This Week

Chesterville pack enjoys a time-honored Cub tradition 3

Group helps people cope after loss 6

Berwick business sale was no April Fool's joke 7

Todd Marcellus McGill Redmen M.V.P. for 2nd straight year 14

The Chesterville Record

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Volume 101, Number 35 Chesterville, Ontario Wednesday, April 10, 1996 Single Copy 75¢ (GST Included)

OMB sides with village, approves apartment zoning

But site plan must be drafted first, with input from concerned neighbors

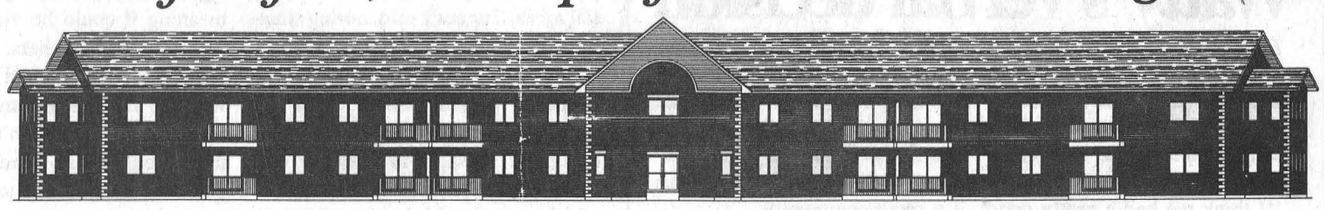
Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Developer Peter Van Kessel will be able to build his two-storey, 24-unit apartment for seniors on his vacant parcel of land in the village. But a site control bylaw must be drafted first, one that contains input from the neighboring residents who have so tenuously opposed the project, the Ontario Municipal Board has ruled.

Board member Frank Watty ruled that the impact of the apartment building in the neighborhood "should not be unreasonable, it should not impose an unreasonable burden on the community." But he wanted assurance, in the form of a site-control bylaw, that the proposed building will contain an elevator and will be designed with the best interests of seniors and the neighborhood in mind.

Watty gave approval for the R3-X1 zoning of the land in question, and for a modification of the village's Official Plan to reflect a greater percentage of high-density zoning within the village. But he will issue an order for the decision only when he has seen a site-control bylaw for the plan, which will spell out exact specifications for the apartment.

While the decision represents somewhat of a compromise, it is ultimately a defeat for Harold Edwards and neighboring landowners, and a victory for Van Kessel and the village. It upholds the village's zoning upgrade from R1 to R3-X1 on part of the parcel, and its decision to modify its Official Plan to reflect nine-per-cent high- density dwellings in the village, up from the previously-proposed five.



Artist's sketch of the building Peter Van Kessel has proposed. The OMB Wednesday approved the R3 zoning, but with a catch.

Edwards and other neighboring residents appealed council's May 1995 high-density zoning of the land and Official Plan modification. The hearing was the culmination of about three years of controversy, including public meetings and petitions on both sides.

The hearing was held last Wednesday at the village's Municipal Hall. Watty heard evidence, questioning and summations for a total of seven hours before announcing his decision. About 15 of the opposing residents attended the session.

Watty agreed with the village's argument that additional seniors' housing is needed in the village, and agreed the property in question is the most suitable location. A municipality's Official Plan is not carved in stone, but "an intent by council — they do the best they can at each point in time." And while a zoning bylaw is a "slightly tighter document," it still must undergo change through a formal process as the village evolves. He even said the building should be "beneficial" to the community.

As Watty announced his decision, there was no detectable reaction from either side. Van Kessel said after the decision he was of course pleased, and said he had no problem with Watty's request to include the residents' input in the site control bylaw.

"I'm glad it's over, very glad it's over, and happy with the results."

But Van Kessel said he was disappointed with the lack of support from the public shown for his side at the hearing. "There should have been more people here." Rev. Bert de Bruijn was the only member of the public who appeared on Van Kessel's behalf.

Edwards, after the decision, said only that he was disappointed, but his committee will make a contribution to the site plan agreement.

"We lost, but it wasn't for a lack of effort."

Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook, who sat in on the hearing, said he was a little surprised by the provision in Watty's ruling.

"I think when we all buy property we would like to know it would stay that way. We can only hope. Someone once said today is the tomorrow you were afraid of yesterday."

- OMB member Frank Watty

"It's not quite what I expected, but I can see the wisdom in the decision he's handed down," Cook said.

"I hope that Harold and his committee will sit down and put together a serious wish list, and we will make an effort to reasonably accommodate them."

The village did not pursue a request to seek costs from the appellants.

☐ Please see OMB on page 2

Community Watch needs a boost

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The heat is on for Chesterville's Community Watch program to revitalize itself after only one year in operation.

Spokesman for the program Michael Hunt says "it's in trouble because there has been very little organization since the beginning because people felt it wasn't needed."

A public meeting to revitalize Community Watch in Chesterville is planned for April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Anglican Holy Trinity Church Hall.

"We have a number of ideas for revitalization like CPR and First-Aid training along with enhancing communications with the OPP," said Hunt.

A number of volunteers were lost over the winter, he adds, and the committee is hoping to bring them back along with others interested.

"We started out with 30 members and now we're hoping to double that."

Because of the shortage, some volunteers have been doing double duty and working both Friday and Saturday nights.

"Organization of schedules and meetings has also been a problem and we plan on fixing that as well," said Hunt. In the future the committee hopes to meet with its volunteers quarterly to keep the communication lines open.

Occurrence reports also need to be beefed up, Hunt said. "Instead of just saying it was a quiet night, we have to look at what was actually seen, like licence plate numbers and that sort of thing."

To date, there has only been one call made to the OPP to alert it of something suspicious.

OPP Constable Al Lummiss will be attending the April 18 meeting to provide a contact with the force itself.

The committee is also looking at going online with the Internet as another means of beefing up communications with the OPP and other nearby Community Watch programs.

Chesterville's Community Watch program was implemented in 1995 after a public meeting was held to tackle the village's crime problems.

Since then members of the program have patrolled Chesterville's streets two nights a week watching for suspicious behavior.



Putting the boot to MD

Finch volunteer firefighters were among the departments across Canada who set up voluntary tolls Saturday to collect money in the fight against muscular dystrophy in the National Firefighters' Boot Drive for MD. From left, Lynn Rombough, Phil Dame, Steve Tait, Garry Ouderkirk and Joe Bakker collected $1,352 from generous motorists at the intersection of Highway 43 and Main St. (Also taking part in the boot drive was Clayton Shaver, not in photo).

Record photo - Morris

Sidewalk and yard sale earns village proclamation

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — A new annual event has been officially proclaimed in Chesterville, one designed to benefit village merchants and boost civic pride at the same time.

Chesterville council last Wednesday proclaimed the second Saturday in July each year to be Community Sidewalk Sale and Yard Sale Day.

Village merchants have held a summer sidewalk sale for many years, closing off part of King Street and holding activities like live music, face painting and pony rides at the same time.

The concept of a the community yard sale, where residents can attract many browsers by holding yard sales on the same day, is being officially incorporated as part of the annual event.

The proclamation means the Sidewalk Sale and community yard sale will be held Saturday, July 13 this year.

The proclamation reads: Whereas council wishes to promote and encourage commercial activity within the village of Chesterville; And whereas several yard sales occur and coincide with the annual Community Sidewalk Sale; And whereas council believes such activities are mutually beneficial to each other and the village's commercial economy in general; And whereas council believes such activities are a means of fostering community spirit and co-operation; Now therefore the Council of the Village of Chesterville hereby proclaims that the second Saturday in July, and henceforth, shall be recognized as "Community Sidewalk Sale and Yard Sale Day."

The proclamation was passed unanimously.

Township revisits speed limit

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

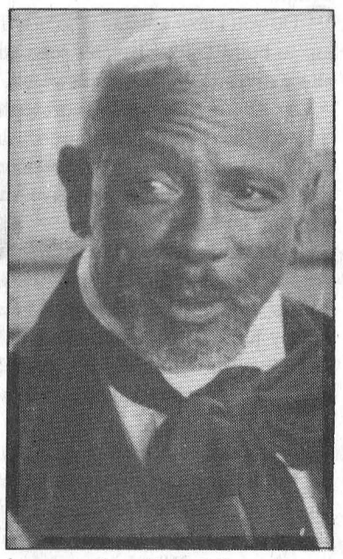
MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester Township council is taking yet another look at the issue of changing the speed limit in Winchester Springs.

At its April 1 meeting council directed roads superintendent Arden Carruthers to go out to the hamlet and take a look at all possibilities.

Reeve Claude Cousineau suggested that instead of changing the speed limit from 70km/hr to 50km/hr, that the speed limit sign be moved from a residential area to the boundaries of Winchester Springs on the north and south ends.

☐ Please see SPEED on page 3

Briefly



Lou Gossett Jr.

James Mink Story on TV this Sunday

Captive Heart, the James Mink Story, a Hallmark Presentation made-for-television movie starring Lou Gossett Jr. and Kate Nelligan, will be shown on the Global Television Network and on CBS at 9pm Sun., April 14. The film, shot largely at Upper Canada Village last summer, is based on the true story of a black woman kidnapped from Canada and sold into slavery in the southern U.S. and of the efforts of the characters played by Gossett and Nelligan to bring her back to freedom. Many of the extras in the two-hour film are employees of Upper Canada Village and the St. Lawrence Parks Commission's recreation staff.

Scouts plan fundraiser

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville's Venturers, Scouts, Cubs and Beavers are holding their first major fundraising effort for 1996. They will be selling a variety of lawn and garden supplies door-to-door in co-operation with Agri-West Co-op in and around Chesterville and Morewood. Members will canvass Chesterville and Morewood Saturday, April 13 and the Chesterville Rural Routes April 20. Items purchased will be delivered May 4 to customers' homes. Telephone orders will be accepted by calling Andy at 448- 3483 or Gord at 448-1050.

Merchants to talk about parking scene

CHESTERVILLE — A meeting of Chesterville's business community has been called to explore concerns about parking in the village of Chesterville. The meeting will take place Thursday, April 11 at the Heritage Cafe on King Street. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

Food, music and info for seniors

CHESTERVILLE — Seniors are invited to enjoy an afternoon of food, music and information Tuesday, April 16 at the Diners Club for seniors at the Nelson LaPrade Centre in Chesterville. The day begins at 11:45 with a ham and scalloped potato luncheon, with entertainment by the North Dundas Stage Band. Following is a presentation by OPP Const. Al Lummiss on how to protect yourself from crime.

Fundraiser good for a laugh

CHESTERVILLE — Yuk Yuk's stand-up comedy is coming to the Chesterville Arena Saturday, May 25 as a fundraiser for community projects. The rib-tickling event features special guest Larry Horowitz, and begins at 8 p.m. with a dance to follow. For tickets, contact Mark at 448- 1825 or any Lions Club member.

OMB

☐ Continued from page 1

Watty commented he would probably not have considered it anyhow.

Chesterville's planning consultant, Glenn Tunnock, was first to present evidence. Armed with two consultants' studies in favor of the project, one by his McNeely-Tunnock firm for the village and another by Van Kessel's consultant, Ronald Clarke, Tunnock thoroughly outlined the zoning history of the six-acre parcel, and what he described as the apartment proposal's conformity to the village's proposed zoning bylaw and Official Plan.

He described the proposal as "a prime example of infill on existing, developable land."

Tunnock described how Van Kessel's proposed 31,000-square-foot apartment, which would be 32 feet high, 242 feet long and a maximum of 95-feet wide, easily conforms to the village's zoning bylaw and Official Plan, as well as other standards.

For example, the proposed $600 rent for apartments is $100 lower than what is deemed affordable for SD&G under provincial guidelines. With the help of a chart, tunnock showed the proposal meets all zoning requirements, including lot frontage, front and rear yard distances, height, maximum lot coverage, density, units and parking spaces.

He noted how the land could be easily hooked up to the village's municipal water and sewer services and pointed out surrounding land uses, which are mainly single-family dwellings, although there are double units, as well as a two-storey, five-unit building.

Tunnock noted the estimated daily traffic peak for the proposed Main Street access road is 400 vehicles per hour, while the design capacity is 1,000 per hour.

He also cited demographics, noting Chesterville has a 16.6 per cent population of seniors, higher than the national average of 11.6 per cent, the Ontario average of 11.7 per cent and the SD&G average of 14 per cent.

Also, given the lack of developable land small municipalities have, it is not uncommon for such apartments to be built in predominantly residential areas, Tunnock said, noting situations in Finch and Winchester.

But Watty took interest in the proposed parking situation for the building, pegged in a blueprint design as 36 spots in front, or east face of the building. He asked whether it would be beneficial to bring some of the parking to the opposite side of the building, which could mean doing away with external stairwells on the north and south sides, giving an extra 10 feet of clearance for cars.

Edwards then questioned Tunnock, first asking whether he had taken the interests of the community into consideration with regard to the apartment proposal, and if he was aware of the extent of the opposition to the plan.

"I did not propose to change it, but yes, they're taken into consideration," Tunnock responded, noting the requirement for public meetings.

Much of Edwards's questioning was centred around the fact that the proposed update of the Official Plan states that density types should generally be built in the same area. "Are you aware that R3 is not compatible with R1, as is the rest of the area?" he questioned Tunnock. "Are you aware that in the municipality where your office is located, the Township of Cumberland, all new subdivisions have densities that are clearly distinguished?"

"While it's desirable to group them together, it'd probably more common to see them mixed than not," Tunnock said, noting small municipalities like Chesterville do not have the available land to accommodate an umixed dwelling makeup. He said it is preferably done in a "sensitive" way, which is why council has limited the proposed building to two storeys and 24 units.

Edwards asked Tunnock the relevance of the proposed building to a seniors building, a reference to the objectors' argument that because the proposal is not for an official seniors residence, Van Kessel could not legally restrict tenancy to seniors, meaning it could be viewed as low rent housing for others.

But Watty intervened, asking if it was true Van Kessel planned to install an elevator. "If it wasn't for seniors, there would be no advantage for an elevator? Without a site plan before us, how do they (know) that at this point in time," he asked Tunnock.

Tunnock replied that the developer's obligation to the community is to try to market the building toward seniors.

Edwards asked about another block of land in the village, one he said could accommodate an apartment building. He pointed out a block of land owned by developer Erik Thompson south of the South Nation River west of Hwy. 43. He told Tunnock how Thompson requested R3 zoning, but the request was rejected because it sits within the 100-year flood plain.

Tunnock agreed the Thompson land, with its proximity to the river is an inviting setting. "I don't doubt it's an esthetic location, but it's not as important, in my opinion, as accessibility and services."

But Edwards noted if Thompson developed the land, it would be him that would be responsible for bringing services to the area.

"Yes, but we're trying to take advantage of existing services rather than extending services that it will cost the municipality to maintain over time," Tunnock replied.

"There are no other lands in the village that are zoned R3. (Van Kessel's land) meets the criteria of proximity to the downtown core," he said, noting the Thompson subdivision would be too far for seniors.

"To oblige (seniors) to walk this distance is something I don't think they would appreciate, especially crossing a major highway."

The hearing, while formal in its process, was not without its moments of levity, and not without its moments of suspense. Shortly before a mid-morning break, Edwards told Watty he had within the last week uncovered a document signed by council, calling its legality into question.

The step was a surprise to the village's side, and village solicitor Jim Campbell, when asked by Watty, said he had no idea what Edwards was referring to. Watty invited Edwards to share the document with Campbell, but cautioned it was not the board's place to decide such matters of legality. He called it a "matter for another court."

The matter was raised again after the lunch break. The document turned out to be a resolution to pass the uncontested bulk of the village's new zoning bylaw, and was signed by Peter Van Kessel. Edwards claimed this was a conflict of interest. But Watty firmly disagreed, and the matter was finished, but not before Watty cautioned Edwards that "bushwhacking" the village's side was not a recommended manner of presenting evidence.

Rev. Bert de Bruijn, speaking on behalf of the need for seniors' apartments, said he was delighted when he learned someone was going to build in the village.

"I really think he would be doing the whole community a favor if there's the possibility people can stay in the village," he said. "I would rather see people stay in the community than go to outlying communities to live."

Edwards asked de Bruijn if he was aware the proposed building was only targeted toward seniors, not legally limited to them. de Bruijn said he was confident a sufficient rotation of tenants would be found.

Edwards asked whether de Bruijn was aware of the possibility of six-unit buildings at other locations in the village.

"Not at ground level, with an elevator or near the downtown core. We don't have public transportation, so that's very important."

"Are you aware singles and doubles can be built to specifically suit seniors?" Edwards asked de Bruijn.

"Do you know anyone who is willing to build that? I haven't seen any alternatives," de Bruijn answered.

Van Kessel also made a presentation to the board. He agreed the neighborhood is primarily residential, but noted there is a five-unit building on Mary Street.

He showed a piece of paper he said was signed by five people whose homes abut the vacant parcel, and "They have no objection. The only thing they're telling me is please do it quickly because we'd like to move in."

He referred to a nine-person waiting list at the Nationview apartments on Water Street, forcing many seniors to move to Finch, Williamsburg or Winchester for appropriate accommodations.

"I believe as a community we should supply an area for the people, in the area and outside, that we have a duty to supply them with a home, and that's what I'm proposing to do."

Watty then interrupted, asking Van Kessel if he was willing to commit to including an elevator. "Yes sir, we have said that from day one," he responded, adding he also didn't have a problem with removing the exterior stairwells to make extra side clearance. He said he was willing to work with the village on landscaping and other aspects of the design.

Watty's verbal decision

Editor's note: The following is an edited transcription of OMB member Frank Watty's verbal decision. It is essentially but not totally complete, and sections in parentheses are paraphrased.

"I think we had a pretty good airing of the concerns. I think Mr. Edwards and Mr. Cassidy have come here with a substantive planning issue — it was worthwhile being explained once again.

It comes down to the old problem, of security, I guess. Sometimes our fear of the unknown, how much stability was there... I think when we all buy property we would like to know it would stay that way. We can only hope. Someone once said today is the tomorrow you were afraid of yesterday.

Planning documents, official plans, particularly, are expressions of an intent by council. They do the best they can at each point in time. But positions will change, (with new information and new policies). Technology changes, and financial issues can change.

But the official plan states (positions) at a point in time when council made decisions. It is not written in stone, it is not perfect. You can express the best hope. The zoning bylaw is a slightly tighter document. You can sell someone (property zoned) R1 but even with that it doesn't mean it will stay R1 forever. Even the zoning bylaw has to undergo change, through a formal process.

My feeling is that it should be the impact of that change should not be unreasonable, it should not impose an unreasonable burden on the community. (On the flip side, it will be beneficial to the community...)

I'm not going to pay attention to the issue of devaluation. It's a very contentious issue (and difficult to measure)... I believe the primary issue here is without knowing a lot more about what the apartment is going to look like... there may be some concern, but the beneficial part is this is a small community...

And despite Mr. Edwards's assurance that he can take care of himself, not everyone's that fortunate. The Reverend is right. But council can work with seniors to make it (appealing to them). It's better than having no opportunity in the village.

I will issue a full written decision — but I am prepared to approve the official plan amendment. I am also prepared to approve the zoning bylaw. But I am not very comfortable in issuing the order on it.

All of this will work out when council passes site plan control and has a site plan agreement with the developer — not to cast doubt on Peter Van Kessel's credibility, but to make it official. When that sort of agreement is pretty much finalized between the village... when I am advised that stage is reached, only then will I issue the order...

If I have some doubts I may very well choose to re-convene this hearing and flesh-out this (site control) matter. I encourage the village to work with the developer and extend a hand... I am prepared to give the zoning but I want to see some loose ends tied up...

(The Planning Act unfortunately doesn't name residents a party to it, but) in my decision I will request the village (include residents' input). I suggest a small working group of three to four people (who can be called together) as a way to have residents a part of the process.

I am prepared to approve all other sections of the zoning bylaw. The village is now free to use the rest of the bylaw."

