The Chesterville Record

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Volume 103, Number 34 Chesterville, Ontario | Wednesday, April 1, 1998 | Single Copy 75¢ (GST Included)

This Week

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Golden Arches spring up overnight

CHESTERVILLE – Early morning commuters were left gaping and municipal officials were dumbfounded today when they discovered that a full-scale McDonald's restaurant had gone up overnight beside the pharmacy on Main Street.

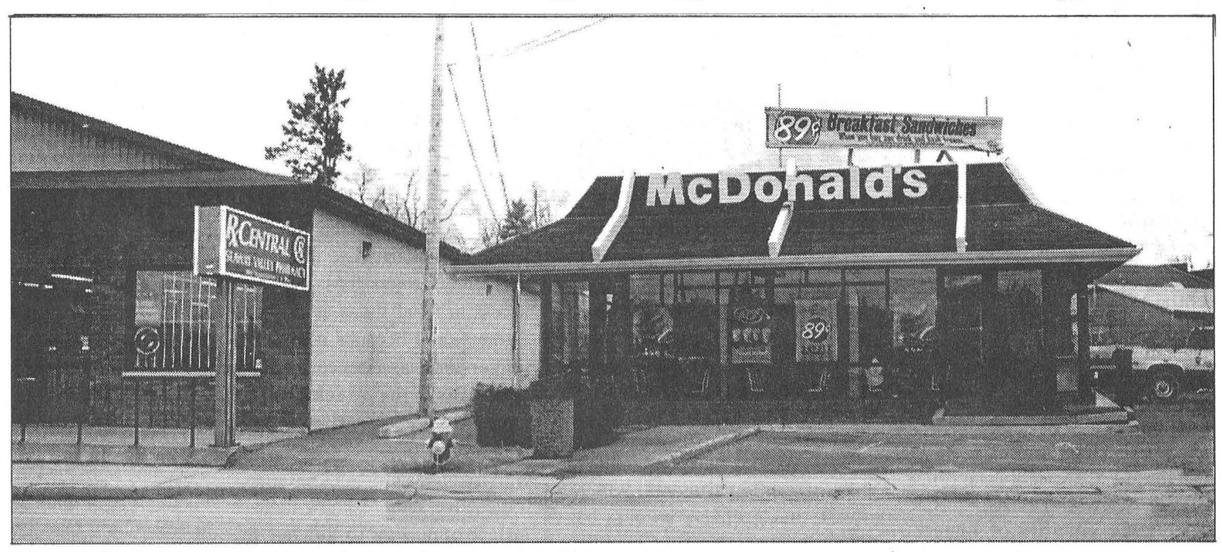
Construction of the 100-seat restaurant, which was in full operation to serve customers at 6 this morning, was a tightly kept secret said day assistant manager Avril Fou.

"We didn't even tell McDonald's Canada where in our newly-purchased franchise area we were going to locate," owner Wendy Bergher-King told *The Record* over a breakfast of Poutine McMuffins.

"They thought we were going in next to Willy's House of Bottles just north of Dunbar. Willy's has just been bought by Canada's Wonderland but we found out that the Central Canada Exhibition has purchased the old ball diamond beside the arena and will be merging the Ex with the Chesterville Fair this summer. We want to be where the action is, Bergher-King said.

"Until then, our traffic counts indicate that the drug store is the busiest spot in North Dundas and with Sunday openings, we're guaranteed a steady traffic flow."

"We're going into negotiations with the Upper Canada School Board to provide bus transportation for students from North Dundas and Maple Ridge Senior Public school so they can come down for a nutritious lunch and we'll have bagged breakfasts ready for buses making the run to the schools in the morning."



Chesterville residents were taken by surprise when this 100-seat McDonald's was open for business at 6 this morning. The building sprung up overnight, startling Dale McNaughton of the neighboring Seaway Valley Pharmacy. "I nearly choked on my Mylanta when I went to pull into my parking lot this morning, " McNaughton said.

North Dundas mayor Claude Cousineau stood outside the restaurant with his jaw agape this morning, wondering at the speed with which the building went up, equipment installed, the parking lot paved and staff trained.

What surprised the mayor the most, he said, picking his jaw up off his chest, was that no zoning changes nor building permits had been requested.

When asked about this, Bergher-King said the property is already zoned commercial and no building permit was required since the whole structure sits on wheels and can be transported at a moment's notice.

"It's basically just a big chip wagon," Bergher-King said.

"The whole thing was put together in Morewood. Everybody thought it was just another Guildcrest Home but we sent our own crews in last weekend while everyone was at the Ottawa Home Show and put the finishing touches on her. Then we put wheels on her, hired some of Jim Sullivan's trucks and moved her up to the Hydro yard in Winchester under a big tarp.

"Last night all we had to do was move her and drop her onto the basement that was dug out in the Nudell Bush and transported in just after dark Tuesday night.

"The wheels sit in the basement and Jim says he can either move it or convert it to apartments on a day's notice."

❑ See APRIL FOOL on page 2

Fortune may shine on South Stormont

Rich Thorpe
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — The Township of South Stormont is playing its cards close to its vest concerning the issue of charity gaming casinos.

At last Wednesday night's meeting council heard a presentation from Star of Fortune Charity Gaming Clubs, a Toronto-based company which has been awarded the opportunity to open a seasonal casino in the Cornwall area.

Representing Star of Fortune were president Eric Luke and Frank Fish, vice president and chief financial officer.

The company was formed in February 1997 after the provincial government announced it would be ending the practice of licensing roving monte carlo casinos.

The provincial government felt it was better to establish a number of permanent charity facilities in order to maintain better control and standards on the industry.

Star of Fortune is the only Canadian-owned company to have been successful in winning the right to operate charity gaming clubs in the following areas, Ottawa-Carleton, York West-Vaughan, Kitchener-Waterloo, Durham Region, Lakeshore (downtown Toronto) as well as seasonal operations for Cornwall and Brockville.

According to the present criteria, Star of Fortune can open a charity gaming club within a 40-kilometre radius of a municipality for which it has territorial rights. If the City of Cornwall rejects a charity gaming club, the company can open an establishment in another municipality without Cornwall's consent.

In South Stormont's situation, the municipality could potentially become the host for the charity gaming club because it falls within the 40-kilometre radius of the City of Cornwall. If the township rejects the option, they would have no recourse should Star of Fortune opt to open a club in another area within its 40-kilometre radius.

Luke explained that Star of Fortune, for its location in the Cornwall area, would require a building with at least 22,000-square feet of floor space.

Of that, approximately 50 per cent would be devoted to the various gaming tables and 150 video lottery terminals. The remainder would be used for a variety of casino management requirements.

"Comparatively speaking the area that the gaming tables would be taking up would be equal to about half the size of a hockey rink," he said. "Compared to the big commercial casinos like in Niagara Falls or Casino Rama, we would be about one-tenth of the size."

For its Cornwall location, Star of Fortune hopes to be able to operate 24-hours-a-day, 365-days a year, although the final decision would rest with the host municipality, he stressed.

Should a casino be set up in South Stormont, for example, the company expects to create the equivalent of 190 full-time jobs with an annual payroll of $5.2 million, before any related economic spinoffs are taken into account.

A casino worker could expect an average hourly wage of $13.75 and that figure could be bumped higher when such practices as tip-pooling are factored in, Luke said.

Star of Fortune would also pump an additional $3 million into renovations at any facility which they would lease.

Under present regulations, which Luke said were under review by the government's management board of cabinet, host municipalties would receive $1,500 per year for each video lottery terminal at a charity gaming club, generating an annual revenue of $225,000.

"That is currently being reviewed by the management board of cabinet and it could change within the next two weeks, but right now as I speak to you it is current," he said.

Under provincial guidelines, Star of Fortune cannot operate its casino without the participation of charities which obtain the license for the event.

"It is critical to understand the charity is an integral part of our operation," he said. "We cannot operate without their license."

Based on average spending figures, a charity could net between $3,000-$5,000 in a 24-hour period, Luke said.

In 1997, in the former Townships of Cornwall and Osnabruck, there were 18 three-day licenses issued to monte carlo casinos, Luke said.

"We are offering a much broader window of access to charities," he said. "We can offer 365 nights as compared to 54 giving a greater return to charities."

☐ Please see CASINO on page 2

N. Dundas makes pitch for school board office

Rich Thorpe
Record Staff

CORNWALL — The Township of North Dundas is making a bid to become the home of the administration office of the Upper Canada District Public School Board.

"We're keeping our fingers crossed," said Clerk-Administrator Howard Smith. "The school board has expressed an interest and that is the best we can hope for."

North Dundas made its pitch at last week's board meeting in Cornwall.

Smith said the township felt it could make a strong case for the office based on North Dundas's central location within the boundaries of the new board.

"We're within an hour's drive of the major centres, Cornwall, Ottawa and Brockville," he said. "We have the same amenities that the other areas offer or we are at least close enough to them that it doesn't create

☐ Please see PITCH on page 2

Ministers inject $20M into relief, claim forms almost ready

Greg Hewitt
Record Editor

WINCHESTER – It's been a good week for ice storm disaster relief in eastern Ontario. The provincial and federal agriculture ministers have announced $20 million in new funds for farmers, the Eastern Ontario Disaster Relief Committee's claims criteria have been approved by the province and official claim forms are expected to be available later this week, and the local Disaster Relief fund continues to grow.

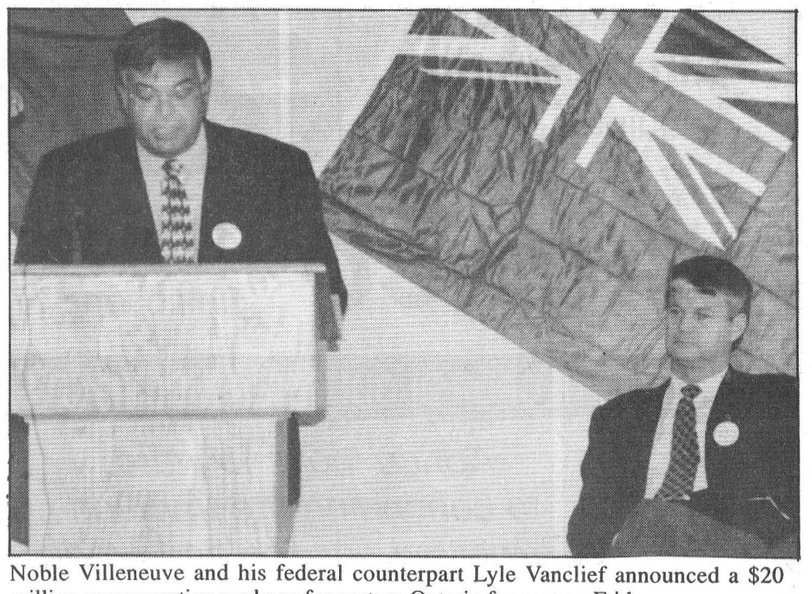
SD&G and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve, Ontario Agriculture Minister, joined federal Agriculture Minister Lyle Vanclief Friday morning in Winchester to announce that all farmers, regardless of the size of their operations, will be treated the same as full-time farmers when it comes to compensation.

The ministers announced a further $20 million for eastern Ontario farmers whose losses are not covered by existing relief programs such as the Disaster Financial Assistance Arrangement. It means farm enterprises such as maple syrup producers, Christmas tree growers and woodlot owners will be eligible for "extraordinary" expenses they incurred as a result of the storm, including generator rental and depreciation costs, the value of lost feed, produce or livestock, water delivery, short-term stress counseling, damage cleanup, transportation costs and other necessary costs.

"The governments of Canada and Ontario recognize the magnitude of the losses faced by eastern Ontario farmers who were so adversely affected by what is now recognized as one of the greatest natural disasters in Canadian history," Vanclief said.

Hundreds of agricultural people packed the Winchester Community Hall to hear the announcement, and to ask questions. Some questions were unanswered, as Vanclief

☐ Please see RELIEF on page 2



Noble Villeneuve and his federal counterpart Lyle Vanclief announced a $20 million compensation package for eastern Ontario farmers on Friday.

Briefly

Crysler hosts ice storm party

CRYSLER – Crysler and area residents are invited to an ice storm party being organized as a community thank-you. The event takes place Saturday, April 4 at the Crysler Community Centre at 8:30 p.m., and will feature words from local MPP Noble Villeneuve, a short video about the ice storm, light lunch, DJ and bar. Participants are asked to bring a cash donation or non-perishable food item to benefit a new food bank that will serve Crysler, Casselman and St. Albert.

Watch for flooding

LONG SAULT – Provincial police are warning motorists to use caution on local roadways. Warm temperatures have brought a rapid thaw, and some secondary roads are covered with water as a result.

Easter party

KEMPTVILLE – The Kemptville Area Family Resource Centre is holding an Easter party Saturday, April 11 at the Holy Cross Parish Hall in Kemptville. The event features face painting, egg decorating, crafts and a visit from the Easter Bunny. The party is from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and the cost is $2 per child or $5 if the family is in attendance, or $3 a child or and $7 with family at the door. For more information or tickets, contact Toby Giles at (613) 989-1888.

South Dundas donates to UCP

WILLIAMSBURG – The Township of South Dundas has provided a boost to local theatre community. The township has made a grant of $8,000 to Morrisburg's Upper Canada Playhouse. In a letter dealt with by council Thursday, the playhouse had asked for a grant of $10,000 over the council's three-year term. But council opted for the $8,000 grant this year, and will look into having the playhouse removed from the tax assessment role in future years.

Vehicles broken into

CHESTERVILLE – Police are looking into three incidents of thefts from vehicles in Chesterville last week. On March 25, a vehicle parked overnight on Emma Street was entered and banking documents were taken from the glove box. On the same night, a Toyota pickup parked on Albert Street was entered and a toolbox, sports bag, spot lamps and personal items were taken. On March 26, a vehicle parked at the Chesterville Arena was broken into between 9 and 11:30 p.m., and stolen were clothes and a blue Adidas gym bag. Const. A. Gagnon is investigating the thefts.

Home burgled

NORTH DUNDAS – A Crump Road home in the Township of North Dundas was broken into March 26-29, and a number of personal items were stolen. Const. A. Gagnon is investigating.

Time change



Don't forget to turn your clocks and watches ahead one hour before you retire Saturday night as we go to Daylight Saving Time.

Casino

☐ Continued from page 1

Councillor Heine Bruining questioned whether the casino would bring in new people to the municipality or just recycle the same dollars which are raised by charities locally.

"We have an extensive marketing and integration program," Luke explained. "This is an excellent area due to its proximity to the U.S. border. We believe we can create a strong tourist destination draw."

Luke acknowledged there has been a considerable amount of public concern about the establishment of charity gaming clubs.

The Cornwall area charity club will have 22 gaming tables and 150 VLTs, he said.

The next nearest sites would be in the Ottawa-Carleton region and in either Brockville or Prescott.

"A lot of municipalities such as Hamilton, Thunder Bay and Sault Ste. Marie which were dead-set against it last fall are now starting to change their minds once they see all the facts in front of them," Luke said.

Reeve Jim Brownell hinted that council may have a lengthy debate on its hands in the near future.

"You have certainly given us food for thought," he said. "This is a subject that certainly will be debated."

Pitch

☐ Continued from page 1

a major hardship."

"The majority of the population of the board are within an hour of North Dundas. It would be very convenient for parents and students and trustees."

The Township of North Dundas has a building in mind for the central office, although Smith did not disclose the location. Director of Education Gino Giannandrea toured the facility last week.

The board is presently reviewing a number of options for a central office, Smith said. Included among the considerations are a main office in Cornwall with a satellite office serving the counties of Lanark, Leeds and Grenville.

Smith estimates between 75 to 100 jobs may come to North Dundas if the board decides to locate the office here.

"There would also be a number of spin offs for the economy as well."

The site selection committee will be making a tour of the proposed North Dundas location later this week, Smith said.

"The director has made a preliminary review of the building and they will be touring the area later this week."

Smith said the board is expected to make a decision later this month or in May.

Briefly

Skate courteously

WINCHESTER – As the warm weather arrives, police are reminding skateboarders and rollerbladers to be selective as to where they practise their sport. Police ask skaters and bladers to keep off busy streets and away from private property such as business parking lots, community buildings and apartments. Police advise that property owners be consulted before using private lands for the sports.

Tools taken

SOUTH STORMONT – Thieves broke into a tool shed on Aultsville Road in the Township of South Stormont Friday, and made off with assorted tools valued at $1,500. OPP said entry was gained by breaking a window, and taken were two torque wrenches, an impact wrench, air drill, die grinder, screwdriver set, allen wrench set, air hammer and other hand tools. Also, the culprits entered a vehicle at the site and attempted to remove its radio, causing $500 damage. Const. D. Budzinski is investigating.

Relief

☐ Continued from page 1

noted there are still some details to be worked out. He said experts will be available to help assess the long-term impacts of the storm on Ontario farms, and the governments will be "as flexible as we possibly can to allow producers to return to pre-disaster levels."

But he stressed there will be a single application for all farmers, in fact the same official claim form that all claimants will submit to their local Disaster Relief Committee in the near future. "There will be one application, whether you are a homeowner, business owner or part-time farmer," Vanclief said. "You will make your application for your costs and the officials will make the decision as to what program the money will come out of."

Villeneuve noted the new fund is beneficial because it ensures part-time farmers have the same access to relief funds as full-time farmers, and because it provides longer-term assistance. "I hope and trust the package we announce today will go a long way in restoring the economic activity of eastern Ontario farms," Villeneuve said. "I know there is still a long way to go, but the governments have a role to play."

Universal official claims forms for all eastern Ontario property owners should be available later this week. The province last week approved a list of criteria drafted by the Eastern Ontario Disaster Relief Committee, the umbrella group of eight local county-level committees including SD&G.

SD&G Disaster Relief Committee chairman Stephen Preston said Monday those forms will be mailed out to the 18,692 Ontario residents who filed preliminary damage estimate forms in February and March, and will also be available at municipal offices and other locations by Thursday or Friday for everyone else.

Preston said the province approved, for coverage, everything the committee had proposed except lost wages, recreational vehicles and secondary homes such as cottages. (Those who own and rent out several cottages will be eligible for relief as tourist operators).

"They were very good. They extended the criteria quite a bit to cover some things that weren't there at the beginning," Preston said of the province, noting for example television antennae and TV sets damaged by power jolts. "I was quite pleased with what they came up with."

Preston added, though, there may still be some pushing in the area of lost wages for those with modest incomes and who experienced hardship in terms of rent and heating bills. He also noted the cutoff date for filing official claim forms is still up the air; a balancing act between allowing farmers for example to assess their full damages as late as June and keeping the process moving for others.

Money to settle property and other claims in eastern Ontario will come from the Disaster Relief Fund, contributions to which are matched by a ratio up to four to one by the provincial government. At last count, the fund contained $20 million when provincial funds are factored in, with donations coming from all corners and from events like The Big Chill, held Saturday night at the Morrisburg Meeting Centre, which raised about $1,100, or $5,500 with matching funds.

Organizer Keri Metcalfe said she was pleased with the event, as it was the first such event held at the centre. It featured local bands, dancing and a meal donated by Cornwall's Porto Bello Restaurant.

