The Chesterville Record

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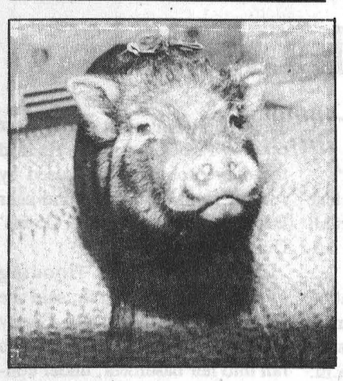
This Week



Pot-bellied pet happy addition to Winchester home.....**Page 5**

Newsbriefs

Fraud nets jail

CHESTERVILLE—A Berwick man was sentenced to 45 days in jail after pleading guilty March 20 to fraud charges in connection with an incident at Chesterville's Scotiabank Feb. 24. Winchester OPP Sgt. Jim Irvine said Kevin Joseph Farrell, 41, used another person's passbook to obtain cash.

Computers stolen

CHESTERVILLE—Computer equipment valued at $3,000 was stolen from Nor-Dun Computers on Queen Street between March 26 and 27. Winchester OPP Sgt. Jim Irvine said unknown persons gained entry to the building by breaking glass on the front door. OPP have no suspects in the incident, which is being investigated by Const. John Ralko.

OPP thank public

WINCHESTER—OPP Sgt. Jim Irvine extended his thanks to three members of the public for helping recover computer equipment stolen from North Dundas District High School March 14. The equipment, valued at about $500, turned up on the ice on the South Nation River near Hwy. 43 between the two junctions. Irvine thanked Arie Oosterman of Chesterville for the use of his boat and other equipment in retrieving the stolen items. He also thanked Carl Hall and Tom McCadden of RR 3 Chesterville for their assistance. "It goes to show the police and the community can certainly work together," Irvine said. No one has been charged in connection with the break-in at NDDHS.

Thief jailed

CHESTERVILLE—A Cornwall man was sentenced to 18 months in jail after pleading guilty March 20 to a break, enter and theft charge in connection with a "smash and grab" incident at Chesterville's Freshmart Sept. 29. Sentenced was Anthony Smythe, 37.

Spring fundraisers

CHESTERVILLE—The Chesterville Lions Club will be selling chocolate Easter bunnies door-to-door around the village on Apr. 4. The Lions will try to sell 840 rabbits in the annual fundraiser. And on Apr. 3, Girl Guides and local volunteers will be selling daffodils for the Canadian Cancer Society.

Ont.-NY agreement

TORONTO—Ontario and New York state have joined forces to improve highway safety by signing a joint agreement which will allow the two jurisdictions to exchange information about traffic violations. The agreement allows the province to record New York convictions against Ontario drivers just as if the offences were committed in Ontario. And New York officials will do the same with their own drivers who travel in Ontario. The agreement is the first between Ontario and an American state.



Spring forward

Don't forget to turn your clocks ahead one hour this Sunday morning at 2 a.m., Apr. 5, as we switch to Daylight Saving Time.

Funds cut as number of children in need grows

SD&G Children's Aid Society trying to cope with 'unlimited demand'

Elizabeth Moreau
Record News Editor

CORNWALL—Facing cutbacks in provincial funding, the Children's Aid Society of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry has cut programs and staff to slash more than $450,000 from its budget.

At the same time, demand for children's services has increased sharply, with new cases up 35 per cent over 1990.

"There's virtually unlimited demand and restricted funding," said executive director Richard Abell at the CAS annual meeting last Wednesday.

He said the CAS expects an $82,000 shortfall in this year's $5-million budget, down from a $544,000 deficit in 1991. He said the CAS hopes to have a balanced budget by 1993.

The Children's Aid Society used to receive one-time provincial grants to help cover the deficits, but was told last June not to expect them anymore.

Since then, four full-time social worker positions were cut, and a treatment program for sexually abused kids and their families was cancelled. A sub-office in Cornwall was closed, and staff training has been scaled down.

Thirty-one social workers now handle about about 775 cases.

Abell said the CAS has had to look for new ways to handle the increase in demand.

"We're trying to be more selective and attempting to close cases as quickly as we can," he said.

The CAS receives 80 per cent of its funding from Ontario, and the balance comes from the city of Cornwall and the counties.

Grants from the province, up 5.5 per cent in 1991, were increased only one per cent this year.

"We're no different from the hospitals and the schools," Abell said. "We're all struggling."

But he is encouraged by a group working to set up a sexual abuse treatment centre for kids to replace the CAS program. The group hopes to raise $120,000 annually for five years, and ask the province to match the funds. Area service groups, municipalities and school boards are all being approached for funding commitments.

"It's going very well," said Abell. "There's a lot of interest and a lot of support."

He said although some children are referred to Royal Ottawa Hospital, there is a "serious gap" in SD&G without the program.

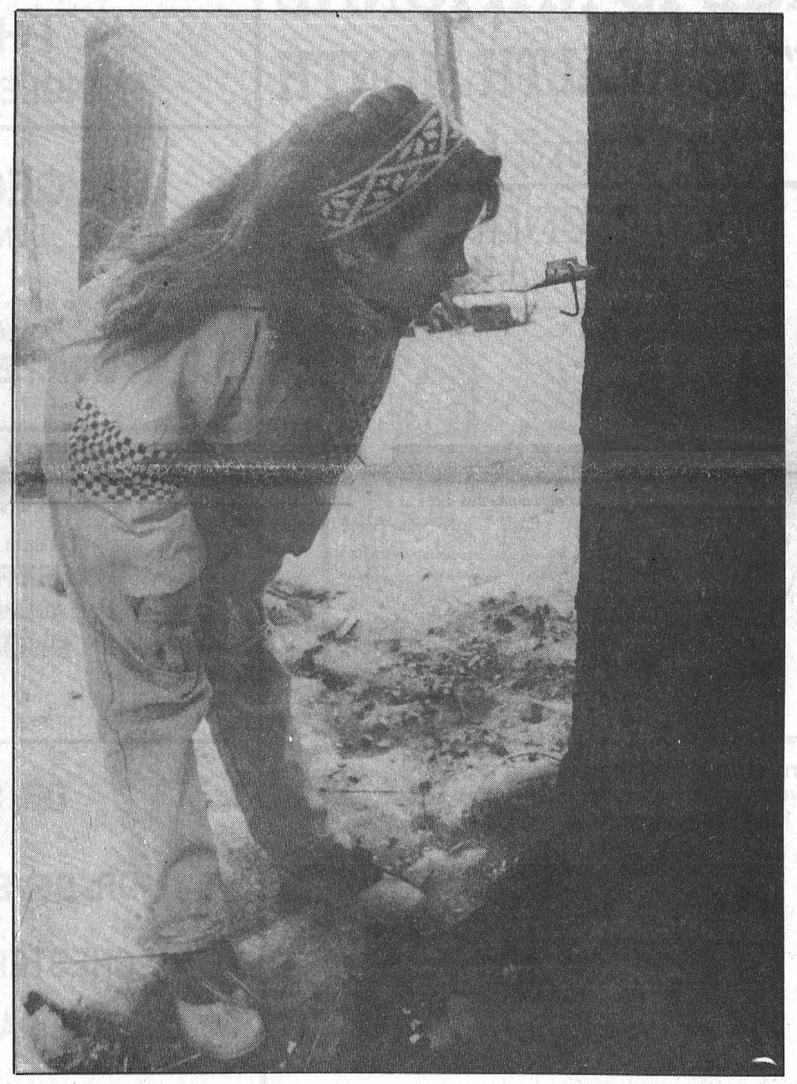
"Our community is becoming a more dangerous place and sadly the family is not immune," he said.

At the end of 1991, 187 children were in the care of CAS. The CAS has 95 foster families, and 68 homes were occupied in December.

"Too many children were in care," in 1991, said Peter Biemond, president of the local Foster Parent Association. "We love the children, but the less the better."

He said government cutbacks and the strain on families brought about by tough economic times have dealt children a double blow.

"What troubles us is when things are tough it always seems to hurt our children."



A rite of spring

Sarah Barkley, 8, checks to see if the sap is running from a tree she tapped. Sarah is one of several Barkley family members who help out at the sugar bush. For story, see page 12.

Reccord Photo - Hewitt

Changes in store for MacEwen station

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE—There might be changes to the familiar green and white gas station in town by this summer.

MacEwen Petroleum is considering leveling the gas station and garages at the corner of Queen and Main Streets in favor of a 1,200-square-foot convenience store and gas bar.

"We're basically removing the service bays, and instead of working with what we have there we would go with a new structure," said MacEwen vice-president Robert Sicard in an interview last week.

And Sicard is hoping the new operation will be up and running by summertime.

But he noted that MacEwen "won't put a shovel in the ground" unless it can secure the best people to run the enterprise, which are the station's current operators, Mike and Theresa Brannen, he said.

MacEwen is negotiating with the Brannens, and Sicard said he thinks they are in favor of the plan.

Sicard said the current set-up doesn't make good use of the location, and there are already too many service bays in Chesterville.

"There's only so much business around. We're fighting a losing battle to get a class 'A' mechanic and finance it too. The next best thing is to open something there is a need for," he said.

The new business, he said, would offer the usual convenience store fare—milk, bread, chocolate bars and candy.

"For us, a convenience store and gas bar is a better use for the site than a gas bar and garages," he said.

He said the new structure would be a brightly lit, rectangular building better situated for parking ease, with parking spaces in front rather than behind or at the side.

MacEwen Petroleum, based in Maxville, owns 92 gas stations in eastern Ontario and western Quebec, about one-third of which have convenience stores.

And Sicard said MacEwen is considering changing the Chesterville outlet, which has been a MacEwen station for four years, for three reasons—the location of the property, the quality of the operation, and the "constant and continuous support of the people of Chesterville."

Waste company to fold after losing two contracts

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

WINCHESTER—Claude's Disposal will pick up the garbage as usual at Winchester Cheese April 10.

But it will mark the end of the line for Claude Helder and his family, who say they will be forced to shut down their business after losing disposal contracts with Ault Foods and Winchester Cheese worth $2,500 a month.

The small Winchester Township-based business, which employed Claude, his wife Shirley, and sons Don and Peter, found out early in March that Ault's had signed with Waste Management Inc. (WMI), a large Ottawa-based disposal company.

"We'll do it until April 10 and then we'll close the door," Claude Helder said Monday after receiving a letter from Winchester Cheese informing him his services would no longer be required.

He said his company can't compete with WMI because WMI takes its garbage to its own landfill site in Hull, and doesn't have to include the $12-per-cubic-yard tipping fee in its prices.

The Helders bought the company 15 years ago, Claude Helder says he has nothing to fall back on.

"I'll either have to go on welfare or look for another job," he said.

Helder said he knew that once the Ault's contract was gone Winchester Cheese wouldn't be far behind.

The company has two trucks, one bought four months ago for $16,000, and which isn't yet paid off.

He is hoping he will be able to sell the trucks.

"These are the kind of things that hurt," he said.

The company has contracts with restaurants and garages in Winchester, but the Helders say they aren't enough to keep the business afloat.

Helder said he couldn't afford to absorb the cost of the tipping fees.

Claude's Disposal had been under contract with Ault's for 14 years and Winchester Cheese for about a year.

Ault Foods environmental co-ordinator Rob Edwards said it was unfortunate for the Helder family, but the decision was made as a cost-cutting measure.

And he also said Ault's had problems with the service they were getting from Claude's Disposal.

"It was business, and the quality of the business is part of it too," he said.

Don Helder said when there was a complaint about service it was followed up immediately.

And he said he sees small businesses get edged out by larger ones "quite often."

"The small businesses in time get kicked out and the big ones walk right in. After a year the other guy's gone (out of business) and then they double their prices. The other guy's out of business so he can't submit a tender.

"We just seem to get cut out of everything."

Helder said large plants should be more willing to give their business to local companies for the benefit of the community.

"Nobody wants to get back to the basics of supporting our local businesses. People are going to have really hard times."

Catholic board faces tough budget process

Elizabeth Moreau
Record News Editor

CORNWALL—Trustees on the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Catholic School Board have their work cut out for them as they begin budget deliberations this month.

They learned last week that they're already starting out with a $600,000 deficit from 1991 that will have to be made up in this budget. And transfer payments from the province are up a modest 1.4 per cent.

"It makes it that much tougher," said Chesterville, Finch and Osnabruck area trustee Peter Van Moorsel in an interview Monday.

The deficit is largely a result of implementing pay equity for teachers at the elementary school level and a decrease in enrolment.

When Horizon Jeunesse, the SD&G Public School Board's first French-language school, opened in Cornwall last year, the Catholic board lost 100 students or about $400,000 in government money.

Both management and trustees at the Catholic board have tried to ease the financial crunch. Last week, 19 administrators voluntarily agreed to a one-year freeze on their salaries, which would have been up for an increase in August. And earlier this year trustees voted to freeze their honorariums.

Salaries and benefits account for 85 per cent of the board's total operating budget. But teachers in the board's French-language section have contracts negotiated until September 1993. The English-language teachers' contracts run out at the end of August, and negotiations are expected to begin soon.

Van Moorsel said avoiding program cuts and hefty tax increases is a priority for trustees in preparing this year's budget, but added it won't be an easy task.

"I suppose there will be a modest tax increase, but I hope it won't be a double-digit one," he said.

Van Moorsel, a trustee since 1980, said the next month will be one of the most difficult he's ever seen as school board representative.

"I know we've faced years when it was bad, but I've never faced a year like this," he said. "I've never seen it as bad."

Numbering system will cut response times

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE—Pizza deliveries will make it to your door much quicker.

And, when the rural numbering system is in place, response times for police, fire trucks and ambulances in emergencies will be reduced.

A rural numbering system is currently being set up across SD&G that will result in a street name and address for every rural dwelling.

When the system is complete, every home will have a numbered signpost near the road.

And the seemingly enormous task is being undertaken by one person, Carolyn Laflamme.

"It's going to assist anybody you need to give an address to," says Laflamme.

Laflamme, a cartographer, has been working on the project for the United Counties from her Grantley Road home for about a month.

She started with Matilda Township, and is almost finished numbering the homes.

Not all of the 12 townships in SD&G have requested Laflamme's services, so she is working on Mountain, Winchester, Williamsburg, Roxborough, and Matilda townships as a start.

She says it will take her about 20 hours to map each township, and hopes the signs will be in the ground a year from now.

The first step in the numbering is to place a template on a grid map to signify space for every 100 homes.

After that, Laflamme says it is easy to calculate the home numbers.

The system will be co-ordinated counties-wide. All homes on roads that are in a north—south direction will have a four-digit number, starting at 1,000 in northern townships and progressing to 5,800 at the St. Lawrence River.

Homes on the east side of the road will have odd numbers, and homes on the west even numbers.

East—west roads will have five digit numbers, and a pattern similar to the north—south roads.

Villages and towns that already have street addresses will not be required to have them changed.

"It's a very big job, but the counties have done a very good job organizing it," Laflamme says.

One problem she says, is knowing which way a house faces when it is mapped as being at the intersection of two roads.

That requires "a bit of field work to drive out and see which street the house is on," Laflamme says.

Another problem is that the maps she is using are not up to date, so Laflamme has to check municipal building permits to map new homes.

Laflamme noted the importance of the rural numbering as an aid to emergency vehicles in locating residences in rural areas.

"If somebody's having a heart attack, you don't want the ambulance driver to be counting mailboxes," she said.

And Laflamme says after completing the task, she will know her way across the counties quite well.

"I won't be able to get lost," she quipped.

Winchester OPP Sgt. Jim Irvine said the rural numbering system, once in place, will cut down their response times through easier location of addresses.

"With a lot and concession number we could be a mile away from a serious accident and not realize it," he said.

"It will make it easier for access and it will make for quicker response, especially for those new to the area," he said.

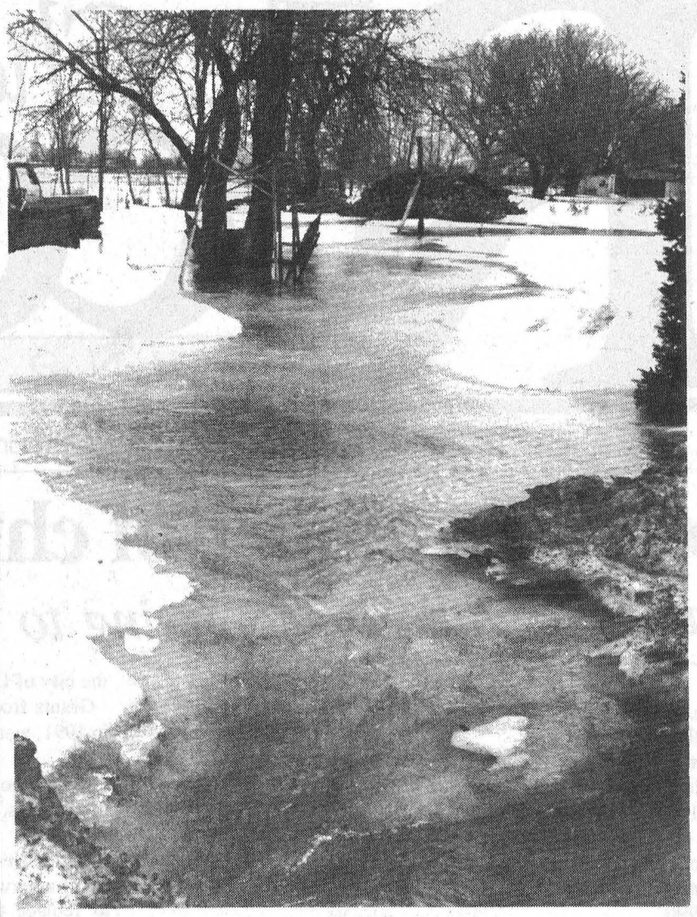
Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau said all the roads in the township were named by by-law to accomodate the rural numbering system.

And as chief of the Winchester Township volunteer fire department, Cousineau said the system is "very important."

The township is paying back the cost of Laflamme's services to the counties.

Cousineau said the signs could be a "major expense," but he supports the rural numbering system for safety reasons.

"If we get a call for a fire at the 'old Carruthers farm' it could be a problem for people who are new (to the area)," he said.



The worst of last week's thaw in Chesterville was between two Queen Street houses near the fairground.

Record Photo - Hewitt

Spring thaw causes few problems in area

Elizabeth Moreau
Record News Editor

CHESTERVILLE—It came close Friday, but after a heavy rainfall Thursday the weather finally cooperated.

According to the South Nation River Conservation Authority, water levels above the Chesterville dam peaked at about 3 a.m. Saturday, but have been dropping steadily ever since.

Cameron McGowan, SNRCA's water resources engineer, said thawing conditions so far have been ideal with two minor warm spells, one earlier in March.

McGowan said gauge readings near the Chesterville dam reached 7.14 metres early Saturday morning. If it had gone about a foot higher, measures might have been taken to further open up the dam.

But by yesterday afternoon (Tuesday), the reading was down to 6.52.

Officials in area municipalities also reported good thawing conditions and said drains were flowing well.

Chesterville road superintendent Jack Smith said most drains were open by Friday morning. He said the only problem was caused by run-off from the fair ground near Deputy Reeve Shirley Coons' Queen Street home.

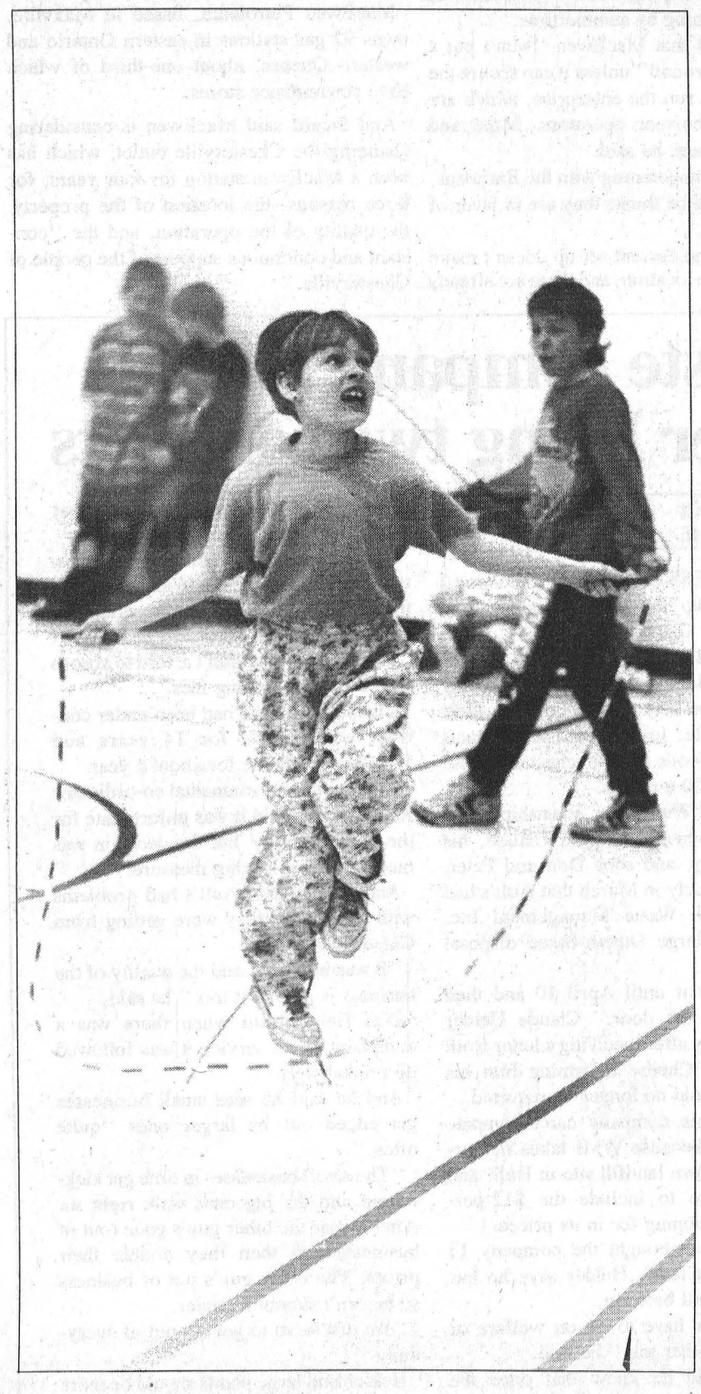
Coons, who had flooding problems in early March, said she spent Thurday night and Friday morning getting the water, which ran into her basement, under control.

