar bush that covered Maple Ridge in pioneer times. North of the railway tracks, there are several small patches, which have been cut off a couple of times, and have grown up as a mixture of hardwoods.

Old-timers remember the magnificent maples that lined both sides of the old Maple Ridge Road, in front of the stone farmhouse now occupied by Frank Baelde. Thomas Fulton, whose own farm was just east of the present North Dundas District High School, had bought this farm for his oldest son, Isaac, who married Louise Rose in 1860.

The young bride got the hired men to dig dozens of maple saplings out of their bush, and plant them along the road that cut through the farm, in front of their log home. The trees on the south side were cut down when the road was widened after the last war. The ones on the north side present a sad sight today, with their broken tops and decayed trunks.

Clarence Cross
RR 3 Chesterville

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Township of Finch

Notice of Passing an Amendment to By-Law #34-1995 Being a By-Law to Establish Road Names

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of Finch proposes to pass a By-law at a regular scheduled meeting to be held on May 20, 1997 at 8:30 p.m. for the purpose of amending By-law #34-1995 under the provisions of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter M.45, Section 210, Para. 111.

The amendment proposes to rename the following roads:

1. George Street in Hamlet of Crysler to be renamed Crysler George Street;
2. John Street in Hamlet of Crysler to be renamed Crysler John Street;
3. Station Road in Hamlet of Crysler to be renamed Crysler Station Road;
4. Victoria Street in Hamlet of Berwick to be renamed Berwick Victoria Street.

AND TAKE NOTICE that the Council shall hear any person who claims to be adversely affected by the proposed By-law. Any person wishing to be heard shall apply to the Clerk in advance of said meeting.

AND TAKE NOTICE that a map with the proposed name changes may be viewed at the Township Office, Berwick, during normal office hours.

DATED at the Township of Finch this 8th Day of April, 1997.

Arnott Empey
Clerk
Township of Finch

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FOR SALE - General Electric heavy duty, extra large capacity automatic wash on sale now for only $569. G.E. automatic dryer with reversible door, just $439. G.E. brings good things to life! Check it out now. John Witteveen T.V.-Appliances Sales and Service, RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar) 448-2766.
36-1

FRIDGE, STOVE, Microwave, washer, dryer or dishwasher only $6.25 weekly, each. Rent to Own by phone 1-800-772-6159.
38-6

FOR SALE - Used 2' glass Delaval pipeline 7", 8", 9" stalls. Phone 984-2991.
31tfc

KENWOOD 200 watt Prologic package - Dual cassette, 5 disc CD, AM/FM receiver, 5 speakers. Rent to Own by phone only $8.49 weekly, call 1-800-772-6159.
38-6

AT LOW PRICE! 2x4 7': $1.15; 8': $1.49; 12': $2.59; 2x6 8': $2.25; 12': $3.85; 16': $5.49; 2x8 12': $5.39; 2x10 12': $8.79; 16': $11.69; aspenite 7/16: $2.59 - $4.99; 3/4: $6.19; prevarnished parquet: $1.19ft; asphalt shingles: $7.99. Treated wood, patter: $0.25; 1x6 5': $0.89; 4x4 8': $5.49; clapboard 1x6: $0.25; embankment block: $0.39; block 8": $0.75; border: $2.39; step 10": $1.19; 14": $1.69; patio stone 18x18: $1.39. Materiaux A Bas Prix Masson 819-986-5720.
38

HITACHI HIFI Stereo VCR on screen programming, universal remote. Rent to Own by phone 1-800-772-6159, $3.48 weekly.
38-6

FOR SALE - Firewood. We deliver. Call 984-2827.
27tfc

FOR SALE - Firewood $50/cord. Phone 346-5650 or 984-2837.
20stf

FOR SALE - Burgundy hydraulic chair $250 or B.O. 987-5685.
34stfc

FOR SALE - One lot 95'x121', North St., Winchester. 774-2823 eve.
37

NOTICES

NOTICE - Bridal Registry & Delivered Gift arrangements now available from Chez Mercedes Gift Shop, Finch. Open 7 days a week. Located at Karen's T.V. & Appliances, Hwy 43, 1 mi. west of Finch. Call 613-984-2321.
28tfc

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

SERVICES

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

Reflexology Treatments and Relaxation Massages - Relieves tension, stress and sore muscles. Gift certificates available for birthdays, anniversaries, showers or just because you care. Reasonable rates. Call Tricia Hyndman, Cert. Reflexologist at 774-1323.
13stfc

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT - In country home, Chesterville area. Phone 448-3809.
36

FOR RENT - 3-bedroom house, 2 mi. from Chesterville on paved road. Phone 448-2755.
36tfc

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom, 2 storey Queen St., Chesterville, available June 1. 448-2611.
36tfc

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom, half house, main floor in Finch. $350/month utilities extra. References required. 774-5455.
37

FOR RENT - 1-bedroom apartment, Chesterville. $475/month, all utilities included. No pets. References required 448-2611.
35tfc

LARGE 2-bedroom apartment, Crysler, $650/month, heat & hydro included, fridge & stove & large parking space. Available May 1. Phone 987-5615.
36

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom duplex, Morrisburg. $500/month plus utilities. No pets. Phone 448-3662.
35-40

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom apartment, 43 Moffat St., Morewood. Large yard, laundry facilities, parking. Available May 1, $470/month plus utilities. Phone 771-6433 or 448-1224.
35tfc

APARTMENT FOR RENT - 2-bedroom, living room, kitchen & 3 pc. bath, finished basement, deck, large yard. Located on the outskirts of Finch. Available May 1. Phone 984-2050.
35stfc

MODERN 2-bedroom apartment in Chesterville. Fridge & stove included. Utilities extra. Available May 1. Phone 448-2832.
32tfc

FOR RENT - Commercial (2 bay) garage, 2 door, 12x16 with openers between Berwick & Finch $690/month. Call 984-2813.
26tfc

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

WANTED

WANTED - Experienced farm had available for seasonal work, reliable and hard working. Call 521-2194.
36

WANTED - Small farm tractors, any condition, running or not. Cash paid. Sylvain Yelle, Massena, N.Y. 315-764-5126 or 322-2075.
12-29

HELP WANTED - Person to work on dairy farm. Must be good milker. 774-3478.
37

WANTED - Mounted hydraulic discs, smaller size. D. Hunter 448-3488.
36

HELP WANTED - Tree planters and back pack sprayers required for short term contract in S.D.&G. Must be physically fit and willing to work in adverse weather conditions. Call John 448-1294 after 7pm.
36

WANTED

WANTED - Roller blades, second hand men's or ladies', to fit size 7 lady. Phone 448-2092.
34stfc

BABY ARTICLES WANTED - Cribs, change tables, car seats, toys, play pens, ...excellent condition only. Call Lise at 987-2897 after 5pm.

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

WORK WANTED - Carpenter with over 13 years experience available for all your carpentry needs. Additions, renovations, decks, siding, roofing, windows, doors, drywall and more. Call Andrew Lamoureux 774-5294.
26tfc

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

CARD OF THANKS

A sincere thank you to all who remembered me during and after my sudden stay in Winchester Hospital. Especially Dr. Adamson, Dr. Kimberley, the hospital clergy and I'm told I was a special problem for the nurses. Also Flossie and the entire families. Thank you.
Roy Simmons

CARD OF THANKS
Sincere thanks is extended to Dr. Slowey and Dr. Kimberley and the nursing and housekeeping staff of 2nd floor, W.D.M.H. for their expertise and the wonderful care I received during my recent surgery. Also, to family and friends who remembered me with visits, gifts, cards and phone enquiries, your concern is appreciated.
Hugh MacDougall

YARD SALES

GARAGE SALE - Sat., Apr. 19, 9am - 4pm, 3359 Church Rd., Chesterville. Westinghouse dryer, electric water tank & household items.

