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Seniors will fund NLC air conditioner

CHESTERVILLE -- The Nelson LaPrade Centre will soon be an even cooler place for local seniors to gather. Seniors representatives Lorne Jordan and Hubert Casselman approached council Wednesday with two quotations for a central air conditioning system for the centre, and an offer to cover the costs. The village was invited, though, to make a contribution to the project, which is expected to cost around $2,300. Council agreed to permit the seniors to go ahead with the project. The Nelson LaPrade Centre in 1996 was doubled in size and renovated in order to accommodate increased use as a satellite location for organized seniors programming. The building is also home to Chesterville Rotary, the Chesterville & District Lions Club, Scouts and other groups.

SLPC receives provincial allocation

MORRISBURG -- The St. Lawrence Parks Commission will receive $5.8 million from the province for the 1997-1998 fiscal year. The amount is $800,000 less than was requested, but the SLPC says it can fund all of its programming within the scope of the amount. The SLPC says it expects to use $4.8 million of the allocation for planned operating expenses, and the $1 million balance, along with reserve funds, on capital repair and business development. The SLPC is an agency of the provincial Ministry of Economic Development, Trade and Tourism. It operates a variety of attractions, such as Upper Canada Village and Fort Henry, as well as 12 campgrounds and parks, in the St. Lawrence River corridor between Kingston and Cornwall.

CHEO yard sale

CHESTERVILLE -- Dundas County Friends of CHEO are holding a yard sale Saturday, May 3 in Chesterville to raise funds for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. The sale will be in the Scotiabank parking lot from 7 a.m. to noon. Rain date is May 10. Anyone who wishes to donate items for the sale can drop them off early Saturday morning.

OPP cruisers will sport new roof gear

WINCHESTER - In the near future, OPP cruisers in Eastern Ontario will be fitted with a new emergency light system for enhanced visibility and safety. At least one cruiser in Long Sault has already been fitted with the new system, which replaces the familiar roof gear with an aerodynamic array of flashing lights shaped in a forward V-pattern. A sub-committee of officers decided to purchase units manufactured by Federal Signal Corporation after province-wide experiments with different light systems. Among factors taken into consideration were the design, which reduces vehicle drag, and the degree of visibility, which enhances the safety of officers and the public. Strobe lights are being mounted on the corners and rear decks of the cars to complement the new roof lights.

SNC looking for water testers

BERWICK -- South Nation Conservation is looking for about 10 new volunteers for its RiverWatch program. Volunteers are trained in early summer, and assist SNC by monitoring a river site close to their homes, testing monthly for nitrates, turbidity, pH and phosphate with provided kits. Results are entered into a database, which is used by SNC for water quality publications. Anyone interested in the program can contact Naomi Langlois at (613) 984- 2948.

North Dundas hiring process will unfold soon

Clerk, department heads will be hired first, committee decides

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

MOUNTAIN -- Municipal staff for an amalgamated North Dundas will be hired by August 31, and take their places when the new municipality is scheduled to be born, on January 1, 1998.

And a clerk-administrator will be chosen as early as May, and will help organize the staff structure of the new municipality.

The North Dundas Restructuring Committee met Thursday night, its first meeting as a Transition Committee, to continue discussions on the transition process for the amalgamation of Chesterville, Winchester, Winchester Township and Mountain Township.

At this meeting, members focused on the much-anticipated hiring process, while several members of the four municipalities' current staff, anxious to find out how the process will unfold, listened attentively from the audience.

The committee is expecting job descriptions, for the new municipality's complement of staff, on May 1. Those descriptions are being designed by consultants McNeely-Tunnock and BDO Dunwoody, who were hired by the committee in November to study the amalgamation process. The job descriptions will be reviewed by the transition committee before applications are accepted, at first internally. The firms will play a role in the hiring process.

It has not yet been determined how many positions will be available in the new North Dundas. After a clerk-administrator is hired, the four department heads will be next. Those department heads will sit on a sub-committee that will play a role the hiring process for that department.

The Transition Committee has adopted a six-step guideline to facilitate the hiring process. It states a staff hierarchy will be designed and job descriptions established, and municipal employees from existing staff may apply for the position of their choice. Management positions, such as clerk-administrator and the four department heads, will he hired first, with a sub-committee established to hire for each department. All positions will be filled by August 1, 1997, and "all (current) employees shall be treated with the utmost respect, fairness and dignity."

Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook questioned some aspects of the proposed hiring process, especially what he saw as a lack of involvement from the committee itself.

"I'd like to see this committee be involved in the entire process, for the top position at least, or all management," he told the chair. "I think we can select who we're going to interview."

Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau agreed with Cook's point, but noted involvement of council members in selection could result in an "uncomfortable" situation.

Hiring recommendations will be reviewed by the consultants and the committee, and be circulated to individual councils for ratification.

Cook suggested the interview process not be limited to the top two candidates. The committee agreed and the word "two" was dropped from a document outlining the hiring process, and now reads that top candidates will be interviewed.

Cook also questioned whether McNeely-Tunnock or BDO Dunwoody were qualified to do the hiring. Cook said he knows the firms as planning consultants and chartered ac-

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Village in fine shape, auditor says

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE -- Chesterville should do something about a water system debt that has increased by $50,000 over last year.

But overall, the village is in a fine financial position, accountant John Gareau told council Wednesday. Gareau's firm, Craig, Gareau, Keen, Despatie and Markell recently audited the village's books.

Gareau even went as far to say the village will be an attractive partner for an amalgamated North Dundas. "If you talk about a marriage, you would not be a bad bride to bring to the altar," Gareau quipped. "It's a fine looking financial statement."

Gareau walked through the 1996 financial statement with council. The statement summarizes findings of the recent audit, a yearly requirement for all Ontario municipalities.

Gareau expressed concern that Chesterville's water system debt had increased by $50,000 in 1996, to $81,931. He said the village should take a close look at it.

Chesterville has increased water and sewer rates by $1 per month every year for the last three years, in an effort to make them financially self- sufficient. A debt of $386,776 still remains from the water system's construction, $80,000 less than last year, thanks to payments. But the system is still operating at a deficit.

Reeve Jim Cook commented he was a little shocked when he saw the water debt had increased by $50,000, but after crunching numbers, said he was relieved when he was able to attribute at least part of the increase to one-time expenses and other incidental factors that should not reappear in 1997.

Overall, though, the village reduced its long-term debt by $169,000 over 1995, and ended 1996 with a surplus of $45,000, which was transfered to reserves for working capital. The village's general fund balance, therefore, as of December 31, 1996, showed a surplus of $26, almost enough for a celebratory case of beer, Gareau quipped.

Chesterville has $77,127 in reserve funds, about $24,000 more than the benchmark 75 per cent of net taxes receivable a municipality should have in reserve funds. The village's reserve fund includes $12,553 for capital, $10,000 for fire, $38,532 for the arena and $10,000 for a new ball diamond.

The village also has $500,865 in reserves, which are backed essentially by credit as opposed to cash.

The statement shows Chesterville collected $730,357 in residential taxes in 1996, and $1,018,309 in commercial taxes.

Gareau for the second year congratulated the village on its ability to collect taxes. The village collected all but 3.3 per cent of what it was owed in 1996. Gareau said it is by far the best of all municipalities he audits, and noted the province gets worried only when that figure approaches 20 per cent.

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Five area Lions Clubs and students from the NDDHS campus of the T.R. Leger PAL program have been working together to complete this 40x64-foot pavilion at Camp Sheldrick, a 51-acre Boy Scout camp just east of the Winchester Airport. Taking part in the project are, from left, student Brent Whitford, Winchester Lions Club member Don Erwin, Colleen Stewart, a student-teacher from St. Lawrence College, students Chris Shields and Jaeson Lemay, Blake Cruickshank of the Morrisburg Lions Club, students Melissa Ross and Josh Gemynat, Gord MacDonald, PAL teacher and member of the Chestervile Lions, and students Tom Suffel and Ross Rossignol.

Area Scouts discover a PAL

MAPLE RIDGE – It's a little red schoolhouse inside a big red schoolhouse.

That's how the T.R. Leger Alternative School's Gord MacDonald describes the Part-time Alternative Learning (PAL) Program, which operates at four campuses across SD&G.

MacDonald, one of two instructors at the NDDHS campus, explains that the PAL program operates as a school-within-a-school.

The adolescent component of the alternative school, PAL is limited to 12 students at each location and offers instruction in basic, general and advanced levels for grades nine through 12 for students who would otherwise be at risk of dropping out of the regular high school system.

Students at the NDDHS campus are referred to PAL by both NDDHS and Seaway District High School and are given "another opportunity to complete their education and develop certain life and employment skills with an emphasis on working together and appreciating each other," MacDonald says.