"Everything should be okay now," she said Monday. "The drains are flowing."

Finch Township road superintendent Reg Burd said some municipal drains were blocked Friday, and there was some minor flooding across township roads. But he added no roads needed to be closed, and by Saturday things were back to normal.

Brent Copeland of Winchester Township said any overflow in the township last week was to be expected. And he said if the mild weather continues without any heavy rainfall, there shouldn't be any problems.

"A nice slow melt is just what you need," he said.

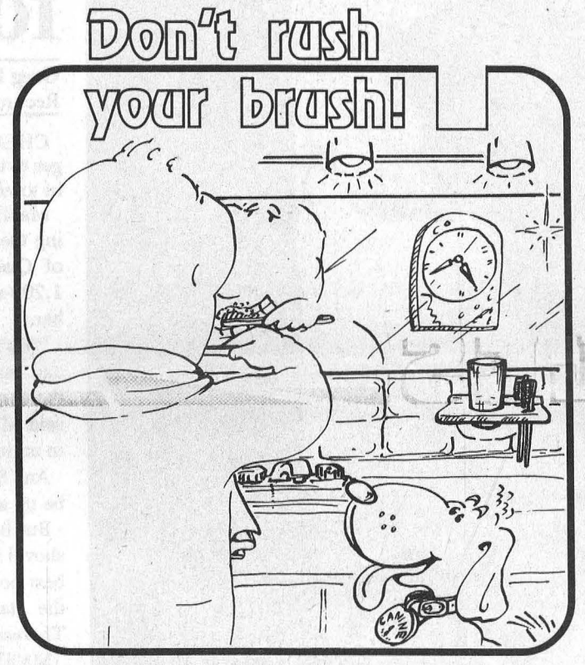


Jump for heart

Students from grades 2 thru 6 took part in Chesterville Public School's annual Jump for Heart. The kids skipped rope for two hours Friday to raise money for the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Record Photo - Moreau

APRIL IS NATIONAL DENTAL HEALTH MONTH



Brush your teeth carefully at least once every twenty-four hours. It takes about 2 1/2 to 3 minutes to do the job right.

The Dental Department of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit will be hosting their annual

DENTAL HEALTH DISPLAY & TABLE CLINIC
at the
CORNWALL SQUARE
THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 9:30 A.M. - 9 P.M.

There will be a
TOOTHBRUSH EXCHANGE
So bring your old toothbrush & exchange it for a NEW ONE!

Guest Appearance by
"MURPHY THE MOLAR"

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 2 1/2 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 as 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 TV. 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 booth and slide it gently under the gumline.

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Offer help to Ottawa strike victims: trustee

Gunn says students could use empty SD&G classrooms

Elizabeth Moreau
Record News Editor

CORNWALL—At least one trustee wants to invite strike-affected Ottawa students into Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board classrooms.

Cornwall trustee Joe Gunn says there are empty rooms in SD&G schools that could be used for Grade 12/OAC students in the Ottawa Board of Education.

Classes have been suspended for 12,000 high school students since OBE teachers walked off the job March 23.

"I'm concerned about the kids up there (in Ottawa) because they're being denied an education," Gunn said in an interview Monday.

He said a wing of nine empty classrooms at Tagwi Secondary School in Avonmore could be used by the Ottawa students. But he said transportation and providing teachers would be up to the OBE.

"I don't know how they would teach them...We don't have any extra teachers," Gunn said.

Gunn's proposal was to go before the board at its regular meeting last night (Tuesday).

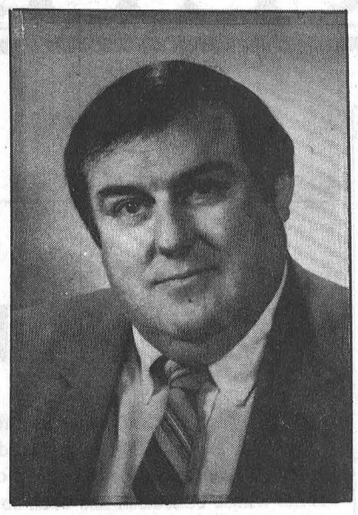
"A lot of those Grade 12 and OAC students are going to be concerned about their marks and getting into university," he said.

Another part of the recommendation asks the board to support the OBE, which has rejected teachers' demands for a total 9.75 per cent in pay increases over two years. The board has offered a one per cent increase for each of two years.

"I wholly support the OBE," Gunn said. "Somewhere you have to bite the bullet and say enough is enough. Wage increases of 10 per cent are preposterous."

Gunn stressed his recommendation is not designed to be a strike-breaking tactic, nor is it meant to send any messages to the SD&G board's teachers.

"We've not had the type of friction they've had in Ottawa," he said. "Our teachers are taxpayers— they know the (economic) conditions."



Cornwall trustee Joe Gunn



Safety first

Grade 1 students at Chesterville Public School got a lesson in safety Monday when they were each presented with a book called *Don't Take Candy from a Stranger*. The books, also distributed to kids at Winchester and Inkerman schools by Ault Foods, have information for both parents and children about safety. They include space for recent photos and fingerprints. Linda McMahon, (above) export sales and customer service manager at Ault's, says the program has generated positive response from parents and kids since it was started five years ago.

Record Photo - Moreau

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83 Dodge D250, Pickup,Royal, auto, 3/4 ton, ps, pb, V8.....$3,995.
84 Chev Camero, 2/d, auto, o/d, ps, pb. stereo.....$3,995.
84 Jeep Cherokee, Pioneer Wa, 5/spd, 4x4, ps, pb, stereo.....$4,995.
84 Chev Celebrity, 4/d cl, auto, ps, pb, stereo.....$2,995.
85 Pontiac 6000, Wagon, auto, ps, pb, stereo.....$3,590.
85 Buick Somerset, 2/d Regal, auto, ps, pb, stereo cass.....$3,995.
85 Honda Civic 1500S, 2/d hatch, 5/spd, pb, stereo cass.....$3,995.
85 Buick Century, 4/d, V6, 3.8, auto, ps, pb, stereo.....$3,500.
86 Pontiac Sunbird SE, 2/d hatch, auto, ps, pb, stereo cass.....$3,995.
86 Dodge D50, Pickup, auto, ps, pb, stereo.....$3,999.
86 Chev Safari, 8 Pass Van, loaded V6, air, etc.....$5,995.
86 Pontiac 6000 LE, 4/d, air, pw, pl, stereo, t/rack.....$4,995.
87 Ford Taurus GL, 4/d, auto, air, pw, pl, stereo cass.....$5,995.
87 Nissan Pulsar NX, 2/d, t/top, 16 valve, 2xCam, t/top, std.....$6,990.
87 Ford Tempo L, 2/d, auto, air, ps, pb, stereo, ...$3,995.
87 Plymouth Reliant LE, 4/d, auto, ps, pb, stereo.....$3,995.
87 GMC High Sierra King Cab, auto, V6, ps, pb, stereo.....$5,995.
87 Suzuki Samurai JX, Jeep, 5/spd, pb, stereo.....$4,995.
88 Chev Sprint, Wagon, 5/spd, stereo, pb.....$3,995.
88 Ford F150, Pickup LWB, auto, ps, pb, stereo, s/bumper.....$6,990.
88 Dodge Grand LE, Caravan, air, V6, tilt, cruise, stereo.....$9,990.
89 Pontiac Grand AM, 4/d, air, auto, stereo, ps, pb.....$7,690.
89 Chrysler Dynasty, 4/d, air, auto, ps, pb, stereo.....$7,890.
89 Ford Tempo L, 4/d, air, auto, ps, pb, stereo.....$5,450.
89 Hyundai Excel, 2/d, auto, pb, stereo, cass.....$4,490.



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A portable stereo with detachable speakers, am/fm cassette and equalizer.

3 Piece Living Room Set, sofa, chair, loveseat.....**$799.00**

6 Piece Pine Living Room Set, 2 chairs, 2 end tables, sofa, coffee table.....**$649.00**

Bedroom Set 6 Piece Oak **$1,159.00**

5 Piece Dining Room Set, Solid Maple, 2 leafs,.....**$635.00**

Matching corner buffet.....**$399.00**

Dining Room Set - 9 pieces
Bleached Oak - Includes - double pedestal table opens up to 97", 2 arm chairs, 4 standard chairs, 64" Buffet, Hutch (mirror back) all for.....**$2,599.00**

Bunk Bed, solid pine, with mattress..**$459.00**

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Freezer Woods 12 cu. ft. **$389.00**

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EDITORIAL & OPINION

Editorial

OPP cuts hit home

When the Ontario Provincial Police Association launched a campaign last December to try to convince the NDP government to come up with money to cover a $14-million shortfall in the OPP's $443-million budget, one OPP official said the public won't make noise until they see the effects of the funding crisis in their own communities.

Anyone who was on King Street last Tuesday afternoon got a chance to see first-hand exactly what those cuts mean.

At about 4 p.m., two young men, probably in their 20s, sat in their cars on King St., obviously intoxicated. One woman said she could smell the alcohol from the cars.

They staggered out of their cars (one was parked halfway up on the curb), staggered around the street, and after some time, got back in the cars and drove away. It was quite a sight.

During this time, the police were called, but because there was only one officer in the office at the time, there was a delay in the time it took for a cruiser to arrive. It wasn't that OPP didn't *want* to come, they just didn't have the available manpower. It's a matter of prioritizing.

To the Winchester OPP detachment's credit, an officer arrived about 15 minutes before he said he would. But by then the drivers were long gone.

It seems the young men made it home, or wherever, safely enough, but one only knows what kind of damage they could have caused driving around in that state. Everyone who was out on the road at the time was at risk.

It's a clear example of the shortage of manpower (i.e. funds) at the OPP. And it surely won't be the last one.

For anyone who thinks that a shortage of funding to the OPP won't have an effect on our everyday lives and safety—think again.

People should voice their concerns, loudly, to provincial politicians and ministers. In these awful times of recession, with crime on the rise, policing is one of the last places that should be cut.

And if people in rural communities, where police have so much ground to cover with so few officers, don't let Toronto know what is happening, they'll never know.

Asking the OPP to cut back is essentially asking people in these communities to compromise their safety. For the money Queen's Park is saving, it's simply not worth the risk.

The Chesterville Record
FOUNDED IN 1894

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Off the record

Even lowbrow is too high-falutin'

What's is like being in a theatre full of twinks? Of being forced to keep company with a group of adolescents whose education has been so sorely neglected that they can't even understand jokes about 60s cartoon characters? Who don't see the humor in five just-post-adolscent dweebs cruising suburban Chicago in a Gremlin and mouthing the parts as Queen's *Bohemian Rhapsody* blasts out of the tape deck's speakers?

Who can't muster up so much as a snicker when Alice Cooper — we're talkin' **ALICE COOPER**, *Welcome To My Nightmare*, snakes on stage, etc. — gives a lecture on the history of, all places, Milwaukee, Wis.?

Who just plain don't get it when every time a jukebox starts blaring it's playing a Jimi Hendrix tune, even though this is the 90s and Jimi deep-sixed it 20 years ago?

Who don't understand the puns and above whom most of the jokes go, like a 747 over a garden slug?

That's what happened on a recent trip to the movies as Kieron and I rolled in the aisles as Mike Myers and Dana Carvey schlepped through *Wayne's World*, a close-to-two-hour cinematic version of their *Saturday Night Live* routine.

The movie has been panned by just about every critic out there, including *The Citizen's* reviewer, whose panties must have been on too tight when he went to his screening. Adolescent, puerile, sophomoric, etc. That's been the reaction of most critics, although the film has broken just about every box office record there is. (Which is not to say that box office success is to be equated with high-minded art. Remember *Rambo, Part 37*? And what a BO bust *Attack of the Killer Tomatoes* was?)

The movie looks to make Myers — who's from Toronto and thence all right in a maple-leaf-kind-of-way — and Carvey kazillionaires, which is not in itself a bad thing, especially when you consider that the other Maple Leafs of the Toronto variety are set to go on strike to supplement their meagre $379,000 annual average salary and if it wasn't for the NHL they'd all be slinging draft or brewery reps in Rubber Boot, Sask.

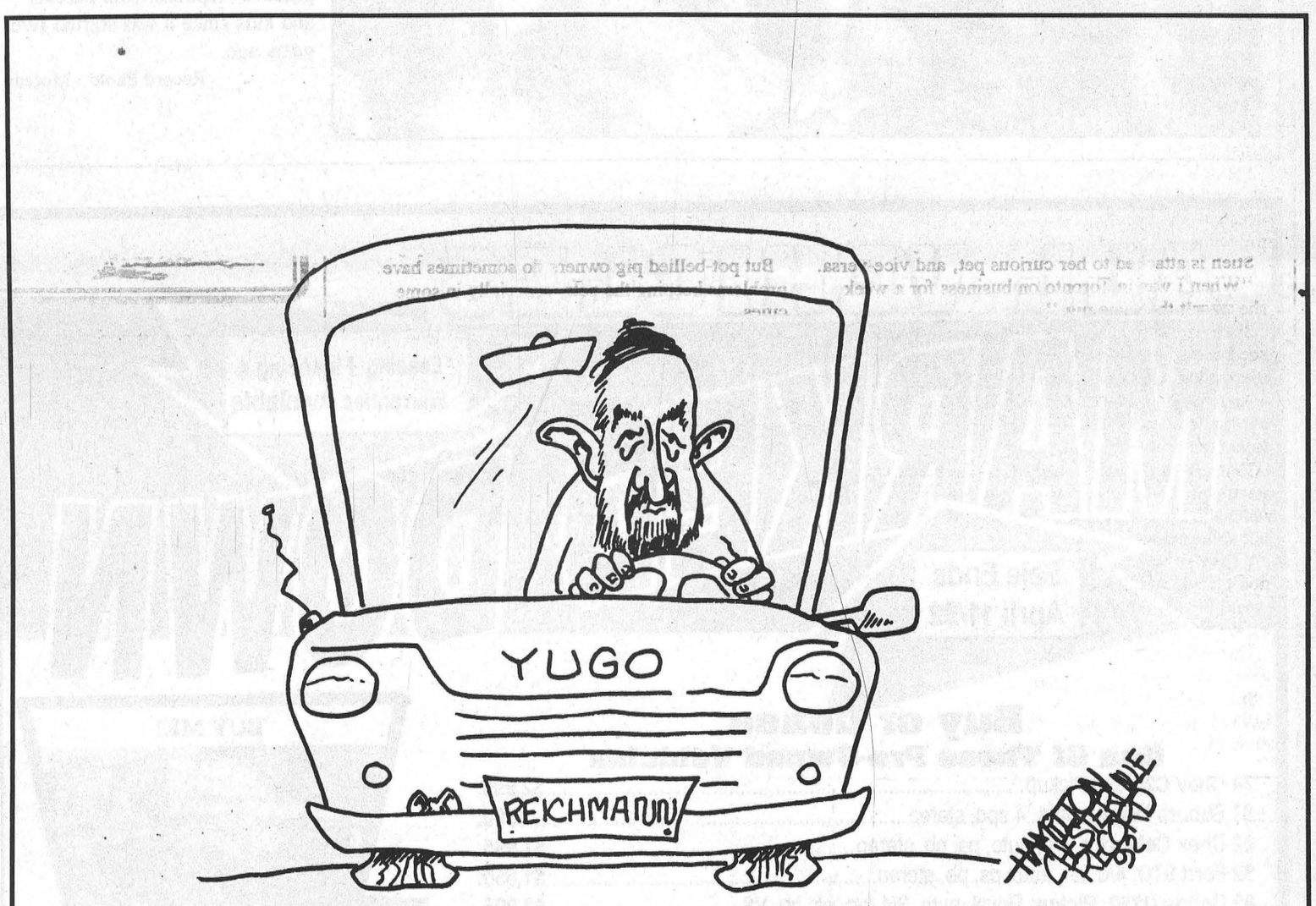
The film is aimed at the youth market —what movie isn't? They're the only ones willing to pay the outrageous ticket prices for the chance to sit with their knees in their mouths in the outrageously uncomfortable seats in those new shoebox-sized theatres, or *cinemas* as their owners prefer them to be known. (My, ain't we grand? They obviously never sat through a Saturday afternoon Three Stooges double bill in the old Princess, where you had to stretch out full length to get your feet up on the back of the seat in front of of you as you waited for the ushers to shine their flashlight right in your eyes as they yelled, "Get your *^&#@^$! feet off that seat!" Now that was the golden age of cinema.)

As I was saying before I got sidetracked: the movie is aimed at the youth market and on this occasion, Kieron and I were old enough to be the parents of every other person in the theatre. So why was it that these two 40-plus-year-olds were the only ones doing the belly laughs?

Were we the only ones who took Latin in high school and got Wayne and Garth's Latin babe joke? Were we the only ones old enough to remember Jimi and *Foxy Lady* and why it was so patently ridiculous to have Alice Cooper — good old *School's Out for Summer* himself — giving a dissertation on the meaning of the Indian word Milwaukee at a backstage party that should have been rife with ganja and groupies?

Or were we laughing at those around us? At the teenaged doinks who shelled out the ticket price and who thought the only jokes in the film occurred when Wayne and Garth yelled "NOT!"? At an age group for whom the epitome of fashion is the leather high-topped basketball shoe complete with pump even though it wouldn't know a rebound from a Reebok? At a demographic bulge which thought the humor was for them, and probably still doesn't realize it was *about* them?

Or am I reading too much into this?



THE FARMER'S WIFE'S

Wyn Thompson

It's not a month to be solemn and dreary with well-doing, this lovely April. It's a month for looking at the sky and listening to the birds, wouldn't you say?

Why, then, does it begin with All Fools' Day, a twenty-four hour period of silliness and absurd jokes? I suppose it is because children who have been housebound and engrossed in boring school work need to toss off their winter garb, to run and play jokes on one another.

Grown-ups, on the other hand, probably feel life has played enough jokes on them so they don't pay much attention to the tradition of April Fool, but my, how the children love it!

I don't know of its origin, but because it is mentioned in an old English book published in 1760, I suspect it is an ancient celebration.

Since the vernal equinox the sun has a clear shot at the earth so the snow goes down quickly. Foot trails that people made across the snow now turn to mud. Rivers, streams, ponds open, the banks soften, the ice that held them floats on the water, bobs a bit, and is carried away.

Now, before the trees begin to leaf, before the grass begins to turn green, is the time to get out and see the countryside. Find a hillside or a shady knoll and look the land over.

You'll need a warm coat for the air is cold although the wind smells of plant life and growth.

By late April too, if you're outdoors at evening you'll hear in the swamp a single peeper sounding the same note slowly, regularly, over and over again like a kid dinging away at a piano.

A warm fire and the steady tattoo of April rain on the roof brings forth a wave of nostalgia as memory after memory comes flooding back. We are kids again stomping through mud puddles daring the water to go over the tops. "We needed the rain," the oldsters said as they herded us in for supper.

Now, April is anticipation and hope. It's the double rainbow in the eastern sky after the first thunderstorm. While the mud still sticks to your boots, you can look up and see the 'V' of geese flying north. My mood rises with the sap in the trees.

Today, it is downright balmy but tomorrow it may be quite chilly indeed. Keats spoke of "chilly-fingered spring," but, although there are still patches of snow on the north side of my world and the frost is not out of my garden, Keats also reminds us, "Some shape of beauty lifts the pall from our dark spirits."

So after the doldrums of winter which seemed to last forever this year, or a personal anxiety, there is always a shape of loveliness to be seen if one but looks.

The silhouettes of trees that were etched against the sky begin to be washed with color. The willows along the concession roads glow deep crimson, and the softness of the pussywillows is an annual miracle.

