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Briefly

Community policing office to officially open

LONG SAULT — Community policing will officially arrive Saturday in Cornwall Township. A community policing office will be officially opened at 7 South Branch Road in Long Sault Saturday, with ceremonies set to begin at 10 a.m. With the Cornwall Township community policing office open, all four townships in Stormont County will have a place for police to stop in and do business. Other offices are in Ingleside, Moose Creek and Finch.

Daffodil Day raises funds for cancer

CHESTERVILLE — March 29 is Daffodil Day in Chesterville. Volunteers and Girl Guides will be selling the bright yellow flowers from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the village to raise funds for the Canadian Cancer Society. Also, April is Cancer Month, and volunteer canvassers will be collecting for the Canadian Cancer Society, and will be counting on your support. Money raised will go toward cancer research, patient support, health and prevention programs and early detection services.

Young offender charged in robbery

MORRISBURG — Provincial police have charged a young offender in connection with a February 27 robbery at Morrisburg's Subway shop. The young offender, who cannot be identified, will appear in provincial court in Morrisburg April 23.

Suds stolen

MORRISBURG — Morrisburg's Beer Store outlet was broken into March 24, and stolen was a quantity of beer. OPP said thirsty thieves smashed a window on the building to gain entry. Const. F. Wert is investigating.

ATV taken

CHESTERVILLE — Police are investigating the theft of a 1991 Suzuki four-wheel ATV from a private garage in Chesterville. The theft occurred between March 18 and 20, and Const. Mike Francis is investigating.

DFA changes meeting location

MAPLE RIDGE — The Dundas Federation of Agiculture has changed the location of its April 3 meeting. The federation will meet April 3 in the council chambers at the Winchester Township Municipal Building at Maple Ridge. Guest speaker is Winchester Township employee Brent Copeland, who will show a video entitled Constructed Wetland Technology.

Dinner theatre to benefit United Church

WILLIAMSBURG — Upper Canada Playhouse's Marshall Button and actor Kymme Kerr will perform a dinner theatre presentation as a special fundraiser for Williamsburg United Church. The sketch is called *Love Letters*, by A.R. Gurney and tells the story of lost opportunity and squandered love. The event is Saturday, April 13 at Williamsburg United Church and begins at 6 p.m. Tickets for the beef dinner and theatre are $15, and are available by advance sale only. Call 535-2440 or 448-2442.

Ducks in water

CHESTERVILLE — April 20 is the date set for the Annual Duck Race, sponsored by the Chesterville Rotary Club. The rubber ducks will be dumped into the South Nation River at 2 p.m. and the owner of the first duck to cross the finish line will win $500. Second place is $100 and third place is $50. Tickets are available from all Rotarians at $5 a piece or by phoning 448- 2359.

Township may appoint meat inspectors

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — A meat inspector may be hard at work in Winchester Township by Thursday morning if council votes in favor of appointing one.

Winchester Township Council held a special meeting Tuesday night to decide its role in the ongoing meat inspection controversy.

Since provincial OPSEU members began their strike Feb. 26, the province's meat inspectors have not been on the job, crippling the province's slaughterhouses. They cannot legally slaughter animals without meat inspectors. The province filed an injunction to have at least some meat inspectors declared essential, but a court ruling denied the injunction March 14.

Prior to the meeting, Reeve Claude Cousineau said he hopes that council will follow the lead of 28 other municipalities across the province and agree to appoint a meat inspector. This can be done under section 15 of the Meat Inspection Act.

Although there is only one slaughterhouse in the township, the Chesterville Killing Plant, if council appoints a meat inspector then surrounding municipalities may also benefit form contract work.

In appointing a local meat inspector, the township must follow the guidelines of the medical officer of health, Dr. Robert Bourdeau, of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit.

In Winchester Township's case, said Cousineau, "we are considering appointing more than one inspector." Two local residents are qualified and currently work under contract for the provincial government in a non-union capacity.

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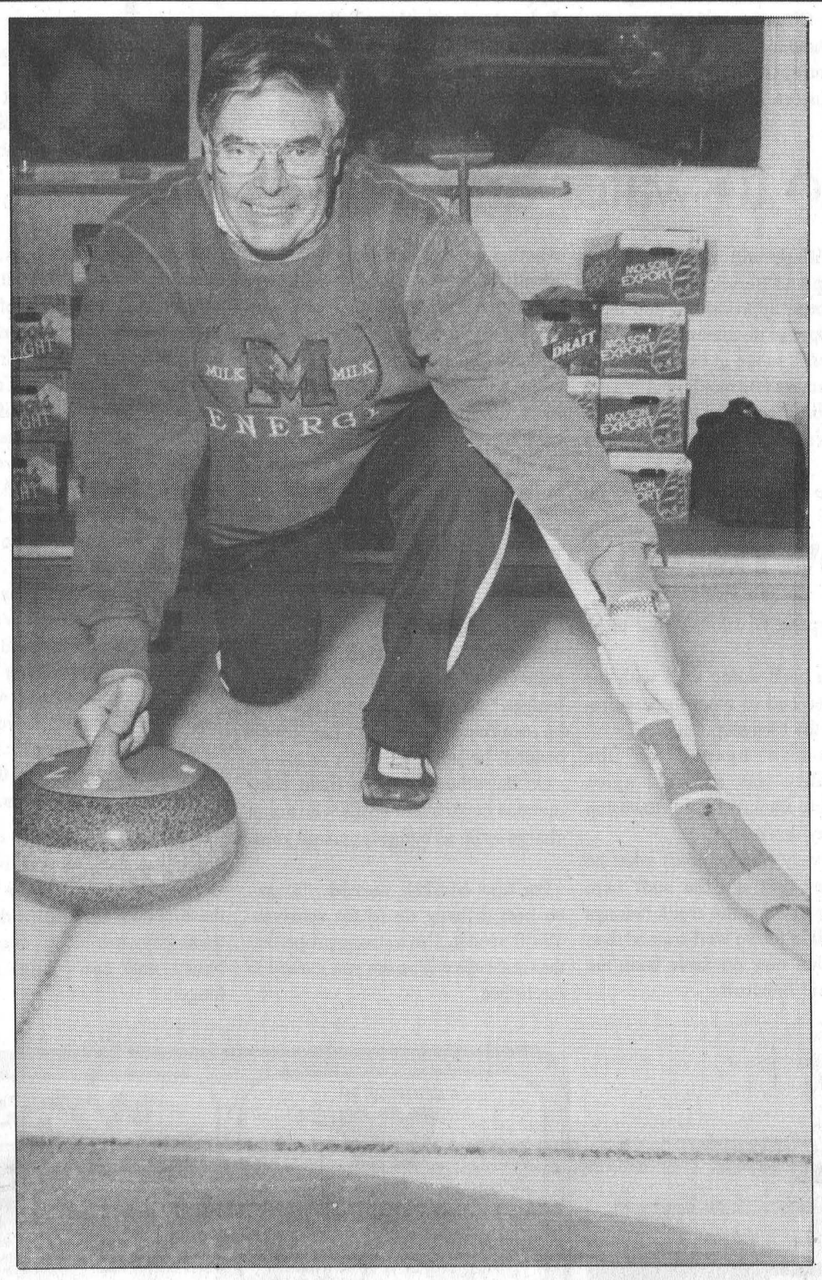

Full house

It was a house of a different kind for SD&G and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve as he sized up the opposition during Saturday's SD&G Warden's Bonspiel at the Winchester Curling Club. Twenty-four rinks competed in the annual event, won by the Osnabruck Township rink of Jim Bancroft, Larry Ezard, Hilton Cryderman and Heine Bruining. In second place was the rink from M.S. Thompson & Associates. The event generated $206 in revenue, which was donated to Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

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Auditor lauds Osnabruck books

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK TOWNSHIP — Hats are off to Osnabruck Township for its "in the black" financial position as it enters into 1996 budget deliberations.

Words of praised were received at Monday's council meeting from township auditor Ross Markell for "an improved financial position" while presenting his report on the township's books for 1995.

The township's financial standing indicates a $202,727 surplus. This almost doubles last year's surplus of $108,011.

The total balance of reserves, which is unused dollars set aside for specific budget items and reserve funds which is actual money in the bank, equal $2,124,855. This is up over last year's figure of $1,728,640.

"I congratulate you. Last year was good and this year is improved," said Markell.

Because last year council presented a "very detailed budget" it allowed the township to be extremely close in meeting 95 per cent of the items outlined in it.

Markell stressed that it only takes a short period of time to deteriorate financially, but Osnabruck Township seems to have "sound financial records" that allows it to be in a good position.

"Keep up the good work," he said, "as it allows you to make informed decisions for the future."

Because of current and upcoming provincial cuts, the municipality is now "in a good position to meet those and deal with them."

Markell's only word of caution was to keep on the same track and "don't stray off it."

As well, he added, with amalgamation on the horizon, it's important to keep the township's situation in mind. "All sides must be looked at if amalgamation is to take place. It's not fair to just slap them together."

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Berwick says no to water and sewer

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

BERWICK — For three years, Berwick residents have watched a water and sewer project take shape just up the road, in Crysler. And they've heard about studies for a sewer project just down the road, in Finch.

But when asked, a majority of Berwick's households declined any study into a possible water and sewer project for the hamlet.

A public meeting on the issue was held February 26 in Berwick, with about 35 in attendance, along with representatives from McNeely Engineering.

Following the meeting, survey sheets were mailed out to Berwick's 65 households. By March 18, the deadline for responses, 43 surveys were returned — and 26, or 60 per cent — indicated they oppose such a project for the hamlet.

Only 11 said they were in favor, and five were undecided. Another response was received from a non-resident.

"Most of the people indicated they were satisfied with their own well and septic systems," Finch Township deputy-clerk Karen McPherson said Monday, adding others were concerned about potential cost.

McNeely Engineering, the consultants who are studying options for a possible sewer project in Finch Village, requested the survey as a matter courtesy, said McNeely's Fern Decaire.

He explained that one option being considered for Finch Village would mean pumping sewage effluent to Crysler's lagoon. That would mean piping near Berwick, creating an opportunity for the hamlet to consider municipal sewer services.

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T.R. Leger opens Internet access centres

Access free for Dundas residents

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

WINCHESTER — A new highway was officially opened in Winchester Friday afternoon, one that will lead Dundas County residents to a world of information.

A Community Access Centre for the Internet was opened at the Winchester Campus of the T.R. Leger Alternative School Friday. It allows Dundas residents, by appointment, to surf the Net at no cost.

The access centre was made possible by a $20,000 grant from Industry Canada, along with an equal amount of in-kind contributions from community partners. The centre is one of two in the county, the other was launched Friday morning at T.R. Leger's Morrisburg Campus.

The funding provides an Internet connection for both centres for two years, including computers, modems, lines and on-line charges.

Using the Internet is not difficult. A computer is linked to the Internet through a modem, which uses telephone lines to exchange information. Users can type in search words, on virtually any topic, and log on to, or visit, various sites.

Five Winchester Public School students Friday eagerly volunteered to demonstrate the system. After the tell-tale screeching sounds of the modem's connection, the access page popped up on the computer screen. With a double click on the NetScape logo, a world of information was at their command.



Brenda King, right, launches Internet service with help from Winchester P.S.

First stop for the students? The Batman Forever site, a.k.a. http://www.batmanforever.com, with information and pictures from the popular 1995 movie.

Brenda King, T.R. Leger's Dean of Studies, told those in attendance that with so many closures, cutbacks, pink slips and strikes, a good news story, like the Internet launch, is a welcomed change.

She explained that in October, she received a flyer from Industry Canada, about a program to provide Internet services in rural communities. Applicants had to meet three criteria — they had to be a rural community with an agricultural base, with no Internet service providers in the community and have an unemployment rate lower than the national average. Dundas met the three criteria, and a proposal was written.

The T.R. Leger proposal was one of 760 submitted from across Canada, and one of only 271 that were successful, including fewer than 25 in Ontario.

King said a key to the program's success is that people in the community are aware of what is available through the Internet, and how it works.

For example, she said, a mother in the community approached her for an Internet demonstration, worried that if she brought it into her home, Internet pornography would present itself as an uninvited guest.

After a demonstration, the woman saw for herself what the Internet was all about. She was eager to hook up to the Internet, King said.

To use the Community Access Centre, an appointment must be booked, along with a description of what you intend to use it for.

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Internet access centres launched

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The user's expertise level will be assessed, and for those who might need a little help, volunteer trainers are available. Also, T.R. Leger offers an Internet course for $25.

Access is granted in blocks of about two hours, and King says many are coming in to use the service in groups of two or three.

And anyone can benefit from surfing the Net, from kids to seniors, King says, noting it is becoming popular among seniors. She also says she wants the community to become aware the service is available, to anyone in the county.

"It's not just a Winchester institution. It's the whole county that's involved."

Community partners in the Community Access project also include North Dundas District High School, Morrisburg Public School, Seaway District High School, Upper Canada Playhouse, Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Beavers Dental, Women for the Survival of Agriculture, the Dundas Federation of Agriculture, the Joblink Resource Centre, Cardinal and District Resource Centre, Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce, South Dundas Economic Development Centre, OMAFRA, the Operating Engineers Training Institute and SD&G Public School Board.

Denis Sabourin, who represented Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger at the centre's official opening, said Kilger was pleased to be able to help local residents keep pace with the latest in technology.

"We are giving the rural communities access to one of the most important tools in economic growth and well-being."

For more information on the Community Access project or to make an appointment, contact Eunice Johnston at the T.R. Leger Winchester Campus at 774-0222 or Sandra Magee at the Morisburg Campus, 543-2375.

Berwick says no to water and sewer

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Also, the possibility of extending existing municipal water services from Finch Village to Berwick was discussed.

Decaire said having Berwick surveyed was a means of ensuring they were not left out of the process, that they can't say they weren't asked.

Decaire said the firm's report on Finch Village will show that Finch Township and Berwick residents had at least been approached, and there was a response documented.

"It doesn't mean in the future they won't change their minds, but it's not going to be considered as part of this (Finch Village) project," Decaire said.

Decaire declined to comment on whether sewage problems have been identified in Berwick, but said there are some residents who are concerned about water quality.

McNeely is studying options for some form of municipal sewer services for Finch Village. At a public meeting there last month, about 40 people turned up, most of whom were in favor of a project.

Osnabruck Township in the black

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However, in Markell's opinion, "any amalgamation talk at this point is premature, although amalgamation has us all a little nervous."

Future spending should also be looked at on an informed basis. "You have the ability to know what you are doing and where you are going now with your financial resources."

The financial resources are now in place to "weather the bumpy road ahead." He advised them not to go out and spend frivolously, but to be rational.

"You've been doing well with the dollars you had to meet the requirements of the township."

The praise heaped on the municipality was two-fold agree Reeve Jim Bancroft and township clerk Betty de Haan.