YARD SALE - 68 Front St., Hwy. 43, Finch. Sat., Apr. 19 & Sun., Apr. 20.
36

GARAGE SALE - St. Therese D'Avila School in Marionville. Sun., Apr. 20 from 9am - 4pm. Refreshments available. Rain or shine.

EXCELLENT GARAGE SALE - Sat., Apr. 19, starting at 8am. Washer, dryer, antiques, Tupperware (like new), wood burning stove, sewing machine, lawn mower, wheel barrow, bicycle, treadmill, rowing machine, lots of other household and garden items. Moving sale, everything must go! 13270 Forward Road, 448-1733.

HUGE GARAGE SALE - 11 Cedar St., Newington. Apr. 19 & 20, 9am - 5pm.
35-1

COMING EVENTS

ST. MARY's C.W.L. SPRING BAZAAR - Sat., Apr. 19, Parish Hall, Chesterville, 10am - 12noon. Baking, crafts, plants, white elephant. Light lunch available.
36

LEGION LADIES AUX. BINGO - Chesterville Legion, 1st and 3rd Sat. of each month. 1pm, doors open at 11am. Jackpot will go at each bingo.
36

SPRING GALLA N.D.D.H.S. Fundraiser - Gourmet dinner, theatre, orchestra, silent auction, dancing to "The Edsels" Apr. 19. Tickets $20. Phone 448-2328.
36

CHESTERVILLE LEGION DANCE - Sat., Apr. 19, 9pm. Featuring Summit Band. Everyone welcome.
36-1

NATION VALLEY SNOWMOBILE ASSOC. - Landowners Dance, Winchester Community Centre, Sat., Apr. 19, 9pm - 1am. Age of majority. Music by Christopher Daniels Band. $4.99/person.
36-1

MIXED PARTY in honor of Coral May, daughter of Lyle & Eleanor Van Allen and Kevin, son of Dwayne & Evelyn Iwachniuk. Sat., Apr. 19 at the Lakeside Inn, Ingleside, 9pm - 1am. D.J., light lunch. Everyone welcome.
36

MISC. BRIDAL SHOWER for Kimberley MacLean, bride to be of Jason Norman. Shower to be held Sun., Apr. 20 at 2pm in the Small Senior Citizens Hall, Finch.
36

COMING EVENTS

HOT LUNCH - Featuring chili, buns & lemon meringue pie - all homemade! $5/person, Thurs., Apr. 24, 11:30am - 1pm. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Hall, Mill St., Chesterville.
37stf

NORTH DUNDAS RESTRUCTURING COMMITTEE - A meeting will be held on Thurs., Apr. 24 at 7pm at Mountain Community Hall. All are welcome!
36-2

FINCH MIXED 3 PITCH REGISTRATION - Thurs., Apr. 24, 7 - 9pm, Finch Pizzeria. $25 registration fee required on registration. No exceptions. Preregister by contacting Shelley Acres at 984-0057. League play will commence Thurs., May 15.

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION for Craig Mattice and Bobbie Brewster Fri., Apr. 25 at Morewood R.A., 8pm - 1am. Light lunch & D.J.
37

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Jennifer Blair and Stephen Manley, Fri., Apr. 25 at Crysler Community Centre. D.J. & light lunch.
37

RUMMAGE SALE - Sat., Apr. 26 at Trinity United Church.
36

DON'T FORGET OPEN HOUSE at TopLine Trailer, Sat., Apr. 26, 10am - 3pm, 2 draws, kids enjoy some soft drinks & chips. 40 trailers in stock.
37-2

BINGO - Jackpot $1000. Morewood Firefighters. Sat., Apr. 26, 1pm sharp, Winchester Township Community Centre. 56 numbers.
37-2

MIXED PARTY in honor of Kim MacLean, daughter of Don & Ruth MacLean and Jason Norman, son of Connie & Harold Norman. Sat., Apr. 26 at the Avonmore Community Centre, 9pm - 1am. D.J. Light lunch.
37

8th ANNUAL GREAT SOUTH NATION RIVER RALLY - June 8. Watch paper for more details.
36-2

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

BINGO - Williamsburg Legion Br. 538, Boucks Hill every Tues. night at 7:30.
38-6

WINCHESTER RECREATION DEPART. requires girls 13 - 17 years to form Roller Hockey League. To register contact Matt 774-2006.
37-3

PRETEEN DANCE - Sponsored by Pathfinders Fri., Apr. 18, 7 - 10pm, Chesterville Community Hall.
36

MIXED STAG - For Darlene Harper and Aron Sherrer, Fri., Apr. 18 at the Winchester Community Centre, 8pm - 1am. $4/person, light lunch available. Age of majority required.
36-2

DUNDAS COUNTY PLAYERS - We are pleased to announce our upcoming performance of "Move Over Mrs. Markham", a hilarious British comedy. Performances will be held at the Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg Apr. 18 & 19 at 8pm and at Henderson Hall in Winchester Apr. 24 - 26 also at 8pm. Tickets for the Morrisburg performances can be purchased by calling the Upper Canada Playhouse at 543-3713. Tickets for the Winchester performance may be bought at Shadbolt's V&S, 501 St. Lawrence St., Winchester. Tickets for both performances may also be obtained by calling 774-3796.
36

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Jenny Konink and Brian Desjardens Fri., Apr. 18, Crysler Community Centre. 9pm - 1am. Everyone welcome.
36

3rd ANNUAL USED TACK SALE - At Rooney Feeds, Ltd., South Gower Drive at Hwy. 43. Sat., Apr. 19, 9am - 1pm. Fund raising event for Oxford Downs Pony Club and Dundas 4-H Horse Club. Horse related items or clothing to sell? Contact Mary Spratt 989-2770 or Ellen Sylvester 774-2193 (Oxford Downs) or Ed Fields 989-2235 or Debbie Purkes 989-1228 (Dundas 4-H).
36-2

GIGANTIC SALE - $5, $10, $20 dresses. **Open House Classique Bridal** Prom, grade 8 grad, ladies' suits, single bridesmaids, flower girls, crinolines, jewellery, material, shoes and bras. **Wedding gown from $75** Sat. Apr. 19, 9am - 4pm. 5mi. south of Winchester on Hwy. 31. Link Road. Information 774-5543.
36-1

RUMMAGE SALE - Sat., Apr. 19 at Timothy Christian School from 9:30am - 12:30pm, Williamsburg 1/2 km east of light. Proceeds for Timothy Christian School. For info call 774-2080.
36

Advertising Pays

CARNIVAL CRUISES
Fall Specials From
$499. *p.p. 7 days*
Caribbean Cruise Only
Call **448-3714** *for details.*
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Reg. #2430849

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11am - 7pm
DAILY SPECIALS
Monday to Friday
Chesterville
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Talent Show
Maxville Fair
Fri., May 30, 1997
7pm
Three categories
Dance - Vocal - Instrumental
Three age groups
12 & under
13 - 17
18 & over
$1,000.00 in prize money
Must be pre-registered by May 20, 1997
Phone Catherine Kippen
527-2586