A flock of robins, a whole flock show up! They make a lot of noise, but it's a cheerful noise long before the peepers tune up. The lawn may still be a slough of mud, but the little pointed buds on the forsythia are beginning to show slits of yellow.

It's not full spring and there may be more cold nights and even a few snow flurries, but the anticipation and hope is there, and like the verse on an old sundial of my friends. "I only mark the hours that shine."

Perhaps at this near-spring time of year it is a good time to recall Cary Grant's 'A Meditation', so here it is:

"Now Lord, you've known me a long time. You know me better than I know myself. You know that each day I am growing older and some day may even be very old, so meanwhile please keep me from the habit of thinking I must say something on every subject and on every occasion.

"Release me from trying to straighten out everyone's affairs. Make me thoughtful but not moody, helpful but not overbearing. I've a certain amount of knowledge to share; still it would be very nice to have a few friends who, at the end, recognized and forgave the knowledge I lacked.

"Keep my tongue free from the recital of endless details. Seal my lips on my aches and pains: They increase daily and the need to speak of them becomes almost a compulsion. I ask for grace enough to listen to the retelling of others' afflictions, and to be helped to endure them with patience.

"I would like to have improved memory, but I'll settle for growing humility and an ability to capitulate when my memory clashes with the memory of others. Teach me the glorious lesson that on some occasions, I may be mistaken.

"Keep me reasonably kind; I've never aspired to be a saint...saints must be rather difficult to live with...yet on the other hand, an embittered old person is a constant burden.

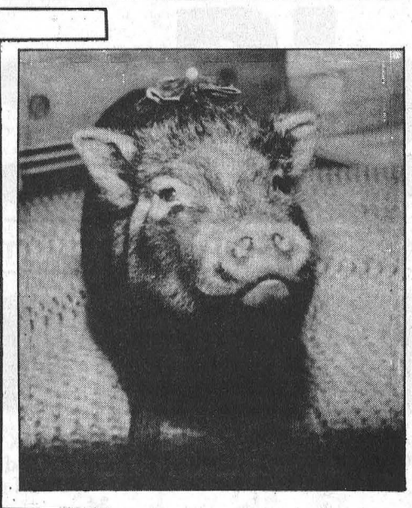
"Please give me the ability to see good in unlikely places and talents in unexpected people. And give me the grace to tell them so, dear Lord."

I thank the reader from New York state who sent me this timely meditation. May I truly remember...

April twilights, as I have said before, are blue and deep. The air smells of growing things and runnings streams. The farm pond holds the sky in it. The stars come out. The lights go on in the homes and people gather round the table for supper. For the most part, it is a happy time of day.

Sorrow and grief come to our valley, as to all places under the darkening sky, but I always find the lights in the homes strangely reassuring when I look at them. And on a spring day I think, today is tomorrow's memory!





Stella, a nine-month-old Vietnamese pot-bellied pig, is right at home in owner Heidi Stieh's Winchester house.

Record Photos- Hewitt

Porky pet is a perfect pal

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

Heidi Stieh's roommate Stella is a pig.

Stella isn't a slob who leaves her nylons strewn around the bathroom or a sink full of dirty dishes, but a nine-month-old Vietnamese pot-bellied pig.

And since January, the two have lived harmoniously in Stieh's Winchester home.

"Pigs are pretty easy going," Stieh says, scratching Stella's back, causing her hair to stand on end.

And Stella smiles.

"They eat, sleep and love being scratched. That's what they do."

Stella is about two-and-a-half feet long, is light skinned and has a sparse coat of coarse black bristles. She weighs about 40 lbs., has the typical pig snout and tail, and, of course, a tubby tummy.

Stieh is attached to her curious pet, and vice-versa.

"When I was in Toronto on business for a week she wasn't the same pig."

Stieh had always been an animal lover, and when she heard there was a house-sized, or mini-pig, on the market she says she had to have one.

And Stieh says Stella is the perfect pet.

"Pigs are really laid-back and casual. They adapt to any environment," she says.

Contrary to popular belief, pigs like Stella are immaculately clean. She was already housebroken when she arrived at Stieh's home, and "has never had an accident."

"They're super clean. They have no fleas, they don't shed, and they have no odor," she says.

And Stella doesn't 'eat like a pig,' she eats about $2 worth of pig chow in a month.

There are benefits to owning a pig. Stieh says they love to eat dandelion heads.

Stieh and partner Luanne Thibault of Oxford Mills have been breeding and selling the pot-bellied pets since they bought a breeding pair two years ago.

The animals sell for about $650.

As a breeder, diet is something Stieh stresses to pig owners. She says many feed their pigs into obesity.

Besides the bulging belly for which she is named, Stella is trim, and Stieh says the optimum weight for the breed is 50 lbs.

Owners who keep fat pigs, she says, give them a bad name.

Because of its cleanliness and good nature, the Vietnamese pot-bellied has become a popular house pet since its introduction to North America about five years ago.

There is a registry and club for owners in the U.S.

Stieh says her neighbors think Stella is "great," and have few problems with Stella.

A plumber who recently visited the home casually remarked, "Oh, this is the house with the pig."

But pot-bellied pig owners do sometimes have problems keeping the pets, especially in some cities.

Stieh was in Vanier, Ont., last week to lend support to Gail Stenerson, who has been told by the city she has 30 days to get rid of her pot-bellied pig.

"I can't see why people would object to having pigs as pets. I really think (Vanier) had no information to base their decision on. As you can see, Stella's not aggressive, she's cleaner than a dog, and pigs don't bark," she says.

And Stieh says pigs are the most intelligent animal on four legs.

Their memory, she says is "incredible," and they have the ability to reason and make decisions.

"When you reprimand a pig, they stop and make a decision on how close you are to them, and how close they are to what they want to do," she laughs.

And if you see Stieh and Stella out for a walk around Winchester this spring, don't bother trying any pig jokes.

"I've heard them all," Stieh says.

Letters

More gloom

To the Editor:

I learned something today that certainly made me do some thinking. I found out that my daughter's next door neighbors, Claude's Disposal Service, need help.

When I looked into this further, I found out that they have lost their major contracts, two local industries who have gone elsewhere for their garbage removal because of outrageous tipping fees charged at our local Winchester Township landfill site. If these two have gone elsewhere, is it only a matter of time before Nestle's follows suit?

If local industry has to go to Ottawa for contractors to haul their garbage because of tipping fees, what will happen next?

With the local water shortage, the cost of the tipping fees for garbage removal, and taxes, it is only a matter of time before we are left with more unemployment than we have ever known in our area.

If there is no money left in the homes to pay the taxes and no industry left in the local villages, then we may as well join our former neighbors who have already moved south, where life looks a little more promising.

If that is what "the powers that be" want, then I'm afraid that is what they are going to get.

I am sick to death of reading doom and gloom in the papers, news of another business gone under. Let's join together and help each other, and not drive our neighbors and communities into the ground.

Open your eyes, council, and look a little further than the council table. Forget your political careers on a path to nowhere. We voted you people in to help us, not to bankrupt us.

Gloria Byers
Winchester Township

On euthanasia

To the Editor:
Open letter to:
Hon. Jean Chretien
Leader, Liberal Party of Canada

Robert Wenman, PC federal MP, introduced private member's bill C-203 to amend the criminal code. As you know, it would protect from criminal prosecution those physicians who aquiesce to patient requests regarding cessation of further treatment or the administration of palliative care even though such measures could shorten a patient's life. A great majority of Canadians agree with the intentions of the Wenman bill. While it falls somewhat short of recognizing the full rights of self-determination for terminally ill and dying people, the bill decriminalizes cessation of treatment and as such is well worthy of support.

Several of the eight MPs on Committee H, which is studying the bill, have missed most of the sessions, which means that they may —or may not —be familiar with the presentations made by citizens appearing before the Committee.

Of the two Committee members drawn from the Liberal Party (Bob Kilger and Fred Mifflin) one (Mifflin) has never shown up. Instead he —and the Liberal Party —is represented by the MP from Glengarry-Prescott-Russell, Don Boudria.

Continued on page 9

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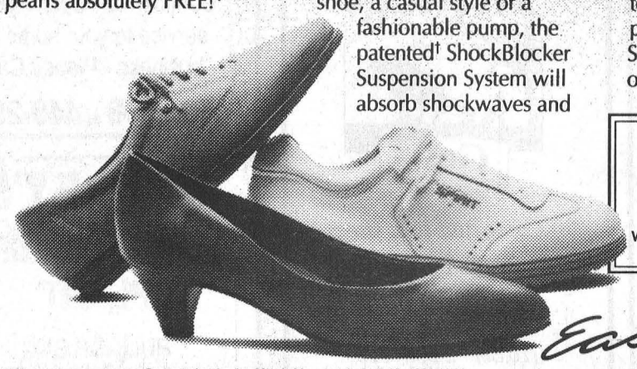

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For your Spring Cleaning Needs!
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R.R. #I, Berwick
4 miles east of Chesterville
4 miles west of Berwick
984-2647

NOTICES

LADIES - How to update your total image for Spring. Register now. Call Heather at 346-2424.
34

CHIMNEY SWEEP - Be safe! Get your chimney cleaned at least once a year at a reasonable price. Call Lyle 448-2574 days, after 5pm 448-3255.
34

GIFT BASKETS - Available at The Brookslyn, Chesterville and at any price to suit your budget. Some samples on display. Call 448- 2804.
1tf

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.
20tf

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New and Used Vacuums
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Mitch Cassell
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5tfc

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Karen's Hair Studio
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Kids Perms
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Ken Dunlop
R.R. 2, Finch, Ont.
(613) 984-2453

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom apartment in Finch. Available May 2, 1992. Hydro and appliances included. Phone evenings 984-2085.
33

FOR RENT - In Chesterville, 2 bedroom apartment, available immediately. Includes garage, fridge & stove, $440/month plus heat & hydro. Call 774-5323.
34tfc

FOR RENT - Large 2 bedroom apartment in Newington, 63 Main St. Available immediately. Call after 5pm 346-2317.
34

WANTED

WORK WANTED - For relief milking and electric dehorning call Theo Elshof at 987-5542.
35

WANTED TO BUY - Tiny, female, dwarf rabbit, any breed, pretty color. Call 448-1534.
33

IMAGE CONSULTANTS - Urgently needed to keep up with demand. Training provided, flexible hours, unlimited income. For interview please call Mrs. Jackson 346-2424.
34

WANTED TO BUY - 2 cords of dry mixed hardwood for airtight stove. Delivered if possible. 984-2263.
33tf

WANTED - Every Tuesday, starting Jan. 28, healthy, Holstein bull calves from 90-140 lbs. Calf station will be open from 10am-2pm. Location: Delft Blue Veal Farm, Lightning St., Williamsburg. For information call Walt at 543- 2796 after 8pm.
23tf

CO-OP
Help Wanted
Operators and truck drivers are required for seasonal work.
Apply in person at the
Finch Co-op

COMING EVENTS

SINGING FARMERS - At Williamsburg United Church on Sat., April 4, 1992 at 8pm. Goodwill offering. Refreshments. Everyone Welcome.
33

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Bernadette O'Malley and Glenn Carr at Morewood R.A. Centre, Sat., April 4, 1992, 8pm-1am. D.J. Light Lunch. Everyone Welcome.
33

THE FILM "CHILDREN AT RISK" - With Dr. James Dobson and Gary Bauer will be shown at Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church, Fri., April 3 at 7:30pm. This eye-opening film deals with the battle for the hearts and minds of our kids. Be sure to come and find out more.
33

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER - In honor of Tobi Seymour-Howell, bride-to-be of Ross Giles, Sunday, April 5 at 2pm at the Chesterville Anglican Church Hall. Everyone Welcome.
33

DUNDAS CHRISTIAN FARMERS ANNUAL BANQUET - Wed., April 22, 1992 at 7pm. Special guest speaker will be Charles Cavilla, Leader of The Christian Heritage Party of Canada at the new Christian Reformed Church, Williamsburg. Everyone Welcome. For reservations call John DeJong 774- 5852.
33 & 35

RESERVE SAT., JUNE 6, 1992 - On your calendar for W.D.M.H. Fundraising Gala Dinner and Dance.
33

ANNUAL SPRING RUMMAGE SALE - Sponsored by U.C.W. of Trinity United Church, Chesterville will be held on Sat., April 11, 1992 in the church dining hall from 9-11am. Good clean clothing will be offered.
34-2

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Sandra Murray and David Fawcett, Sat., April 4, 1992 at South Mountain Agricultural Hall. Music by Shad's Disco. Age of Majority.

COMING EVENTS

Winchester Theatre
FRI. APR. 2, SAT. APR. 3
Starting at 7:30 P.M.
"RADIO FLYER"
Rated P.G., Stars Lorraine Bracco & John Heard. This film brings back memories of E.T.

DUNBAR RECREATIONAL BINGOS - Held at Dunbar Recreation Centre starting Feb. 2, 1992. Bingos every Sunday night. Doors open at 6:15pm. Bingo starts 7pm. No person under 16 permitted.
38

OPTIMIST CLUB MINOR SOCCER - Registration April 4, 1992 10am-2pm. April 6 6:30- 8pm. Place: Finch Arena. Ages: 5-14 yrs. (must be 5 by May 7, 1992 and not older than 14 by July 30, 1992). Teams consist of male and female. Price: 1 or 2 children $15 registration (each) + $10 photo (each). 3 or more children $40 registration (max.) + $25 photo (max.) Note: Photos are optional. Parental signature and child's medical # required at registration. More info: Ruth Ouderkirk 984-2576.
33-2

DINNER THEATRE - Presented by Upper Canada Playhouse and The Best Western Parkway, Cornwall, presents "Two Gentlemen of Morrisburg". The comedy of Marshall Button and Mark Morton, April 4 at 6:30pm. Call Best Western for reservations. Tickets are $30, plus GST for dinner and show. Ask about overnight room special rate. 613-932-0451.
33-2

SANDERS MAPLE PRODUCTS & PANCAKE HOUSE - Hwy. 43, Finch will be open for the season on weekends starting Feb. 1, 1992. Taking group bookings now. 984-2368.
24tf

MOREWOOD R.A. CLUB MONTHLY MEETING - Wed., Apr. 8, 1992 at 8pm in the Winchester Twp. Community Centre, Morewood. Everyone Welcome.
33-1

CHESTERVILLE LEGION DANCE - Sat., Apr. 4, 1992 at 9pm in the Chesterville Legion Hall. Featuring Country Comrades. Everyone Welcome.
33-1

BINGOS - For the month of April are Sat., Apr. 4 and Sat., Apr. 18, 1992 in Chesterville Legion Hall at 1pm. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Auxiliary Branch 434.
35-3

OPEN HOUSE - Family and friends of Henry Bazinet are invited to attend an open house to celebrate his 90th Birthday on Sat., April 4th from 7-10pm at Apt. 202, Lakeview Park Apartments, Morrisburg. Best Wishes Only.
33

RUMMAGE SALE - Sat., Apr. 4, 1-3pm at Morewood Presbyterian Hall. Something for everyone.
33

AT HOME - Mrs. Maye Henderson will be celebrating her 100th Birthday on Apr. 12, 1992. Friends and family are invited to an "At Home" at the Oddfellows Hall, Chesterville from 2- 4pm.
34

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Theresia Van Koppen and Joe Hamilton, April 3 at Winchester Community Centre, 9pm-1am. Music by J.V.K.
34-1

LOOK WHAT DAFFODILS DO - They usher in the glorious Spring weather. They symbolize renewed hope for the cure of cancer, help and service to patients and increased knowledge of this dread disease. Buy a daffodil from our Girl Guides and Volunteers on Friday, April 3. Support the cancer campaign when your volunteer canvasser calls.
33

Lions Club
Show & Dance
Sponsored by Finch & District Lions Club
Featuring
"The Leahy Family"
Saturday, June 13
Finch Community Centre
Show 8:30p.m. - Dance 10:00p.m.
Tickets: $10.00 in advance
$12.00 at door
Lunch Available

OPEN HQUSE
Family and Friends of
Henry Bazinet
are invited to attend an
OPEN HOUSE
to celebrate his
90th Birthday
on Saturday, April 4th
7:00p.m. to 10:00p.m.
at Apartment 202,
Lakeview Park Apartments
Morrisburg.
Best Wishes Only

BIRTHS

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
It's a Girl

WILLIAMS - Kelly (Cass) and Terry are proud to announce the arrival of Stacey Leanne, born on March 20, 1992 at 8:13am, weighing 8 lbs. 12 ozs. Proud grandparents are Joe and Dianne Cass and David and Margaret Williams, great grandparents Susie and Garnet Cass.

33

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Twins

SANDERSON - Billy and Corallee would like to announce the safe arrival of their new son and daughter, Katelyn Amber came into this world at 8:31am on March 18, 1992, weighing 6 lbs. 1/2 oz., William Kenneth came into this world at 8:33am on March 18, 1992, weighing 5 lbs. 4-1/2 ozs. Proud grandparents are William and Martha Sanderson of Newington and Kenneth and Cora Easter of Iroquois. Special thanks go out to Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Rivington, the surgical staff and the nurses in the maternity ward of Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

33

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to sincerely thank relatives and friends for visits while in W.D.M.H. Special thanks to nurses in the I.C.U., and on 2nd floor and Drs. Domanko, Collican and Schnurr.

Ralph Flintoff

33

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to extend our thanks to everyone who attended our mixed party, and all those who helped and worked so hard. A special thank you to our wedding party: Chris and JANICE McMILLAN, Kristine Savage, Keith McRoberts, Jackie McMillan, Vince McMaster. To those who brought lunch and helped otherwise: Kathy, Shelley, Penny M., Anita, Susan, Sandy and Penny O. To Ralph and Betty Dillabough for the wonderful video and help they provided, we thank you. To our parents for their wonderful support, we appreciate it very much.

Thanks Again,
Rob and Bonnie

33

CARD OF THANKS

Thankyou to the Rod and Gun Club for the wonderful chicken hunt March 21, Steve's dogs came in first.

33

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank friends and neighbors for cards, gifts and calls during my recent stay in hospital, also the nurses on the second floor for their excellent care and attention, also Rev. Father Jim and Jerry Esper for their prayers, and last but not least the people who provided our transportation to and from hospital, and again many thanks.

Ron Lynch

33

CARD OF THANKS

William Kenneth and Katelyn Amber would like to thank Dr. Rosenquist and Dr. Rivington and everyone in the operating room for making our trip into this world a smooth one. Special thanks to the maternity staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital for taking such good care of Mommy and us. Mommy and Daddy would like to thank the Newington Fire Department and everyone else who sent flowers, gifts and cards. Special thanks to Leonard, Lois, Blaine and Shelley Helmer for helping Daddy with his chores at night so he could come to the hospital and help Mommy feed us at night. Mommy would like to thank Daddy for being such a good father, a wonderful husband and her best friend through all the good times and the rough times. Thank you all so very much.

Billy, Corallee,
William Kenneth and
Katelyn Amber Sanderson

33

CARD OF THANKS

A sincere thankyou to family and friends for making our 65th anniversary such a special occasion. A special thank you to Stewart and Isobel. All cards, gifts and visits were very much appreciated and will always be remembered.

Sincerely,
Archie and Amy Carruthers

33

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank Dr. Duane Justus and nurses on 2nd floor of W.D.M.H. for their care while I was a patient.

Thank you,
Carl Rainey

33

PASSPORT
PHOTOS
WAYNE LAPRADE
PHOTOGRAPHY
448-2852

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Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries

J. DOUGLAS GRENKIE, Q.C.
PETER J. REMILLARD, B.C.L., LL.B.
(Also of the Quebec Bar)
RICK T. LEROY, L.L.B.
BRAD F. COMEAU, B.Sc.,B.Ed., L.L.B.

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CHESTERVILLE - 448-2735
P.O. Box 820
WINCHESTER - 774-2004

(All files and documents of the former legal firms known as Cass & Cass and Cass & Workman are now located with the Cass, Grenkie law firm.)

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The War Amps CHAMP Program is "making the system work" for child amputees. CHAMP provides:

- up-to-date information on artificial limbs;
- specially designed recreational limbs;
- financial assistance;
- counselling programs — Matching Mothers and Junior Counselling;
- safety programs — PLAYSAFE and SAFETY WALK;
- computer training program — JUMPSTART;
- regional Seminars for amputee youngsters and their parents.

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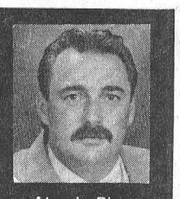


Alan LaPierre
448-3306



$119,500

WINCHESTER – Country splendor, huge kitchen, dining, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, porch, deck, inground pool, garage/workshop. Alan LaPierre - 448-3306. R1612.



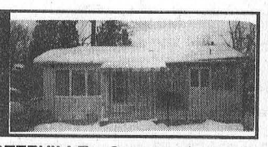
$99,000

WINCHESTER– Ideal duplex for the first time buyer, live-in and rent out. Easily converted to single family home. Alan LaPierre - 448-3306. R1613.



$67,500

DUNBAR– Great starter on over 1 acre treed lot. Country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, garage, paved drive, recent survey, updated. Call Alan LaPierre - 448-3306. R1622.