"We're very pleased with what he had to say, but it's the staff here during the day that the credit belongs to. If we didn't have well-trained then the situation may not have been the same," said Bancroft.

"They respond to budget in a vein with what the township needs and managed to meet and stay within the budget.". Of course, council is also to be commended for being level-headed, he said.

On the other hand, de Haan commended department heads who are in charge as far as budget approval goes.

For now Markell warned, "it may be best to hang on to the reserves. You'll need it. I'm a strong proponent that reserves will make you money in the future."

Reeve hopes to appoint interim meat inspector

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If appointed, the meat inspectors will be paid by the municipality with the slaughterhouse reimbursing the township under contract. "Right now we are also considering a 10 per cent administration fee."

Cousineau said the issue first hit close to home for him three weeks ago when a delegation of slaughterhouse owners came to United Counties Council to plead their cases.

"There was a lot of talk at the time, but we felt with the ramifications of stamping and whatnot, there wasn't a lot we could do." However, since then the Ministry of Agriculture, Foods and Rural Affairs has agreed to bring th stamps to the slaughterhouses for their use.

Cousineau said the issue was being presented before Winchester Township council to "find out where they stand on appointing an inspector." The vote was to be recorded.

Already, he adds, there has been some opposition from council, but we have to know where the farming community stands on this."

Getting slaughterhouse owners and employees back to work is a priority, Cousineau said. "We"ve got to get these people back to work. Some of these guys are being carried by the banks and can't hold out much longer."

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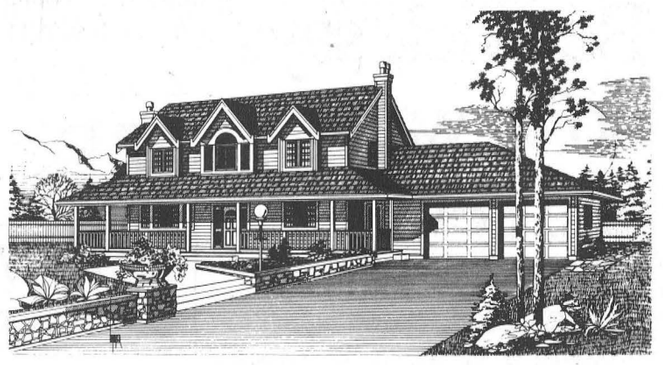

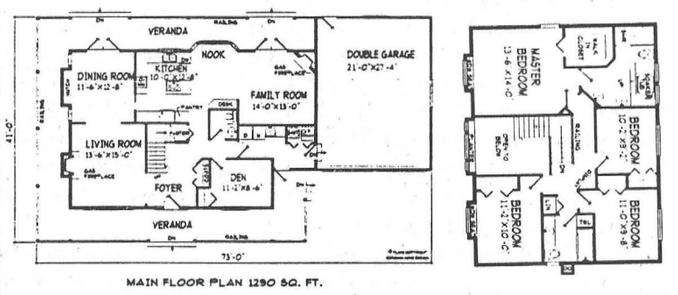

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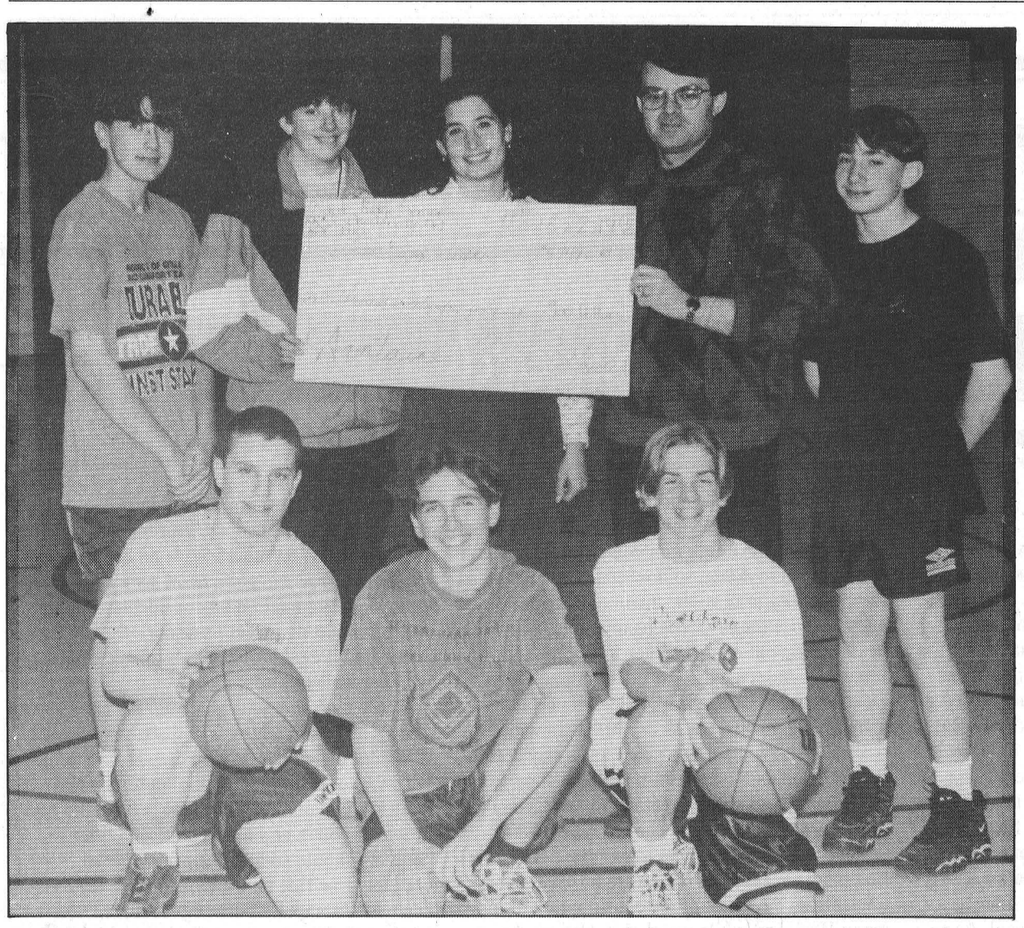

Heartwarming

Maple Ridge Senior Public School students recently got some exercise and raised funds for a good cause at the same time. They raised $4,746.64 through a Hoops for Heart basketball tournament and Fit for Heart aerobics session. The money will benefit the Dundas Chapter of the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario. In the photo, holding the cheque, are Fit for Heart co-ordinator Abigail Fontaine, Hoops for Heart co-ordinator Chantal Houde and Dundas Heart & Stroke treasurer Gary Annable. Students, from left to right, are winning hoop team members Richard Pope, Billy Henderson, Will Saunders, Jon Ennis and Chris Stevens. Top individual fundraisers at the school were Nicole Ray with $134, Colt Wall with $105 and Tyler Leach with $90.

Deaf student wins prestigious award

Nepean girl is granddaughter of Donald and Leitha Casselman, Finch



Adrianna Smart

A Nepean girl with family in eastern Ontario has for the second year won a prestigious college scholarship through the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf.

Adrianna Smart, a sophomore student at the Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, N.Y., is one of 73 in North America who were recently awarded the scholarship, called the Second-Century Fund Award.

Adrianna is the daughter of Neville and Mary Smart of Nepean, and the granddaughter of Donald and Leitha Casselman of Finch.

An Ontario Scholar while at Sir Robert Borden High School in Nepean, Adrianna also participated in the Page Program in the Ontario Legislature under SD&G and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve. She has been placed on the dean's list for academic standing every term at RIT.

Born with bi-lateral hearing loss, Adrianna has worn hearing aids since she was 19 months old. She uses speaking and speechreading to communicate with others.

And Adrianna is involved in many extra-curricular activities. She has won awards in the Optimist Public Speaking Contest, and has won gold and silver medals in national and international concert band competitions.

In addition, she remains active in her community. She is a member of Ottawa Voice, and has participated in leadership training. She enjoys swimmming, sailing, reading and bicycle riding.

The Washington, D.C.-based Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf has benefited more than 570 hearing-impaired people since it was initiated in 1967 by Joseph Wiedenmayer and Lillian Grosvenor Jones, Alexander Graham Bell's granddaughter.

Slim chance for spring flooding

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

BERWICK — Barring major rainfall in the next month, the South Nation River Conservation Authority is not expecting any flooding in the watershed this year.

The SNRCA's Roy Steele said because most of the snow upstream of Chesterville has already melted, and thaws in January and February have eased the ice snow runoffs, "the only thing that could throw us off is a lot of rain."

Steele noted that much of the winter ice, courtesy of the two previous thaws, is sitting high and dry on the banks, and will likely sit there and melt quietly. It would take a three-to-four-foot jump in the water level to bring it back into the water channel, he said.

In fact, the February thaw could wind up being the river's spring peak level, Steele said, which would be a first in his 14 years with the authority. The peak is usually achieved in mid-March.

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Editorial

Net gain

The Internet is the fastest growing form of communication technology in history. And if you live in Dundas County, you can use it for free, thanks to Industry Canada, T.R. Leger school and a host of community partners.

For anyone unfamiliar with the Internet, it's hard to describe it without understating its scope, and its value. It opens the doors to an endless sea of information, photos and more on any topic imaginable, all available with the click of a mouse button.

While "surfing the Net," as it's called, is often associated with leisure and entertainment, there's also a world of practical uses on line. As its scope progresses, so do the many associations, businesses and groups who use it as a means of informing and updating, including government services.

Surfing the Net is fun, but it's also a way to tap into an infinite source of information, to have instant access to the latest in societal, cultural and economic trends.

While this technology seems new and perhaps overwhelming, even frightening to the uninitiated, it's the way of the future. Some have even said that as we enter the 21st Century, those who aren't on line will be left in the dust. That may not necessarily be the case, but it is likely that knowledge of the Internet will become more and more a marketable skill in the workplace, and a standard means of doing any kind of business.

Perhaps it will become much the same as the VCR or the microwave oven — when they arrived on the scene, they were eyed as high-tech, new-fangled gizmos. Today, nearly everyone's got them in their homes.

For Dundas County residents, all you need to do is make an appointment at one of two sites, at T.R. Leger's Winchester or Morrisburg campus. And it's hard to beat the price. It's free. They'll even help you get started.

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After all, 50 million users, worldwide, can't be wrong.

Off the Record

Just whose judgement is impaired?

By Robin Morris, Ll. Bean
Legal Editor

So the Supreme Court of Canada has upheld the extreme drunkenness defence, putting "Of course I'm driving, officer; I'm too drunk to walk" right up there with habeas corpus. Isn't it comforting to know that if, say, you chug a 26er of rye, turn to your significant other and fill her/him full of holes (have you ever pondered that phrase: fill full of holes? How do you fill something with holes? Isn't a hole, by definition,empty? Isn't it created by removing something, like, say, dirt, or a square inch of your best lambs wool V-neck because you forgot to put mothballs in the chest when you put it away last spring? It's like the line in the Beatles *A Day in the Life* "Now we know how many holes it takes to fill the Albert Hall". Nonsensical. As in that which is collectively contained between the ears of Mike Harris's cabinet. But I digress.) you've always got the extreme drunkennes defence to fall back on?

To pick up the story line: you've spent thenight in the hotel with some of the local lager louts drinking JBs and Bud Baths when an argument erupts over something as earth shattering as, say, was Henri Richard's Cup-winning goal over Detroit in '66 really legal or shouldn't he have been called for interference on Sawchuk for entering the net before the puck. At a loss for a witty riposte, you reply by breaking a bottle over your debating opponent's head, in the process rendering him fit only for membership in the choir invisible.

In the good old days - which may be revisited if the Reform Party lunatics ever form the federal government - you'd've been charged with first degree murder, hauled up before the local magistrate, given a quick and fair trial and sent to join your friend in the choir invisible.

But not anymore. Now you've got the defence that you were so drunk that you didn't know what you were doing, so how could you have had the capability to form the intent to kill your erstwhile best buddy? The result is that you will be charged with manslaughter which, in my imperfect understanding of the Criminal Code, means causing death through negligence and instead of a mandatory 25 in Millhaven with Cliffie Olsen you get two years less a day at the Burritts Rapids Best Western and you'll be out in 16 months. And speaking of negligence, you can probably turn around and sue the butt off the bartender for allowing you to get that tight in the first place. Wasn't he/she aware of what may transpire as the result of the consumption of too many JBs? And while we're at it, let's go the deep pockets route and sue the distillers of JB, whose product made you so bad crazy to begin with.

This leads us, Gentle Reader, to the penal consequences of impaired driving, one of those nagging little inconsistencies of the Canadian legal system that I've never been able to understand. Don't get me wrong, now. I'm not defending drunk driving, it's just that I have some questions about the even-handedness of the Criminal Code when it addresses this crime and one committed during a state of extreme drunkenness.