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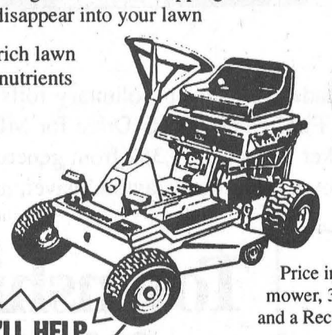

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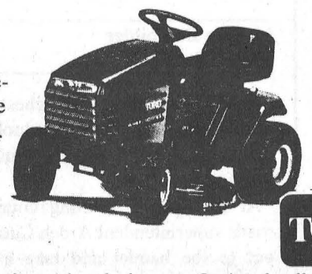

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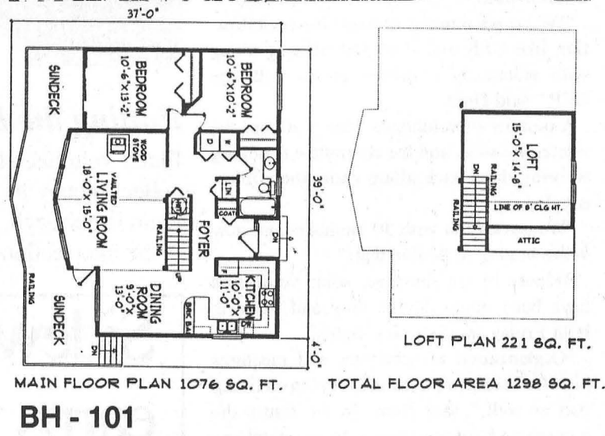

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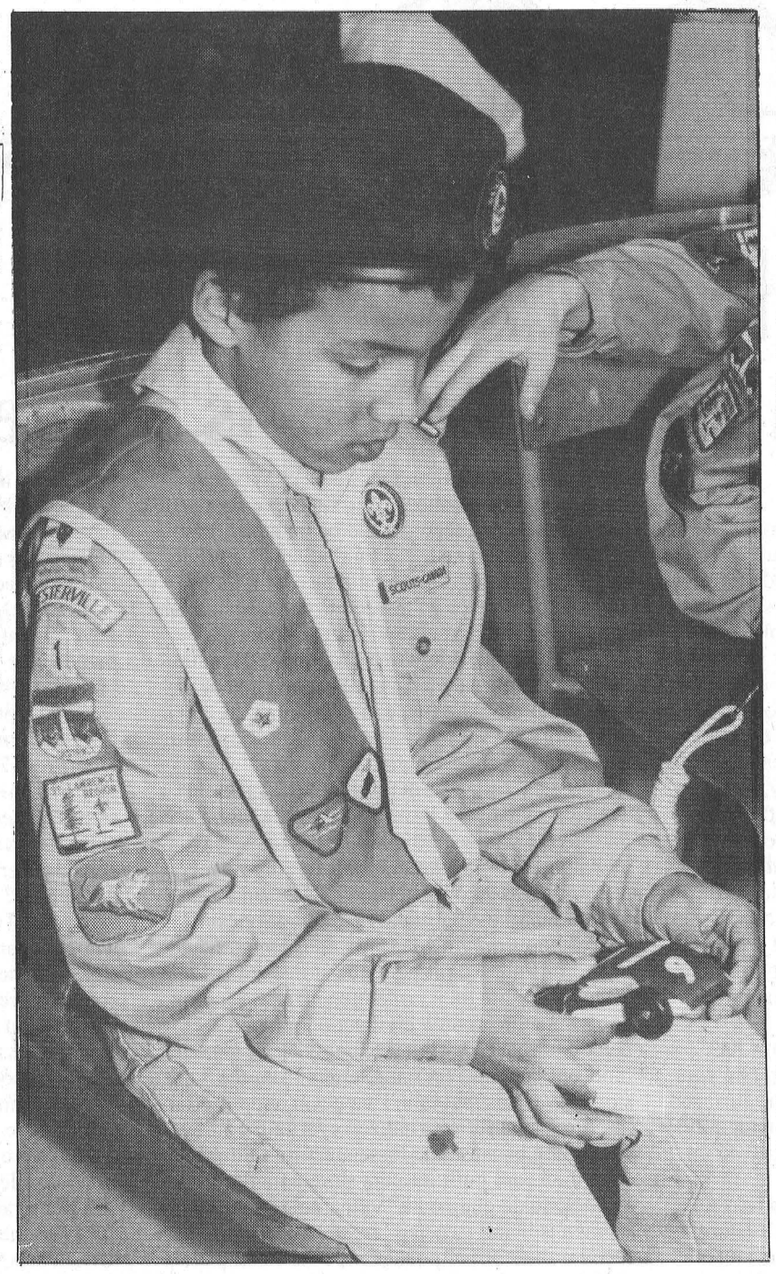
Cubs enjoy the thrill of the race

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff



Chesterville Cub Norman Merrifield makes sure his kubkar is ready for the next race. Eight Chesterville Cubs will race for the District title Sunday.

CHESTERVILLE — It's a thrill that Cubs have enjoyed for decades — the small blocks of carved wood, the plastic wheels, the slotted track. The kubkar is a fundamental part of being a Cub, as much as camping and knot tying.

Chesterville's Cubs Monday evening revisited that thrill, putting their kubkars to the test, Cub against Cub, kubkar against kubkar.

At stake was not only bragging rights for the pack, but a chance to be one of eight Chesterville Cubs who will represent the pack at the District Kubkar finals in Kemptville Sunday.

The kubkar begins as a kit, and each Cub buys one. It's up to them to carve it, paint it and weight it for maximum speed. After that, it's gravity that does the rest.

In Chesterville Monday, the kubkars, three at a time, were lined up at the peak of a 30-foot-long curved track, a car in each groove. Martin Sunderland, Cub Leader and race starter, drops a bar of wood, and the cars are released simultaneously. The Cubs cheer and jump as the kars speed toward the finish.

Whatever it is that makes a kubkar fast, Sunderland is not sure. Some Cubs paint their cars, carve them for maximum aerodynamics, and strategically place weights to the underside. But last year's District Winner — his son Stephen — won it all with a plain Jane version. "For some reason, it was extraordinarily fast," he says.

"But I think the fun is as much in the preparation as the actual racing," he says, adding the building of a kubkar is an excellent way for the boys to work with their parents at a special project.

Fastest kubkars in the Chesterville Pack, this year, belonged to Jared Johnson, Ross Howat and Jason Centen. Those three, along with Bill Shaver, Sean Cracknell, Steven McNaughton, Norman Merrifield and Ryan Fuerte, will race for District honors in Kemptville Sunday, on a computerized track that measures hundredths of a second.

All the Cubs get to make the trip, and those who didn't make the top eight will be stand-ins if needed.

"This has been going on for years and years and years. The guys I work with did this when they were kids," Sunderland says. "It's very traditional. The boys look forward to it all year."

Speed limit revisited

☐ Continued from page 1

After receiving concerns from former councillor and transport truck driver Jack Durant, council decided to take another look at lowering the limit from 70 kilometres through the hamlet to 50 kilometres in March.

Originally council had agreed to just lower the limit after a local resident raised the issue at council in January. At that time, council forwarded a resolution to Williamsburg Township, which would also have to agree on the change.

However, since it has not yet heard back from the municipality to the south, the issue is still open to possibilities, said Cousineau.

Durant is concerned about the difficulties of slowing his truck down for such a short distance. "The noise to gear down would be a disturbance as well," Cousineau said.

Apparently, this can also cause a waste of gas to the transport.

Previously council discussed speed limits in similar areas. Through Glen Becker, south of Williamsburg, the speed limit is 80km, whereas in Williamsburg, it's 50km. However, in Vernon the speed limit is also 70km.

Extending the speed limit of 70km at both ends of the hamlet may solve the problem residents are facing, said councillor Martin Schoones. "That makes more sense because drivers feel they have to slow down then."

The original issue arose in February when Steve Summers, who lives right at the speed limit change, requested the speed limit be lowered.

Summers lives within feet of the speed limit sign and says it is a hazard to the safety of the children in the neighborhood. As well, as soon as drivers see the sign allowing them to increase speed, they tend to do so immediately.

Widowed Support meets April 18

CHESTERVILLE — The Widowed Supoort Group of Stormont and Dundas will meet Thursday, April 18 at St. Mary's Church Hall in Chesterville. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. and participants are asked to bring donations for the food bank and their favorite recipe.

Bereaved families to meet April 11

CORNWALL — The Cornwall & Area Chapter of Bereaved Families of Ontario will hold its monthly share and support night April 11 in the library of CCVS, 437 Sydney Street in Cornwall, from 7 to 9 p.m. The topic is different ways to grieve. Bereaved Families is a support group for those who have lost a loved one through death. For more information, call (613) 936-1455.

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1995 1 ton List price $24,165 Discount $2,800 Sale Price $21,365 Stock #5-247	Demo 1995 1/2 ton 4x4 List price $22,970 Discount $2,670 Sale Price $20,300 Stock #5-271	1995 Extended Cab List price $27,720 Discount $2,700 Sale Price $25,020 Stock #5-297
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Editorial

Wise decision

Last Wednesday's Ontario Municipal Board hearing was the culmination of about three years of controversy in the village. And it probably didn't occur to many involved that the decision would recognize both sides of the coin. But it did.

No one can say the concerned neighbors didn't have their day in court. Board member Frank Watty was careful in explaining the process, and scrupulously fair.

Watty told the hearing the fact Edwards appeared without counsel would not necessarily hurt his side, or make it a David versus Goliath scenario. That's true, because the matter was decided solely on the basis of sound planning.

As far as Watty's request to see a site plan before he makes his decision official, it in fact speaks to the side of the village and Van Kessel. They obviously convinced him there's a need for seniors' apartments in the village, and he wants to make sure when the building is built, that's in fact what it will be.

But it also speaks to the concerned residents. To take a planning matter all the way to the Ontario Municipal Board shows they feel very strongly about their position. Watty acknowledged that, saying Edwards and his aide, Mel Cassidy, came before the board with a ''substantive planning issue.''

Far more of those opposed to the zoning attended the hearing than those in favor. That says something, too.

Watty's decision came about as close to a compromise as is possible in this case. Van Kessel can go ahead with his proposal, and Chesterville seniors will have a place in their own village in which they can live when they must move, a place that is new, affordable, close to the downtown, and a part of the community.

Edwards and the concerned neighbors have the opportunity to be a part of the final planning process. It's anyone's guess how this stage will unfold, but the provision is there, and it will depend on co-operation.

It may be little consolation to the concerned residents, who have so vigorously opposed the project, but the provision for their input in the site control was an inventive and wise move on Watty's part.

Watty made the right decision. Chesterville as a community is obligated to provide its seniors with a place they can retire to, a place that's not across the highway, or hidden in a far corner of the village. It's a shame when someone who has called Chesterville their home for several decades has to retreat to Finch, Williamsburg or Winchester because there's nowhere for them here.

Maybe there are other possibilities, such as five- unit buildings built with seniors in mind. But with elevators? And who has proposed buildings like this?

Yes, the proposed location is primarily R1 residential, but a municipality the size of Chesterville does not have the flexibility that larger municipalities enjoy. As the village evolves, so do its needs. And so too, must its zoning provisions.

Off The Record

A thief is a thief is a thief...

By Robin Morris
Consumer Eidtor

Maybe I'm old fashioned. A product of a certain era. Maybe I took Ward Cleaver's advice to Wally and the Beav too much to heart. Maybe, when all is said and done, I really was listening when my old man told me I had to take responsibility for my actions.

But I ask you, Gentle Reader, are you and I the last ones to take ownership for our thoughts, words and deeds? Are we the only ones left who are willing to stand up in court and say, "Right officer. It was a fair cop. I done it." and then accept the judicial equal of 10 of the best from your father's belt across your bare palms?

Or am I being too brutal for the delicate sensibilities of the 90s, in which everyone has an excuse and the pleas delivered in court with such heart-rending eloquence that the quality of mercy not be strained become the adult equivalent of the dog ate my homework?

Nobody's at fault any more. The onus has shifted from the individual to the group and you don't have to scratch too far beneath the surface to discover membership in whatever financially, intellectually, morally or culturally deprived group that happens to be *au courant*.

Take, for an example, the Nova Scotia Council on the Status of Women, which is urging a boycott of Zeller's and the Bay for the stores' current policy of attempting to recover through civil litigation with convicted shoplifters some of the costs they have incurred to deter the very crime for which these individuals have been convicted.

The problem, according to the council's president, is that most shoplifters are women and therefore prosecution and attempts to recover costs through civil litigation amounts to sexual harassment. Of course, the way to stop sexual harassment, according to the Birkenstocker who heads the council, is to boycott the stores until they come to their senses and stop hounding these convicted felons. Given the unassailable logic of the Council on the Status of Women, there would be no shoplifting if no one shopped there. Therefore, there would be no harassment of those charged and we could all enter a bright and sunny world.There would also be no jobs, and this in a region of the country in which a job is as rare a catch as a trawlerful of cod.

In a radio interview Monday night, council president Catherine McDonald stated that at the root of the problem is the lack of legal aid representation for those charged with shoplifting and for those appearing in civil court.

It seems Zeller's has modified the Law of Toyland, where the lowest price is the law, to one that says if you want to play, you have to pay, and along with its parent company, the Bay, is attempting to recover between $225 and $325 - the amount they claim they are out of pocket for every shoplifting incident - from those convicted of shoplifting. Admittedly, the stores are being a bit hamfisted in their collection efforts, sending out letters threatening civil action as soon as a person is charged. This inevitably leads to some innocent persons receiving letters from the stores' weasles, but hey, I've never shoplifted in my life and yet I'm penalized every time I buy something because the losses incurred through such thefts are built into the store's markup.

McDonald claimed a "vulnerable group of women is being targeted" by the attempt to recover their out of pocket expenses, completely oblivious to the existence of small claims courts where an individual can settle an amount like that without having to resort to the expense of legal representation. She also failed to mention in the interview that small claims is the place to go if you've been wrongfully charged and the civil suit results from that wrongful charge.

Ane one other thing. She also forgot to mention that the way to stay out of court is not to shoplift in the first place. But that would be too simple and would place too much responsibility on the individual, who only stole in the first place because she was a victim of the male-dominated world of marketing and advertising and which convinced her that her life would not be complete unless she had that certain shade of red lipstick to mask her lack of self worth. And why should she have to pay for it since she was coerced into feeling a need for it in the first place?

Lord only knows there must be some government-funded women's organization somewhere who could point this out to these poor souls who are, after all, convicted thieves.

So just become some granny in Lordtunderinjaysus, NS, mistakenly receives a letter from Zeller's lawyers telling her she's going to have her butt hauled into civil court, should I shed a tear while shelling out a couple of extra bucks for a new set of BVDs? And should I consider her the victim of harassment because of her gender?

Should I cry a river for all those lager louts who, bolstered with a 24 of instant courage, smash in the front window of the nearest convenience store and scoop up a few cartons of smokes and an armful of lottery tickets? When they get tossed in the local crowbar hotel should I join a support group and threaten a boycott of the store, arguing that drunkenness and breaking and entering are predominantly male preserves, *ergo*, the louts are victims of their gender and should be counselled rather than incarcerated?

I think not.

So let me see if I've got it right: there are certain acts, *ie* shoplifting, that have been determined to be illegal. The majority of the persons who engage in this unlawful activity are women. Therefore they should not be treated as criminals because they are disproportionately represented in this group of lawbreakers.

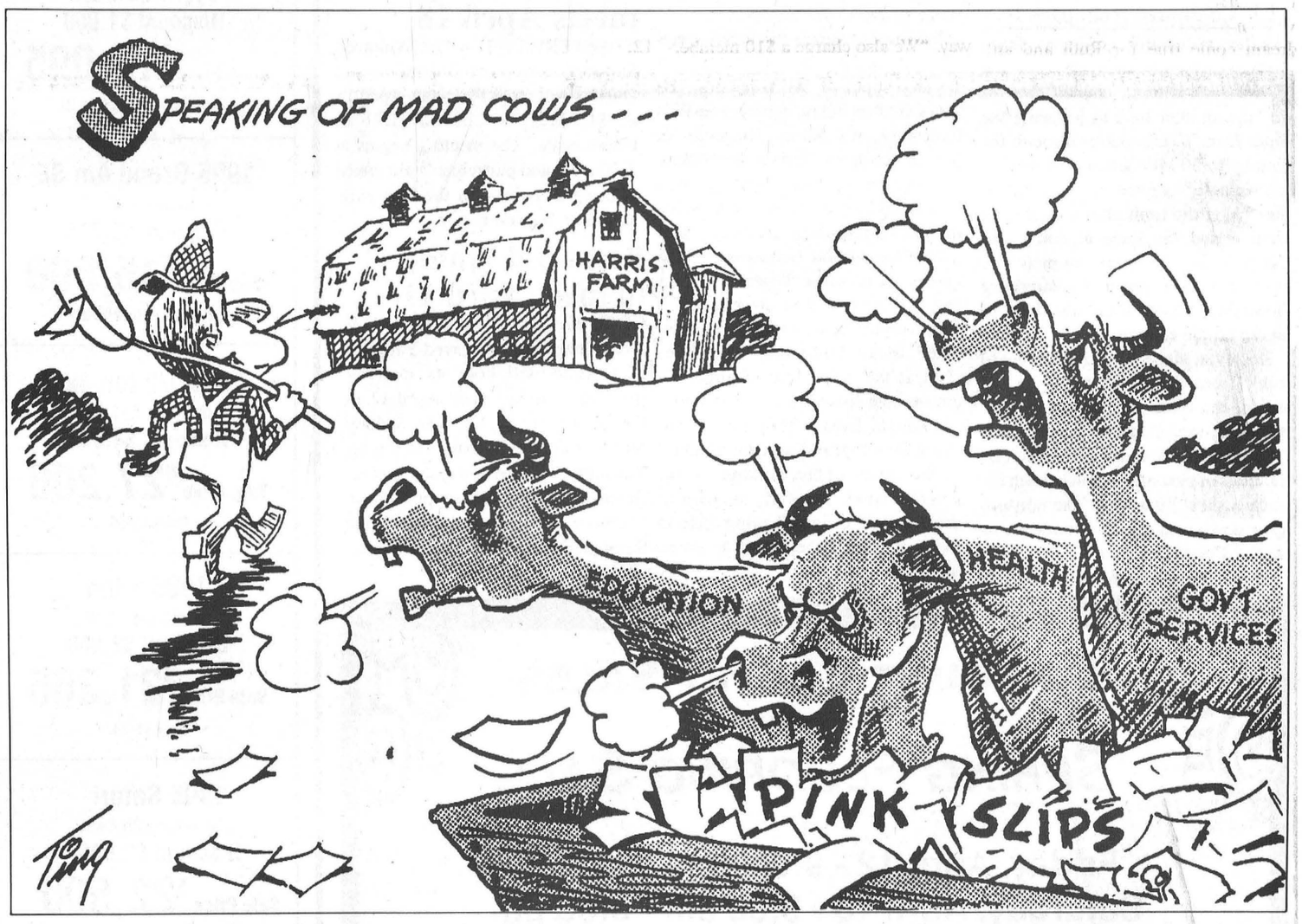
Excuse me if I've got it wrong, but I always thought that the person from whom goods were stolen was the victim and the thief was the person in the wrong.

The B&E artist and the shoplifter are one and the same.

They are genderless.

They are criminals.

And they should be treated as such.



THE FARMER'S WIFE

By Wyn Thompson

There is a perfume wafting on the spring air around and about Hill House. For most of us, contact with skunks is limited. No more than a nasty odour, or a small black-and-white body lying at the side of a country road.

Tonight, I am reminded that just because I don't see skunks too often doesn't mean they're not there. Few of us are wandering about the fields which they prefer as their homes.

I did come across a mother and four little ones ambling about a pasture field in late afternoon, but only once. My natural reaction was to beat a hasty retreat.

And no wonder. For even the tails of the little ones came up ready for attack. I stopped in my tracks for a skunk can spray up to three metres. And there were five of them!

Telling the Farmer of my prudent retreat, he informed me that skunks are members of the weasel family and that humans can detect the smell of skunk 12 km or more away. Oh nice!

He also reminded me that skunks are true omnivores. They eat just about everything from insects (their chief food) to fruit, berries, grain, fungi, small rodents, eggs, snakes, toads, frogs and garbage.

I swear they know their power. Perhaps it's this sense of invincibility that makes it vulnerable to automobiles. However, its chemical arsenal is little defence against a vehicle.

I worry about Cat, I go to the door, and call him to come in. He doesn't come, he is reluctant to give up his nocturnal prowls now that spring is here. I fear that it is only a matter of time until Cat meets up with Skunk.

But, I am prepared, with what is supposed to be a fool proof bath to remove skunk odour. To get Cat into a bath...that is the rub.

Green foliage appears slowly to cover the scars of winter. The earth slowly warms. Soon the spring peepers will tune up. Marsh marigolds await and I put on my boots to go out. I find every excuse to be out-of-doors and even the threat of spring housecleaning does not stop me.

Twigs and leaves are raked up, lawns are seeded in damaged spots to encourage greening for the summer. I turn the compost and dig some in around the roots of new plants. April is an ambitious month.

Birds are calling from the trees. How good it is to hear them for we had very few birds this winter, as did many of our neighbours. We were beginning to fear that something dreadful had befallen them.

An early tulip braves the spring chill and we agree with it that April is pleasant...but May will be even better. For in April spring moves slowly and deliberately, it has much to do before May arrives.

Golden tassels of birch and maple are the waving flags of the season. On the floor of the bush, wild flowers begin to appear on slopes warmed by the sun.

The stream sings. The groundhog stretches and ventures into the sunlight hungry for its first good meal of spring. Spring fever engulfs man and beast and bird and flower in a wonderful splurge of activity.

The neighbours young colt races up and down the field, then turns and does it all over again. The young cattle tear out of the barns, kick up their heels and run about in all directions, drunk with the power of spring.

But an April rain can put a damper on such enthusiasm. It begins gently, gathers strength until it falls heavily, soaking down to the roots. Or it pours in torrents running off into the rivers and streams with the very last of the melting snow.

Then the wind turns cold, daffodils huddle damply, and birds fluff their feathers for warmth and dream of southern climes. But, I seek shelter indoors and listen to the sound of rain on the roof, a musical, rhythmic, soothing sound that could easily lull us into napping.