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The Country Attic
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LEVI'S
$49.95
Mens - 516, 501, 512, 550, 575
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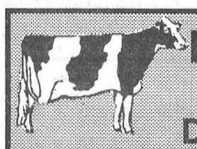
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Holstein Dairy Cows
freshening in 1 month
as well as
Holstein Heifers
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Wanted also Open Heifers
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HiHoe for Fence Line Removal & Ditching • Dump Trucks • Backhoe • Moving & Jacking of Houses & Foundations
FOR SALE: Crushed Stone, Pit Run Gravel, Sand Fill, Top Soil
Will Deliver
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AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
SAT., APR. 19
1 P.M.
2 mi. west of Berwick, Ont. farm has been sold.
MF 285 tractor with factory cab M.P. Ford Jubilee 600 tractor; I.H. 574 tractor & loader P.S. hyd bucket; 1984 Jetta turbo diesel car; Athens 13' wheel disc; rolling harrows for disc; Triple OK 3 furrow plow auto reset, like new; grain auger; G.W. 7' snow blower hyd. chute; bale spears; 2" mow elevators; hay elevator; MF 124 baler; NH spreader; Turnco packer; hyd fert. spreader; 2 good hay wagons; old stock trailer; 3ph wood splitter; 2 gravity boxes on 10 ton wagons; 14' 3ph cult; JD 65 forage blower; cement mixer; Cockshutt 16 run seed drill; gates; steel fence posts;White 13' 256 wheel disc; NH 256 hay rake; Gehl forage chopper; 2 gravity boxes & 10 ton wagons; water buckets; regal; wire; feed cart; DeLaval milker pipe line 1 1/2 4 claws; 2 milk meters; cow trainers; feeder; water tank; 2 hydro fences; farm tools; milk cans; windows; doors; rear tractor tires; plus other small farm items. NOTE: Be on time very few small items. Owner & auctioneer not responsible for accidents. PROP.: Arden Robertson, Berwick, Ont. 984-2338.
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ont.
Ph. 613-346-5568
36-2

AUCTION SALE
THURS., APR. 24
10 A.M.
HOLSTEIN DAIRY HERD
of Ralph Barkley
Williamsburg, Ont.
Auction at Leo's Livestock, Greely, Ont.
Consisting of 25 year round milking cows and 1 bull to sell.
AUCTIONEER
Leo's Livestock
Greely, Ont.
Inf. 613-821-2634
36-1

TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
THURS., APR. 17
6 P.M.
Osnabruck Centre
Osnabruck, Ont.
3 mi. north of Ingleside.
Gino Solloti & Steven Ceasor Collectibles, diving equipment and miscellaneous.
AUCTIONEER
Flora Grant Dumouchel
Auction Service
Ingleside, Ont.
537-2925
36-1

BIRTHS

ALGUIRE
Terry and Jennifer are pleased to announce the safe arrival of Holly Ann weighing 9 lbs. 1 oz. on March 15, 1997 at W.D.M.H. Proud grandparents are Sven & Kathy Jorgensen of Winchester and Bryce & Helen Alguire of Avonmore. Special thanks to Dr. Darbyshire, Dr. Steele, Pat, Bev, Rita, Lorraine, family and friends.
36

BARKLEY
Kirk and Lori (nee Cook) are pleased to announce the arrival of Kyrstin Ann, on April 4, 1997 at 4 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 8 ozs. Proud grandparents are Ann Cook and Gary & Carol Barkley of Chesterville. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Crabtree and maternity staff of W.D.M.H.
36

DeJONG
Willyan and Andia are proud to announce the birth of their son, Austin Theodorus, a brother for Brandon and Jennifer. Austin was born on Sunday, March 16, 1997 at 9:55 a.m. Many thanks to Dr. Darbyshire and staff at the Winchester District Hospital.
36

HOLLAND AMERICA
Pan American Cruise
2 for 1
From **$1440.** *p.p.*
Cruise Only
10 - 14 days, May 1/97
Call **448-3714** *for details*
THOM TRAVEL
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Coarse and Fine
Discount on transport trailer
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Happy 50th Birthday Mom!
Love: Dan & the boys

WANTED GOALIE
For Ladies Soccer Team in C.D.S.L.
All Home Games Played at Tagwi Secondary School (Avonmore)
For More Info Call
Terri-Lynn at 984-2095 or Mike at 933-2693



Nifty, Nifty
Look Who's 50
Guess Who?

Guess Who?



62 oops! 65
Happy Birthday

HOT LUNCH
Featuring
Chili, Buns, Lemon Meringue Pie
All Homemade!!
$5. per person
April 24th
11:30am-1pm
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Hall, Mill St. Chesterville

WE SHINE HOUSECLEANING SERVICE
Spring and Fall or Weekly Painting - Wallpapering
We do it all at reasonable cost
References Available
CALL BARBARA AT
984-2050 OR 535-2419

Heritage Valley Arts, Crafts & Antique Glass Show & Sale
April 25, 26, 27
Friday - 10am-9pm
Saturday - 10am-5pm
Sunday - 10am-5pm
Cornwall Civic Complex
Salons A, B & C
(Downstairs)
Concourse &
The Hall of Fame
150 Participants
Free Admission

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613-537-8818

An Evening of Music
in
St. James United Church
Avonmore, Ont.
Main St.
Sunday, April 27 - 7:30 p.m.
Featuring: Leah Simmons from Syracuse, N.Y. Mr. Murray MacKenzie, Ms. Cathy Meyers - flautist and musician - par excellence, and the outstanding C-Way Barbershop Chorale and Quartet.
And as always: there will be a time for good fellowship and refreshments following the program.
Everyone Is Welcome - No Charge - Only A Loose Offering.

Village of Chesterville
Recreation Department
is holding
REGISTRATION
for **Youth Soccer**
WHEN: Monday, April 21, 1997
WHERE: Chesterville Arena
TIME: 7-9pm
PRICE: $25. per child
AGES: 4-6, 7-9, 10-12, 13-15
NEEDED: Coaches & Referees
For more information call Recreation Department at
448-3285

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HELP!!! RAWLEIGH old-time, Health & Nutritional Products, become a distributor now!!! Free kits and literature available. Write to 193 Bruinsma Ave. Wallaceburg Ont. N8A 5C5 or call (519) 627-9280.

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FREE - NEW! VIDEOTAPE. With 78 pieces music and dances. Country, Line, Social, Tango, Cumbia, Waltz, Rap-disco, Rumba, Cha-cha, Rock"N"roll, Blues, etc. Canad"A"merica, 2019 Aylwin St. Montreal, H1W 3C4.

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HEAVENLY PSYCHIC Answers and Your Daily Horoscope. $2.99/min. 18+. 24hrs. 1-900-451-3783. Daily Horoscope Total Cost $5.00. 1-900-677-7770.

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FOR MEN ONLY! Meet other guys for fun, friendship and love. Free trial membership: (613)237-3733. LD charges may apply. Must be 18+.

ADOPTION

ADOPTEES AND BIRTH PARENTS - Family Finders and The Canada-Wide National Adoption Registry 1-800-871-8477. "Reuniting Canadian Families from Coast to Coast" 1-800-871-8477.

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STEEL BUILDINGS FOR SALE.... 21 x 30 $3,760.00. 25 x 40 $5,624.00. 32 x 44 $6,835.00. 34 x 56 $8,360.00. 40 x 60 $9,988.00. Ends included. Many styles and models available. Factory direct, Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

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BUYING ANTIQUES, complete and incomplete sets of sterling silver flatware, jewelry, china, figurines, napkin rings, Royal Doulton, Moorcroft, Hummels, Lalique, art glass, silver plate. 1-800-267-2732.