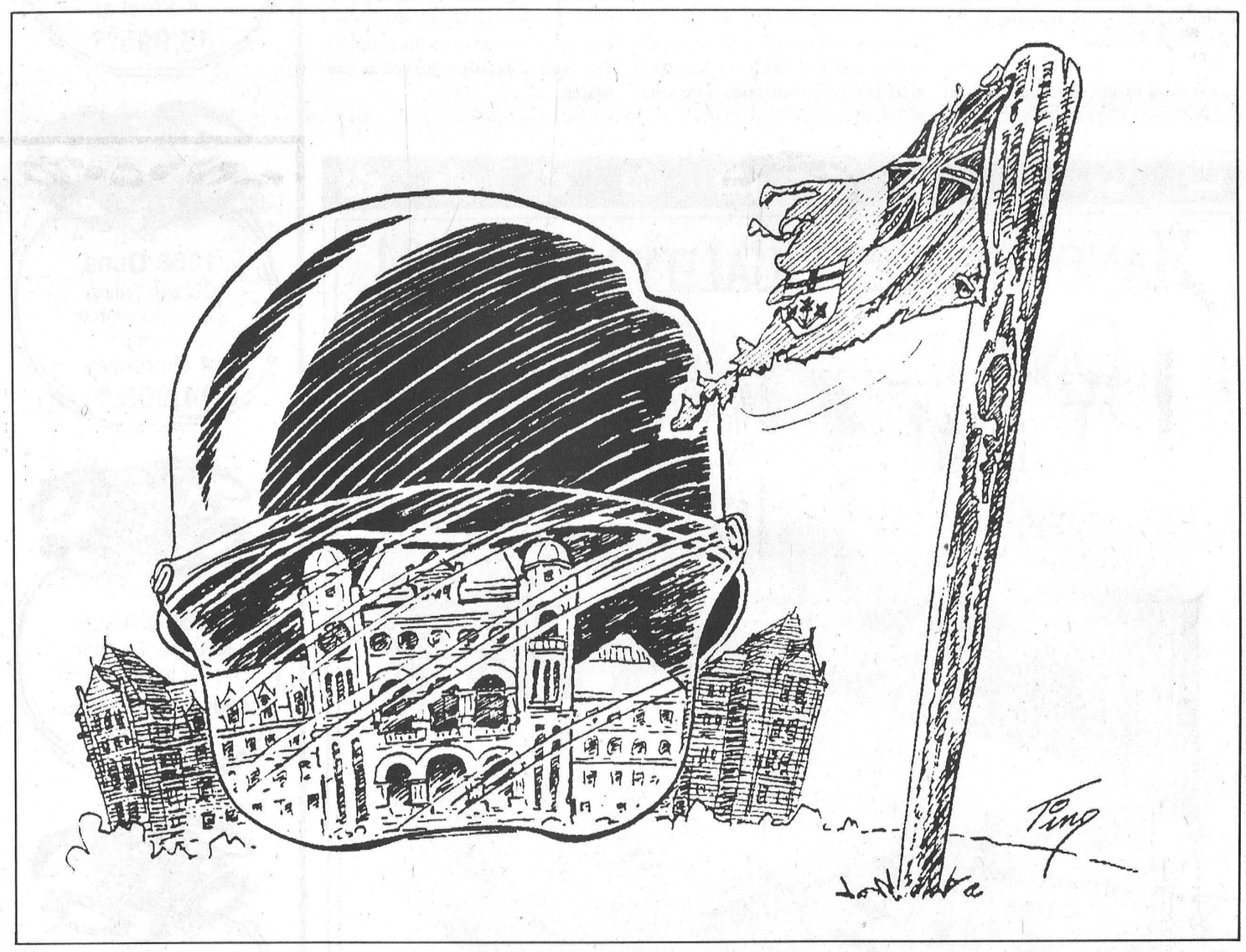
How is that committing an act, to wit, being in the care and control of a motor vehicle with a blood-alcohol level of 80 megahertz of alcohol per 100 kilopascals of blood (you, not the vehicle), is in itself a criminal act and makes you subject to the full penalties as prescribed by the Criminal Code when at the same time you can consume enough bevvies to make you 10 times that drunk and argue it as a mitigating circumstance in crimes like murder or rape? How can committing an otherwise legal act - driving down to Becker's to get a fresh deck of smokes - while slightly impaired be considered criminal when committing an act - murder - that is always considered illegal have its consequences lessened by being well and truly oiled?

And why is that judges tut-tut and cops in the witness box roll their eyes in disbelief when the defendant in a drunk driving case is said to have twice the legal limit of alcohol in his system? If being really hammered is cause to have the book thrown at you in an impaired driving offence, then why should some boozy bozo get a relatively free ride on a capital charge? If causing death due to impaired driving means mandatory jail time at .08, why should murder at 8.0 be considered manslaughter?

Couldn't the impaired driver argue that alcohol had rendered him unable to form a decision on driving just as it impaired his actual ability to drive? Or if you're going to drink and drive, shouldn't you get really blotto and then hire a clever weasel to invoke the extreme drunk driving defence?

If you're going to hang a criminal record on some guy who's had three beers after work and gets nailed in a roadside breath test, then let's have equality before the law and tell the drunk who commits murder that somewhere along the line he made the conscious decision to go beyond being half in the bag. Somewhere, somehow, he becomes responsible for his actions and if he wants to run with the wolves, then he's got to learn how to howl.

Anyway, I was just asking.



THE FARMER'S WIFES

By Wyn Thompson

A long, long time ago...as the old tales began...there were two elderly spinsters who might have stepped directly from the pages of a Victorian novel, complete with a jersey cow, a pig, a calf, a few hens, a goose, and cats, many, many cats.

I was a little girl who spent Easter with my grandparents and always on Easter Saturday my Granny took me into the horse and buggy, and we drove the five miles to visit the good sisters. A big basket, covered with a linen tea cloth sat in the seat between us.

I knew it held lovely treats in which I would be allowed to share, modestly of course. I would also get a cup of strong tea with lots of sugar in it, all the time being admonished to be careful and not break the china.

It was the highlight of my year, this trip to the big white frame house to see the big lady and the little lady, both with snow-white hair tightly screwed into little sausage-roll curls that looked as if they might have been pasted to their pink scalps which showed admirably between the curls.

I once asked my grandmother, when we were safely out of earshot, if this were so. She threw her head back and said, "Heavens no, child...those curls are arrived at by wrapping the hair in cotton all night."

I thought on this rather silly way of making curls, but I kept my thoughts to myself. Besides, I was stuffed! While the ladies talked, I helped myself rather generously to the sweet treats.

At least, while the two ladies talked, my Granny and the big lady. The little lady never opened her mouth, although the big lady deferred to the little lady by a slight side-sweep of the head and an "Isn't that right, dear?", then proceeded to the next subject. The little lady simply nodded her head.

As we jogged along in the buggy, I considered when would be the appropriate time to ask my second question, "Why can't Sarah talk?"

"What in heaven's name makes you think Sarah can't talk, child?"

"Well, why doesn't she, then?" I replied. "I'm sure if I could talk I wouldn't sit so still with my feet and hands crossed and shake my head...I'd talk."

"That you would child, that you would," laughed my grandmother.

"Well, did you ever hear her speak, Granny?"

"Yes, yes, of course!"

"When?" I was consumed with curiosity.

"Many times, now put your mind to something else, child."

I counted fence posts, cedar trees, holes in the road, but the questions gnawed at the back of my mind. I'd have to choose the right time to bring the subject up again for my grandmother's voice had been rather sharp as she gave the last answer.

My grandfather, now there's my chance...I'd ask him at the barn where Granny wouldn't hear.

"What do they live on when they haven't got a man to work for them?" I asked.

"They have a garden, their animals, and they 'put up' berries and apples for winter eating and 'put by' vegetables in their root cellar, and they have never once gone to the council for welfare assistance," Granny finished with great pride in her voice.

I didn't know what 'the council' nor 'welfare' was but, decided they were something to keep away from by the tone of Granny's voice.

"Granny..." I began.

"Not another question, young lady, I'll have no more of them."

I knew better than to pursue the subject or I'd be sent to my room and not allowed near the barn that night, so I settled back and thought my own thoughts.

This all happened so long ago but when I see two people together and one takes the lead and the other follows, I remember the two elderly spinsters and their busy, independent lives.

Today is puddle-wonderful, and I am happy in the knowledge that there will be many of them from now until the end of April. The spring birds are coming in, singing their merry tunes and preening and posturing for their mates.

Even though the lawn looks disreputable, we attack it one section at a time - cutting off the hollyhock stalks that have been let go all winter and checking to see if any bulbs are sending up promising shoots yet.

It's a promising time of year, for sure. The promise that maybe there won't be one last snowstorm that takes us by surprise each year. That the rains will hold back until the ground thaws and can absorb it.

That the squirrels will have left some of the bulbs planted last autumn. But, it's spring and spilling over with promise and it fills me with delight.

Yet, March is for buttoned jackets, woolen mittens, for heavy winds and cloud and sun, with scudding night clouds and a white moon sailing. March is for much sneezing, muddy paws, and for scouring and scrubbing.

March is for being alive and enjoying, Cat tells me as he wants out, then in, then out again to chase a dried leaf around the lawn.

Any second now, April will bring daffodils to our Eastern Ontario lawns. Let the winds blow!



Estate fund benefits Dundas seniors

Five Dundas County seniors' organizations recently benefited from the John Stewart Estate Memorial Trust Fund. From the left, Caroline Rooney accepts $450 for Meals on Wheels Winchester, Elke Brown accepts $450 for Meals on Wheels Chesterville, Doris Cross accepts $500 for the Golden Years Society in Winchester, Janet Levere accepts $300 for Park Lane Seniors Support in Williamsburg and Nancy Gibson accepts $200 for Nor-Dun Seniors' Support in Winchester. Presenting cheques on behalf of the Trust Fund is Mountain Township Reeve Estella Rose, the fund's representative for Dundas. Every year, money from the estate is made available to seniors' organizations that apply for specific projects.

OPP adopts regional system, local detachments stay open

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

LONG SAULT — Ontario Provincial Police have reorganized in eastern Ontario, but officers are still working out of the Winchester and Morrisburg detachments.

Previously, the Long Sault detachment was also home to OPP headquarters for District 11, which included almost all of eastern Ontario. But OPP province-wide have done away with the district system in favor of a regional system. OPP have gone from having 16 administrative districts to having six regions.

District 11, along with the Belleville-based District 9 and Perth-based District 10, have now become the OPP's Eastern Region, temporarily headquartered out of Kingston, says Long Sault OPP Const. Joel Doiron. The system is designed to reduce administration, reduce the numbers of senior positions and eventually lead to more patrol personnel.

Doiron notes the system is still in the process of being transformed.

There is now one commander for the Winchester, Morrisburg and Long Sault detachments, which cover Stormont and Dundas counties, with a regional chief superintendent in Kingston.

As for where the permanent headquarters will eventually be located, "It's been a well-kept secret," Doiron says.

The reduction of higher-ranking personnel was done partly through attrition, Doiron said, while others were re-assigned to so-called specialty units such as the transition stage for Ottawa-Carleton Regional Police or marine traffic.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Happy Face magic show was a true delight, thanks to community

To the editor:

The members of Happy Face Nursery School would like to extend a big thank you to the children and adults who came to watch the wonderful magic show, Circus Delights, on Saturday, March 16. It was a great show, a great turnout and an all-around great event.

As a resident of Chesterville for the past seven years, I have been to many events in Chesterville — some well attended, some very poorly attended. So as an organizer of an event in Chesterville, one never knows what to expect.

This event was for the children of the area — and they were there. I feel very strongly about community participation and involvement, and your support at our magic show has been encouraging for future events.

Happy Face Nursery School would like to thank the following people for their help and donations at our event: Melissa at the Chesterville Record for face painting with the children, Mike Dean's for the hot dogs, Nestle for the drink crystals, the Village of Chesterville for the use of the Hall, and most of all, the parents/volunteers of Happy Face Nursery School for working at this event and making it a success.

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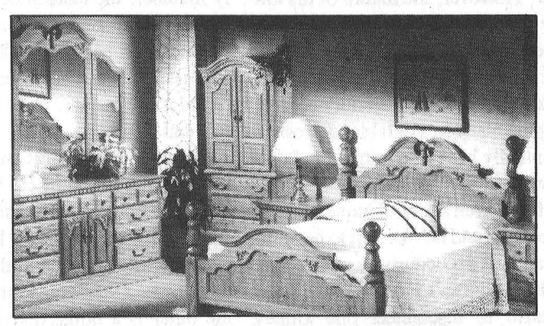
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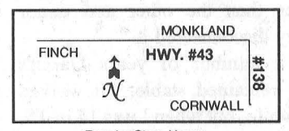

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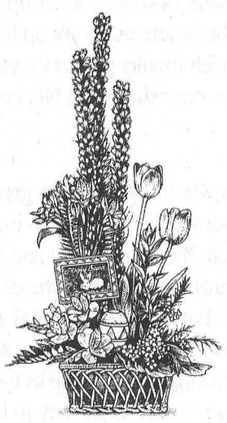
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Waiting for a gift of freedom

Kidney transplant will mark end of a long journey

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

"It's stressful, but I have no choice. I was scared when this first all started to happen, but now I try to keep busy. I do lots of walking and take care of our two children." **-Daren Nurse**

CHESTERVILLE — *Bones can break, muscles can atrophy, glands can loaf, even the brain can go to sleep without immediate danger to survival. But should the kidneys fail... neither bone, muscle, gland nor brain could carry on. - Dr. Homer Smith.*

Kidneys are master chemists. They perform crucial functions which affect all parts of the body. However, their main job is to remove excess fluids and wastes from the blood and return the cleaned blood back to the body.

Each day in Canada an average of six people learn that their kidneys have failed. In 1975, while taking a routine health check at school, Daren Nurse of Chesterville learned he was one of those people. He was seven years old.

In the years that have followed the deterioration of his kidneys continued.

"I was actually born with a birth defect after my mother became diabetic while she was pregnant with me." However, the nature of his kidney disorder was not detected at the time. It was while growing up that Daren became aware of his lethargy, lack of energy and difficulty controlling his bladder. High blood pressure eventually became a mitigating factor as well.

After Daren's school nurse detected a problem and he was sent to hospital, a standard procedure was performed at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario to disconnect one kidney. "Tests indicated that one kidney was smaller than the other and minor surgery disconnected it."

For a number of years Daren's health remained stable. "It worked for a while, but when I was 14 or 15, my other kidney failed." Again, he didn't realize that it had happened and Daren continued on with life despite high blood pressure and lethargy.

"When I finally did go to a doctor in my early 20s I learned of what had happened." A specialist forecast that by the age of 30, Daren would need a transplant.

Now at 28 years, this prediction has become a reality and in April, Daren will receive a kidney from a very special individual... his brother.

"I've known this was going to happen for about eight years, but I had to reach a certain waste level before I could even go on dialysis." Two years ago, he progressed to that level and has been using a home dialysis since then.

Sitting at the kitchen table of his two-storey home on Main Street, Daren is candid about his illness. His hands are folded before him and his comments are honest and forthright. He chuckles from time to time while explaining the dialysis and accepting it as a part of his life.

"The damage was done. I had reached the point of no return." When it came time though to choose between using a uterine dialysis at home for the rest of his life and a transplant, the choice was clear to him.

Although he would have been put on a transplant list, Daren explained the situation to his family and his brother's response was immediate. "I told him the choice was his and his response was that he knew I would do the same for him. I would."

With an organ donated from a family member, the chance of success is 98 per cent. If it's a stranger, the chance is 65 per cent to 85 per cent success. "It's the best I can get. It's called a half-match. Only twins have full matches."

Waiting for the operation to happen has been a long journey. Four times a day, Daren hooks up to dialysis. "There are actually two kinds," he explains. One is done at the hospital three times a week for four hours and the other is a home dialysis, which Daren uses, four times a day for half and hour.

Referring to his dialysis, he adds, "there is no machine and it's really simple."

Bags of solution are suspended on an intravenous pole with an extension reaching to a hose inserted in his abdomen. "The solution goes in and surrounds the organs, collects the waste and is disposed of through another tube into a waste bag kept at my feet."

As a result of the home dialysis, his freedom has been maintained. "It cleans a lot better too because when you have it done every second day at the hospital, the waste builds up and the symptoms become more obvious until it's cleaned out again." This way it allows him more energy. But there are still the bad days.

One particular day this past January wasn't one of them though. That was the day he received a call from the transplant co-ordinator at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. A date for a transplant had been set.

While others may have been excited, Daren took it in stride; indicative of the way he's had to live for the past two years, one day at a time.

Although initially he was able to continue working, he has been off since January from Winchester Cheese. "I need to rest." As well, he adds, if and when he is able to go back to work, with the closure of his factory, his job will no longer be there.