The fish run is still one of the inimitable signs of spring in Eastern Ontario. In the town creek nearby, they are one of the constant and mysterious wonders of nature. Then comes the mudpout, or catfish, season. There's nothing quite so good as a feed of mudpout caught in the frigid spring waters of Eastern Ontario.

Ah yes...spring. And April...its name being derived from the Greek word for 'opening'. The month too, when in many countries of Europe, the first day has been reserved for a facetious custom for which no satisfactory origin has yet been discovered, to send an unsuspecting person on a bootless errand.

In England and the Americas, such a one is designated 'April Fool'. In Scotland he is said to be 'hunting the gowk', while in France he is called 'poisson d'Avril' or April fish. Be that as it may, in most households it does lead to some good-natured fun.

April weather does occasionally bring rain and sunshine both together. Never a dull moment!

A bit of April advice to finish with "I've learned that if you sprinkle Carpet Fresh and vacuum just around the entrance hall in your home, people will think you've cleaned all day!

Curtain rises on new theatre society

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

WINCHESTER — Make room for the thespians!

With the curtain set to rise April 25, 26 and 27 on the Dundas Player's Theatre Society's first production, *Opening Night,* devoted performers and production members are experiencing jitters.

Nevertheless, as this certain play indicates, jitters are just another part of the theatrical way of life.

Founding society member Deb Smith-Peto says the amateur theatre group was formed this winter to meet several needs.

As a result of running a newspaper advertisement for two weeks during the mid-winter, 17 local residents came out to the first meeting and more than 30 for the second one.

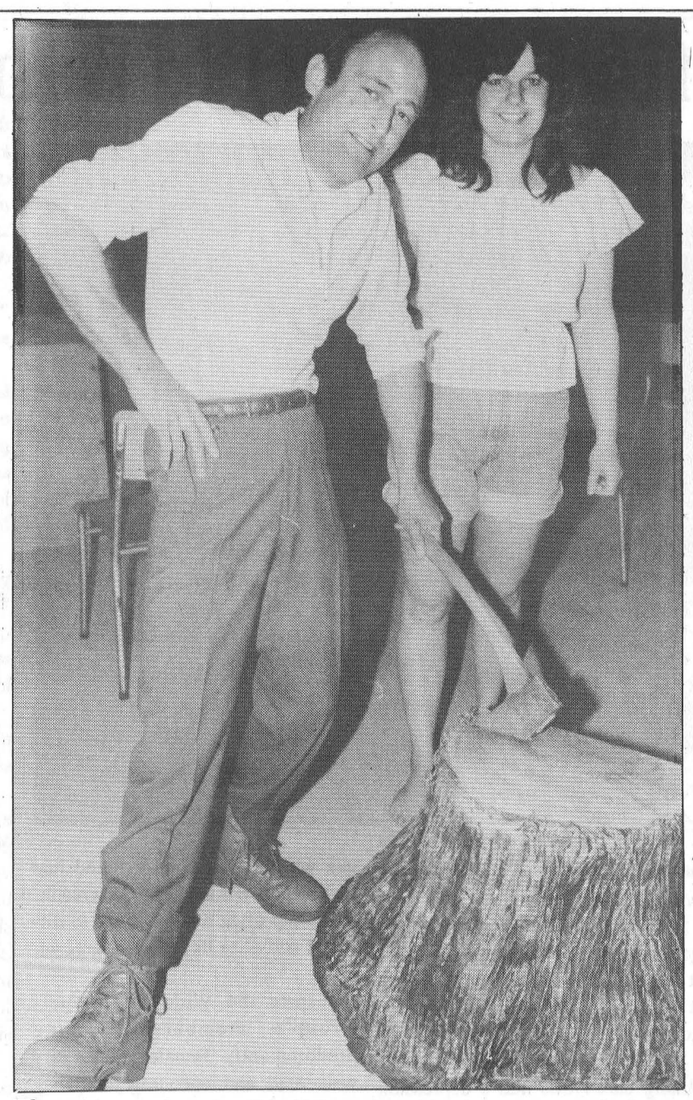
The players were born.

"We are open to anyone who is keen on theatre," she explains. According to the society's membership of 32, the numbers of those interested is evident.

Once the society was in place, she says, a reading committee was struck to choose a play to be produced. "We looked at six scripts and given our own place, we decided to go with a this two-act Norm Foster play."

Rehearsals for *Opening Night* began in January with a 12-week production schedule. "Because it was our first endeavor we wanted to give ourselves lots of time."

The madcap antics start as the Tisdales celebrate their 25th anniversary with an evening at the theatre. It's a dream come true for Ruth and an imposition for her husband Jack who would rather be at home watching baseball's World Series.



Thespians rehearse for "Opening Night."

However, after events both on and offstage that fateful night, their lives and the lives of all involved are irreparably altered.

Smith-Peto also makes note of the contribution made to the Dundas County Players Theatre Society by the former Chesterville Charity Players.

"When we started out, the Chesterville players came to us and donated their $640 bank account, which really helped us out."

Now with eight patrons and the support in advertising of 13 local businesses, the group is well on its way. "We also charge a $10 membership fee for those who are directly involved."

Although this production is being held at Winchester's Henderson Hall, she says, the group's next venture will be into the world of children's theatre.

"We have been approached by Dairy Fest to do a children's play in the summer and then after that we will be doing a murder mystery in the fall."

Live productions offer something different, says Smith-Peto. "Instead of watching a movie or the television, it's really nice change and for those involved, it's rewarding in itself."

Tickets for *Opening Night* are $6 and its recommended for those over 12.

Existing stove inspections canned

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — "Existing" was the operative word at Osnabruck Township' Monday council meeting.

According to a resolution passed Monday "due to potential for liability, any inspection of existing heating units be referred to the individual's property insurance company.

"Inspection of heating units will only be carried out at the time of construction or renovation by a qualified municipal building or fire inspector and fees shall be applicable as per the building permit fee by-law."

However, confusion arose over the resolution as to what heating units would actually be inspected and who would be responsible for doing so.

Building inspector Hilton Cryderman explained to council members that "if a new stove is installed or a building with a stove in it then we have to go out and inspect it."

This includes any wood stove, corn stove, pellet stove, fireplace or any other heating unit.

However, if an individual decides to change insurance companies the township will no longer go out and inspect an "existing" stove for that purpose. "It is up to the individual to have the insurance company come out and inspect it," said Cryderman.

In the past the municipality charged a $50 fee for this service. "We will no longer be offering it," said Cryderman, according to the resolution.

"So the resolution will only affect existing stoves," asked councillor Fran LaFlamme. "That's correct," said Cryderman.

"Our insurance guy advised us to continue on with the usual process for new ones, but to stay away from existing wood stoves," added Cryderman.

However, councillor Steve Middleton said, "we have the fire department confused and this should be clarified." Reeve Jim Bancroft agreed.

With the resolution in place, said Cryderman, he would now like to work with members of the fire department "so we will all understand what the township is trying to accomplish in accordance with the building code and for fire safety."

Anytime a new building is constructed or renovations made, individuals must obtain a building permit from the municipality. Therefore, if a stove is being installed or being replaced then either Cryderman or the fire department must inspect it.



Service Department: Front, left to right, Shane Lord, David Scrivener. Back, Mike Patenaude, Pat Luther, Brian MacMillan, Don Nizman (in car), Dave VanBruinessen, Glen Snyder.

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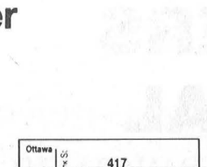

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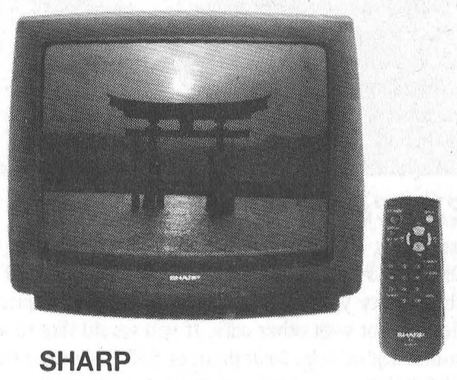

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When one considers that 50 years have gone by, and everything is still going well, one might wonder where it all began and how. Well, the first step was the charter, giving the branch its number, '434', and the status of being a branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, and joining hundreds of other branches across the country.

To get us to where we got our charter took a lot of hard work by a lot of dedicated veterans, who were not that long out of the navy, army and air force. These veterans were the ones who actually signed the charter and are consequently listed on it forever. It can never be altered.

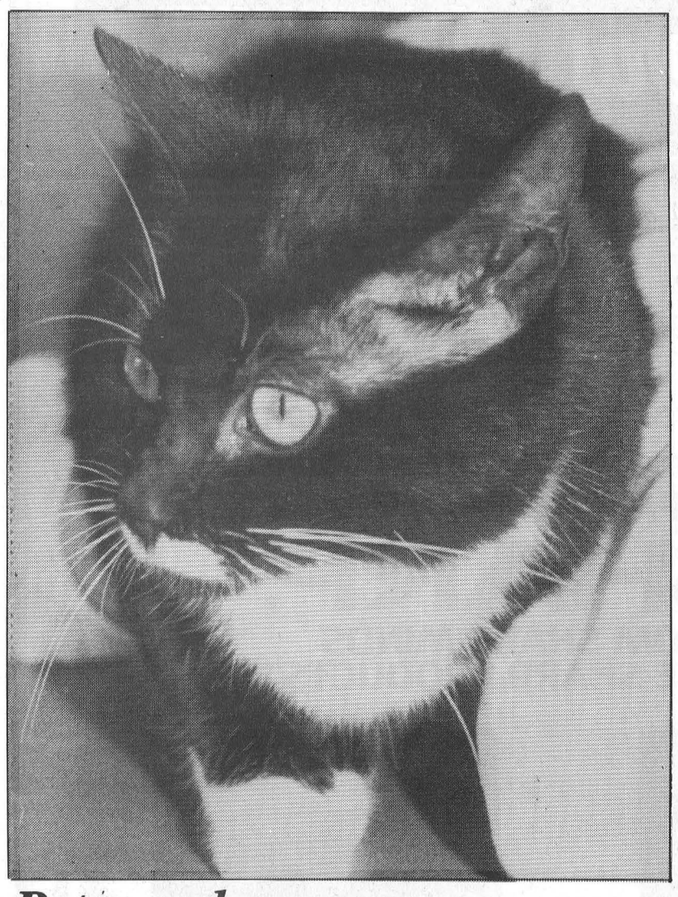
Some of these men are no longer with us, but their names live on, as they have left their mark, not just on the charter but in the community in which they lived. These men were up front in war and again up front in peace, dedicated individuals, who at the time never realized what they were starting.

Listed here as they appear on the charter, we salute them, as we dedicate ourselves to the continuance of Branch 434.

L.H. Doering
J.R. Fader
F. Perrault
A. Harper
E. Barrett
J.G. Fleming
L. Racine
D. Curran
F. Curran
R.H. Fawcett
L. Anderson
G. Sirvege
R. Sirvege
L.E. Alford
J.A. Morris
W. Harper
F.L. Beckstead

The charter was presented to Branch 434 on July 30, 1946. The incumbent president at that time was Lyle E. Alford. Many of our charter members have been called, but,

At the going down of the sun
And in the morning
We shall remember them.



Between homes

Moustache is a one-year-old female housecat who is now living at the Ontario SPCA Shelter in Cornwall. Shelter staff say Moustache, who has pretty yellow-green eyes, is generally quiet and good with people, but not with other cats. If you would like to adopt Moustache or another cat or dog, visit them at 550 Boundary Rd., Cornwall, or call 936-0072.

Bereaved find comfort in numbers

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

I am standing upon the seashore. A ship at my side spreads her white sails to the morning breeze and starts for the blue ocean. She is an object of beauty and strength and I stand and watch until at last she hangs like a speck of white cloud just where the sea and sky come down to mingle with each other. Then someone at my side says, "There she goes!"

Gone where? Gone from my sight... that is all. She is just as large in mast and hull and spar as she was when she left my side and just as able to bear her load of delivering freight to the place of destination. Her diminished size is in me, not in her. And just at the moment someone at my side says, "There she goes!" there are other eyes watching her coming and other voices ready to take up the glad shout, "Here she comes."

If read with concentration, one realizes the above piece is a means of coping with death... just a simple two-paragraph means.

Here in this area there is yet another more active means of coping with losing a loved one in the form of the Widowed Support Group of Stormont and Dundas.

Founder Mary Luykx describes it more accurately. "The group brings together all sorts of people, young and old, professional and ordinary down to earth people, poor and rich. We all have one thing in common; the loss of a loved one."

The loss may have been very recent, she explains, or as it was in her case, many years ago.

Having become a widow with six children more than 10 years ago, Luykx found herself in trying circumstances. "It was not easy. Everyone reached in a different way and each child reacted differently to the loss of their father. But we got through it together, with the help of relatives and a lot of friends."

Perhaps, the immediate period following the loss of her husband was the easy part, she suggests, as she sits with her hands folded at the table in her sun room at her home near Berwick.



Founder Mary Luykx.

"The day came when the last child got married and it became very quiet. It was at this time that I realized that it was the children that had kept me going."

Very slowly, Luykx realized she was sliding backwards into a depression again. "It was so easy to do." With no where to turn and not knowing what to do about her pain, she reached out to a confidante, she explains, who launched her in the right direction. "I took the advice and went to a widow's support group in Ottawa. It was not an easy thing to do for the first time."

However, in hindsight, it was one of the best decisions she has ever made.

After a year of traveling to Ottawa, she realized the need for this sort of group in this area. "I contacted several people and they all seemed to be interested in getting the group started." That was in 1991. Since then it has flourished to the benefit of dozens and now holds a membership of 24.

"We all cope with loneliness in unique ways but most have found that staying active is the key." As a result, the group often holds outings to different activities like theatre or bowling.

Despite the Widowed Support Group's membership being predominantly female, males are welcomed and encouraged. "They need to know this," says Luykx. "It isn't a dating service or anything silly like that. We just welcome and provide company for anyone in need. We do things together. We have fun and most importantly, we listen."

However, if it's clear a member's needs outweigh the offerings of the group, "we recommend they seek the services of the Bereaved Families of Ontario in Cornwall." It is through this organization, that more professional services can be sought.

Another common misconception is that the group is only there for those who have lost a loved one through death. "We are open to all men and women who have lost a loved in any way." This can also mean separation or divorce, she explains.

"In some ways having a loved one die may be easier," adds Luykx. "We know they are gone. If your husband or wife leaves you then you know that person is still out there somewhere and that can be very painful and difficult."

Many of the emotions are similar. "We experience anger, fear, sadness and loneliness."

Although Luykx had her family to lean on during her immediate period of mourning, many don't. "This group has become family to many and it has enabled me to cope in the long-term as the emotions may go on forever."

One of the veins of coping prescribed to by the group is activity. "We all cope with loneliness in unique ways, but most have found that staying active is the key. Get busy. Do lots of things. That's what saved me."

It helps to belong to a group such as this, says Luykx, "as we all have something in common."

Having people to talk to that have experienced the same trauma and are now dealing with similar emotions is very helpful, she attests. "When my husband died I felt lots of guilt. I should have done this. I should have done that. I also felt full of questioning. Why? Why? Why? Again, I was lucky to have my children and my sister here."

And now, she says, she has the support of other members of the Widowed Support Group. "That really makes a difference. It helps a lot."

The group meets every third Monday of the month in Chesterville at the St. Mary's Church Hall at 7:30 p.m. "Easing your pain and loneliness is our aim."

The advantages of belonging to a support group are many. "You learn that you are not along and have a place to trust and share your feelings with others. You learn to accept your own feelings and those of others along with gaining insight into one's feeling's and behavior. You learn to understand yourself, recognize fears and lessen them. As well you gain support and encouragement from other members of the group."

For more information, contact Luykx at 984-2033.

APRIL IS NATIONAL DENTAL HEALTH MONTH

FACTS ON DENTAL CARE

CHOOSING A DENTIST

One of the first things you'll want to do when you move to a new community is choose a dentist. Take your time, look around and make an informed decision. Call your local dental society, especially if you need a specialist, such as a pediatric dentist.

TOOTHBRUSHING

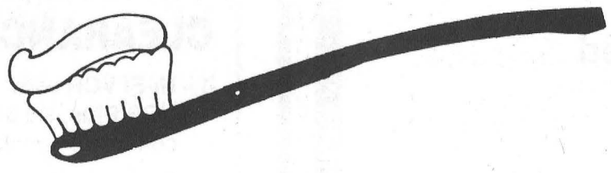
Proper brushing is an essential part of home dental care. The most common mistake people make is to brush too quickly. A good thorough cleaning should take between 21/2 and 3 minutes. Brush at least every 24 hours. It is important to brush before going to bed because when you are asleep, you do not have the advantage of the constant saliva flow that bathes your teeth during waking hours. Make sure you brush every tooth surface including inside, outside along the gumline and the biting surface. For fresher breath, give your tongue a quick brush as well.

Brush at a 45 degree angle to your teeth and use a soft tooth brush. Another point to remember is not to scrub hard when brushing. Imagine yourself massaging your teeth and gums. This will prevent you from wearing away the enamel while promoting blood flow to the gums.

Finally, remember to replace your toothbrush every three months. An old frayed brush won't clean properly.

FLOSSING

It may be easy to develop good flossing habits. At first it may feel a little unnatural but stick with it, even if your gums bleed the first few times. Try flossing your teeth while you watch T.V. It will keep you from getting bored and rushing through it. Take a piece of floss about the length of your forearm. Slide the floss between the teeth and form a small section into a C-shape around the base of the tooth and slide it gently under the gumline.



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Announcement



Rick Catellier

Rosalind Drewery and staff are pleased to announce the appointment of
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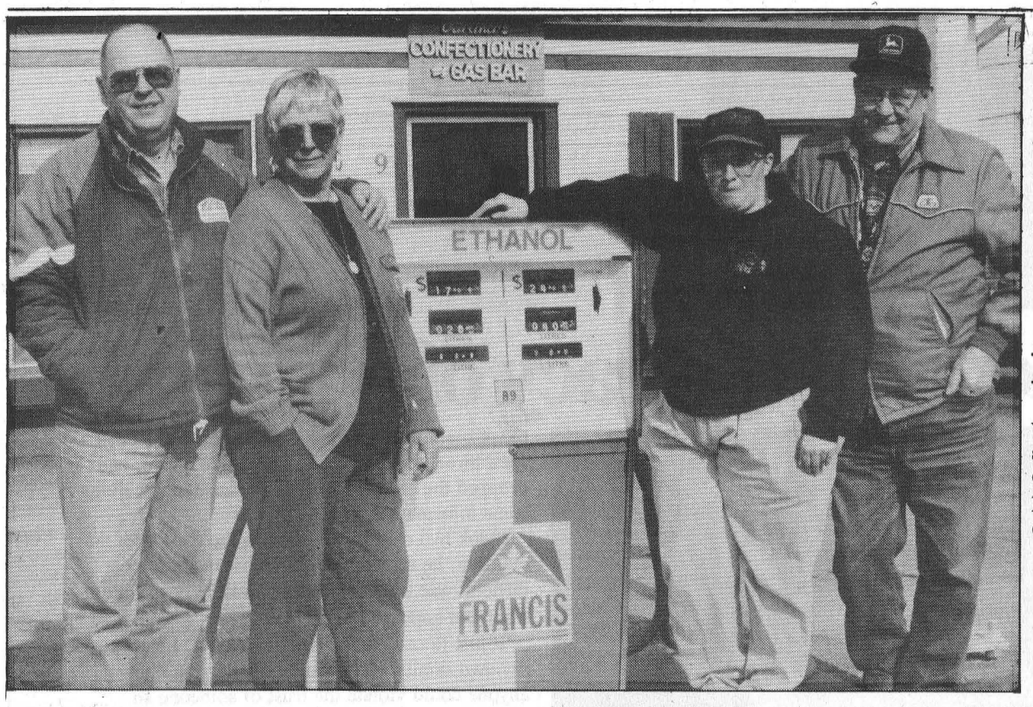

Bert and Claire Gardner, left, have sold their gas bar and convenience store to Brenda and Floyd Dingwall.

Berwick business changes hands

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

BERWICK — It started as an off-the-cuff joke, and it became official on April Fool's Day.

But the sale of Gardner's Confectionary and Gas bar, Berwick's only such business, is complete, and its new owners are no strangers to the community.

The business changed hands on April 1, purchased by Finch Township Reeve Floyd Dingwall and daughter Brenda. They bought it from Claire and Bert Gardner, who are moving on to new challenges after 10 years.

With the purchase, Dingwall jokes he's gone from cows to gas, with a little bit of politics along the way. Dingwall served as warden of the United Counties in 1995 and his Jersey herd, which he sold two years ago, was one of the best in Canada.

But Brenda Dingwall, 25, will be the station's principle owner. Floyd Dingwall is "just the little helper," he says. A possible new name for the business is "Brenda's Corner."