With this in mind students from the NDDHS campus PAL program are now working in partnership with area Lions Clubs to complete a 40x64-foot pavilion at Camp Sheldrick, a 51-acre Boy Scout camp just north of the Nesbitt Road near the Winchester Airport.

As part of their employment training, the students are now putting the finishing touches on the pavilion in preparation for the arrival of the steel sheathing that will cover the roof of the open-sided building.

They milled and notched much of the lumber for the pavilion, designed by MacDonald and paid for by Lions Clubs from Chesterville, WInchester, Morrisburg, Mountain and Iroquois, who also provided much of the manpower for the building's early construction.

MacDonald ended up wearing three hats throughout the project. A former Scout leader, he is also a member of the Chesterville Lions Club.

The idea for the pavilion was sown last year and the original estimate of the cost

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Students will send a sobering message

NDDHS group to promote awareness about dangers of impaired driving

Sandy Bierworth
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — Four students and one teacher from North Dundas District High School want to get a message out to their peers about driving sober, and have travelled all the way to Toronto to find ways to do it.

The group attended a provincial OSAID (Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving) conference in Toronto from Apr. 17 to 28. It was the first time NDDHS has participated in the provincial conference.

The group consists of OSAID President Jen Castle, 18, Cindy Merkley, 18, Emma Guy, 14, Jen Watson, 15, and teacher/supervisor Cindy Steele. Each student is in a different grade.

The school's OSAID committee actually consists of about 40 students, the group that attended the conference being the main co-ordinators.

The 12th annual OSAID conference theme represents the challenges facing all those who are working to promote sober driving.

"Keep the faith! Nothin' is gonna stop us now!"

During their stay, more than 350 students province wide learned methods of preventing their peers from drinking and driving.

There were several motivational guest speakers, workshops on making a difference in the school and the community, many leadership building events, games, and networking with other OSAID chapters.

Several victims also spoke about their personal tragedies. Their statements had an impact on the students, reinstating why they are fighting the impaired driving issue.

The students say they enjoyed the conference.

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Hiring process will soon begin

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countants respectively, and said it should be human resources experts who guide the hiring process. The committee agreed to check the firms' human resources qualifications.

As far as the department hiring subcommittees, it was moved that "present council members submit names for nomination to subcommittees and that staff members act as resource persons for that process", with a maximum of nine people on a subcommittee, including the chairman.

When an audience member asked what time constraints the committee is under, NDRC chairman Larry Gray noted more details about the amalgamation process were expected from the provincial government April 1, but "we're still in the dark," he said.

"So all the work we do could be wiped out by a motion from Queen's Park."

The United Counties is soon expecting an Order In Council from Queen's Park, which would accept the SD&G proposal and spell out specific details of the amalgamation process.

Committee member Wyman Barton noted efforts to incorporate Mountain Township into the Boyne Road landfill site in Winchester Township should be commenced. He noted Mountain is now a partner in the permanent hazardous waste facility at the site, which is jointly operated by Chesterville, Winchester Township and Mountain Township. "It would be nice to see that on the table as soon as possible," Barton said.

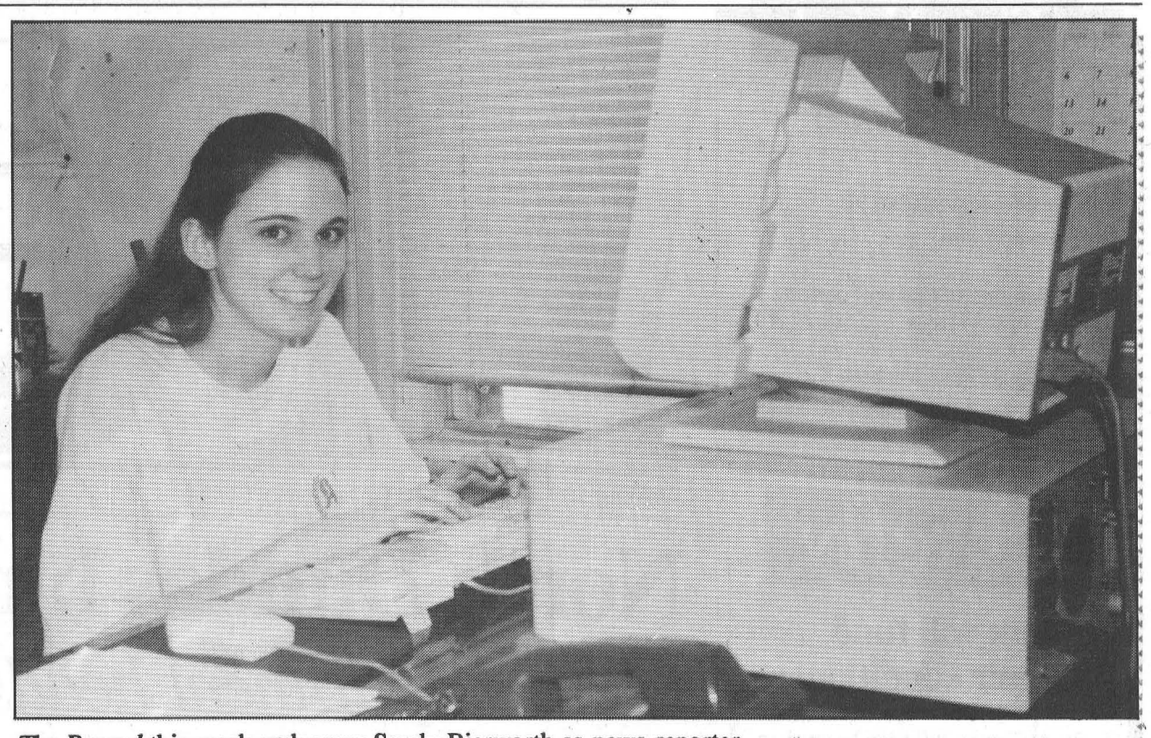
It was agreed by committee members that upcoming public information sessions on amalgamation in North Dundas be staggered, so that they can also have the function of updating residents on the process as it unfolds.

The Transition Committee also touched on the issue of duplicate street names in the four municipalities. It was generally agreed the problem could be solved by adding the current municipality's name to a street, for example Chesterville Main Street. But it was noted bylaws are necessary for the name changes, and Bell is asking for those bylaws to be finalized by June 30.

Also, all four municipalities have agreed that Bonnie Dingwall will act as clerk of the Transition Committee, as well as electoral returning officer for a new North Dundas. The other three clerks will act as assistant returning officers.

A proposed electoral budget of $15,160, or $3,790 for each municipality, was also tabled.

The North Dundas Amalgamation Transition Commitee is scheduled to meet again Tuesday, May 20 in Winchester at 7:30 p.m.



The Record this week welcomes Sandy Bierworth as news reporter.

Record welcomes a new reporter

The Record this week introduces Sandy Bierworth, who has signed on with the editorial department as a news reporter.

Sandy, 19, is from Winchester Springs and graduated from North Dundas District High School in 1995. She has finished her first year of Algonquin College's two-year print journalism program.

At Algonquin, Sandy is features editor and photo editor of the *Algonquin Times* newspaper, and is a class representative to the Algonquin Students' Association.

She says she is finding the Algonquin program interesting, and enjoys all aspects of journalism.

With the *Record*, Sandy will be covering a variety of news, including Winchester Township and Osnabruck Township councils, as well as writing the weekly Reflections column.

She will be with the *Record* until late August, when she will return to Algonquin for her second year in journalism studies.

In her spare time, Sandy enjoys horseback riding, swimming, reading and cycling.

PAL program builds character

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was over $21,000. But with financial donations and volunteer manpower from each of the clubs and by Cruickshank Construction of Morrisburg this was dropped to less than half and the campsite should be ready to receive its first campers next month when area Scouts host a group from the U.S.

The campsite is named after long-time area Scout leader Bill Sheldrick of Morrisburg who has been working on the project for over 10 years.

Land for the site was leased to the Scouts by South Nation Conservation for 99 years and provides a much lower cost camping experience for area Scouts and their visitors. They were paying over $1,000 for the campsite on Morrison Island for the annual visit of their American counterparts.

Construction of the pavilion is the latest in a list of projects undertaken by NDDHS's PAL campus.

PAL students pitched in with food pre-paration for the recent NDDHS Spring Gala at the Matilda Hall and last summer three students came back to school in August to work on arboretum for the Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre in Winchester and last fall they worked on manufacturing small wood products which were sold at area craft shows.

MacDonald said the program's administrators are "ever conscious of not competing with local trades- and craftspersons. We will only take on community-minded projects which have limited funds and loose deadlines."

Village in "fine shape"

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Gareau said the village's good financial shape should continue for 1997, but warned the village could be inheriting a debt of $217,000 if it takes over the sewage lagoon from the Ontario Clean Water Agency. "If you assume the lagoon, you will assume the debt."

Chesterville has received its requisitions from the public and separate school boards and United Counties, and expects to complete its annual budget by mid-May.