Again, he takes the bad with the good and tries not to let it get to him. "It's stressful, but I have no choice. I have to cope." Having been through so much already, he adds, the actually surgery doesn't scare him. "I was scared when this first all started to happen, but now I try to keep busy. I do lots of walking and I take care of our two children."

With his wife, Carrie, they have a boy, a girl and one on the way. "My oldest is six and we try to explain it to her. She understands a bit and is frightened."

However, when the surgery is complete, says Daren, he will have a new lease on life. With reality, he adds, "not everything will be better immediately." There will be continuous examinations over the next year and medication for the rest of his life. "The kidney transplant really isn't a cure. It's just a treatment."

And right now, he explains, the dialysis is a treatment just like other treatments. Certainly, it's an inconvenience sometimes, but "you get used to it. It becomes routine. I take it with me when I have to go somewhere and I do it in the car or wherever."

Because of Daren's young age, his future is optimistic. "They say I'm at a good age for tolerance and immune levels." If everything goes well, he could be back on his feet within eight weeks. "But I don't think about that. I just think about what's going on today. I can't look too far ahead."

Concentrating on diet is extremely important at this stage, he says. "It's extremely important to dialysis." So for two years he has been living within confines and "I really can't look ahead. My life has been on hold for two years. It's been two years of never knowing."

Suddenly everything changed two years ago and the reality of his illness sunk in. Now there is a chance that all that may change again with this transplant.

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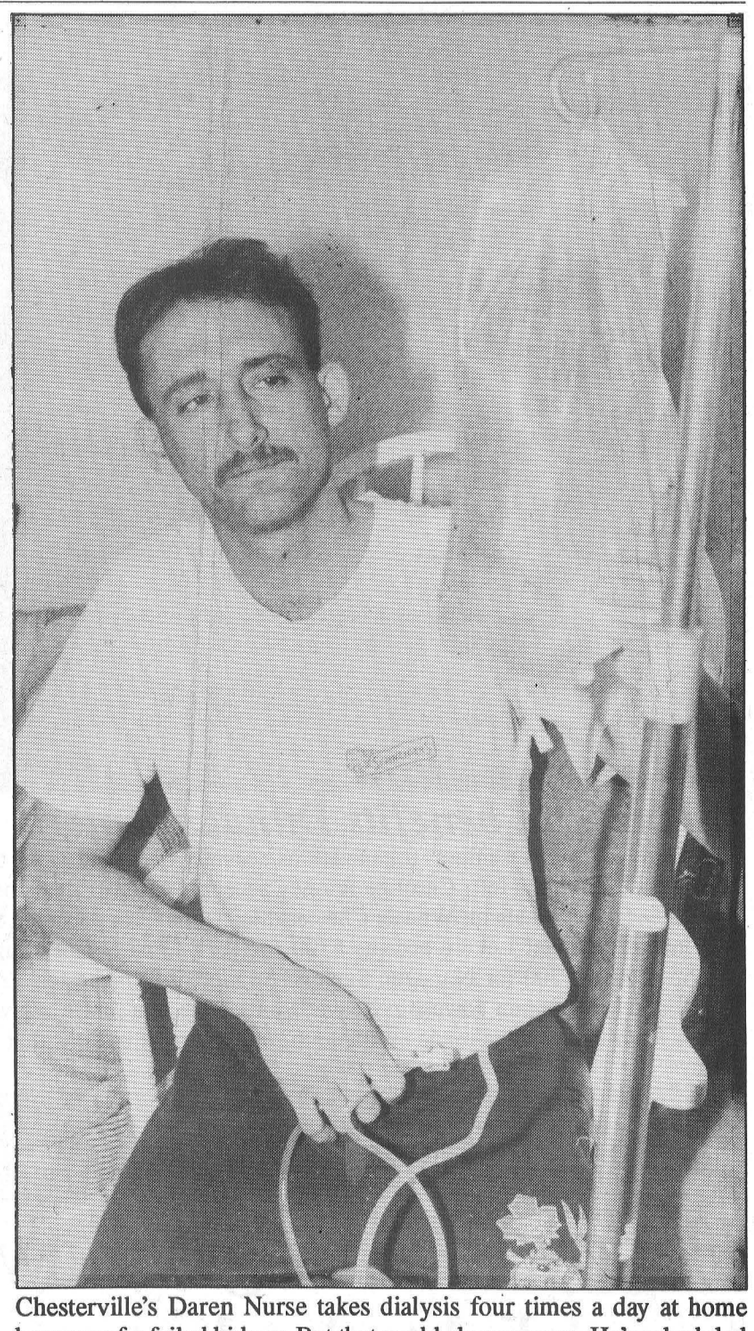

Chesterville's Daren Nurse takes dialysis four times a day at home because of a failed kidney. But that could change soon. He's scheduled for a kidney transplant next month.

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

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

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

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

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NOTICE

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

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

Don. A. Smith
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Thank You

"The Eternal God is thy refuge. And underneath are the everlasting arms."

Deu.33:27

To all the ministers, churches and many friends in both communities and the surrounding area that offered prayers and support, cards, food, helping hands, etc. we wish to thank you. A personal thanks to Diane Barnard for starting the prayer chain rolling and to all the others that took up the request that we know not of... "our heartfelt thanks go out to you. We felt and sensed the eternal God as our refuge and His everlasting arms carrying us through".

Jim and Mona Daniels would like to say a great big **"Thank You"** to the nurses, doctors and staff at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital in both the Emergency and I.C.U. units for their care, concern and proficiency. At a time of cutbacks it is reassuring to experience that our local hospital staff is still providing exceptional care for both the patient and family. It was good to have such an uplifting atmosphere in the I.C.U. unit. Mona thanks John Arnold for his sensitivity in helping her specifically with her "hospitalitis".

And last but not least to our family and to our very special and precioius staff, David Thompson, Harold Merkley, Gordon Crowder, Wayne Dunbar, Betty Barclay, Diane Barnard, Don Snider THANK YOU for loving, caring and going above and beyond just carrying on the business.

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St. Mary's School student Chelsea Moran and her classmates served up a bit of charm at the school's annual St. Patrick's Day Tea & Bake Sale Thursday. The event is a popular tradition in the community.

High Notes

News from NDDHS
by Kathy Casselman
Co-op Student

Well, March Break is over and everyone has returned from their vacation ready to get back in the swing of things.

Once again there seems to be a lot happening in the weeks to come.

On April 17, the school will be having their annual fashion show which is being organized by Jen Robinson.

This year the prom is their main target and the dresses and suits being shown will be provided by Kim Link and also Jole Steele of Country Boy and Country Girl.

There will be an afternoon show for the students and also an evening show for others interested in attending.

All the profits raised from the fashion show will go toward the prom.

On the sporty side of things, for those who love to run, track and field began last week and also the badminton teams were chosen.

On Friday 22, the school's team played a great game of basketball against the Harlem Diplomats.

Another big thing coming up is the annual magazine sales which will run from March 28 to April 15.

The way the campaign works is every year the students sell magazine subscriptions to family and friends but it is suggested that they do not go door-to-door. People can renew their subcriptions or order new ones.

Although the cost of the subscriptions are as good as anywhere else, if someone were to find a better price, then they would have to attach the offer to the order form and pay the cheaper price.

The campaign, which is run by QSP, is available anywhere in Canada so people with relatives in British Columbia or New Brunswick can sell subscriptions to them as well.

There is a huge variety of magazines available for both children and adults. There are also magazines for many different interests such as sports, health, and business.

The profits made from this fundraiser all go toward the school for student activities and other programs

To make the magazine sales fun there are little prizes people can win. For instance, everytime someone sells a subscription to Maclean's, Chatelaine, or Flare, they would recieve a hornet stuffed animal and, when students sell a Reader's Digest they win a flashlight.

Every year the school sets a goal for the campaign and every year they manage to raise a lot of money to provide different activities for the students. In the past the school has done very well. This year they're hoping to do even better.

Kidney

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The fact that the kidney is being offered by his brother means a lot to him, he says, as he glances out into the sunshine of a warm March afternoon. "I guess in unspoken terms it's brought us closer. It's definitely very emotional."

However, Daren won't see his brother until after the surgery. "He lives in Moose Jaw and is flying in for the procedure. But he doesn't want to see me until it's all over. That's fine, He must be going through a lot too."

According to Daren, the donor actually endures more pain the recipient. "His kidney will be taken from up underneath his rib cage and in some cases part or all of the rib has to be removed. For me, I just have it added to the kidneys already there. It's just tucked under the skin."

He admires his brother for his willingness to endure this. "It's really stressful for a donor. You never know what kind of chronic pain may be endured. The chances are low, but there's always a risk."

In this case, the risk for the sake of a brother, will be taken unquestionably.

The first kidney transplant in Canada took place more than 30 years ago. Since then kidney transplants have become the best treatment for many people whose kidney have failed.

Unfortunately though there is a great need for kidneys to transplant. Daren is fortunate as the availability of one is immediate.

More than 1,500 Canadians are on the waiting list. Some patients will die waiting. Currently, there are dozens of people in eastern Ontario is similar situations to Daren's.

The decision to become an organ donor is a very personal one, admits a spokesman from the Canadian Kidney Foundation. "There is no right or wrong choice. You may change your mind at any time."

However, if one decides to become an organ donor it is suggested that an organ donor card be signed in the presence of witnesses. A card can be obtained from the local branch of the foundation. In this province, the provincial driver's licensing cards have a donor card on the back.

"But talk to your family," says the spokesman. "Let them know of your wishes." And carry the organ donor card at all times.

The Kidney Foundation urges people to consider organ donation, "because people with kidney disease can't live without you."

Daren Nurse is one of those.

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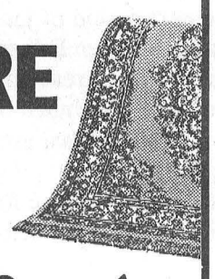
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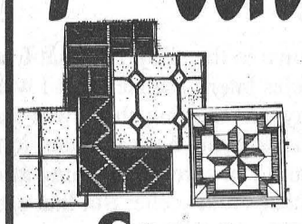
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Reflections
Religious

Father Don Cummings offers insight into hope and spirituality

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

It's a busy morning at the post office in Chesterville. People are coming and going collecting their mail. In the corner stands a friendly looking man chatting with a senior.

He leans his head back periodically as he thinks about whatever conversation he is having. As people of all ages move around him their voices are heard greeting him. "Good morning Father Don," says one woman. "It's a beautiful day Father Don," says another. In return he offers a cheery "hello" as a huge smile graces his expression.

This is a vision that is conjured up while thinking of the pastor of St. Mary's Parish, Father Don Cumming.

Now sitting in his office at the parish rectory on Main Street, he again throws his head back in laughter. The same smile graces his face.

"Oh yes, I'm always out around." He's definitely busy whether it be at the parish or in the community. "I'm always doing something."

Bookshelves are filled with spiritual readings and topics relative to his profession. Father Don moves his chair from behind the desk and closer to the shelves. There are no barriers both physically and spiritually for him.

In a short descript manner, he describes his living quarters. "The front part here is offices and there's an apartment at the back." The upstairs is now closed off for practical reasons.

It is a beautiful structure, he agrees. "It was renovated in 1987." This of course, he remembers vividly as at the time he was a temporary figure at the parish. "I was here briefly from October of 1986 to June of 1987."

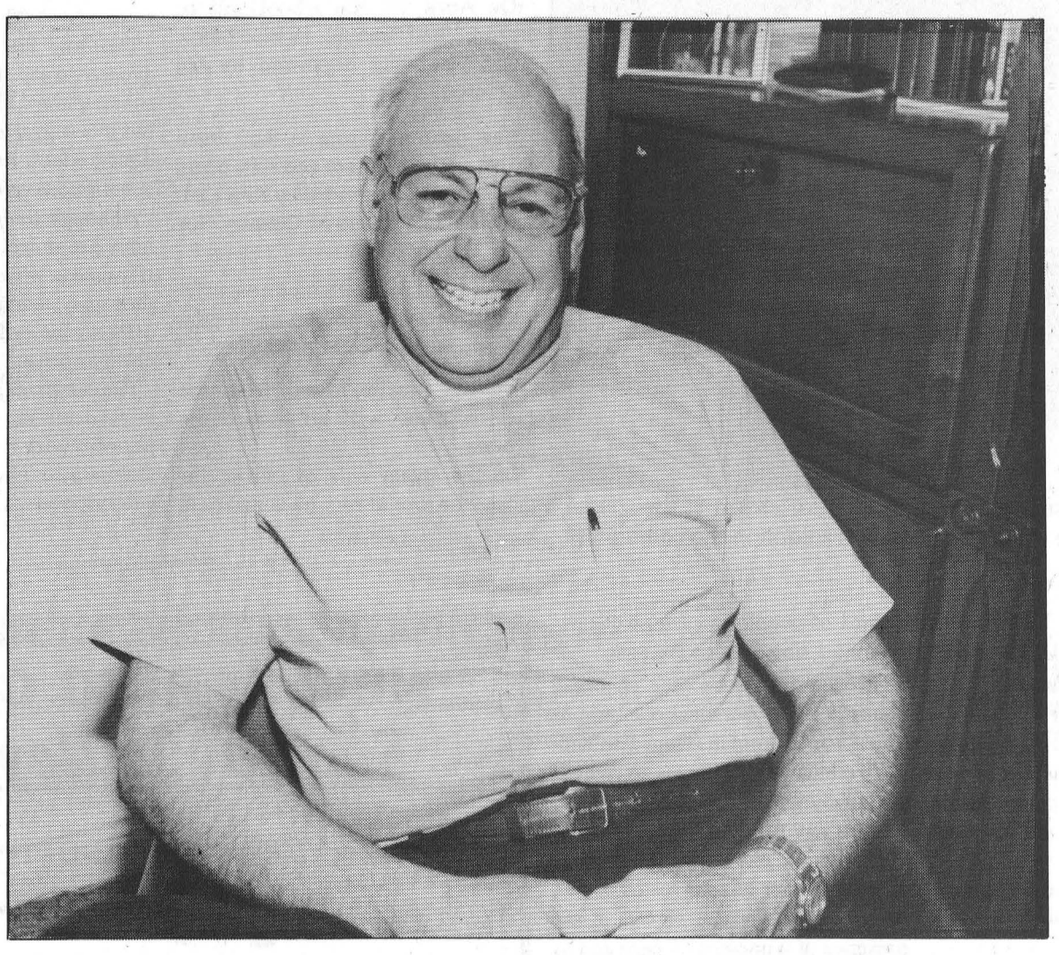
That was an introduction to a charge he now calls his own. However, there was tremendous a journey taken before he finally arrived in Chesterville in July of last year. Father Don remembers well the spiritual journey of faith.