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586 Holmes Street, Winchester, Ontario
For Appointment Call 774-1323

MOTHER & DAUGHTER BANQUET
Tuesday, May 6, 1997 - 6:30 pm
in the Avonmore Community Centre on Fairview Drive -
(sponsored by the United Church Women's Groups in Avonmore and Finch).
The dinner and decorations will be absolutely exquisite.
The guest speaker is Ms. Cathy Daw from Westport, Ontario... who is a superb singer, recording artist, graphic designer and mother of four.
The cost of the evening is only $10. for adults, youth from 5 to 12 – only $6.00 and children are free.
Tickets can be purchased from Mrs. Joan MacKenzie at 346-5405; Mrs. Marion Hough at 984-2659 or the Church Office at 346-0158.
This is an event for women of all ages and generations and one you will thoroughly enjoy and long remember.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. Harold J. Morden
448-2084
SUNDAY, April 20, 1997
10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
Guest Speaker Rev. Keith Higgins
7:30 P.M. Praise Gathering
Guest Speaker Rev. Keith Higgins
Mon. 7:30 P.M. Women's Ministries
Craft Night
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Family Night
- Adult Bible Study
- Kids for Christ (Ages 4-12)
- Nursery (Ages 3 & under)
Apr. 25 7:30 P.M. Youth (Ages 13 & up) (N.D.D.H.S.)
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1997

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical Missionary Church
Hwy 31 & Ormond Road
774-5170
Pastors: Rev. Daniel Laronde
Rev. Bruce North
SUNDAY, April 20, 1997
10:30 A.M. Worship Service
Special Music by Don Morrell
Wed., Apr. 9, 7:30 P.M. Bible Study
Super Church For Ages 1 - 12
Difference Makers Together!
December 1997

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morewood &
ST. ANDREW'S - Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-1304
SUNDAY, April 20, 1997
MOREWOOD
11:00 A.M. Sunday Worship Nursery & Sunday School
Wed. Apr. 16, 10:00 A.M. Ladies Aid Soc. meets in the Presbyterian Hall
8:00 P.M. Session meets in the Hall
CHESTERVILLE
9:25 A.M. Sunday Worship Nursery & Sunday School
Tues. 7:30 P.M. Life in the Spirit Seminar in the Manse
Wed. Apr. 16 6:30 P.M. Senior Choir
Thurs. Apr. 24, 11:30 -1P.M. HOT LUNCH
All homemade - $5. Enjoy!
Thurs. Apr. 24 , 6:30 P.M. Bible Clubs
Gr. 1-3 & 4-6
Thur. 8:00 P.M. Prayer & Bible Study, 34 Seniors Apts. Water St.
Fri. Apr. 18 NO Youth Group
Sat. Apr. 19, 8:30 A.M. Managers meet in the
Sat. Apr. 19, 8:30 A.M. Managers meet in the Heritage Cafe.
COME EXPECTING LEAVE REJOICING

THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF WINCHESTER, CHESTERVILLE, CRYSLER AND SOUTH MOUNTAIN
Rev. Robert Assaly
774-2236
SUNDAY, April 20, 1997
9:30 A.M. - Chesterville
7:00 P.M. - Winchester
11:15A.M. - South Mountain
July 1997

ST. LUKE'S - KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FINCH
Interim Moderator
Rev. Bert de Bruijn 448-3813
SUNDAY, April 20, 1997
10:45 A.M. - Morning Worship & Sunday School Classes
Guest Speaker: Ms. Mitch McVeigh
Everyone Welcome!
December. 1997

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father: Don Cummings
448-3262
5:30 P.M. Sat. Night Vigil Mass
SUNDAY, April 20, 1997
HOLY MASS
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
January 1998

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Rev. Gregory W. Blatch
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
SUNDAY, April 20, 1997
9:30 A.M. Sunday Service
Everyone Welcome!
May 1997

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Rev. George Rowaan
448-2351
SUNDAY April 20, 1997
9:30 A.M.
Special Guest Speaker Rev. Dwayne Thielke - Missionary to the Philippines
7:30 P.M.
"The Last Things: Part 2"
Revelation 20: 11-15
Pastor Rowaan
Thurs. Apr. 17, 8:00 P.M. Special Prayer Service to mark the beginning of the planting season
Child care provided during all services.
You are invited to worship with us.
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 am on Channel 6.
May 1997

DISCOVERY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
Pastor Andre Lauzon
774-0721
Your teenagers are our priority.
Meeting at the Winchester Public School
SUNDAY, April 20, 1997
9:30 A.M. - Worship Service
11:00 A.M. Sunday School
7:30 P.M. Every Thursday Youth Enthusiasm - Meeting at Winchester Public School
For more information 774-0721 or Box 264, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0
Friendly, Caring, Accepting
January 1998

UNITED CHURCHES CHESTERVILLE - MOREWOOD
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
SUNDAY, April 20, 1997
MOREWOOD - 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE - 11:00 A.M.
Everyone Welcome
July 1997

Berwick 4-H news

BERWICK -- Berwick 4-H was excited to have its first meeting at the home of Diane Powell March 19. Once again, the club is starting a new year together.

The club would like to thank Diane and Ian Powell for leading the club once again.

The meeting started with the selection of future meeting dates, times and locations. The club also chose its president, vice-president, secretary and press reporter.

The next meeting is at the Spapen's residence at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, April 16. For more information about the club, call Diane or Ian Powell at 984-2501.

– Mieke Spapen

Flood threat likely over, says SNC

BERWICK -- Water levels on the South Nation River and its tributaries peaked April 6-7, and barring significant rainfall, the threat of flooding will continue to decrease, says South Nation Conservation. Flooding did close some roads and stranded residents in Prescott-Russell, but 90 per cent of the ice pack has moved into the Ottawa River or has been pushed above the water line.

Helmets required

WINCHESTER -- OPP are reminding the public that cyclists under the age of 18 are required by law to wear helmets. Police say if safety is not enough to motivate cyclists under 18 to wear helmets, a $65 fine should be. The Highway Traffic Act also provides for fines to parents who allow children under 16 to ride bicycles without helmets.

False solicitations

WINCHESTER -- Police are still receiving complaints about telephone solicitations from someone falsely claiming to represent the organization Mothers Against Drunk Driving. The caller asks for donations for the organization, but police have confirmed MADD is not soliciting funds in that way. Anyone who has received such a call or sent a donation is asked to contact OPP at 774-2603 or 1-800-265-TIPS.

Choir coming

INGLESIDE - On May 10, St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church in Ingleside is sponsoring a presentation by the Osgoode Township Male Choir beginning at 7:30 p.m. Ticket cost is $5 for adults and $2.50 for children ages 12 and under. The Choral Director is Cia J. Matsell since 1994 and the accompanist is Julia L. Mills since 1986. The choir originated in May 1979 with fifteen rural men brought together to celebrate a township anniversary.

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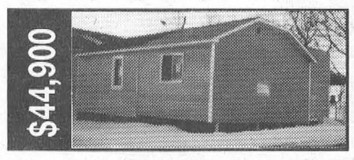

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$110,000, Winchester. Doll house - new kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace, large hedged lot.



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Home Support Level II: Experience with in-home care of children, seniors, physically and mentally challenged individuals in acute, chronic or palliative situations; as well as bilingualism are definite assets.

The Canadian Red Cross Society offers Homemakers a specialized compensation package which includes: competitive hourly wages, travel time, uniforms, a comprehensive benefits package (medical, dental, vision, medications, short and long-term disability, life/AD & D insurance), and an Employee Assistance Program.

Qualified applicants are invited to send their resumé or letter of application, in confidence, no later than **April 30, 1997**, to:

Supervisor, Homemakers
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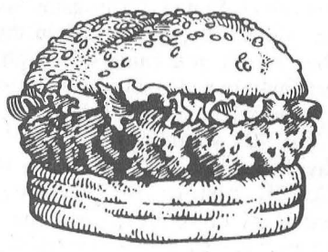
Ontario Zone Cornwall Branch
205 Amelia Street
Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 3P3

TASTY Delights
FROM THE GRILL



The Pit is opening

Thursday, April 17

"It's been a long winter, but spring is here! So stop in and enjoy a tasty treat."