Clarification

A story in last week's issue of the *Record* stated Osnabruck Township is renaming Rombough Road to Bruining Road. The township is renaming only the portion of that road between Beckstead and Hart roads. The Record apologizes for any confusion.

Cemetery lists are available

CORNWALL -- Are you currently researching your family history? If so, the SD&G Genealogical Society can help.

The Society has documented 19 cemeteries in eastern Ontario, and has published lists for each cemetery. These publications are available for a fee, dependent upon the size of the cemetery, and ranging from $4 to $50, plus postage and handling.

Cemeteries for which publications are available include Maple Ridge, Paul's Hill, St. Lawrence Valley Union and several others, large and small, in Stormont and Dundas counties.

Maple Ridge Cemetery is also available on 3.5" computer disk.

For more information, write to the SD&G Genealogical Society at Box 1522, Cornwall, Ont. K6H 5V5 or contact Graeme Miltimore at (613) 933- 3087.

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Editorial

The race is on

What was the worst-kept secret is finally out in the open. Voters will trudge to the polls Monday, June 2 for a federal election. It wasn't hard to tell that unofficially, campaigning had begun about two months ago, with the Liberal goodies, the posturing and the tell-tale sound bites echoing from the halls of the House of Commons.

Ah, it seems like only yesterday when we last voted, federally speaking. Actually, it was only three-and-a-half years ago, and Jean Chretien is being criticized for what pundits are calling a premature vote. He responds that the Liberals have accomplished what they set out to accomplish when first elected in 1993. Some people are summarizing that argument by saying this will be an election without issues.

But of course, there will be issues played out, nationally and in Stormont-Dundas, over the next month. Jobs, of course, will again be a must for any campaigning candidate, especially in hard-hit eastern Ontario. The economy is also important, but the protection of health care and other services will likely come to the forefront as hot topics on the hustings.

Is it fair to suggest the issue of national unity may not be the biggest of issues this time 'round? It seems we're between crises at the moment, and some may prefer to let this sleeping dog lie, at least until after the election. Then again, others may sound the bell on this one.

So far, three federal candidates for Stormont Dundas have been identified. MP Bob Kilger will seek his third term in the House of Commons. He will be challenged by Conservative candidate Leslie O'Shaughnessy and NDPer Syd Gardiner.

O'Shaughnessy is reeve of Charlottenburgh Township, and five months into a one-year term as warden of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry. Win or lose, O'Shaughnessy will resign both seats one week after a federal election.

Gardiner, who sought a provincial seat in 1995, is a sales professional who is involved in a number of organizations, including community policing and sports teams.

So what kind of race are we in for? How will the campaigning take shape? Only one thing is for sure: Because the duration of federal campaigns has been reduced from 47 to 36 days, we can expect a lot of politicking crammed into the next four weeks, that's for sure.

This could make the races, on the national and local level, more interesting, and easier to follow. But at the same time, the effects of a good or not-so-good campaign performance will be amplified.

Stay tuned.

Off The Record

Hockey, not violence, belongs in the streets

By Robin Morris
Street Hockey Editor

"Car!"

Show me a Canadian who doesn't know what that means and I'll show you someone from Toronto.

One word. One syllable.

But powerful enough to conjure up memories of lost youth, of steam rising from wet woollen mittens, hair stuck to your forehead with sweat under a Canadiens or Maple Leafs toque, of seven, eight, nine or 10 of you and your buddies lining up on either side of the street, chins resting on both hands placed across the top of your sticks as you leaned Ken Dryden-like while a 58 Chevy Impala ploughs across where the blueline would have been if you'd been playing on a rink, but careful enough to miss the two big chunks of snow or piles of hats or discarded galoshes that formed your goal posts. And the instant the tail lights cleared the far goal, you were at it again, no face-off, just picking up where you'd left off, hacking and whacking at a fur-less tennis ball or one of those red white and blue rubber balls in deep ruts in the ice of a slush covered street.

You'd play into the darkness of the early winter night, sometimes shifting a goal into the puddle of light from a street lamp so the goaltenders, always the smallest, slowest or fattest kids in the neighborhood, the ones who didn't have the quickness of a forward or the meanness of a defenceman, would at least have a fighting chance as the swarm of players moved like a street brawl into the crease, and with no net or boards to stop the play the game continued past where the red line would have been if you'd been playing on a rink, and the seven or eight or nine or ten of you would suddenly change direction like a school of fish and come battling back onto where the playing surface would have been if you'd been playing on a rink.

And the only thing that would stop the game would be your mother hanging out the front door to call you for supper.

Generation after generation after generation of Canadian kids have spent countless winter afternoons playing road hockey. It's a strong enough image to be used in a Kellogg's cereal commercial as a father and son argue about when play should stop when the other yells car (The kid is wrong. You can't negate a goal by yelling "Car!" after the shot has already been taken. I'm with the old man on that one and it serves the little SOB right for losing out on the last of the Frosted Flakes.)

If you lived in town and didn't have an open air rink, you played your hockey on the street. You played it with a broken stick or with a stick whose blade had been worn down to a sliver by leaning on it as you ran full tilt over the pavement. You got your first stick, one of those little light plastic numbers, when you were two or three and started playing the game on the living room rug. Then you graduated to road hockey. There was always a game going on somewhere and if you couldn't get a full fledged game you could always find somebody to go one on one with as you practised moves that would turn you into the next Andy Bathgate, Gordie Howe, Jean Beliveau or Bob Pulford.

But now there is a movement afoot by lawmakers across Canada to ban street hockey. Miramichi, New Brunswick, is the latest town to fall to the Safety Nazis. It's unsafe. Too much traffic. Cars travelling at too high a speed. Kids in the street are a hazard to traffic and to themselves. You've heard it all before. This is the same generation of lawmakers that passed bicycle helmet legislation and has moved smoking up past incest on the list of Great Canadian taboos. These are the guys who would have been playing goal if their mothers had allowed them out on the street with ruffians like you and me and who made them wear snowpants until they were in grade eight.

Mrs. Morris and I have friends in Toronto who live in a tony little condo community where street hockey has been banned by the condo association. They have a particularly anal retentive neighbor who complains every time the kids hit the street with sticks and a tennis ball. "You'll dent my Mercedes!" he yells as he chases the kids from the roadway of the cul-de-sac where they live.

Listen buddy, the Mercedes is made by the same folks who brought you the Tiger Mark II and if German engineering could stop anti-tank weaponry then, I'm pretty sure they're capable of turning out tennis-ball-proof $100,000 sedans. But do you have any idea what a stick can do to a tail light?

With more and more municipalities adopting anti-road-hockey bylaws, Dave "Tiger" Williams has jumped into the fray, offering to pay the fine of any kid who gets nailed under this moronic legislation. Tiger, who toiled for the Leafs (Has it really been 30 years since Toronto won its last Stanley Cup? Sorry, couldn't resist it.), has demanded that the laws banning road hockey be made an issue in the federal election demonstrating that his understanding of the division of federal, provincial and municipal powers is as tenuous as was his grasp of hockey fundamentals at the NHL level, but hey, his heart's in the right place and maybe we could find a way out of our present constitutional morass by getting Ottawa and the provinces to agree to an amendment guaranteeing kids the right to unrestricted access to streets across the country so that sordid spectacles like Canada's 7-2 loss to the Swedes in the world championship Sunday will never be repeated.

In fact, we could settle the whole federal election with a rousing game of road hockey, say, in front of the Parliament buildings. The only problem would be that Chretien, Charest and Manning would all want to play right wing, leaving no one at centre and only Alexa McDonough willing to play on the left side. And Gilles Duceppe's so offensive he could never be a defenceman. Besides, he's a former Commie and couldn't possibly patrol a blueline. This would leave Team Canada without a goaltender but there is a chance that in the spirit of federal-provincial co-operation former fisheries minister and Newfoundland Premier Brian Tobin, who managed the nets so well in the Turbot War, could go between the pipes, or hats, or toques.

And restoring hockey to its rightful place on the streets of Canada would be the only net gain we could expect from this election.



THE FARMER'S WIFE

By Wyn Thompson

Today is your last chance to meet the volunteer from the Cancer Society either at your door or on the street, and greet him or her with a smile and a cheque.

The Ontario division's goal is to raise $11 million with this year's door-to-door canvas. The Cancer Society is the country's largest contributor for cancer research through the National Cancer Institute of Canada. The organization distributes about $35 million annually to researchers across the country.

A large portion of the money goes into 'fundamental' research - examining cells, oncogenes (cancer-causing genes) and molecular structure.

We all have friends and relatives and acquaintances who live daily with cancer. There are many more about whom we would be greatly surprised if we but knew.

Cancer can be beaten. Please give generously. Need I say more!