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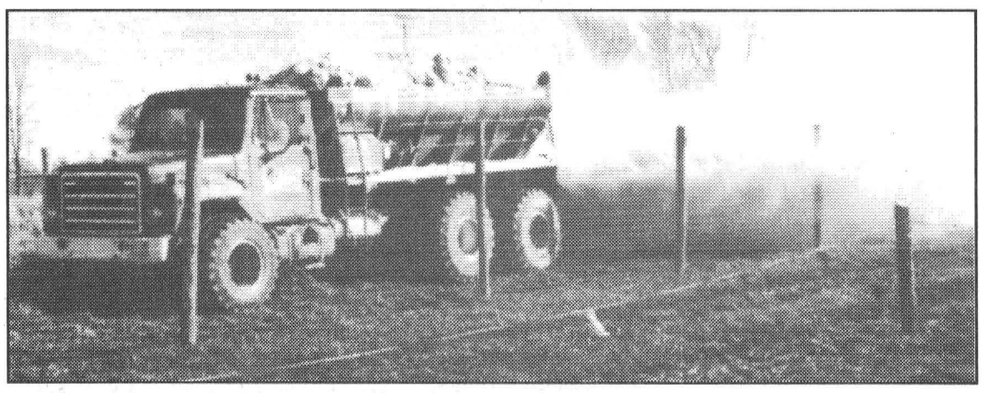

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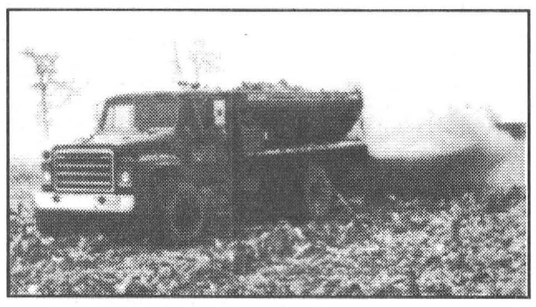

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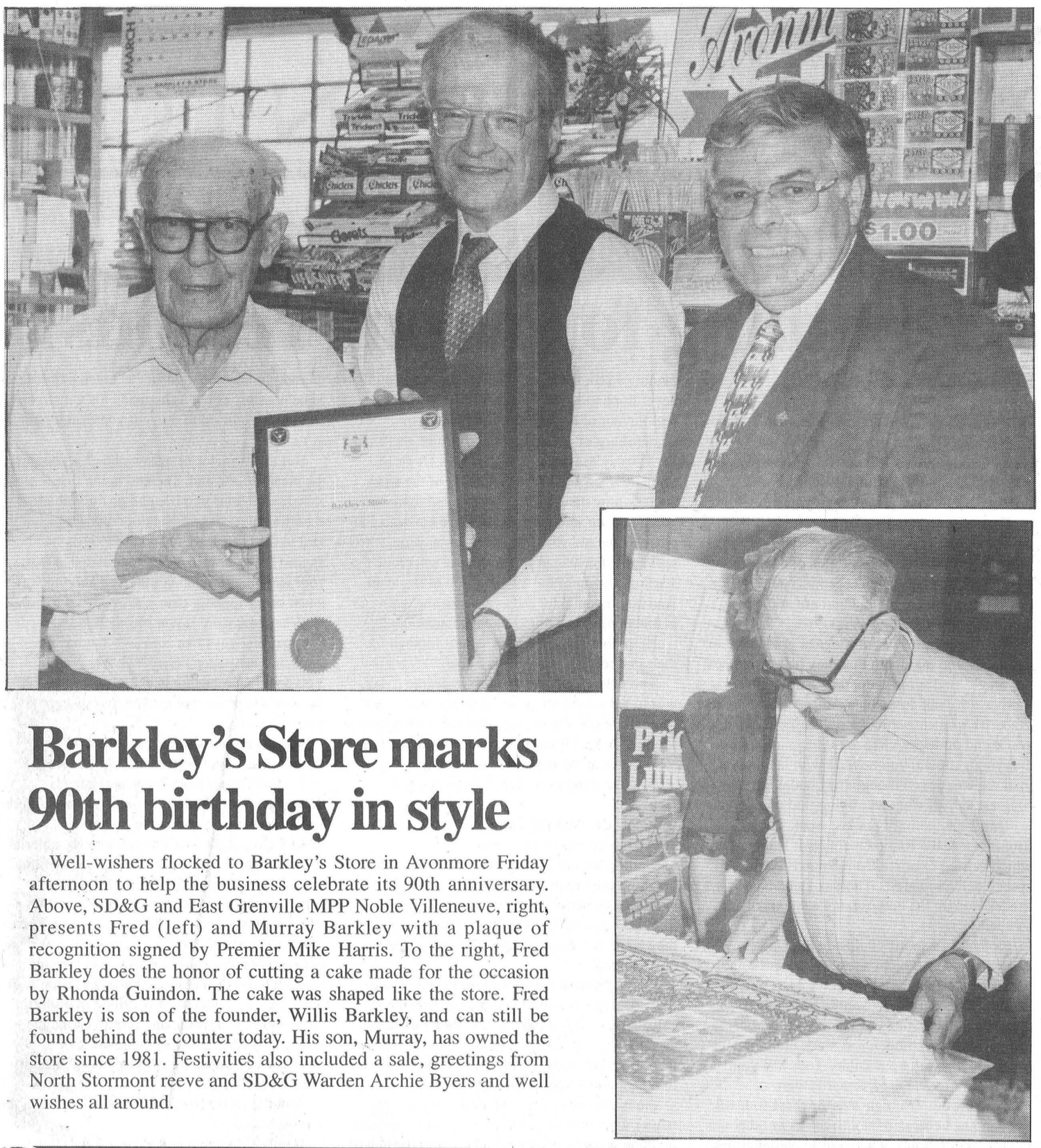


Barkley's Store marks 90th birthday in style

Well-wishers flocked to Barkley's Store in Avonmore Friday afternoon to help the business celebrate its 90th anniversary. Above, SD&G and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve, right, presents Fred (left) and Murray Barkley with a plaque of recognition signed by Premier Mike Harris. To the right, Fred Barkley does the honor of cutting a cake made for the occasion by Rhonda Guindon. The cake was shaped like the store. Fred Barkley is son of the founder, Willis Barkley, and can still be found behind the counter today. His son, Murray, has owned the store since 1981. Festivities also included a sale, greetings from North Stormont reeve and SD&G Warden Archie Byers and well wishes all around.

Poems celebrate store's 90th

In celebrating its 90th year, Barkley's Store called on its customers and friends in the Avonmore area to write poems about the business Willis Barkley started at the corner of Main and Fairview in 1908. Seventeen excellent entries were received, and the winners were announced during Friday's celebrations. Joan Little of Avonmore won a $90 shopping spree for her winning entry, which appears below. Second place went to a poem written by Peter Fortin, third to the entry of Rhonda Looyen and fourth to Ina McElheran.

The Old General Store in Avonmore

by Joan Little

It was in the harsh winter of 1908
In the quaint village of Avonmore
When a keen entrepreneur, Willis Barkley,
Ventured here to open a store.

The snow was so deep as deep could be
And the cold bitter wind did blow,
But that did not discourage this man
Many long years ago.

In 1908 he opened the store
In which he took great pride,
And he stood behind the counter
With wife Jennie by his side.

As time went on, the Barkleys Store
Became the centre of the town.
Villagers would drop in daily
To chat and gather round.

The potbellied stove in winter
Was such a welcome sight
That many a patron would hate to leave
And face the cold winter's bite.

One could find just about anything
In this fine old general store,
And if they lacked it, which was rare,
They could always order more.

The years went by, and Willis passed
In nineteen thirty four,
Leaving wife Jennie and young son Fred,
To carry on the work in the store.

The reins were eventually passed to Fred.
And with Florence by his side,
Together they worked in the store for years
In which they took great pride.

Then along came Murray, their keen young son,
Fresh out of Queens and Toronto U.
He took the helm in eighty-one
With Pilar, his wife, helping too.

The Barkleys Store is still standing
Near the corner of Fairview and Main.
Very few changes have been made
Murray has kept it pretty much the same.

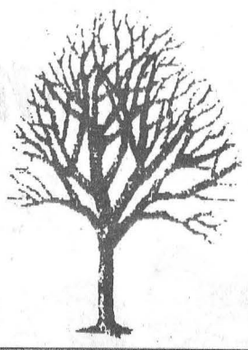
The old floorboards have darkened with age
Showing 90 long years of wear.
The old potbellied stove has long since gone
But the warmth will always be there.

History lives on in this old store
Just look high up on the wall
And there you will find Willis Barkley
Gazing down upon us all.

So ends our history lesson today
On our famous Barkleys Store.
HAPPY 90TH ANNIVERSARY, MURRAY AND FRED,
From the patrons of Avonmore!

Notice

We will not be producing Maple Syrup during the 1998 season as we work on the restoration of our ice-damaged forest. Thanks to our friends and customers for their interest and support.



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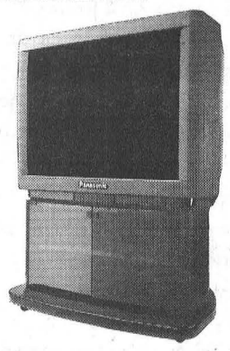

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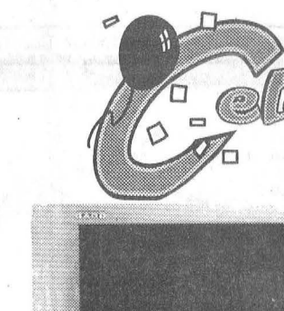

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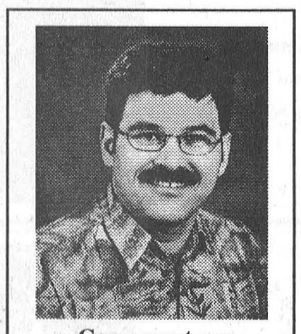

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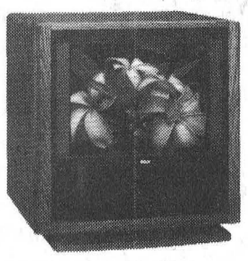

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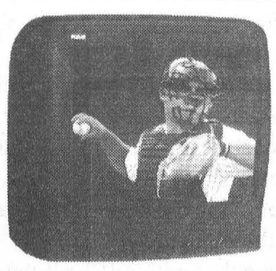

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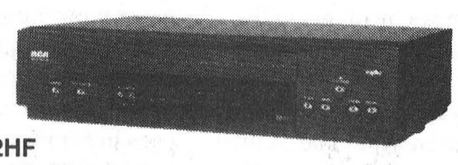

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Editorial

Worth a second look

Readers have complained in the past that this newspaper is slow to recognize the accomplishments of local youth, that stories about vandalism and other hijinks don't paint an accurate picture of the teens and adolescents in our eastern Ontario communities.

This week, by sheer happenstance, the *Record* is riddled with stories about the accomplishments of local youth. You can read about the 60 local students who took part in the Spelling Bee of Canada event Sunday in Berwick, some of whom will be going on to the Ottawa Valley Championships May 9 in Ottawa.

Or the success of local students at the SD&G Science Fair in St. Andrew's this weekend, all of whom entered the world of science with noted interest, and many of whom were awarded for their efforts. Three of them, including Maple Ridge's Adrian Maler, are bound for the Canada-Wide Science Fair in Timmins next month.

Next stop is the Reach for the Top team at North Dundas District High School. They showed on the weekend that they know their stuff winning the regional playoffs Friday, and following up with wins over three university teams in an invitational tournament in Kingston Saturday. They're heading for the provincials in Toronto next month, the seventh consecutive year NDDHS will be represented there.

We should also note the continuing accomplishments of the students of the Village Music Academy, and the success of the Seaway Valley Devils girls' broomball team, which won silver at the Nationals in Regina, Saskatchewan last week.

We also can't forget Chesterville natives Rodney Merkley, who is working toward development in isolated Guyanese communities, Diane Charron, who is learning about Spanish culture on a Rotary exchange and Stephanie MacLeod, who is teaching English in Japan. All three of them are following in the footsteps of other young men and women who have accepted the challenges of going abroad for the sake of enlightenment and experience.

Whether these young people have been successful or not in the endeavors they have pursued, be it in a science fair, spelling bee, music exam or international foray, the most important thing to note is that they took the interest, took the time to participate and obviously put effort into their work. They will see the rewards, if not today, then certainly down the road.

Just because the accomplishments of local youth aren't mentioned in the paper every week doesn't mean those successes aren't out there. The news we bring is transient in nature, a collection of stories and ideas that crossed our desk on the way to print. To steal an expression, it's all the news that fits.

But since we have the opportunity, it's worthwhile in this sense to tie the aforementioned successes together and take a second look at them, to hold them up as examples of local youth who are without question on the right track.

Off The Record

Right thing for wrong reasons?

By Robin Morris
Sproting Life Editor

It's funny how you do things as a kid and then have it explained to you in adulthood by some sort of expert that what you were doing you were doing for a whole set of reasons different from what you thought you were doing.

These experts are usually soft headed psychologists, or sociologists, or some sort of university professor whose fields of expertise are so obscure that only a post secondary institution could find a use for them. Out here in the real world they'd be doorstops.

But that's the power of the post graduate degree. If you told them that they had no clothes on, they'd find some deep, dark, subliminal motives for your comments and, speaking in the gibberish of their particular arcane field of study, you'd end up feeling like the village idiot while everybody around you howled with laughter at your expense, even though they hadnt the foggiest idea of what was being said about you.

That's the feeling I got last week when I was listening to CBC Radio One's As It Happens, which carried excerpts from Brian Pronger's speech delivered at St,. Thomas University in Fredericton on the homosexual subtexts of football.

Pronger is a sports ethicist at the University of Toronto, which explain a lot, and according to his speech, football players don't pass, run, kick and block because they want to knock their opponents flat on their butts but because of some deep erotic urge, hidden way back there in your psyche along with your Dinky Toys and your Bobby Hull rookie card, towards men.

Now, I went to a high school where football was, and is, venerated. Not to the extent that it is in U.S. high schools, where entire communities turn out on Friday nights to watch the locals beat up on the lads from down the road in the hope of landing a scholarship to a university they could never hope to attend otherwise. If you want the real flavour of high school football, go to Ogdensburg on a Friday night to watch the Blue Devils play Massena or Watertown. Or go to Sholette's Steak and Ale any night of the week and ask how the Devils are doing and there will, I guarantee, be someone sitting at the bar who can cite chapter and verse on last week's game, who will know the league standings and can recite the starting line-up of the 1945 edition of the team. And he probably doesn't even know he's gay. Or is functioning in a homosexual subtext.

He probably played high school football for the same reason I did: to get a date.

The ticket then, and to a lesser degree today, was to get a football jacket. And the way to get a football jacket was to play football. And getting a football jacket virtually guaranteed at least one slow dance at the next high school hop.

And the things you had to do to get that jacket.

Practices. And games.

And more practices.

Getting hit and getting knocked down and breaking important parts of your body which, even though peripheral to your everyday functioning, could still really, really hurt when they were dislocated, contused, hyper extended or distended.

Going through the slaughterbox and hitting the blocking sleds until you puked. And then calisthenics till you puked. And then running around the field until you puked some more. And then blocking drills where you got hit in a place that guarantees you will hurl instantly.

No matter how well prepared you were, no matter what kind of physical condition you were in, there was always a guy right across the line of scrimmage who was bigger, meaner, faster and stronger. And who hated you. Whose sole mission in life was to inflict as much pain on you as he possibly could as he made his way to the ball carrier or tried to prevent you from doing the same.

But this was, for him as well as for you, just the means to the end. The end being that football jacket, with your number and position in large chenille letters of your school colors, a jacket that said to the cheerleaders and to the girls lined up against the gym wall at the school dance that your were bigger than you looked and much, much better looking than you appeared to be.

When you wore it you had the kind of swagger that guys like Moises Alou has when he steps into the batter's box. You were liquid, fluid. You could talk the talk because the jacket told the world that you had proven that you could walk the walk.

I paid a high price for that jacket. In my second year - I never got out of junior ball - I took a ball carrier from Thousand Islands Secondary School out of bounds on a wet. muddy October afternoon and in the process of bulldogging him to the ground, tore the anterior cruciate ligament and the cartilage in my right knee. I've undergone half a dozen operations since that day in 1966, the last being in 1992 when my knee was put back together again after the latest tear with a Goretex cord that is fastened with a copper screw to my femur and passes through holes drilled in the bones to fasten at the other end to a copper screw drilled in my fibia.

The knee is arthritic and has given me the ability to predict rain well in advance of Environment Canada. It's gimpy but I can still walk the walk.

And the jacket hangs in a place of pride in the downstairs closet.

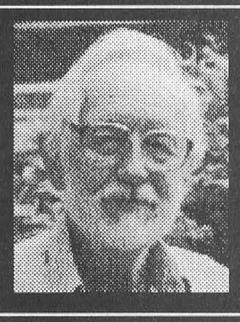
If only I'd known that I'd got it for all the wrong reasons.

And hey, big guy, come here often?



Cross Roads

By Clarence Cross



Everybody used to have a vegetable garden. Ours was in full sun in front of the house. There was a strip of lawn next to the house, and a wider one between the garden and the driveway, just the right size for croquet.

Dad worked up the garden with the one-horse cultivator. Then came the planting, with us boys helping. Dad marked out small furrows by dragging the toe of his boot. We planted the seeds, trying to keep them from bunching up. Some of the seeds were large enough to be planted singly like peas and beans; beets, cucumbers and radishes weren't too bad; but carrot seeds were awfully small - we knew there would have to be a lot of work thinning them later. We bought the seeds in small packets at the store, just like today. But I don't remember where we got tomato plants, because we never started them inside.

I haven't mentioned lettuce. We had a row of delicious curly leaf lettuce, which seeded itself down every year, and gave us an abundance - so much that we were able to give it away to neighbors by the armful. We had lettuce salad every day, with a vinegar and sugar dressing.

There was a young orchard west of the house, with three rows of apple trees. Sweet corn and hubbard squash were planted between the rows. We never grew pumpkins; mother said hubbard squash made the best pumpkin pie. Actually, mother used so much milk and eggs in her pies that they were half custard. The big squash were stored on a top shelf in an upstairs bedroom closet, where it was not too hot or too cold. Those pumpkin pies were much appreciated during the winter.

What about potatoes? We always had a small patch of early potatoes in the garden, but the main supply was grown along one side of a farm field. Planting and harvesting this crop was a farm project rather than a garden one. It robbed us of one of our Saturday school holidays in spring and fall. The potatoes were collected in the lumber wagon and dumped down a wooden chute through a cellar window into a big bin well away from the furnace. There was a lot of potatoes, because they had to see us through two meals a day the year around. There used to be a lot of argument among farmers about the respective merit of the two main varieties: Irish Cobbler and Green Mountain.

The carrots and cabbages were also stored in the cellar, but they wouldn't keep all winter. Mother made up a couple of kinds of cucumber pickles, sour and sweet, and pickled beets. She also canned a lot of yellow string beans and peas and tomatoes. The shelves in the cellar would be groaning under the load.

We had small fruits as well: a few black currant and gooseberry bushes in the west orchard, and several clumps of rhubarb in a sunny spot in front of the barnyard fence. I remember with relish all the rhubarb sauce and pies, and the spiced gooseberries. We boys sometimes ate the raw, green rhubarb stalks, but we needed a lot of sugar with them.

We had lots of work in the garden. There was hoeing to kill the weeds and keep the soil loose. It was a neverending struggle with the purslane. The worst insect pest was the potato beetle. Sometimes we killed them by knocking them off the plants with a small paddle into a pail with a bit of coal oil in the bottom. On the field potatoes, we would spray the plants with Paris green using a watering can. This would have to be repeated at intervals. If potato blight was a threat, we used a spray of Bordeaux mixture.

I have mentioned the young orchard west of the house. There we had several varieties of apples: Dutchess, Wealthy, McIntosh and Fameuse. However, we never had much luck with them for winter use. We couldn't be bothered with all the spraying, so there was a lot of loss to the codling moth, the railroad worm and scab. For our winter supply of apples we made an annual trip to Dundela to get two or three barrels of apples.

Then there was the old orchard, in front of the barns, and east of the driveway. There were quite a few big old trees. The biggest trees were the crabapples, red and white. The white ones were great eating, especially the watercores. Mother canned a lot of them, with the skins on, and deliciously spiced. There were also Yellow Transparents, but our favorite was the Teetoskey apple, very early and much tastier. We had one Tallman Sweet tree, an apple that you never see today.

Many years later I learned that the old orchard had served another purpose. It had been a burying-ground for babies that were premature or still-born. This custom was common in early days. Before there were many cemeteries, adults were also buried on the family farm. The orchard was a favored place because it was never plowed up. However, this was all before my time. We boys just enjoyed the apples and the tree-climbing.

Inquiring minds on display at science fair

Maple Ridge pupil one of three off to national fair

Greg Hewitt
Record Editor

ST. ANDREW'S WEST – Adrian Maler is finally getting his due. The inquisitive Maple Ridge Senior Pubic School student will take a trip to the Canada-Wide Science Fair in Timmins next month after his project in the SD&G Science Fair, "Fractals Everywhere," took top honors in the Grade 6- OAC category, winning a number of prestigious awards in the process.

Adrian, who lives in Cannamore, is one of three SD&G students who will take their projects to the Canada-Wide Science Fair May 9, and one of several that earned awards at the SD&G Science Fair on the weekend in St. Andrew's West.

At the age of 12, Adrian is ahead of his time, scientifically speaking. His science fair projects more resemble university theses, easily standing out amongst others, even those of high school students. But his upcoming trip to the Canada-Wide Science Fair May 9 is one that he has earned.

In 1996, Adrian as a grade 5 student at Morewood Public School turned heads with a science project on genetics, focusing on eye color in humans. But he couldn't go to to the SD&G Science Fair, which is for those in Grade 6 and up. Last year, as a Grade 6 student, he took top honors for his project, Guinea Pig Talk, and was nominated to go to the nationals. But again, he couldn't go, because the nationals are for grades 7 and up.

But now that he's in Grade 7, the doors to national recognition are open. And he says he's looking forward to it. "I did pretty well at this fair, and I think it's going to do okay in the nationals," he says matter-of-factly.

Called "Fractals Everywhere," Adrian's project explores the infinite world of fractals, or components of form that are without end - such as a triangle made of smaller triangles, which are made of smaller triangles and so forth. In his project, Adrian posed the question: "Do fractals occur in nature?"