Open 7 days a week
10:30 am-9:30 pm
(Spring and fall evening hours, weather permitting)



Prop. Mark & Tammy Redmond

THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE

NOTICE OF PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Chesterville has passed Zoning By-law Nº 05-97 to amend the Village's comprehensive Zoning By-law Nº 04-95 under section 34 of the *Planning Act*, on **Thursday, the 10th day of April, 1997.**

PURPOSE AND EFFECT

By-law Nº 05-97 has a threefold purpose: (1) it corrects certain anomalies and technical inconsistencies in the existing Zoning By-law; (2) it clarifies the By-law and its interpretation by adding several new definitions, by inserting an appendix to the By-law containing the Minimum Distance Separation Formulae 1 and 11, by reorganizing certain sections so that all provisions affecting one particular use or item may be found within the same section, by implementing the use of uniform terminology throughout the By-law, and by modifying some references to provincial bodies in accordance with current governmental structures; (3) it introduces new provisions and regulations as follows:

(a) Provisions governing the erection or use of bulk propane storage tanks at gasoline stations;
(b) A provision to establish parking requirements for uses which are not specified in the Parking Requirements Schedule;
(c) The identification of a Village Core Area on the Zoning Schedule;
(d) Provisions governing parking requirements in the Village Core, to provide more flexibility for the use and re-use of heritage buildings while respecting the traditional built fabric of the village core;
(e) A provision to define front yards in the case of through lots;
(f) The deletion of a provision permitting apartments in houses in single detached, semi detached or row dwellings;
(g) A provision permitting garden suites subject to a temporary use By-law; and
(h) Provisions regulating driveways for residential uses (this provision was further amended following input received at the Public Meeting).

KEY MAP

Most of the amendments introduced by By-law Nº 05-97 are of a technical or regulatory nature and apply to all properties within the Village as applicable. A key map outlining the proposed Village Core Area is attached hereto.

FILING A NOTICE OF APPEAL

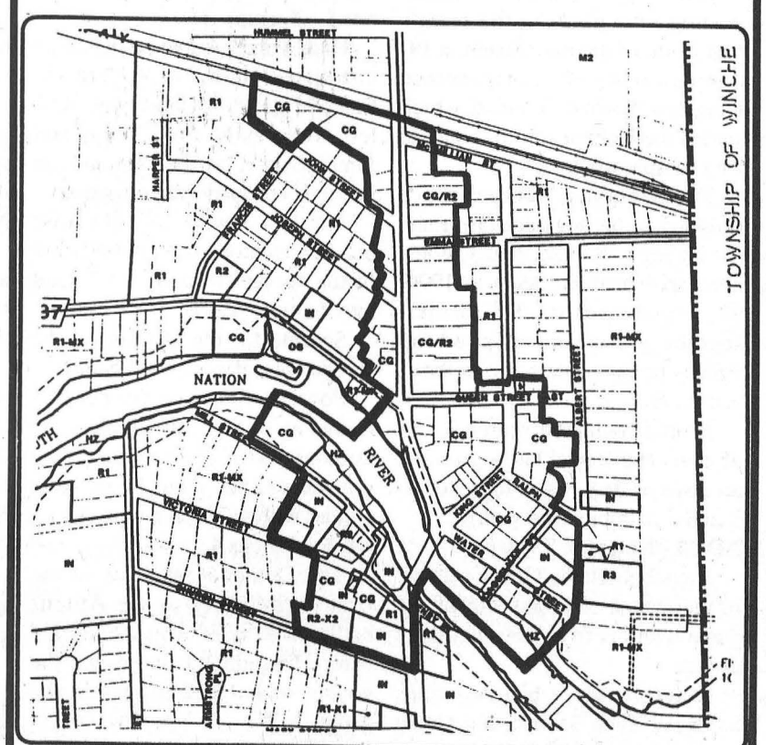
Appeals may be filed against By-law Nº 05-97 by filing, with the Clerk of the Municipality, a Notice of Appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection. Appeals must be filed **no later than Tuesday, May 6, 1997.** A cheque for $125.00 payable to the Minister of Finance of Ontario, being the fee required by the Ontario Municipal Board, must be submitted with each appeal.

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a Zoning By-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A Notice of Appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a Notice of Appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf.

Dated at Chesterville this 16th day of April, 1997.

Howard Smith Clerk
Village of Chesterville
1 Mill Street
Chesterville, Ontario K0C 1H0

Tel. (613) 448-2342
Fax (613) 448-1232



The Chesterville Record

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Sports Editor
Phone: 448-2321 Fax: 448-3260

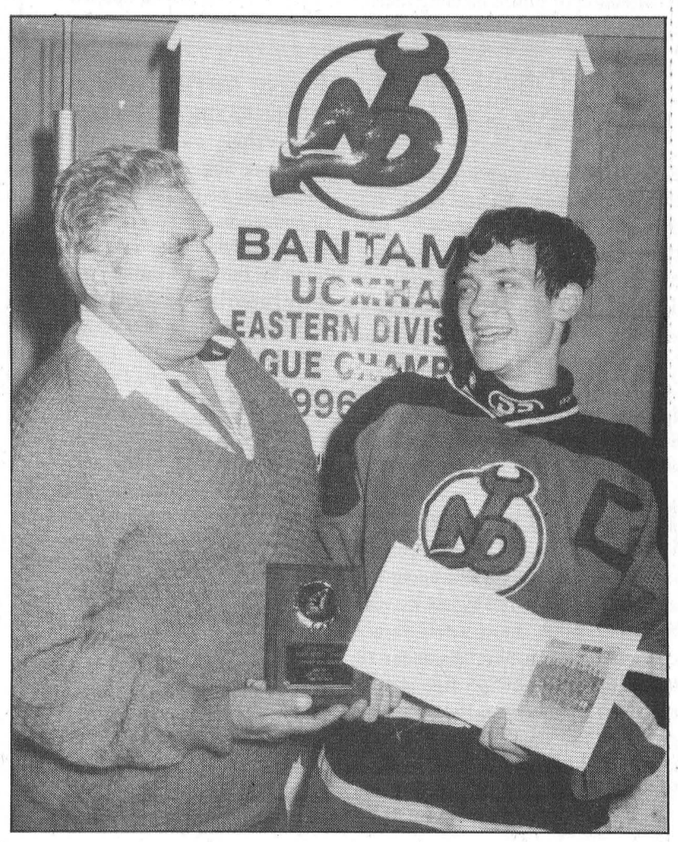
Sports

This Week

Men's league honors top team, individual achievements.

See page 13





Bantam A Demons win pennant

The Lannin Lumbert Mart – D&D Performance North Dundas Bantam A Demons were winless at the Eastern Ontario Bantam A Tournament of Champions in Arnprior on the weekend but the team had a strong showing this year, winning the UCMHL's East Division pennant and going to the final game of the playoffs before losing to Alexandria in a hard fought series. Team members are, front from left, assistant coach Pete Filion, Matt McBean, Ryan Thompson, Steve Mattice, Tyler Shortt, Barret Brundige, Jeff Beck, Joey Hillis and Jon Chambers; standing from left, head coach Tom Beck, Josh McRoberts, Matt Cormier, Marty Link, Grant Norris, Justin Gravelle, Dave Summers, Curtis Hutt, Brad Filion, assistant coach Chris VanBridger, manager Greg Hillis, team co-sponsor Ray VanNoy of Lannin's Lumber Mart. Missing from photo are Dwayne Penney, trainer Bob Penney, co-sponsor Ed Decooman of D&D Performance and assistant coach Jeff Hyndman. In photo at right team captain Joey Hillis presents a plaque of apreciation and team photo to VanNoy.



North Dundas Demons won the A championship of the Brockville Bantam Level I Tournament April 5 and 6, edging Kingston 4-3 in the final game to claim the title. Team members are, front from left, Tiffany Holmes, Derek Murdoch, Tyler Hoy, Lucas Gallo, Pat Hamel and Will McLean; standing from left, coach Dave Murdoch, James Gilmer, Chris Koopman, Richard Pope, Bruce Reany, Wayne Smirle, Craig Panchuk and Scott Drummond.