This was the day to get my car serviced. That 5000K check-up does come around quickly and if I don't appear at the garage as the last zero rolls up, I am severely reprimanded by the mechanic. A good thing too, for I tend to procrastinate.

While he worked, I took a walk around the village of my childhood. Above me, the sky was a quiet blue with shreds of cloud, and the air of the village street smelled almost as it might once have done long years ago when its old houses had indeed had orchards behind them, and pigsties and cabbage patches and outhouses and wash houses.

If I lived to be one hundred, I'd never think of Mondays as anything other than washdays. And soup-for-lunch days. But, today was Friday and my car was in the garage, so I would pop into the local shop for a coffee and a catch-up on the news in the local papers, offered as a courtesy there.

I couldn't resist purchasing a potted plant that was conveniently placed close to the coffee dispenser, and sat down to peruse the papers.

From the 'Farm and Country' magazine JMM informs me that baked beans go biotech. Now, what is that all about, for I love baked beans, pork and beans, green beans, black beans, white beans, soy beans, in fact, any kind of beans you can serve up. With brown bread and butter, the perfect meal.

I read on, and it seems "Biotechniology has knocked the wind out of baked bean-induced flatulence. In fact, federal plant breeder Wilfred Keller says genetic transfer would help make "beans more digestible" by reducing the side-effects, which come from difficult-to-digest carbohydrates. Apparently the future is bright for this technology." Good, I thought, anything to aid the digestion will be gratefully received.

However, there was better news to come. Plants, it seems can now be used as "factories" producing health products such as hirudin, used as an anti-coagulant in heart surgery. "There's already a hectare of hirudin canola in Kamloops, B.C."

Plants could be developed to reduce or eliminate allergies, and fight cancer. All this good news momentarily distracted me from the other headlines screaming death and destruction and the election fever. Better we concentrate on the good stuff, I thought as I retreated into a gardening magazine, a sure release from stress.

I inhaled an article on 'Spring Greens' because before the advent of frozen vegetables and the huge refrigerated trucks that bring Florida oranges and California strawberries and Texas lettuce to the markets of Eastern Ontario, spring greens were eagerly awaited and highly advised as a tonic for the winter-weary body.

In my childhood, my Granny served us tender young nettle and dandelion greens smothered in butter (well-salted) and pepper and salt. And she searched out the brown knobs of the fiddleheads during the first week in May, and it was my job to peel them. I liked eating them, still do, and still hate to peel the brown furry stuff off them.

Fresh chives, she chopped up and put in the fresh salad greens she had grown under glass, putting it not quite so delicately under old storm windows. But the 'piece de resistance' were the few tender emerald spikes of wild asparagus which we were allowed to eat raw. To this day, as I prepare asparagus to cook for dinner I eat most of my share raw and freshly washed.

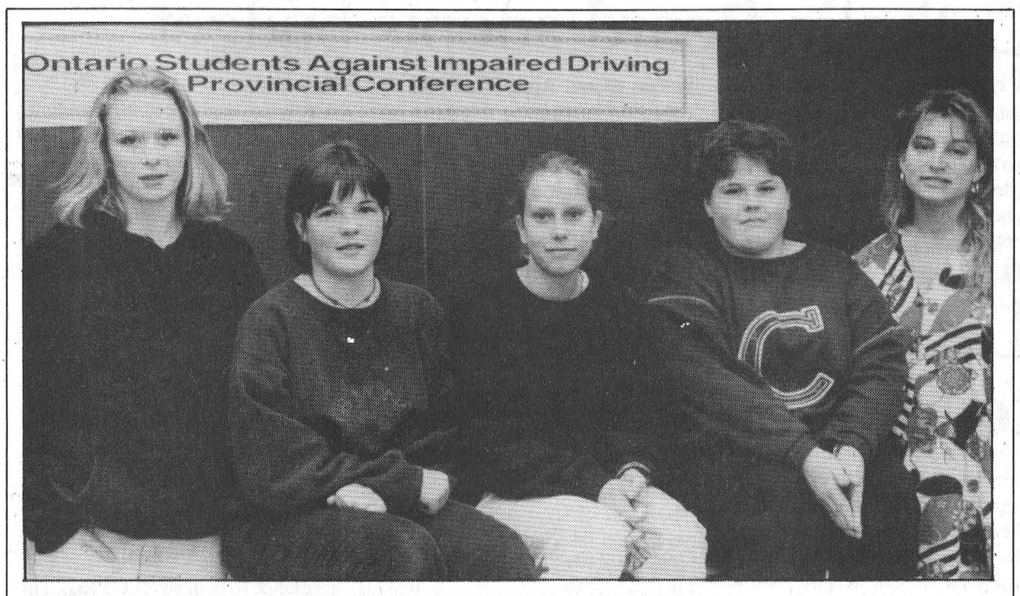
The first shoots of the asparagus aren't green, but they taste green with that same fresh, slightly bitter flavor as the fiddleheads. "When nights are still cold," she told us, "the plants grow much more slowly than they do in the stable warmth of June, and our first lettuce, and spinach always taste stronger."

I still think the bitterness of a bit of dandelion is a welcome addition to a salad of supermarket icebery lettuce. Our grandmothers certainly believed that a few bitter-tasting things were good for us.

Was that a holdover from the Puritan ethic that suffering is beneficial, or was it just that most early medicines were terribly bitter? I don't know, but I certainly was told often enough, "Eat it, it's good for you!"

And a bitter tonic was what you got in the spring to shock you out of your winter doldrums. But, praise be, no one is now advocating bitter herbs or sulfur and molasses anymore.

Spring is a tonic, I decide, as I breathe in the cool-tinged air and head for the garage, and home.



Sobering thoughts

NDDHS Students Cindy Merkley, Emma Guy, Jen Castle, Jen Watson, and their teacher, Cindy Steele, attended an OSAID conference in Toronto recently. The school will mark OSAID week May 26-30.

OSAID group will spread awareness

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"It's for a good cause, it's done to raise awareness of what can happen when you drive drunk," says Merkley.

North Dundas has been unable to participate in these conferences in the past due to lack of funds.

"It's not really knowing about it and not having enough money to go," says Steele. "We were able to raise enough money to send myself and the students. We rely on the help of our sponsors, we couldn't do it without them."

The conference has given the students several ideas for the school's annual OSAID week, May 26- 30.

The activities will include a BYOB, that is, Bring Your Own Banana, for a banana milkshake; a tricycle race during which contestants wear glasses covered with Saran wrap to get the feel of being impaired; a kiss campaign, during which Hershey kisses will be distributed with messages promoting safe driving attached, and a contest for the best non-alcoholic punch.

OSAID will also have a certain number of students paint their faces white every hour to represent the number of people in Canada who die in that time due to impaired driving.

Every day during OSAID week, a different grade will hear from guest speakers in the school's cafeteria.

In the past, the group has arranged for messages to be put in tuxedo pockets at Country Boy and in corsage boxes at local flower shops promoting safe driving on prom night.

The group hopes to be able to do more throughout the school year in the future. Last Nov. 29, the school heard a guest speaker talk about impaired driving, but few other awareness activities are planned outside of OSAID week.

The OSAID committee is grateful to the local organizations that sponsored them, including: Lions Club of Winchester, Chesterville and District Lions Club, Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 108 Winchester, Russell Lions Club, Mountain Township Lions, Parcoll Products Limited, Mountain Township Fire Dept., and the Rotary Club of Chesterville.

Speaker to discuss family psychology

Theresa Brannen
Record co-op student

OTTAWA - Coming soon to the area will be a presentation given by Maggie Mamen, an Ottawa psychologist specializing in children, adolescents, and families. The presentation will be held on May 26 at North Dundas High School beginning at 8 p.m.

Mamen has something called the "top ten lines for parents", which is part of a much bigger area. Mamen says, "Sometimes parents have to take a much bigger role and make children part of decision making."

She has a book out which is called *Who's in Charge? A Guide to Family Management.* It is going into a second printing because the first sold so well.

Her audience usually contains parents and teachers. There are usually more females if the children are young and more males if they are teenagers.

Mamen runs a full-time private practice, teaches at Carleton University, and is a "mom".

Mamen says, "My main activity is my private practice, but lately I've done a lot of TV and radio interviews."

Mamen speaks to the public quite often and she comments, "I love it. I get a lot of energy, ideas, new stories, and contact with families I wouldn't normally see."

In her presentations Mamen says, "I try and normalize the parenting process and reassure them that it is normal what they are going through."

Mamen thinks that the best part of her job is contact with people no matter what kind. "I like contact with people (parents and children)."

Business, home burgled on weekend

WINCHESTER -- Police are investigating an overnight theft of farm equipment from the J.R. Brisson dealership near Winchester on or before April 25. Taken were two Cub Cadet 18" tillers and a Cub Cadet 38" lawn sweeper. Const. Robertson is investigating. Police are also investigating the April 26 theft of a Sea Doo and trailer from a Winchester Township residence. Stolen were a 1989 utility trailer and a red and white Wet Jet Sport 2 Sea Doo. Const. Boyce is investigating.