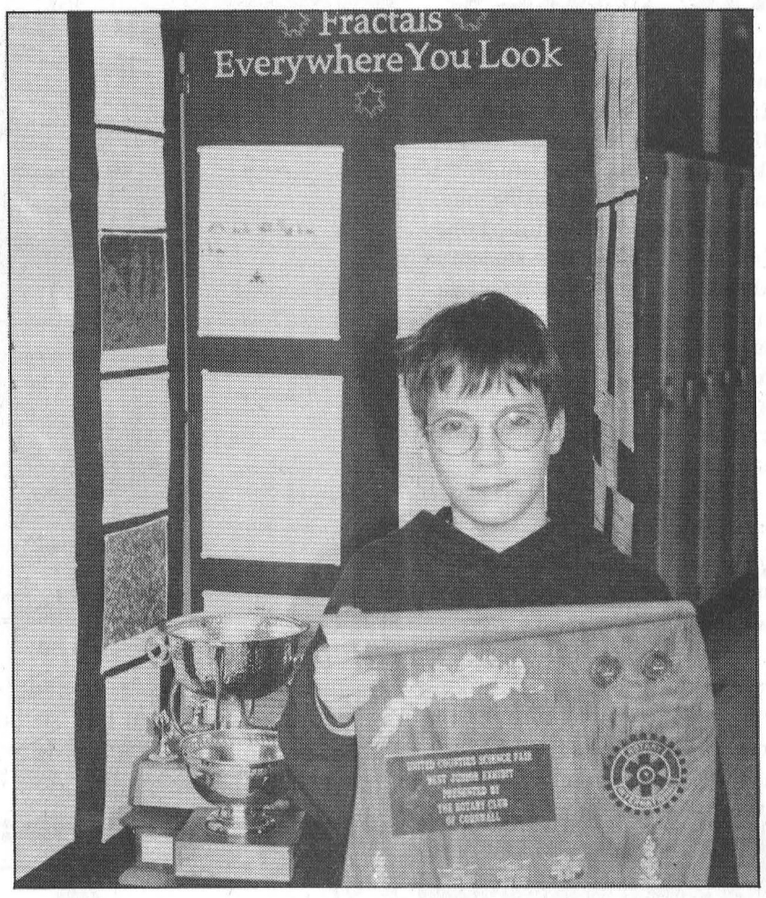
To experiment, Adrian took a vertical pane of glass, with dry ice on one side to represent winter and warm water on the other, so that condensation would take place. When ice crystals formed, he used a digital camera hooked up to his computer to analyze the crystals, to see if fractals formed. And they did.

As part of his project, Adrian classified several types of fractals, calculated their dimensions (a fractal is the only object that can have a fractional dimension) and listed a number of ways to calculate fractals, including algebraic equations. Fractals do occur in nature, Adrian says. They occur in ferns, trees, clouds, mountains and, as proved, ice crystals.

He also notes that fractals can be used to generate 3D computer images, compress TV signals for transmission and to determine rate gold, zinc and rust will form. One person has even used them for stock market predictions.

"When I was younger, I had a computer program that made fractals, but I didn't know what they were at all," Adrian says of his interest in the subject. "I was a little bit interested in them, so I read books and found information on them, and I did my project."

At the SD&G Science Fair, his project won seven awards: The Chemical Institute of Canada Trophy for best project in the fair, the $100 AECL Award, the Rotary Club of Cornwall trophy for best junior project, St. Lawrence College Technology and Trades trophy for best in physical science, the Nav Canada trophy for best in mathematics and computer science, the $200 Ontario Hydro gold award and an all expenses paid trip to the Canada-Wide Science Fair in Timmins sponsored by the public school board.



Maple Ridge student Adrian Maler is one of three from SD&G who are off to the Canada-Wide Science Fair in Timmins next month.

Also going to Timmins are S.J. MacLeod student Jodie Poirier, for her project "Fat Cats," and Viscount Alexander student Heather Saaltink for her entry, "Study Secrets."

St. Bernard School in Finch fared well at the SD&G Science Fair, with four honors. Leigha Buhr and Sarah Kingma won an Ontario Hydro Gold trophy and $200, as well as a Parks Canada trophy for their project on sphagnum. St. Bernard's Tyler Panchuk won an Ontario Public Schoolteachers' plaque for his project, "Is phosphate all bad," and Anna Cormier won a St. Lawrence College Health & Sciences trophy after her project on plant nutrition was named best in botany. St. Bernard's Kristin Myers won bronze for her project, "Prepare 4 ice storm."

Rothwell-Osnabruck also showed a flair for science on the weekend. Emma Power won a Bell Canada Gold Award, Ontario Hydro trophy for best in energy and Ontario English Catholic Teachers Association trophy for best atom project. R-O students Sarah Alguire and Lana Muirhead won bronze for their project on diabetes, as did schoolmates Alicia Melrose and Joanne Brown for their project on wild grapes.

Another feature of the SD&G Science Fair was the Senior Quiz, this year pitting the North Dundas District High School team of Shannon Hacket, Nathan Svenson, Dave Pruner and Jonathan Holtz against a team from Char-Lan. It was the Char-Lan team prevailing after the third round, with North Dundas earning a respectable second.

KEEPING HEALTH IN MIND

"Keeping Health in Mind" is a monthly newspaper column made possible with the help of ***The Chesterville Record*** and the clinical staff of ***Tri-County Mental Health Services***, a community program of the Cornwall General Hospital.

Making Retirement Work For You

For those of us who are fortunate enough to have a job, retiring is still too far away to start the countdown. For some of us, it is within a few years away. Regardless of how far it is to get there, most expect only good things from the retirement years.

People look forward to "finally become the person I always dreamed of being". Or, "I can finally read a good book all night until I finish it, and then stay in bed all morning if I want to". "Seeing only those people I get along with" and "waste time without feeling guilty", are other things we look forward to.

However, regardless of our age, retirement can also mean a perceived loss of usefulness, adjustment problems to a sudden change of life, reduction in income and therefore a reduction in our freedoms and choices. As well, it may also lead to a reduction in the variety and quality of our relationships.

In the pre-retirement years we may cultivate in our own minds, (sometimes as a way to better cope with our jobs), the positive set of expectations listed above. We may pay little or no attention to the more negative aspects of "not working".

Early into retirement, we experience what experts call the honeymoon phase, where it feels like a holiday. This usually wears off more or less rapidly, and reality sets in (through the stages of disillusionment, re-orientation and stability).

How these later stages develop and whether or not we feel satisfied in our retirement years depends on how reasonable our expectations were. Here are some useful hints to make your retirement a happy one. If you are using retirement as a motivator or a crutch to keep you going day by day, make sure to plan for it as soon as possible. Then, start living more in the present and enjoy those things you will possibly miss once you no longer "need" to work. Once you no longer need retirement as a motivator, really look at all the possible changes you will experience.

If you had a chance to interview more than 100 persons who had been retired in the last 10 years, you may discover the following factors as predictors of a satisfying retirement: (1) sufficient revenue to live comfortably, (2) a good physical and mental health, (3) a flexible outlook on life, (4) adequate housing, including, accessibility to resources, (5) friendly and supportive surroundings, (6) a variety of activities, (7) harmonious relationships with loved ones, (8) spiritual wellbeing, (9) a sense of contributing to your community, (10) good communications, problem solving and information seeking skills, (11) knowing your options and making choices.

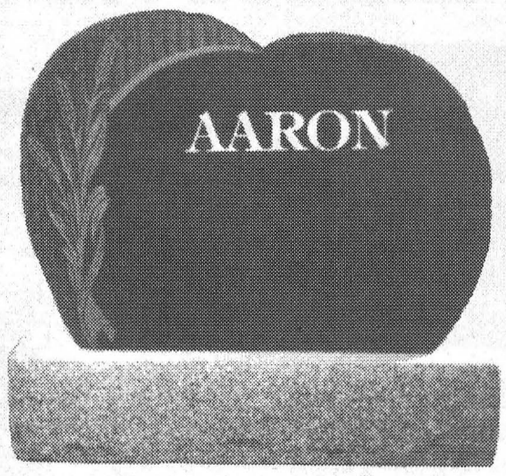
Although this is a wish list that most of us will never attain to our liking, it is good to think that we should have all those at least in part prior to our retirement.

To help us to this, some places of employment, unions, or professional associations, and even private pension plan providers are now offering to their employees a pre-retirement planning workshop. As the percentage of people over the age of 60 is increasing every year, we may expect community agencies to provide the same. In the meantime, arrange a meeting with a couple of friends and relatives that you know who have been retired and are ready to share honestly the realities of this retirement with you. You may learn a lot about what you need to do to make your retirement years work for you.

Francois Legault, M.S.W., C.S.W.,
Social Worker,
Tri-County Mental Health Services

For more information or to receive the French version of this article, or to seek professional advice, please call **932-9940** or **1-800-465-8061.** Free, confidential services are available in French and English to residents of Dundas, Stormont and Glengarry through their offices in Winchester, Cornwall or Alexandria.

A Lasting Tribute



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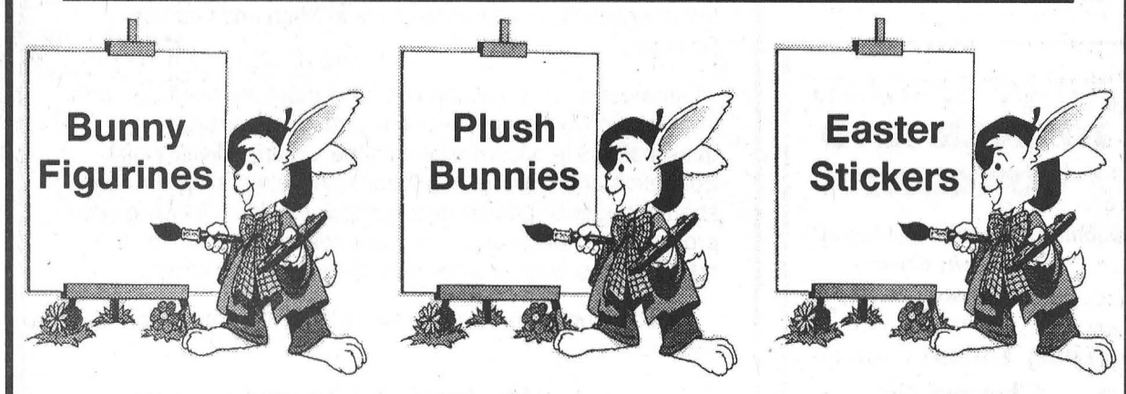

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Spellbinders take the stage

BERWICK - Elementary students from across North Stormont and North Dundas kept the audience here spellbound Sunday as they took part in the first Spelling Bee of Canada preliminary competition in this area.

Winners in each of the four age categories will go on to the Ottawa-Carleton - Ottawa Valley championship, to be held Sat., May 9 at the Northern Telecom building, 3500 Carling Ave., at Moodie.

The preliminary and championship rounds are sponsored by Nortel and the Ottawa Citizen and this is the first year that a preliminary round has been held for the northern halves of the two neighboring counties, according to local organizer Pat Middleton, a parent volunteer at North Stormont Public School.

Each participant received a certificate and the top three finishers in each of the four classes received trophies and cash prizes of $100 for first, $50 for second and $25 for third.

Winners in the primary class were Meaghan Latimer, a grade two student at Winchester Public School; second, Joshua Jeffrey, a grade two home student at RR2 Spencerville, and third, Shaelynn McCadden, a grade two student at St. Mary's Separate School in Chesterville.

Gideon Jeffrey, a grade four home student at RR2 Spencerville, topped the junior division with second place going to Paige Johnson, a grade four student at North Stormont Public School, and third place to Anabel Maler, a grade three student at Morewood Public School.

The primary spellers went through more than 20 rounds before a winner was finally declared.

In the intermediate division it was Ricky Murphy, a grade seven student at Maple Ridge Senior Public School taking first, Adrian Maler, a grade seven student at MRSPS taking second and Andrew Chung, a grade seven student at Iroquois Public School taking third.

In the senior division, James Pitruniak, a grade eight student at MRSPS placed first in a tie-breaker with Shannon Ouderkirk when he correctly spelled lethargic and then followed that up by spelling essential. Donna Sue Faubert, a grade eight student at MRSPS placed third.

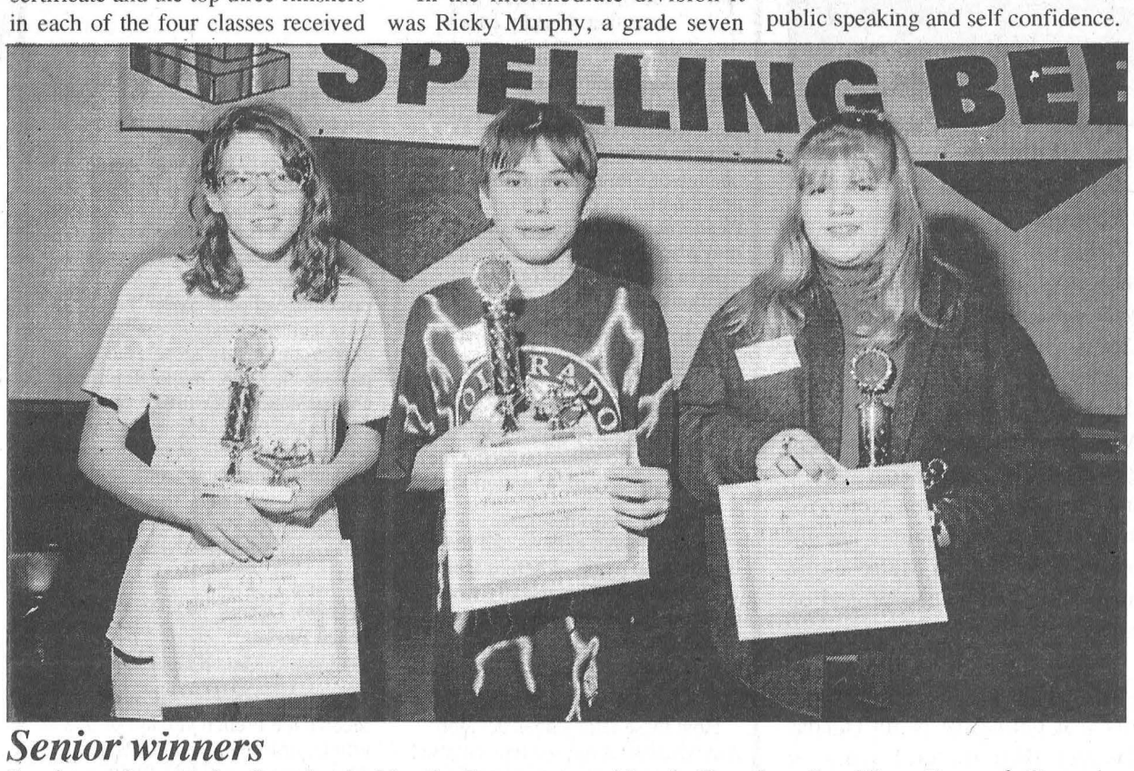
Spelling Bee of Canada is a non-profit educational organization that encourages youths, parents, teachers and the community at large to participate in the education process.

Its aim is to establish a national spelling championship to enrich the learning experience through the growth of students' vocabulary, public speaking and self confidence.



Intermediate winners

Intermediate winners in Sunday's North Stormont - North Dundas Spelling Bee of Canada competition were, from left, second place Adrian Maler, 12, grade seven, Maple Ridge Senior Public School; first, Ricky Murphy, 12, grade seven, Maple Ridge, and third place, Andrew Chung, 12, grade seven, Iroquois Public School.



Senior winners

Senior winners in Sunday's North Stormont - North Dundas Spelling Bee of Canada competition were, from left, third place, Donna Sue Faubert, grade eight, Maple Ridge; first place, James Pitruniak, grade eight, Maple Ridge, and second place, Shannon Ouderkirk, grade eight, Maple Ridge.

SD studies transient traders bylaw

Rich Thorpe
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — The Township of South Dundas is trying to stickhandle around the tricky issue of what type of business can be permitted under a transient traders license.

Council has twice postponed passing a bylaw covering transient traders.

At issue is some of the bylaw. For example, the bylaw as drafted could prevent children from operating lemonade stands or service organizations from operating fundraising barbecues.

"I don't really think we want to charge kids who are selling lemonade at the side of the road $300 for a license, I don't think that is the intent of the bylaw," said Mayor Johnny Whitteker.

Council is leaning to allow transient traders to operate with permission on commercial properties.

The bylaw allows farmers and market gardeners the opportunity to sell produce from road side stands, however.

The bylaw is worded as such to potentially allow chip wagons to operate on commercial properties, a fact which could prove to be a very contentious issue in Morrisburg.

Prior to amalgamation, the Village of Morrisburg did not allow chip wagons within its boundaries, said deputy-mayor Cam Martel.

Martel is concerned the new bylaw will open the door to chip wagons in the village.

While chip wagons have operated in Iroquois for the past several years, councillor Audrey Rooney said their presence has been an irritant to some residents and restaurant owners.

Councillor Rowdy Gillard suggested the chip wagons were never much of a problem in the former Williamsburg Township. In previous years there have been several operating along County Road 31, he said.

The bylaw is expected to be amended and ready for debate at the next meeting of South Dundas council on Thursday, April 9.

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Putting Kids First.



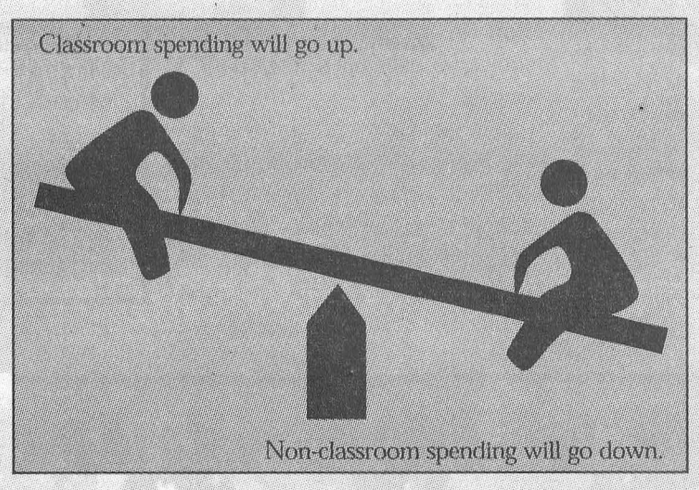
HOW ONTARIO IS KEEPING KIDS FRONT AND CENTRE BY SPENDING MORE IN THE CLASSROOM.

The Government of Ontario has taken another step in reforming the educational system. With the new 'Fair Funding Formula,' classroom spending will increase in every school board next year. By the year 2000 classroom spending will increase by $583 million. Meanwhile, spending on administration will go down and funds will be reinvested where they will do the most good: in the classroom with teachers and kids. At the same time, it puts an end to the out-of-control taxing and spending by school boards that has permitted unacceptable increases in education property taxes.

CLASSROOM SPENDING

We're spending more on:

* Classroom teachers
* Supply teachers
* Teaching assistants
* Textbooks pencils, paper and supplies
* Computers
* Library & Guidance
* Professional & Paraprofessional supports (like school psychologists and speech pathologists)



NON-CLASSROOM SPENDING

We're spending less on bureaucrats and other non-teaching staff and expenses:

* Directors and senior supervisory officers
* Board administration
* Trustees
* Instructional supervision supervisory officers
* Instructional supervision clerical/secretarial
* Instructional supervision educator support staff
* Department heads
* Classroom consultants
* School operations
* Custodial and maintenance services

FOR THE FIRST TIME EVER, CLASSROOM SPENDING WILL BE DEFINED AND PROTECTED FROM BEING WHITTLED AWAY ON NON-CLASSROOM USE BY SCHOOL BOARDS.

PER-PUPIL GRANTS WILL LEVEL THE PLAYING FIELD FOR ALL.

Each individual student will now be covered by a basic, universal grant, wherever he or she lives in the province.

But not all students have the same educational needs, and the new 'Fair Funding Formula' recognizes this through a variety of special grants, including ***over $1 billion for "special education."*** This includes additional help for kids with learning disabilities and enrichment programs for gifted children. These funds must be spent on "special education," not diverted to anything else - like school board pay raises or public relations firms.

Other grants help kids who are at high risk of dropping out. We will also help schools with special challenges, such as city schools with lots of kids who speak neither English nor French, and rural or northern schools with their own special needs.

JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN OR EARLY LEARNING GUARANTEES.

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Q & A

Q: IS THE GOVERNMENT CUTTING EDUCATION SPENDING?

No. That's a myth. Education spending will be stable at over $13 billion for each of the next three years. When combined with current pension contributions this will total $14.4 billion in 1998/99. However, the percentage of those funds spent on classroom education will go up - from 61% to 65% of total education spending- while the percentage spent on administration will go down.

Q: WILL TEACHERS GET LAID OFF?

By the year 2000, we expect an overall increase in the total number of classroom teachers of approximately 3000, because funding levels for teachers have gone up and are protected under 'classroom spending.'

Q: WILL EVERY SCHOOL OFFER JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN NOW?