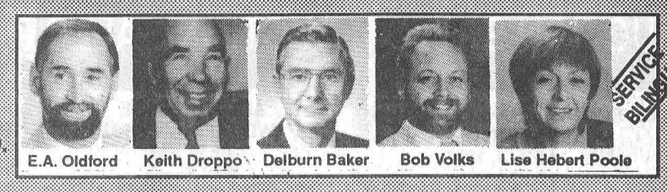


$74,900

CHESTERVILLE – Cute as a button, new in 91 roof, eavestroughing, windows, doors, central air, gas furnace, 200 amp. service, carpets. Alan LaPierre - 448-3306. R1673.

BUY OR SELL WITH CONFIDENCE • ASK FOR ALAN

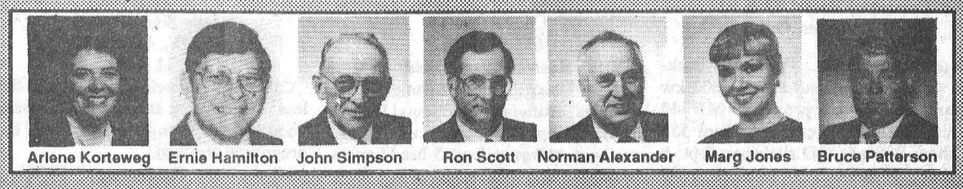
ALBERT GALE REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR



E.A. Oldford | Keith Droppo | Delburn Baker | Bob Volks | Lise Hebert Poole

SERVICE BILINGUE

ALBERT GALE REAL ESTATE LTD.
530 Main St., Winchester 774-2881
Victoria St., Metcalfe 821-1149



Arlene Korteweg | Ernie Hamilton | John Simpson | Ron Scott | Norman Alexander | Marg Jones | Bruce Patterson



$142,000, brand new just for U. Interior freshly decorated to professional standards. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, solid brick, 1,600 sq. ft. of living space, 2-car garage. All this plus more, on a full acre lot. **Bob Volks, 774-5040.**



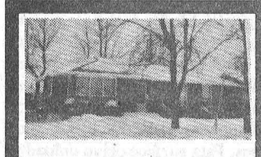
Metcalfe area, beautiful split level, kitchen, living/dining rooms, oak floors, rec room, heat pump. **Norm Alexander, 821-3807, Marg Jones, 835-3609.** ME26452



$139,900, summer's coming. Pool plus 3+1 bedrooms, rec room, fireplace, tidy, backs on farmland in Winchester. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**



City of Gloucester, pride of ownership. Beautiful 3+1 brick bungalow, 2 fireplaces, hedged back yard. **Norm Alexander, 821-3807.** ME25932



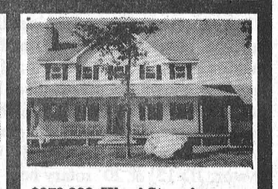
$109,000, brick bungalow, on corner lot in Chesterville. 3 bedrooms, oak flooring throughout, partially finished basement. Detached garage, above-ground pool. **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**



Highway commercial, excellent location on Hwy. 31, near Metcalfe. 2-bedroom bungalow, $95,000. **Ron Scott, 821-2697.** ME 25938



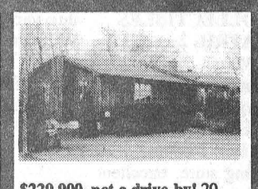
$103,000, Crysler village. Immaculate 2-bedroom hi-ranch custom-built home with nicely landscaped lot. Garage in lower level plus laundry and finished rec room. **Delburn Baker, 987-2805.**



$279,000, Wow! Stunning almost new farmhouse style on 10 acres of private mixed bush. Call for features, Metcalfe area. **Ron Scott, 821-2697.** ME25148



$159,000, pizzeria. Turn-key operation in high-traffic area. Great opportunity for young couple to start own business, live in upstairs 2-bedroom apartment. **Lise H. Poole, 774-5746.**



$229,900, not a drive-by! 20 minutes to Ottawa, nature lover's delight, great bungalow on 24 acres, bush, river, cleared land. **Ron Scott, 821-2697.** ME25145



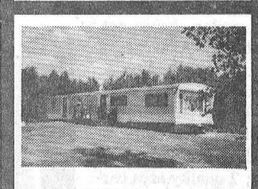
$125,000, move to the country. Here's your chance to own your place, 45 acres to enjoy, good barn for horses or beef. Plenty of trees surround the house, peaceful setting. **Bob Volks, 774-5040.**



2,400 sq. ft. of luxury! Nothing compromised! Fantastic kitchen, triple garage. Treed lot bordered by creek. Close to Metcalfe, $279,000. **Marg Jones, 835-3609.** ME25937



$119,900, excellent buy. 3+1 bedrooms for the large family, rec room, fenced yard. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**



Just listed, 3-bedroom mobile, mint condition. Large leased lot, 30 minutes east of Ottawa. Motivated vendor. **Marg Jones, 835-3609.** ME26460



$165,000, just waiting for you. 3-bedroom home with family room addition, finished basement, appliance sales & service showroom, 2,200 sq. ft., double attached garage, paved yard on Hwy. 43. **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**



$159,900, beautiful hi-ranch, just outside Russell Village. Large lot and oversized garage. **Ernie Hamilton, 445-5780.** ME26454



$127,000, Finch hobby farm. 20 acres with approx. 5 acres bush, large barn, 4-bedroom, 2-storey house in move-in condition. Inground pool plus much more. **Delburn Baker, 987-2805.**

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$139,900, to be built, split-level, 3 bedrooms with 2-car attached garage. **Ernie Hamilton, 445-5780.**

FOX FIRE RIDGE
Developed by ORMOND Const. Ltd.

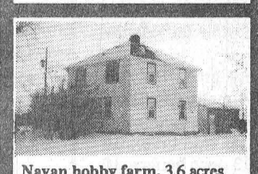
$41,000, Fox Fire Ridge subdi-vision. Treed lots for executive homes, lot sizes vary, no lot levies, very private, good water and drainage. **Lise H. Poole, 774-5746.**



Winchester, roomy 4-bedroom bungalow, 2 baths, full basement, 2 garages. Heating cost approx. $550/year, $117,900. **Arlene Korteweg, 821-3705.** ME25939



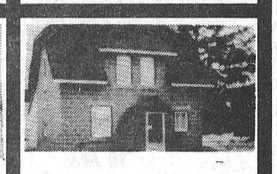
$105,000, stop in for a coffee. All equipment and stock in place, a very large customer clientele already established. Lot large enough for gas pumps. Bring your ideas. **Bob Volks, 774-5040.**



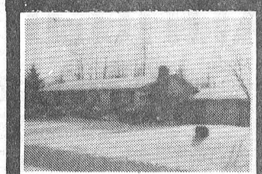
Navan hobby farm, 3.6 acres, 3-bedroom home, main-floor family room. Barn has 2 box stalls and 4 standing stalls. 3 fenced paddocks, orchard, $149,900. **Arlene Korteweg, 821-3705.** ME25934



$159,900, Whoa! horse lovers! 3-bedroom cedar home on 10 acres plus half-mile track, large corral and super barn with 12 box stalls, horse bath, foaling stall. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**



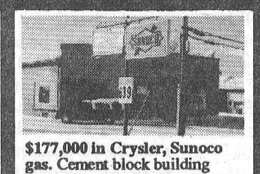
Osgoode Village, 5448 Albert Street, immaculate 2-bedroom, great for first-time buyers or retirement home, private treed lot, garage. $109,900. **John Simpson, 821-2437.** ME25146



$120,000 in Ingleside. 3 bedrooms with finished basement in newer subdivision. Attached garage, sun room. **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**



Elmvale Acres, $162,900, bungalow, 3+1 bedrooms, absolute move-in condition. Many upgrades. A gem. **John Simpson, 821-2437.** ME25135



$177,000 in Crysler, Sunoco gas. Cement block building 60x100 on lot 139x183. At present vendor operates small engine clinic, also welding shop and home improvement sales. Excellent gas volume. **Delburn Baker, 987-2805.**

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Building lot, $33,900, Hwy. 31 near Vernon. Survey on file. **Bruce Patterson, 821-2221.**

ALBERT GALE REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR
Everywhere You Look...

$15,000, treed lot near Smiths Falls. Good well on property, located on corner of Rosedale and Nolans. Drive by. **Lise H. Poole, 774-5746.**

ALBERT GALE REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR
Everywhere You Look...

North of Russell, 85 acres, great home, great barns, great location, $299,900. **John Simpson, 821-2437.** ME21433



$75,000, good as gold. Half-acre serviced lot in Winchester, busy industrial park. Borders on Hwy. 31 with lots of traffic. **Bob Volks, 774-5040.**



Highway 31, proposed indus-trial park, 2.7 acres with large older 2-storey home. **Norm Alexander, 821-3807.** ME26457



$169,000, group home, nursing or seniors or any other use you can think of, 20 beds, all equipment, on 3 acres in Hulbert. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**

ALBERT GALE REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR
Everywhere You Look...

Edwards, great mobile home, 2 large bedrooms, water softener, new roof and siding, $34,000. **Arlene Korteweg, 821-3705.** ME25936

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LAND

132 acres bush land, 42 acres hybrid poplars 7 years old, 90 acres mixed bush, **$60,000; 60 acres first class tiled land,** stone free, **$55,000; 23 acre lot on Hwy. 43,** 600 ft. frontage, **$25,000; 1-acre lot in Connaught school area,** asking **$20,000. Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**



Excellent place to call home! $104,900, relax with nature! 35-acre hobby farm. Lovely 3-bedroom home. Good barn, St. Isidore. **Marg Jones, 835-3609.** ME25139



$180,000 in Crysler, 4-bedroom century brick house on lot 132x198. Also a new commercial building 40x40, fully insulated, 200 amp service could be used for any purpose. **Delburn Baker, 987-2805.**



$71,500, mobile on treed lot. Renovated mobile on 150x200 owned lot, large mature trees, 2 bedrooms, 36x10 deck, garage workshop 24x48, 2 years old, gas heating, good well. **Lise H. Poole, 774-5746.**

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Certain conditions apply. Not to be combined with any other offers. Call your nearest office for details.

SET "SALE" WITH GALE!!

Winchester Office Hours:
Mon. to Fri., 9-9; Sat., 9-4; Sun., 11-3

WE ARE EVERYWHERE

AUCTION SALES

FARM EQUIP. & CONSTRUCTION AUCTION
FRI., APR. 3, 1992
10 AM
Corner of Hwys. 43 & 31
Winchester, Ont.

Construction Equip.: Ford 4500 backhoe; Case 580C extend-a-hoe; 4000 kw generators gas or propane; MF 40 w/Ldr.; Case skidsteer diesel; Ford 555 backhoe; Bobcat 641D skidsteer; 3 pt.-h backhoe; IH 444 cab 2/fmd blade; 1979 IH CSX tandem truck w/digger Derrick; electric pallet fork.

Tractors: MF 65D 2/ldr; MF 35D; Case IH 685 4x4 (new); MF 165 w/ldr; Ford 5000 Major; AC 190 XT cab; MF 135D; IH 1085 cab/air; JD 1040 w/ldr; IH 4100 4x4; Cockshutt 1465 2/ldr; JD 920 w/ldr; MF 165D; Ford 4610 w/ldr; White 2-70 w/cab; JD 4450; MF 265; Cockshutt 1365; Case IH 885 4x4 w/ldr; IH 884; IH 1066 cab; MF 184-4 w/ldr 4x4; JD 4640.

Equip.: Ford 9600 (salvage); MF #9 baler w/thrower; JD 330 round baler; wagon & rack; NH 489 round baler; NH S718 harvester; Deutz discbine; IH 1190 haybine; NH 354 grinder mixer; NH 790 manure spreader; NH 258 rake; 18' Glenco chisel plow; 12' off-set disc; Brillion packer w/wheels; Case IH 6200 press drill 24R w/grass; JD 8300 grain drill w/grass & packing wheels; IH 12' cultivator; JD 15' & 20' rotary hoe; Tyler 4 ton stainless fertilizer spreader; Hi-Dump rock picker; tire changer; Claas round baler; forage boxes; scraper blades; post hole digger 9" & 12"; rotary cutter 4', 5' & 6'; boom poles plus more.

Trailer: 1974 Wilson 40' alu. stock trailer, double deck (damaged); 1981 GMC 3/4 ton truck w/cattle box.

Selling on behalf of a local farmer: Deutz 630 tractor cab & air 4x4 (1000 hrs.); JD 2120 w/cab; MF 265 w/ldr; NH 273 baler & thrower; NH S717 harvester w/hay pick-up & 1R corn head; (2) NI forage boxes w/roofs & wagons; NI tandem axle manure spreader; JD 36B hyd. wheel disc; NH 256 rake; Kongskilde S-tine cultivator; (2) 20' bale thrower racks & wagons; GW 100 gal. 3 pt.-h sprayer; MF manure spreader; 3 pt.-h fertilizer spreader; Ford harvester; straw chopper; 1985 Dodge 250 p/u 4,700 km, like new.

Selling on behalf of D. & A. MacLeod, Trustee in Bankruptcy: 1971 Ford 600 stake truck w/dump hoist; portable construction office on wagon; truck cap; Delta HD. wood shaper; Rockwell deluxe radial arm saw; Honda EX 800 generator; motorized cement trowel w/5hp motor; B & D cut-off saw; Craftsman jointer; slide-in camper for back of pick-up; boat trailer; aluminum boat; scaffolding; safety cage; Olsen ceiling furnace; reinforcing wire; misc. new & used doors; assort. of nails & scres.

Selling large amount of new bolts, screws, washers. Selling approx. 1200 bags of seed corn.

TERMS CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
day of sale
RIDEAU AUCTIONS INC.
Winchester, Ont.
Hunter McCaig, Manager
1-613-774-2735
1-800-567-1797

34-1

AUCTION SALE
Brown's Auction Center
South Branch Rd., Cornwall
SAT., APRIL 4
10 AM

2 pce. sofa set; 5 pce. dinette including 4 chairs & hexagonal table w/glass top; hide-a-bed sofa; 5 pce. sofa set, blond oak including end table & matching lamp; oak silver cutlery chest w/lower drawer; dresser w/mirror; old oil painting, landscape; a number of pieces of jewellery, selling in numbered lots; parlor arm chair; antique document box; 2 tiered bookcase; camp stove; water pump; Moped; plus other interesting items.

TERMS - CASH
Coffee Bar
AUCTIONEER
Robert Brown 932-7925

33-1

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, MISC. ARTICLES,
SOME HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
SAT., APRIL 11, 1992
12:30 PM
1/2 mile west of Osnabruck Centre on County Rd. 18

MF 180 diesel tractor w/front end loader; NH 315 grinder mixer; MF #33 grain drill; MF rake; New Idea rake; NH 66 baler; 2 wagons & racks; gravity box on 10 ton wagon; Allis Chalmers #66 combine; 40' New Idea elevator w/pto; IHC 13- run grain drill; 3 pto Rhino grade blade; NH harvester w/hay & corn head; 4 section drag harrow; weed sprayer on trailer; 3 pto snow blower; corn sheller; NH 516 spreader, 205 bu.; Allis Chalmers 4-row corn planter; 495A 4-row John Deere corn planter; MF trailer mower; 2000 lb. scale; 20' 4" grain auger; Allis Chalmers haybine (as is); NH 9' haybine; MF 10' wheel disc; 10' S- tine cultivator, 3 pt.-h; 4-furrow Kevlin plow; 3 pto fertilizer spreader; tractor chains; spear for round bales; 2 hydro electric fencers; roto tiller; 100 lbs. alfalfa seed; 600 lbs. timothy seed; 50 lbs. red clover seed; water tank; 15' silage in 16' silo; barn cleaner w/250' new chain, used 3 months; pipe elevator; some lumber; set of rope pulleys; shovels; forks; chains; some household effects; scrap iron; some other articles.

TERMS - CASH
Owner and Auctioneer
not responsible for loss or accident
PROP.
Gordon Ware
AUCTIONEER
Gordon Ross
Ingleside, Ont.
537-2289

34-2

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
SAT., APRIL 4, 1992
10:30 AM
Paul Sauve
RR1 Curran, Ont.
Concession 10
613-673-4367
Reason - Farm Sold

Cattle: Dairy herd consisting of 102 Holsteins, artificially bred, good for year round milking. Beef herd consisting of 7 cows with calves at foot, 3 bred heifers, 1 bull.

Machinery: (like new, very good condition, kept indoors).

Deutz-Allis tractor 4x4 #6275 with cab & loader, double wheels, 75hp, 1180 hrs.; Deutz-Allis tractor 4x4 #7120 with cab & double wheels, 122hp, 232 hrs.; Deutz-Allis corn planter, #385 (new); JD seed drill, 18 run, #8350; JD baler with thrower #327; New Idea #483 round baler, 4x4; New Idea #362 manure spreader; Patz #350 manure spreader; and a complete line of farm machinery; auto. feeder Wic #200 (robot); grinder for feed with panel & track, 350'; Round bale gas unroller, Wic; Surge bulk tank, 800 gal.; Surge pipeline, 6 units with auto. stopper (Surge alert); vacuum pump, 7hp; auto. pipeline washer (Surge electric brain; quantity of feed (hay & silage). Many more articles.

BILINGUAL AUCTIONEERS
Leo Menard 1-819-595-2103
Charles Menard 1-819-983-1056

33-2

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
THURS., APRIL 2
6 PM
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg, Ont.
Household Effects of
Mr. and Mrs. Don Banton

6 pce. Gibbard dining suite, excellent condition; double bed; twin beds; 3 pce. dresser set; chest of drawers; hall table; Gibbard coffee table; nesting tables; numerous small antique tables; desk chairs; antique end tables; settee & chair; chesterfield & chair; parlor chairs; apt. size freezer; filing cabinet; typewriter & stand; exercise bike; signed paintings; lamps; mirrors; quantity glassware, crystal, figurines, satin glass, Germany; 4 pce. silver tea service; cups & saucers; collectors plates; bedding; curtains; small household appliances; 2 quality area carpets; many unlisted items; ladies' L.H. golf clubs; men's L.H. golf clubs.

AUCTIONEER
Sheila McHaffie
Mastercard & Visa Accepted
Hall Open 5 PM

33-1

AUCTION SALE
CATTLE, FARM MACHINERY, SILOS, FEEDING & DAIRY EQUIP.
On MacDonald Rd., 2-1/2 miles southwest of the village of Russell or 2-1/2 miles north of Marionville, just off Boundary Rd. between Route 300 & 400. Watch for auction signs.
SAT., APRIL 11
10 AM

Due to ill health, we offer for sale the following:

73 head of top quality grade Holstein cattle consisting of: 34 mature Holstein cows bred for year round lactation (some just fresh or due around sale time); 16 bred Holstein heifers; 13 open heifers; 10 calves under 1 yr. Cattle will be pregnancy tested. Mr. and Mrs. Leclerc are on owner sampler DHIA & have always used top sires at EBI. This is a well uddered young herd of dairy cows in top condition featuring a very flashy group of bred & open heifers.

Cattle to be sold at 2:30 PM

Machinery: Ford 6000 diesel tractor with dual power in top condition; Ford 4000 diesel tractor with fully hyd. front end loader, new clutch; Oliver 550 gas tractor; Kverneland 3 furrow 3 pt.-h plow, 14" bottoms with long moldboard; IH 2 furrow 3 pt.-h plow; Rhino heavy duty 10' disc; George White 150 gal. 3 pt.-h sprayer; 3 pt.-h S tine cultivator, 9'; JD 1250 4- row corn planter; Ford 3 pt.-h heavy duty scraper blade; NH 479 haybine, 9'; NH 254 3 pt.-h rake & tedder, new; Ford 530 sq. baler, overhauled last year; 3 hay wagons with good racks; manual stooker; MF 3 pt.-h 7' mower; IH 91 self propelled combine; Ideal pipe elevator 40' with motor; 3 round bale feeders; Gehl 7200 flail chopper; wooden feeder wagon; JD 34 1-row forage wagon; Gehl blower; Gehl 3 beater forage wagon; gravity box & wagon; NH 518 manure spreader; stock tanks; GW single auger snowblower; Ford 3 pt.-h post hole auger; Dion 3 beater forage wagon on Dion heavy duty undercarriage, left hand discharge; 1981 Chev Malibu, running, as is.

Dairy Equip.: Universal pipeline with 5 units, vacuum pump, stainless steel line for 46 cows; 3 milk meters; Mueller 600 U.S. gal. bulk tank with auto. wash with Mueller Fre-Heater hot water tank.

Feeding Equip.: (2) 16'x40' slab silos; 2 Jamesway Pacmaster silo unloaders, new in '89 & '91; Patz 20' conveyor; assorted grain augers; Victoria 4000 bus. grain bin with fan & aeration floor, 18' wide, 5 rings high; Victorian gravity bin approx. 3 ton cap.; Farm King roller with 3hp motor; Wic fibreglass feed cart; mow conveyor approx. 65' long.