School holds open house May 8

WILLIAMSBURG -- Timothy Christian School is inviting the public to visit the school Thursday, May 8 anytime between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. The open house takes place during Christian Education Week, and members of the school's Public Relations Committee will be on hand to answer questions for families considering Christian education. Refreshments will be available, and younger children are welcome.

Reunion planned for North Stormont H.S.

FINCH -- All former students, teachers and interested parties are invited to help plan a reunion for North Stormont District High School to be held in 1999. A meeting will be held Sunday, May 4 at St. Luke's-Knox Presbyterian Church in Finch at 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Use caution when hiring contractors, OPP warn

WINCHESTER - Seniors who live alone are increasingly becoming targets of home repair con artists.

OPP Constable M. Boyce is investigating an incident involving roof repairs to a mobile home in the Morrisburg area.

The incident began about three years ago when an ederly man, who is not being identified, entered into an agreement with a home repair operator. First, a barn was to be painted, then a roof to be patched and some minor repairs to be done. The price was right, the contractor was friendly, and the man was satisfied.

Three years later, the contractor convinced the man that the home needed a new layer of blown insulation. Soon afterwards, the man realized that no insulation had been added to the home. He was now short many thousands of dollars.

The lesson this victim learned is simple: "What seems to be isn't necessarily so."

The work done over the three years turned out to be substandard, and the price paid was exorbitant. The victim cannot be certain who this stranger is, nor how to reach him. It took the contractor three years to build the trust of the victim, while all the time looking to fleece him.

Con-artists look for people who can be easily manipulated and who rationalize that they are getting a great deal.

If you are approached by out of area people offering to do work for less than you expect or who seem suspicious, report to the OPP at 1-888- 310-1122 immediately. If possible, get a licence number and description of the business they may claim to represent.

Don't be hurried into signing a contract or committing to any work, and never pay money up front, OPP warn.

A similar incident, which was reported to the police on Apr. 18, is currently being investigated in Dundas County.

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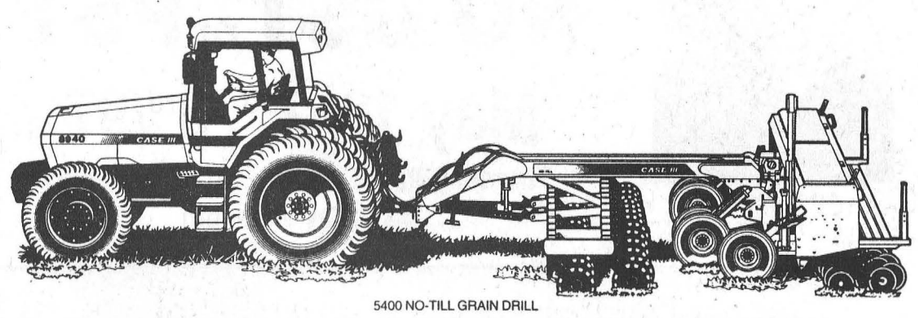

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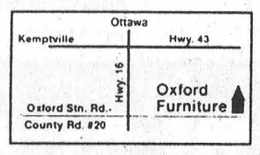

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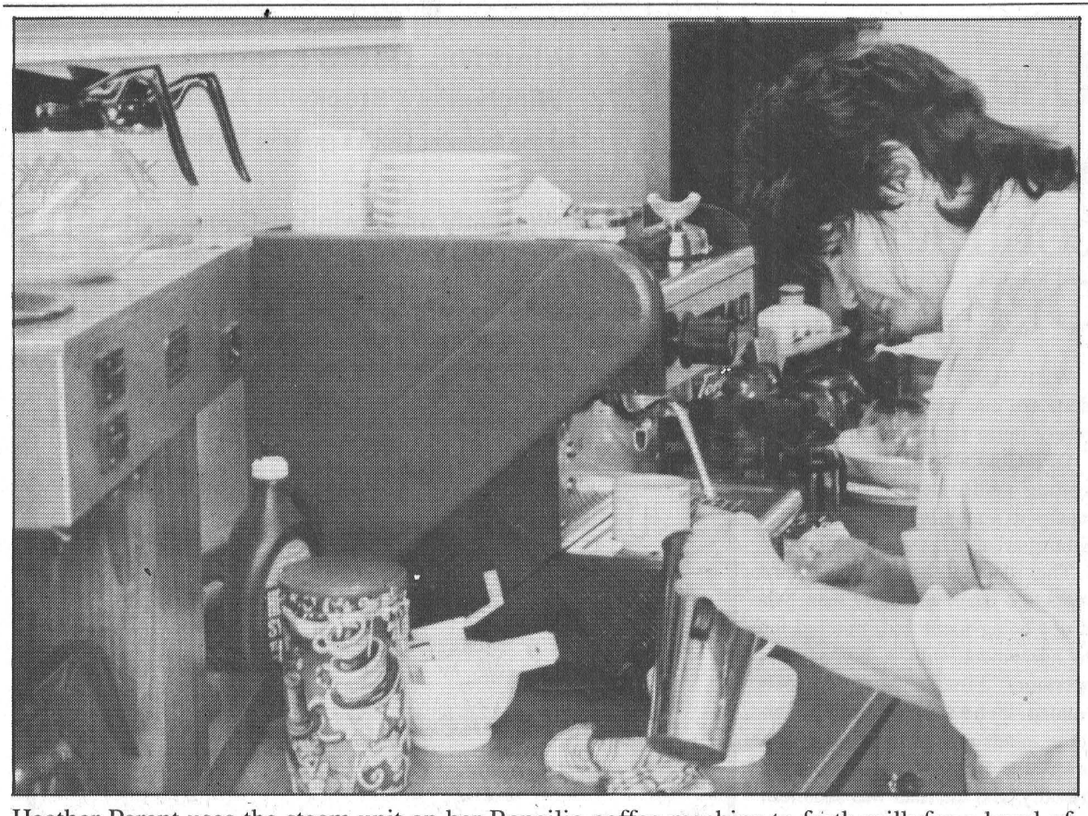


Heather Parent uses the steam unit on her Rancilio coffee machine to froth milk for a bowl of latté, a beverage consisting of one third coffee, one third milk and one third froth. Latté is one of the many special coffees affered at Jasper's Fine Desserts Caffé on Main St.

Caffé a little bit of Italy

Jasper's Fine Desserts Caffé has European flavor

Heather Parent has brought a little piece of Italy to the banks of the South Nation River with the opening last week of Jasper's Fine Desserts Caffé.

Parent, known throughout the area for her cakes and homemade ice creams sold for the past five years out of her Main St. North home, decided this year to take the plunge and open her European-style "caffé" where customers can enjoy her desserts, made on-site, and any one of a number of Italian-style coffees.

Located on Main St. between Thom Travel and David's Community Shopping Centre, Jasper's Fine Desserts Caffé is a bright airy room ideal for "slowly sipping a cappuccino or mochaccino and watching the world pass by" Parent said a couple of days after her opening. There is a growing trend toward the combination of bakery and coffee shop in which customers can enjoy freshly baked desserts and Parent has added a line of smaller pastries to her cakes and ice creams.

Parent wanted a European-style atmosphere in the caffé - hence the Italian spelling of "caffé" with a double-f - with its relaxed ambiance, bright colors and recorded music. The large portions are also European and fit neatly with North American realities.

"With the economy in the state it's in today, people want value for money."

Parent will continue with her core business of making cakes – including her personalized Black Forest cake "which brought me from the fairgrounds five years ago to where I am today" - to order but has moved her complete operation to the caffé location.

"My husband is glad. After five years of operating a home-based business our home will be a home again."

Customers are offered more than just desserts. Jasper's serves light lunches including homemade soups and sandwiches and hot dishes like last Thursday's vegetarian lasagna. The menu will change every day and will be limited to a few selections so that Parent can guarantee fresher ingredients.

Parent has over 25 years in the food business, including stints as a cook at the Canadian Embassy in Madrid and a hotel in Australia. She started as a waitress at the Jasper Park Lodge, working there for seven years, and adopted the name for her own business.

Her various coffees and teas are served in large mugs, cups and bowls - depending on which style is being served - all in bright pastels reminiscent of the Mediterranean.

In addition to regular drip-style coffee, customers can choose from a brew prepared in a Bodum maker — a French-style plunger – and the Italian specialties.

Served a bowl, latté consists of a third coffee - double espresso - a third milk and a third foam, prepared in a special steam maker. Cappuccino, made with cappuccino-style coffee beans, contains less milk and is served in a cup. It can be garnished with cinnamon or grated chocolate.