It's up to them. They'll have the funding to do so. But they'll also have the flexibility to offer an alternative early learning program. Parents and local school boards will make the final decision on which option will serve their needs best.

Q: WILL CLASS SIZES GO UP?

Average maximum class sizes have now been capped at 25 for elementary school students and 22 for secondary school students. The government will provide funding for additional teachers hired to meet these new class size requirements.

Q: WON'T SCHOOLS BECOME OVERCROWDED?

No. Schools are now funded on a per-pupil basis, so when enrolment goes up, school funding goes up too. This funding can go to adding classes and teachers, and to additional school facilities.

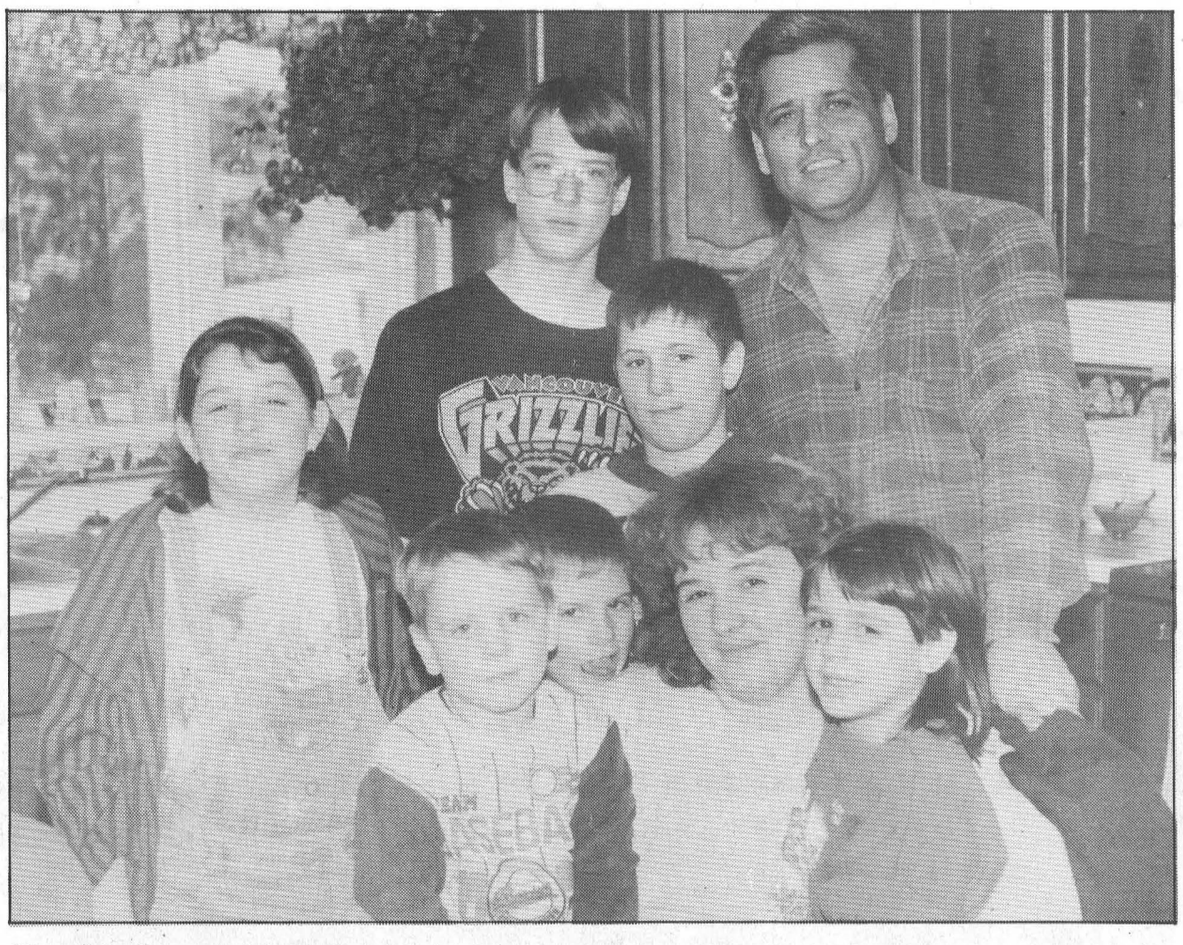
The 'Fair Funding Formula' for education reform. Putting kids first.

For more information on Ontario's new student-focused funding, phone 1-800-837-1077 or visit www.edu.gov.on.ca

Ontario

Dialysis is a thrice-weekly ritual for Berwick man

Greg Hewitt
Record Editor



Kerry Maclam, top right, suffers from complete kidney failure. The dialysis he takes three times a week at the Ottawa General Hospital replaces the function of a healthy kidney, but it's a gruelling process, he says, and is also stressful on wife Rita and their six children.

BERWICK – It's not something he likes to talk about openly. But if you ask, Kerry Maclam will answer questions about the scars on his forearms, why he doesn't work, and why it's hard for him to plan for the future.

Maclam, 37, of Berwick, suffers from complete kidney failure. Three times a week, he drives to the Ottawa General Hospital to spend four-and-half hours hooked up to a dialysis machine. The process is draining, and also one that most people know little about, Maclam says. He takes time to educate those who ask about it.

"I educate as many people as I can," says Maclam, 37, who moved to Berwick in 1991. "But only as they ask. If they ask me a question, I will answer it." Often, people notice the needle scars on his forearms or neck, and become curious.

A healthy kidney filters toxins out of the bloodstream, and the body disposes of them through urine. If the kidneys don't work, those toxins collect in the body. Dialysis is one of only two treatments for kidney failure - the other is a kidney transplant. About 8,000 people in Ontario suffer from kidney disease, and almost half have had transplants. High blood pressure and diabetes are the largest causes of kidney disease.

Maclam explains he visited a doctor several years ago to discuss high blood pressure, and that doctor made him an appointment to see a specialist. The specialist told him he had been carrying a virus since about 1980, triggered by high blood pressure. That caused his kidneys to malfunction.

"It's a slow process," Maclam says of the way his kidneys gradually failed. He has been on dialysis for 10 years now.

At the dialysis clinic, a needle is inserted into Maclam's arm or neck. It draws his blood into the dialysis unit which acts as an artificial kidney – filtering out those toxins with a solution of chemicals before returning it to his body. The process takes four-and-a-half hours.

Dietary intake is also important. Maclam has to watch his potassium intake, and lay off alcohol. He takes a calcium supplement but no other medication is necessary.

The frequency of dialysis treatments varies in patients, as does their ability to bounce back from a treatment. In Maclam's case, the year he started treatment, 1988, marked his last year in the workforce. He draws Canada Pension to support his wife and six children. Friends understand, Maclam says, "but they don't, sort of."

"It fatigues me," Maclam says of the dialysis procedure. "The day after, I'm burnt out. I'm totally drained, physically. Maclam says the process is so draining there have been times he has missed the highway exit on his way back from the clinic. Another time, he was in a serious car accident in Ogdensburg, N.Y. after falling asleep at the wheel following a treatment.

There is nothing good about visiting the dialysis clinic, Maclam says. He gets to know the nurses quite well, but communication with other patients is limited, because they may not be there next time. "The nurses do their job, and you do your job, and that's it."

Maclam has considered the possibility of a kidney transplant, but says now is not the time for such a serious procedure – he says it's not the guarantee he would like it to be. He says he will consider it when his youngest child is a little older, and when he is ready to make the lifestyle changes that are necessary.

As stressful as it is on him, it is also stressful on the family, Maclam says, and planning for the future must be done in accordance with the realities of what could lie ahead. "All I can do is make sure they're looked after. You can't earn a living like you should. We'd like to buy a house, in the future, but the bank says no because of the pension," Maclam says. "Things like that bug you."

His wife Rita adds, "the kids find it hard, too, when daddy comes home he's always tired and can't do the things he'd like to do. And the hard part is talking about what's going to happen next."

It costs between $24,000 and $40,000 a year to treat a dialysis patient, but it is covered by OHIP. Since 1995, the provincial Ministry of Health has invested $73 million in dialysis treatment, including $25 million to expand and relocate services. There are currently 22 regional dialysis centres and 34 satellite centres in Ontario.

Some patients use what is called peritoneal dialysis, which they administer themselves in their home. Maclam cannot use that form of treatment, because of the water quality, and possibility of infection.

Maclam says, though, he feels the answer to better dialysis lies in the privatization of dialysis services in Ontario, because there would be more incentive for a private company to expand dialysis services to an even broader level. Maclam makes the drive to Ottawa three times a week from Berwick, and he sees many patients from the Pembroke and Renfrew areas.

A private firm could bring dialysis to Cornwall and Pembroke, for example, even with a portable unit, Maclam says, adding he knows the need exists for wider dialysis services because he sees it every week.

"Private units, I would say, would be the best, as long as they are regulated. They would do it cheaper and have some incentive to go where the need is. Cornwall would be a good place – I can just imagine the number of people who should be on it but aren't because they live too far. I'm sure a private clinic would do well, even if the units were only open three days a week."

(The province a few years ago was prepared to allow a private American firm to set up a dialysis clinic in Cornwall, but the plan was cancelled after it was learned the company was under investigation for financial dealings in the U.S).

Advertising Pays

Berwick Minor Soccer and Ball Registration

Registration: Berwick Hall
April 4 - 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
(One Day Only)
Parental Signature & Child's Medical # Required at Registration

SOCCER: Ages: 5 - 14 years *inclusive*
Price: 1 or 2 children $20.00 reg (each)
+ $12.00 photos (each)
3 or more children $50.00 (max)
+ $30.00 photos (max)
Photos Are Optional

BALL: Ages: 4 - 16 years
Price: $15.00 per child with a Berwick address
$20.00 per child outside Berwick area

Limited Spaces Available, So Register Early

For More Info: Ruth 984-2576 - Soccer
Sharon 984-2955 - Ball

Coaches are urgently needed. If you can help, please let us know!

Winchester Sox Minor Ball
REGISTRATION



Thurs., March 26
(7-9 pm)
THE LAST DATE IS:
Sat., April 4
(10 am-12 noon)
Winchester Community Centre
Late registration fee $10
Non-volunteer fee $25



T-Ball (4-6 yrs.)	$25
Novice (7-8 yrs.)	$30
Minor (9-10 yrs.)	$35
Major (11-12 yrs.)	$45
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Big League Baseball (17-18 yrs)	$60

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NDDHS team reaches for provincials

Greg Hewitt
Record Editor

MAPLE RIDGE – North Dundas District High School's Reach for the Top team is fired up and ready for the provincials in May after a weekend of buzzer-beating success in two competitions.

The team of Jonothan Holtz, Gordon Dean, Tyler Patterson, Daniel VanGilst, Shaughnessy Muldoon and Andrew Barkley won the St. Lawrence Region finals Friday at South Grenville District High School to earn their seventh consecutive trip to the provincials.

And as if that wasn't enough, the team answered its way to a remarkable fourth place Saturday in an invitational tournament at Queen's University in Kingston. NDDHS was the only high-school level team. It lost to two big American schools, Cornell and MIT, but beat the host Queen's team as well as Waterloo and Penn State.

"It was good practice for us," said NDDHS Reach team member Gordon Dean of facing off against university teams, adding North Dundas was invited to the tournament because of its perennial success. "We didn't expect to do as well as we did."

The provincials will be held the second weekend in May, in Toronto. At the Regionals, NDDHS fielded the smartest of eight teams from seven schools. They beat Thousand Islands Secondary School in the semifinal match and North Grenville in the finals.

The NDDHS Reach for the Top team is coached by teacher Valerie Gibson, who has help from teachers Kevin Bell, Kathy Lapointe and Scott Reaney.

Thief used a stolen credit card

Crime Stoppers this week is asking for the public's help in solving thefts from several vehicles parked at the Morrisburg Arena the night of Thursday, March 26.

A number of vehicles were broken into between 7:30 and 9 p.m., and stolen items include a 5,000-watt Coleman generator, clothing, rollerblades, credit cards, cash and a Nintendo game.

Shortly after the theft, one of the stolen credit cards was used to purchase gas and cigarettes at a Morrisburg store. The suspect is described as male, 30 to 35, thin with dark hair and a dark complexion. He was driving a brown or burgundy Dodge Caravan.

If you have any information on this or another crime, contact Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers toll-free at 1-800-265-TIPS.

If your tip leads to an arrest, you may qualify for a cash reward of up to $1,000. You do not have to reveal your identity to help solve a crime.

CRIME STOPPERS ÉCHEC AU CRIME

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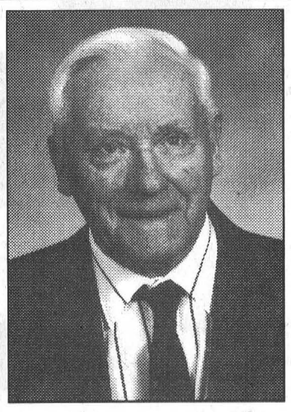

Congratulations on your 90th Birthday
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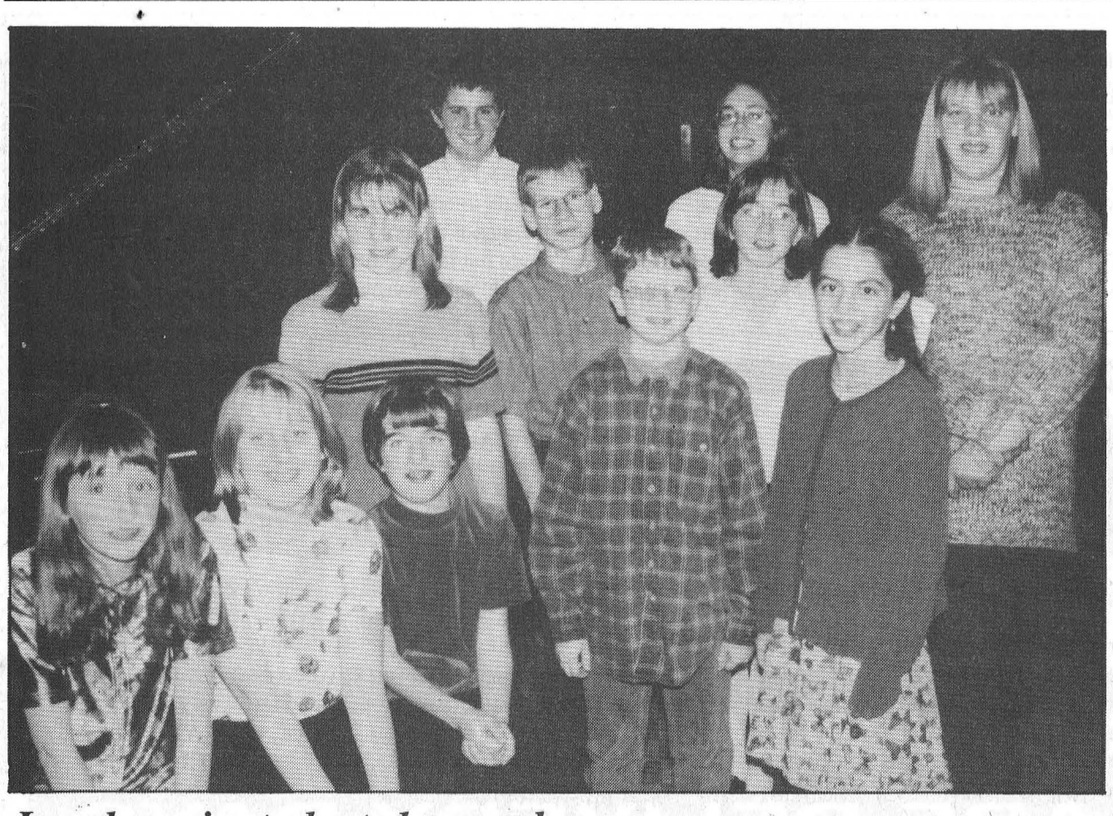

Local music students honored

Several students of Chesterville's Village Music Academy under the direction of registered music teacher John Hutchinson were in the spotlight recently, at the First Class Honors Recital held in Ottawa at the First Unitarian Church on March 1. The annual recital is a showcase of talent for the Registered Music Teachers Association and pays tribute to students and their teachers who have achieved outstanding piano exam results. Of the 24 students eligible to play, 11 took up the challenge of the audition and performed beautifully for an appreciative audience. Scholarship candidate Jake Graham held the audience captive with an expressive performance of *The Elegant Toreador* while 12-year-old Daniel Campeau delighted listeners and received a spontaneous burst of laughter for his exceptional rendition of *A Silly Argument.* Congratulations to Kristi Assaly, Anjulee Baker, Daniel Campeau, Patricia Exner, Jake Graham, Kathryn Hoftyzer, Sarah Kingma, Warren Meredith, Kaitlin Prest, Theresa Renaud, and Janna Saunders for their outstanding achievements.

South Stormont approves request to reduce water rates for RAN

Rich Thorpe
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — The Recreation Association of Newington is asking a few questions about its hydro and water bills at the Forbes Building in the village.

At last Wednesday's meeting, Cathy Cloutier and Allyn Dingwall of RAN were asking the Township of South Stormont to reduce the water assessment on the building from one unit to a half of one unit.

The RAN received a bill for $863.62 for water consumption and a hydro bill of $462.93.

"The building is only used a couple of nights a week and for only a couple of hours at a time," she said. "It is a small building. I can't understand why the hydro costs are so atrociously high for a single room."

While council drafted a resolution offer to reduce the water assessment on the Forbes Building to one-half of one unit, councillor Brian Gravely felt a precedent may be set.

"Are we setting a precedent here?" he asked. "What if another group comes along and asks for the same thing?"

"I believe we have to have recreation groups in our township and I support anything we can do to help them. They are very important in our communities," countered councillor Heine Bruining.

Cloutier explained the RAN is suffering financially due to the effects of the ice storm, which cancelled the annual Newington carnival.

Council also agreed to allow the Forbes Centre to be exempted from the Township's tender for grass cutting.

"We were being charged $41.20 each time the grass was cut," Cloutier said. "We have volunteers on the committee who are willing to bring their riding lawn mowers up to cut the grass during grass cutting season."

Council agreed to provide more information to RAN on the hydro and heating costs for the Forbes Building.

"We are trying very hard to keep the centre going," she said. "We are looking at keeping our costs down so that fundraising isn't such a big job. If our costs keep rising, it soon won't be feasible to keep the building open."

Legion News Branch 434

At the last general meeting of the Chesterville Legion a motion which had voted down the painting of the Legion Hall in last November's general meeting was rescinded by a vote of the membership. Another motion to vote on the painting of the hall was again put to the membership and at this time the membership voted 32 to three to paint the hall.

This past week several members spent many hours washing the walls, putting on a coat of sealer and two coats of paint which improved the look of the hall immensely. All of the articles removed from the walls have not been replaced at this time but will be in the near future.

The Ladies Auxiliary Bingo will be held April 4 with the normal games and prizes. The progressive jackpot will be $520 in 51 numbers or less with a consolation prize of $150. Everyone is welcome to come out and enjoy an afternoon of bingo.

The Saturday Night Legion Dance will present Fred Brown who will be supplying the music. Fred has played at the Legion a few years back and has always provided excellent music and entertainment so lets welcome him back by coming to the dance.

On March 22, 11 Legion members spent the afternoon taking the Smart Serve Course and wrote the exam. The results should be back in four weeks so the best of luck for those who wrote.

Now that the month of March is over, those members who did not renew their membership but wish to, contact Gord Machardie as soon as possible at 448-1050. Also those who do not wish to remain a member should also call him.

Now that the weather is getting better and the barbeques are being used, is there a member who would want to take over the Legion barbeque and if so contact the Legion.

The next executive meeting will be on Monday, April 6 at 8 p.m. All committees are welcome to come to the meeting.

On April 24 the Legion will again have a Wing Night.

- Vern Williamson

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Guidance & Understanding



Gloria Byers, at left, and Victoria Byers.

On April 3rd, 1998, Byers Funeral Home Inc. will be marking its fifth anniversary. We would like to take this opportunity to thank the community and surrounding area for the confidence and trust shown in us.

More and more people are making prearrangements, and we invite you to call for an appointment to discuss your wishes. With the choice of cremation becoming an important alternative, we are able to provide all information and necessary documents for the process. Prearrangements can be updated or transferred at any time.

To lighten the burden at the time of death, we are pleased to take care of the ensuing paperwork including obtaining necessary certificates and CPP benefits applications, and to receive all in memoriam donations in accordance with the family's wishes. After the service, we now offer a funeral reception area for your convenience. With sympathy and understanding, we keep your wishes close to our hearts in a family atmosphere, while providing all aspects of funeral service.