Feed: Approx. 1500 bales of hay; approx. 30' corn silage in 16' silo; approx. 15' corn silage in 16' silo.

Owner and Auctioneers
not responsible for accidents
TERMS CASH OR CHEQUE
with proper ID
PROPS.
Yvan and Lorraine Leclerc
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill 613-821-2946
Stewart James 613-445-3269

34-2

AUCTION SALES

FARM AUCTION
HOLSTEIN CATTLE, MACHINERY, MILKING EQUIP., SILO & FEED
2 miles south of Avonmore & 1 mile west
Sale Signs Posted
WED., APRIL 15
11 AM

Cattle: 45 Holstein cows, mostly fresh less than 6 weeks at sale time. These are good, sound, young cows that have been pregnancy checked.

Machinery: International 1086 4wd tractor with cab & air, 2700 hrs., new 20.8x38 radials; JD 780 hyd. push tandem spreader, like new; JD 8200 24-run grain & grass seed drill; Rock-Matic rock rake, 12'; Dion 50 1-row harvester; Dion 16', 3-beater box & roof on 12-ton wagon, good cond.; Kasten self unloading wagon, 16'; Dion forage blower; 2 J.W. gravity boxes; NH 273 baler; NH 479 haybine, 9'; NH side rake; 10- ton Martin wagon & plank rack, excellent condition; Little Giant elevator, pto., 42'; hay wagon; New Idea 1-row corn picker; JD 4-row 1240 plateless planter; Case disc, 20'; grader blade; post hole auger; 4 farrowing crates; feed cart; water tank; chain saw; cow clippers; pressure washer; 40 Ideal water buckets; Axial hay dryer fan, 5hp; many unlisted items.

Silo & Unloader: 16'x60' block silo, roof & pipes; Patz surface drive unloader with big wheels & winch, unloader sold separte, 5 yrs. old.

Milking Equip.: De Laval 600 gal., round bulk tank with auto. wash; De Laval pipeline for 46 cows complete with 2" glass line, vacuum line, 3hp pump, 4 duo-vac milkers; auto. wash, etc.; 4 Waklta milk meters.

Feed: 10' of corn silage in 16' silo; 500 bales of hay.

TERMS CASH OR CHEQUE
with reference
Lunch Available
PROP.
Doug McMillan
613-346-2297
AUCTIONEERS
Hugh Fawcett 613-774-3363
James Cooper 613-652-4145

34-2

AUCTION SALE
At Embrun Warehouse
2 blocks east of IGA
Embrun, Ont.
SAT., APRIL 4
11 AM

Furniture; tools; dishes (new & used); 2 trucks; approx. 20 bicycles, different sizes & models; 30 rolls of brand new carpet, different sizes & colors; stove; fridge; washer; dryer; kitchen, bedroom & livingroom sets; small tables; lamps; couches; tools - press drill, chainsaw, sharpener, etc.; more than 100 items; approx. 50 boxes of dishes, linen, curtains, tools, glasses; 4x4 Chev truck, 1984, 3/4 ton, running good; Chev truck 1984, 1/2 ton, running good.

TERMS - CASH OR CERTIFIED CHEQUE
TRAVELLER'S CHEQUES OR PERSONAL CHEQUE
with driver's licence no.
Information
Regent Menard
BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER
Embrun, Ont.
443-2884

INMEMORIAM

MERKLEY - In loving memory of our dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Nina, who passed away March 17, 1975 and father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Harold, who passed away April 11, 1990.

Oh, what we'd give if we could say,
"We'll go see Mom and Dad today",
To hold their hands and see them smile,
And sit and talk with them awhile.

Sadly missed
and lovingly remembered,
Hubert and Muriel,
Jean,
Elmer and Marjorie,
Harry and Verna,
Dwayne and Sheryl,
Garry and Helen,
Gary and Carol,
and families



Bruce R. Kerr
INSURANCE & INVESTMENTS

Guaranteed Investment Certificates

1 year	2 years	3 years	4 years	5 years
8%	8.25%	8.75%	9%	9.375%*

SPECIALIZING IN ANNUITIES & RRIFS
Rates subject to change.

1 year - cashable 7.25% (Min. $1,000)

*(If you are over 55 years or over $25,000 deposit.)

456 Main St. E., Winchester 774-2456

STEVE SUMMERS IS ON PARENTAL LEAVE!

To all my customers at Drewery's:
I have decided to spend some time with my family so I will be on Parental Leave for a while. Roy or Terry will be happy to look after your needs in my absence. Thanks for your support.

Sincerely,
Steve Summers

(P.S. See you when I get back.)

North Dundas Minor Hockey Association

Annual Meeting

on **Wednesday, April 29**
at 7:15pm
at North Dundas District High School
Library Annex

All motions on the constitution, bylaws, rules and regulations to be put forward at this meeting are to be submitted to the **Secretary: Kim Moloughney, 774-6140 no later than Monday, April 13, 1992**

Everyone welcome

AUCTIONS | **HUGH FAWCETT** | AUCTIONS

WINCHESTER, ONTARIO, K0C 2K0 613-774-3363

Eastern Ontario Spring Classic

Saturday, April 4

11:00am
at A.M. Barr Arena, Kemptville, Ont.

110 HEAD SELLING
including
60 Show Age calves with full pedigrees and top sires
50 First and Second calf heifers with good production, springing or fresh

Daughters of these sires offered: Prelude, Blackstar, Aerostar, Conquest, Lincoln, Inspiration, Broker, Chief Mark, and Leadman

This sale is sponsored by the 11 Eastern Ontario counties and features Show Calves, Milk Cows, Herd Replacements

FOR CATALOGUES, FLYERS OR INFORMATION CONTACT

HUGH FAWCETT AUCTIONS	PEDIGREES	SALE CHAIRMAN
WINCHESTER, ONT.	DON JOHNSTON	HUGH NEILSON
613-774-3363	613-528-4331	613-342-1525
FAX 613-774-5537		

VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE
NOTICE
ONTARIO HOME RENEWAL PROGRAM

Loans are available to assist the repair or upgrade of older homes of Owner-Occupant families with limited income or physically disabled members.

Please contact Village Clerk's Office, 448-2342.

Howard F. Smith
Clerk/Treasurer

TRI-COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

132 Second St. E., Cornwall Ont. K6H 1Y4

Tri-County Mental Health Services wishes to inform local residents that services are available for mental health problems through our satellite clinic in Dundas County. For further information please write or call 932-9940, or 1-800-465-8061 if calling long distance.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

UNITED CHURCHES
Chesterville - Morewood
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
448-3549
SUNDAY, April 5, 1992
MOREWOOD - 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE - 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
June 1991

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
"A friendly Church with an eternal message"
13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. L Armstrong
448-2084
SUNDAY, April 5, 1992
10AM.- Sunday School
There will be a missionary to Kenya at 11A.M. & 7:30P.M. Services
11AM. - Morning Worship
7:30 PM - Evening Service
9:30 AM Tuesday - Ladies Prayer
7:30 PM - Thurs. Home Bible Study
7:30 PM - Friday - Youth Night
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1991

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
(HIS Caring Clinic)
corner Hwy 31 & Ormond Road
Pastor: The Rev. Laurie A. Taylor
Parsonage & Office: 774-5218
SUNDAY SERVICE
April 5, 1992
10:30 A.M. Sunday School
10:30 A.M. Family Worship
7:30 P.M. Evening Worship
MID-WEEK MEETING
Wednesday - 7:30 P.M.
Bible Study & Prayer
Ministering in the
Power of the Holy Spirit
Dec. 1992

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morewood &
ST. ANDREW'S - Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, April 5, 1992
Morewood
11:15 A.M. . - Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
Chesterville
9:30 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
Every Tuesday - 9:30 A.M.
Coffee Break ,Nursery & Story Hour
7:30 P.M. Life in the Spirit
Praise & Bible Study
Wed. 6:30 P.M. Junior Bible Clubs: Gr. K-Gr.4
Thur. 6:30 P.M. Senior Bible Clubs: Gr. 5&6
Fridays - 7:00 P.M.
Chesterville Christian Youth
COME EXPECTING LEAVE REJOICING
May 1991

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. George Bruce
SUNDAY, April 5, 1992
9:30A.M. in Chesterville
June 1991

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
FATHER JIM ESPER
448-3262
SUNDAY, April 5, 1992
HOLY MASS
5:30P.M. Sat. Night Mass
Jan. 1993

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Rev. Gregory W. Blatch
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
SUNDAY, April 5, 1992
9:30 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Sunday School & Nursery
A Warm Welcome Awaits All"
May 1991

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Pastor: Rev. John Tangelder
774-6539
SUNDAY, April 5, 1992
9:30 A.M. - Morning Service
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during all services.
You are invited to worship with us.
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 am on Channel 6.
May 1991

EMMANUEL - OSNABRUCK BAPTIST CHURCH
CELEBRATING 150 YEARS OF CHRISTIAN WITNESS
6 kms. North of Ingleside
Hwy. 14 - Dickinson Drive
Pastor: Rev. Willard Warnock
984-2353
SUNDAY, April 5, 1992
Bible Club - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided
COME TO WORSHIP
LEAVE TO SERVE
August 1991

ST. PETER'S - ST. LUKE'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
PARISH (E.L.C.I.C.)
Pastor: Rev. J. Ross Thomson
535-2569
SUNDAY, April 5, 1992
DUNBAR - ST. LUKE'S
Sunday Worship - 9:15 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME

ST. PETER'S
WILLIAMSBURG
Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School - 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
Fully Accessible to the Disabled.
April 5991

Letters

Continued from page 5

On the very first day of Committee hearings, (Oct. 29) Mr. Boudria exclaimed "Heaven forbid that this bill should ever become law." (See Minutes of Proceedings and Evidence of Legislative Committee H on Bill C-203). He has been grandstanding as a "right-to-life" advocate ever since.

Mr. Kilger (Stormont-Dundas), when informed about the results of 25 years of Gallup Canada polling on the subject of euthanasia, abruptly dismissed the presentation. Messrs. Kilger and Boudria have not hesitated to express the conclusions of their closed minds long before all the evidence is heard.

MPs Kilger and Boudria are entitled to whatever religious views they hold but they are not representing the Canadian public in good faith by imposing what they consider to be "God's Will" over the will of the people. It is one thing for Members of Parliament to "speak their conscience" in the House of Commons; it is quite another for them as Committee members to zealously pursue a narrowminded course of action which has the express aim of denying Bill C-203 the chance of being debated in the House.

The Liberal Party is being poorly served by these MPs as they are not representing the views of their constituents. Gallup polls (1989, 1990, 1991) have shown that over three-quarters of Canadians agree that a physician should be allowed to help a patient die if the patient has expressed this in writing. It is a misnomer to call most modern acts of dying a "natural death" by any standard. Voluntary euthanasia is a legitimate response to the declining quality of life which many individuals experience as they grow older or which they suffer as a result of accidents, congenital disabilities or disease.

The essential point is: no one has the right to force you to live longer than you want to and no one has the right to induce you to take your life against your will.

The Criminal Code should deal with criminal acts, and not extend to cover merciful and compassionate measures that help dying people to exercise control over the final phases of their own lives.

Until some legislation like the "Wenman Bill" is passed it will continue to be "open season" on palliative care workers in Canada. If they administer too little in the way of painkilling medications (in order to protect themselves legally) the patients will suffer; on the other hand if they administer dosages that hasten a patient's death, the health care workers may find their professional judgment questioned and their careers placed in jeopardy.

We urge you to show some sensitive and compassionate leadership on this issue. Bill C-203 should be properly amended and sent back to the House of Commons for a full debate.

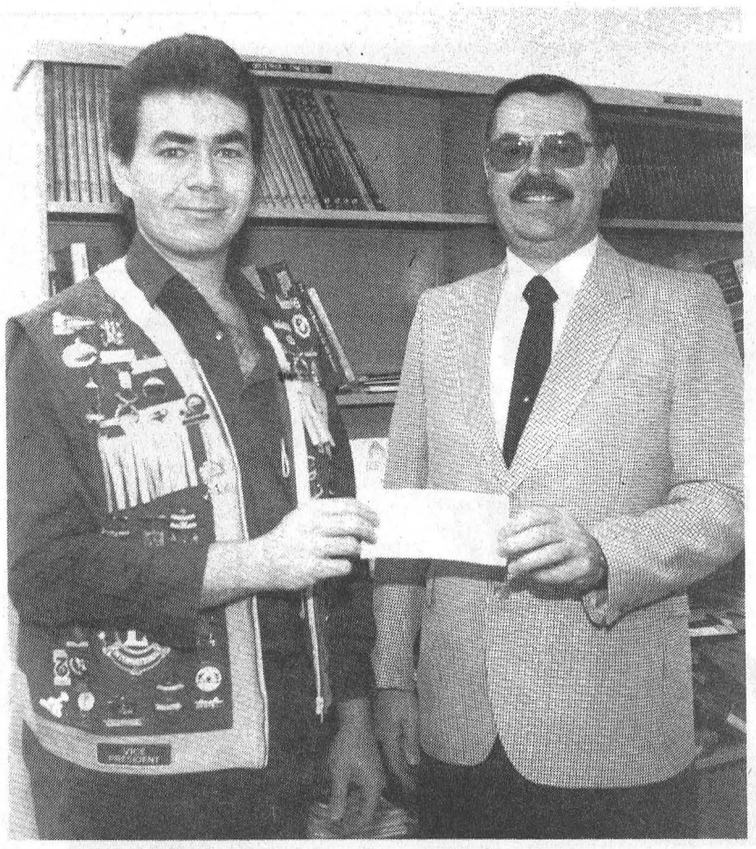
Yours truly,
Richard Thain
Rejeanne Sylvain
Embrun, Ont.

Needs help

To the Editor:

Can anyone help me to get information on the inhabitants of the towns of Winchester and Chesterville during the period of 1883 to 1885. I have in my possession several old tin plates (pictures) taken in Winchester and a big picture of men building a bridge in Chesterville. This bridge I understand was built in 1885-1886.

Yours truly,
David R. Gamble
2 Keziah St.
Sudbury, Ont.
P3B-2T9



Lions HELP hospital

Chesterville Lions Club president Scott Erratt presents Winchester District Memorial Hospital acting executive director Roy Glassford with a donation of $350, which the Lions raised through their carnival. The money is for the hospital's HELP fund.

BDO DUNWOODY WARD MALLETTE
Chartered Accountants
Ward Mallette's Winchester office offers a full range of services in areas of:
475 Main St.
WINCHESTER, Ont.
K0C 2K0
Tel: (613) 774-2854
Fax: (613) 774-2586
- Financial Statement Preparation
- Personal Tax Returns and Planning
- Computer Installation and Training
- Goods and Services Tax Consulting

THE CROSSOVER
Monday to Friday - 6 am to 9 pm Saturday - 7 am to 8 pm
Open Sunday - 9 am - 6 pm
Full Groceries - Full Serve Gas Over 300 Videos & Nintendo Game Rentals
Hunting & Fishing Licenses - Party Trays a Speciality
MOREWOOD - 448-2608

Happy Face Nursery School
AUCTION
Sunday, April 12
at 1:00pm
at the Masonic Hall (Henderson Hall), Church Street, Winchester
For donations and information call 448-1369.
Auctioneers: Hunter McCaig, Harold Ball

ST. ALBERT CONSTRUCTION
(407931 ONTARIO LTD.)
- General Contractors
- Barn • Commercial • Residential

QUALITY HOMES • ADDITIONS • GARAGES
HOME IMPROVEMENTS • BUILDING SUPPLIES
KITCHEN CABINETS
Free Estimates
JACQUES & RICHARD DESNOYERS, PROP.
ST. ALBERT • 987-2876

Girl Guides of Canada
Guides du Canada

Neighbourhood Dance & Auction
for
Roelph & Dini Boer and Family
Who lost their barn and milking herd of Prize Holsteins on March 17, 1992.
Place: Avonmore Community Centre
Time:April 11, 1992.
8:30pm-1:00am
Entertainment: Live Band & Bar
Auction of Interesting Items
Donations: Can be made at any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia
Ladies please bring lunch.
Additional infromation Contact:
Judy or Richard Allinotte
(613) 936-1317

TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER
Tender

Sealed tenders marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to 12 noon April 16, 1992 for 1992 Road maintenance requirements:

1. 5/8" & 3" crushed rock
2. Roadside grass mowing
3. 1992 Equipment rental rates
4. Calcium chloride
5. Landfill site sandfill

Tender forms may be obtained at the Township office.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Nancy Krisjanis, Clerk



Engagement

Mrs. Alma Elliott of Chesterville is proud to announce the engagement of her daughter Christine to Kevin, son of Nancy and John Edgerton. The marriage will take place June 27, 1992, Trinity United Church, Chesterville at 3:00 p.m.

PASSPORT PHOTOS
WAYNE LAPRADE PHOTOGRAPHY
448-2852

APRIL Is Jewellery Month
And We're Celebrating With
A Month Full of Savings
April 1st to 8th

Crystal Jewellery	*50% Off*
Costume Pearls	*25% Off*
10K Gold Necklets	*40% Off*

(Discounts do not apply to layaways and are for week stated only)

Upcoming Savings Schedule

Week Two:	Gold Chain Watches
Week Three:	Costume Jewellery 10 K Bangles 10K Pendants
Week Four:	10K earrings s/s jewellery 10K & sterling rings

The Brookslyn
Chesterville 448-2804

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE
IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.
THINK BIG - CALL THIS NEWSPAPER FOR DETAILS.

VACATION/TRAVEL
CANAL CRUISES; five days aboard KAWARTHA VOYAGEUR, scenic Trent-Severn Waterway or Rideau Canal; private state-rooms, meals, free brochure; write Captain Marc, Box 6, Orillia, L3V 6H9; (705) 327-5767.

ADOPTION
ADOPTION? PREGNANT? Warm, loving young couple seeks newborn baby. Will provide a happy and love filled environment. Working with government licensed agency. Collect (416) 633-3398 evenings.

COMING EVENTS
PLAN YOUR HOLIDAYS AROUND HAVELOCK'S Centennial, July 4-11, 1992. Parade, dances, fireworks, barbeques, field day, ecumenical services, bingo, variety shows and more. For information call (705) 778-3352.

FLEA MARKETS
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY, TV programs, three foot dish. Advertised April, Popular Mechanics, page sixty, no inventory, no investment except registration, (416) 945-8714, Robert Button, 45 Ontario, Grimsby, Ont. L3M 3H2.

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Top bowlers

The Duders bowling team received $200 and a trophy recently for winning the Counties Challenge Cup held in Chesterville February to raise money for Big Brothers and Big Sisters. Pictured are (left to right): Chesterville Bowling Lanes owner Dave Byrd, Bill Kendrick, Ralph Dillabough, Chris McMillan, Janice McMillan, Terry Poapst, Claire Lafleur of Big Brothers, Brian Lynch (back), executive director of Big Brothers, and Kathy Barkley.

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UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY
WASTE MANAGEMENT MASTER PLAN

WHAT WILL WE DO WITH OUR GARBAGE?

The United Counties of SD&G invites YOU to participate in a Waste Management Workshop.

Date: April 25, 1992
Place: North Dundas District High School
R.R. 3, Chesterville, Ont.
(Hwy, 43, between Hwy. 31 and Chesterville)
Time: 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Pre-registration required by April 21, 1992.
Coffee and sandwiches will be provided. Please bring your own coffee mug.

Anyone that generates waste is invited. The 20 participating municipalities in this Waste Management Master Plan are: the Townships of Cornwall, Roxborough, Finch, Osnabruck, Williamsburg, Winchester, Mountain, Matilda, Charlottenburgh, Lancaster, Lochiel, Kenyon; the Villages of Finch, Morrisburg, Iroquois, Winchester, Chesterville, Lancaster, Maxville; the Town of Alexandria.

To pre-register please call or write: Anne MacGillivray, Study Co-ordinator, United Counties WWMP, P.O. Box 240, St. Andrews West, Ont. K0C 2A0. Tel./FAX 938-6112.

Theme: Waste Management Technologies and Practices
Suitable for the United Counties of SD&G

This is the first public workshop sponsored by the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Waste Management Master Plan. The objective is to plan a waste management system that will serve our community for the next 25-40 years. What can we afford? What technologies are environmentally sound? Please plan to attend. Your participation is crucial!



A green donation

Jo Saunders of the Second-Hand Shop in Chesterville presents Maria Thompson, project co-ordinator at the Dundas Environmental Resource Centre with a $500 donation. Thompson says the group is working on several programs for the area, including an environment summer day camp for children, that the money may be put toward.

Play It Smart

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Canada

Health and Welfare Canada | Santé et Bien-être social Canada

A Tribute to Stanley David

Born in Montreal on August 23, 1914, the third child and son of Mr. Abraham Thomas David and Julia (Gamily) David, both of Rashaya el Wady, Lebanon, Stanley took up residence in Chesterville with his parents, three brothers, Lewis, Major, and Victor, and one sister, Mary, at the age of 12, in 1926. Here he received his elementary and high school diplomas.