Mochaccino is made with chocolate coffee, milk and whipping cream, garnished with cinnamon or grated chocolate or both, and served in a tall clear glass mug.

Customers can also order Italian-style sodas and the flavorings for the sodas can be added to coffee served in the caffé.

Parent grinds her own beans for extra freshness and will be selling bagged coffee when her precision scale is delivered. She will also be adding a limited selection of fresh breads.

Jasper's customers can now take home some of the caffé's flavor. Parent is selling Bodum plunger coffee makers and European-style mugs, cups and saucers and large plastic clips so that coffee in open bags will retain its freshness.

For the time being Jasper's Fine Desserts Caffé is open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. – Parent is in the kitchen at 5:30 a.m.. getting her baked goods ready – and she said this will probably be extended to 8 p.m. during the warmer months so that couples out for an evening stroll can stop in for a coffee and watch the world pass by. "

The caffé, which has a small smoking section at the rear of the restaurant, is closed Wednesdays and Sunday afternoons.

Catholic Board adopts budget

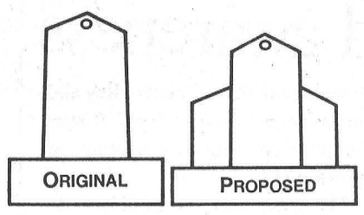
CORNWALL -- The SD&G Catholic School Board has passed a 1997 budget that calls for an $807,000 reduction in spending over 1996, and an average zero-per-cent mill rate increase.

The Catholic Board plans to spend $72,559,810 in 1997, according the budget passed April 22. While the reduction in spending translates into a 2.02 per-cent decrease for Cornwall taxpayers, it will mean a slight increase for SD&G's rural taxpayers. This, the board says, is the result of a provincial initiative designed to reflect actual property values.

The board announced last month it had eliminated its accumulated deficit and ended the year with a surplus of $64,000. The board says it is "grateful to its employees for their concerted effort in reaching that goal."

Legion proposes changes to Chesterville cenotaph

Over the past three months the Chesterville Legion has inquired into what it would take and cost to change the cenotaph, which is located outside the Village Office. This will honor the residents of Chesterville and surrounding area who gave their lives during the wars so that the rest of us can live in peace.



The drawing shows the original design and the proposed design. The base of the cenotaph will be removed and replaced with a lower and longer one so that a wing can be put on each side of the original cenotaph.

The names of our fallen residents from the first, second and Korean wars will be engraved on the wings. The First World War on the left with the Second World and Korean War on the right side.

As we do not want to miss any fallen comrades, the list of names which we have are as follows. If we have missed anyone or a name is misspelled please contact the Chesterville Legion.

World War I - Sgt. J. Clement; F.O. W. Durant; Pte. C. Forward; Pte. O. Harper; Pte. W. Hayes; Pte. R. Hess; Pte. A. Hummel; Pte. C. Hummel; Pte. E. MacMillan; Capt. E. Merkley; Pte. E. Merkley; Sgt. H. Merkley; L/Cpl. W. Moodie; Pte. N. Paul; Pte. H. Shaver.

World War II - Lt. H. Casselman; W.O. K. Chambers; F.O. H. Coyne; W.O.2 J. O'Grady; F.O. H. MacMillan; P.O. D. Marcellus; P.O. F. Marcellus; Pte. H. Moriarty; Pte. B. Smith.

Korean War - Hayes.

As this is going to be an expensive undertaking, the Legion is asking for assistance to help cover the cost. The estimates to do the change is between $3800 and $6000. With over two thirds of the money, which has been raised, the Legion hopes that maybe some of the local merchants or members of the village can help off set the remainder. This is our way of showing respect for those who gave their lives, not only on Remembrance Day, but every day of the year.

It is reminded that the next general meeting which will be held on Tues., May 20 at 7:30 p.m. is election night and everyone is asked to attend. This is a very important as the members elected will be in office for two years. It is your legion and your decision whom you wish to be in office.

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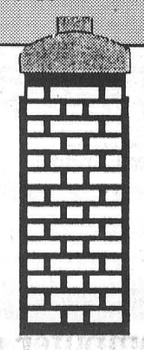

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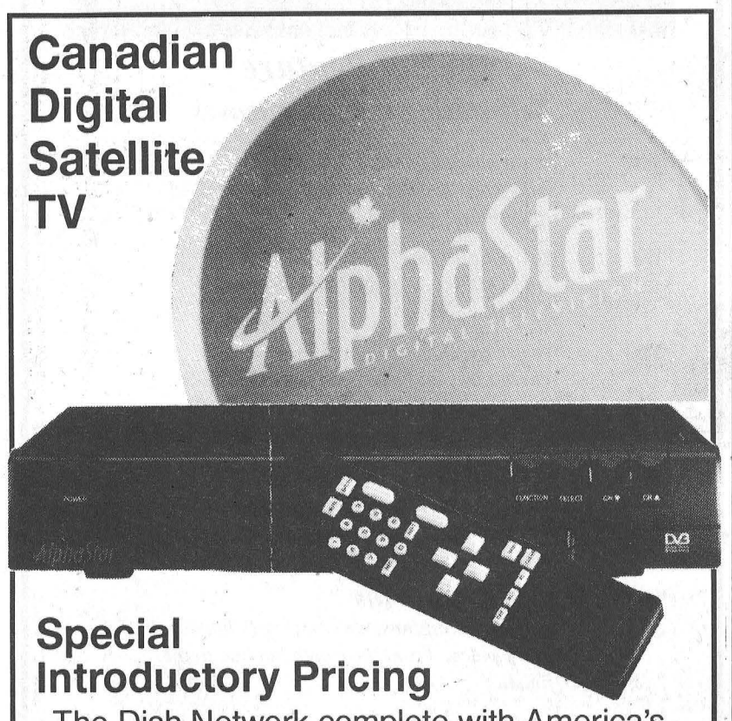

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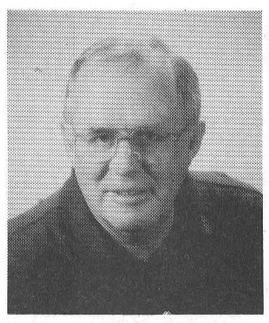

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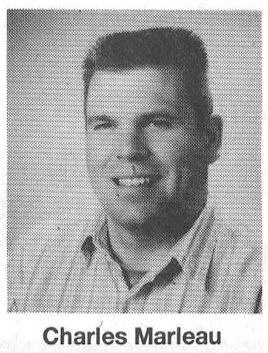

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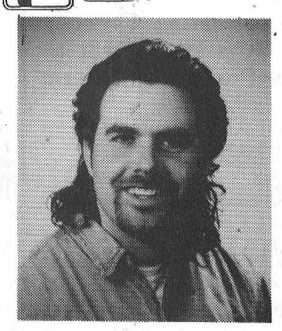

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Spinning a yarn

Spinner transforms dog's coat into mittens

It was a perfect dog day afternoon for Suzanne Gregory of Ingleside as she and a group of spinners and weavers gathered at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary interpretive centre to take part in the "From the Sheep's Back to Yours" demonstration Sunday.

Sitting on the interpretive centre's sun-drenched deck and using a Louët, a modern Dutch-made spinning wheel with large bobbins, Gregory transformed dog's hair into a soft non-allergenic yarn ideal for mittens.

While most dog hair ends up in a vacuum cleaner bag, Gregory's friends groom their animals and save the hair for her to turn into yarn. Sunday afternoon she was carding and spinning hair from a friend's part-Newfoundland and took time away from the wheel to explain that long-haired dogs are an excellent source of fibre.

Spun into yard and then knit into articles like mittens it provides an alternative to those who are allergic to more traditional fibres like sheep's wool.

Gregory said yarn spun from Collies and Samoyeds is "as soft as alpaca".