Born and raised in Carleton Place, Father Don went on to the University of Toronto and St. Augustine Seminary. "I was ordained then in 1967."

His choice of seminaries was simple, he explains. "It serves most of Ontario along with St. Peter's in London." Across Canada, he adds, there are only about eight seminaries.

A life of celibacy devoted to his faith was not a choice, explains Father Don. "It was a calling."

Feeling that God was reaching out for him, he began to answer the call while still in high school. "That's what God wanted from me and during my seven years of study and discernment I realized with certaint what my calling was."



Father Don Cummings at home in his office at St. Mary's Parish rectory.

Remembering back to those early days of education, Father Don explains what it was all about. "Really, it was a growing process. If you weren't suitable because of lack of spirit or commitment then in consultation other choices were made for you."

However, with a faith firmly implanted in the Roman Catholic Church, Father Don's calling was enhanced at the seminary. "During high school I felt it was a direction I was being called to. My parents, pastor and others supported this and in the seminary my calling grew."

Still he believes "it was not my choice to join the priesthood. I was called."

The calling led him into a life of knowledge of different areas of faith, spiritual formation and maturity. "It's really a life, not a profession where office hours are maintained. You really give yourself to Christ and accept the church as your people. Our life is to be given to the people."

Currently, he must be available to 400 families in the parish. He nods that in order to be completely available and devoted to the church a life of marriage is not an option. "There are some specialized ministries that have married priests now, but they are few." Instead, most priests live a life of solitude.

"I have a heart filled with fullness of God's love and that's the greatest gift one can receive."

After being ordained, Father Don's journey of faith made its first stop at St. Michael's in Belville. "Then I went to St. Mary's Cathedral in Kingston where I served as the secretary to Archbishop Wilhelm."

The next period of journey brought tremendous travel when Father Don was loaned to an agency to do retreat work in several areas throughout the United States and Canada. "It was an international group I was loaned to for five years."

During the time, he found himself with two others traveling to various parishes and retreat houses to deliver a message of hope.

Once back in the diocese Father Don was directed to Kemptville and then back to Kingston as chancellor of the diocese. "Then I went to Lansdowne-Rockport and now Chesterville."

Despite his role over the years in administration, Father Don admits, his passion for small parishes in rural areas. "Some really enjoy administration and although I may have a gift for it, I really like being able to know members of the parish on a more personal level."

Already he has formed a bond with the parish, although leaving Lansdowne-Rockport behind was difficult. "It's always hard when you move. It's like losing a family and you have to start all over again."

However, according to the rules of the diocese priests have to be moved every so many years, explains Father Don. "There is a lot of movement, but it's usually within the diocese. You know that when you get there, eventually you will have to leave."

The older one gets though, he has discovered, the more difficult it is to move. "It takes longer to form bonds in relationships."

In his own degree of openness Father Don is willing to discuss his faith in the church and the changes it has undergone since he was ordained. Having been met with scandals and criticism the Roman Catholic Church appears to have endured it all.

"All of what the church has been a part of is a journey and a part of growth. Many of the cases regarding abuse have not been easy. But then again, change and growth is not easy."

It is extremely important to stress the essentials, he adds, and not lose sight of the incidents of importance. "There are definite roles for all in the church and each must be a personal discovery of faith, prayer and solitude."

In retrospect has there been one part more enjoyable than another in Father Don's journey? "There isn't one particular thing that stands out."

The celebration of Sunday with the people involving mass and their faith of God in their lives is something he holds close.

Of course, visiting schools and hospitals along with administration, parish groups and preparation for the sacraments is also important.

Smiling again, Father Don says he feels it is important "to be true to who we are. God will use our gifts if we open ourselves up to sharing."

Father Don has done so.

Melissa! — by Melissa Batchilder

What a day! It's just one of those mornings when my head is spinning around in circles like the kid from *The Exorcist.* Nice comparison, huh. Honestly, there is just so much to be done. So little time. I almost feel like plagiarizing something out of *Reader's Digest* just to fill this space.

Moving always does this to me. I become a complete maniac. It always seems that just before I move I look around and say, "ah, there won't be anything to this. Hardly anything here to move." Then I start and half-way through I'm about ready for a unit specializing in mental meltdowns. Junk. Junk. Junk. There's just so much of it that of course means so much. I can't throw it out. All I can do is cart it to the next place.

Things like magazines, toilet paper rolls that might be good for a children's craft, odd socks that may just find a mate someday, hair clips that were out of style even in the 70s and six recipe boxes. Like I've ever even used one recipe box!

By this time next week, the move will be completed and I'll be complaining about having to put everything away in the new domain. I'm one of these people that has to have everything I own on display. No storage closets for me. Nosirree. Everything has to have a shelf or a window ledge or the top of the fridge. No space is left uncovered.

As a matter of fact, I was just thinking that I could do a nice display of toilet paper rolls on top of the microwave. Drop by and admire it if you like.

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And did I tell you there's a wild animal, I think it's a cougar, running about in the village. It's true. I wouldn't fib about something of this nature.

This is what happened.

I walked over to the post office at lunch one day to torment the post-women about the lack of mail in my box. I never seem to get enough. Anyways, the journey must have really tuckered me out cause I was lazing outside blocking the wheelchair access when it dawned on me that there must be a shortcut between the post office and d'Record building somewhere. I thought and I thought and I thought.

Just then I remembered that I had once seen Ann Sullivan walking through the alley between Al- Mor's and d'Heritage. To some people that means nothing, but to the lazy ones like me, a light bulb went off in your heads. There must be an opening behind the post office or her house for her to get through to that alley.

So I decided to start my little adventure by seeing if anyone was home at the Sullivan's. That way I could just mention to them that I would be poking about in the backyard if they didn't mind. I'm bold like that sometimes.

It appeared to be quiet so I decided to wander through to the backyard anyways. I mean like I know them so I don't think they would have called the cops or anything if they happened home.

So I tippy-toed through the driveway as inconspicuously as I could. I'm so dainty-like that this wasn't a problem. Once I got to the garage, I peeked around the corner and everything was clear so I continued tee-heeing in my mind. With the style of only those who have snuck through the backyard for a shortcut would understand, I progressed to the back of the garage and spotted what I had been searching for...an opening in a fence leading to the alley.

Hah! I thought. Never will I take the long way to the post office again. I was homefree or at least I thought I was.

Who ever would have thought that Jim Sullivan keeps a wild cougar in the backyard to keep the prowlers out. Just as I was making my way to the opening this huge, it must have been 300 pounds, black cat jumped out of nowhere and pounced on me.

Well, I had to wrestle it to the ground and take it on as my prey...okay, so it wasn't that dramatic, but it really scared me. Okay, and it wasn't that big either and maybe it wasn't a cougar, but it really was a big black cat. Okay, maybe it wasn't a big black cat, but it was a black cat and that's not a lie. And it did attack me. I'm sure it did. I remember it that way anyways.

I had to sort of shake it off my leg. Nice scene that was. I looked like I was doing some sort of African tribal dance in the snowbank in Jim and Anne's backyard. Since the story is about me, it's only natural that the next scene saw me wipe out after losing my balance cause the tribal dance was being done on one foot while shaking the cat off the other leg. It wasn't actually a wipe-out, it was more of a slow slide into the muddy snowbank.

The cat won that round and wasn't giving up. I think he thought he had found lunch for the next year. I knew if I didn't regain my composure and dignity he'd be drawing blood. So I jumped back up and started to tear off through the fence to the alley. Not that I was scared or anything, but about 10 strides later I realized that I was running partially in sock feet. One of my cat- fighting shoes was stuck in the snowbank. Bleep it, I say. I'm not going back into that jungle. Just then that cat jumped the fence and I'm sure was coming after me. So, I started to run. Mmm. Another vivid scene. But that cat was faster and he was heading for a dog this time.

Thank heavens and good luck doggy. It was the only time I've ever seen a cat chase a dog. However, it gave me the time I needed to sculk back to the snowbank and retrieve my shoe.

Now I must admit that no one else knows this story, because I didn't want to cause fear in the village. I'm like that y'know. Always thinking of others. Just beware of the cougar okay. And don't be sneakin' through the Sullivan's backyard either.

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Oh, and here's a few more clarifications. I don't own d'Heritage. That's right. I may be there somedays from dark till dark, but Howard and Isabel own it. I'm just the honorary customer. Two little kids asked me that the other day, so I just thought I should clear that up. (Like before I got a bill or something.)

The other thing is my surname. I know it's a bugger isn't it. There have been times when I just wish my name was Smith. Then I'd be related to Howard and Isabel! It would be so simple to pronounce. I'd change the whole thing from Melissa Batchilder to Ann Smith. I'd never have problems again. No more spelling it repeatedly to bill collectors or anyone else.

Until I get enough money to legally change it though, I'm stuck with it. So for those who have asked, (for those who don't care just turn the page) it's pronounced "bachelor". That's right. It's just like an unmarried man. Plain and simple. However, there have been many discussions in my family about this.

It seems that once you leave d'oisland, y'can change it to "batchldr", but I like my humble beginnins, so I left it alone. Maybe though when I take over Peter Mansbridge's duties at *The National* I'll change it. We'll see.

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If you think that one person cannot make a difference in the world, consider what one cigar can do in a crowded restaurant.

LEGION NEWS

Branch 434 preparing for 50th anniversary

Last time, we took a brief look back, this week we take a look ahead. Consider that all the children in the elementary schools, all the students in the high schools, in our universities were not born when Branch 434 was formed.

When you think of most chief executive officers in the business world, very few, if any, were born when Branch 434 was formed back in 1946.

If you check your records, you may find that not a single soldier, sailor or airman serving in the forces today was born when Branch 434 was founded in 1946.

Back in those days, the Vets were trying to organize themselves into a group that would serve their causes and also help in the community. Ultimately, they formed a group under the British Service Empire League and meetings were held wherever they could find the space. Out of this eventually came what we know today as Branch 434.

Now the clock has ticked off 50 years, our building has deteriorated and our membership is down, but the Legion still stands tall in the community. We have expanded our membership to include non-Veterans, who are now taking their place in the Branch and filling executive positions but still remaining the Royal Canadian Legion Aims and Objectives.

These young people are planning, along with the Veterans, the program of our fiftieth year, a celebration to commemorate the formation of Branch 434 and its years of dedication to Chesterville and the surrounding area. It will also be a time for us to reflect on our achievements and while remembering the past, seriously consider the future.

It is with confidence, appreciation of the time, and integrity of our members that we march into the future well prepared to meet the trials and tribulations still ahead.



Speaking honors

St. Mary's Public School Grade 5 student Robyn Carr is congratulated for her first place finish in the school's contest last Friday by judge Anne Gaillard. Eight students from Grades 4, 5 and 6 competed in the contest before their classes and three judges in the school's gymnasium.Students were judged on a number of issues from presentation to content. The winning speech was a graphic outline and insight into unidentified flying objects. Surrounding Carr and Gaillard are other students who participated in the competition.

From Chesterville's Past

March 26, 1926

Morewood residents had the pleasure Friday evening of turning on their electric lights for the first time. Some are said to have left them on all night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Faulkner of Morewood, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home on Monday.

March 29, 1945

Last Friday a mysterious disappearance was on its way to being cleared up when Inspector E.C. Gurnett of the Criminal Investigation Department of the Ontario Provincial Police unearthed the body of George McFadden, from where it was found in a shallow grave in the woods on Earl Barkley's farm a mile north of Bouck's Hill and about a mile and a half east of the County Road.

McFadden had not been seen since July 14th, 1943.

Last evening at 6:25 smoke rolling out of a store room at the rear of the Kearns three storey block on Main Street had every indication of a serious blaze.

March 28, 1946

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All those wishing to register a child should contact their local school listed above, or the Board Office at 933-6990 ext. 253. Registrations will take place at each of our schools during the next two weeks.

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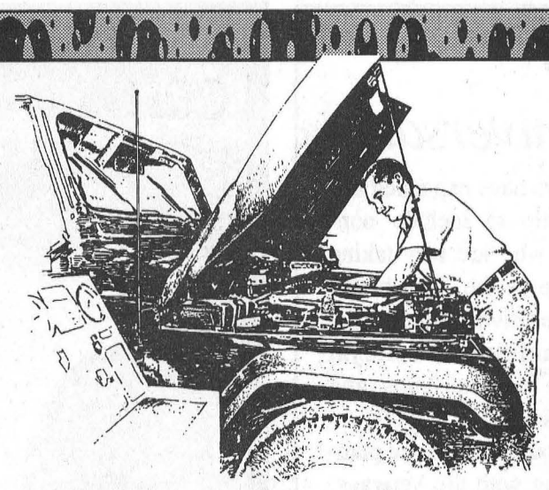

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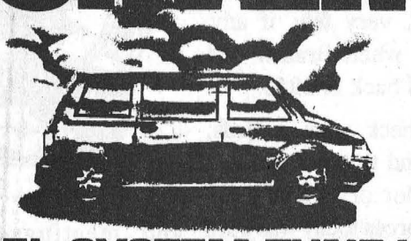

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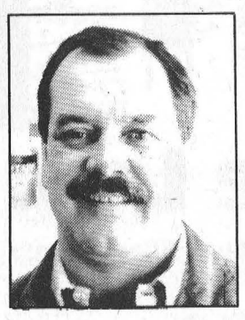

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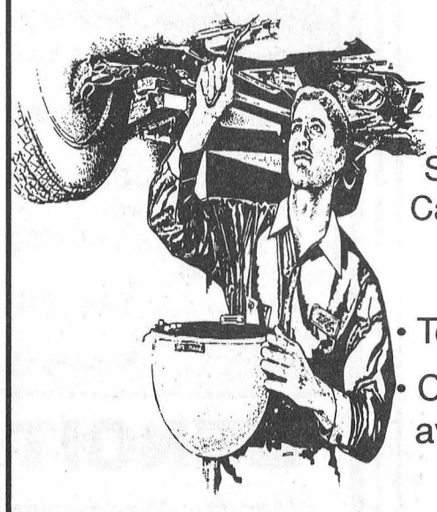

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Northern insight

Children from Chesterville Public School were recently inspired by the insight of four teachers from northern Baffin Island in the Northwest Territories. The teachers visited the school as a part of their own professional development to share their experiences of living and teaching school in the north. Although the teachers showed slides, photos and memorabilia from the northern climate, they believe that one really hast to experience the culture first-hand to appreciate it fully.

Health Unit earns award

CORNWALL -- It might not have the glitter and glamour of a Juno or a Grammy, but the Eastern Ontario Health Unit is no less proud of its latest award.

''We're truly honored to receive the Ontario Community Council On Accreditation of Health Agencies' award,'' says Dr. Robert Bourdeau.

It's the first time the Eastern Ontario Health Unit applied for and received the award.

For the health unit employees, the accreditation award means recognition of a job well done. For the community, it means continued quality service.