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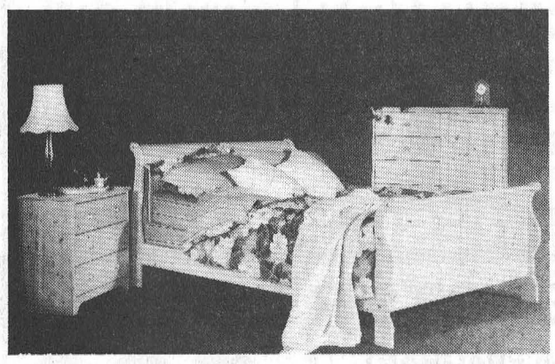

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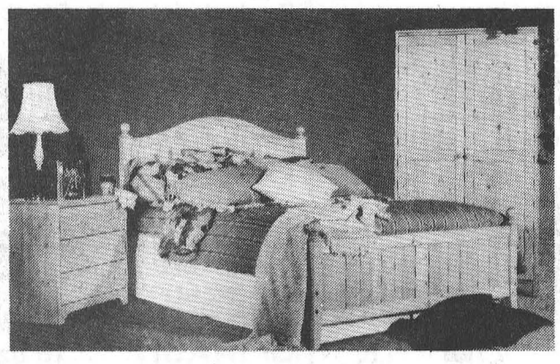


*Matching pieces available this week at **SALE PRICES**

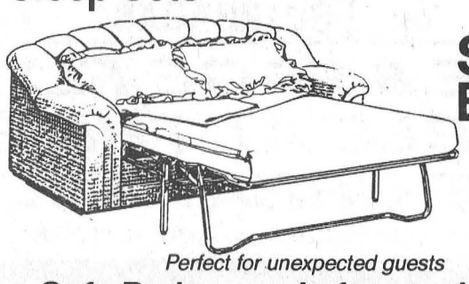
THE PERFECT MATCH... Simmons Maxipedic Sleep Sets

SIMMONS MAXIPEDIC
Sleep sets featuring Adjusto-Rest Coil Construction

TWIN SET	DOUBLE SET	QUEEN SET
from $319	from $399	from $439



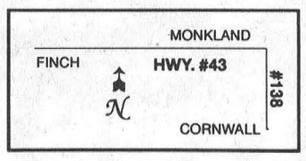
Additional 6-piece Bedroom Suites from only $699



SOFA BEDS
Perfect for unexpected guests
Sofa Beds on sale from only $499
Wood and steel futons in stock

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9:30 am-5:30 pm; Fri. 9:30 am-9 pm
Closed Mon.

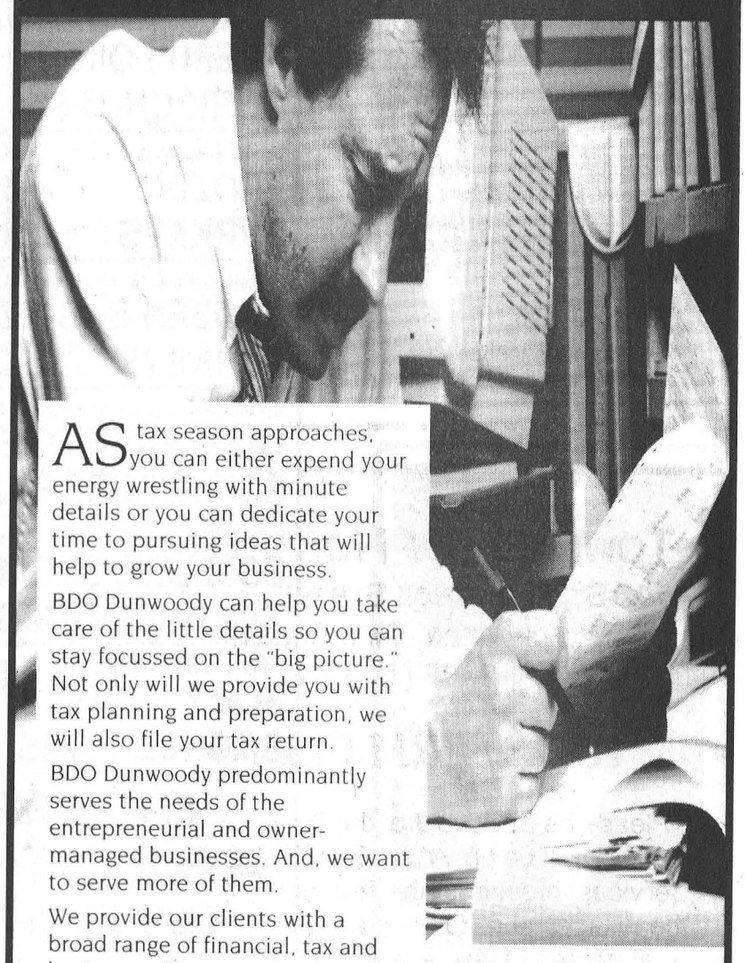
The Furniture Loft
HOME • OF • FINE • FURNISHINGS
Highway 43, Finch 984-2051



FINANCING AVAILABLE

Taxed Out?

Time to call BDO



AS tax season approaches, you can either expend your energy wrestling with minute details or you can dedicate your time to pursuing ideas that will help to grow your business.

BDO Dunwoody can help you take care of the little details so you can stay focussed on the "big picture." Not only will we provide you with tax planning and preparation, we will also file your tax return.

BDO Dunwoody predominantly serves the needs of the entrepreneurial and owner-managed businesses. And, we want to serve more of them.

We provide our clients with a broad range of financial, tax and business advisory services — all tailored to meet the particular needs of today's entrepreneurs.

Call **Brian Mann** or **Jeff Jackson** in Winchester at 613-774-2854. Let BDO Dunwoody take care of the small details — so that you can take care of the big ones.

For more information on BDO Dunwoody, see our home page at http://www.bdo.ca

BDO

BDO Dunwoody
Chartered Accountants and Consultants

475 Main Street
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0
Tel: 613-774-2854
Fax: 613-774-2586

North Stormont council notes

Greg Hewitt
Record Editor

Development charge refund

Residents of the former Roxborough Township who paid development charges after building will be getting a pleasant surprise. North Stormont council last week rescinded the Roxborough development charges bylaw, and will refund monies collected under it. The bylaw is repealed as of March 31, 1998, and a total of about $37,000 will be refunded, plus two per cent interest, by April 30. North Stormont clerk Mary McCuaig said it was decided during the transition stage that North Stormont would not have development charges, as a means of encouraging development in the township. The money could have been kept by the township for use on pre-specified needs that arise from development, but because those needs are not in the foreseeable future, it was decided the money would be refunded.

Bag tag system for garbage

A new system for garbage collection is in place in North Stormont. Each household has received 108 tags to affix to their curbside garbage bags. Extra tags will cost $1 each. North Stormont clerk Mary McCuaig said the move, which is included in the township's recently-passed waste management bylaw, is designed to encourage residents to recycle and reduce the amount of garbage going into the landfill site.

Roxborough landfill to close

The landfill site in Roxborough Township will close this summer, and the Certificate of Approval for the Finch site will be amended to accept trash from the entire Township of North Stormont. The moves are being made under the recommendation of consultants M.S. Thompson Associates, who have developed a closure plan for the Roxborough site, which has been operating on an emergency Certificate of Approval from the MOEE since 1989, and expires July 2. Representatives from M.S. Thompson told council in February the Finch site is capable of handling the extra load and that the MOEE will probably agree to the amendment.

Office to get new septic system

North Stormont's municipal office in Berwick will soon get a new septic system, after the existing one failed about two weeks ago and caused a waste leakage. Clerk Mary McCuaig said the system likely failed because additional staff are now in the office, and the problem was compounded by runoff rain and melting snow. The township was fined $365 by the Ministry of the Environment because of the leak. Council last week passed a resolution to proceed with the design of a new system and obtain cost estimates.

Restructuring funds

The provincial government has granted the Township of North Stormont $463,000 to help cover amalgamation expenses between 1997 and 1999. The grant will help the township's cash flow situation, especially in conjunction with a deferral in the due date the township's levy to the United Counties until June 15. The levy would have been due today, April 1, but United Counties council agreed to delay the levy to help municipalities cope with current expenses while borrowing as little as possible.

SD&G defers levy, townships get a break

Greg Hewitt
Record Editor

CORNWALL – The United Counties has helped its six member townships avoid a cash crunch by deferring the due date of its tax levy to the municipalities.

The United Counties levies municipalities for its expenses through property taxes, and normally would collect a first instalment April 1. Instead, municipalities have been given until June 15 to come up with their levy.

SD&G clerk-administrator Raymond Lapointe said some municipalities indicated they were facing financial difficulties because of ice storm expenses. And because the counties received money from the province for highway transfers that has not been spent, counties council felt it was in a position to provide relief to municipalities to help avoid borrowing at the local level.

North Dundas treasurer Bonnie Dingwall said the move will help the township's cash flow situation, because emergency expenditures have not yet been reimbursed, and a renovation of the municipal building in Winchester, with an estimated cost of more than $100,000, is underway.

Dingwall noted Friday that the township has received other good news, this time from the provincial government. The township's amalgamation costs from 1997 to 1999, pegged at about $800,000, will be reimbursed up to $400,000 through the province's Restructuring Amalgamation Fund.

Dingwall said while it has not yet been determined how those funds will be delivered to the township, it will likely be through advance grant request forms. She said the township will still likely have to borrow to meet its immediate needs, "but at least you see a light at the end of the tunnel."

NOTICE OF ROAD CLOSING PURSUANT TO SECTION 300 OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT, R.S.O. 1990, CHAPTER M.45

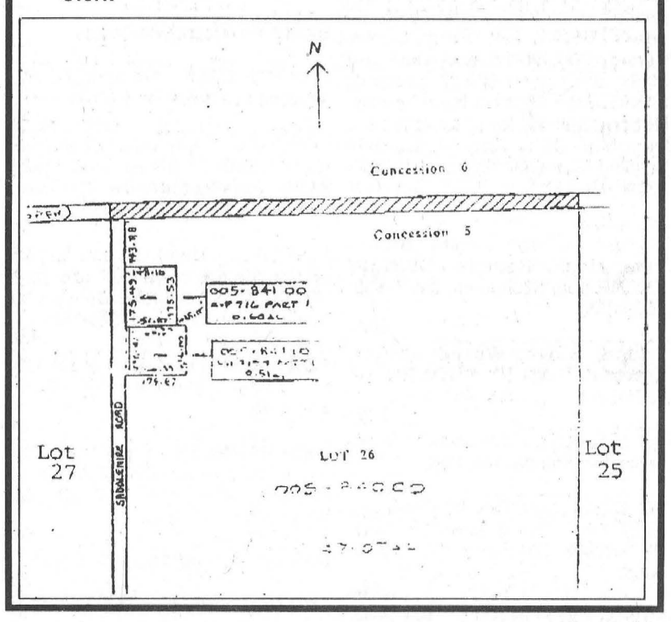
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the **Township of South Dundas** proposes to consider a by-law pursuant to the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter M.45, Section 297 to stop up and close the Road Allowance between Concessions 5 and 6 commencing at the westerly boundary of the Saddlemire Road allowance at Lot 26 and continuing to the easterly boundary of Lot 26, Geographic Township of Williamsburg, now Township of South Dundas, County of Dundas.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of South Dundas proposes to consider a by-law pursuant to the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter M.45, Section 297 offering up for sale the Road Allowance stopped up and closed as described above and as set out on the sketch below.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that a meeting of Council will be held at 9:00 a.m. on the 23rd day of April, 1998 in the Council Chambers to hear any objections from any persons who claim their lands will be prejudicially affected by the by-law and who apply to be heard.

DATED at Morrisburg this 27th day of March 1998 for publication on April 1, 1998, April 8, 1998, April 15, 1998 and April 22, 1998 and for public posting.

W.E. Horner
Clerk



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Cultivating,
Plowing,
Row Crop
Cultivation
Stewart Carruthers
448-2267

Antenna Broken?
We specialize in towers
$119.99 + taxes
Call
E. Hutt
989-2146
leave message

Thank You

On behalf of the North Stormont, North Dundas Spelling Bee, I would like to thank all of the following for their support. The Spelling Bee, held on March 29, 1998, was a complete success.

Pat Middleton
(Area Coordinator, Spelling Bee of Canada)

Volunteers
Susan Kratzmann
Kim Johnson
Kathy Pitruniak
Bob Pitruniak
Anna Vanderveen
Melisse McMillan
Joan Davis
Cindy Keller
Sharon Coughlin
Robin Morris
Joanne Notman
Mae Chung

Supporters
North Stormont Public School
Morewood Public School
Maple Ridge Public School
Newington Public School
Roxmore Public School
St. Mary's Separate School
Winchester Public School
Chesterville Record
1st Finch Girl Guides

Donors
Berwick Recreation Association
Ganden Landscaping
Nancy & Shane Jordan
McDonald's (Casselman)
Parmalat Canada Ltd.
Nestle Canada Ltd.
Globe Trophy & Engraving
Grand & Toy
Minolto Business Eqpt. (Canada) Ltd.
Geggies Home Hardware

TOWNSHIP OF NORTH DUNDAS

547 ST. LAWRENCE STREET, P.O. BOX 489
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO K0C 2K0
(613) 774-2105 (T) (613 774-5699 (F)

BURNING PERMITS

Please be advised that Burning Permits for the Township of North Dundas are now available at the Clerk's Office. Rural area residents are asked to contact the Municipal Office one day prior to burning to facilitate proper communications to local Fire Detachments. Open air burning is not permitted in villages and hamlets. Please exercise care and caution when burning.

Howard F. Smith
Clerk-Administrator
Township of North Dundas

TOWNSHIP OF NORTH DUNDAS

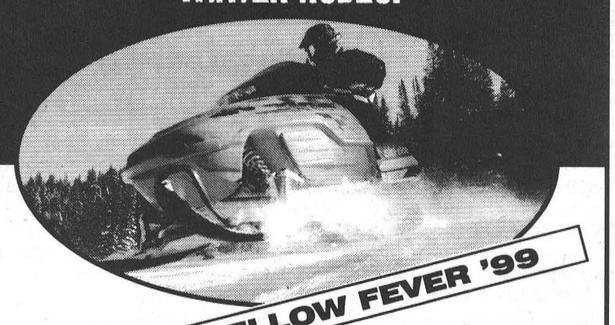
547 ST. LAWRENCE STREET, P.O. BOX 489
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO K0C 2K0
(613) 774-2105 (T) (613 774-5699 (F)

ICE STORM CLEAN-UP

Please be advised that the Township of North Dundas will be providing Branch Chipping Services throughout the Township, commencing in the Villages and Hamlets and proceeding to the rural areas. Please ensure all branches are positioned at curbside. Township employees will not enter private property. Your patience and assistance is appreciated in this matter. For further information, please contact, Road Superintendent, **Arden Carruthers, 448-2772.**

Howard F. Smith
Clerk-Administrator
Township of North Dundas

HOLD YOUR OWN WINTER RODEO.



YELLOW FEVER '99

Cowboys are known for accepting a challenge, which makes them right at home on an MX*Z snowmobile. From the gutsy MX Z 440 to the dominating MX Z 670 H.O. and the all-new MX Z 600, these Ski-Doo® sleds, with their Rotax® engines and advanced, agile suspensions, consistently step up to the challenges of the most demanding terrain. And that's no bull.

Offer ends April 15, 1998.

ski-doo. BOMBARDIER RECREATIONAL PRODUCTS Snowmobiles & ATV

JIM'S Just when you think you've seen it all...
Performance Plus
Flagg Road, RR 1, Iroquois, Ont.
Phone 613-652-2245 Fax 613-652-2561
Jim & Sandra Primrose

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HURRY . . . LIMITED TIME OFFER!



MAYTAG Washers & Dryers Save up to **$50**
MAYTAG SELF-CLEANING **ELECTRIC RANGE** SELECT MODELS
MAYTAG BAKES IT BEST▲
• Consumer Rated # 1*
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• Even Browning With Two Rack Baking
• No More Switching & Turning Your Pans
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MAYTAG Dishwashers Save up to **$70**
20 year warranty on tub & door liner leaks
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• No. 1 Racking Capacity

MAYTAG REFRIGERATORS Save up to **$200**
also
• Side by Side
• Ice, crushed water
5 years on sealed systems
*Limited time offer. See dealer for details.

▲ Based on two-rack cookie testing for evenness. Maytag electric ranges vs. leading brands

KAREN'S TV & APPLIANCES
984-2050
FINCH

record classifieds

VISA

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

FOR SALE

TANDEM AXLE TRAILER - 15" wheels, suitable for recreation vehicles, low deck, ramps available. Capacity 4000 lbs. $1500 or best offer by Apr. 30. 448-1206.
34stfc

CORN PLANTER, 4 row White 5100 Seed Boss c/w monitor, like new $7500. 1-613-925-4998 evenings.
36-3

FOR SALE - Massey Ferguson 1085 farm tractor 81hp $9500. Loader with snow bucket and hydraulic dump for 40hp tractor $1000. Tel. 346-2352 after 6pm.
35

FOR SALE - Hydraulic 10ft disc and quantity of hay. 984-2305.
35

STRAW FOR SALE - Small square bales. Phone 524-2060.
38

HAY - 500 bales at $3. No rain. Crysler 987-5798.
34

BEFORE SPRING RUSH take advantage of our low prices! 1x3 8': $0.49, 2x3 8': $0.85, 2x4 12': $2.79, 2x6 12': $4.09, 2x10 16': $11.99. Asphalt shingle 20 years: $8.45, 30 years: $8.99, felt 15pd: $8.95. Ceramic 200,000ft in stock starting at $0.99. Steel door: $29.95, prehung: $95.95. Free 90 days layaway plan. Nobody sells it for less! Effective from Mar. 31 to Apr. 11. Bargain Building Materials Masson 819-986-5720.
35

27, 32 or 36" Zenith Stereo Televisions, Remote, OWN BY PHONE from $20/month, call 1-800-956-8855.
30tfc

Fridge, Stove, Washer, Dryer, Freezer, OWN BY PHONE from $20/month, call 1-800-956-8855.
30tfc

10' SATELLITE DISH and all components, two boards. 448-1003.
30stfc

18" Digital Satellite, 90 Channels FREE for 1 Year w/activation, OWN BY PHONE $20/month 1-800-956-8855.
30tfc

FIREWOOD FOR SALE - We deliver. Call 984-2827.
28stfc

Pentium 166MMX, 16MB, 2.1GB HD, 16X CD, 33.6 Modem, 14" Monitor, Internet Ready! $39/month 1-800-956-8855.
30tfc

FIRST QUALITY BUILDING materials at unbeatable prices! 50pds galvanize nails: $19.95. Wool R20: $11.59, R12: $12.59. White styrofoam 1": $4.19, 2": $8.39. Vinyl siding 10 years warranty: $3.59, J-trim: $2.65. Wallpaper, up to 80% below retail price! Double roll: $3.99, border: $1.15. No one matches our prices! Effective from Mar. 31 to Apr. 11. Bargain Building Materials Masson 819-986-5720.
35

Powerful 320 Watt Stereo Package, 5 speakers, AM/FM, 24 Disc CD, Dual cassette and stand. $33/month 1-800-956-8855.
30tfc

FOR SALE - Miniature rabbits, all colors $5 each. 984-2813.
51tfc

FOR SALE - Scratch chicken & cattle feed, cracked corn $10/88 lb. bag. Cleaned horse oats $10/88 lb. bag. Please call ahead for pick-up. Phone 984-2849, 984-2427 or 984-2258.
33tfc

FOR SALE - If we don't have it we will get it. New and like new appliances. Fridges our specialty. Order now. Courville Appliances 613-448-3463.
42stfc

FOR SALE - Firewood $50/cord. Phone 346-5650 or 346-0707.
20stfc

FOR SALE - New and like new - fridges 10, 12, 15, 18 cu.ft. white or almond. New chest freezers 7, 10 and 12 cu.ft. New and like new brand name washers, dryers & stoves with warranty. Courville Appliances 448-3463.
12stfc

VEHICLE FOR SALE - No established credit, on a pension, limited income, bankrupt or starting a new business. We can help with finance or leasing. YOU CHOOSE THE VEHICLE. Private or dealer sale, and we buy it. Call for details 613-448-2488.
34-1

FOR SALE

HAY FOR SALE - 1000 3 yr. old small bales, no rain. $2.50/bale. Sunnylodge Farms 448-3470.
34

FOR SALE - All in stock Panasonic televisions, VCRs, ghetto blasters, shockwaves and more. Greatly reduced, limited stock. Karen's T.V. & Appliances, Hwy. 43, Finch, 984-2050.
34-1

FISH TANK - 5 gal., plants, marbles, fish net and pump, one month old. Phone 448-3271.
35stf

FOR SALE - Brand new frost free Crosley refrigerators, made by the Maytag people! Various sizes, 15-17-19 cu.ft. starting as low as $689. Also 30" range with pull out elements, electronic timer and "lift top" for easy cleaning $689. John Witteveen T.V. - Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar).
34-1

WOODSTOVE - Double glass doors, fan and ash tray. $450 or B.O. 448-2117.
34

BARLEY - 60 ton. 984-2465.
34

HAY FOR SALE - 1st and 2nd cut, small square bales. 448-2267.
34

FOR SALE - Farm wagon, cockshutt, no bed $300. 2 tractor tires 11x24 $125. Small chainsaw $100. All negotiable. Crysler 987-2833.
34