Bantam B Demons take Brockville tourney title

BROCKVILLE – Assistant captain Pat Hamel scored nine goals and had eight assists to lead the North Dundas Demons to the A championship of the Bantam B tournament here April 5 and 6.

Hamel got five of his team-leading nine goals in the team's first game of the tournament, a 14-0 whitewashing of an overmatched Kingston Township squad which started the Demons on the route to the championship.

The Demons, second-place finishers in the regular season and the UCMHL Bantam B Division's most sportsmanlike team in 1996-97, edged Trenton 5-4 in their second game and tripped up Athens by the same score in the A semifinal.

Scott Drummond scored a pair of goals and Hamel had a goal and an assist as they edged Kingston 4-3 in the championship game.

ND 14 - Kingston Twp. 0

Hamel paced the Demons attack in their most lopsided win of the game with his five goals and three assists.

Derek Murdoch had two goals as did Wayne Smirle and Craig Panchuk. Getting singles were Chris Koopman, captain Bruce Reany and Richard Pope.

The Demons led 3-0 after one and 7-0 after two.

Lucas Gallo backstopped the shutout.

ND 5 - Trenton 4

Hamel opened the scoring on an unassisted marker at 9:22 of the first and got the winner with 4:07 left in the game from Reany and James Gilmer as the Demons ran into a determined Trenton squad.

The teams were tied 1-1 after one but Trenton outscored ND 3-2 in the second to take a 4-3 lead into the final period.

Scoring for the Demons in the second were Panchuk and Smirle.

Pope scored from Gilmer and Hamel at 10:52 of the third as the Demons tied it at four and Hamel got the winner from Reany and Gilmer with 4:07 left on the clock.

ND 5 - Athens 4

The Demons got three in the first period only to see Athens battle back to tie it in the second before Drummond finally got the winner with 11:12 to play in the game.

Smirle opened the scoring with the first of his pair at 9:42 from Gilmer and Murdoch made it 2-0 from Reany 14 seconds later. Hamel scored from Panchuk and Drummond with 3:28 to go as the Demons took a 3-0 lead into the second, only to have Athens come back with three in the middle period to tie.

Smirle got his second of the game, from Gilmer, with nine seconds to go in the period to put the Demons back in front to stay.

ND 4 - Kingston 3

Drummond scored two goals in a 16-second span in the first period to pace the Demons to the win in the championship game.

He erased a 1-0 Kingston lead with his first goal, on a powerplay at 3:18 from Tiffany Holmes and Smirle, and put the Demons in front to stay at 3:02 from Hamel and Smirle.

Murdoch got the only goal of the second period, from Hamel with 4:37 remaining, as the Demons led 3-1 after two.

Kingston came back with a pair in the third to tie it but Hamel got the winner – his ninth goal of the

Devils edged at Nats

MONTREAL – Once again the Seaway Valley Devils placed fourth at the National Broomball Championships held in Montreal, Quebec, April 10-13.

Their games began Thursday evening with a 4-0 win over Manitoba. Scoring began in the second period with a goal from Rachel Robinson at 7:10 assisted by Lisa Labelle. The Devils second goal was scored on a surprising short-handed play from Lisa Labelle at 9:31 unassisted. Then at 10:30 Sylvia Lavictoire found an opening scoring on a pass from Calah Wright. At 12:13 Chantal Legault one timed it to score on an across the ice pass from Rachel Robinson. Rachel Robinson's hard work earned her the Most Valuable Player of the game award.

Friday morning saw the Devils meet host team College Stanislas. The game was a hard fought affair and after one period the score remained tied at 0-0. Early in the second period College Stanislas pulled ahead with a bullet shot into the left-hand corner. The wheels then fell off for the Seaway Valley Devils as they went on to lose the game 4-0. Defenceman Dara Ferguson's outstanding play earned her the Most Valuable Player of the game award for the Devils.

Saturday began with a game against New Brunswick 1. Regular play ended with the game tied 0-0. Then 45 seconds into overtime Rachel Robinson scored unassisted into an open net. Robinson's lone goal proved to be the winner as the Seaway Valley Devils went on to win 1-0. The Devils Most Valuable Player of the game award once again went to Dara Ferguson.

On Saturday afternoon the Devils met up with the Newfoundland Juniors. At 9:18 of the second period Calah Wright jammed a shot past the Newfoundland goaltender assisted by Lisa Labelle. The game ended 1-0 for the Devils with Calah Wright earning the Devils Most Valuable Player of the game award.

With three wins and one loss, the Seaway Valley Devils ended regular play in second place in Pool A, two points less than host team College Stanislas.

Saturday evening the semi-finals began which saw the Devils up against Quebec's Aventurières. A goal in the first period by the Aventurières led them to a 1-0 win over the Devils. Dara Ferguson picked up her third Most Valuable Player award for the Devils.

The loss to Aventurières put the Devils in the bronze medal round on Sunday against Saskatchewan with host team College Stanislas and Quebec's Aventurières playing in the gold medal game.

Sunday the Seaway Valley Devils lost the bronze match 1-0 on a lone goal scored by Saskatchewan on a powerplay in the first period. The Most Valuable player of the game award for the Devils once again went to Dara Ferguson. In a 1-0 win the gold medal was won by Quebec's Aventurières.

At the closing banquet Sunday evening a two line All-Star team was announced and Dara Ferguson's awesome performance earned her a spot as first line left defence.

During the tournament Dara was quoted as stating "In the beginning I hated playing defence. Now I love it". It is the first time in Seaway Valley Devil history a defenceman has made it to the first line All-Star team.

Coach Yelle was happy with the teams play and said they did an excellent job. Both coach Yelle and assistant coach Gordon MacMillan said there is a lot of work still left to be done, but they're young and eager to learn.

72s claim fourth straight EOJCHL championship

VANKLEEK HILL – Maybe they should re-name their franchise the Energizers because they just keep going and going and going...

That's how the rest of the league must feel about the Embrun 72s as they won their fourth consecutive EOJCHL title - and eighth in the franchise's 26-year history – with a 6-5 overtime decision over the Vankleek Hill Cougars in game six here last Wednesday night.

The victory by the Blaine-Leroux Division champion 72s in game six was the first by either team in the other's rink and came one night after Embrun had grabbed a 3-2 lead in games with a 6-3 win at home.

The 72s went into this year's playoff round as the only team in EOJCHL history to have three-peated as champions and their victory this year has set a mark that may never be bettered.

It was Embrun's fifth consecutive appearance in the league finals and was the fourth championship for all-star goaltender Stephane Levere, scoring sensation Martin Gignac and captain David Ryan, the only players left from the 1994 team that defeated Casselman in seven games to claim the first title of the current run.

Levere and Gignac still have a year of junior eligibility left but the game was the final appearance in an Embrun uniform for Ryan and defenceman Ray Weatherbee, both of whom were over-age players this year. Ryan was back on the bench in game six after sitting out a one-game suspension picked up in game four.

72s 6 - Cougars 5

Affiliated player Dominic Dicaire was the hero April 9 as he was fed by fellow affiliate Ian Courville, who had intercepted a Vankleek Hill pass, and went in to beat Fabien Clermont with 6:34 to go in overtime.

Dicaire only got the chance to play the hero after the Carpentier twins teamed up – Jason scoring from Paul – to tie the game with 3:02 left in regulation time.

The first period ended in a 1-1 tie with Paul Secours getting the first of his two on the night with 3:06 left after Paul Carpentier had staked the 72s to a 1-0 lead at 5:21 on a feed from Geoff Comeau.

The Cougars took a 2-1 lead on Secours' second goal of the night, a short-handed effort with Vankleek Hill's Dan Tremblay off for tripping and they struck again while shorthanded less than two minutes later to take a 3-1 lead on Carl Cadieux's goal.