At the tender age of 14, he attended his father in his regular route - first by horse and buggy, and later, with the advent of the horseless carriage, by motor vehicle - as they plied their trade, serving a broad community which relied on their regular visits for all clothing apparel and household accessories.

Upon graduation at the age of 19 from what was then the Chesterville High School, he was ready and prepared to join the older members as the family business had, by now, taken root in a building located in the Baldry Block (an edifice that some months ago was razed to the ground), and the David Tradition of service to the community-at-large became a living, viable force.

From March 1, 1935, when the partnership, A.T. David & Sons, was born (and to this day, it is still fondly remembered under this name, in spite of a number of name changes over the years), and for the next 56 years, he was one of the guiding hands, along with his father, Abraham T., and his brother, Lewis A., who forged the family business as it went about providing the clothing needs of the village and surrounding territory, an area that covered some 50 miles, and in the process gathered about him a long line of friends and acquaintances.

A quiet, unassuming man, he was actively involved in numerous sports, such as hockey and baseball in his adolescent years. It is an oft repeated story among the family circle of the occasion, many years ago, when his younger brother, Victor, was saved from disaster, and possibly death. It seems that it was a time when the youth of our village found adventure and excitement in building things with their own hands. Victor was left alone perched on a raft built by the assembly of young men, when another youth, name unknown, decided to set the raft adrift. It was in the spring of the year, and it was only through Stanley's swift intervention and persuasion that Victor was encouraged to leap from floe to floe until he could be brought safely to shore.

His love of the outdoors saw him join many of his confreres over the years in hunting and fishing expeditions. Among his favourite pastimes as a young man was swimming and boating. His love of the water inspired him to build, by the sweat of his brow and the skill of his hands, a sturdy rowboat, that plied the waters of the Nation for many years thereafter, until it was destroyed at the hands of vandals. It was proudly named "The Nation Queen".

Bowling, both lawn and alley, occupied his leisure hours during summer and winter as he joined his fellow colleagues in a pastime that was avidly pursued.

Although anxious to help others, he himself refused assistance at every turn: self-sufficient to a fault, it disturbed him to impose his wants and needs on others, preferring rather to solve his own problems in his own way. And, indeed, he loved a challenge of any and every description. He strove always to be at the forefront, whatever the occasion.

His concern for his fellow man was renowned —the slightest request was answered and fulfilled. When the youth of the community needed assistance, of whatever nature, he was ready and willing to provide it. In essence, he was a "big brother" to a growing generation long before the practice became a modern day popular innovation. A relationship - no, even more - a bond between him and his youthful friends was forged which lasted a lifetime. And it was this constant proximity to and rapport with the youth of the village that helped him to retain his youthful outlook on life.

As the years moved on, several illnesses slowed him down —still he carried on with his responsibilities and turned to gardening in the spring and summer for escapism —a practice he had indulged in all his life and loved dearly. Many a home has displayed on a dinner table the fruits of his garden.

His sole motivation in life was to serve his fellowman, and this he has done admirably. To those who knew and loved him, he shall always remain an exemplary brother and a true friend.

His life may well be encapsuled by the thoughts, memories, and impressions to be found within the contents of a letter received shortly before his death and which, with the sender's permission, is submitted hereunder for the reader's interest and pleasure.

Feb. 4/92

Dear Laura,

I think you will remember my name. I am Rodney Hummel who used to live across the river from you and your family.

Growing up along the old Nation, we boys had a gang we called "The River Rats". Included in the group were my brother Harold and I, Ross and Garnet Cass, sometimes Joe Thompson, and Dave. Teachers called him Stanley but to us he was Dave. We had wonderful times exploring the river, camping in Hummel's Grove, making toffee, and ice cream. And of course, feuding with other gangs.

In winter, we had the river skating & hockey. And once each winter we would visit a few barns and collect enough young pigeons for a pot-pie which Mom would make for us. We would often get together in winter, too, simply to pop a huge bowl of pop- corn. Life was so simple then. We didn't have TV or radio, but we didn't need it.

Now I hear that my old friend is very ill with cancer. I have just been talking with Gerald McMillan, and he tells me that if I visited the hospital Dave might not know it, because he is heavily sedated.

Suddenly we are the older generation, and sometimes it makes me feel very vulnerable. Most of the time, the memories of my growing up in Chesterville bring much joy.

Laura, next time you visit Dave, please let him know that I am thinking of him, and wishing somehow that we could repeat those wonderful days when we were very young.

Chesterville won't be the same if Dave doesn't make it. David's store and Dave's presence there is taken for granted.

And my old circle of friends grows smaller.

Dave is in my prayers.

God Bless

Rodney Hummel

Valley Writers' Guild to meet

SPENCERVILLE - The next meeting of the Valley Writers' Guild will be Sunday, April 12 at 2 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. hall in South Mountain.

Guest speaker Abby Hagyard, well-known television personality, actress, playwright and columnist, will talk about the role that writing plays in her successful career.

On March 8, Carp publisher Gail Pike of Creative Bound Inc. gave advice about getting books into print. The concrete, practical information she presented helped to demystify the publishing process for the large crowd that showed up to hear her.

The Valley Writers' Guild meets monthly. Any and all writers or would-be writers are welcome to come to our informal meetings to hear speakers on a variety of topics and meet other writers of fiction, non-fiction, poetry and drama.

Membership of $25 a year includes free admission to meetings (visitors pay $4), a regular newsletter, membership in the Writer's Digest Book Club, and eligibility to enter the annual VWG writing contest.

For more information about the Valley Writers' Guild, contact Elizabeth at 258-4045.

Correction

A story in last week's Record said the new Dunbar Recreation Centre accommodates crowds of 125. It should have said between 160 and 180 people. The Record regrets the error.

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

TENDERS & QUOTATIONS FOR MATERIALS & SERVICES

A) **FIRM PRICE QUOTATIONS**

Quotations, submitted on the forms provided by the County Engineer's Office, will be received by the undersigned until

3:00 P.M. - THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1992.

(1) Granular Products
(2) Topsoil
(3) Asphalt Patching Material
4) Hiring of Roadbuilding Equipment

B) **MATERIALS & SERVICES**

Sealed tenders, submitted on forms and in envelopes provided by the County Engineer's Office, will be received by the undersigned until

11:00 A.M. - WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1992.

(1) Diesel Oil and Furnace Oil
(2) Metal Culverts
(3) Guide Rail
(4) Timber Posts (for use with guide rail)
(5) Fencing Materials
(6) Signs
(7) Sign Posts
(8) Tires and Tubes
(9) Bagged Flake Calcium Chloride
(10) Liquid Calcium Chloride (Supplied & Applied)
(11) Catchbasin Cleaning

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

Lowest, or any, tender not necessarily accepted.

D.J. McDonald, P. Eng.
County Engineer
20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ontario
K6J 3P2

Please give generously when our volunteer comes to your door.

Your donation to the local branch of the Canadian Cancer Society makes a big difference today and in the future.

EACH YEAR THE CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY IN ONTARIO IS ABLE TO DIRECTLY ASSIST THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE WHO HAVE CANCER BY PROVIDING THEM WITH PRACTICAL HELP AND EMOTIONAL SUPPORT WHEN NEEDED.

Services available for all cancer patients

CLINIC AND LODGE SERVICES: volunteers offer comfort and support to patients and their families in cancer clinics and lodges.

CANSURMOUNT: one-to-one patient visits by volunteers whose lives have been touched by cancer.

PEDIATRIC CANSURMOUNT: one-to-one visiting of families by selected and trained parents whose own children have or have had cancer.

FRIENDLY VISITORS: volunteers offer friendship and support to cancer patients, in particular the aged and those who live alone. These volunteers visit in hospital or home will arrange planned activities so the patients can pursue new interests.

LIVING WITH CANCER GROUPS: self-help groups led by trained volunteers. These groups give patients and families emotional, social, and practical support and guidance, as well as providing an opportunity to discuss misconceptions about cancer.

LIVING WITH CANCER EDUCATION: a series of educational seminars to help cancer patients and their families live more effectively with cancer.

REACH TO RECOVERY: selected and trained volunteers offer understanding, encouragement, and practical help to those who have had, or are about to have, breast surgery because of cancer. These volunteers are especially qualified as they have adjusted well after their own breast surgery. Visits are made in the hospital or in the home.



Supplementary services

For cancer patients in financial need the following services may be provided. Assistance must be authorized before the service is implemented.*

HOME SUPPORT: this program offers help with the cost of non-professional care in the home to a maximum of 80 hours. Such care would include homemaker, health care aide, etc.

DRESSINGS: specified dressing and external medications.

DRUGS: specified drugs associated with the control of pain and discomfort.

OSTOMY SUPPLIES: partial assistance may be provided for supplies and equipment required by people who have a stoma due to cancer.

MEDICAL EQUIPMENT RENTAL: when necessary equipment is not available free of charge, assistance may be provided for the cost of rental.

PATIENT'S COMPANION: financial assistance may be provided for the room and board of a family member or close friend who remains with the cancer patients during treatment, with the written request of the physician. This may be advisable if the treatment centre is far from the patient's home.

PROSTHESES: partial assistance may be provided for the purchase of certain cancer-related prostheses: wigs, breast prostheses, and electronic larynxes.

SUPPLEMENTARY FOODS: help with the cost of certain dietary supplements prescribed by a health professional for cancer patients.

** Assistance from other sources, where applicable, must be used before the Canadian Cancer Society assistance is provided (e.g. Ontario Government Assistive Devices Program; Home Care Program; private insurance coverage.*

Transportation

Financial, physical, or emotional assistance may be provided for patients who require transportation from their home to a cancer treatment centre.

This may include by a volunteer driver, in a Society vehicle, or help with the cost of public transportation. With the written request of a physician, financial support may be provided for an escort when the patient is unable to travel alone.

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Daffodil Day
Friday, April 3rd
Chesterville
Local Girl Guides and Volunteers will be selling Daffodils.
Please support The Canadian Cancer Society.

Living With Cancer Support Group
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A rite of spring is a rite of passage in the Barkley family

Elizabeth Moreau
Record News Editor

Ten-year-old Andrew Barkley taps a maple tree with a drill. His father Brian checks the levels in the sap storage tanks quickly filling up outside the sugar hut. Inside, Andrew's 82-year-old grandfather Egerton stokes the fire that will help boil the sap into maple syrup.

It's the first harvest of maple syrup at Barkleyvale, the sugar bush near Dunbar that the Barkley family has owned since the 1940s.

Brian Barkley, a forester with the Ministry of Natural Resources, started tapping the maple trees in 1975, and now the family produces about 150 gallons, or 680 litres, of maple syrup each season.

And it's indeed a family-run operation. Barkley's wife Trisha, daughters Erica, 6, Sarah, 8, and other family members all busily prepare for the first batch of syrup.

Barkleyvale is a sugar bush with history. The sugar hut, which dates back to the 1860s, was originally a Merkley-family house. The 20-acre bush, part of a 200-acre lot with about 40 different types of trees, was once used in a sawmill operation where Egerton Barkley used to work.

He remembers the current lot of maple trees, planted about 50 years ago, when they were knee-high.

The letters "E.B." are carved in an older tree behind the sugar hut, which the Barkleys fixed up using the original logs and keeping the same structure.

About 500 trees are connected to an intricate web of pipeline that weaves its way through the bush, eventually meeting at a vacuum pump and storage tank.

Another 150 trees are tapped the old-fashioned way, with spiles pushed though the bark and buckets hanging below to collect the sap, creating a "drip-drip-drip" sound of sugary liquid hitting metal.

"It's what you call a symphony of spring," says Brian Barkley.

The season could last well into April if the weather is right. Ideal conditions, Barkley says, are below-zero temperatures at night and milder during the day. But once the trees start to bud, the sap will turn bitter.

It takes up to 40 litres of sap to make one litre of maple syrup. An evaporator, which boils the sap into syrup, converts about 300 litres of sap every hour. As it flows from the evaporator to a pan, it's cooked, sweetened and thickened.

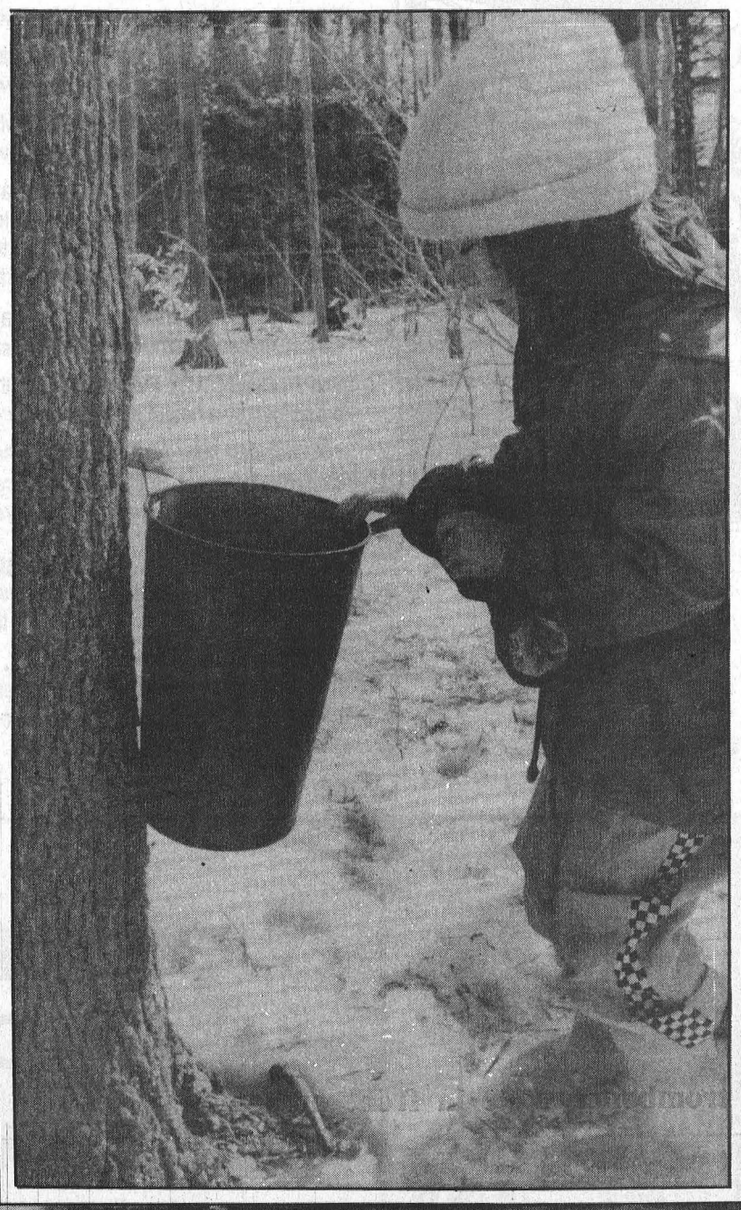
Once the machine gets going, syrup is ready to be drawn about every 45 minutes. And getting it going on this first day is an involved process, with Brian Barkley adjusting, monitoring and gauging the machines every step of the way.

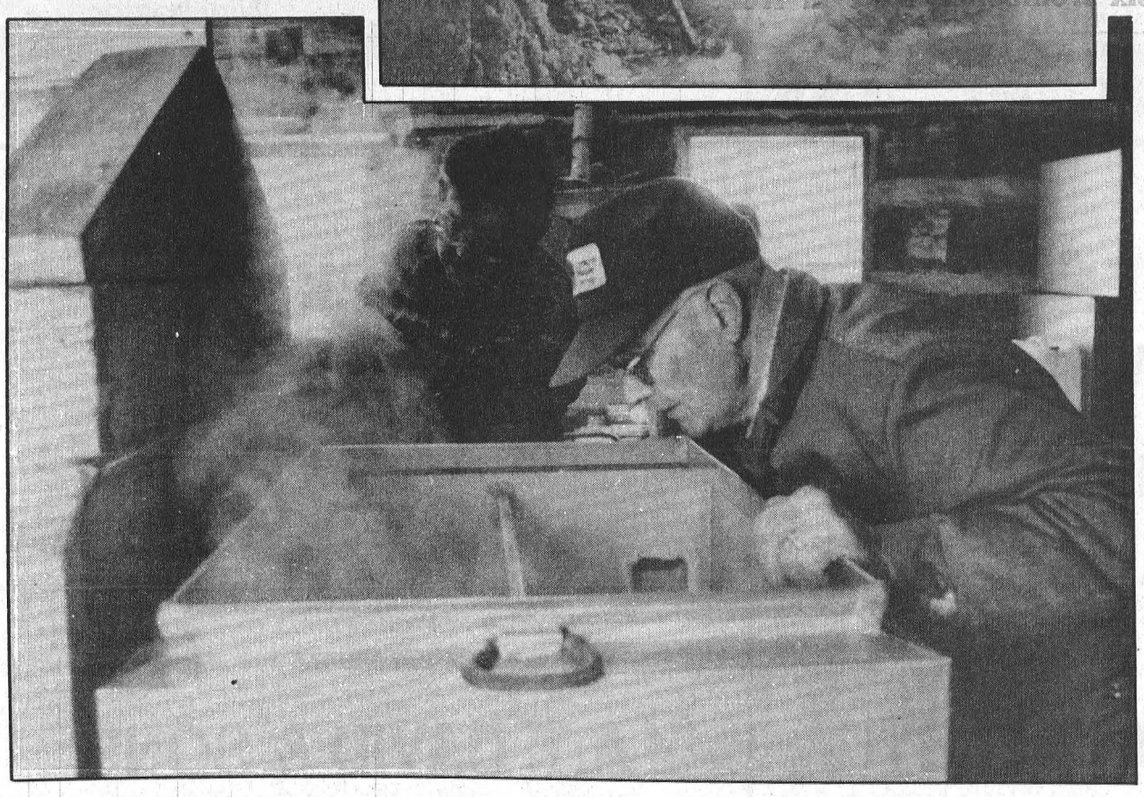
Although they don't advertise, Barkleys sell all the syrup they produce. They have a reliable network of clients—some even buy the syrup to send across the country and to Europe.

It's a short but intense season that involves much work and many hands. Egerton Barkley says that while it's a sweet time of year, it's always a good feeling when it's over.

"It's nice to get it started," he says as the first batch of sap begins to boil. "But it's nice to shut it down and say that's it for this year."





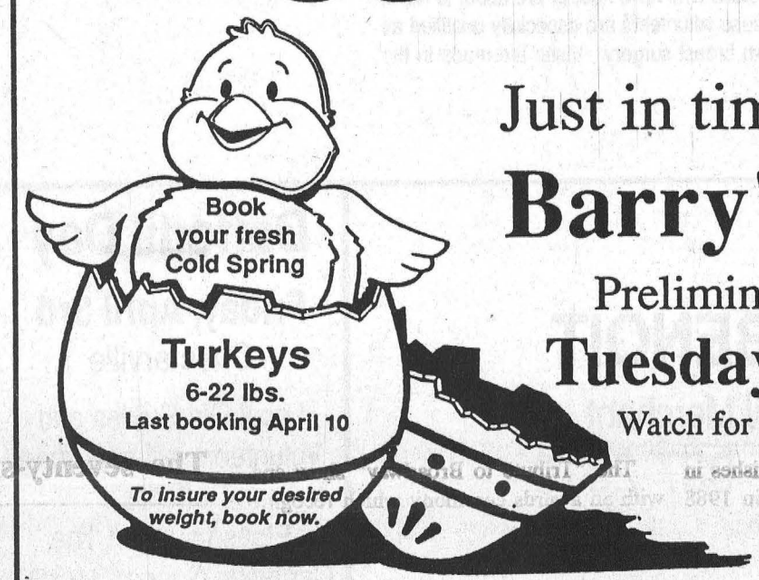


The sugar hut at Barkleyvale (above), outside Dunbar, dates back to the 1860s. It's here where most of the work gets done during maple syrup season. Six-year-old Erica Barkley (left) watches sap drip into a bucket the old-fashioned way. Most of the trees in the sugar bush are connected to pipeline and a vacuum pump.

Record Photos- Hewitt

Egerton Barkley checks to see how the sap is boiling while son Brian (behind) does some work on the evaporator, which thickens and cooks sap into maple syrup. The Barkleys produced their first batch of syrup Sunday, and with virtually perfect weather conditions, the sap was running freely throughout the sugar bush.

Egg-citing!!



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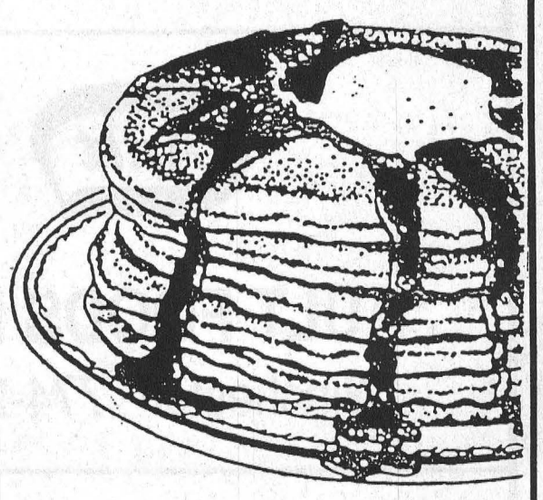

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Chantal Loyer and Justin Bell

Ice dancing duo skates with local club

CHESTERVILLE - The Chesterville Skating Club's "Tribute to Broadway" attracted a lot of attention Monday night, as Chantal Loyer and Justin Bell performed at this year's finale.