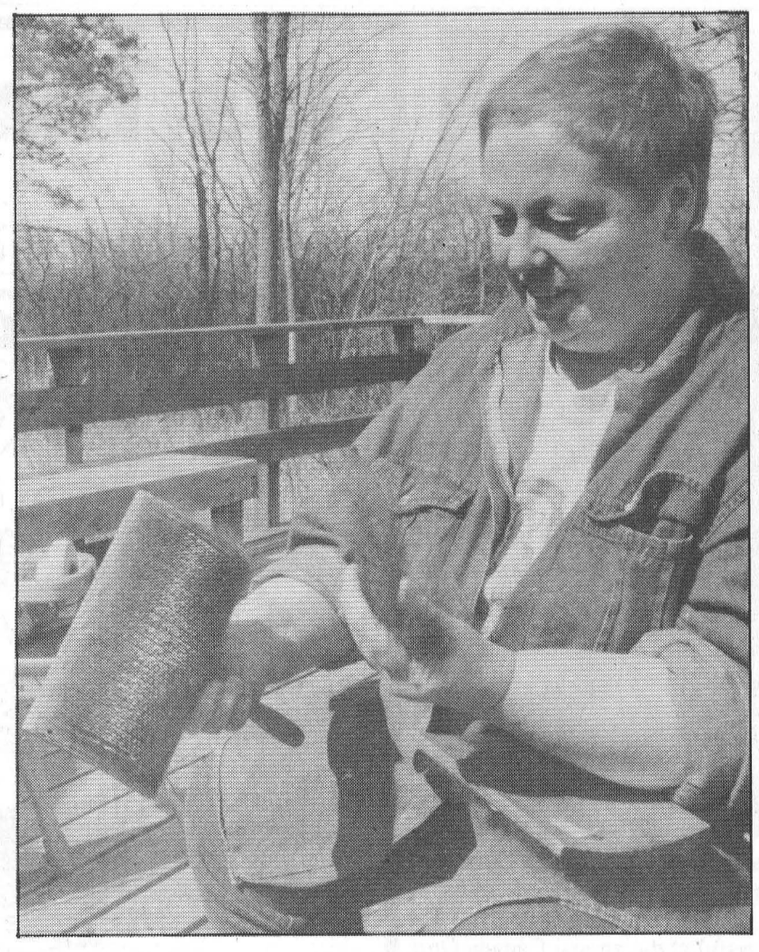
She also spins from rabbit's fur, silk, llama and alpaca and will soon be getting her own source of fibre as she awaits delivery of a pair of llamas purchased from a farm in Quebec.

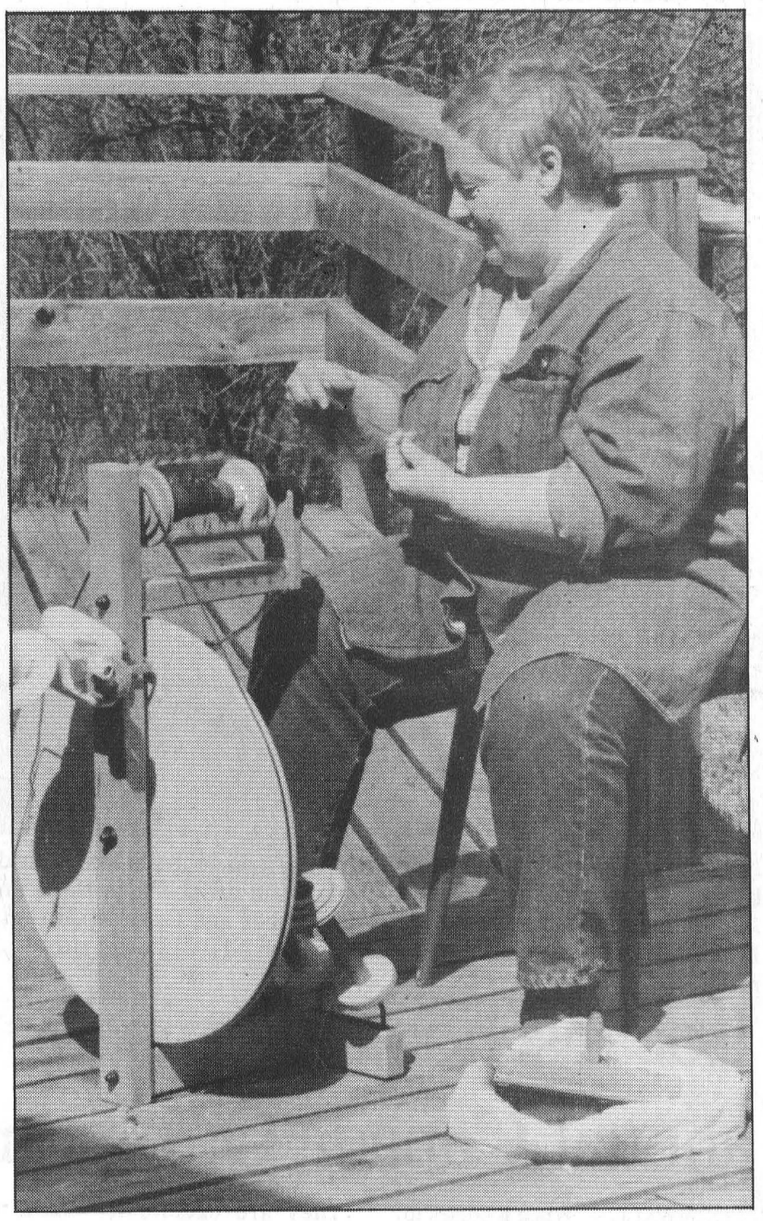
The llama provides a exremely warm yarn as the animal has two kinds of hair, a longer exterior coat and a fleecier undercoat that allows it to withstand the extreme cold of the mountain ranges of its native South America.

The group of spinners, most of whom are from the Ingleside area, describe themselves as a "loose knit" club and will be putting on a demonstration at this year's Chesterville Fair.

The Friends of the Sanctuary will be putting on their final Sunday presentation May 4.

The "Beginner's Guide to the Spring Night Sky" will be held at the interpretive centre from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Admission to the guided session of star gazing is $3.





Using a Louët spinning wheel, Suzanne Gregory of Ingleside transforms hair groomed from a friend's part-Newfoundland dog into yarn, after first carding the hair, which is ideal for mittens. Dog's hair, like many other alternative fibres, is non-allergenic to those who are normally allergic to sheep's wool. Gregory and her spinning and weaving group, the Twisting Treadlers, will be putting on demonstrations at this year's Chesterville Fair.

SNC negotiating management deal

BERWICK - South Nation Conservation (SNC) is negotiating a "new deal" concerning the management of over 8,000 acres of forest land. The land is owned by SNC and was managed by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources under the Forestry Acts agreement. Recent provincial restructuring has left management of these lands in question. Fourteen other agreement forest owners have joined SNC in discussions with the local Provincial negotiator to secure the future of these forest areas. These forests provide economic opportunity and outdoor experiences for the people of Eastern Ontario.

Computer crime

CORNWALL - There will be a computer crime seminar for anyone who has a home or business computer. It will have information from the experts including current trends in computer crime, security and the internet, viruses, and real stories of officers on "Internet Highway Patrol". The event will be held on May 7 at the Best Western Parkway Hotel, 1515 Vincent Massey Drive Cornwall. The evening will begin at 7 p.m. and there is a cost of $10. Tickets are available only at Crime Stoppers at 46 Second Street West, Cornwall. For more information call 937-3371.

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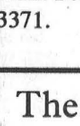

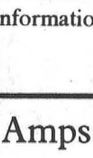

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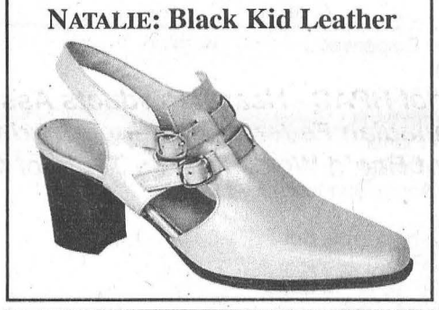

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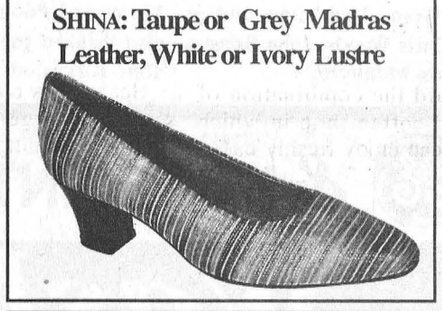

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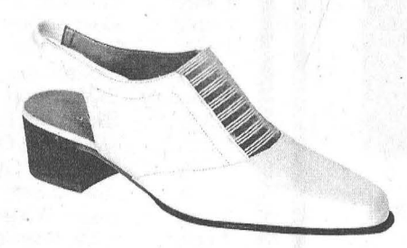

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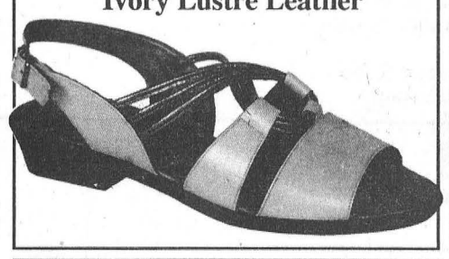

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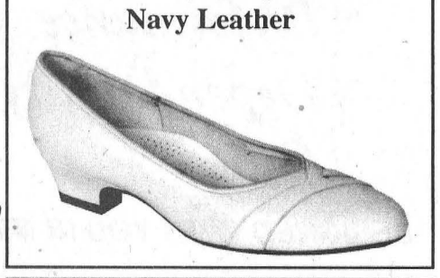

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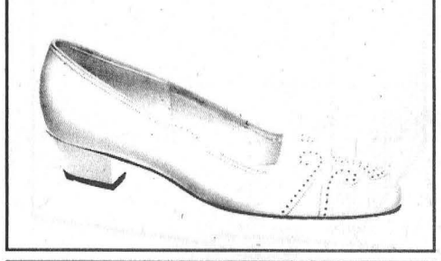

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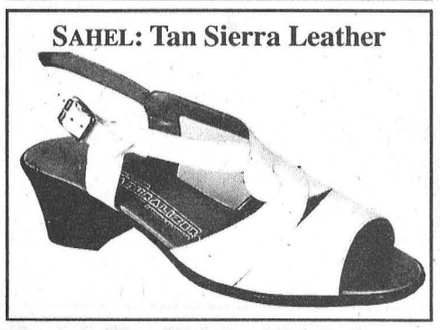

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North Stormont Public School recently won gold in the SD&G Canada Quiz competition in Cornwall, beating Morewood Public School 69-65. Team members, in front, are Adam Sanders, Jared Johnson, John Brisson, Shannon McIntyre, Chris Woods and Grant Middleton. Behind are parent- coaches Pat Middleton and Kim Johnson. Maple Ridge and NDDHS were also successful at the annual Canada Quiz meet.