The story about how the business sale came about is curious. Previous owners Claire and Bert Gardner hadn't let it be known they would sell if the price was right, and Dingwall, while buying gas one day, joked he'd buy the station, and pulled his chequebook out. More serious discussions followed, and a deal was eventually inked. Dingwall notes, though, the recent OPSEU strike tied up the paperwork for a while.

Dingwall said buying the station will give his daughter full-time employment, something that's not easy to come by for young people these days.

Brenda Dingwall has previous business experience, as owner of a dog grooming business. She also worked for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. She says running a gas station is much different a task than she's used to. She says she's nervous, but at the same time excited and up to the challenge.

The gas station is a Francis Fuels outlet, and features ethanol-blended gasoline. The store features the expected assortment of snacks, other food items and necessities, and is also a pickup location for Abel's Drycleaning.

The Gardners, who owned the business for exactly 10 years, say they'll have many memories of running the business, and the people they served along the way.

They said selling was not a difficult decision. "We had figured either now or a couple of years down the road," Bert says.

"You have your ups and downs, you learn a lot, you get to know people quite well," he adds. Both Claire and Bert extend a hearty thanks to the community for its support over the last 10 years.

Floyd Dingwall says the Gardners have been kind, helping him and Brenda learn the ropes. "That's a big plus, to have someone with the experience to train us."

He says he remembers a time when there were seven or eight convenience stores in Berwick, but as Ottawa's business community grew more accessible, the number declined accordingly. Also, the closure of the Kraft plant in the mid 1950s played a part, he said.

Chesterville's Past

April 4, 1946

After suffering from ill health for eight or nine years, tragedy ended the life of John Charles Hummel in his 86th year when he died in a fire at his farm home west of Chesterville early Sunday evening after his bed had been set on fire from his pipe.

April 10, 1947

Sunday morning two horse drawn vehicles were in a mix-up causing serious injury to Johnston E. Ouderkirk, a well-known farmer living a mile and a half south of Chesterville, who sustained several broken ribs and other injuries.

April 8, 1948

Mrs. John McEachern, mother of Mrs. Henry Steen of Morewood celebrated her eighty-third birthday Saturday last by attending the Inkerman - Halifax hockey game in Ottawa and enjoyed it as heartily as any teenager.

April 7, 1949

A very successful Fashion Show, sponsored by Elma Women's Institute was presented through the courtesy of Mrs. L. M. Colquhoun, Chesterville, in the Church Hall at Elma.

Pony Club meets

CHESTERVILLE — The Oxford Downs Branch of the Canadian Pony Club is holding a horse nutrition clinic for members Wednesday, April 10 at the Nelson LaPrade Centre in Chesterville, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The event, presented by Marty Kaufman, features agri-nutritionist Jim Lewis. Also, members of the Oxford Downs Branch will be hosting the Regional Pony Club Quiz, Saturday, April 13 at A.Y. Jackson High School in Kanata, where club members aged 9 to 16 will be competing for the chance to go to nationals in Alberta.

"OUR SINCERE THANKS

Having sold our business to Floyd & Brenda Dingwall, we wish to say ***"Thank You"*** *to all our customers for their loyal support for the past 10 years; (and a special* ***"Thanks"*** *for the parting gifts received.)*

Brenda & Floyd are lifetime residents of Berwick and are well known in the area. All the best to them in their new venture and we hope your support will continue for them.

Merci
Bert & Claire Gardner

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bargain Shoppe serves a purpose

To the editor:

Ye Olde Bargain Shoppe would like to thank the community for their support over the past years. We are "*in the community, for the community.*" All proceeds over expenses are given to organizations in our community. Our *unpaid* volunteers also purchase merchandise for their families. They do not receive remuneration or free merchandise.

It has come to our attention that a few people may be purchasing items for resale at yard sales, flea markets or stores. We would like to discourage this practice, as it defeats our purpose of providing reasonably priced, good quality merchandise and also serving our community. All donations are sorted, and anything we do not keep for sale is picked up by the Salvation Army on a regular basis.

Since opening in October 1991, we have donated approximately $27,500 to organizations, including Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Dundas County Hospice, Naomi Family Resource Centre, Maple Ridge Senior Public and North Dundas District High School libraries, Happy Face Nursery School, the Seniors' Support Centre, Chesterville and North Dundas Food Bank.

Once again, thank you to all volunteers and all who donate so generously. Your help and donations are what makes our Shoppe so successful.

Angie Beatty
Margaret Dunbar
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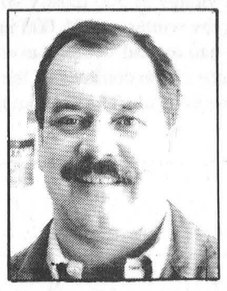

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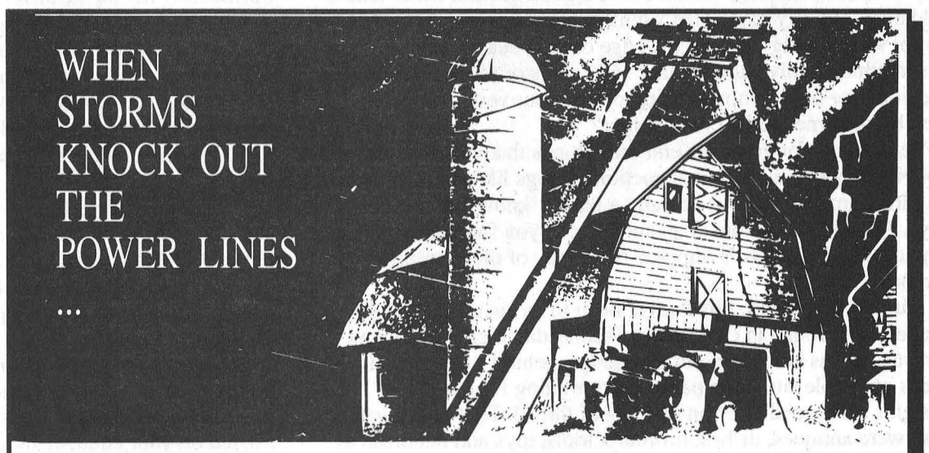

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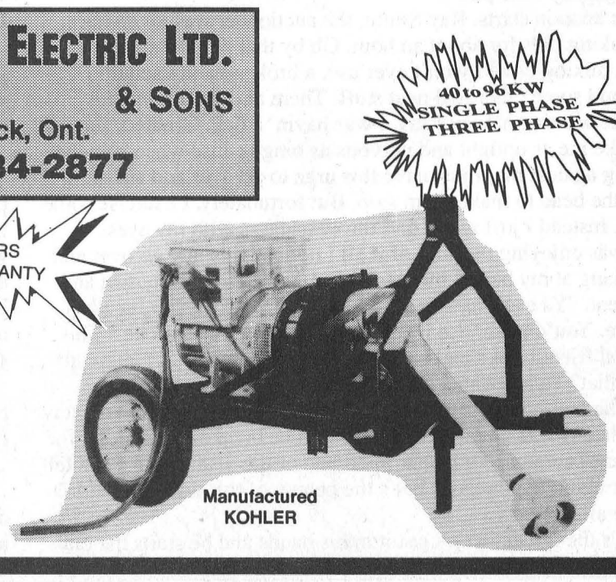

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Reflections

Howard Smith shares his honorable legacy of a lifetime

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

Family.

That's what living is all about. It's what gets you up and keeps you going in a world, that more often than not, brings to surface the evils of our society.

OPP Constable Howard Smith immediately recognizes the value of his own family and the importance of stability in the family unit. "I grew up in a close, strong family environment and that's always meant a lot to me."

This is obvious in the overflowing commitment Howard along with his wife, Isobel, has instilled in each of their three children. Collectively, they are known as the Smiths throughout the village... the family who operates The Heritage Cafe.

"Without Issy (Isobel) and the kids behind me..." Howard pauses as his eyes reflect back to decades spent serving the province as a police officer, enduring a life-threatening illness and the hardships of operating one's own business.

Born and raised on a dairy farm five minutes outside Vankleek Hill, Howard was one of five children. His hopes were geared towards becoming a successful smalltown boy when he met his wife and lifelong partner in the 1960s.

"When I met Issy I was working in a feed mill and driving truck. We actually met when she played the role of my mother in a junior farmer's play."

The pair tied the knot in 1967, he adds, and were living in an apartment in Vankleek Hill when they answered an advertisement to buy furniture.

"We went to look at this furniture and the guy who owned it turned out to be a corporal on the Hawkesbury OPP. He wanted to know what my education was and asked me if I had ever considered joining the force."

Standing at well over six feet, Howard chuckled and admitted the thought had never crossed his mind. "I was quite happy driving truck and working at the co-op."

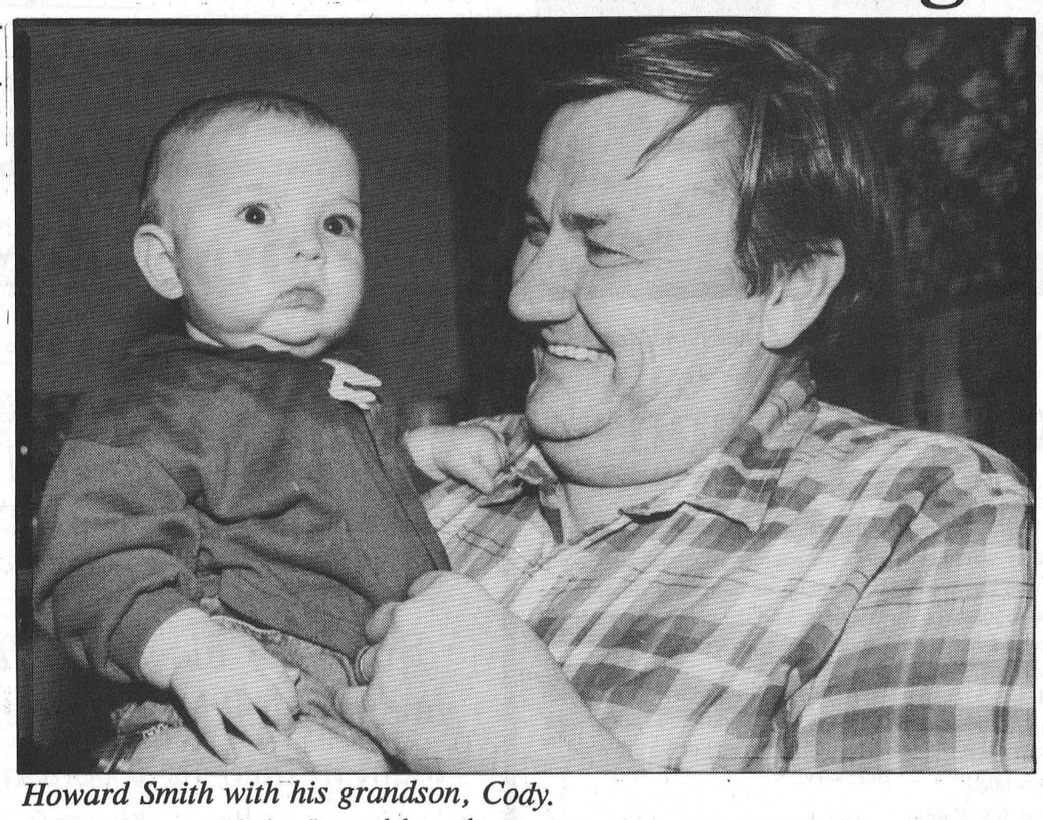
After talking it over with Isobel though, "we decided there would be more stability with the OPP than working at the mill." Again, his ear-to-ear grin spreads across his face.

Although it was Howard who joined the force, Isobel was there from the beginning and throughout the highs and lows of his career. "She kept me going."

After completing the tests and applications, Howard went by train to the rough neighborhood of Shearbourne Street in Toronto where the orientation and training centre was.

"I reported there and went into training for three weeks. At the end of it they came along and handed me a box with a Colt revolver, handcuffs and copies of the Criminal Code and the Highway Traffic Act."

Even as Howard walks down memory lane, the element of family exists. As the story is recounted, his eight-month-old grandson Cody is placed on his knee in the front room of the cafe.



Howard Smith with his grandson, Cody.

As Howard bounces "the bear" up and down, the story continues.

"I was told I was being posted to St. Catherine's and that was that." Of course, he adds, he didn't feel ready. "I had no idea what I was doing.

Still though, it's quite a feeling... "there's absolutely nothing like the first time you sit in a cruiser and realize you're a cop." At that point, he adds, "I was fully feeling I had the ability to change the way the world was going, single-handedly. There was no doubt about that."

And for the next 22 years the feeling continued "I loved it." But then after two decades a change in society took place... a change that would forever change the role of a police officer doing his duty to the best of his ability. "Victims became the forgotten people." All of the rights went from being the victim's to the perpetrator's, he adds.

Before that it was different, he says. "Society swung to the left and humanity towards the victims became lost."

It used to be that an officer did everything humanly possible to help the victim, Howard says. "Back then there were no agencies out there to help you. You had to be completely rounded. You had to have a little knowledge about everything."

Howard's "human policing" skills were gained after a three-year baptism of fire in the Crystal Beach municipal boundaries. "I did cruiser and foot patrol there for a village of 500 mostly unemployed residents in the winter and 25,000 in the summer." There, one had to deal with the average everyday person because of the confines of the boundaries. "You knew everyone and they knew you."

In 1974, the Smiths made the move to Dundas County when Howard was transferred to the Winchester OPP detachment.

"From the policing aspect it was the same, but it was a massive change in people."

Having been warned by the corporal of the day not to live in Chesterville, he went ahead and did so anyway. "The corporal almost died when he found out." Officers were supposed to live in Winchester.

However, within a very short time, Chesterville had adopted Howard and his family and for that he is grateful. "I thought the place was fantastic and I still do. The people of Chesterville are unbelievably great people."

It was one of the few places that this police officer could come and go and not be treated differently. "I gained a lot of friends in the Chesterville area."

Of course, there were always break and enters, thefts and assaults. "Always more than enough to keep us busy," but it was the crucial cases he remembers vividly.

"One of the longest criminal cases I worked on was the arson at Nation View Public School. In the late 1970s, it was burned to the ground. It turned out to be a disgruntled parent who eventually did prison time, but it took four and a half years before he was caught."

Collecting information is just a part of the job, he explains, and during that time, he did a lot of listening to anyone who was speaking. "It turned out that three of the witnesses had to be brought in from the penitentiary."

The most tragic case he remembers though, was the sexual abuse investigation involved two boys aged three and five. "Another police officer had dropped the case and I picked it up after receiving some information on it."

It took two months to establish the trust with the children, he remembers, but what made it most difficult was watching those two little boys act out what had happened to them.

"It just floored me. I was devastated. I had raised my own family and I couldn't understand how anyone could violate the trust of someone so young."

Can the emotions of a police officer be removed from a situation? "You can try to establish a third-party view, and that's easy if it's a minor occurrence, when the case involves such human suffering, you just can't. It takes a chunk out of you every time."

And when living in a small community, "you can see the damage left behind. The victim carries it for years and years." It's difficult too not to feel something when "a perpetrator walks in and out of a courtroom with a big smile on his face or he winks at you and gives you the thumbs up.

"I don't think there's anything harder to live with then the accused turning and grinning. It makes you so loathsome. It's the 'you can't touch me' attitude." This battle will continue to be uphill until the silent majority speaks out.

In the last few years of duty, the signs of wear began to show, Howard says. "I was beginning to feel run down. I had no stamina and I knew something was wrong." It was.

In 1993 Howard was diagnosed with leukemia. In his well-known candid manner, he speaks of the disease he has undergone countless hours of chemotherapy for and one which cut short his career.

"I had test after test and when Dr. Slowey called me into his office to tell me what it was. I was floored. You could have knocked me over with a feather."

Upon being sent to Canada's leading hematologist at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, he immediately started treatment with chemotherapy and steroids. Still, Howard speaks openly about a talk he had with his doctor shortly after being diagnosed.

"He assured me that I would die like everyone else, but this disease wouldn't kill me. It will never go away, but it can be controlled."

Howard's philosophy is that "there are a hell of a lot of people in worse situations health wise than I am."

Although Howard returned to the Winchester OPP detachment in February the leukemia has come out of remission and again in May the chemotherapy will begin. "That's just the way it goes," he supposes.

In between days at the detachment, those who know Howard realize he can be found flipping a burger at The Heritage, reading the morning paper of relaying really bad jokes to customers.

And behind it all stands his family. "That's what makes it all worth the living."

Melissa! — by Melissa Batchilder

Have I ever told you about this mad, passionate love affair I have with auctions? Honestly, I think I love a good auction better than I could ever love any man! That's quite a feat. It's that emotional high you get when sitting there on the edge of your seat in hopes of gaining something really valuable like 160 spools of thread. Better yet, have you ever had the opportunity to own your very own painted Javex bottle turned toilet brush holder?

The items up for grabs are endless. Things that you'd never think of buying anywhere else but at auction. Things like record albums of The First Family. That was actually a band y'know, not the Kennedys. And where else but at an auction can you find paint by number portraits of the Lord's Supper? Not many of those around anymore.

I must admit though, I had never been to an auction before like the one I sat through in Crysler last Wednesday night. Talk about character. It was held in an old garage bay behind a gas station with dozens of people sitting on patio chairs waiting for a treasure. I had my sights set immediately on this bag of thread. That's all I wanted. There were antiques, dishes, furniture, tools, toys and hundreds of other items on the block, but I wanted that thread so bad I could feel it in my grubby little paws.

So the auction starts. Ray Smith, the auctioneer was up on the wagon taking bids for about an hour. Oh by that time I had purchased a mixing bowl I won't ever use, a broken hand vacuum cleaner and some other real neat stuff. There ain't nothin' in this world like wasting money I say. I was havin' a ball. Granted, auctions make me as uptight and nervous as bingo cause when someone is bidding against me, I just have this urge to go over and smash them in the head to make them stop. But fortunately, I exercise some restraint. Instead I just scowl and throw daggers with my eyes.

As I was enjoying the aura of it all I noticed this guy go over and start looking at my bag of thread. Well, I jumped outta my seat and over I went. "Ya can't have that," I say. "It's mine. It's all I really want here. You'd never use it anyways, so just leave it alone." This guy is real friendly like and basically tells me to go to .... Can you imagine that? Talk about country charm.

Well, he got the message and that's all I could do. However, a few minutes later I was on the verge of a nervous breakdown waiting for the thread to come up so I walk up to one of the display guys and tell him to bring up the thread. That's the beauty of this auction, I didn't have to wait long.

There's the thread, Ray's got it in his hands and he starts the bidding at two bucks. Well, I jump right in and then the guy who's been out-bidding me on the silver jumps in at $4. Well, already I'm thinking that's too much. Then the toy guy jumps in at $5. She's up to $6. She's up to $7 with me. I must be outta my mind. But the bidding seems to have been halted there. It's coming my way. It's almost mine. Patience. Patience. Boom! That beggar that I told at the table to stay away from the thread now bids $10. What a ... I can't believe this. He's not getting my thread. Oh, no. Don't even think it for a minute.

Back and forth go the bids. We're at $15 and $16 and this guy is still going. Now he's at $18 and I'm mad as a hatter. That's it. I'm bidding $19. Take that. Well, buddy with the personality stops bidding and then I realize what he's done cause he's grinning. He never even wanted the thread. He just jacked the bids up. That's not fair. That's really not fair.

So I end up paying $19 for 160 spools of thread and this guy thinks it's a joke. Wa-ha! Buddy the joke's on you cause the spools turn out to be collector items valued at $2 a piece, so even if you had carried on your childish game for another $20 I still would have won. And ya know what else? The dresser that buddy wanted later... well, I got that too. So nya, nya. And if ya ever walk by my house, I'm gonna throw wooden spools of thread at yer car.

Shake my head. I won't be so nasty now. The auction really was a grand time. And some great deals were found. So hopefully next week I'll see y'all at Ray Smith's auction in Crysler. It's supposed to be a good one! But don't go near the thread!!

******

Gotta love that spring fever. Some people fall in love. Some people, like Cathy Hunt, spend their evenings watching the cars go by from their porches. Some people spend a lot of time outside walkin' and putterin', but me... I spend my time planning my route of attack. That's right. I attack with a vengeance every yard sale, garage sale and garbage bag laid on the sidewalk. Okay, the latter I only do by mistake caused by over- enthusiasm, but the spring is the season I tell ya, to dig out yer quarters and hit the roads.

What's a Saturday morning without digging through other people's cast-offs? Gotta love it. And I notice that already there are a couple of sales slotted for this weekend. I'm born to be wild, I say.

******

Now if you look way up, you will notice a familiar face at the top of this page. That's m'Howard Heritage alright. I'll admit this, for a long time I've been wanting to interview him for a Reflections story. No one is more worthy, interesting and filled with stories me thinks. My fear though, was how in heaven was I gonna sit still for an hour on a semi-serious level? Usually, when I sit down for tea with him, he has a million and one ways to get me rowdied up.

I swear, he's just like fadder. He goes to bed a night thinking of ways to disturb me. Some might say that's not too difficult. Just mention Mike Harris, women's equality, third world countries or pretty well any social cause and I'm off on a tangent for an hour or so.