FOR SALE - Used railroad ties $5 and bridge ties of various sizes and lengths also available. Delivery at nominal cost, if desired. 346-5574.
34tfc

FOR SALE - Round bales of old hay. 2 - 4 row corn planters (1 air). Phone 346-2382.
34

CEDAR LUMBER - From 1" to 6x6" rough or planed. Call Sylvain at Hebert Forrester Products, Winchester 774-1355.
34

HAY - $2.25/bale. Phone 984-2640.
34

FOR SALE - Nordic Track ski 350, 3 yrs. old. Panasonic 20" color TV, 2 yrs. old. Travelite light weight wheelchair. Phone 448-3369.
33stfc

FOR SALE - John Deere 4430 130hp with 20x30 duals, exc. condition. John Deere 7000 4 row narrow corn planter with soybean cups, exc. condition. 21' John Deere cultivator with land rollers. Sanders Maple Products 984-2368 or 984-0101.
34-2

FOR SALE - Yes, we do repair all makes of televisions, VCRs, microwave ovens, electric shavers, vacuum cleaners, etc. We have in stock oven replacement elements, heads for electric shavers and bags for all popular vacuum cleaners! Fast and reliable service at reasonable prices. John Witteveen T.V. - Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar).
34-1

HOUSE FOR SALE - Chesterville ranch style 4-bedroom, 2 full baths, dining room, living room, kitchen, finished basement extras, landscaped, paved driveway. Phone 613-448-2627.
32stfc

ELECTROLUX - "The greatest name in vacuum systems." Estimates on central vacuums. Used vacuums, supplies and repairs to all makes. Flea market display. Mitch Cassell, 543-2140 or depot 774-0161.
30tfc

FOR SALE - Approx. 35 4x4 round bales of hay, no rain, stored inside. 150 bales of straw, corn silage, can supply feeder wagon. 448-1003.
30stfc

NOTICES

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

SERVICES

KB HAIR SALON Family Hair Care - Special prices for children under 12. Competitive prices on adult styles. Call for details. 535-1313, 4330 Hwy. 31, Williamsburg.
38

SERVICES

COMPLETE HOME CLEANING to fit your schedule. Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly, mature and efficient. Call evenings 774-1979.
34

L & J CONSTRUCTION - Will build houses and do any renovations. 652-4290 call anytime.
34

TREE TRIMMING, REMOVAL, Clean-up - Reasonable rates. No distance to far. Phone John 448-3360.
34

GETTING MARRIED? Have your personal wedding story captured by an experienced photographer. We also take family, anniversary and personal photographs. Book early by calling Wayne LaPrade, Chesterville. 448-2852.
50stfc

SPRING SPECIAL - Car clean up as low as $19.95. Call BBL today at 448-3325.
30tfc

SOOTHE YOUR ACHES & PAINS
Try a reflexology treatment. It helps relieve stress, increase circulation and helps the body to normalize. Relaxation massages also available. Gift certificates available for birthdays, anniversaries or just because you care. Reasonable rates. Call Tricia Hyndman, Cert. Reflexologist, 774-1323.
49stfc

FOR RENT

HOBBY FARM FOR RENT - Call 448-9021.
35stf

FOR RENT - Townhome, Chesterville, 3-bedroom 2 1/2 bath, garage, paved driveway, gas heat. Reference required. Phone 448-3256. Available May 1.
34tfc

APT. FOR RENT - $375 and up, heat and hydro included, laundry room, fridge & stove, Williamsburg. 535-1246 or 535-2881.
38-5

BARN FOR RENT - Call 448-9021.
35stf

FOR RENT - Enjoy summer! Bright, large private deck, woodstove, 2-bedroom, oil heat. Move in condition, 1st and last. References. Call 984-2050, 8am - 8pm.
34stfc

ROOM & BOARD available in Chesterville area $380/month. Phone 448-1966 after 7.
34

FOR RENT - 1-bedroom apartment in modern block, Chesterville. Laundry facilities and parking, $440/month plus utilities. Available immediately. Phone 448-2558.
32tfc

FOR RENT - New 2-bedroom apartments in Chesterville. Utilities, fridge, stove, parking and laundry facilities included. Phone 448-3361.
34tfc

WANTED - 3-bedroom accommodations in Chesterville. No appliances needed. Call Diane collect after 7 at 543-4058.
34

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom apartment in Chesterville $460/month plus utilities. 774-5323.
16tfc

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom apartment in Williamsburg, secure building with laundry. Free parking and water. Available immediately. Call days 652-4802, evenings 652-2319.
12tfc

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

WANTED

WORK WANTED - Experienced farm worker seeking employment on a dairy farm. Full-time/part-time work. 613-498-0983.
35

HELP WANTED - Tree planters required during Apr. to June for planting in Cornwall and Alfred areas. Payment is on a piece-rate basis. Local transportation is available. Applicants must be physically fit and able to work in inclement weather. Interested persons should contact John Bols at 448-1294 between 7 - 9pm.
37

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

WANTED

WANTED - Reliable cleaning person for home in Crysler area. Must be available during the week. Approx. 3 hours/week. Interested persons please fax name and phone # to 737-8982.
32stfc

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

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

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

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
My most sincere thanks to family, friends and neighbors for the kind support and encouragement during my recent valve repair operation at the Ottawa Heart Institute. The generous treats, phone calls and cards have assisted in my recuperation to date. Special thanks to doctors Adamson, Baird and Masters and also the nursing staff at the O.H.I. Rev. R. Assaly's concern was especially appreciated and everyone's kindness will always be remembered.

Wyman Barton
34

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank the nurses, staff, Dr. Adamson and the ambulance drivers for their care and attention I received while a patient at W.D.M.H. Also my friends and family for the visits, flowers, get well cards and birthday cards.

Peg Forrester
34

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to say "Thank You" to my family, friends and neighbors for all the cards, flowers, food, calls, visits and all the special things done for me prior to, during and after my stay at the Ottawa General. Thanks also to the doctors and nurses on the 8th floor. Thanks is such a small word but know it comes from the heart.

Edna Dubois
34

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank everybody for their cards, animals, balloons, food and visits while Darron was in CHEO. Mom would like to thank Grandma and Grandpa for watching Amanda and Jennifer. Oma and Grandpa for watching Nicholas. Also everybody that drove Dad into CHEO. We would like to thank the doctors at emergency and ambulance at W.D.M.H. and the doctors and nurses in emergency, I.C.U. and 5th floor west at CHEO.

Darron & Mom (Wilma) Witteveen
34

BIRTH

SCHOONES/FINDLAY
Pete, Janet, Chasta and Coady are proud to announce the speedy and safe arrival of Benjamin (Ben) Taylor Schoones, born March 18, 1998. Special thanks to Dr. Adamson, Dr. Steele and W.D.M.H. maternity nurses.
34

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM
MERKLEY - In loving memory of our dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Nina, who passed away March 17, 1975, and our dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Harold E., who passed away April 11, 1990.
Gone but not forgotten.

Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by: Muriel; Elmer & Marjorie; Verna & Ray; Dwayne & Sheryl; Helen & Garry; Carol & Gary; and Families
34

COMING EVENTS

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

JASPERS CAFFE open this Sunday for breakfast, 9am - 1pm. Set menu $3.99
30tfc

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

SPAGHETTI SUPER - Fri., Apr. 3, Morewood R.A. Centre, 5 - 7:30pm. Adults $6, children under 12 $3, preschoolers free. Sponsored by Morewood United Church.
34-2

EASTER CRAFT SALE - Apr. 4, 10am - 5pm at the Faucet Hall, Water St., Chesterville. Hosted by the C.F.B. Something for everyone.
34-2

LEGION LADIES AUXILIARY BINGO - 1st and 3rd Saturday of the month. Doors open 11am. Play starts at 1pm. Progressive jackpot.
34-1

RUMMAGE SALE - Summer clothing and a variety of useful items. Sat., Apr. 4 from 1 - 3pm, Morewood Presbyterian Hall.
34

MIXED PARTY in honor of Lorie, daughter of Eric & Marilyn Schwerdtfeger and Gregg, son of Raymond & Sharon Villeneuve on Sat., Apr. 4, Sand Road Sugar Camp, RR#1, Moose Creek, 9pm - 1am. D.J., light lunch. Everyone welcome.
34

90 YEARS - Maria Getruda Mesman is celebrating 90 years. Friends are invited to a reception at Nelson LaPrade Drop-in Centre, Chesterville, Sun., Apr. 5, 2 - 4pm. "Best wishes only."
34

STORMONT 4H BEEF CALF CLUB - First meeting Apr. 6, 7pm at Larry Barkley's, Ingleside. Information and registration. Contact Larry Barkley 537-2441; Murray Campbell 538-2920 or Chris Lafave 534-3738.
34

BERWICK 4-H CALF CLUB Organizational meeting Wed., Apr. 8, 8pm at the home of the Spapen family. For more info contact Ian or Diane Powell at 984-2501.
34

1st ANNUAL EASTER TEA & BAKE SALE - Chesterville Public School, Thurs., Apr. 9, 11am - 2pm. silver collection at the door. Everyone welcome.
35

EASTER VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT - Sat., Apr. 11, Tagwi Secondary School. Open Division and Jr. Farmer Division. Contact Cindy 346-0637 by Tues., Apr. 7.
34

THE LAMB is an Easter Musical drama being performed at Nationside Pentecostal Church, 13 Albert St., Chesterville, on Apr. 12 at 7:30pm. Admission is free so come early for a good seat!
35

ANNUAL MEETING of the GOLDFIELD CEMETERY will be held at the home of the secretary at Goldfield on Mon., Apr. 13 at 8pm. Duart A. MacLean, secretary.
34

MUSICAL EVENING - Sun., Apr. 19, 7:30pm, Morewood United Church. Featuring Tammy McRae and many other local talents, free will offering, refreshments served.
36-4

TAMMY McRAE BAND - Sat., May 2, Chesterville Arena, 8:30pm - 1am, live auction. Sponsored by St. Mary's School Fundraising Committee. Tickets $8 in advance, $10 at door. Age of majority. Tickets available - Finch Red & White; Seaway Valley Pharmacy; Winchester Press. 984-2520 Ellen.
38-5

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

FOR SALE
Top quality purebred and grade Holstein Heifers freshening for fall milk. Reasonably Priced
WANTED
Holstein Open Heifers
(all ages)
Call **Jason Maloney**
613-346-7777

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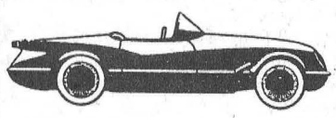
984-2849


Creative Hair Styling for Men & Women
Tammy Shaver
invites new clients and walk-ins at her new location
Chesterville Hair Studio
7 Industrial Dr., Chesterville
448-3674


Quinn's Inn Soccer Team
CAR RALLY
Sat. April 4/98
Register April 4 at Finch Arena Hall
From 9:30 am until noon
$10.00/person
Finishing at Quinn's Inn
Buffet & Prizes
in Banquet Hall
All sheets must be in by 5:30pm Apr 4
For Info Call
Mike Stewart 984-2700

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Open 7 Days A Week
984-0151

FREE Hall Rental for Stags & Wedding Receptions
The Faucet Hall
Chesterville - 448-4083

record classifieds

VISA

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

AUCTION SALES

FARM AUCTION
SAT., APR. 4
11 A.M.
MACHINERY, TOOLS & EQUIPMENT

2 mi. east of Martintown on County Road 18.
MACHINERY: Intl. 6588 2+2 tractor with 2800 hrs., axle duals, exc. condition; Intl. 3588 2+2 tractor with complete rebuild; Intl. 3088 2WD open station, new tires and paint; Case IH 2355 quick attach loader; Case IH 1640 4WD combine, 2000 hrs., new tires, exc. condition; Case IH cornhead, 6-row; Case IH 900, 6-row cyclo planter, liquid fertilizer and insecticide boxes; Case IH 6650 conser-till soil saver, 13'9" tandem axles, used one season; Case IH 26' cultivator and harrow; IH 485 disc, 23'; NH 320 baler, new condition; Little Giant elevator, 40', motor & PTO; 2 flat hay wagons; NH 351 grinder mixer; Hardi 500 gal. sprayer, 42' booms, foam markers; Geo White 300 gal. sprayer, 3pt. hitch, 28' booms; NH 495 haybine, 12'; NH 258 wide rake; 3 gravity boxes, 10 ton capacity, with steel ext. + 12-ton wagons, 20" tires; Westfield PTO auger, 10"x51'; Westfield PTO auger, 10"x31'; 72" rock fork; IH 720 plow, 5-furrow; NH silage wagon on 10-ton gear; Ingersol Rand 5hp air compressor, HD model; grader blade, 8'; plastic water tank, 1500 gal.; water transfer pump, 5hp, 2" water; TCB bolt set; construction heater; 3/4" driver socket set; hand & power tools; bench grinder. STABLE EQUIPMENT: WIC 52 bus. feed cart with Honda motor; Honda barn sweeper; WIC straw chopper, Honda motor; neck chains; milk cans; water tanks; feed carts; cream separator bedding keeper; 2 DeLaval pail milkers; fanning mill; 400 lbs. red clover seed; qty. of 2" lumber; many unlisted items. TERMS: Cash or known cheques. Lunch available. NOTE: Farm is sold. PROP.: Tom Curran 613-528-4432.

AUCTIONEER
Hugh Fawcett Auctions Inc.
Winchester, Ont.
613-774-3363
34-1

AUCTION SALE
SAT., APR. 11
9:30 A.M.
TRACTORS, COMBINE, FARM MACHINERY & SMALL ITEMS

Travel south of Hwy. 401 at Prescott (exit 716) on Edward St. to King St. then west through town on County Road 2 to farm #1678.
TRACTORS: White 2-180 Field Boss, 4WD, cab, 18.4-38 tires c/w duals, dual remotes; Hesston 1580DT, 4WD, cab, 20.8-38, dual remotes; Hesston 880DT, 4WD, dual remotes; 2 White 700 utility specials, dual remotes. All are good clean tractors. COMBINE: New Holland TR95 4WD diesel combine c/w 6 row corn head & 16' flex head. FARM MACHINERY & SMALL ITEMS: Gehl TDC 1475 round baler and monitor, new July '97; NH 489 haybine; Intl. 4000 self-propelled swather, 12', 6 cylinder, gas engine; Kuhn Gyro-Rake, trail, like new; 2 NH 254 Tedder rakes; NH 315 square baler; NH 311 square baler; Allied automatic stooker, hyd. driven; manual stooker; hay-grain elevator; Little giant 42' elevator, pto driven; pipe elevator on wheels; 12' pipe elevator; 8 wagons c/w good racks; Hesston 2000-150 forage harvester and 2-row corn head; 2 Hesston 2000-150 forage harvesters and hay heads; Hesston 70-20 forage harvester and 2-row corn head; Gehl 150 forage blower; 2 NH forage blowers; 5 Dion 16' forage boxes, 3 beaters, roof and tandem walking axle wagons; Dion 16' forage box, 3 beaters, roof and wagon; White 549 semi-mounted plow, 5-furrow; Triple OK plow, 3-furrow, auto reset; Krause 22' folding discs; White 252 tandem discs; Weber Lane cultivator, 11'; S-tine cultivator, 9' 3pth; 3 sets of pony harrows; Int. 510 seed drill, 16-run seed drill and grass box; White 5100 4-row corn planter; Int. cyclo corn planter; Calsa Trail sprayer; Bogballe fertilizer spreader; 3 Turnco gravity boxes, wooden ext., on good wagons; gravity box & wagon; grain auger, 6" on wheels; Steel Zero grazing wagon, 20'; NH 355 grinder mixer; HN 352 grinder mixer; Gehl 322 Scavenger II side slinger manure spreader; NH 679 tandem manure spreader c/w endgate; Bush Hog 6' brush cutter, 3pth; Saturn II 6' brush cutter, trail; stone bucket 6'; Degelman H.D. scraper blade, 3pth; 2 post hole augers; Allied GT 570 grain dryer; wood splitter, 3pth; Super Red Devil high pressure washer; Chore Time hopper bottom bin & auger; bedding chop0per; round bale feeders; assorted gates; portable feed conveyor; 2 van trailers; spray tank, 200 l. 3pth; 4 new implement tires; fence stretcher; qty.. of nuts & bolts; pipe wrenches; assorted wrenches; tool boxes; bolt bins; PTO shafts; baler twine; hyd. jacks; pipe vices; barrel churn; ice tongs; wheel barrows; machinery parts such as rake teeth, spark plugs, filters, etc.; forks & shovels; crowbars; scrap iron; many other small items impossible to list. TERMS: Cash or approved cheque, stranger must furnish bank reference. PROP.: Estate of Bill Ward. SALE ORDER: 9:30, small items. 12:30, farm machinery, tractors & combine.

AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
652-4145
Cell: 498-7561

Auctioneer and/or proprietors not responsible for accidents, lost or damaged articles. Announcements sale day take precedence over previous advertising.

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
SAT., APR. 11
11 A.M.
on the Century Farm of William Condie

21625, 3rd Concession, Bainsville, Ont. (2 mi. north of Bainsville Village).
MACHINERY: Tractors: Int. 844, 4WD MF 135, Int. W4, H.H. Junior 102 top shape, Int 715 combine, 4 row cornhead, 13' grainhead, Hardy sprayer 500 gal. like new, BushHog disc 13', 16' cultivator, rolling harrows, 16' Ford cultivator, A-C 4 furrow plow automatic reset, Int. 720 plow 4 furrow, Int. grain drill, 5 gravity boxes & wagons, 3 grain augers 28'-46'-54', 150' 4" auger, wagon and flat back, Willrich grain cleaner, snow blower, fertilizer auger, 3ph fertilizer spreader, 6 row anhydrous applicator, 5' brush cutter, gas pump, farm tools, bolts, cupboard, shelving, etc. Machinery sells at 2 p.m. sharp. FURNITURE: Clothes cupboards, round table, Belanger woodstove like new, dressers, beds, chairs, desk, etc. ANTIQUES: Spinning wheel, trunks, 2 horse cutters 1 refinished, rocking chairs, old records, baby stroller "English Pram", wash tubs, Beatty bench with tubs. MISC.: Set of encyclopedia, large quantity of books, record player, lawn set, outboard motor 2hp and 7hp, wind surfer, aluminum boat, golf riding cart, dog cages, etc. REASON FOR SALE: Farm has been sold. TERMS: Cash or cheque with proper I.D. PROP.: William Condie, RR #1, Bainsville, Ont. Tel.: 613-347-2850. Canteen on premises. Everyone welcome. Owners and auctioneer not responsible for accidents.

AUCTIONEER
Gerald A. Carrière
Green Valley, Ont.
Tel.: 613-347-7576
35-2

AUCTION SALE
FRI., APR. 10
11 A.M.
MACHINERY, STABLE EQUIP. & HORSE EQUIPMENT

4 mi. south of Chesterville at Dunbar (Dundas County).
MACHINERY: J.D. 2550 tractor, 2WD, factory cab and air; MF 165 diesel, 2200 original hrs., Freeman loader; NH 488 haybine, 9': MF 224 baler and hydraulic thrower; Claas Tedder, does 27'; Claas 330 WS rotary rake; 2 steel bale thrower wagons, 20'; wooden thrower wagon, 20'; elevator, 32'; round bale wagon 10-ton, 22'; JD 7000 corn planter and monitor, 30" rows; JD 550 tandem spreader, endgate, fibreglass bottom, hydra push, like new; NH 355 grinder mixer; 2 Triple K plows, 3-furrow, auto reset, spring coulters; NH Super 717 harvester with 2 heads and electric controls; gravity wagon; MF 33 grain drill; White 285 cultivator, 13'; Ford hyd. cultivator, 10'; MF 520 disc, 32 blade, like new; wooden feeder wagon; steel feeder wagon; grader blade; post hole auger; sprayer, 150 gal.; drag harrows; steel round bale feeder; PTO grain auger, 6"x41'; 3-ton fertilizer wagon and new stainless steel auger; 3 water tanks & floats; electric fencers; steel posts; hay tarps; land roller; clippers; pallets; gates; JD large bale forks. STABLE EQUIPMENT: 4 DeLaval milkers; DeLaval vacuum pump; automatic washer; 2 50-ton steel graineries, complete; 10-ton hopper bottom steel tank, unloader auger; Patz stable cleaner, new, 40' slide, high flites, 18", left hand; Houle stable cleaner, left hand, exc. condition. HORSE EQUIPMENT: Double show harness with chrome, new condition; show wagon with 3 seats. NOTE: Equipment is in excellent condition, stored inside and well maintained. TERMS: Cash or known cheques. Lunch available. PROP.: Bert & Marie Barkley.