Ian Lalonde made it 4-1 for the Cougars at 13:30 before Tommy Tremblay finally got the 72s untracked 1:19 later. Weatherbee and Gignac picked up the assists.

Gignac scored the first of his two on the night from Weatherbee at 8:11 and he tied the game 1:27 into the third while the 72s had a 5-3 manpower advantage.

Lalonde put the Cougars back out in front by one at 12:28, setting up the Carpentier brothers' heroics.

72s 6 - Cougars 3

Simon Frigon, wearing the "C" for suspended captain David Ryan, scored his 14th, 15th and 16th goals of the playoffs to lead the 72s to the home ice victory in game five April 8.

Frigon's 16 goals and 18 assists throughout the 72s' three post-season series earned him the league's playoff MVP award.

He opened the scoring at 8:45 of the first from Paul Carpentier and restored Embrun's one-goal lead at 15:17 of the second after Luc Chaumont got his first of the game with 3:54 left in the first.

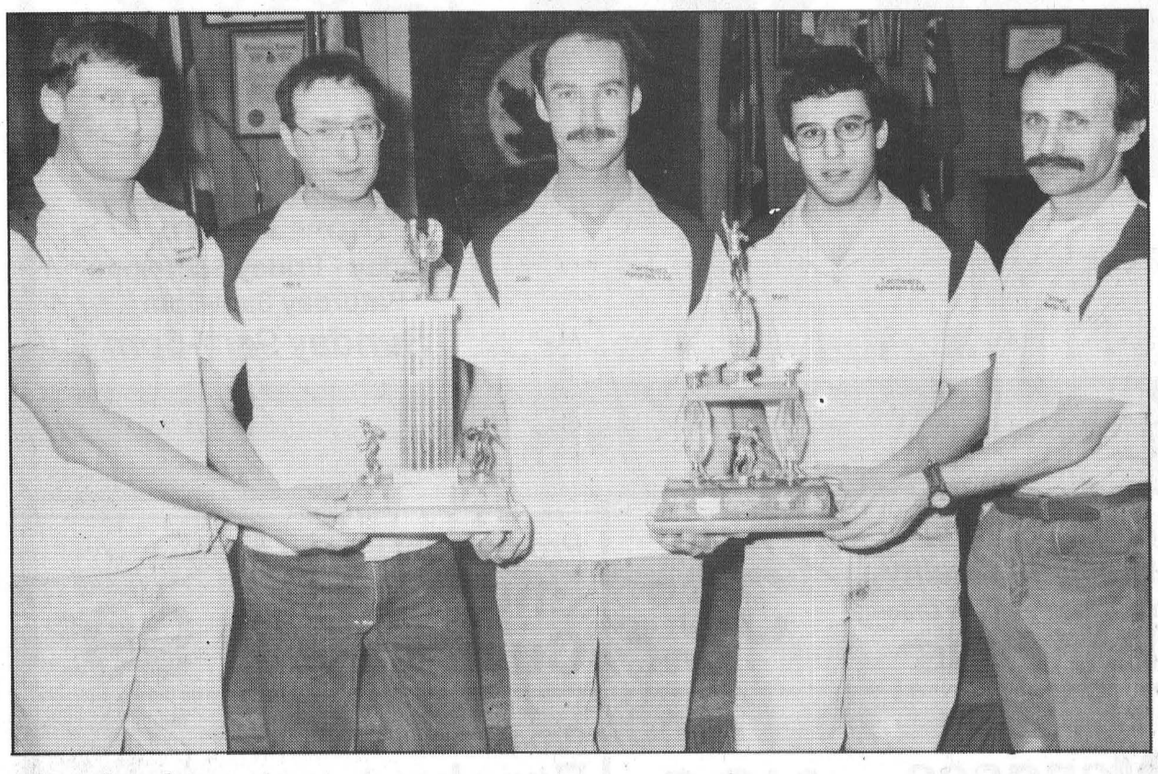
Tommy Tremblay made it 3-1 for Embrun at 12:12 from Comeau and Dicaire.

Chaumont got his second for the Cougars as the second period ended with the 72s leading 3-2.

Embrun struck early in the third, Damien Laflamme scoring from Frigon at 18:11 and Frigon at 15:17 from Comeau and Dicaire to offset Secours' goal at 16:06.

Tremblay got his second of the game – a solo effort – with 7:20 left on the clock.

Monday night's best



Men's champs

The Stingers won both the regular season and playoff championships of the Chesterville Monday Night Men's Bowling League and were presented with their trophies and cash prizes at the Chesterville Legion Monday night. Team members are, from left, Tony Sanders, Mike Glaude, Rob Termeer, Marc Robinson and Don St. Pierre.



Individual awards

Individual achievements for the regular season and playoffs were honored by the Chesterville Monday Night Men's Bowling League in a ceremony at the Legion Monday night. Receiving trophies were, from left, Mike Glaude, regular season high average of 238 and highest triple at Chesterville Lanes this year with 967; Frank St. Pierre, regular season high cross of 845; Dave Bird, high single of 378 and most head pins with 110; Bert Zeran, playoff high triple of 897, and Jack Hoogeveen, playoff high single of 380.

Pin Tales

Monday Nite Men's - High Single, Frank St. Pierre 318; High Triple, Frank St. Pierre 748. **Playoff Team Standings** - Alley Rats 51; Stingers 48.5; A-Team 47; Country Boy's 43.5; Raiders 36; Seniors 26.

North Stormont Ladies - Ladies' High Single, Lori Crawford 348; Ladies' High Triple, Lori Crawford 707. **Playoff Team Standings** - Lori 5259; Shelagh 5051; Pat 4825; Virley 4761; Linda 4713; Rae 4657.

Defenders - Men's High Single, Arnie Hakvoort 263; Men's High Triple, Kevin Osborne 715. Ladies' High Single, Cathy Lalonde 247; Ladies' High Triple, Debbie Linton 612. **Final Team Standings** - Arnie's 108; Kevin's 103; Kenny's 101; Doug's 97; Debbie's 95; Donna's 61.

Finch Mixed - Men's High Single, Danny St. Pierre 322; Men's High Triple, Danny St. Pierre 743. Ladies' High Single, Kathleen Wheeler 282; Ladies' High Triple, Kathleen Wheeler 670. **Playoff Team Standings** - Red 5943; South Paws 5918; Hurlers 5871; Corner Pins 5844; Ball Bruisers 5562; Handicaps 5455.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Rita Cooper 276; High Triple, Rita Cooper 725. **Playoff Team Standings** - Sharon Shaver 3015; Cheryl 2920; Muriel 2824; Mary 2777.

Community - Men's High Single, Joel Murton 281; Men's High Triple, Joel Murton 687. Ladies' High Single, Sharol Bowman 251; Ladies' High Triple, Sharol Bowman 616. **Final Team Standings** - Sharol Bowman 110; Joel Vendurmen 99; Pat Monast 97; Danny Scheuner 92; Andrew Geertsma 92; Annette Millar 74.

Matilda - Men's High Single, Doug French 257; Men's High Triple, Ed Kearns 659. Ladies' High Single, Shirley Leclair 228; Ladies' High Triple, Shelley Pashak 632. **Playoff Team Standings** - Jeff Pashak 9; Verla Levere 6; Shelley Pashak 6; Gordon Cooper 6; Ruth Gilroy 4.

Williamsburg Mixed - Men's High Single, Garry Hutt 341; Men's High Triple, David Lewis (spare) 792. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 248; Ladies' High Triple, Janie Byvelds 675. **Playoff Team Standings** - Spin Outs 11099; Fred's Flinstones 10845; Heather's Honeys 10613; Slow Hitters 10431; Alley Scrapers 10409; The Little Darlings 10302.