People like Howard, Mike Dean, Fadder, Robin and the newest member of this club, Kas, (the current love of my life) just itch to get an opportunity at making me crazy. Of course, there's A.J. too. That's Fadder's best friend. From the time I was 17 years old, all I ever had to do was look at him and my whistle would be a'blowin'. Mudder says I only feel that way about A.J. cause he lied to me when he promised that he would marry me. He told me that when I was five and then he didn't wait till I grew up. Instead he got married when I was 11 and I wore black that day.

Anyways, back to Howard Heritage and the big interview. I suppose if the space above here is blank then y'know I didn't make it through the interview. I guess it will be a test of my professional abilities... whether or not I can keep my trap shut for an hour and let Howard give his opinions and stories without my influence! Let the test begin...

******

Only nine more days until the free phone calls to Ottawa begin. Now we have to rally the troups and bring in toll-free calls to d'oisland. Y'know all we have to do is make sure that everyone in the 448 exchange calls d'oisland (call me for mudder's number) several times during the next three months. Sound like a plan? Let's get dialin'.

******

If I only had a dime for every person in Chesterville who has caught a glimpse of the Canada goose that's been calling the village its home the past few months, I'd be a wealthy woman.

It's been blocking traffic on King Street, invading parking spots at the Toronto Dominion bank and just sorta wanderin' anywhere it wishes. I mean, I actually had coffee with it at d'Heritage this morning. Well, that might be an exaggeration, but I do think we should make it the honorary reeve.

I'm keeping a running list of its sightings, so ring me up and let me know if you've seen it. Have a great week!

record classifieds

VISA

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Firewood, we deliver. Call 984-2827.
51stf

FOR SALE - Firewood $45./cord. Phone 346-5650 or 984-2837.
20stf

VEHICLE FOR SALE - New or used and NO established credit. On a pension, limited income, bankrupt or starting a new business, you we can help. No banks or finance Co.'s. Established over 12 years ago, we are the professionals. Car-o-line Auto's, 613-448-2488.
23tfc

FOR SALE - Wow! Big screen television. Plus **GAOO** televisions, no. 1 in the industry. Come and view. No payment, no interest, 90 days O.A.C. Karen's T.V. and Appliances. 984-2050.
35-1

FOR SALE - House for sale PRIVATELY in Dunbar; 198 ft. frontage; 1.34 acres, 1 1/2 storey, 1223 sq. ft., white vinyl siding, 3-bedroom, 4 pc. bath, forced air oil, two car garage. $75,000 FIRM. Call 535-2968.
24tfc

FOR SALE - Yes we do repair microwave ovens, all makes, dehumidifiers, vacuum cleaners, T.V.'s, VCR's, and all makes of electric shavers! We stock vacuum bags and belts for most popular makes. We offer quality service for a very reasonable price! John Witteveen T.V.- Appliances Sales and Service 448- 2766. RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar).
35-1

FOR SALE - 3 man dome tent, square in shape, two poles, recently waterproofed, like new, $70. Call 445-3804.
30stf

FOR SALE - Hot water tank - 175 litres $75. Call 448-1159 after 5 pm.
25stf

FOR SALE or LEASE - One yearling polled purebred Simental bull. For more details, call 534-2077.
36-4

FOR SALE - Used 26" Sanyo colour T.V. wood grain cabinet (no remote) excellent picture and sound, $145. Also used heavy duty automatic washer, in good condition, $145. John Witteveen T.V.- Appliances Sales and Service 448-2766. RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar).
35-1

FOR SALE - Maple syrup and fruit trees, fresh maple syrup, $36/gal. $4.50/pint. Apple trees $9, plum, cherry and pear trees $12, flowering crab trees $15, rhubarb, strawberry and asparagus plants also available. Barkley's Fruit and Ornamental, call 237-3548 or 543-2660 after 5pm.
38

FOR SALE - **Maytag** Clearance, unbelievable rebates. No charge untouchable warranty. No interest. No payments. 90 days. Karen's T.V. and Appliances. 984-2050.
35-1

FOR SALE - 1987 Chev Cavalier, fuel injects, air conditioned, AM/FM cassette, 173000 km, new tires, brakes, etc. $1500 safetied. Phone 448-2526.
35

FOR SALE - Electric forced air furnace and electric 60 gal. hot water tank. 10 yrs. old. Excellent condition. Give us an offer. Phone 774- 1323.
34stf

FOR SALE - Brand new heavy duty General Electric automatic washer and dryers at very competitive prices! General Electric brings good things to life. John Witteveen T.V.-Apliances Sales and Service 448-2766. RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar).
35-1

FOR SALE - 50 acres of land, with approx. 8 acres cleared, 600 ft. frontage on quiet road, Whipperwill Lane. Phone 543-3402.
35

FOR SALE - Round bales of hay $8/bale. Oil tank with stand. Phone 537-2341 or 534-2664.
35

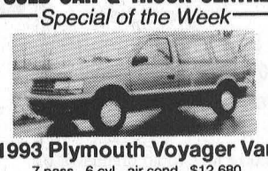
FOR SALE - Seasonal wood decorations. Many designs to choose from for all seasons. Lawn displays. 45 Joseph, Chesterville. Call 448-1939. Curtis & Cathy.
35

FOR SALE - 1st cut hay, suitable for beef or heifers, $1/bale. Also 3rd cut, excellent condition, large square bales. 448-2359.
35-2

FOR SALE - Landscaping trees, Colorado blue spruce, Pine 1'- 4'. Also 1989 Plymouth Sundance with sunroof. 2.5 ltr. Call 984-2990.
35

FOR SALE - Heavy duty land roller. Call Ian 984- 2218 or Dan 984–0030.
35stf

FOR SALE - Water heater $60; clothes dryer $75; electric furnace 20 kw $100; water softener suitable for large family or farm 105,00 grain, $250; or best offer. Can be seen in operation, all in good condition. 613-534-2573.
35

AKCENT MOTOR SALES
USED CAR & TRUCK CENTRE
Special of the Week

1993 Plymouth Voyager Van
7 pass., 6 cyl., air cond., $12,680
"WE'RE OUT TO EARN YOUR BUSINESS"
12032 Dawley Drive, Winchester, Ont. 774-0718

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - A pair of ultra wheel roller blades, size 7, price $35. Like new. Phone 448-2081.
35

FOR SALE - TR75 New Holland combine 2 headers, 19ft. Ezee - on cultivator, 10ft. disc, 5 furrow plow, 3 furrow plow, two 10 ton gravity boxes, 15ft. grain drill, 1370 Case tractor, 1465 White tractor, snowblower, 10ft. cultivator. Call 346- 2440.
38-4

FOR SALE - 50 open grade Holstein heifers. Phone 774-5710.
35

FOR SALE - Double set of show harness (1200-1400 lb) & show wagon on rubber, large dog house, plywood calf box, alfa-laval trol-omatic 2 (automatic tank washer). Phone 448-3870.
35

FOR SALE - 500 square bales of hay. 1994 crop, no rain. Phone 448-3634.
35

FOR SALE - Young laying hens, started to lay. Phone 984-2089.
36

FOR SALE - 13' Allis Chalmers disc, excellent condition. Also 200 gallon JB Farm sprayer, very good condition. Call 984-0101.
37-3

FOR SALE - Panasonic fax machine in good working condition. Asking $250. Call 613-448-3300 days only.
36

FOR SALE - Lawn mower - Lawn Flite Classic MTD 11hp 38" cut, good condition. Asking $650. Call 987-5263.
35

NOTICES

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

CAR CLEANING - For professional results let the pros at Akcent Motor Sales maintain your vehicle's appearance. Basic car wash to bumper to bumper. Reasonable rates. 774-0718.
1tfc

CREDIT PROBLEMS-NEED A CAR? Call us-no credit application refused. Small down payment and ability to pay. Lease to own. Akcent Motor Sales, Winchester. 774-0718.
42tfc

GARDENERS AND GROWERS!! Do you grow enough fruit, vegetables and/or other produce to feed an army? Then why not become a vendor and sell your over abundance at the Metcalfe Farmers' Market. For information call the Market Manager, Bruce Dow at 821-2345.
36-3

PAUL's CREEK CAMPSITE - Seasonal lots available, free trailer towing. 278-2770.
37

BACKHOE SERVICES available. Call Ian 984-2218 or Dan 984-0030. Reasonable rates.
35stf

FOR RENT

RENT TO OWN - Easy clean Westinghouse range, electronic timing center, easy open drawer, etc. Rent to own by phone only $6.25/week, call 384-1003.
36-3

FOR RENT - Avonmore area, 2-bedroom mobile home, available May 1. No dogs. Call 346-5444.
35

FOR RENT - House in Crysler, 3-bedroom, appliances included. Avail. June 1. Phone 987-2164.
35

FOR RENT - 1-bedroom apartment, fridge and stove, utilities included. $450/month. Available immediately. Phone 448-2051.
9tfc

RENT TO OWN - DSS (RCA Digital Satellite System) 18" wide, digital sound/picture, remote, over 175 channels available to choose from. Rent to own by phone only $8.88/week, call 384-1003.
36-3

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

FOR RENT/FOR SALE - Commercial property. 20 South St. East. Approx. 1500 sq.ft. $500/month utilities extra. Available now. Phone 448-3600 or 448- 3400.
24tfc

SULLIVAN BROS.
(Since 1950)
Trailers to Haul Corn
• Hyhoe • Crushed stone
& sand fill • Dump trucks
• Backhoe • Moving & Jacking of houses & foundations
Call
448-3410 • 448-2332

FOR RENT

RENT TO OWN - Kenwood 200 watt stereo pkg., tower speakers, 5 disc CD, dual cassette, AM/FM receiver. Rent to own by phone only $7.49/week, call 384-1003. FREE DELIVERY/SETUP.
36-3

FOR RENT - 1-bedroom apartment, 2nd floor, utilities included. $475/month. Chesterville. Phone 448-2611.
25tfc

FOR RENT - 23 Moffatt St., Morewood. Large 2- bedroom apartment, newly renovated. Fridge, stove and parking included, on-site laundry facilities, large yard. $441/month plus utilities. Phone 448- 1224.
25tfc

FOR RENT - Modern 2-bedroom apartment in Chesterville. All conveniences. Utilities included. No pets. Avail. now. Ref. required. Phone 448-2332.
29tfc

RENT TO OWN - 18 cu.ft. Westinghouse no frost fridge/freezer, sliding adjustable shelves, crispers, full width fridge/freezer doors. Rent to own by phone only $6.36/week, call 384-1003.
36-3

FOR RENT - 3-bedroom bungalow with deck and rec. room in quiet residential area in Chesterville. Available May 1. Phone 448-2558.
31tfc

A GROUND FLOOR OFFICE space - 1000 sq.ft. at 11 Industrial Drive, Chesterville, with plenty of parking is available April 1, 1996. Call us for your first year special rate! 613-448-2852.
32tfc

FOR RENT/FOR SALE - Townhouse, 3-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 3 appliances, semi-finished basement, garage. Avail. May 1. 448-2859.
35

FOR RENT - Newington, 2-bedroom apartment. 2 - 4 pce. bath, full basement, parking. Utilities not included. Phone 613-346-2317.
32tfc

WANTED

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

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

WORK WANTED - Do you need any interior painting, odd jobs or wallpapering done? Call Allison 448-3731.
16tfc

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

WANTED - Mature, NS female looking for a small basement or bachelor apartment. Call 448-2226 before 5pm.
35stf

HELP WANTED - One full time experienced person for dairy farm. Phone 774-3813.
35

WANTED - Reliable person with a class "AZ" licence to start immediately. Must have 3-5 years experience with references and a clean driving record. Must be able to work with minimum supervision. Mechanical experience, knowledge of heavy equipment and knowledge of the Dundas area would be a definite asset. Please send resume to J&M's Excavating and Snow Removal Inc., RR #2, Iroquois, Ont., K0E 1K0.
35

WORK WANTED - We tear down old barns and buildings. We also buy scrap iron, aluminum, copper, etc. Also we cut down unwanted trees and fence lines. Free estimates. Phone anytime, reasonable rates. 538-2659 or 984-2658.
36

WANTED - Timothy/alfalfa mixed, square bales. Any amount. Phone 448-2653.
37

WANTED - Indoor/outdoor vendors required for Hwy. 31 Flea Market. Sat.-Sun. 9-4. High traffic, good rates. 821-7777.
44-10

HELP WANTED - General laborer needed for well drilling company. Drivers licence required. $8/hr. Call 613-987-2973 after 7pm.
36-2

KAREN'S HAIR STUDIO
Karen Parker
Hairdressing & Barbering
57 Hummel Street
Chesterville - **448-2152**
"Just a jump across the tracks."

IN MEMORIAMS

IN MEMORIAM
DUNBAR - In loving memory of Beulah who passed away April 13, 1995.
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear
Fond memories linger every day
Remembrance keeps her near.
Albert and Family.
35

IN MEMORIAM
BALL - In loving memory of our dear mother and nanny, Jean, who passed away April 12, 1995.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly tender, fond and true,
There is not a day, dear mother,
That we do not think of you.
Always remembered by, Graham, Lori, Alyssa & Warren.
35

DEATH NOTICE

VICKIE DERKS
(Partner & friend of Kelly Walker, owners of Valley Blues) Suddenly at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Monday, April 8/96 Vickie Chambers of Chesterville in her 45th year. Daughter of Yvonne & the late Leo Chambers. Dear wife of Tony. Loving mother of Lynn & James. Dear sister of Laurie, Lorraine, Janet, Janice, Kelly & Yvonne. FUNERAL - Resting at the Daniels Funeral Homes Inc., 62 Queen St., Chesterville where family will receive friends Wed. 2-4 & 7-9pm. Funeral mass will be celebrated at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Chesterville on Thursday, April 11/96 at 11am. Interment - Maple Ridge Cemetery.
35

LOST

LOST - Orange tiger female cat with pink collar. Lost Thurs., Apr. 4 in Dunbar. Please call 448- 3430.
35

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
The Seaway Valley Devils extend sincere thanks to all who donated and participated in the car rally. Your participation made our car rally a huge success. Our sincere thanks.
Seaway Valley Devils
35

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank our friends, neighbors & relatives for their cards, best wishes & gifts. A special thank you to Amy, Cherie, Joey and all who came out to our party to help us celebrate our 25th Anniversary. It will be an evening we'll always remember.
Bert & Loretta Geertsma
35

BIRTHS

BUITING
Paul and Tina are happy to announce the birth of their son, Benjamin, on March 10th at 11:31pm, weighing 8 lbs. 4 oz. Benjamin's big sister Emily enjoys having a little brother around to take care of and love. Proud grandparents are Orlando & Helen Barbati and Henry & Wilhelmina Buiting. Thank you to Dr. Crabtree and the maternity staff at WDMH.
35

MASTERS
Jeff and Rhonda (York) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Laura Elizabeth, March 31, weighing 6 lbs. 15 oz. Proud grandparents are Eldon & Fern York of Chesterville and Roly & Elda Masters of Sault Ste. Marie.
35

TOWN & COUNTRY TANNING
Located at
Karen's T.V. & Appliances
(formerly Carl's Radio & T.V.)
Finch - 984-2050

DMC Carpentry
DMC CARPENTRY
R.R. #3, Crysler, Ont. K0A 1R0
987-2058
Renovations, Additions, Doors, Windows, Decks, Siding, and more.
SEAMLESS EAVESTROUGH
Darren Chambers

COMING EVENTS

EUCHRE, Sun., Apr. 14 at 8pm in St. Bernard's Church, Finch. Prizes, refreshments, admission $2. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by Knights of Columbus.
35

MIXED STAG in honor of Michael Francis and Lesley McMillan. Fri., Apr. 19 at Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners. 8pm - 1am. Music: J & S Disco.
36

SPRING BAZAAR - Sat., Apr. 20 from 10:30am - 1:30pm. Baking, crafts & plants. St. Mary's Church Hall, Chesterville.
36

MIXED PARTY in honor of Bryan Moss & Alison Wood, Sat., Apr. 20 at Chesterville Community Centre. 8pm - 1am. All welcome. Age of majority.
36-2

APPRECIATION NIGHT in honor of DALE MILLER at Avonmore Community Centre, Sat., Apr. 20. Contact Lorna Armstrong 987-5704. Limited number of tickets remaining.
36-2

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

SHOP AT FLAIR WITH FABRICS - For a good selection of fabrics, yarn, notions, ribbons, laces, trims, craft supplies and ready-made crafts. 6A Water St., Chesterville. 448-9032.
21tfc

SUNDAY BRUNCH - 10:30 - 2pm at The Heritage Cafe, Chesterville. 448-1737.
46tfc

MATILDA RECREATION SPRING HOME & TRADE SHOW - Thurs., Apr. 11, 6 - 10pm; Fri., Apr. 12, 4 - 10pm; at Dixon's Corners Community Hall. Admission $2. Great door prizes.
35-1

MORRISBURG & DISTRICT ART & CRAFT Association Spring Craft Show & Sale. Sat., Apr. 13, 10am - 5pm; Sun., Apr. 14, 12noon - 4pm. Royal Canadian Legion, Morrisburg. Free admission. Lunch available. Craft demonstrations, door prizes. Proceeds benefit Winchester Hospital.
35

RUMMAGE SALE - Summer clothing and miscellaneous items. Sat., Apr. 13, 1 - 3pm. Morewood Presbyterian Hall.
35

BUFFET SUPPER by Knox Presbyterian Church in Moose Creek Community Hall; Sat., Apr. 13, 4 - 8pm. Adults $8; 6 to 12 yrs. $3; 5 and under free. Everyone welcome.
35

ROUND & SQUARE DANCE - Tri-County Country Annual Meeting, potluck dinner and dance. Sat., Apr. 13, Chesterville Legion. Dinner and dance for members only at 6:30pm. Dance opened to the public at 8:30pm - 12:30am. Memberships available. Musicians and everyone welcome.
35

MIXED PARTY - Jacki Graafland & Glen Garlough. Apr. 13 at Chesterville Community Hall. 8pm - 1am. J & S Disco. Age of majority.
35

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Pamela Mills & Michael Thompson at Avonmore Community Centre on Apr. 13, 9pm - 1am. Everyone welcome. D.J. Light luncheon served.
35

SPECIAL BENEFIT SING for Luke, Cindy, Kaela & Korey Carroll. Featuring 'The Rivers of Joy' family singing group from Belleville. Vocal instrumental stylings of Louaine Wood-Doyle, Murray MacKenzie & Cathy Meyers. Elgin Bowman at console & St. James Choir. The unique organ and piano stylings of Dr. Ross Davis and Carl Andre, Winchester on the drums for congregational singing. St. James United Church, Avonmore, Ont., Sun., Apr. 14 at 7:30pm. Free will offering. All proceeds will be given to the Carroll Family. Nice goodies & fellowship following the 90 minute sing.
35

ROCKY MOUNTAIN RAIL TOURS
Canadian Rockies & Vancouver . 5 Nights, Dep. June 23, July 16, Aug. 18, Oct. 14
From $995. p.p./dbl
Best of the West!
Vancouver, Victoria, Banff, Calgary 7 Nights
June 22 July 11, Aug. 17, Oct. 3,
From $1280. p.p./dbl
Call 448-3714 for details
THOM TRAVEL
Reg. #2430849

HELP WANTED
Reliable person for retail store.
Knowledge in fishing & hunting a must.
Mail resume to:
D&G FISHIN' & STUFF
P.O. Box 912
Morrisburg, Ont. K0C 1X0
or drop off at
Swensson's Gas Bar
on Hwy. #2, Morrisburg

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
BRANCH 434
Fiftieth Year of Service to the Community
1946 - 1996

BENOIT FURNITURE LTD.
Over 30 years in business
❑ Carpet
❑ Cushion Floor
❑ Residential & Commercial Tiles
2-year warranty on installation
Two full-time experienced installers on staff
Free Estimates
Call **987-2012** for top quality installation at the best prices
Crysler, Ont.

JUST NOT ENOUGH HOURS IN A DAY TO GET EVERYTHING DONE
Have Your Housework Done For You
Cleaning (weekly or bi-weekly)
Yard Work, Spring Cleaning Also Available
For more information call
448-2506
ask for Jennifer

NEVILLE BROS.
SEED CLEANING
Now cleaning small grains and soyabeans
(bagged or bulk)
Also available
fence posts & straw
(round bales)
984-2849

Ceramic - Wallpaper
Moose Creek
Floor Covering Centre
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Prop. Lucien Ranger
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INCOME TAX PREPARATION
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Revenue Canada Authorized
ELECTRONIC TAX FILING
For Faster Refunds
Call
448-3398

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
WED., APR. 10
6:30 PM
Ray Smith Sales Hall
33 Queen St.
Crysler, Ont.

Good selection of glass, riding lawn mower, electric wheelchair, compressor and tank, air, electric and hand tools, furniture, misc. consignments arriving daily.

Ray Smith Sales Hall
613-346-5483.

35-1

AUCTION SALE
THURS., APR. 18
11 AM
Leo's Livestock
Greely, Ont.

Herd of Canita Farm, St. Lin, Quebec consisting of 19 P.B. and percentage Ayrshire dairy cows, good for year round milking (heard average 6913 kg, fat 4.0, protein 3.4, BCA 187-180-191), 3 very good, 10 good plus, 4 good and 2 not classified, 2 fresh and 17 bred due June to Dec.