AUCTIONEER
Hugh Fawcett Auctions Inc.
Winchester, Ont.
613-774-3363
35-2

STONEHEDGE DISPERSAL
MON., APR. 6
12 NOON
for Wilfred & John Ashby
Prescott, Ont.
Selling at the farm.

Exit 401 at Edward St., Prescott. Go north to 3rd concession and west to Blue Church Rd. Go north to the end of road and then west to farm, or west of Spencerville past Roebuck to Charlyville Rd. Go south to Lords Mills Rd. and west to farm.
90 purebred Holsteins sell. Classified, ODHIC tested, some leuc. tested, R.H.A. 173-174-167 B.C.A. Mostly sired by and bred to top sires. SELLING: Stonehedge Rudolph Tippy, 2nd Mar. calf, Grenville Co. 97. She is a 55" jr. yearling for 98 and fancy. 4 outstanding Astre daus of Stonehedge Jethro Darlene V.G. sell. They were born Sept. 96 and are all bred to Aeroline. Mapleigh Melvin Maria V.G. from an Ex. Triple Threat sells springing at sale time. NOTE: This is a fine herd with many good young cows and show potential heifers. There is a large group of 2 yr. olds due this summer and fall. Sale in tent. Open house Apr. 5. Official catalogues available.

Contact Sale Manger
Hugh Fawcett Auctions Inc.
Winchester, Ont.
613-774-3363

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
SAT., APR. 4
11 A.M.

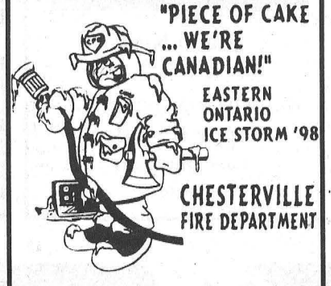
First road north of Berwick, Ont. and go west, at the farm of Joe Walsh. Farm has been sold.
MF #165 diesel tractor; Ford #2000 gas tractor; MF #10 baler; White 11' disc; IH 3 furrow plow trip beam; NH #479 haybine; MF #36 side rake; 3 section harrows; 2 hay wagons; 2 MH seed drills; 9' 3ph cultivator; set of double disc 28 disc; IH 3ph hay mower; Shultz 135 bus. manure spreader; post hole auger; hay elevator 24' with motor; Allied auto. stooker; manual stooker; round hay feeder; 14' grain bin; bin air dryer; 4" grain auger; Mueller 300 gal. bulk tank; Surge 2" stainless steel pipeline for 24 cows; 2 vacuum pumps; milk cans; steel stone boat; NH #513 manure spreader; 500 gal. sprayer; NH #467 7' haybine; IH semi-mount seed drill; 3 furrow Ford plow; 3 surge milker pails; walking plow; fanning mill; hay knife; 2 bale throw wagons; chain harrow, 18'; tedder rake "Kuhn"; corn air planter, Intl. 56 with monitor; 20' cultivator with double harrows; windows; microwave; Singer sewing machine; picture frames; 4x8 antique Coke sign; 2 sets of luggage; antique doll cabinet; high chair; dishes; kitchen appliances; rocking chair; plus some other items. Owner and auctioneer not responsible for accidents. TERMS: Cash or cheque with proper I.D.

AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ont.
Ph. 613-346-5568

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE - Sat., Apr. 4, 8am - 3pm, Historical Society Fundraiser, 73 Main St. N., Chesterville. Small household articles.

BUY YOUR SOUVENIR ICE STORM T-SHIRT



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Bruce R. Kerr
Federation of Canadian Independent DEPOSIT BROKERS

37th Annual
Grenville-Dundas Ayrshire Club
Spring Showcase Sale
Thursday, April 9
12:30 pm
Fawcett Sale Arena, RR 3, Winchester, Ontario 613-989-5554
–50 HEAD SELLING—
featuring...
Once again an outstanding lineup of fancy show cows, milk cows and **show** calves in all age groups, backed with high production from some of the top name herds in Canada. All animals selected by sale manager.
Also:
• Pansy by Festival - 3 yr., 8874 kgs, 246-235-256
• Bobby - VG 87, fancy show 4 yr. old - FRESH
• Susannah - VG Dam, VG Gr. Dam, full brother in AI
• Lee-Anne - by Heligo - Dam - 8760 kg - 281-242-293
• Charm - Sept. calf - ALL CANADIAN Dam and Gr. Dam
• Kate - Dec. calf, backed by 3 generations EX
plus many more
For catalogues or info contact Sale Manager
NEIL G. KITTLE
RR 3, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0 613-774-2663

UNITED - SINCE 1850 - COUNTIES STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY

Joint Materials and Services Tenders and Quotations For Municipalities in S.D.&G.

Sealed tenders and quotations, submitted on forms and in envelopes provides by the County Engineer's Office, will be received as follows:

(A) Materials and Services - 6 Partners
Closing 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, April 16,1998

(1) Gasoline, Diesel & Furnace Oil
(2) Signs
(3) Sign Posts
(4) Metal Culverts
(5) Cracksealing (Applied)
(6) Liquid Calcium Chloride (Applied)

Representatives from the six municipal partners will be present for the public tender opening which will commence at 11:05 a.m. ± in the Committee Room, County Buildings (located at 20 Pitt Street).

(B) Firm Price Quotations - Counties Only
Closing 4:30 p.m. on Friday, April 24, 1998

(1) H.L. 3 Fine
(2) Granulars
(3) Topsoil
(4) Hiring of Roadbuilding Equipment

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

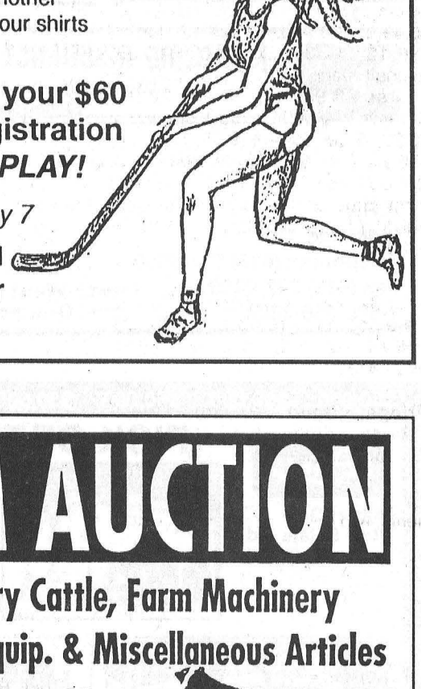
D.J. McDonald, P. Eng.
County Engineer
United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ontario
K6J 3P2

(/u/wp/tenders/ads/mat&serv.jnt)

SOUTH RIDGE Sod Supply
HELP WANTED
ASSISTANT MANAGER
'Hands-on' manager for sod farm. Experience in all aspects of sod production and harvesting, including working with and supervising personnel. Please fax resume to 613-821-3811 for consideration.
2408 MANOTICK STATION ROAD
613-821-3764 1-800-267-9772

Advertising Pays

CHESTERVILLE/WINCHESTER LADIES BALL HOCKEY
REGISTRATION
Dates: Thursday, April 9 & April 16
Time: 7:30-8:30 pm
Pace: Chesterville Arena
Fee: $60
Any players who played last year and are returning for another season, please bring your shirts from last year.
You must have your $60 the night of registration or *YOU DON'T PLAY!*
Season begins May 7
For information call
Shana Marriner
448-3168



FARM AUCTION
Holstein Dairy Cattle, Farm Machinery
Feed, Feeding Equip. & Miscellaneous Articles
Travel 2 miles South of Crysler on County Rd. 12 - turn East on Con. 7 (Ashburn Rd.) and travel 2 miles or 5 miles North of Finch on County Rd. 12 - turn East on Con. 7.
Watch for Auction Signs



MON., APRIL 13
Commencing at 10:00 A.M.

COMPLETE SLIEVE BLOOM HOLSTEINS DISPERSAL
100 head of Holstein cattle all sired by EBI young sires. An outstanding herd of clean legged, fancy uddered, young cows calving for year-round production. 4% BF, 3.2% Protein. Impressive SCC ranging from 33000 to 65000. Vaccinated with Triangle 8 each spring. Herd will be pregnancy checked. Exceptional dairy potential.
• 44 dairy cows - 18 of which are first lactation
• 7 dry cows - several due in April
• 9 bred heifers
• 5 heifers, breeding age
• 8 yearlings
• 27 calves
For further information, please call Karen Velthuis at 613-821-3421 or auctioneers.
NOTE: Dairy herd sells at approx. 1:30 pm under cover.

FARM MACHINERY
JD 2950 4WD, 18.4 x 38 rears, 13.6 x 28 fronts, full load cab, top condition; JD 2350 4WD with 245 loader, 16.9 x 30 rears, 11.2 x 24 fronts, good condition; JD 3140 2WD, 18.4 x 34 rears, good condition; JD 1460 discbine, 9'9"; Deutz-Allis KS150 rotary rake, 3-pt. hitch; JD 3940 forage harvester, hay pick-up, 2-row corn head; 2 Dion 3-beater forage wagons, 16' with roofs, left hand unload; NH No. 27 forage blower; 3 feeder wagons, steel, 20', like new; Kongskilde cultivator, 8', 3-pt. hitch; Husky snowblower; Vreton 72" stone fork; round bale spear; 2 Norse hay tarps; fence posts; electric welder; many other assorted items.

SILOS AND GRAIN BINS
Westeel Rosco, approx. 60 ton; Victoriaville, approx. 110 ton; slab silo, 14'x55'; slab silo 18'x60'; slab silo, 18'x70'.

FEEDING AND BARN EQUIPMENT
Oswalt J Star 200 cu. ft. drum TMR with 4 J Star load cells and J Star microprocessor scale indicator; Butler 14' ring drive silo unloader; 2 Butler 18' ring drive silo unloaders; 2 belt conveyors, 30'x18", 1-1/2 hp; Butler paddle conveyor, 15'x12"; grainauger, 20'x6"; Agri-Metal 544 Hydra Cart, Honda engine, like new; Agri-Metal straw chopper with Honda engine; Ideal 300' barn cleaner chain and transmission; 120' mow conveyor with motor and new chain; 60 pasture mats and covers; 38 water bowls; steel head rail and clamps; 14 steel gates; 14 galvanized steel 4'x5' calf pens; cattle oiler; Speedrite electric fencer.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT
Surge Alamo vacuum pump, 2" pipeline for 56 cows, 8' stalls, 3" PVC vacuum line; Surge 50 gal. heat exchanger; 4 Surge milker units; 4 Surge mini testers; Mueller 600 gal. bulk tank with washer.

FEED
Approx. 100 tons corn silage in ag-bag; approx 20' of high moisture corn in 14' silo; approx. 7' of sorghum in 18' silo; approx. 12' of haylage in 18' silo.

TERMS: Cash or Cheque with proper I.D.
PROPS.: CHRIS & PAULINE PHILLIPS
AUCTIONEERS' NOTE – Please attend this quality auction early as there is not a large quantity of small items



– Auctioneers –
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CARSON HILL (613) 821-2946
Refreshments Available
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PAT CHAMBERS
448-3316



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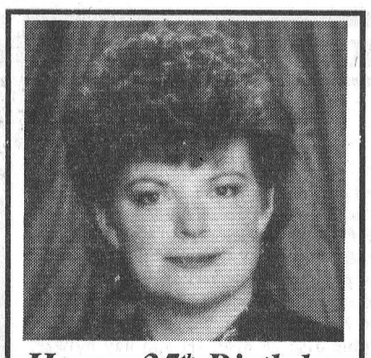
Call to book your wedding photos today



Joann Kerr
Look Who's 40
But wishing she was 20
Happy Birthday
Love Dave Kerr Got You



Happy 35th Birthday
K.O.
Be careful when you get to be your age. You never know what might blow up.
Love your family & friends

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$95,000. Beautiful and pure country, 1.24 acres. **Robert Peddle, 989-1919.**

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MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
	9:30 am Low Impact			9:30 am Interval	9:30 am Low Impact
5:15 pm Circuit					10:10 am Toning
7:00 pm Low Impact	7:00 pm Step	6:30 pm Interval	7:00 pm Circuit		
7:40 pm Toning		7:15 pm Toning			

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TOWNSHIP OF NORTH DUNDAS

Thank You

On behalf of the Council of the Township of North Dundas, I wish to thank all those who freely and generously gave of their time to help and assist others throughout Ice Storm '98.

The many acts of kindness and individual sacrifice are far too numerous to mention, but the reward and appreciation will remain unforgotten by all those involved.

I would like to extend a special "Thank-You" to members of our Volunteer Fire Departments, Councillors, Municipal Staff, local Service Clubs, Shelter Co-Ordinators and the many countless individuals who worked in various shelters and other related activities. Sincere appreciation also to our Canadian Armed Forces, Ontario Hydro and the many support crews from other Municipalities. Thank-You, one and all for your undaunted determination, selfless acts and endless hours of service to your communities. The level of leadership and professionalism demonstrated by all involved, instilled confidence and assured your capabilities to all those in need.

Again, Thank-You and my sincere appreciation and congratulations to all residents in our newly amalgamated Township of North Dundas.

A job well done.

Claude Cousineau, Mayor
Township of North Dundas

Chipping to commence April 1/98

Winchester Sox Minor Ball
REGISTRATION



LAST DATE TO REGISTER IS Sat., April 4
(10 am-12 noon)

Winchester Community Centre

Late registration fee $10
Non-volunteer fee $25

T-Ball (4-6 yrs.).....$25
Novice (7-8 yrs.).....$30
Minor (9-10 yrs.).....$35
Major (11-12 yrs.).....$45
Junior (13-14 yrs.).....$50
Senior Softball (13-15 yrs.).....$55
Senior Baseball (15-16 yrs.).....$55
Big League Softball (16-18 yrs.).....$60
Big League Baseball (17-18 yrs.).....$60



CHURCH DIRECTORY

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. Harold J. Morden
Assistant Pastor: Tim Beech
448-2084
SUNDAY, April 5, 1998
10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Missions Service
Guest Speaker: Rev. Andrew Price
Missionary to Indonesia
12:30 P.M. Potblessing Dinner
1:30 P.M. Wedding Shower for Lynn Vermeulen & Jeremy Parker
Wed. 7:00 P.M. Family Night
- Adult Bible Study
- Kids for Christ (Ages 4-12)
- Nursery (Ages 3 & under)
Fri. 7:30 P.M. Youth In Cross Training
Apr. 4 7:00 P.M. Youth Go Make A Difference Concert at Ottawa Civic Centre
Apr. 10 10:30 A.M. Good Friday Communion Service
Apr. 12 7:30 P.M. Easter Musical Drama "The Lamb"
DIAL-A-PRAYER: 448-3815
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1998

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical Missionary Church
Hwy 31 & Ormond Road
774-5170
Pastor:Rev. Bruce North
SUNDAY, April 5, 1998
Super Church for Ages 1 - 12
50 Day Adventure
10:30 A.M. Morning Worship
Sermon Topic #6 Telling Our Story
Guest Soloist Janet Pelton
Tues. Apr. 7 7:30 P.M. Holy Week starts with Guest Speaker: Rev. Steven Neil and Special Music
NO BIBLE STUDY on Wed. Apr. 8
Difference Makers Together!
December 1997

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morewood &
ST. ANDREW'S - Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-1304
SUNDAY, April 5, 1998
MOREWOOD
11:00 A.M. Sunday Worship Nursery and Sunday School
Thurs. Apr. 9 2:00 P.M. Women's Missionary Society meeting at the home of Lois Beaton
Sat. Apr. 4 1:00 P.M. Spring **RUMMAGE SALE** in the Hall
CHESTERVILLE
9:25 A.M. Sunday Worship Nursery & Sunday School
Tues. 9:30 A.M. Women's Bible Study "Coffee Break", toddlers' "Story Hour" and Nursery
Tues. 7:30 P.M. Life in the Spirit Seminar in the Manse
Wed.Apr. 8 & 22 6:30 P.M. Kids Club meets in the Hall
Wed. 7:00 P.M. Senior Choir
Thurs. 7:00 P.M. Praise & Bible Study, #34 Senior Apts. Water Street
Fri. 7:00 P.M. Youth Group
COME EXPECTING LEAVE REJOICING
May 1998

UNITED CHURCHES CHESTERVILLE - MOREWOOD
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
SUNDAY, April 5, 1998
9:30 A.M. - MOREWOOD
11:00 A.M. - CHESTERVILLE
Everyone Welcome
July 1997

ST. LUKE'S - KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FINCH
Interim Moderator
Rev. Bert de Bruijn 448-3813
SUNDAY, April 5, 1998
Guest Speaker: Allison Cotter
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship & Sunday School Classes
GOOD FRIDAY BREAKFAST
Friday, April 10, 1998
7:00 am - 11:00 am
Finch Arena (upstairs)
Everyone Welcome!
December. 1997

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

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Rev. Gregory W. Blatch
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
SUNDAY, April 5, 1998
9:30 A.M. Sunday Service
Everyone Welcome!
May 1998

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Rev. George Rowaan
448-2351
SUNDAY April 5, 1998
Palm Sunday
9:30 A.M.
"United With Christ"
1 Timothy 2: 11 - 12
Sunday School for all Children ages 3 - 12
7:30 P.M.
"Stirred to Ask, Who Is This?"
Matthew 21: 10
Pastor Rowaan at both services
Child care available
Please join us for worship
May 1998

DISCOVERY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
Rev. Andre Lauzon
774-0721
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Meeting at the Winchester Public School
SUNDAY, April 5, 1998
9:30 A.M. - Worship Service
11:00 A.M. Discovery Hour
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January 1998

THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF WINCHESTER, CHESTERVILLE, CRYSLER AND SOUTH MOUNTAIN
Rev. Robert Assaly
774-2236
Palm Sunday
SUNDAY, April 5, 1998
11:15 A.M. - Chesterville
9:30 A.M. - Winchester
7:35 A.M. - South Mountain
Holy Week
Tues. 7:30 P.M. Cchesterville
Good Friday 1:00 P.M. Chesterville
July 1997

APRIL IS CANCER MONTH

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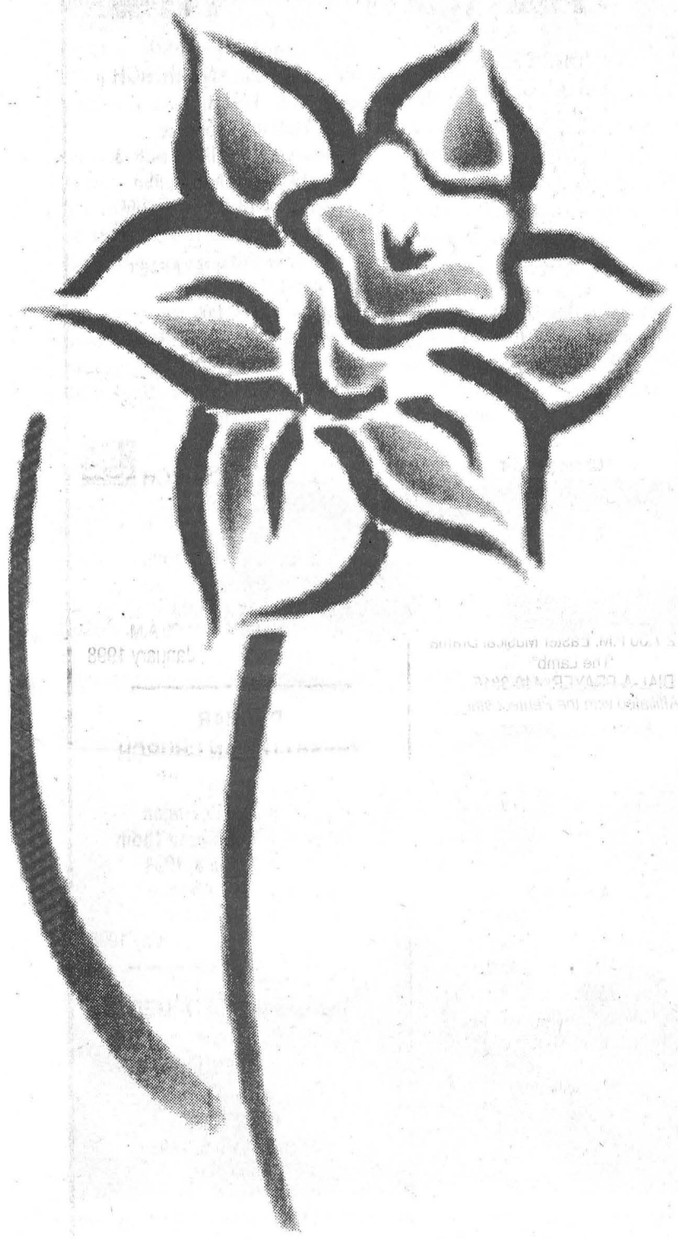

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One in three Canadians will develop some form of cancer during his/her lifetime. Two in three families will have at least one member who will be affected by cancer.

The Canadian Cancer Society is the single largest funder of cancer research in Canada - and this year celebrates its 60th Anniversary. The society is totally supported by donations from the public. Funds raised go to the most promising research projects across Canada... the balance is for local community programs.