The ice dancing duo ranked tenth at this year's national competition in Moncton, New Brunswick last January. And although the couple has only skated as a team for the past two years, they hope their success at the Nationals is only the beginning of a promising future.

Both hope to someday win the nation's ice dancing competition and skate competitively on the International circuit. But each realizes that recognition won't come easily or quickly.

"We haven't paid our dues yet," Bell says.

He explains that when skating in the Nationals, a team has to compete for several years before they can expect to win.

"It's the philosophy, you can't win until you've been competing for awhile," he says.

Bell's partner, Loyer, couldn't agree with him more. In fact she too believes that they have to spend a few more years skating in the Nationals before they'll get a break.

During their first season together the duo placed eleventh in their division. But they are expecting to better their standings in each competition.

Loyer and Bell are still relatively young compared to their opponents. Loyer is 23 and Bell is 22.

But most ice dancing duos don't hit their peek until their late twenties or early thirties.

Although both partners had previous dance partners, they believe they will reach their skating potential together.

When Loyer skated with her original partner, she earned second place finishes in the junior ice dancing competition in 1988 and the novice division in 1986. And in the senior Canadian Nationals in 1990, she placed seventh and then split with her partner.

Bell placed fourth in the novice ice dancing competition in 1988 and ninth in the junior category in 1990, before moving into senior competition to dance with Loyer.

Ice dancing takes a full-time commitment from the duo, who spend five hours a day on the ice. But that's only a fraction of what they do to enhance their on-ice performance.

Both take ballet and ballroom dancing classes, as well as doing cardio-vascular training.

So keeping a job to earn an income is difficult. Currently, Bell is employed as a waiter. Loyer doesn't have a steady income.

Both skaters rely on their parents for financial support, because without it they couldn't concentrate on performing.

Although the couple does pick up some money by performing at different skating events, it is not enough to cover their costs. For skating in Chesterville, they were paid $150 each.

Chesterville Skating Club president Kim Simms says the members of the club got a lot out of watching the duo.

And for Simms it was extremely beneficial to the club's oldest male member, Thomas Temperli.

"It's good for him, expecially to see Justin (Bell)," she says.

The national ice dancing competitors were skating in Chesterville as part of the skating club's year-end show.

The club, which teachs over 80 students, did 12 different numbers in front of about 300 spectators.

The "Tribute to Broadway" show ended with an awards ceremony which recognized the performances of skaters throughout the season.

Ricky Murphy won the Minor Hockey Trophy for the most improved pre-beginner. Jayne Jackson claimed the Dixon trophy for the most improved beginner skater. The Castle award was given to the most advanced intermediate skater, Krista Simms. And Fattin Mahfouz won the Coons trophy for being the most advanced skater.

Volunteers were recognized for their efforts throughout the year and Simms, who performed her last offiical duty as club president preparing the show, was thanked for her years of dedication and devotion to the club.

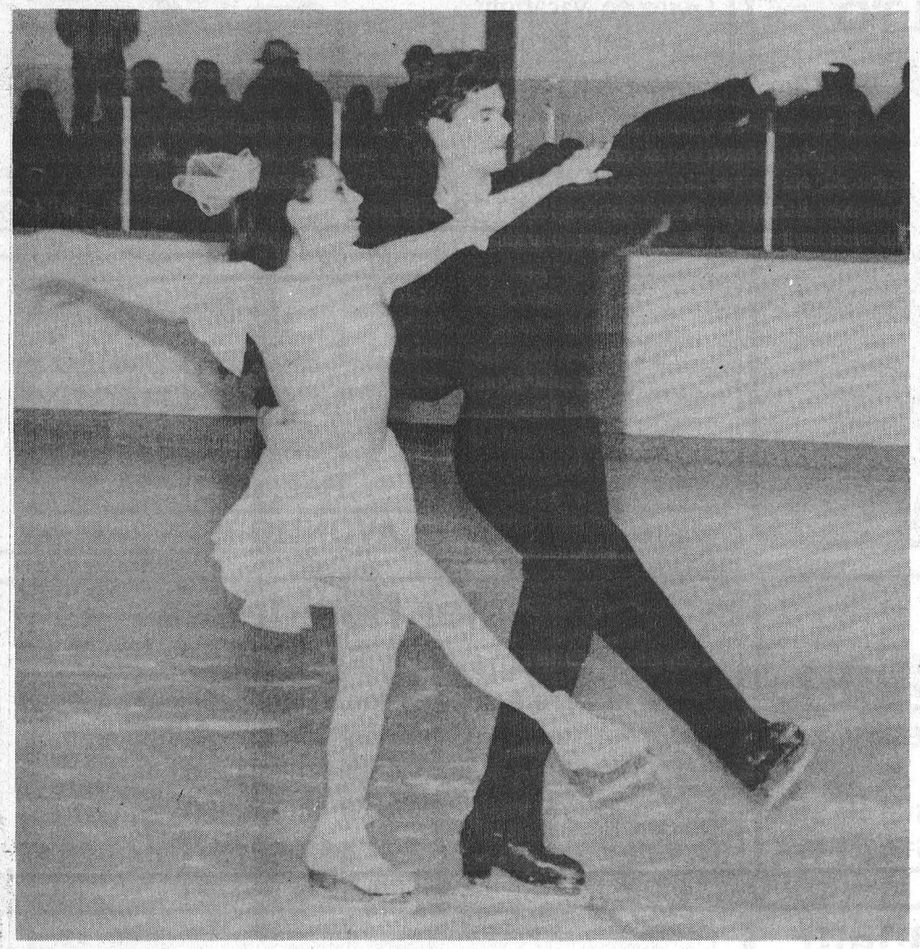
Simms, who headed the club for the past three years, says she has enjoyed her years with the club but believes it's time to hand over the reins.

Next season, Cathy Hunt will step into the position of president. This past season she acted as the vice-president.

Although Simms is not taking another position on the club's executive committee, she said she'll still be around.



The seventy-six trombones skate in front of home crowd.



Loyer and Bell perform their routine at the skating show.

Atom Demons stopped in final

STITTSVILLE—After posting impressive victories over Gloucester and Pembroke North Dundas' Atom C Two Demons ran out of gas.

With just two regular defencemen available for duty and one forward missing from their line up the Demons weren't able to skate with the host Stittsville Redmen in the A Division championship game of the Atom B tournament and came out on the wrong end of a 3-0 score.

The Redmen took the lead on Kirk Jorgensen's unassisted goal at 2:16 of the first period. Jordan McDonald made it a 2-0 contest at 12:30 of the second frame and McDonald finished it off making it 3-0 at 11:10 of the third.

In spite of putting the pressure on Sean Kennedy in the Stittsville nets North Dundas was unable to beat the Redmen goalie.

North Dundas opened the event breezing to a 5-1 win over Gloucester.

Devon Cinnamon got the ball rolling scoring the Demons' first goal on a feed from Marty Link at 4:50 of period one. Brent Sheldrick then connected on an unassisted play and made it 2-0 with 1:41 left on the clock.

Marty Link made it a 3-0 contest scoring from captain Chad Johnston at 10:32 of period two.

Gloucester cut their deficit to 3-1 with their only goal of the game at 10:12 of the second period but the Demons answered with two of their own before the games was complete.

Chad Johnston hit for the fourth goal after taking a pass from Brent Payne at 8:44 and Sheldrick completed the scoring with an unassisted goal at the 3:52 mark.

Pembroke provided a real test in the A semi-final round pushing the Demons to a 3-2 result.

Chad Johnston teamed up with Joey Geertsma to give his team a 1-0 edge at 11:50 of the first period. Geertsma assisted on Devon Cinnamon's marker as the Demons went up 2-0 at 12:35 of period two but Pembroke broke loose and tied the game up 2-2 beating goalie Bobby Hamelin at 11:56 and 10:38 of the same frame.

Marty Link came through with the winning goal scoring from Geertsma and Grant Booth with just 2:25 left in the third period.

Maroon sweeps final series

CHESTERVILLE - Maroon jumped to a 4-1 halftime lead, cruising to a 7-2 win to complete their 1991-92 season with a championship playoff title victory in the Chesterville Men's Town Hockey League last Wednesday.

Maroon swept the best-of-five series to clinch this year's playoff title against White, after finishing third in the four-team circuit in the 17-game regular season race with a 7-6-4 record.

But during post-season play, Maroon went 5-0 to claim the CMTHL's playoff championship trophy, beating out the number two ranked Blue team (7-7- 3) two games straight in the best-of-three semi-final series. Maroon went into the finals which pitted them against the league's underdogs, White, who earned a spot in the title series by knocking out the top seeded Green team.

Green had a winning 11-5-1 record to be named the regular season champs, while White, the league's cellar squad, was only able to post a 4-9-4 record. But in a surprising outcome, White took the series 2-1 games.

Throughout the final series, the league's regular season top scorer, Darrell Shelp, provided most of the offence for the titilist. And last Wednesday was no exception as he led his club to victory, scoring three times and assisting on three more.

In the three games of the series, Shelp picked up 12 points, scoring seven goals and making five assists.

Although neither club would skate to a comfortable lead early in the contest, both clubs wasted little time getting on the scoreboard.

With under three minutes played, White's Ray Sherrer and Maroon's Shelp each hit the target.

Sherrer nailed in a play set up by John Guy and Dean Williams, while on the other end, Shelp took care of a play orchestrated by Andy Windsor and Kevin Byers.

The score remained in a deadlock until late in the opening half when Maroon came to life, unleashing three consecutive goals.

Shelp potted the tie breaker when Ken Byers came from behind the net, giving him the play at 24:40. Dale Hutt also drew an assist.

Just 1:20 later, Rene Boulanger came in and put the puck on Ken Byers's stick, who padded Maroon's lead when he got the puck past White's netminder Jim Hume. Shelp also helped out on the play.

With just 20 seconds left before the halftime break, Steven Douglas made it 4-1 on a difficult shot from in front of the net. Douglas was down on the ice when he backhanded Windsor and Shelp's set-up into the mesh.

Sandy Johnston needed under one minute of the second half before he beat Maroon's goaltender Ben Henry, cutting White's deficit to two goals after picking up a play orchestrated by Dwayne Bazinet and Frank Bols.

But the marker was to be White's last of the season, as Henry turned away all other attempts made against him, protecting Maroon's lead.



Playoff champs

Maroon clinched the Chesterville Men's Town Hockey League's playoff title last Wednesday. The winning team members are (front left) Ken Byers, Darrell Shelp, Ben Henry, Kevin Byers, Pete van Kessel (back left) Steven Douglas, Todd Kirkwood, Andy Windsor, Rene Boulanger, Chris Guy, Dave Cross Scott Curran and Dale Hutt.

Record Photo - Boersma

Rangers knock out Demons

CHESTERVILLE - The North Dundas Bantam A Demons choked under pressure Tuesday as they were dropped 5-3 by the South Grenville Rangers.

It was the Rangers second straight victory in the best-of-three Upper Canada Minor Hockey League's final series which found the Demons second best in playoff action.

Although the Demons held a lead through most of the second game of the series, their opponents only managed to take the lead once. But the advantage came at the most opportune time, with under five minutes remaining in the contest.

Throughout 40 minutes of play, North Dundas was either tied or ahead of South Grenville, but with 4:46 showing, Mike Mason put the Rangers ahead and Adam Cameron added some insurance just 49 seconds later to put away the title victory.

Although the Rangers got the win for the championship title, it was the Demons that opened up the scoring game.

With just 3:20 wasted, the Demons hit the board as Craig Halpenny drove home Brent Barkley's feed for the lone marker of the opening period.

But the Rangers didn't use much time of the middle period, scoring the tying goal at 3:47 when Lee Davy took care of Adam Cameron and Bruce Harnum's set-up.

With two minutes remaining before the second intermission, Barry Bell hit the top left corner to put the Demons back in front after taking a feed from Barkley.

But the Rangers took it back just 36 seconds later, when Andrew Henderson scored unassisted for a 2-2 deadlock after two periods of play.

North Dundas took the lead for the time with under three minutes of the final session of play. Wally Cinnamon scored to make it 3-2, finishing off what Bell and Murray Link started.

But the Rangers proved to be too much for the Demons to handle as they went on to record the come-from-behind victory, netting two late-game markers.

Game One

North Dundas's Bantam A Demons travelled to Prescott on Monday, losing 5-3 in the opening game of the championship series.

The South Grenville Rangers mounted a 5-2 second period lead and held on to take a one-game lead in the best-of-three final series.

Midway through the first period, the Rangers' Adam Cameron got the puck by Demons' goaltender Clint Hedge, making it 1-0.

But just 57 seconds later, Craig Halpenny tied things up on a play started by Jason Desormeaux.

With just under one minute remaining before the first intermission, the Rangers went ahead 2-1 on Lee Davy's marker.

Davy went on to net the 3-1 edge at 2:44 of the second. But North Dundas needed just another 20 seconds to pull back to within one goal of their rivals. Murray Link connected on Barry Bell's feed.

The Rangers took advantage of a power play opportunity at 7:23 when Bruce Harnum scored the 4-2 lead. Desormeaux was charged with a five-minute check-from-behind penalty, and given a two-game suspension which left the Demons short-handed.

Just over a minute later, the Rangers finished off the scoring game as Andrew Henderson found the mesh, making it 5-2.

At 2:12 of the final session, the Demons' Geoff Hardy drove home Halpenny's set-up to cut their deficit to two goals.

But the Demons couldn't get any closer as the loss left them in a do-or-die situation last Tuesday, in which the club died in the final minutes of play.



Demons' Andrew Holmes goes after an opponent.

White water canoe race set for Apr. 12

WILLIAMSTOWN - The date for the 19th annual Great Raisin River White Water Canoe Race has been set at April 12, 1992.

This race, sponsored by the Raisin Region Conservation Authority, features a 21 mile course from St. Andrews West to the finish at Williamstown.

An all time high of 318 canoeists participated in the 1991 race. It is anticipated that many local favorites such as Lynn Gallant, Tina Cairncross, Corey Van Loon, Maurice Deguire, Maurice Sauve, Mark and Bruno Major, who made the past races so exciting, will be returning.

Four divisions will continue to be offered. These include: Pro Class, Men's Recreational, Mixed Class and Women's Class.

Canoeists be advised that registration is from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at St. Andrews Separate School in St. Andrews West on the day of the race. Entry fee is $10 per canoe and race starts at 12 noon sharp.

Ault Food Demons drop two playoff games

CARDINAL—A two-game road trip in as many days wasn't very profitable for the North Dundas Ault Food Demons.

South Grenville skated to a 3-1 UCMHL Pee Wee A win here last Tuesday and the day before the Royals nipped the Demons 3-2 in Kemptville.

Tyler Copeland scored North Dundas' lone goal on a feed from Ryan Swerdfeger 22 seconds before the end of period one. That goal tied the game up at 1-1.

The count remained even at a goal until the Rangers salted away their 3-1 victory with two late goals. Clarke McCurdy broke the tie, scoring with 5:01 left and Dave Johnston iced it with a goal at the 4:05 mark.

In Kemptville the Royals and Demons battled to a 2-2 draw in the first period and remained tied up at two until Kemptville's Matthew Bryson snapped the winning goal home at 8:01 of the third period.

North Dundas captain Stephen Henderson gave the Demons a 1-0 lead, scoring from Tylor Copeland at 9:20 of the first.

Kemptville tied it up 1-1 when Troy Patterson scored at 8:42.

Copeland then teamed up with Ryan Swedfeger and Chris Mann to give the Demons a 2-1 edge at 7:15.

Once again the Royals were equal to the task and tied the game up. Ben Lang made it a 2-2 contest scoring at 6:47.

Bowling

Wednesday Ladies - High Single, Edythe Cameron 267; High Triple, Edythe Cameron 680. **Team Standings - (Season Winners Virley Edwards 122); Elizabeth Brooks 102; Norma Cass 83; Debbie Hess 71.**

Finch Mixed - Men's High Single, Jack Hoogeveen 264; Men's High Triple, Danny St. Pierre 684. Ladies' High Single, Norma Forsythe 271; Ladies' High Triple, Norma Forsythe 678. **Team Standings** - Cabens 104; Cruisers 101; Alleycats 95; Spitfires 90; Devils 85; Smarties 71.

Community League - Men's High Single, Rob Clement 245; Men's High Triple, Jack McLaren 644. Ladies' High Single, Pat Monast 286; Ladies' High Triple, Pat Monast 744. **Team Standings** - Gerald 113; Roxanne 112; Jack 91; Andrew 90; Pat 75; Joel 65.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Shirley Munro 334; High Triple, Debbie Linton 688. **Team Standings** - Lois 93; Elsie 90; Elva 89; Sharon 88; Debbie 87; Jean 57.

Berwick Thursday - Men's High Single, Steve Sanders 283; Men's High Triple, Mike Kearns 683. Ladies' High Single, Cathy McRae 268; Ladies' High Triple, Cathy McRae 619. **Team Standings** - Joyce Helmer 113; Cathy McRae 103; Sue Robinson 98; Leah-Anne Pollock 91; Rejeanne Sanders 87; Carol Lalonde 77.

Les Copains - Men's High Single, John Tremmaglia 306; Men's High Triple, John Tremmaglia 789. Ladies' High Single, Huguette Lafrance 215; Ladies' High Triple, Pauline Paquette 532. **Team Standings** - John Tremmaglia 2431; Daniel LeBlanc 2354; Liliane Martel 2280; Gilles Beaudry 2247; Francois LeClerc 2242; Daniel Martel 2236.

Monday Night Men - High Single, Mike Glaude 333; High Triple, Jim Cooper 774. **Playoff Team Standings** - Blue Max 13-1/2; Alley Rats 13; Raiders 11-1/2; A-Team 9; Stingers 9; Seniors 7.

Avonmore Mixed - Men's High Single, Noel 243; Men's High Triple, Bob 613. Ladies' High Single, Florence 240; Ladies' High Triple, Florence 607. **Team Standings** - Florence 8964; Beulah 8723; Viola 8646; Gordie 8502; Charlie 8283; Mary 8071.

Winchester Odd Couples - Men's High Single, John Seguin 280; Men's High Triple, John Seguin 688. Ladies' High Single, Diane Sarault 204; Ladies' High Triple, Sandy Puddephatt 491. **Final Team Standings** - Micheline Cayer 92; Pat Johnson 75; Louise Hamel 73; Roger Francis 67; Donna Proulx 60; Serge Labonte 59.

YBC Peewee - Boy's High Single, Kelly Beckstead 180; Boy's High Double, Kelly Beckstead 296. Girls' High Single, Nicole Robinson 121; Girls' High Double, Nicole Robinson 232. **Team Standings** - Amanda 128; Grant 120; Jennifer 104; Kelly 102; Calvin 94; Chad 87; Brett 62.

YBC Bantam - Boy's High Single, Eric Fisher 156; Boy's High Double, Eric Fisher 289. Girls' High Single, Natasha Glaude 145; Girls' High Double, Natasha Glaude 286. **Team Standings** - Eric 81-1/2; David 63-1/2; Wendy 61.

YBC Junior - Boy's High Single, Brandon Morrison 183; Boy's High Double, Alex Middleton and Gary St. Pierre 320. Girls' High Single, Jennifer Whitteker 197; Girls' High Double, Jennifer Whitteker 343. **Team Standings** - Adam 69-1/2; Carrie 66-1/2; Vicki 65-1/2; Terrie 48-1/2.

YBC Senior - Boy's High Single, Bradley Madore 246; Boy's High Double, Bradley Madore 388. Girls' High Single, Amy sanders 252; Girls' High Double, Amy Sanders 394. **Team Standings** - Bradley 43; Gary 32.

Williamsburg Mixed (Friday Night) - Men's High Single, Mike Deschamps 271; Men's High Triple, Bob McLeod 671. Ladies' High Single, Gladys Garlough 247; Ladies' High Triple, Gladys Garlough 576. **Final Team Standings** - Al Capone's Mob 125; Dark Horses 121; Smurfs 99; Flying Rockers 94; Just Warm'n Ups 93; Rock 'n' Rollers 92.

Crysler Club 60 - Men's High Single, Florent Forget 235; Men's High Triple, Florent Forget 611. Ladies' High Single, Simone Lafleche 245; Ladies' High Triple, Simone Lafleche 573.

Matilda League - Men's High Single, Trent Antille 311; Men's High Triple, Trent Antille 777. Ladies' High Single, Marilyn Payne 285; Ladies' High Triple, Marilyn Payne 678. **Team Standings** - Bill Horner 3071; Terry Cohen 2959; Mike Hunt 2894; Marilyn Payne 2876; Brian Wilson 2763; Barry Fawcett 2701. Hidden Score 158 - Barry Cooper.