Leo's Livestock
613-821-2634

35-1

FARM AUCTION
SAT., APR. 20
12 NOON
BEEF CATTLE, MACHINERY, FEED & STABLE EQUIPMENT

3 mi. south of Winchester on Hwy. 31 and 1 mi. west on Hogaboam Rd.

CATTLE: 13 Polled Simmental first calvers, most will be fresh on sale day; 8 Simmental and cross bred cows springing or fresh; 3 Simmental yearling heifers; 1 Charolais yearling bull; 1 Simmental yearling bull. MACHINERY: MF 285 diesel tractor with sound guard cab & new tires, 2000 hrs; MF 270 tractor with MF 236 loader, quick-attach loader and bucket, new tires, 3100 hrs; 8 MF weights; 25 kw Windpower generator; NH 256 rake, rubber set; Overun 3 furrow automatic reset plow, 12'-18" bottoms, still has original points; MF 42 blade disc, like new; IH 550 manure spreader; 10 ton wagon and rack; 32ft solid elevator; bale forks; MF post auger; 9 & 12" augers; 12ft drag cultivator; 15ft pony cart harrow; 12ft chain harrow; 24ft pipe elevator; 5 section harrow; roller; grader blade; grain auger; tire chains; truck racks; 2 nose water pumps; fence stretcher; wheelbarrow; grain dryer; firewood; 100 fence posts; water tank; bolt set; tools. MOWER & STABLE EQUIPMENT: IH 282 riding mower; Stihl chain saw; litter carrier and track; cow clippers; Jamesway stable cleaner, chain and motor new; Jamesway 16ft silo unloader; grain roller mill; 49 cow stanchions; water pump; 30 water buckets & pipe; new calf puller; heater; portable air compressor; 14 & 16ft farm gates; wagon load of unlisted items. TERMS: Cash or Good cheque. PROP: Dale Pemberton.

AUCTIONEER
Hugh Fawcett Auctions
613-774-3363

36-2

AUCTION SALE
SAT., APR. 20
11 AM
FARM MACHINERY, TOOLS & MISC. ITEMS

2 mi. north of Crylser on St. Albert Rd. or 2 mi. straight west of St. Albert or from Hwy 417 take Limoges exit and travel south. Watch for auction signs.

JD 3130 tractor w/cab; JD 2130 tractor w/cab and loader; 18.4x30 dual wheels; JD 1830 tractor; JD F145 plow, semi-mount, 4 furrow, 16"; Ford plow, 4 furrow, 12" bottoms; JD 110 disc, 12' w/incorporator nozzles; 7' Rock O Matic stone picker; Deutz 1200 cultivator, 18' w/wings, like new; 3pth 15' Triple K cultivator; gravity box w/fertilizer auger; chain harrows; 3pth 100 gal sprayer; IH Cyclo 400 corn planter, air, 6 row; McCormick Deering 13 run seed drill, older; land roller; small fertilizer spreader; JD 1209 haybine, 9' cut; NH 256 Rolabar rake, like new; Deutz 2-52 hay tedder; JD 336 baler w/thrower; 5 bale thrower wagons and racks, 3-20', 2-25', good condition; 30' Malco pipe elevator; Gehl 700 forage harvester, hyd. control w/hay head, 1 row corn head; NH 717 forage harvester, hyd. control, 2 row corn head, straight cut attachment and hay pick-up; NH 27 forage blower, good for haylage; approx. 140' mow conveyor; 24' Little Giant elevator; 2 Dion forage wagons w/10 ton undercarriages and roofs, left side unload; JD 54 manure spreader, end gate, double beater; older rotary cutter; stook forks; Agri-metal bedding chopper w/Honda 7hp engine; Patz unloader for parts; 3.5hp Honda gas engine; hyd. dump trailer; small hay wagon; pressure washer; Agro Farm hay moisture tester; electric poultry scalder; 3 fans for inside stable, 24"; cow trainers; Patz submersible pump; air compressor; small Honda trail bike; vices; assorted hand tools; 2 Nelson heated water bowls; lawn mower; electric motors; 2 Gandy preservative applicators; electric fencer; set of torches; 5 wheelbarrows; 2 mineral feeders; generator; 1979 Chev pickup, standard, selling as is. DAIRY and FEEDING EQUIPMENT: AM-PM milking timing monitor; Boumatic pipeline for 64 cows, 5 units w/automatic wash; Dari-Cool bulk tank, 3300 litre; 5 Waikato DeLaval milk meters; Homemade breeding wheel; artificial insemination tool box and supplies; 2 Jamesway silo unloaders, 14'; Patz silo unloader, adj. 14' to 18'; Silo Matic Ring silo unloader, 18'. NOTE: Machinery in this auction has always been stored inside and properly maintained. TERMS: Cash or Cheque with proper I.D. PROPS: Jocelyne E. Legault & Robert Rochon.

AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James 613-445-3269
Carson Hill 613-821-2946

Owners and Auctioneers not responsible for accidents.

36-2

AUCTION SALE
FRI., APR. 19
12 NOON
COMPLETE SMYGWATY HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL
Selling at the Farm

1 concession south of Russell on Route 400

80 registered & percentage Holsteins sell. R.H.A. 199-189-203 B.C.A.; A.I. sired and bred; B.V.D. vaccinated; average daily production 33.6 kg. FEATURES: Aerostar Mercury, 2 yrs. 247-230-264. Her dam has 270-207-276. Lindy Michelle 2.00 B.C.A. 215-221-227. Raider Patsy 2.03 11,006 kg B.C.A. 243-238-243. Raider Paula B.C.A. 244-213- 245. Clyde Rachel 2 yr. prog. 237-217-240. Her "Inspiration" dam has 238-229-248. FEED: Approximately 100 Tonne high moisture rolled corn. Note: This is a good uddered high producing herd bred for year round production. The currant average is 9283 kg. The heifers are well grown and sired by TOP proven sires. Sale in tent. Lunch available. Catalogues available!!! PROP: Ray Smygwaty 613-445-2000.

SALE MANAGER
Hugh Fawcett Auctions
613-774-3363

36-2

AUCTION SALE
FRI., APR. 12
10 AM
HOLSTEIN CATTLE, FARM MACHINERY AND PROPERTY

At 4280 Rombough Road. Travel 5 mi. south of Finch on County Rd. 12, turn right (west) onto County Rd. 14, then right on Beckstead Rd. for 1 mi. and turn right on Rombough Rd. From Ingleside, take exit 770 north off Hwy 401, onto Dickinson Dr., travel north 4 mi. through Osnabruck Centre, on County Rd. 14, turn left on Beckstead Rd. and right on Rombough Rd. Watch for auction signs.

Having sold our main farm, we offer for sale the following: CATTLE: 115 head of highgrade Holstein cattle consisting of: 46 mature cows - bred for year round lactation, some springing at sale time; 8 bred heifers; 20 open heifers, 1-1 1/2 yrs. old; 25 heifer calves, 4-10 months old; 8 heifer calves, newborn - 3 months old; 1 purebred bull, 1 1/2 yrs. old; 7 stocker steers. NOTE: This good Holstein herd, have always been bred A.1 or with a quality purebred bull. The cattle have all been vaccinated for B.V.D. cows and bred heifers will be preg. checked. Cattle selling at 2 PM. MACHINERY: Deutz DX130 tractor with cab and Allied loader, 4wd, 2326 hrs.; Allis Chalmers 185 tractor; IH 824 tractor, 4wd; David Brown 990 diesel tractor; Zetor 5011 tractor, 1666 hrs.; IH 720 semi-mounted 5 furrow 18" plow with auto- reset; Triple OK 4 furrow 18" semi-mounted plow with auto-reset; White 16' hyd. disc; IH 400 cyclo planter, 4 row; IH 13 run seed drill; NH 479 haybine, 9' cut; NH 256 side rake; NI hay rake; Kuhn tedder; NI 483 round baler; NH 273 square baler w/thrower; 2 steel bale thrower wagons, 18'; 2 wooden bale thrower wagons, 16'; 1 flat-top wagon, 20'; Little Giant 36' hay elevator; 24' pipe elevator; Agri-metal 6' feed conveyor; Mow conveyor, 80'; NI 18' corn or grain elevator; JD 65 forage blower; JD 3960 harvester w/2 row corn head and pickup; 2 Dion forage wagons, 1 w/roof; 2 gravity grain wagons, 250 bus.; AC 66 pull type combine w/new canvas; Allied 6"x40' grain auger w/undercarriage; NH 679 tandem manure spreader; NH 327 manure spreader; NH 354 grinder mixer; 3pth wood splitter; 3pth material bucket; White LT-110 yard boss 12hp lawn tractor; 14' Westeel Rosco grain bin; 2 - 40' auger feeders; L.P.S. lick tank; 2 trail bikes (Honda and Suzuki); 16 1/2" grew boat w/100hp Evinrude motor and trailer; Approx. 10,000 linear feet of used tongue & groove sheeting, 1"x6"x14'; approx. 5,000 linear feet of tongue & groove hardwood flooring; quantity of used lumber, 2x4, 2x6, 2x10; 20 - 20' Rafters pitch 5-12; 15 - 15' steel I beams, 12"; Quantity of steel piping, 2"-6" from 10'-16' lengths; Plan to attend early, as there are no small items. Refreshments available. PROPERTY AUCTION: 4 parcels of land, selling at 12noon. No. 1: 70 acre parcel of land, consisting of 40 acres of tillable land, remainder planted in evergreens and a small hardwood bush, which is Con. 6 west part of lot 16, Twp. of Osnabruck, Stormont County, located on the Zeron Road. No. 2: Building lot adjacent to the above property, Con. 6, part of Lot 16, 250' frontage by 230'x400', on the Zeron Road. No. 3: Building lot on Con. 6, Lot 22, Twp. of Osnabruck, 240'x330', on the Beckstead Road. No. 4: 39 acre parcel of land, 30 acres workable, on Lot 24, Con. 7, Twp. of Osnabruck, on the May Road. TERMS ON PROPERTY: Subject to a minimum reserve bid. 10% of bid price required on sale day, balance in 30 days or upon closing, whichever is sooner. TERMS: Cash or Cheque with proper I.D. PROP.: W. Dick and Audrey Bruining.

AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill 613-821-2946
Stewart James 613-445-3269

Owners and Auctioneers are not responsible for accidents.

35-2

MOTORCOACH TOURS
with Queensway
NASHVILLE FANFARE
June 9 - 16
From **$869.** *p.p./dbl*
BRANSON, MISSOURI
June 15 - 23
From **$939.** *p.p./dbl*
Call **448-3714** *for details.*
THOM TRAVEL
Reg. #2436848

AUCTION SALE
FRI., APR. 19
12 NOON
FARM MACHINERY and MISC. ARTICLES

1 mi. west of Crysler or 5 mi. east of Morewood.

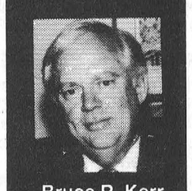
MF 2705 tractor w/cab; IH 1066 turbo diesel tractor; White 2-155, 2wd tractor, cab & air, engine recently overhauled; 20.8x38 duals; David Brown 1210 diesel 70hp tractor; David Brown 990 diesel tractor; MF 259 cultivator 18' w/wings; 3pth 9' chisel plow, 9 shank; JD 6 row corn planter, plateless, works well; JD 494 corn planter, 4 row; MF 33 seed drill, 15 run; Norse 3pth crop cultivator, 4 row; potato planter; tomato planter; Westfield 13' pony harrow; IH 4 furrow plow; 3pth fertilizer spreader; NH 479 haybine; Vicon disc mower, 281 w/new cutter bar, 9'; NH 254 hay tedder, like new; 24' Claas tedder; NH rake; NH 283 square baler, 16"x18" bale; NH 273 square baler; 2 Horst tandem hay wagons, 12 ton; Martin wagon; farm wagon; 18 bale accumulator; 18 bale pick-up machine; 2 hay elevators; Mow conveyor, approx. 100'; Allied stooker; Turnco grain auger, approx. 60'; Flex auger and pipe; 5th wheel tandem trailer; McKee-Snowlander 3pth snow blower; 3pth single auger snow blower; NI piston manure pump; NI tandem manure spreader w/end gate; Dion blower; small trailer; gravity box and wagon; 3 farrowing crates; Zero bulk tank; portable milk pump; assorted tools, chains, bolts, etc.; many other articles. TERMS: Cash or Cheque with proper I.D. PROPS: Hans Tanner & David J. Collins.

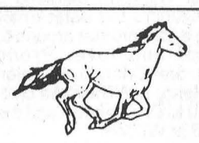
AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James 613-445-3269
Carson Hill 613-821-2946

Owners and Auctioneers are not responsible for accidents.

36-2

BBL
BRANNEN BUSLINES LTD.
We Specialize in EXHAUST SYSTEMS ALL CARS & TRUCKS MUFFLER/LIFE TIME WARRANTY
Check out our Special Pricing on Complete Systems
66 Main Street North
Chesterville
448-3325

BK
BRUCE R. KERR INSURANCE AND INVESTMENTS
BRUCE R. KERR
Insurance & Investments
456 Main St. E., Winchester
Tel. 774-2456
RRSP LOANS AVAILABLE
• NO FEE INVESTING •
1 yr. **5.25%** 3 yrs. **6.5%** 5 yrs. **7.0%**
Some minimums may apply. Rates subject to change.
LIFE • DISABILITY • GROUP INSURANCE • GICs • RRSPs
Serving the area for over 15 years

Bruce R. Kerr
DEPOSIT BROKERS


South Mountain
Horse Club Dance
Saturday, April 13
8 pm to 1 am
Mountain Township Agricultural Hall
DJ - Joey VanKoppen
Single $5.00
Age of Majority
Couple $10.00


North Dundas Minor Hockey Association

Thank You

The NDMHA executive would like to thank the merchants, sponsors, players, parents, supporters, volunteers, referees, Jr. B Hawks and committee members for their participation in the Pee Wee Tournament of Champions. The donations and hours of volunteer work on Easter weekend were greatly appreciated. All association teams contributed and made this tournament a great success.

50/50 Draw winner was Anne Craig

Raffle Draw winners:
Panther Album - Matthew McDonald
Nestle Shirt - Lillian Quesnel
Stanley Cup Hat - Chuck Naish
Florida Panthers Hat - Brittany Spratt
Shirt - Diane Beaton
Hockey Stick Autographed by Terry Carkner - Cathy Beimers
Picture - Dawna Hoy
Nestle Gift Pack - Dawna Hoy
Nestle Gift Pack - Carol Zubatuk
Nestle Gift Pack - P. Brennan

Thank you.
Bev Beck, President

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• Stereo's • Walkman's
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613-987-5697
CHRYSLER HOME SATELLITE SYSTEMS

The Village of Winchester
Recreation Department
Girls (13 to 17 years old)
An opportunity to participate in setting up
In-Line Roller Blade Hockey
Monday Nights,
7-9 pm
at the
Winchester Community Centre
Price: $60 for 18 weeks
(first two weeks roller blading clinics)
For more information or to register, please call
Matt Krisjanis, 774-2006
Vicki Holmes, 774-2566 (after 6 pm)
Karen Benoit, 774-1067 (after 6 pm)

WINCHESTER LADIES ROLLER HOCKEY REGISTRATION
Winchester Arena
Lobby
Thursday, April 11
7-9 pm
Fee: $60
Needed: Goalies, Referees and Coaches
If you require additional information please call
Marie Shelp at 774-3965 after 5 pm or Matt Krisjanis at 774-2006.

Advertising Pays

BDO DUNWOODY WARD MALLETTE CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
Ward Mallette's Winchester office offers a full range of services in areas of:
• Financial Statement Preparation • Computer Installation and Training
• Personal Tax Returns and Planning • Goods and Services Tax Consulting
475 Main St., Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0
Tel.: (613) 774-2854 • 1-800-268-0019

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Hwy 43, Avonmore Rd., Avonmore
PRIVATE PARTY
for
LAS VEGAS DRAW
Las Vegas
April 20/96 - 7pm - Midnight
Open to all the 100 participating customers (& guest) who took part in the Las Vegas Draw.
2 Consolation Prizes
Live entertainment, buffet & refreshments
For more information call:
984-2259
Please Note: Must be present to claim prize
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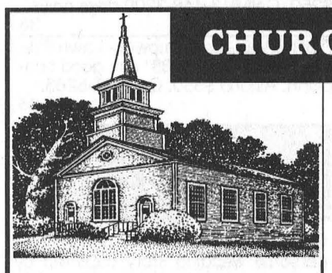
CHURCH DIRECTORY



NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. Harold J. Morden
448-2084
SUNDAY, April 14, 1996
10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Missions Service
GUEST SPEAKERS: Peter & Pat Dewit, Missionaries to Thailand
12:30 P.M. Potblessing Dinner
7:30 P.M. Missions Gathering
Guest Speakers: Brian & Helen Jarvis, Missionaries to Zimbabwe
Tues. 9:30 A.M. Prayer Meeting
Wed. (Apr. 17) 7:30 P.M. Missions Night
Guest Speaker: Deborah Sirjosing, Missionary Nurse to Ethiopia
Fri. (Apr. 19) 7:30 P.M. Youth Rally in Kemptville
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1996

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical Missionary Church
Hwy 31 & Ormond Road
774-5170
Pastors: Rev. Daniel Laronde
Rev. Bruce North
SUNDAY, April 14, 1996
10:30AM Worship Service *with* **BILL & MINA RYCE**
Ministering in song & word
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, April 14, 1996
MOREWOOD
11:00 A.M. Sunday Worship
Nusery & Sunday School
Sat. Apr. 13, 1:00 P.M. Spring Rummage Sale in the Presbyterian Hall
Wed. Apr. 17, 8:00 P.M. Combined Sessions meet in the Presbyterian Hall
CHESTERVILLE
9:25 A.M. Sunday Worship Nursery & Sunday School
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.
Kids Bible Clubs Grades K-6
8:00 P.M. Prayer & Bible Study
#34 Sr. Cit. Apt. Water Street
COME EXPECTING LEAVE REJOICING
May 1996

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. George Bruce
SUNDAY, April 14, 1996
11:15 A.M. Morning Prayer
July 1996

ST. LUKE'S - KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FINCH
Rev. Leslie Walker
984-2210
SUNDAY, April 14, 1996
10:30 A.M. - Morning Worship & Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Dec. 1995

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father: Don Cummings
448-3262
SUNDAY, April 14, 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, April 14, 1996
9:30 A.M. - Sunday Service
Everyone Welcome!
May 1996

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Rev. George Rowaan
448-2351
SUNDAY April 14, 1996
9:30 A.M. "GETTING RIGHT WITH GOD"
2 Corinthians 5:17
HARVEST HOUSE CHOIR
7:30 P.M.
"PUTTING YOUR HANDS TO PRODUCTIVE USE"
Ephesians 4:28
Pastor Rowaan at both services
Child care provided during all services.
You are invited to worship with us.
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 am on Channel 6.
May 1996

UNITED CHURCHES
CHESTERVILLE - MOREWOOD
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
SUNDAY, April 14, 1996
MOREWOOD - 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE -11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
July 1996

DISCOVERY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
Pastor Andre Lauzon
774-0721
Your teenagers are our priority.
Meeting at the Winchester Public School
SUNDAY, April 14, 1996
9:30 A.M. - Worship Service with Pastor Andre Lauzon speaking
Wednesday
8:00 P.M. - Youth Enthusiastic
For more information 774-0721 or Box 264, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0
Friendly, Caring, Accepting

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KAREN'S T.V. & APPLIANCES
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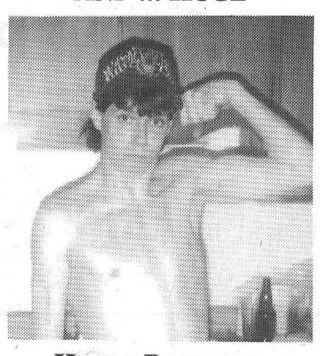
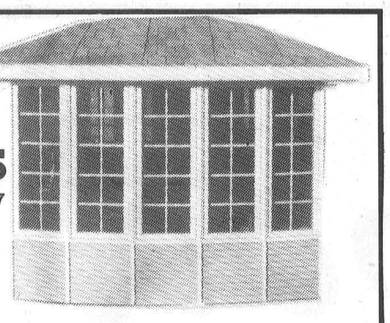
Super Nintendo Games *Now Available*
OPEN 7 Days

AND ... HUGE



HAPPY BIRTHDAY
April 11
Love Family & Friends

TRI COUNTY WINDOWS
Est. 1987



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Windows - Steel Entrance Doors - Patio Doors - Storm Doors - Sealed Unit Replacements

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DENTISTRY
We provide the following services for children and adults:
• Preventive • Root Canal Therapy
• Crown & Bridge • Orthodontics
• Surgery • Dentures



We Welcome New Patients!
For an appointment please call Dr. Steve Zajacz or Dr. Beverley McKeown at 448-3389

BRADLEY William James
Good onya mate
The BIG 60 is here!
Ready for the OAP now?
Happy Birthday William
I'll shout you a beer when we meet again
Your Aussie Mate
Heather
Melbourne Australia

HAIR LOFT
Proprietor: Karen Edgerton
How you look plays a big part in how you feel. The perfect hairstyle can make the difference.
Stop by (walk-ins welcome) or make an appointment at
25 Main St., Chesterville
(Beside Thom Travel)
448-1847
OPEN;
Mon. 9-6pm; Tues. 9-8pm; Wed. 10-4pm; Thurs. 9-8pm; Fri. 9-5pm; Sat. 9-2pm

COUNTRY PROPERTY
Country home, on large landscaped 2.2 acre lot, 384 feet by 255 feet, 1340 sq. ft. bungalow built in 1987, all basement walls finished, wood stove. Great location about 5 minutes north east of Chesterville, on Murphy Road.
$125,000. visit this week.
Call Maurice Sauve
SAUVE REAL ESTATE LTD.
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or nights until 11 pm at
931-2953

Experienced Sales Person Required
Mel Johnston Chev-GEO-Olds Ltd.
"Small Town Canada"



104 Elvira St. E., Kemptville
Is presently looking for a sales person to work in our sales dept. Previous experience not required but will be considered an asset.
Please submit resume to:
Leroy Empey at
Mel Johnston Chev-GEO-Olds Ltd.
104 Elvira Street East, Kemptville

Spring Fever
Fashion Show
at
N.D.D.H.S.
Wednesday, April 17th, 1996
7:00 pm $5.00 admission
Tickets available at Country Boy/Girl, Winchester IDA, Chesterville Pharmacy and at the door
Fashions by Country Boy/Girl/Attic/Sole and Classique Bridals
Proceeds to Prom '96

Nifty Nifty, Look Who's 50



Not
40 and Holding
Love your family



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PAT O'BRIEN

SCHOOL'S OUT



This renovated former school house is a charming one of a kind home. Pine floors, cathedral ceiling, loft area, 2 baths, main floor family room, woodstove and heat pump make this a "Must See" Call today to view. **$109,900.**
BUYING OR SELLING?
PAT O'BRIEN
448-9060

QUINTAN PRODUCTS INC.
P.O. Box 690
Winchester 774-3320
HIGH QUALITY (AGRICULTURAL INDEX-81)
CALCITIC LIME
DELIVERED **AND** SPREAD FOR AS LOW AS
$19.95* PER TONNE
**Depending on location*
BECAUSE OF LIMITED SUPPLY PLEASE BOOK EARLY
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Alan LaPierre
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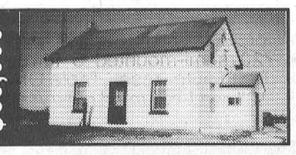
FULL MLS SERVICE AT COMPETITIVE RATES



$82,000
CLASSIC 2-STOREY, 4-bedroom home, situated on 250' treed lot, country kitchen, dining, huge living room, garage, paved drive, 1994 survey. Call to view.