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Sports

This Week

Finch captures FWBL playoff A championship.

Please see page 14

#2 Demons capture UCMHL bantam crown

The North Dundas #2 Bantam III Demons added the UCMHL championship title to their trophy case Saturday, dropping Smiths Falls 6-1 to take the four-point final series in two straight games.

The Demons won the series opener in convincing fashion March 24, humbling the UCMHL's west division winners 10-2.

The straight-set victory gave the Demons a perfect record of 6-0-1 in the playoffs. They disposed of Kemptville to win the east division title after taking out ND #1 in the division semifinals.

The team's only loss since Christmas was at the hands of Kemptville but they made up for that in the playoffs, winning 7-4 and 4-3 and tying one at six.

The key to the #2 Demons' playoff success was the team's ability to stay out of the penalty box, according to coach Bill Brannen.

The team finished a close second to Brockville's Eastern Engines for the league sportsmanlike trophy and they scored a total of 12 powerplay goals - including six against Smiths Falls - during the three playoff rounds.

Aaron Kelly was the team's playoff scoring leader, getting 16 goals and adding seven assists in seven games. Kelly had four, four-point games, including three, four-goal games and one in which he had a goal and three assists.

Tyler Brown had eight goals and nine assists for 17 points; Brodie Spratt had 14 assists; Kris Blais, called up from peewee for the playoffs was a welcome addition with six goals and four assists in three games; Derek Murdoch and Jason Klassen each had five goals and five assists in six games, and Danny Pelkey had three goals and seven assists during the playoff run.

Demons 6 Smiths Falls 1

Kelly scored two of his four goals on the powerplay Saturday as a frustrated Smiths Falls team paraded to the penalty box. Smiths Falls took nine of the game's 14 penalties. In game one the Falls took 13 of 17 penalties including five to Brad Cullen who was suspended with 2:21 to go in the game after receiving match and game misconducts and a misconduct for abusing an official.

Kelly opened the scoring at 8:45 of the first from Blais and Murdoch while Smiths Falls was sitting out a slashing penalty to goaltender Darrin Adams and they made it 2-0 three minutes later when Blais scored from Brown and Murdoch while Smiths Falls was sitting out yet another minor to Adams.



The North Dundas #2 Bantam Demons took the UCMHL's regular season east division pennant, the divison playoff championship and on the weekend won the league championship title, defeating west division champion Smiths Falls. Team members are, front from left, Brodie Spratt, Tyler Hoy, Robert Lacelle, Derek Murdoch, Aaron Kelly, and Kris Blais; standing from left, trainer Dale Murdoch, Wayne Hilarides, Danny Pelkey, Jason Klassen, Jason Vingerhoeds, Tyler Brown, assistnat coach Terry Spratt, Phillip Hansma, Brendan Flowers and coach Bil Brannen. Missing from photo are Robbie Brannen and GM Garth Hansma. *Photo courtesy Al VanBridger, Winchester Press*

Kelly made it 3-0 with the teams at even strength when he scored at 4:55 from Brown and Spratt.

He ran it to 4-0 from Blais at 14:26 of the second and got his fourth - and second powerplay goal - 1:07 later from Brendan Flowers.

Smiths Falls finally got one past Robert Lacelle with 4:22 to go in the game when Doug Hazen scored from Dave Smith.

Blais finished out the game - and the season - for the Demons when he scored from Jason Vingerhoeds with 3:31 left on the clock.

Demons 10 - Smiths Falls 2

The Demons set the tone for the final series early and often in the opening game March 24, opening up a two-goal lead before Smiths Falls found the mark and ending the first period up 5-1.

Pelkey started it from Blais at 13:25 and Kelly, unassisted, made it 2-0 at 10:19. Matt Drew cut the ND lead in half at 8:23 but Brown scored on the powerplay from Murdoch and Kelly at 6:52 and Klassen made it 4-1 from Phillip Hansma and Kelly at 4:55. Brown ran the ND lead to 5-1, scoring from Spratt with 3:26 left in the opener.

Blais scored from Pelkey at 12:06 of the second and Klassen made it 7-1 from Wayne Hylarides and Brown with 7:20 left in the period.

Flowers got the Demons' second powerplay goal of the game, unassisted, at 13:02 of the third and Vingerhoeds made it 9-1 when he scored their third extra-man goal nine seconds later.

Smiths Falls got their second goal with 2:33 left and Blais scored from Pelkey and Tyler Hoy to take the Demons into double digits with 1:39 left in the game.

Seaway Devils strike silver

Rich Thorpe
Record Staff

CRYSLER — The Seaway Valley Devils are a tired but happy group this week.

The Ontario Juvenile Ladies Broomball team (players ages 16-18) captured the gold medal at the Canadian championships held last week in Regina, Saskatchewan.

"We did very well," said coach Chris Yelle. "I could still use a few more hours of sleep though."

The team flew out of Ottawa last Wednesday and played their first of eight games on Thursday morning.

"It was a very gruelling schedule," she said. "There is no way that you can really practice for it, but we seemed to get stronger as the tournament went on. The girls were pretty well exhausted when the got off the plane in Ottawa on Sunday."

The Devils placed second in the round-robin and advanced to the semi-finals against a school team from the Montreal area. Seaway Valley posted a 2-0 win to advance to the gold medal game.

Facing yet another Montreal area team, this time Stanislas College, Seaway Valley fell by a 3-0 count.

Over the course of the tournament, Seaway Valley posted a very impressive 6-2 record.

The Devils earned the respect of their opponents and tournament organizers a like by winning the Most Sportsmanlike Team Award.

"That was quite remarkable considering we finished second overall in Canada," she said. "We took very few penalties in the tournament and the girls were a class act on and off the ice. We represented Ontario very well."

This was coach Yelle's third trip to the Canadian championships. She was an assistant coach in 1996 in Winnipeg. The past two years, she has been the team's head coach. She was honored with the top coach award at the tournament.

Rachel Robinson of Berwick was selected by her teammates as the Devils Most Valuable Player in the tournament with four goals and two assists.

Coach Yelle would also like to thank the many businesses and individuals in the community who helped make the Devils trip to Regina possible.

"The community support was tremendous," she said. "We only had five weeks to raise the money and we were able to do it with the help of a lot of people. We really owe them a lot of thanks."



Vermont guide Scott Walker, left, discusses spring turkey hunting with Dave Howat of Crysler at Saturday's Cabin Fever outdoors show at the Faucet Hall.

Kingston ends ND Novice season

KINGSTON - The Kingston Township Titans ended the North Dundas Novice B Demons' quest for the UCMHL title last Wednesday night, shutting out the Demons 3-0 to win the four-point championship series in two straight games.

After taking the opening game in Chesterville Mon., March 23, the west division champion Titans scored twice in the second period and once in the third to take the series on their home ice.

The Demons held the Titans scoreless through the first period but Jamie Arniel scored a pair in the last five and a half minutes of the second to put Kingston up 2-0 heading into the final period.

Josh Godfrey delivered the coupe de grace with 5:26 left in the game.

The Demons head back to Kingston Saturday for the Ice Storm Tournament, their final weekend of hockey in an eventful 1997-98 season which saw them go to the North American Silver Stick Championship in Michigan.

The playoff loss will provide the Demons with some extra incentive on the weekend. In their division they will face Smiths Falls, Trenton and Kingston Township and as coach Tom Kirkwood says, ..."you never know...".



Bowled over

The South Dundas Leafs were the top fund raising team in the recent Brig Brothers and Big Sisters Bowlathon at Chesterville Lanes, raising $1,049, over10 per cent of the total $10,096 raised by the 154 bowlers on 28 teams taking part in the event. Chesterville Lanes owner Dave Bird, right, presented the event's fund raising trophy last Wednesday night to captain Jim Cooper and team members, from left, Kathy Shay, Vicky Shay, Piet Kerkhof and Janet Cooper. Kerkhof raised $730 of the team's total and gave a big thanks to the many sponsors who helped the team surpass the $1,000 plateau. This year's bowlathon easily topped last year's Chesterville total of $8,507.

Talkin' turkey

Vermont guide gives tips at Cabin Fever show

Whether you were fishing or just cutting bait, Chesterville's Faucet Hall was the place to be Saturday as about a dozen outdoors firms took part in the village's first Cabin Fever show.

With the temperature outdoors in the mid-70s, taxidermists, suppliers of hunting and fishing gear and outdoor excursion operators filled the hall with their booths to give local anglers and hunters a taste of what is to come once the warm weather is here to stay.

Presentations were given by Andy Murdoch of Capital Guiding Service on fishing for musky and Scott Walker of Bellows Falls, Vermont, who gave a presentation on spring turkey hunting.

Walker operates Scott Walker Guiding, specializing in but not limited to wild turkey hunting in the mountains surrounding Bellows Falls, a town of about 5,000 on the Connecticut River in the southern part of the state.

Walker told his audience that the wild turkey is a smart, tough and elusive bird that sees hunters as just another hazard to go along with the foxes, owls, coyotes and fishers it has to contend with on a daily basis. Hunters have to be persistent and patient in taking their shots.

He has been hunting wild turkey for six years and gave tips on aiming and using shot that gives a tight pattern.

The area around Bellows Falls, he said after his stage presentation, has seen a consecutive increase in its turkey harvest in every year in the past four and with the mild winter, another good hunt is expected this season.

The spring season for shotguns operates throughout the month of May and the fall season is from Oct. 24 to Nov. 8. Non-resident permits are $95 and give hunters two spring and two fall tags. The permits are also good for deer, bear and small game.

Walker's fees are $100 a day for one-on-one guiding and $150 a day for two persons with one guide. State regulations require that hunters be out of the woods by 11 a.m. and in the afternoon guided fishing is available.

Walker can be contacted locally through Bill Thompson of "On the Hook" at 448-3104.

John McKenzie of the Minstry of Natural Resources' Kemptville office told *The Record* Monday that turkey hunting may be permitted in Leeds County starting in late April.

Wildlife Management Unit (WMU) 67, which takes in Leeds north of the 401 except for the areas around Toledo and Smiths Falls, has a huntable flock and application has been made to the ministry in Toronto for a shoot this spring. If Toronto gives the approval, the season could start April 27, he said.

Turkeys are trapped in the wild throughout the province and released into areas that can sustain them, he said.

There is a flock in the Loch Garry - St. Lawrence River areas in eastern Glengarry but it is not yet at a huntable size. It consists of 50 to 100 birds.

January's ice storm slowed the ministry's relocation program this winter but it will resume next year, McKenzie said.

He added that the rural residents of the Chesterville, Finch, Winchester, Embrun, Vankleek Hill and Carp areas will soon be contacted through a ministry mass mailing and asked to take part in a survey of grey, or Hungarian, partridges.

Changes in human habitation and agricultural techniques have had an effect on the grey partridge population of the area and ministry personnel are keen to get an accurate picture of the bird's numbers and distribution in this part of eastern Ontario.

Wereley paces Nuggets to first

INGLESIDE — Neil Wereley's 24 point effort led the Nuggets to a 36 to 24 win over the Wizards in a first place showdown in the South Stormont Basketball League on Tuesday, March 24.

The win gives the Nuggets sole possession of first place in the six team league with a record of 6-1 with three weeks to play in the regular season. Braden Kinnear scored 12 points for the Wizards.

In other action, Cole Eden scored 28 points as the Heat rolled over the Timberwolves 53-34. Josh Shaver paced the Timberwolves with 10 points.

The Jazz picked up their first point after seven games earning a 30-30 tie with the third place Celtics.

Shawn Jones fired in a dozen points to pace the Jazz. Jason Swerdfeger had 10 points to lead the Celtics.

Action on Tuesday, March 31 had the Jazz taking on the heat, the Nuggets meeting the Timberwolves and the Wizards against the Celtics.

All games are played at the Lancer Centre at Rothwell-Osnabruck School.



Consolation winners

Crysler defeated the Seaway Hawks 2-1 Mon., March 23 to claim the playoff consolation title of the Finch Women's Broomball League. Team members are, front from left, ball boy Christian Arcand, Faye Bakker, Christine LaBelle, Andrée St. Pierre, Roxanne Yelle and Monica Herfkens; back row from left, coach Anna Patenaude, Heather Paul, Suylvie Laurin, Sylvie Genier, Jackie Yelle, Karen McMillan, Karen Tanner, Monique Arcand, coach Carol Richer and Leslie Beugger.

25th Raisin River Canoe Race April 19

ST. ANDREWS – The 25th annual Raisin River Canoe Race is set for Sun., April 19 as confirmed by organizing committee member Corey Van Loon.

"We will have more than 500 canoeists participating if the weather and flow conditions co-operate" says local race enthusiast Maurice Sauve. Bruno Major indicated that he expects canoeists from Montreal, Cornwall, Ottawa, Hawkesbury, Brockville, Prescott, upper New York State and North Bay.

The highest flows that the canoe race was ever held at was 2400 cubic feet per second and that produced record times in all classes. Water equivalent in the snow pack currently looks promising.

This year's race features a special anniversary addition of the race medals and again this year, medals will be provided to both winners and finishers. For the first time, trophies will be presented to all six classes and to the overall masters' team winners. A color commentator will be announcing out of Martintown to let spectators know some interesting facts about the individual canoeists.

David Anderson has provided an historical perspective on the race. An insert included in this year's brochure outlines a remarkable group of families living along the Raisin River that were very active in the exploration and fur trade of Canada.

The annual pre-race breakfast at St. Andrews West Parish Hall will once again be hosted by the St. Andrews Knights of Columbus beginning at 8 a.m., confirms Mike Morrissette. Registration for the race will be from 10 a.m. to noon at St. Andrews School with official starting ceremonies at 11:30 a.m.

The St. Mary's Parish Centre organization will once again be hosting the finishers' banquet and awards ceremony at St. Mary's Hall in Williamstown.

"We would like to welcome both the canoeists and the spectators alike to enjoy the annual post-race festivities" says Gary Slone, dinner organizing committee member.

Pin Tales

Wed. Afternoon Ladies - High Single, Verlee Edwards 265; High Triple, Verlee Edwards 673. **Team Standings** - Kathy 108.5; Muriel 84; Marion 82; Verlee 74.5.

Finch Mixed - Men's High Single, Danny St. Pierre 278; Men's High Triple, Noel Lalonde 708. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 271, honorable mention to Lisa Sullivan 188; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 644. **Team Standings** - Kick Butt 102; Eliminators 91; Gal Pals 81; No Names 76; 4 + 1/2 68; Screwballs 64.

Les Copains - Men's High Single, Johnny Tremmaglia 335; Men's High Triple, François Leclerc 713. Ladies' High Single, Cathy Fawcett 269; Ladies' High Triple, Cathy Fawcett 561. **Team Standings** - Gilles 106; François 99; Pierre 92; Johnny 90; André 86; Daniel 76.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Bertha Sullivan 261; High Triple, Virley Edwards 660. **Team Standings** - Shelagh 213.5; Rae 205.5; Elaine 184; Helen 177.

Winchester Odd Couples - Men's High Single, Tom Levere 237; Men's High Triple, Tom Levere 577. Ladies' High Single, Brenda Pringle 233; Ladies' High Triple, Brenda Pringle 606. **Final Team Standings** - Jack 95; Dave 90; Joe 86; Kerry 78.

Williamsburg Mixed - Men's High Single, Garry Hutt 340; Men's High Triple, Gary Scott 782. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 306; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 822. **Team Standings** - Big Rascals 103; Little Rascals 102; Gutterballs 100; Rednecks 96; Cindy's Cyclones 94; Glow Worms 81.

Monday Nite Men's - High Single, Gerry Auger 302; High Triple, Danny St. Pierre 775. **Playoff Team Standings** - Stingers 18; Seniors 11; Raiders 10; A-Team 10; Country Boy's 7; Alley Rats 7.

Avonmore - Men's High Single, Hugh MacDougall 229; Men's High Triple, Hugh MacDougall 603. Ladies' High Single, Luella Theede 218; Ladies' High Triple, Viola MacRae 560. **Team Standings** - Viola MacRae 276.5; Elwood Thompson 274.5; Noel Racine 250.5; Hugh MacDougall 243.5; Iva Bush 234.5; Beulah Riley 230.5.

Matilda - Men's High Single, Jim Cooper 226; Men's High Triple, Joe Spruit 591. Ladies' High Single, Lois Keyes 257; Ladies' High Triple, Lois Keyes 702. **Final Team Standings** - Doris Tinkler 101; Andrew Leyton 95; Glenn Pashak 87; Doug French 84; Archie Mellan 81; Holly Plumb 51. Hidden score - Glenn Pashak 201.

Defenders - Men's High Single, Arnie Hakvoort 263; Men's High Triple, Oswald Linton 673. Ladies' High Single, Debbie Linton 240; Ladies' High Triple, Leslie Johnson 636. **Team Standings** - Cathy 106; Kenny 104; Ozzie 102; Bertha 87; Debbie 84; Joel 69.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Gladys Kyle 251; High Triple, Rita Cooper 602. **Team Standings** - Rita 114; Christine 98; Mary 96; Sharon 90; Marguerite 80; Helene 74.

Community - Men's High Single, Donnie Winter 232; Men's High Triple, Johnny Spruit 599. Ladies' High Single, Wendy Hoogeveen 209; Ladies' High Triple, Sharol Bowman 571. **Team Standings** - Danny 114; Joel 92; Sharol 92; Pat 87; Paul 81; Andrew 80.

Club 60 Crysler - Men's High Single, Marcel Gareau 198; Men's High Triple, Laurier Leduc 505. Ladies' High Single, Yolande Leduc 228; Ladies' High Triple, Janine Quesnel 571.

YBC PeeWee - Boy's High Single, Taylor Barkley 128; Boy's High Double, Taylor Barkley 249. Girl's High Single, Brooklyn Wheeler 122; Girl's High Double, Courtney Ferguson 237. **Team Standings** - Flintstones 76; Gutterballs 74.

YBC Bantam - Boy's High Single, Chris Campeau 172; Boy's High Double, Neil Smith 324. Girl's High Single, Leslie Hudson 192; Girl's High Double, Leslie Hudson 308. **Team Standings** - Rug Rats 279; TV Shots 236.5; Dinki Dinos 226; Pinheads 214; Winners 211.5; Alley Bats 211.5; Heat Volts 210; River Rats 203.5; .

YBC Junior - Boy's High Single, Matthew Bird 244; Boy's High Triple, Jeff Smith 626. Girl's High Single, JoAnne Auger 179; Girl's High Triple, Jaclyn Hoogeveen 476. **Team Standings** - Airheads 359.5; Strikers 328.5; Pin Pals 317.5; Rippin Rollers 305.5; Cougars 302; Gutterballs 255; Losers 244.

YBC Senior - Boy's High Single, Jeff Campeau 291; Boy's High Triple, Alex Middleton 617. **Team Standings** - Derek +2; Dylan -7; Scott -11; Alex -12; Jeff -16.

Parents wanted at NDMHA annual

WINCHESTER - The North Dundas Minor Hockey Association is looking for interested parents to attend its annual meeting, to be held in the Legion hall here Thurs., April 30.

President Mike Moran said there have been few parents at the past couple of annual sessions - only about 20 for over 260 players registered with the association - and if anyone wants to see a change in the NDMHA's constitution, this is the time to do it.

Those wishing to change the organization's constitution must notify NDMHA secretary Angela Holmes two weeks prior to the meeting. She can be reached at 448-3624. There have been no changes to the constitution in the past two years.

There are 11 positions open on the executive, Moran added, and nominations will be accepted in writing and from the floor for any of the NDMHA's executive positions.

Congratulations to the Seaway Valley Devils who won Silver Medals and were chosen "Most Sportsmanlike Team" at the National Broomball Championships held in Regina.

Congratulations also to Chris Yelle who was chosen "Coach of the Year".

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SPORTS CALENDAR

North Dundas Minor Hockey Annual Meeting
Thurs., April 30 - 7 p.m.
Winchester Legion

Winchester and District Minor Soccer Registration
April 1, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Winchester Arena
For boys and girls ages 5 - 19

Winchester Sox Minor Ball Last Day to Register
Sat., Apirl 4
10 a.m. - noon
Winchester Arena
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See ad on page 8 for details

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See ad onpage 8 for details

25th Annual Raisin River Canoe race
Sun., April 19

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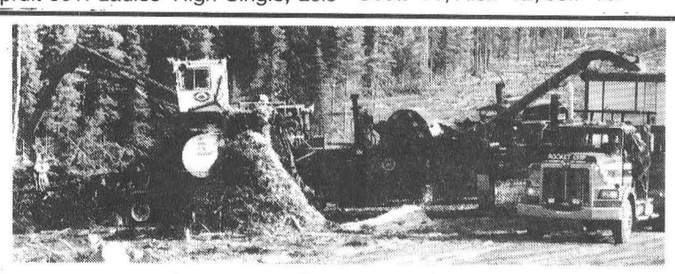

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