The award follows a rigorous review of health unit practices and programs. Trained volunteer surveyors, who are also public health employees from elsewhere in Ontario, visited two health unit offices and interviewed two of the health unit's community partners.

''The entire review process is an excellent way to review our own 'house' and help us strive for improvements in public health,'' explains Margaret Hendricks of the health unit. ''We can pinpoint the health unit's strengths and weaknesses and make improvements accordingly. It's a wonderful learning process we can all benefit from.''

Surveyors also commended the health unit for its governance process, in-house staff communications and the health unit's commitment to continuing education.

R-O actors set the stage for regional drama fest

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CORNWALL — When the pressure was on, Rothwell-Osnabruck's Drama Club came through.

The school earned top honors the Sears Seaway District One-Act Play Festival on the weekend at CCVS in Cornwall for their production, called *The Pressure Cooker*.

The group earned an award of merit for ensemble work, and their presentation was one of two chosen as outstanding from 10 entries.

Also, R-O actors Sara-Dawn Crites and Marc Wert were honored with outstanding performance awards.

Both R-O and Glengarry District Hich School, the other winner in the contest, will represent the Seaway District at the regional level of the Sears Ontario Drama Festival in Kingston Thursday.

Chesterville H&S canvass a success, organizers say

The Dundas County Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario is pleased to learn that the canvass for the Village of Chesterville has recently been successfully completed. The Foundation has designated February of each year as Heart and Stroke month and many events are undertaken to raise funds to cover the cost of research the cure this dreaded killer.

The captain for the person-to-person canvass for the Village of Chesterville is Lorne Finniss, who has undertaken this task of the last two campaigns. He was assisted this year by Mrs. Doris Hitsman.

This year Mr. Finniss and his team of canvassers were successful in collecting $2766 from local residents. This amount is up slightly from last year which is very gratifying under the current financial climate.

Mr. Finniss would like to sincerely thank all the canvassers who worked so hard to ensure all the householders were called on and also the residents of the area who so generously supported the campaign. It is this kind of support that makes my job easier and will ensure the continuing search for a cure for heart disease.

CHESTERVILLE/WINCHESTER
WOMEN'S BALL HOCKEY

REGISTRATION

DATES: Wednesday, April 3 & April 10
TIME: 7:00 P.M.
PLACE: Chesterville Arena
FEE: $60.00

For more information, please call:
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*** Season Begins April 25th.**

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MEN'S BALL HOCKEY

REGISTRATION

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FEE: $65.00
NEEDED: Referees

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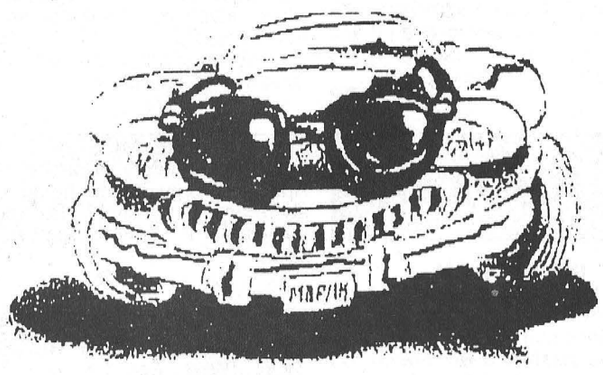

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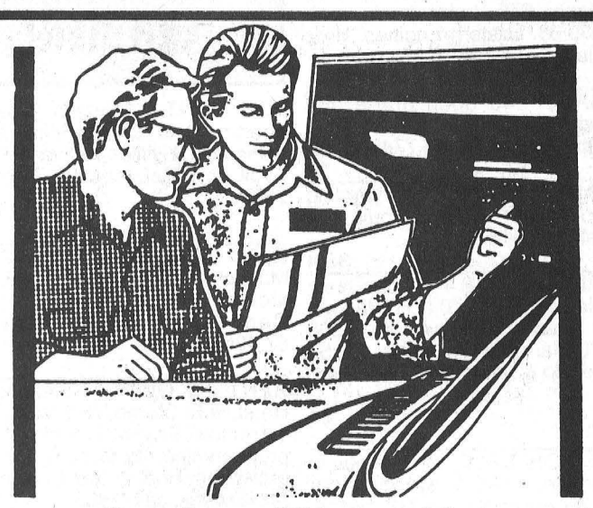

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Beatrice Riddell
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CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our friends, neighbours and relatives for their sympathy cards, flowers, visits, telephone calls and memorial donations in the recent death of our sister/sister-in-law, Audrey Deevy (Begg). Also thanks to Rev. Leslie Walker for her words of comfort and for officiating at the funeral.

Sincerely,
Wanda & Delburn Baker
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THANK you my God. Say Hail Mary 9 times each day for 9 days. Make 3 wishes, the first related to business, the others to get what seems impossible. Publish this on the 9th day. Your wishes will be answered even if you don't believe that they can be. Thank you my God. Incredible but true.

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IN MEMORIAM

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Through our memories they live on.

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BIRTHS

GEERTSMA

Gary & Tanya (nee Empey) are delighted to announce the birth of Haley Marilyn born March 20th weighing 6 lbs. 15 oz. at 12:00 pm. Proud grandparents are Leroy & Barb Empey from Mountain and Jack & Susan Geertsma from Chesterville. Great-grandparents are Howard & Mary Biccum of Winchester and Bert & Betty McIntosh and Wilma Geertsma from Chesterville. A very special thank you to Dr. Darbyshire, Barb Berry and all the maternity staff at WDMH.
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WINTERS

Barry & Robin are happy to announce the fast arrival of their baby boy. Casey Jordan on March 17, 1996, 7 lbs. 8.5 oz. Terry is thrilled to have a baby brother to 'hug & kiss'! Proud grandparents are Neil & Pauline Flegg and Lois Winters. Thank you to Dr. Adamson, Dr. Domanko and Dr. Rivington and the staff at WDMH. Also a special thank you to the grandmothers and Uncle Sheldon for watching Terry.
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COMING EVENTS

90th BIRTHDAY - The family of Della Steele invite you to a surprise open house on Sun., Apr. 7, 2 - 4pm at Winchester Springs United Church. Best wishes only please.
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The ANNUAL MEETING of the Goldfield Cemetery will be held Mon., Apr. 8 at 8pm in the home of the secretary at Goldfield. Tax receipts available if requested. Duart A. MacLean.
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CHESTERVILLE/WINCHESTER MEN's BALL HOCKEY REGISTRATION - Wed., Apr. 3 & 10 at 7pm in Chesterville Arena. Fee $65. Referees needed. For more information please call: Jerrold Boulanger at 989-1005 (h) or 448-2383 (w). You must have your $65 the night of registration or You Don't Play! Any players who played last year and are returning for another season, please bring your shirts from last year. *Season begins April 24th.
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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.
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EUCHRE - Every Wed. at 8pm, Finch Legion. Everyone welcome. $2/person, 6cash prizes.
34-4

WINTER SALE - Mar. 21 & 28 - Beat the Winter Blues - come to "Ye Olde Bargain Shoppe" for winter clothing and boot sale. Everything must go to make room for our new Spring selections. All winter items $0.50, selected items $0.10. Open Thursdays, 1 - 3pm and 7 - 8:30pm.
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DAFFODIL DAY - Mar. 29. Volunteers and Girl Guides will be selling daffodils from 10 to 6 on Fri., Mar. 29. Your support will be appreciated for the Canadian Cancer Society. April is the month that volunteer canvassers will be collecting for the Canadian Cancer Society. Times are tough but support this worthy cause when the canvassers call. Cancer can be beaten.
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LAWN SALE - Mar. 30, Grantly Rd. #13584. Something for everyone.
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BERWICK MINOR BALL ADVANCE REGISTRATION, Ages 4 - 16, Sat., Mar. 30, 10am - 2pm and Mon., Apr. 1, 6:30pm - 8pm. $10/child (Berwick address/Rec Member/Active Coach), $15/child (out of town resident).
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CHESTERVILLE FIRE FIGHTERS BINGO - Mar. 30 at 1pm in Chesterville Legion. $500 Jackpot to go, door prizes & extra games. Refreshments available.
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25th ANNIVERSARY PARTY in honor of Bert and Loretta Geertsma, Mar. 30, Dunbar Recreational Hall, Dunbar. Dance 9pm - 1am with Faye McMillan and Special K. Lunch at midnight. Everyone welcome.
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DANCE - I.O.O.F. Hall, Williamsburg, Sat., Mar. 30, 9pm - 1am. Music by George Chienier & A Piece of Country Band.
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MIXED PARTY in honor of Julie McPhail, daughter of Bill & Monica McPhail and Gary Haley, son of Milton & Marleen Haley, Sat., Mar. 30, Avonmore Community Hall, 9pm - 1am. D.J. Light lunch. Everyone welcome.
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EUCHRE - Nothing to do on a Sunday afternoon, you say?? How about sharpening up your Euchre skills and Come along to the **Branch 434 Legion Hall in Chesterville on Sunday afternoon March 31st,** try your luck in our Progressive Euchre and just maybe pick up a few bucks cash prize money. Play starts at 1PM SHARP after you've paid your $5 entry fee. Everyone is welcome, however, because the bar will be open, 19 years of age and older only, please. Hopin' to see you Sunday afternoon, March 31st. Oh, yes, and GOOD LUCK!!!
33-2

DFA MEETING - The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., Apr. 3 at the Winchester Township Office, in the Council Chamber. Guest speaker: Brent Copeland, Winchester Township Office, showing video "Constructed Wetland Technology".
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NELSON LAPRADE CENTRE, SENIORS PROGRAMS - Ladies Pampering Day - Thurs., Apr. 4, 10:30 and 12 - Manicure and facial for a seniors rate of $8. Seniors Art Classes, Fri. at 10am $6. CPR Training, Fri., Apr. 12, 12:30 - 4:30pm $5 donation. For further information contact the Nor- Dun Seniors Centre at 774-6109.
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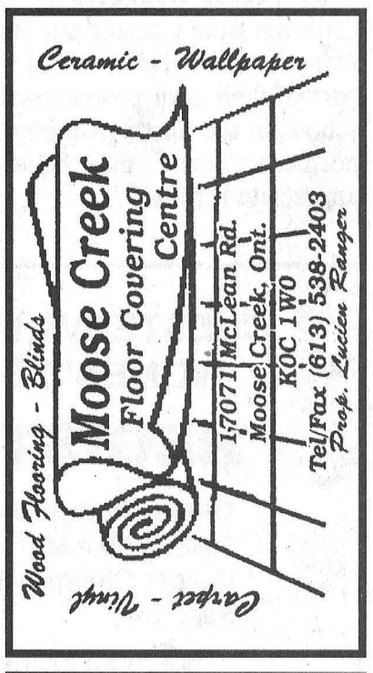

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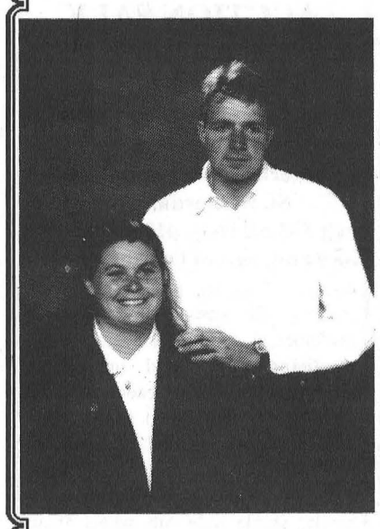

Wedding Announcement

Lang - Reusser

Mr. & Mrs. Hans and Monika Reusser would like to announce the upcoming marriage of their son Christoph to Laura Lang, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. George Lang. The wedding will take place April 6/96 at the Ramada Inn in Cornwall.

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Additional information - call Jim Hendry Stewardship Co-ordinator

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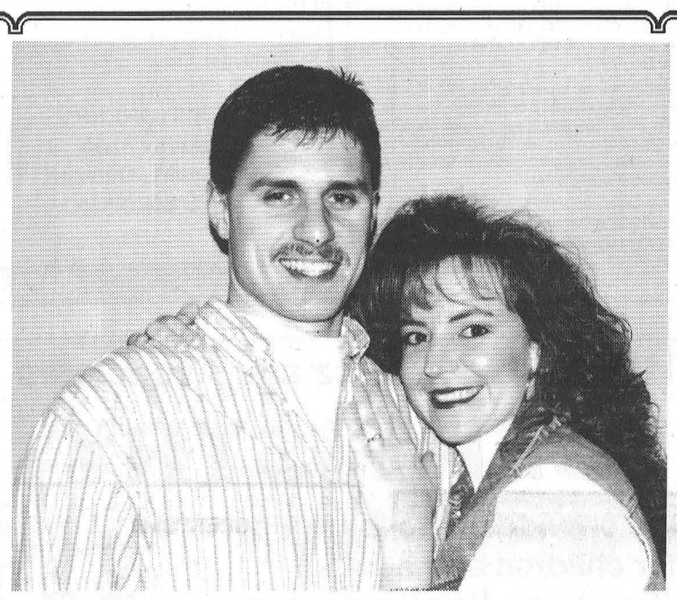

Wedding Announcement

McMillan - Francis

Lesley McMillan and Michael Francis along with their families are pleased to announce their upcoming marriage. The wedding will take place May 18, 1996 at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, Ont.

A mixed party will be held April 19, 1996 at the Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners.

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Pastor: Rev. Harold J. Morden
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10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
GUEST SPEAKER: GARTH GORSKY
Tues. 9:30 A.M. Prayer Meeting
Fri. (April 5) 7:30 P.M. Good Friday Service
GUEST SPEAKER:
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May 1996

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Hwy 31 & Ormond Road
774-5170
Pastors: Rev. Daniel Laronde
Rev. Bruce North
Fri. Mar. 29 7:30 P.M. - Praise & Worship
SUNDAY, March 31, 1996
10:30AM Worship Service
Guest Singers: Wendy Phillips
Super Church For Ages 1 - 12
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Home Bible Study
Difference Makers Together!
Dec. 1995

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morewood &
ST. ANDREW'S - Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-1304
SUNDAY, March 31, 1996
MOREWOOD
Palm Sunday Celebration
11:00 A.M. Sunday Worship
Nusery & Sunday School
CHESTERVILLE
9:25 A.M. Sunday Worship Nursery & Sunday School
Mon. Apr. 1, 7 P.M. St. Andrew's Ladies meet in the Hall
Tues. 9:30 A.M. "Coffee Break" Community Bible Study with full toddlers "Story Hour" program including Nursery.
Wed. 7:00 P.M. Senior Choir
Thurs. 6:30 - 7:45 P.M.
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8:00 P.M. Prayer & Bible Study
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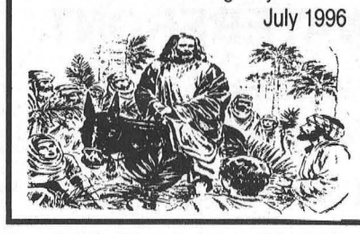
HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. George Bruce
SUNDAY, March 31, 1996
PALM SUNDAY
8:00 A.M. Morning Prayer
July 1996



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FINCH
Rev. Leslie Walker
984-2210
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10:30 A.M. - Morning Worship & Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Dec. 1995

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father: Don Cummings
448-3262
SUNDAY, March 31, 1996
HOLY MASS
5:30 P.M. Sat. Night Vigil Mass
Sunday Morning Masses
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Jan. 1996

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Rev. Gregory W. Blatch
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
SUNDAY, March 31, 1996
9:30 A.M. - Sunday Service
Everyone Welcome!
May 1996

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WILLIAMSBURG
Rev. George Rowaan
448-2351
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Village of Winchester, Ont.