$69,000
IT DOESN'T GET ANY BETTER, sparkling home on 150' treed lot, new kitchen cabinets, dining, quality plus carpets, new windows, garage, paved drive. Don't miss this one.



$69,000
COUNTRY COMFORTS on 5 acres, ideal for the hobby farmer, country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, garage, oil heat. Call to view this affordable home before it's gone.

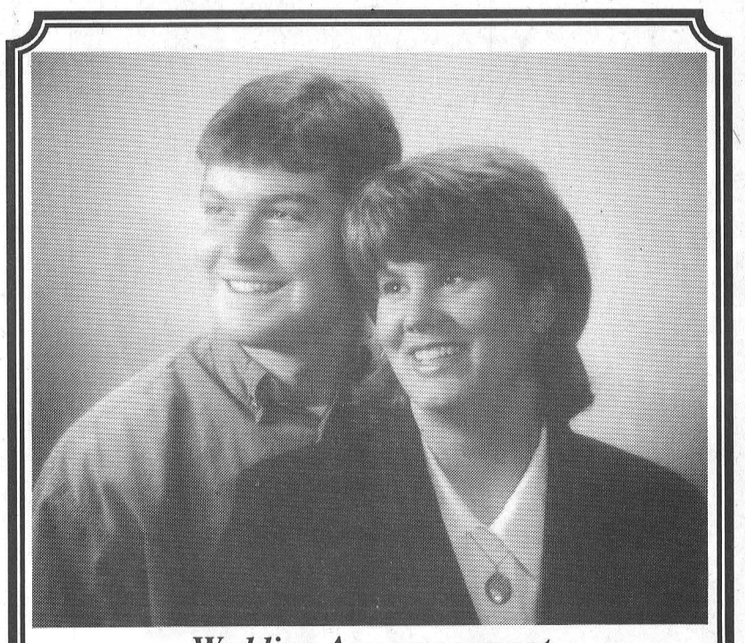


$92,500
HERE'S VALUE. New in '95: Kitchen cabinets, siding, windows. Features hardwood floors, 2 woodstoves, formal dining, 4 bedrooms, sunporch. Don't hesitate.

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

REGENT HOLIDAYS
Are you interested in a
16 Day Trip to GREECE or TURKEY departing May 26?
If so, come to our information night
April 11 at 7:30 pm
at
GOLIGER'S TRAVEL
934 Notre Dame, Embrun
For more information call Marielle Provost at 987-2326 or 443-1417

MEN'S ROLLER HOCKEY
starts **Thursday, May 2**
every Thursday
Winchester Arena
1 hour games - 8 pm
First 6 goalies and
First 60 players to sign up
$70.00 entry fee
Sign up at:
Impact Sports, Morrisburg
Gary's Automotive, Morrisburg
Winchester Arena
Sports Unlimited, Winchester
Final Registration Date: April 26/96
Inquiries phone: Winchester Arena



Wedding Announcement
MacLean - MacMillan
Carolyn MacLean & Danny MacMillan along with their families are pleased to announce their upcoming marriage. The wedding will take place July 6, 1996 at the home of Danny & Carolyn.
A mixed party will be held May 25, 1996 at the Finch Community Centre.

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE
"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

COMING EVENTS
ATTENTION TOLE AND DECORATIVE ARTISTS Trade Show and Convention April 11-14, 1996, Toronto Congress Centre, 650 Dixon Road. Classes, exhibitors with everything you need in supplies. Kaswood Inc. (519)697-3436/902-443-7032.

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GOVERNMENT FUNDS. Government assistance programs information available. For your new or existing business. Take advantage of the government grants and loans. Call 1-800-915-3615.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS and build your own business from your home in the Health and wellness industry. For info package call 1-800-352-2850.

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The Seaway Valley Devils competing in the Nationals are: Back, left: Brian Rombough (coach), Barbara Inglis, Jennifer Feeley, Rachel Robinson, Melissa Mallette, Kelly Rombough, Roxanne Yelle, Amanda Bilmer, Christena Yelle (assistant coach), Gordon MacMillan (trainer). Front, left: Sheena Flanagan, Erica Henry, Duena Ferguson, Kristen McBain, Kelly MacMillan, Christine Labelle, Jacqueline Yelle, Cindy Scott, Melanie Coghlan, Lisa Chabot.

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Sports

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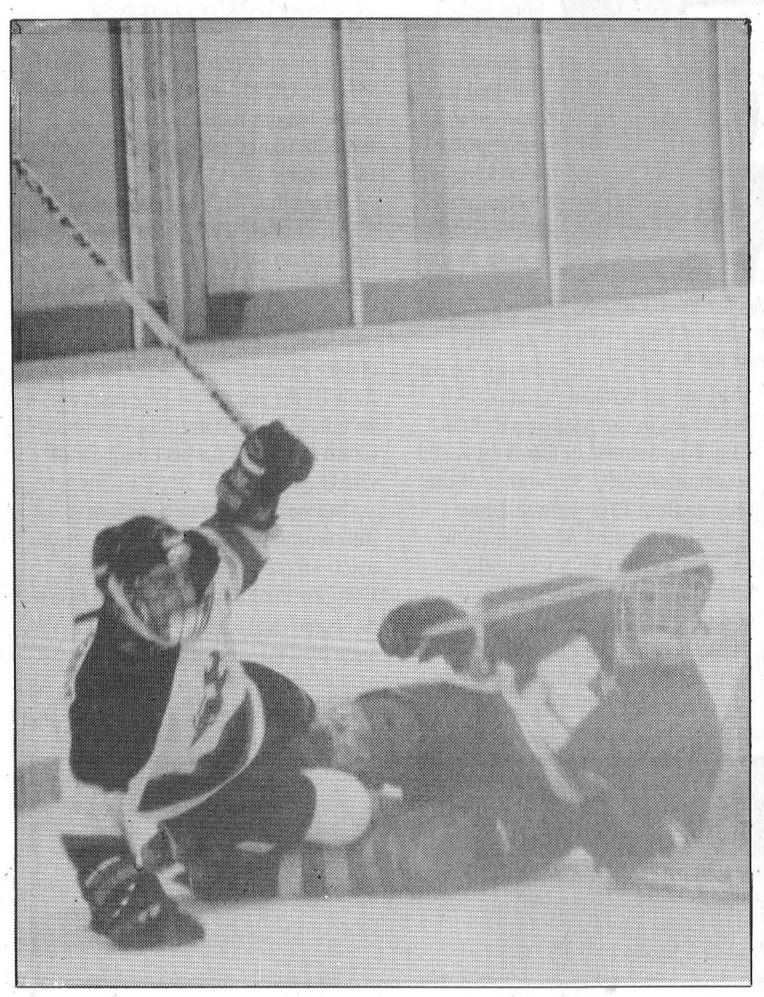
This Week

Red letter year for McGill Redmen's Todd Marcellus

See Page 14



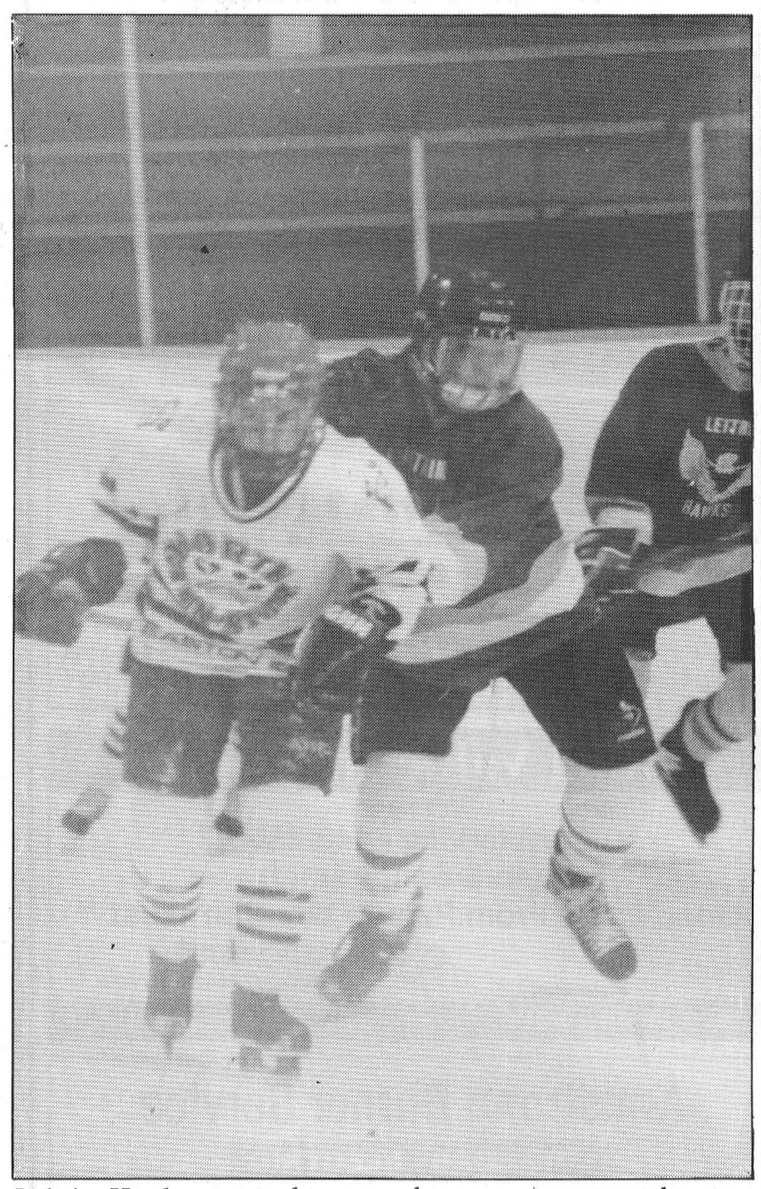
ND Demons player signals what he thought was a goal.

Record photos by Anne Craig

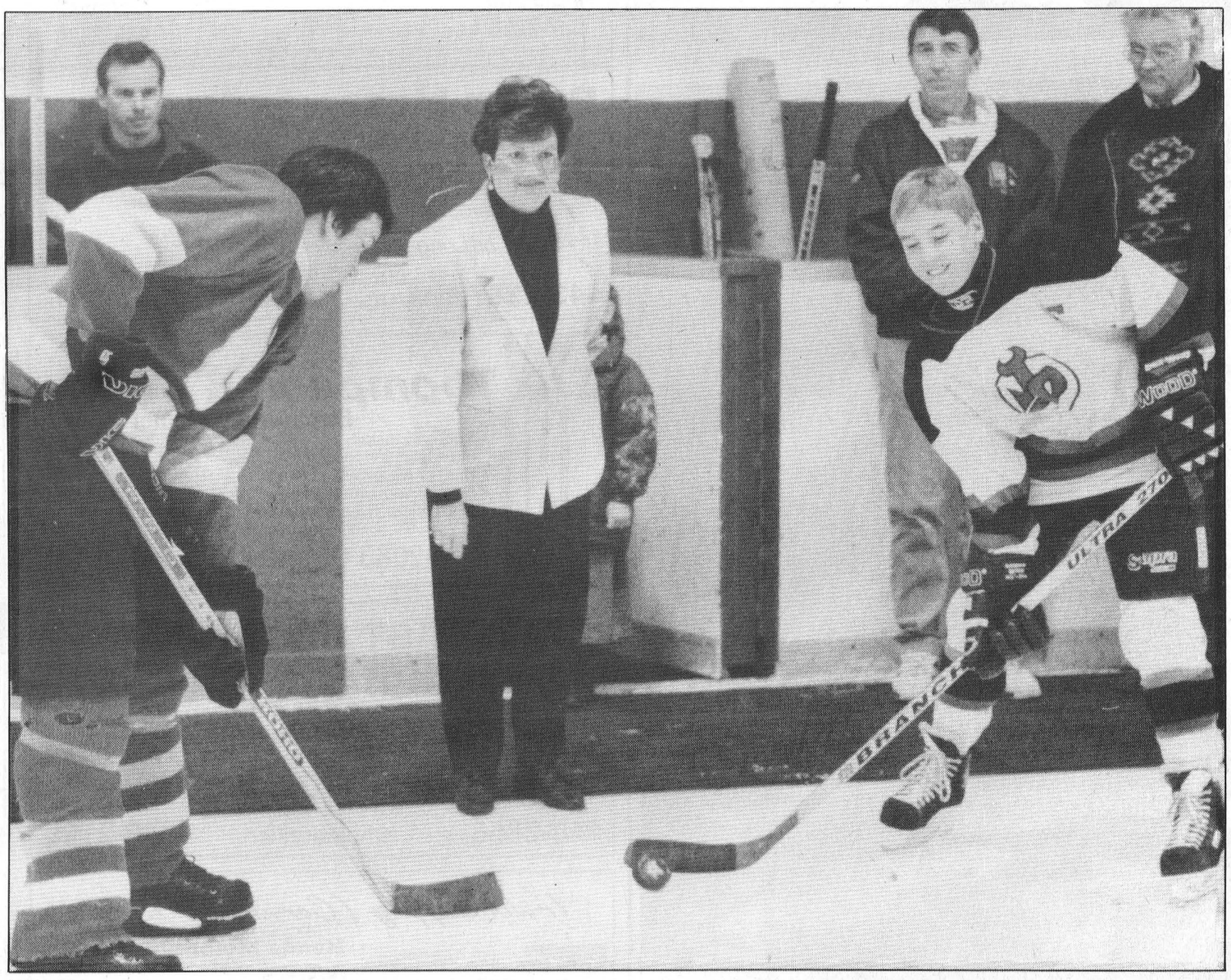


ND Demons did everything in their opening game against North Leeds except put the puck in the net often enough.

Pee Wee B Demons host tournament of champions

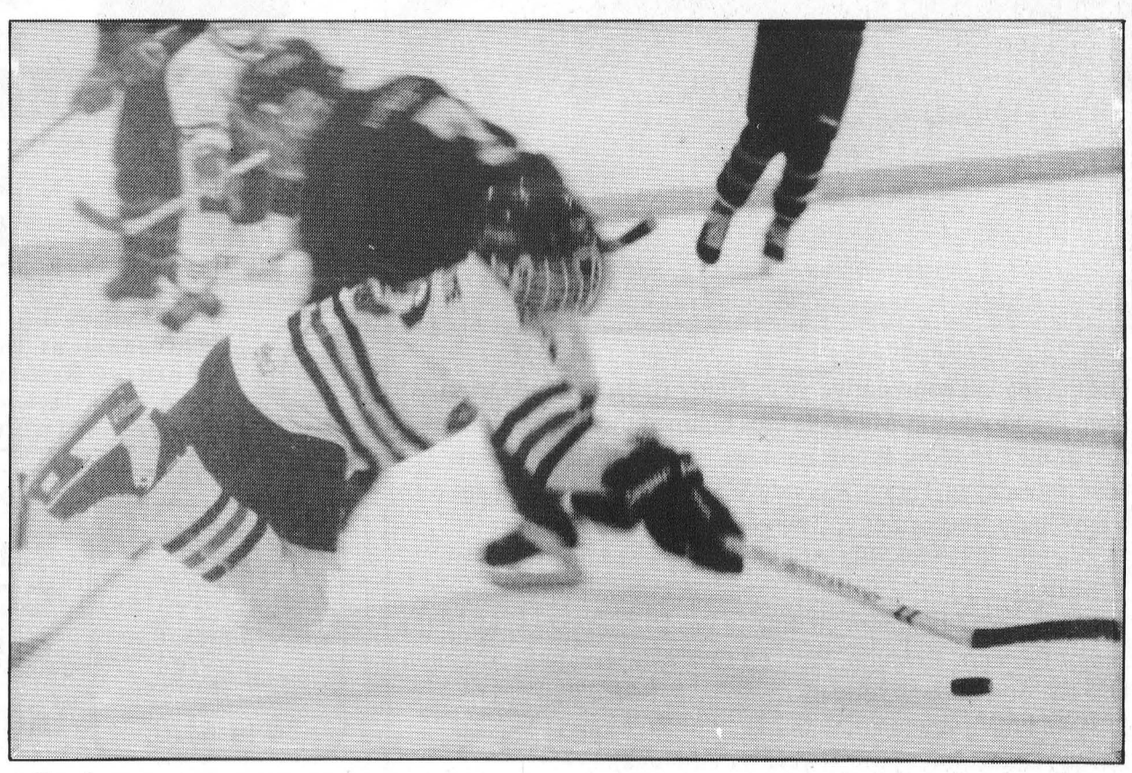


Leitrim Hawks, eventual tourney champs, were too much for North Glen Stor.