Defenders League - Men's High Single, Tom Benjamin 315; Men's High Triple, Tom Benjamin 736. Ladies' High Single, Beth Moore 247; Ladies' High Triple, Claire Hubbard 610. **Team Standings** - Oswald 113; Mary Lynn 89; Bertha 88; Terry 81; Debbie 81; Bob 75.

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Seaway Devils knocked out of Russell broomball tourney

RUSSELL - With two seconds remaining in overtime, Gail Wechworth nailed in the game winner to knock the Seaway Devils out of competition in the women's division of the Russell Broomball tournament last Saturday.

Pontiac gave the Seaway Devils an early exit in the weekend event, posting a 2-1 OT decision.

The Devils took a 1-0 lead, but their opponents fought back for the victory, enabling them to continue in tourney play.

Scoring began at 12:11 of the second period when Julie Pollack took care of a play orchestrated by Christine Bancroft and Gail Garlough.

But Linda Tabbert's unassisted marker at 14:15 tied the game, putting it into overtime.

And with two seconds left, Wechworth connected on a feed from Brenda Belcher-Tracey to record the win.

The Devils started tourney play with a 2-1 overtime triumph over the entry from Almonte.

It took just over seven minutes of the extra period before the Devils finally nailed in the victory. Joanna Matt scored the winner after picking up Susan Stewart's feed.

Seaway got off to a slow start as Almonte took a 1-0 lead at 12:35 of the opening period. Wendy McNabb batted in Sharen Brown's set-up.

It was late in the contest when the Devils began their comeback. Julie Pollack's attempt hit the post, but Christine Bancroft dove in and redirected the rebound into the cage, notching the score even with 1:56 remaining in the game. Gail Garlough also drew an assist on the play that put the contest into overtime.

There were several missed opportunities as neither squad was able to get the ball into the empty net. But the Devils' Matt finally put an end to OT when she scored, making it 2-1.

The Seaway Devils uninspired showing, which saw them taken out of tourney play after only two games, was unexpected by Devils' coach Brian Rombough.

It was "very disappointing for us...because we wanted to get right to the finals. We thought we could," Rombough said.

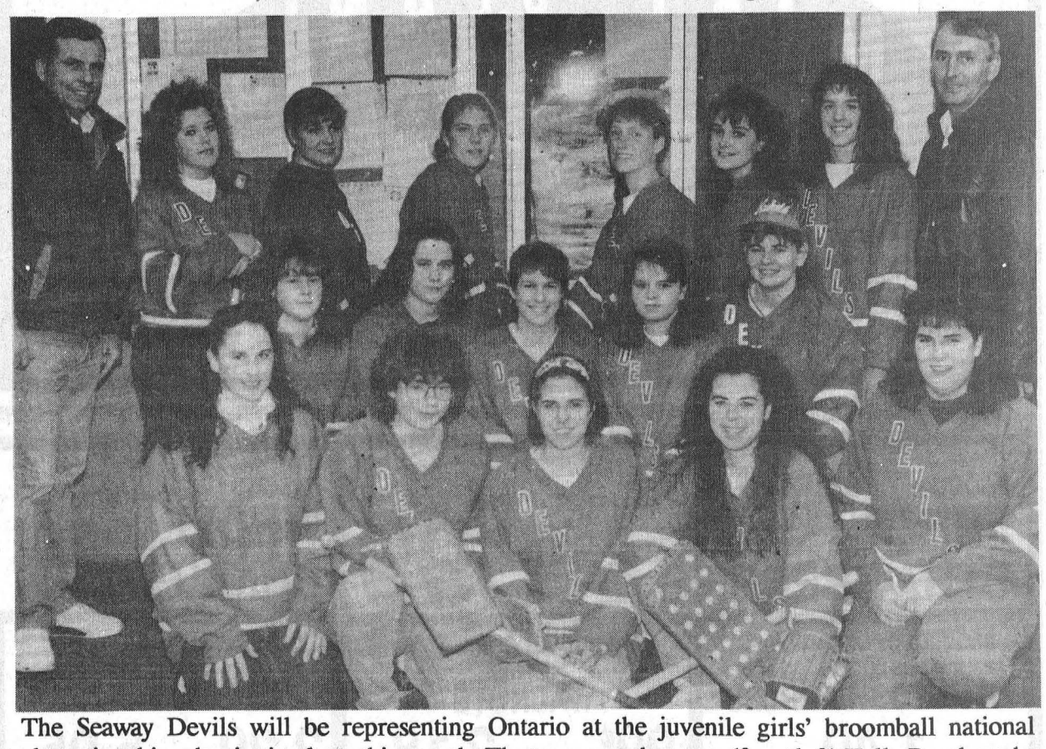
The Russell tournament, might be the final games in which the Devils will compete before heading to the Nationals later this month.

From Apr. 30 until March 3 the local club will be in Saint Hubert, Que., where they will compete against seven other teams entered in the juvenile girls' division of the Nationals.

The team hopes to play a few exhibition games to keep them sharp. No games have yet been scheduled, but the team will continue practice in preparation for the event.

And the team's trip to the Nationals has put some heavy pressure on the girls.

"I have very high expectations for these girls," Rombough said, adding, "I think we have the talent to do it. It's going to take a lot of work, but I think if we don't win, we're going to be in the finals."



The Seaway Devils will be representing Ontario at the juvenile girls' broomball national championships, beginning later this month. The team members are (front left) Kelly Rombough, Gillian Chaddock, Jennifer Lawson, Janik Graveline, Shonna Sullivan (middle left) Bonnie Loynachan, Julie Pollock, Glenda Lauzon, Gail Garlough, Kristine Babcock (back left) coach Jim Bancroft, Susan Stewart, Pam Lawson, Christina Rombough, Joanna Matt, Christine Bancroft and coach Brian Rombough. Chantal Valade, Connie MacLean and Kim MacLean are missing in photo.

Vikings win A final, Roadrunners claim the B

WINCHESTER - The Morewood Vikings weren't working full strength last Sunday, but that didn't stop them from beating the Prescott Road Knights, 4-3 in overtime.

The Vikings were without four players, including the league's regular season top scorer Brian Como, as they nipped the Knights to picked up a title playoff victory in the A-Pool category of the Winchester and District Men's Broomball League, winning the best-of-three series two games straight.

Gerald Eby potted a couple of overtime goals, as his efforts helped the Vikings to the championship crown.

Eby's unassisted marker with 2:09 remaining in OT lifted Morewood ahead 3-2.

But with just 16 seconds left, Stef Rawlings found the empty net after taking Dave Petersen's set-up, forcing a 10-minute sudden-death overtime period.

But Eby came through once again for the Vikings, as he finished off what Brian Thatcher started.

The Vikings got off to a commanding start, as they stormed to a two-goal lead before giving up a marker to their rivals.

It took only 2:31 of play before the Vikings' Steven Cooper rung in the 1-0 lead, connecting on Rick Jackson's feed.

Guy Marion's unassisted marker padded the Vikings lead at the 9:51 mark.

But Jim Fling replied for the Knights, scoring on Rawlings pass just 44 seconds later, cutting their deficit to one goal.

With just over three minutes remaining in the opening half, the Knights notched the score even when Brian Kuhn batted in a pass from Steve Petersen.

Neither club was able to score during regulation time in the second half, forcing the overtime that saw Eby lead the offensive attack for the Morewood victory.

Last year, the Vikings blew a 2-0 lead in the third game of the A Pool championships, as the Cardinal Voyageurs clinched the title, winning the deciding game 3-2.

B Pool

Ted Bongers was the only man able to hit the target during the third game of the best-of-three B Pool championship finals here last Sunday night, as his marker awarded the 1992 playoff trophy to the Toyes Hill Roadrunners.

Defensively, the Roadrunners' netminder Steve Velthuis led the team to the 1-0 shutout victory over the Manotick Merchants. As Velthuis protected Bongers' goal with a flawless performance in the Roadrunners' cage, registering the title win.

Bongers netted his unassisted goal with 2:20 left in the opening half, and it was all the Roadrunners needed to be victorious in the B-Pool division.

Fitness Forum

A touch of relaxation



by Jennifer Gregoire Reg. N., N.D.

Who has time to slow down? Even when at home for the day, who really relaxes? Who pulls a book off the shelf, puts soothing music on the stereo, curls up for a leisurely nap, or writes long letters to distant, beloved friends? Who actually takes a little time (and that's really all it would take) each day to completely relax or meditate?

The answer, of course, is very few of us. Canadians as a whole are obsessed with the need to be on the move; now, as never before. What few of us realize is that relaxation is an art, and requires practice and dedication to be able to achieve its maximum results. Relaxation practiced reveals to us new discoveries about ourselves, new sensations of calm, new abilities to concentrate and feel refreshed. Who of us can honestly say we wouldn't benefit from this, especially now, in this most uncertain and hectic of times?

The art of relaxation can be as simple, or as complicated as we want it to be. One would think, especially with a subject of this nature, that the simpler, the better. But there are those of us to which life has no meaning unless complicated, expensive and time-consuming...you can be accommodated, too.

Relaxation can be as simple as sitting down, closing our eyes and thinking of nothing but breathing in or out. Deceptively simple! Could we honestly say that it would be easy for us to wipe our minds clear of those things that especially bother us right now, and feel only our breath enter and leave our lungs? Of course not, it takes practice.

Although a natural part of living in the Far East, relaxation has only recently become an ACCEPTABLE pastime for Westerners. Yet our lifestyles are so stressful to most of us, that an entire market of products to encourage and enhance relaxation has blossomed. Relaxation cassette tapes contain guided relaxation techniques and/or soothing, meditative music. Other audio tapes synthesize the sounds of nature: the seashore, birdcalls in wooded forests, sounds of rushing creeks and waterfalls. Isolation baths, professional body massage, jacuzzi and steam rooms and health retreats are just some of the ways we are encouraged to relax and refresh ourselves.

But relaxation should be an everyday part of our too-busy lives. None of us puts enough emphasis on it. Relaxation counteracts the effects of stress, and just may save our lives! What stress depletes, relaxation rebuilds; what stress disturbs, relaxation calms. And it's really so simple. Relaxation can range from a momentary response to a state of being for extended hours. It's what we make it do for us that counts in the long run, of course. Most of us tolerate the scattered interuptions and constant distractions of daily living. But why should we just tolerate, when we can make life more enjoyable and healthy for us? Relaxation can recondition the mind to become quiet. (TO BE CONT'D...)

My Silent Achievers this week are all of you who, upon reading this, have decided to take the time to do something positive about your own stressful situations!

We are so very lucky to be able to do it for ourselves.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Winchester and District Minor Soccer League Registration
7-9pm
Winchester Arena
Mixed teams from ages 5-16 years
For further information contact
Gerry McBain
774-3926

Optimist Club Minor Soccer
Registration April 4, 10am-2pm
April 6, 6:30-8pm
Finch Arena
Ages 5-14 yrs. (Must be 5 by May 7, 1992 and not older than 14 by July 30, 1992)
Teams consist of male and female
More information: Ruth Ouderkirk 984-2576.

Cornwall District Soccer League
Anyone interested in joining a soccer team or entering a new team for the 1992 season should contact
Dave Tidbury
at
936-2375.

AA Hockey Coaches Needed
The Rideau-St. Lawrence Kings AA Hockey Association is now accepting applications for coaches for the 1992-1993 season. The Kings are looking for coaches for teams for minor atom through to midget and encourages qualified individuals to indicate their interest in writing by no later than April 24, 1992. Application to be mailed to Coaching Co-Ordinator, P.O. Box 2244, Prescott, Ont. K0E 1T0.

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Saturday Afternoon • Saturday Evening • Sunday Afternoon
448-3535

FINCH PIZZERIA
Specializing in Italian Foods
Pizza • Subs • Canadian Food
Fully Licensed
984-2605 Finch 984-2968

DOUG MERKLEY EXCAVATING
• Licenced Septic System Installation
• Licenced to handle Non-hazardous material
• Pitrun, sand, topsoil
• Backhoe, Hyhoe
• Dump truck rental
• Dump trailer rental
• Hauling dried grain
Heavy Equipment Float Rental
Morewood - 448-3597

BOYD CHRYSLER
SERVING EASTERN ONTARIO SINCE 1936
BODY & PAINT
WINCHESTER
774-2520
CUSTOMER CARE You can depend on it!

M.T. Advertising & Sports Ltd.
* trophies & awards (free engraving)
* weider weightlifting supplies
* name tags - calendars, pens, etc.
* silk screening (hats - t-shirts - jackets) etc.
17 Industrial Drive
CHESTERVILLE - 448-3054

You Can Rent This Space For $5.00

You Can Rent This Space For $5.00

Tropro TROPHIES & AWARDS
For All Occasions
• Free Computerized Engraving
• Engravable Gifts • Plastic Signs
• Name Tags • Fax Service
774-3573
504 St. Lawrence St., WINCHESTER

Gordon Ross
Auction Sale & Appraisal Service
• Farm • Household • Estate
ANY TYPE OF SALE
"30 Years Continuous Service"
Ingleside – 537-2289

DENNIS CARKNER
(Proprietor)
COLLISION CENTER
UNIBODY REPAIR EQUIPMENT
EUROPEAN PAINT FINISH
Res: (613)448-2688 P.O.Box 948,DAWLEY DR
Bus: (613)774-2733 Just off Hwy 31 43 ByPass
WINCHESTER,Ont.

You Can Rent This Space For $5.00

Compliments of:
RECREATION DEPARTMENT
VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE

Nestlé
DIVISION OF
NESTLE ENTERPRISES LTD.
CHESTERVILLE

You Can Rent This Space For $5.00

Daniel Wathier Aluminum
Exterior Renovations,
Aluminum - vinyl - siding
Soffit - Fascia
Crysler, Ont. Free Estimates
(613) 987-5464

You Can Rent This Space For $5.00

MIKE DEAN'S SUPERFOODSTORE

19 KING ST. CHESTERVILLE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

OPEN: MON.- FRI. 8 AM - 9 PM SAT. 8 AM - 6 PM

PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL CLOSING TUES. APR. 7/92

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME IS HERE!

GRANULATED 2KG BAG
WHITE SUGAR 48¢
LIMIT 2 PER FAMILY

GARDEN FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. #1 QUART BOX
FRESH STRAWBERRIES 1.99

PRODUCT OF CANADA FANCY 3 LB BAG
McINTOSH APPLES 1.49

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. JUMBO
WALNUTS 99¢ LB 2.18 KG

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. #1
CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE 79¢

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. FRESH
GREEN BEANS 99¢ LB 2.18 KG

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., 10 OZ PKG FRESH
SPINACH 99¢

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
FRESH BRUSSEL SPROUTS 2.18 KG 99¢ LB

"NOW AVAILABLE" FULL ASSORTMENT OF
POOL CHEMICALS

"FLOWER OF THE WEEK" 4" 5 VARIETIES
ASSORTED FLOWERS 1.99

THE FRESHEST BAKERY PRODUCTS EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

BETTY OR DEMPSTERS 675G LOAF 100% WHOLE OR CRACKED WHEAT
BREAD 89¢

BETTY 450G
OAT BRAN OR FIBRE BREAD 1.09

DEMPSTERS PKG 8
HOT CROSS BUNS 1.59

DEMPSTERS PKG 6 HONEY, CHOCOLATE JELLY
DONUTS 1.49

DEMPSTERS PKG 6
ENGLISH MUFFINS 79¢

BAMBY PKG 12 HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER
BUNS 1.19

DEMPSTERS 450G LOAF WHITE OR WHEAT DIET LIGHT
BREAD 1.19

FRESH MEAT CUT WITH CARE EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

FRESH 3 LB AVERAGE
WHOLE CHICKEN 1.29 LB 2.84 KG

NO BACK FRESH
CHICKEN BREASTS 2.29 LB 5.05 KG

FRESH
CHICKEN WINGS 1.89 LB 4.17 KG

BACK ATTACHED FRESH
CHICKEN LEGS 79¢ LB 1.84 KG

BURNS STORE PACK BEEF AND PORK
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE 1.69 LB 3.73 KG

SMOKED SLICED HOTEL STYLE BUTCHERS
BREAKFAST BACON 1.79 LB 3.95 KG

BURNS BONELESS
SMOKED PICNIC SHOULDER 2.49 LB 5.49 KG

BURNS 450G PKG
B.B.Q. WEINERS 1.99

"FREEZER BUY OF THE WEEK" 5KG/11 LB BOX
BURNS BULK WEINERS 14.99

"CATCH OF THE WEEK" FLASH FROZEN
RAINBOW TROUT 3.89 LB 8.58 KG

DAIRY PRODUCTS OF QUALITY EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

BEATRICE 175G TUB ASSORTED FLAVOURS LIGHT, DIET, FRUIT BOTTOM
YOGURT 59¢

BEATRICE 500 ML REGULAR OR LIGHT
SOUR CREAM 1.89

BEATRICE 500G 1% OR 2% CREAMED
COTTAGE CHEESE 1.79

BLOSSOM 500G PKG
CHEESE SLICES 2.89

BEATRICE 500ML 10%
CREAM 1.49

BLOSSOM 7LB CANOLA
SOFT MARGARINE 4.99

MIRAGE 907G BOWL SOYA OR CANOLA
SOFT MARGARINE 1.69

THE BUTCHERS FRESH SLICED DELI EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

BURNS SLICED
KOLBASSA LOAF 3.99 LB 8.80 KG

SIMON DE GROOT SLICED
ALL BEEF SALAMI 2.99 LB 6.59 KG

BURNS SLICED
ROAST BEEF 5.99 LB 13.21 KG

SIMON DE GROOT SLICED
TURKEY ROLL 5.99 LB 13.21 KG

BURNS SLICED
REGULAR OR WAXED BOLOGNA 2.69 LB 5.93 KG

SIMON DE GROOT SLICED
CERVALET SAUSAGE 4.99 LB 11.00 KG

ARTEL
POGOS 2/1.29

BURNS SLICED
COOKED HAM 1.99 LB 4.39 KG

"PIZZA OF THE WEEK" 12" WITH CHEESE
PEPPERONI 4.99

"CHEESE OF THE WEEK" MAPLE DALE
MEDIUM CHEDDAR 4.49 LB 9.90 KG

FROZEN FOOD PRODUCTS OF EASY PREPARATION EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

GOOD HUMOUR 2 LITRE ASSORTED FLAVOURS
ICE CREAM 1.89

MINUTE MAID 355ML REGULAR, MORE PULP, PULP FREE
ORANGE JUICE 99¢

CAVENDISH 1KG BAG ASSORTED CUTS
FRENCH FRIES 99¢

BLUE WATER 750G PKG BOSTON BLUE
FISH AND CHIPS 2.49

CANTRINA 355ML WHITE OR PINK
LEMONADE 2/88¢

VALLEY FARMS 1KG BAG CRINKLE OR JULIENNE
FRENCH FRIES 2/99¢

BEATRICE 2 LITRE
ICE CREAM LOGS 2.99

EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK DIRECT WARE HOUSE PRICES SAVE YOU MORE - PLUS EXTRA WEEKLY SPECIALS

TASTERS CHOICE 300G BAG ASSORTED GROUND
COFFEE 1.99

McCAIN 3X250ML TETRA ASSORTED FLAVOURS
DRINKS AND JUICES 99¢

RED ROSE PKG 72 ORANGE PEKOE
TEA BAGS 1.99

V-8 1 LITRE
VEGETABLE JUICE 89¢

VACHON PKG OF 6
JOE LOUIS 1.99

PAMPER 184G TIN ASSORTED FLAVOURS
CAT FOOD 29¢

CANADA GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS 88¢

BLOSSOM OF GLENGARRY 1 LB PRINT
CREAMERY BUTTER 1.98

1% OR 2% 4 LITRE BAG
FRESH MILK 2.48

BETTY SPECIAL 675G LOAF OR DEMPSTERS ORIGINAL
WHITE BREAD 68¢

PURITAN 184G TIN
FLAKES OF HAM OR TURKEY 1.18

DUNCAN HINES 500G PKG ASSORTED FLAVOURS
CAKE MIXES 98¢

24X355ML TINS ALL VARIETIES
SOFT DRINKS 5.98

TIDE 4L ORIGINAL, 4L CONCENTRATE
LAUNDRY DETERGENT 4.88

ROBIN HOOD 10 KG BAG
WHITE FLOUR 5.88

KRAFT 1 LITRE JAR REGULAR OR LIGHT
MIRACLE WHIP 2.38

GOLD SEAL 184G TIN
CHUNK LIGHT IN BROTH
CHUNK LIGHT IN WATER
FLAKED LIGHT
TUNA 98¢

WHITE SWAN 2 ROLL PKG ASSORTED
PAPER TOWELS 68¢

A.B.C. 4 LITRE BOX ULTRA
LAUNDRY DETERGENT 2.98

"NEW" 1.8 LITRE JUG LIQUID CLEANER
JAVEX PLUS 2.99

ROYAL 8 ROLL PKG WHITE
BATHROOM TISSUE 2.49

ROYAL BULK PACK, 6X2 ROLL JUMBO
PAPER TOWELS 8.99

ROYAL BULK PACK 6X4 ROLL
BATHROOM TISSUE 7.99

ROYAL BULK PACK 9X100
FACIAL TISSUES 6.99