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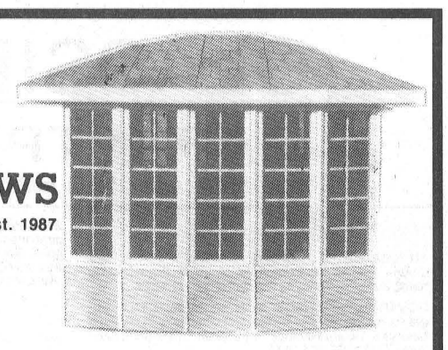

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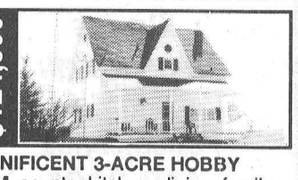

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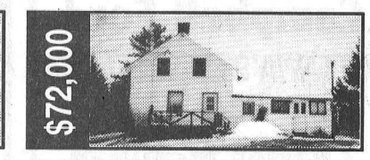

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Chesterville Skate Club recognizes members' achievements.

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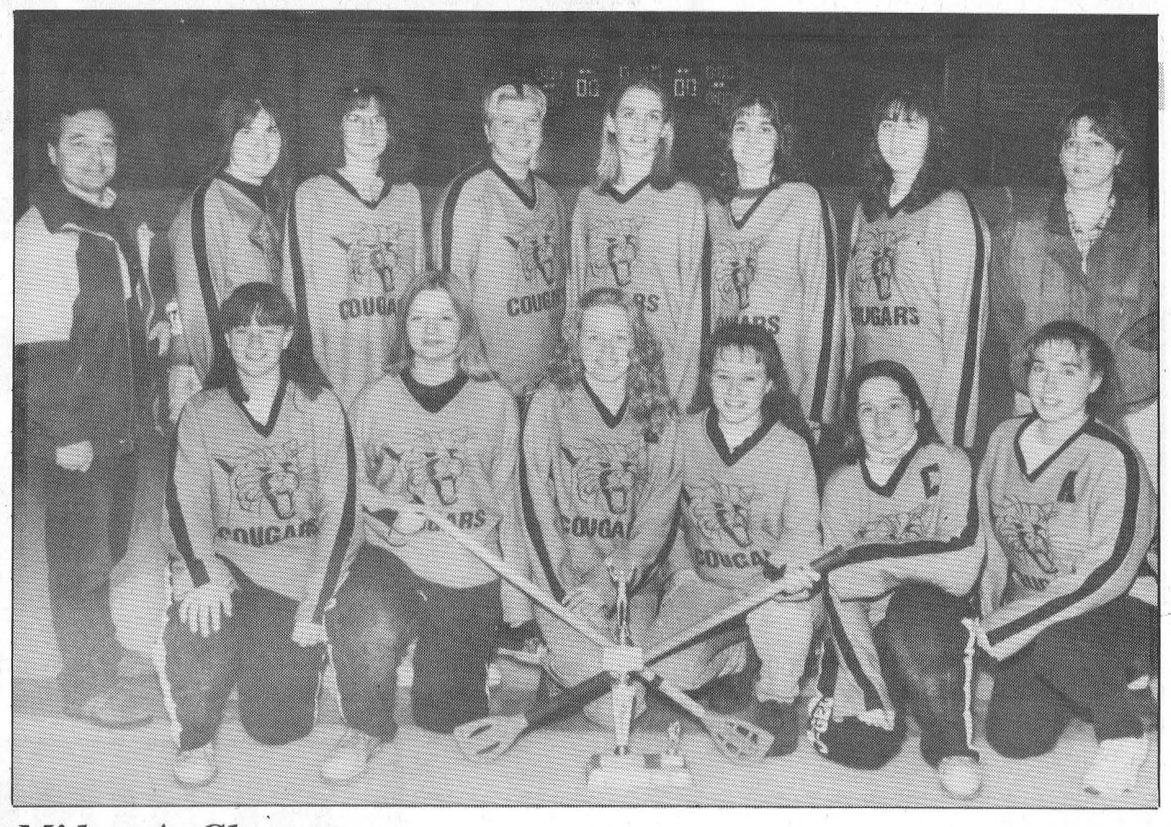
Finch girls broomball league junior champs, finalists



Midget A Champs

Crysler defeated Ingleside in their best of three series to claim the Midget A title. Players are, front from left, Stephanie Forgues, Lisa Labelle, Christine Labelle, Lisa Chabot, Sylvia Lavictoire, Cindy Scott; standing from left, coach Gilles Labelle, Ruth Lapp, Keilly MacMillan, Celine Patenaude, Jacqueline Yelle, Roxanne Yelle, Joanne Smith and coach Christena Yelle.

Record photo - Morris



Bantam A champs

Crysler, undefeated in the regular season, swept Finch in two games, winning 3-0 and 4-0, for the Bantam A Championship. Team members are, front from left, Cathrine Lafleche, Roxanne Benoit, Marie France Tougas, Stephanie Forgues, Lisa Labelle, Melanie Lafrance, Marie-France Lafleche; standing from left, trainer Cheryl Wright, Ashley Bedard, Chantal Legault, Jacqueline Yelle, Calah Wright, Celine Patenaude, Sylvia Lavictoire, Christena Yelle and coach Gilles Labelle. Missing from photo is Nikki Bakker.

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Midget B Champs

Finch captured the B championship of the midget girls division of the Finch Ladies Broomball League. Team members are, front from left, Amanda Bilmer, Leslie Smith, Amanda MacMillan, Deana Ferguson and Dara Ferguson; standing from left, coach Lance Ouderkirk, Chrissa Wall, Lindsay Smith, Jamie St. Louis, Rachell Robinson and coach Collette Lalonde. Missing from photo are Sasha MacMillan, Angie Carruthers, Connie MacLean, Mellisa Bowman, Jennifer Little and April Conroy.

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Bantam B Champs

Berwick Bruins won the Finch Bantam B Broomball Championship for the second year in a row, defeating Osnabruck in two straight games. In the first game Melissa Feeley scored unassisted in overtime to give Berwick a 1-0 win and in game two Angie VanGurp, assisted by Jenie Lapierre and Meaghan Paluck, scored the only goal in Berwick's regulation time victory. Chrissy Ann Rutters earned the shutout. Team members are, front from left, Susie Seguin, Laura Shay, Stefanie McBain, Valerie Lapierre, Melissa Feeley, Meaghan Paluck and Sandy McCadden; back from left, Helen McBain, coach, Kristen Tilberg, Chrissy Ann Rutters, Angie VanGurp, Carolyn McCadden, Amy Rutters, Kelsey Dey-Smith, Jenie Lapierre, Jenny VanGurp and coach Tony VanGurp. Missing form photo are Laura Dean and cheerleader Betty VanGurp.

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A Finalists

Finch made it to the Bantam A finals before losing to Crysler in two games. Team members are, front fromt left, Melissa Gibson, Julia Rutley, Christyane Wall, Lisa Laub, Nicole Robinson and Amanda Wheeler; standing from left, Vicki Ouderkirk, Michelle Gibson, Pam Hansen, Meghan Baker, Melissa Baker, Dara Ferguson, Leah Billingham and coach Monique Rutley. Missing from photo are Wendy Jacques, Erin McKercher, Amy Ouderkirk, Sarah Kingma and Alicia Sanders.

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Bush Bandits, McCormick's claim FMBL championships

FINCH - The Bush Bandits gave up only one goal in their two victories over Dunbar Saturday night as they swept their Finch Men's Broomball League championship series in three games.

The Bandits won game one in overtime.

They played a doubleheader Saturday night with the Bandits taking the opener 2-0 on a pair of first- period goals by Bart Heagle, both on set-ups from Adrian Herny, and then getting two from Herney, including an unassisted effort for the game's first goal, en route to a 4-1 win in the nightcap.

The Bandits' cause was bolstered by the Bols boys with Dave and Frank each getting singles. Scoring for Dunbar was Paul Morin.

In between the two A final games was the B final with McCormick's claiming the title with a 3-1 win over Smith's. McCormick's took the series three games to one.

Scoring for McCormick's were Lance Ouderkirk, Jason Norman and Bill Pynenbureg. Answering for Smith's was Mike Stewart.



North Dundas Bantam B Demons blanked the Carleton Place Caps 4-0 to take the BMHA tournament title but couldn 't contain the powerful Athens team in the league playoff East/West final (pictured here), losing 4-2 in WInchester Friday night.

Record photo - Craig

72s reach Jr. C finals for third straight year

For the third straight year, Embrun will be playing in the Eastern Ontario Junior C finals.

This season, with the new divisional format, Embrun defeated Casselman four games to one to capture the Blaine/Leroux trophy. St. Isidore defeated Rockland four games to one to win the Rozon/Dube division.

On Wednesday, March 20 Embrun defeated Casselman 7-4 to win the division but there were some tense moments at the end of the game. 72s goalie Chris Eason came up huge to help Embrun to the win.

For the first two periods, both teams were evenly matched. The score stood tied at three after two stanzas but Embrun simply overpowered them in the third to win 7-4.

Scoring for Embrun were Ray Weatherbee, Etienne St. Pierre, Martin Gignac, Yvan Levac (three) and Phil Poirier. Assisting on the goals were Paul Carpentier, Levac, Weatherbee (three), Jason Carpentier, St. Pierre (three) and Stephane Dicaire (two).

Scoring for the Stars were Marc Andre Parizien, Jean Rock Rainville, Jonathan Sevigny and Patrick Roy. Assisting on the goals were Pascal Leroux (two), Jason Bedborough, Francis Briere and Hughe Boulerice.

Casselman filled the penalty box for most of the game taking 19 penalties to Embrun's 11. A tough five minute roughing call on Casselman in the third almost did them in but they kept working hard. Eason kept Embrun in the game.

In the first game of the EOJCHL finals, Embrun defeated St. Isidore 5-3 as both teams were just checking each other out as they didn't play each other a lot this season.

The penalties were kept to a minimum but Embrun's big line of Yvan Levac, Stephane Dicaire and Martin Gignac keep on pouring in the points and the Eagles will have to stop them if they hope to win.

Scoring for Embrun were Yvan Levac, Ray Weatherbee, Stephane Dicaire (two) and Martin Gignac. Assisting on the goals were Martin Labelle (two), Weatherbee, Dicaire, Etienne St. Pierre (two) and Dave Ryan.

Scoring for the Eagles were Michel Walker, Billy Lacombe and Mathieu Bougie with Philippe Cote, Jeremy Legault, Daniel Desforges, Steve Seguin and Daniel Theoret with the assists.

The next game in Embrun is on Friday night starting at 8 p.m.

Bantam Demons claim BMHA title, Griffiths is MVP

Goalie Greg Griffith turned in a perfect effort last Thursday and was named game MVP as the North Dundas Bantam B Demons blanked the Carleton Place Caps 4-0 and claimed the BMHA tournament A championship trophy.

Due to March Break vacations, the Demons had to play the three game event with just four defenders and seven forwards but still managed to emerge as champions.

Matt Comier (unassisted) staked the Demons to a 1- 0 lead over Carleton Place, scoring at 12:38 of the opening period. Justin Gravelle (from Justin Heuff and Joey Hillis) made it 2-0 with 2:40 left in the session.

Heuff picked up another assist when Brad Filion increased the North Dundas lead to 3-0 with 1:01 left in period two. Cormier's second marker, set up by Devon Cinnamon and Hillis, made it 4-0 with 7:35 left in the game.

North Dundas drew just three minor penalties in the title match.

An overtime goal by Colin Fossitt (assisted by Justin Heuff) with 44 seconds left in the second overtime session gave North Dundas a 4-3 win over Gananoque in the opening round.

The Islanders forced the Demons into OT when Jeremy France scored with 3:32 left in the final period.

Justin Heuff was named Hustler of the Game for his two goal one assist effort.

Trevor Walker and Fossitt slapped in the other goals while Marty Link and Joey Hillis picked up the assists. The Demons were whistled for three minor infractions.

The Demons then faced the Athens Flyers in the semi-final round and defeated then 5-1.

North Dundas led 1-0 after a period and Gregg Griffith lost his shutout with 3:52 left in the second when Jason Perkins scored the lone Athens goal.

The Demons expanded their 3-1 second period lead to a 5-1 final on their period goals by Joey Hillis and Marty Link.

Link connected in period one while Hillis and Fossitt dented the twine in the middle stanza. Hillis (two), Trevor Walker (two), Devon Cinnamon, Daryl Toonders, Jeff Beck and Justin Gravelle drew the assists.

Joey Hillis was named Hustler of the Game.

Each team took four minor penalties.

Athens sweeps Bantams

After a very successful regular season, the North Dundas Bantam B Demons ran into a tough team in Athens in the East/West final.

The Demons just couldn't put the puck in the net and also took some costly penalties to lose both games and also the series, two games to zero.

The first game was played in Winchester and the Demons started out great. They scored the first goal but couldn't stay out of the box and lost 4- 2.

Every goal except the last for Athens was scored on the powerplay. This caused the Demons to fall apart.

Scoring for North Dundas were Brad Filion and Jeff Beck with Justin Heuff picking up the lone assist.

In the second game of the series, it was Athens that spent the most time in the box. Still, North Dundas was unable to score and lost this game 4-1.

In the second frame, the Demons kept the puck in the Athens end for all most the entire time but they were unable to beat the host Athens goalie. Athens only got out of their end three times but each time put the puck in the Demon's net.

The lone goal for the Demons was scored by Marty Link with the assists going to Steve Mattice and Justin Heuff.

Classics claim cup in OT

FINCH - Diane Gallinger scored from Pam Como with 1:01 left in overtime to give the Classics a 1-0 victory over Ingleside and the A Championship of the Finch Women's Broomball League Monday night.

The win gave the Classics a perfect record in the A side round-robin playoff format.

Earlier they had defeated R.C. Heagle 8-0.

Ingleside tried to regroup after Gallinger's goal, calling a timeout, but it wasn't enough. The Classics called their own timeout with 23 seconds left and then hung on for the shutout victory.