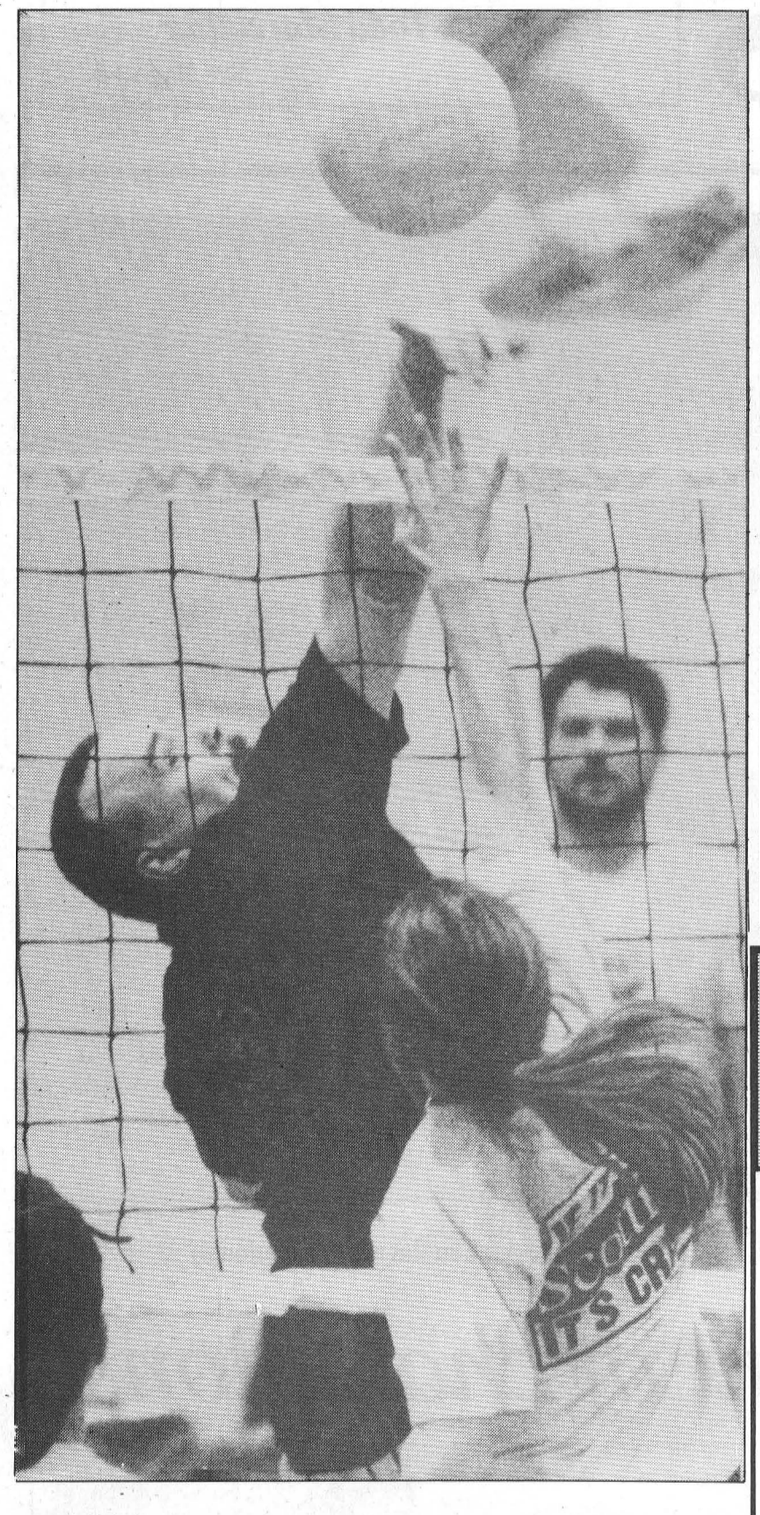
NDMHL president Bev Beck drops the puck to start the tournament. At right is ND Demons captain Patrick Hamel.

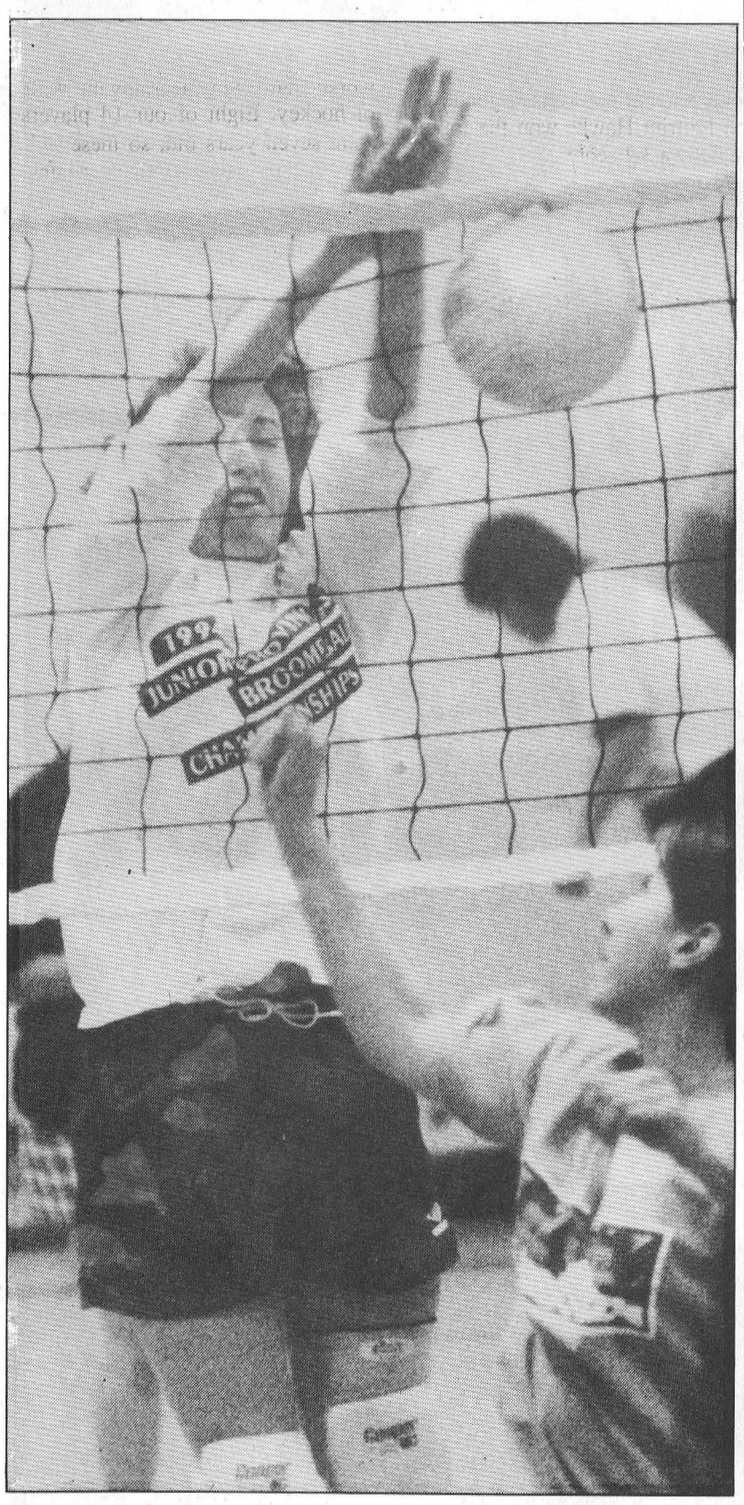




Despite valiant efforts like these, North Glen Stor Braves couldn't contain Leitrim, left, or Clarence Creek.

Spiked!





For the second consecutive year, Cindy Boszormeny's team from the Monkland-Maxville area claimed the open division title at the Stormont Junior Farmers' volleyball tournament, held Saturday at Tagwi Secondary School. Team members were Cindy Boszormeny, George Boszormeny, Tracey McNichol, Rod McKilligan, Julie Crites and Jeff McLean. They defeated Jamie Norman's team in two straight games, 15-7 and 16-14, to claim the title in the 10-team division. In the Junior Farmers' division, Prescott County defeated Stormont to take the title of the five-team division. A dance in Crysler followed the tournament with over 300 attending. Plans are already under way for next year's tournament.

Record photos - Morris

Marcellus again McGill MVP

MONTREAL - It's been another red letter year for McGill Redmen captain and Chesterville native Todd Marcellus who last week was named winner of the university hockey team's Bobby Bell Most Valuable Player Trophy for the second consecutive year.

The week before, Marcellus, son of Dale and Jeannine of Howard St, Chesterville, received he Richard Pound trophy, presented to the male graduating athlete who best combines the qualities of proficiency and leadership.

Marcellus was the team's top goal scorer – with 30 – and combined with his 30 assists was third in team scoring. He had the mosts hat tricks, three, and led the team with four game-winning goals.

His 60 points in 34 OUAA East Division play games this year made him only the sixth player in McGill history to score over 200 career points. He was sixth in OUAA scoring, earned a berth on the East Division's all star team and was its most gentlemanl y player.

In his four years at McGill Marcellus scored 86 goals and had 121 assists for 207 points, a per game average of .6 goals – with a career scoring percentage of 17 – and 1.43 points per game. The team's iron man, he played in all McGill's regular season games during his four seasons. A walk-on in his first season, he led the team in scoring and was named rookie of the year.



Todd Marcellus receives the Guy Lafleur Prix d'Excellence from Hall of Famer Guy Lafleur in the summer of 1995.

The education department major was the team's leading scorer in two of the four years he wore McGill's red and white.

The left winger's 1995-96 stats might have been even better if had been teamed earlier in the season with centre Pierre Gendron – third in scoring in the nation – and right winger Kelly Nobes.

The line was the third highest in scoring in the country and in the second semester averaged nine points a game. Marcellus had only three points in his first seven games but after being platooned with Gendron and Nobes, he amassed 57 points in 27 games and finished the year on a 20-game point scoring spree, collecting 25 goals and 21 assists in that period.

Last year Marcellus played on the gold-medal-winning Quebec All Star team in the Maurice Richard Cup Tournament in Las Vegas and was named 1994-95 winner of the Guy Lafleur Prix d'Excellence Award, presented annually to the Quebec university hockey player best combining academics and athletic excellence.

He was named Quebec University Male Athlete of the Week for Nov. 20, 1995, and was McGill's Molson Cup Player of the Month in January and February of this year.

McGill finished second to the University of Quebec at Trois-Rivieres (UQTR) in regular season play this year and despite going undefeated against the University of Ottawa GeeGees in regular season play, lost a 5-3 sudden-death playoff game to the Grey and Garnet. UQTR defeated Ottawa 2-1 in the league finals and went on to the national championship tournament.

Marcellus, 22, has one year of CIAU eligibility left, but a team spokesman said Monday he doubts the 5'10", 180-pounder will be back.

Marcellus plans to play in Europe next year and stands an excellent chance of catching on with a team there. If the unexpected happens and he fails to make it in Europe he could return to McGill for his final year of CIAU eligibility.

Marcellus has fared well in international competition and owns a school record in play against a European team. In his third season he scored the four fastest goals in team history – in a span of 8:57 – against the British league's Humberside Hawks.

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Wednesday Afternnoon Ladies League

(Pictures clockwise from left) **Season winners**: from left, Audrey Fike, Louise Freeland, captain Elizabeth Brooks, Liz Spillek and Simone Lamoureux. **Roll-off winners**: from left, Bertha Barkley, Mein Herfkins, Lorna Armstrong, Jean Blair (absent, captain Virley Edwards). **High scores**: Pat Monast, high triple; Cathy Cinnamon, high single, Liz Spiller, high average.

Record photos - Anne Craig

Novice Demons make it to UC's final round

WINCHESTER -- North Dundas went down shooting but just couldn't put the puck in Mitch Weeks's net.

The Novice "C" Lannins Lumber Mart Demons came on strong over the late stages of the 1995-96 campaign and won the UCMHL Eastern Division championship. That accomplishment pushed them into the league's East/West four-point showdown against the North Leeds No. Two Rideaus.

Weeks was hot in the opening game and blanked the Demons 4-0.

With a 2-0 lead in the series the Rideaus played host to North Dundas in the final game on March 26.

Period one was scoreless with Mike Dyer and Weeks playing flawlessly in their respective nets.

The Rideaus finally fooled Dyer at 8:05 of the second period when Cody Ready gave the home team a 1-0 lead on an unassisted play.

Jeff Wright increased the Rideaus' lead to 2-0 when he capitalized on a play started for him by Josh Welch 0:59 before the end of the same frame.

North Dundas finally got rolling in the third period and carried the play to Weeks and the Rideaus outshooting them 12-2.

Unfortunately they managed just one goal.

Tommy Wheeler was the shooter who finally ruined Weeks's bid for the perfect game. He made it 2-1 on a play set up by James Corkery and Sara Volks with 6:57 left on the clock.

James Kirkwood then decked the Rideaus netminder to the ice and looked to have the tying goal all lined up only to rattle the shot off of the goal post with 1:30 yet to play in the penalty-free game.

"It was a great team effort. Mike Dyer was very strong in our net and the kids never gave up," commented coach Tom Kirkwood.

"I'm very proud of the kids. We started the season slow but they worked hard, while learning the skills of hockey. Eight of our 14 players were seven years old, so these kids proved they could compete against eight and nine year-olds. I think that speaks well for both the team and the association (NDMHA)," the coach explained.

Kirkwood added that if there was any doubt of his team's ability he noted that the Demons advanced to the final leaving powerful teams from South Grenville and Morrisburg on the sidelines.

North Dundas have had three teams claim UCMHL East Division championship banners and then compete in the East/West series this year: the Novice "C" Demons; Atom "C" Mighty Pucks and the Bantam "B" Demons.

Demons fight back

The North Dundas Demons participated as the host team in the Tournament of Champions held in Winchester this past weekend.

The Demons played three games in the round robin portion of the tournament and posted two losses and a huge win over Perth in their final game.

The first game saw North Dundas take on the powerful Renfrew squad and lose 4-0. Renfrew was an early favorite to win the tournament and showed why as they won this game easily.

The second game was a very close affair when they took on North Leeds. North Dundas tied the game at three early in the third but North Leeds scored late to go ahead and the Demons couldn't catch up. They lost 4-3.

Scoring for the Demons were Scott Drummond, Will McLean and Derek Murdoch with Murdoch, Patrick Hamel and Josh McRoberts picking up the assists.

The Demons played an excellent game in their third contest that pitted them against the Perth Blue Wings. North Dundas was all over them and won 5-1.

Scoring for the Demons were Chris Koopman (two), Josh McRoberts, Tyler Hoy and Scott Drummond with Will McLean (three), Hoy, Drummond, Murdoch, Koopman, Hamel and Francis Dagenais picking up the assists.

Goalies Lucas Gallo and Tyler Shortts shared goaltending duties for the tournament and turned in great results against some formidable opposition.

The Demons finished the round robin portion of the tournament with a total of two points but this was not enough to advance any further.

Leitrim wins tournament title

The 1995/96 Tournament of Champions held this past weekend in Winchester featured close games, physical play and lots of excitement.

The results were as follows:

Senators division

North Dundas - one win and two losses - two points

Renfrew - three wins - six points

North Leeds - one win, one loss, one tie - three points

Perth - two losses, one tie - one point

Canadiens division

North Glen Stor - three losses - no points

Leitrim - three wins - six points

Smiths Falls - two wins, one loss - four points

Clarence Creek - one win, two losses - two points

Maple Leaf division

Orleans - three losses - no points

Alexandria - two wins, one tie - five points

West Carleton - one win, two losses - two points

Brockville - two wins, one tie - five points

The semi-finals pitted Renfrew against Brockville and Leitrim against Alexandria.

In the tournament's most exciting game, Brockville scored with just eight seconds left in the game to win 2-1 and eliminate Renfrew from the tournament.

The next game was just as close but Leitrim and Alexandria made life tough for the goalie with lots of shots on net. Leitrim won the shootout 5-4 to advance to the finals.

The final game saw Brockville score early but this got Leitrim going and they dominated from this point on. Brockville got the shots on net but couldn't beat the Leitrim goalie and the Leitrim Hawks won the tournament by a 3-1 score.

NG meets tough opposition

The North Glen Stor Braves were up against some very stiff competition in their division in the round robin portion of the Tournament of Champions held in Winchester this past weekend.

They had to face the eventual tournament champs Leitrim in their first game and were blown away 10-0.

The second game saw the Braves rebound and play some good hockey against the Smith Falls Bears. The Bears only loss in the round robin came against Leitrim.

NGS held the Bears scoreless for almost two full periods with close checking and strong goaltending.

The Braves had their chances to put the puck in the net but were unable to figure out the Bears goaltender until it was too late. They lost 4-0.

The third game saw NGS hold off the very physical Clarence Senators until late in the game when the Braves just ran out of gas.

This game also saw NGS score their first goal of the tournament when McMillan scored unassisted to break the shutout.

Pin Tales

Wednesday Ladies - Ladies' High Single, Louise Freeland 241; Ladies' High Triple, Simone Larmoureux 661. **Team Standings** - Virley Edwards 2855; Muriel Levere 2719; Debbie Hess 2652; Elizabeth Brooks 3088.

Williamsburg Mixed - Men's High Single, Gary Scott 254; Men's High Triple, Ben Barkley 727. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 289; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 609. **Team Standings, Playoffs** - The Roller Coasters 10471; Shooters 10466; Cathy's Cuties 10448; Wholly Rollers 10346; Pin Heads 10342; Corn Huskers 9906.

Matilda Bowling League - Men's High Single, Jack Joustra 255; Men's High Triple, Jack Joustra 735. Ladies' High Single, Marilyn Payne 287; Ladies High Triple, Cathy Hunt 626. **Playoff Team Standings** - Rita Cooper 17; Jack Joustra 16; Bill Leclair 11; Marilyn Payne 8; Barry Fawcett 8.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Sharon Shaver 279; High Triple, Sharon Shaver 729. **Playoff Team Standing** - Sharon Shaver 3124; Mary Derue 2777; Cheryl Lynch 2681; Mary Lynch 2665.

Les Copains - Men's High Single, Bernard Leclerc 248; Men's High Triple, Francois Leclerc 644; Men's High Average, Francois Leclerc 215. Ladies' High Single, Cathy Fawcett 210; Ladies' High Triple, Cathy Fawcett 591; Ladies' High Average, Cathy Fawcett 197. **Playoff Team Standings** - Jean-Marc Drouin 2418; Gilles Beaudry 2318; Jason Beaudry 2271; Francois Leclerc 2224; Johnny Tremmaglia 2178; Daniel Martel 2155.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Maida Rowe 256; High Triple, Maida Rowe 683. **Team Standings** - Rae 105.5 clinch; Ria 103; Doris 98; Beulah 95.5; Pat 90; Elaine 75.

Finch Mixed - Men's High Single, Jack Hoogeveen 321; Men's High Triple, Jack Hoogeveen 749. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 282; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 624. **Final Playoff Team Standings** - Blazing Bowlers 9091; Jerds 8764; Rookies 8711; M & M's 8656; Two Balls 8531; Just Bowlers 8423.

Defenders - Men's High Single, Kenny Barkley 219; Men's High Triple, Kenny Barkley 622. Ladies' High Single, Cathy Lalonde & Debbie Linton 228; Ladies' High Triple, Debbie Linton 727. **Team Standings** - Debbie 120; Cathy 102.5; Kenny 97; Stuart 94; Joel 72; Chris 61.5.

Monday Nite Men's - High Single, Lloyd Guy 320; High Triple, Lloyd Guy 756. **Playoff Team Standings** - Seniors 16; A-Team 14; Country Boy's 14; Stingers 9; Raiders 5; Alley Rats 5.

Riverside Rollers - Men's High Single, Tom Benjamin 294; Men's High Triple, Tom Benjamin 719. Ladies' High Single, Candace Burns 214; Ladies' High Triple, Candace Burns 555. **Playoff Team Standings** -'A' Division - Tootsie Rollers 3190; Thundermugs 3137; Ya-Hoos 3130. 'B' Division - Randy's Rugrats 3365; Dust Bunnies 3357; Tony's Tigers 3245.

Berwick Thursday Mixed - Men's High Single, Nicky Beehler 309; Men's High Triple, Nicky Beehler 733. Ladies' High Single, Cathy McRae 238; Ladies' High Triple, Cathy McRae 688. **Team Standings** - Lucie 53; Babs 43.5; Rejeanne 42.5; Mary 40; Leah-Anne 40; Connie 33.

Y.B.C. Pee Wee - Boy's High Single, Tony Sanders 131; Boy's High Double, Tony Sanders 233. Girl's High Single, Ashley Ferguson 128; Girl's High Double, Ashley Ferguson 246. **Final Team Standings** - Tigers 104; Mighty Rollers 83; Mighty Ducks 78; Little Rascals 77; Rug Bugs 62.

Y.B.C. Bantam - Boy's High Single, Brian Middleton 185; Boy's High Double, Matthew Bird 305. Girl's High Single, Kim Fife 120; Girl's High Double, Emma Auger 222. **Final Team Standings** - Rockies 148; Danger Alley 114; Alley Cats 104.5; Power Rangers 103.5; Rockets 99.5; Grizzlies 93.5; Lightning Bolts 92.

Y.B.C. Junior - Boy's High Single, Michael Elshof 217; Boy's High Double, Randy Douma 373. Girl's High Single, Valarie Byvelds 216; Girl's High Double, Valarie Byvelds 359. **Final Team Standings** - Skaters 85; Pinheads 76; Not Good Enough 75; Flintstones 35.

Y.B.C. Senior - Boy's High Single, Alex Middleton 269; Boy's High Triple, Alex Middleton 696. Girl's High Single, Julie Robinson 217; Girl's High Triple, Amanda Whitteker 545. **Final Team Standings** - Winners 54; Hosers 44.

SPORTS CALENDAR

C/WMBHL Registration
7pm, Wed., April 10
Chesterville Arena
$64

C/WWBHL Registration
7pm, Wed., April 10
Chesterville Arena
$60

Chesterville Rec. Dept. T-Ball, Soccer, Youth Fastball Registration
7-8pm, Wed., April 10
Chesterville Arena
Soccer - $20
T-Ball - $20
Fastball - $40

Umpire Clinic 3-pitch & Fastball
Upstairs, Berwick Hotel
10am, Sat., April 27
Call Doug Workman, 984-2733 or Michael Johnson, 984-2551 for information and registration

Winchester Ladies Roller Hockey Registration
7-9pm, Thurs., April 11
Winchester Arena Lobby
Fee: $60

Girls' In-Line Hockey
Monday nights, 7-9
Winchester Arena
774-2006, 774-2566, 774-1067 for information

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KAISER ROLLS 1.39

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3.69 LB 8.13 KG

QUAKER 450G BOX FAMILY PACK CHEWY
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