Winchester Odd Couples - Men's High Single, Kerry Maclam 217; Men's High Triple, Kerry Maclam 585. Ladies' High Single, Brenda Pringle 242; Ladies' High Triple, Brenda Pringle 691. **Playoff Team Standings** - A: Brenda 6558; Linda 6123. B: Jack 6435; Rita 6382.

Crysler Club 60 - Men's High Single, Florent Forget 193; Men's High Triple, Rolland Lafleche 497. Ladies' High Single, Mercedes Godard 234; Ladies' High Triple, Mercedes Godard 581.

Berwick Thursday Mixed - Men's High Single, Tony Sanders 310; Men's High Triple, Tony Sanders 796. Ladies' High Single, Patsy Casselman 216; Ladies' High Triple, Lynn Durant 538. **Team Standings** - Tony 58; Mike 47; Roy 40; Marcel 37.5; Winston 36.5; Nicky 33.

Riverside Rollers - Men's High Single, Frank Gibeault 338; Men's High Triple, Frank Gibeault 787. Ladies' High Single, Stephanie Sobering 235; Ladies' High Triple, Stephanie Sobering 536. **Team Standings** - A Division: Jug Heads 6558; Rock'n Rollers 6493; Whine Asses 6271. B Division: The Impossibles 6706; Heavy Waits 6572; Ed's Retreads 6451.

Wed. Aft. Ladies - Apr. 2. High Single, Louise Freeland 248; High Triple, Liz Spiller 620. **Playoff Team Standings** - Virley 2849; Kathy 2848; Norma 2770; Bertha 2982.

Wed. Aft. Ladies - Apr. 9. High Single, Liz Spiller 250; High Triple, Jean Blair 599. **Playoff Team Standings** - Virley 5750; Kathy 5541; Norma 5433; Bertha 5772.

YBC Pee Wee - Boy's High Single, Taylor Barkley 107; Boy's High Double, Taylor Barkley 209. Girl's High Single, Mandy Hoogeveen 109; Girl's High Double, Mandy Hoogeveen 212. **Playoff Team Standings** - Bowlers 1468; Tigers 1461.

YBC Bantam - Boy's High Single, Matthew Bird 222; Boy's High Double, Matthew Bird 366. Girl's High Single, Kelesa Myers 131; Girl's High Double, Theresa Renaud 246. **Playoff Team Standings** - Busters 1568; Rockets 1490; Mighty Ducks 1486; Pinheads 1481; Canadiens 1468; Rippin Roller 1458; Raptors 1447; Flintstones 1382.

YBC Junior - Boy's High Single, Brett Bird 240; Boy's High Double, Brett Bird 415. Girl's High Single, Ashley Levere 171; Girl's High Double, Kristin Myers 296. **Playoff Team Standings** - Maple Leafs 1937; Alley Rats 1900; Mouthy Boys 1894; Strikers 1887; Pin Strikers 1840; Pin Breakers 1827.

YBC Senior - Boy's High Single, Derek Auger 238; Boy's High Triple, Randy Douma 596. Girl's High Single, Valarie Byvelds 146; Girl's High Triple, Valarie Byvelds 436.



North Dundas District High School's badminton team made some noise on the court recently, with a number of players earning medals at recent tournaments in Cornwall. From the left are coach Cindy Steele and team members Ray Besharah, Shannon Tomlinson, Adam Hames, Moira Klein- Swormink and Michael Flowers. Besharah and Tomlinson earned a berth in EOSSA play at CFB Petawawa.

NDDHS has a net gain

CORNWALL — North Dundas District High School made its presence felt on the badminton court earlier this month, chalking up a number of successes in recent tournament play.

Students swatted their way to success at SD&G-wide tournaments April 2 and 9 in Cornwall. A total of 18 players made it into playoff rounds, and five returned with medals, a great accomplishment for the team.

Junior mixed doubles partners Michael Flowers and Moira Klein-Swormink took gold medals at the meet, and their senior counterparts, Ray Besharah and Shannon Tomlinson, took silver medals.

Besharah and Tomlinson, with their second-place finish, earned at trip to the Eastern Ontario Secondary School Athletics (EOSSA) championships at CFB Petawawa April 16.

Junior Boys singles player Adam Hames also returned from Cornwall with a medal, taking second place in his category. NDDHS's Adam Shane reached the semifinals in the same category, and Midget Boys Singles player Kyle Hames made it into the quarterfinals.

Junior Girls singles player Amanda Devries reached the semifinals, and teammate Leah Fawcett reached the quarterfinals. Senior Girls singles player Chrissy Linton reached the quarterfinals in her category.

Also, the NDDHS Senior Girls doubles team of Sandra Brunner and Carrie Amell played their way into the quarterfinals, as did Junior Boys doubles partners Jeremy Geurts and Jonny Vandewint.

The Senior mixed doubles team of Tara Lang and Martin Constapel reached the quarterfinals in their category.

NDDHS badminton coach Cindy Steele said seeing the school's success was a great experience. ''It was very fulfilling, outstanding performance - especially the juniors.

Steele said while competitive badminton is still a relatively new sport for the school, a regular Wednesday-night badminton club has provided more opportunity for the school's players to practise.



Local gymnasts place well

Local members helped the Cornwall Gymnastics Club fare well at a recent recreational meet in Ottawa. (From left) Molly Speagle of Chesterville took a second, Jessica Menard of Cornwall took a third, France Wathier of Crysler earned a first and Genevieve Wathier also of Crysler earned a fourth-place finish. The team competed against clubs from Kingston, Upper Ottawa Valley, Brockville, Petawawa and three from Ottawa at the meet. Laurie Gasser of Chesterville also competes for the Cornwall club but was sidelined for the March 23 meet due to injuries.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Finch Minor Ball Registration
April 19 - 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
April 22 - 7 - 9 p.m.
Finch Arena
Coaches, umpires needed
Chesterville/Winchester Women's Ball Hockey Registration
April 10 & 17 - 7 p.m.
Chesterville Arena - $60 fee
Township of Osnabruck
Last chance for registration for recreational softball, soccer, roller hockey, beach volleyball, travelling baseball and girls softball.
Register before April 18 at township office or call Dale Swerdfeger, 537-2362
Chesterville Youth Ball and Roller Hockey Registration
Wed., April 16 - 7 - 9 p.m.
Youth Soccer Registration
Mon., April 21 7 - 9 p.m.
Coaches, referees needed
Both at Chesterville Arena
448-3285 for information
Winchester Men's Roller Hockey Registration
Thurs., April 17 & Wed., April 23
7 - 9 p.m.
Winchester Arena
First 54 players and 6 goalies
$80 (Goalies Free)
Referee Needed

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Highliner 700g Fish in Batter Stick, Fries, or Healthy Baked Fish 2.99
Sealtest 2L Parlour Ice Cream 3.99
Food City, Reg. or Deluxe Pizza 2.49
Food City 1Kg Frozen Vegetables 2.29
Stouffers Pastaria Entrees 1.99
McCain 341ml Assorted Fruit Punch 79¢

DAIRY

Smart Choice 2 lb Tub Soft Margarine 1.69
Food City 250g Cream Cheese 1.89
Sealtest 1L Chocolate Milk 1.29
Sealtest 500ml Half & Half Cream 1.49
Oxford Farm 600g Cheese Bars 5.99
Silverwood 175g Yogourt 2/99¢

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Betty Crocker 510g Super Moist Cake Mix 3/2.99
Assorted Variety 198g - 240g Hamburger Helper or Tuna Helper 1.49
24x355ml Coke or Sprite 5.99
Betty Special 675g Bread 69¢
Five Roses 10Kg White Enriched Flour 7.99

Primo 19 oz Assorted Soups 1.59
Heinz 284ml Tomato Soup 3/1.00
Delmonte 341 - 398ml Assorted Canned Vegetables 89¢
Pantry Shelf 450g Soda Crackers 1.59
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