In earlier playoff action, Crysler claimed the playoff B title, defeating Amsing in their best of three round.

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Skate awards

Members of the Chesterville Skate Club Monday evening put on a special year-end review for parents and fans at the Chesterville Arena. It was also a time for coaches and supporters to be thanked, and for individual efforts to be recognized. Trophies presented were to (top row, from left) Alicia Hunt, Bank of Nova Scotia Trophy for most enthusiasm; Alisha McCabe for most advanced intermediate; Kaitlin Thompson for most advanced skater and (in front) John McGlashan for most advanced pre-beginner and Megan Berkvens for most improved beginner.

Aces back in the saddle, could end NSIHL series Friday

FINCH - Too little too late.

That was the story for the Finch Merchants on the weekend as they dropped both games of their North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League final series and now trail the Avonmore Aces three games to two.

Finch went into the weekend leading the series 2-1 but were humiliated 12-3 Friday night as the Aces fought back to deadlock the finals and Avonmore won a 7-6 nailbiter Sunday night despite playing two men short for the final 1:29.

Leading 7-5 and with Phil Brown and Frank Sinfield off for slashing - Brown at 1:29 and Sinfield at 0:49 - the Aces' penalty killers were flawless for 48 of the 49 seconds of the two-man shortage until, with one second left in the game, Finch captain Dwayne Spink brought the Merchants to within one.

The teams were tied at three after the first period, with Kevin Poapst, Murray MacDonald and Brown, with the first of his four on the night, scoring for the Aces and Mike Branchaund, Chris Villeneuve and Ed Dewitt scoring for Finch.

Brown scored a pair around a single by Craig Potvin to give the Aces a 6-5 lead after two. Scoring for Finch in the second were Terry Gove and Branchaund, with his second of the night.

Brown got the winner with 8:26 left in the game.

It was a different story Friday night as the Aces, going with only nine skaters, got four goals from Sinfield in their 12-3 win which evened the series.

Avonmore carried a 4-2 lead out of the first on goals by Sinfield, MacDonald, Kent Young and Brown - with the first of his pair. Scoring for the Merchants were Branchaund and Villeneuve, with the first of his two.

The Aces reeled off five unanswered goals in the second to put the game out of reach. Brown got his second; Al Brown scored six seconds later; Potvin made it 7-2 with 7:54 gone and Sinfield got goals two and three to close out the period.

The rout continued in the third with Avonmore building up a 12-2 lead on goals by Poapst, Sinfield and MacDonald before Villeneuve scored his second with 5:17 left on the clock.

Game six in the series is slated for 8 p.m. Friday at the Finch arena with Avonmore occupying the home team bench.

If a seventh game is required, it will be played in Finch at 8 Sunday night. The Merchants would be the home team if it goes the distance.

Women's hockey final set

The Winchester District Ladies Hockey League played their semi-final games this past weekend to determine who will compete in the finals to be held next weekend.

Number three Country Girl took on number two Annables and it was Annables that came out on top 3-1.

In the one against four matchup, number one Double Beauty took on the number four Maroons and Double Beauty blew them away 7-3.

Julie Gurnhill led the way for Annables with two crucial goals and Jen Banford picked up the single. Assisting on the goals were Crystal Gallant, Banford (two), Diane Lapier and Cathy Little.

The single for Country Girl came from Sue Whelan with Barb Canham and Janet Snyder assisting on the goal.

The next game was no contest as Double Beauty defeated the Maroons 7-3.

Leading the way for Double Beauty was Rhonda Winters with the hat trick and Nancy McDiarmid and Amy Fraser each with two goals. Assists went to McDiarmid (two), Winters (three), Nancy Lowe, Fraser, Tanya Blais and Linda Deserres.

Hornets aced in Town opener

The first game in the Chesterville Town League finals was a penalty filled affair and the Black Aces defeated the Green Hornets 4-1.

The game was tied at one after one period of play but the Aces exploded for three unanswered goals in the second to clinch the first game of the best of three series.

Scoring for the Hornets was Rene Boulanger with the assists going to Dave Van Delst and Darrell Shelp.

Putting the puck in the net for the Aces were John Guy, Kent Young, Jason Ouellette and John Tessier. The assists went to Kevin Williams with two, Ouellette and Young also with two.

The second game of the series will be played tonight at the Chesterville arena. Watch next week's *Record* for all the game action.

Young bowlers on stardom trail

Parents, bowlers and coaches braved the icy, snow- covered roads Sun., March 3, so that 15 youth bowlers from Chesterville Lanes could compete in the Four Steps to Stardom Zone Tournament.

The following bowlers competed individually in the singles category: Bantam Girls, Joanne Auger; Junior Girls, Lisa Byvelds; Bantam Boys, Matthew Bird; Junior Boys, Scott Fife; Senior Boys, Alex Middleton.

The single bowlers each bowled five consecutive games. Everyone put forth an excellent effort, especially Matthew Bird who received a bronze medallion. The singles zone competition was held at Ingleside Lanes.

Two boys teams competed in Cornwall at Olympia Bowl the same day. The Junior Boys team consisted of Michael Elshof, Derek Auger, Brett Bird, Jimmy Heuff and coach Randy LeClair. The boys worked hard and finished in sixth place.

Representing the Bantam Boys were Neil Smith, Eric Vachon, Grant Middleton, Matthew Barkley, Adam Sanders and coach Carol Heymans. The boys had a spectacular finish, placing second. They each received a silver medallion for their effort.

McRaes win Lalonde clan bowling tourney

The McRae family, competing for the first time, placed first in the eighth annual Lalonde Clan Bowling Tournament held recently at Chesterville Lanes.

In second place was the St. Pierre team with 59 points, 23 behind the McRaes. Third place was taken by the Ouderkirks. In fourth were the VanMoorsels; fifth, Lalondes; sixth, Thompsons; seventh, Fifes; eighth, Pynenburgs; ninth, Shavers, and 10th, the Sanders family.

Prizes

Women's high game - Viola McRae (McRae family), 228, $20.

Men's high game - Rick Brunet (St. Pierres), 300, $20.

Women's low game - Mary Lalonde (Lalondes), 29, $10.

Men's low game - Wade Thompson (Thompson family), 96, $10.

Hidden score, $5 each - women, Vicky Tait (Shaver) and Terresa VanMoorsel), 133; men - Clayton Shaver (Shaver) and Bill Pynenburg (St. Pierre), 187.

Boys' high game - Adam Sanders (Sanders), 179, $10; girls, Kim Fife (Fife), 102, $10.

First shift teams were the Fifes, Shavers, Sanders, VanMoorsels and MCRaes.

Winner of the first shift 50/50 draw was Dennis Fife who received $20 but failed to win the second $20 when he missed a strike. Steve Tait's was the second ticket drawn but he also failed to bowl a strike. Finally George of the VanMoorsel clan bowled a strike and won the remaining $20.

The Sanders team of Adam, Rejeanne, Tony Ray, Colin, Mike and Tony won the first shift bingo bowling category and received bingo tickets.

The second shift consisted of the St. Pierre, Lalonde, Pynenburg, Thompson and Ouderkirk families.

Brenda Lalonde won $27 for the second half of the 50/50 when she bowled a strike after the first winner, Cindy Pynenburg, failed to take down all the pins.

The St Pierre team of Frank, Rick, Bill, Gary, Linda and Maida won the second shift bingo bowling category and received tickets.

Berwick soccer registration

BERWICK - Minor soccer registration will be held in the Berwick Hall Sat., March 30 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Mon., April 1 from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Registration is for players five to 14, inclusive, and fees are $15 each for one or two children from the same family and a maximum of $40 for three or more children from the same family.

Optional photographs of this year's players are also available. Prices are $12 each for one or two children from the same family and a maximum of $30 for three or more children from the same family.

Parental signatures and players' health card numbers are required at time of registration.

Space in the league is limited and parents are urged to register their children early.

For more information call 984-2576 or 984-5259.

Pin Tales

Community League - Men's High Single, Danny Scheunner 241; Men's High Triple, Danny Scheunner 701. Ladies' High Single, Pat Monast 233; Ladies' High Triple, Pat Monast 604. **Team Standings** - Annette 129; Pat 103; Andrew 94; Carolyn 82; Joel 82; Sharol 77.

Williamsburg Mixed - Men's High Single, Buddy Perry 304; Men's High Triple, Noel Lalonde 746. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 243; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 689. **Team Standings, Playoffs** - Cathy's Cuties 3628; The Roller Coasters 3562; Pin Heads 3496; Wholly Rollers 3390; Shooters 3256; Corn Huskers 3188.

Matilda Bowling League - Men's High Single, Jack Joustra 257; Men's High Triple, Barry Fawcett 671. Ladies' High Single, Rita Cooper 253; Ladies High Triple, Rita Cooper 692. **Playoff Team Standings** - Rita Cooper 8; Jack Joustra 7; Bill Leclair 7; Barry Fawcett 6; Marilyn Payne 2.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Gladys Kyle 231; High Triple, Marjorie Munro 613. **Team Standing** - Mary Derue 108; Cheryl Lynch 102; Sharon Shaver 98; Mary Lynch 92.

Crysler Club 60 - Men's High Single, Rolland Lafleche 229; Men's High Triple, Rolland Lafleche 577. Ladies' High Single, Simone Lamoureux 251; Ladies' High Triple, Simone Lamoureux 677.

Les Copains - Men's High Single, Francais Leclerc 286; Men's High Triple, Johnny Tremmaglia 733. Ladies' High Single, Cathy Fawcett 239; Ladies' High Triple, Cecile Leclerc 570. **Team Standings** - Daniel Martel 107; Gilles Beaudry 96; Johnny Tremmaglia 95.5; Jason Beaudry 94.5; Jean- Marc Drouin 83; Francais Leclerc 72.

Avonmore Mixed - Men's High Single, Elwood Thompson 241; Men's High Triple, Elwood Thompson 591. Ladies' High Single, Shelagh MacDougall 301; Ladies' High Triple, Shelagh MacDougall 616. **Playoff Team Standings** - Manie 5999; Melba 5921; Viola 5632; Florence 5551; Iva 5513; Ina 5432.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Doris Brown 258; High Triple, Doris Brown 577. **Team Standings** - Rae 96; Ria 93; Doris 91; Pat 88; Beulah 83.5; Elaine 73.

Finch Mixed - Men's High Single, Jack Hoogeveen 278; Men's High Triple, Jack Hoogeveen 759. Ladies' High Single, Gail Shaver 241; Ladies' High Triple, Gail Shaver 640. **Playoff Team Standings** - Blazing Bowlers 3226; M & M's 3091; Jerds 3050; Two Balls 2919; Rookies 2828; Just Bowlers 2709.

Defenders- Men's High Single, Doug Phillipps 218; Men's High Triple, Doug Phillipps 609. Ladies' High Single, Donna Lochnan 259; Ladies' High Triple, Beth Winters 642. **Team Standings** - Debbie 111; Cathy 95.5; Kenny 87; Stuart 82; Joel 68; Chris 61.5.

Monday Nite Men's - High Single, Hubert Barkley 299; High Triple, Malcolm McDonald 782; High Average, Tony Sanders & Mike Glaude 224. **Team Standings** - Stingers 140; Alley Rats 123.5; A-Team 112; Country Boy's 102; Seniors 81; Raiders 65.5.

Riverside Rollers - Men's High Single, Tom Benjamin 342; Men's High Triple, Tom Benjamin 748. Ladies' High Single, Holly Brownlee 210; Ladies' High Triple, Holly Brownlee 515. **Playoff Team Standings** - Thundermugs 3235; Randy's Rugrats 3220; Dust Bunnies 3209; Tootsie Rollers 3200; Ya- Hoos 3086; Tony's Tigers 3055.

Winchester Odd Couples - Men's High Single, Jack Joustra 248; Men's High Triple, Jack Joustra 588. Ladies' High Single, Brenda Dellabough 249; Ladies' High Triple, Brenda Dellabough 634. **Team Standings** - Warriors 88; Alley Cats 71; Pussy Cats 62; Gladeators 59.

Berwick Thursday Mixed - Men's High Single, Dean Jackson 309; Men's High Triple, Winston Dingwall 716. Ladies' High Single, Babs Bradley 225; Ladies' High Triple, Babs Bradley 577. **Team Standings** - Lucie 26; Mary 26; Babs 24.5; Leah- Anne 19; Rejeanne 16.5; Connie 14.

Y.B.C. Pee Wee - Boy's High Single, Scott Smith 129; Boy's High Double, Scott Smith 238. Girl's High Single, Ashley Ferguson 134; Girl's High Double, Ashley Ferguson 256. **Team Standings** - Tigers 95; Mighty Rollers 81; Little Rascals 72; Mighty Ducks 69; Rug Bugs 57.

Y.B.C. Bantam - Boy's High Single, Matthew Bird 197; Boy's High Double, Adam Sanders 347. Girl's High Single, Kim Fife 131; Girl's High Double, Kristen Myers 239. **Team Standings** - Rockies 134; Danger Alley 103; Power Rangers 99.5; Rockets 95.5; Alley Cats 95.5; Grizzlies 88.5; Lightning Bolts 83.

Y.B.C. Junior - Boy's High Single, Brett Bird 202; Boy's High Double, Brett Bird 384. Girl's High Single, Valarie Byvelds 167; Girl's High Double, Valarie Byvelds 325. **Team Standings** - Skaters 80; Not Good Enough 69; Pinheads 69; Flintstones 33.

Y.B.C. Senior - Boy's High Single, Jeffery Campeau 245; Boy's High Triple, Alex Middleton 545. Girl's High Single, Amanda Whitteker 184; Girl's High Triple, Amanda Whitteker 507. **Team Standings** - Winners 47; Hosers 43.

On Sunday, Mar. 24 the Qualifying Round for the Y.B.C. Ontario Family Twosome was held at Chesterville Bowling Lanes. The winners were: **Pee Wee Division** - Shannon & Randy Leclair. **Bantam Division** - Eric & Jack Hoogeveen. **Junior Division** - Brett & Dave Bird. **Senior Division** - Julie & Marcel Robinson. These winners will now advance on to the Zone Finals to be held in April.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Minor Soccer
Berwick Minor Soccer registration, Sat., March 30, Berwick Hall, 10am-2pm and Mon., April 1 6:30-8pm. Ages 5-14. Parental signatures and children's health cards required.

Town League
Wed.,March 27 - Playoffs continue

Volleyball Tourney
Stormont Jr. Farmers Easter Volleyball Tournament Sat., April 6, Tagwi SS. Two divisions - Jr. Farmers & open recreational. Call Chad Brownlee, 537-2786 before April 2 to register. Dance to follow.

NSIHL Finals
Fri., March 29 - Game 6, 8pm, FInch Arena
Sun., March 31 - Game 7, if required, 8pm, Finch Arena

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