Local schools dominate annual Canada Quiz competition

CORNWALL -- When it comes to knowledge of Canada, local students are at the head of the class.

Canada Quiz tests students' knowledge about their country, and the SD&G Public School Board finals were held on the weekend in Cornwall. And students from North Stormont, Maple Ridge, North Dundas and Morewood Public School did their communities proud, with strong showings.

In the Junior Division, it was the North Stormont team taking gold medals, edging Morewood for the gold, by a score of 69-65.

The North Stormont Team, coached by parents Kim Johnson and Pat Middleton, consists of Jared Johnson, Grant Middleton, Adam Sanders, Chris Woods, John Brisson and Shannon McIntyre.

"They are excellent," said Middleton of the North Stormont team. "They're the best team I've seen in three years as coach."

The Morewood team, coached by Mrs. Purnell, consists of Matt Davis, Josh Ennis, Ben Kirkwood, Doug MacGregor, Adrian Maler and Jason Munro.

Morewood Public School principal Larry Berry, who accompanied the team to Cornwall in place of an unavailable coach, said the team won "with appropriate pride and humility" and lost in the finals "with graciousness and again appropriate pride in their effort."

Berry noted teamwork and co-operation characterized the Morewood Public School entry. He also thanked parents Sue Ennis and Tom Kirkwood, who accompanied the team to Cornwall.

Maple Ridge Senior Public School also brought home gold, in the Intermediate 1 category. Maple Ridge team members are Erika Burgess, Matthew Ouellette, Matthew Garlough, Robyn Maler, Nathan Murphy and Chris Beckstead.

And North Dundas District High School brought home the Intermediate 2 Division gold for the fifth year in a row. Team members are Jamie Muldoon, Shaughnessy Muldoon, Allison Brookes and Ryan Casselman.

NDDHS's Senior team, of Tyler Patterson, Gordon Dean, Heather McGuire and Tanya Chapman, came second in its division.

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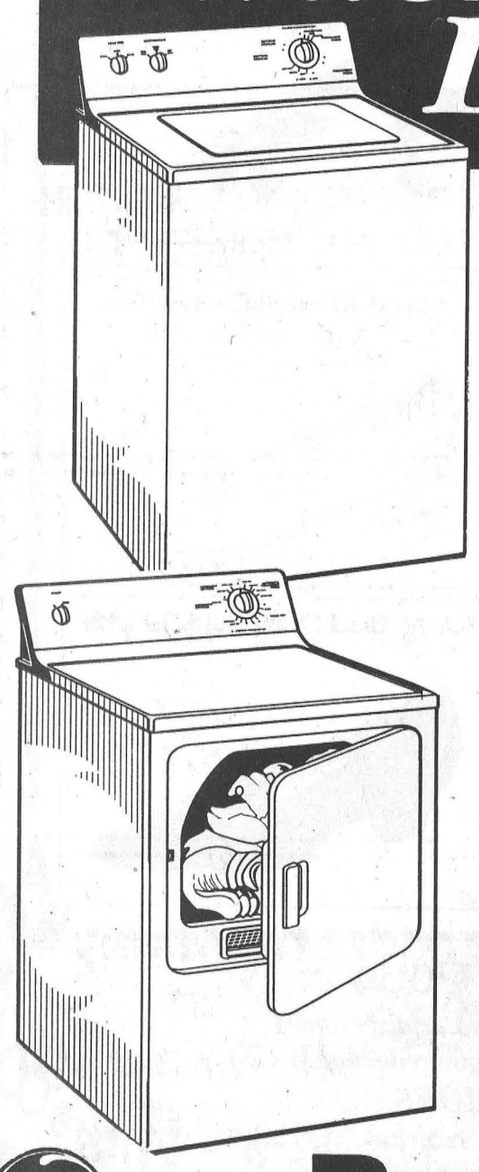

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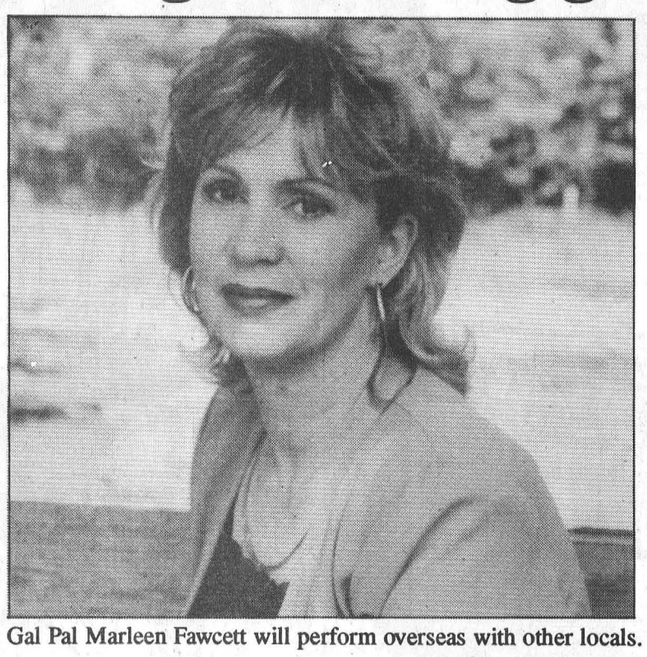

Gal Pal Marleen Fawcett will perform overseas with other locals.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN -- The homegrown talents of some Dundas County entertainers will soon be showcased on an international stage.

The Gal Pals, an eastern Ontario country and gospel trio, will join South Mountain guitarist Steve Piticco on a tour of Canadian Forces Bases in Bosnia and Germany next month, performing for Canadian troops.

The musicians are part of a larger entertainment package heading overseas, a package that also includes dancers and other types of entertainers. They will leave Canada in mid-May for an 11-day tour of the two countries.

South Mountain-area singer Marleen Fawcett, a Gal Pals member, says she is looking forward to what will be an exciting trip. She says she is excited the trio was chosen for the trip.

"We know there were probably submissions from all over, so we're very fortunate to have been chosen," Fawcett said Thursday. "When we heard about it, we thought it would be quite an experience."

Fawcett, who released a self-titled CD in January, performs with the Gal Pals as a sideline. Fellow members Laurie LaPorte-Piticco of South Mountain and Lissa Smith of Manotick will join Fawcett overseas.

Laurie LaPorte-Piticco explains the Gal Pals got involved in the trip through her husband, Steve, who was first signed on as a guitarist to back up other acts.

She explains the entertainment package was organized by Ottawa's Michael Riley, a member of the band The Radio Kings. The Gal Pals became involved through Steve Piticco, and were accepted.

"When I found out about the package, I submitted one as well for the Gal Pals," says LaPorte-Piticco. "I was taking advantage of a situation" she says with a laugh, adding the Gal Pals are "fortunate and very excited."

The Gal Pals perform country and gospel music, through a variety of original numbers and cover versions. The trio has a song on Marleen Fawcett's CD.

LaPorte-Piticco says while she has performed in Europe before, playing at Canadian Forces Bases will be a new experience.

"We always love going over there. It's never boring, but this is going to be different. Over there, the crowds are just great, and I'm sure the armed forces will be too."

Cutting edge

John Adametz of Dundar had the key that unlocked this $1300 MTD 13HP tractor at the Chesterville agri-West Co-op Saturday and here accepts his prize from manager Ron McMahon. Over 140 eager customers lined up at noon Saturday to see if they could unlock the prize. Jacques Pilon of RR2 Finch won the Finch Co-op's tractor.



Obituary

Brian Wyatt

Brian Wyatt, of Winchester, died April 20, 1997. He was 41.

Mr. Wyatt, a former employee of Bell Canada, was born February 26 in Winchester, son of Reita Bellinger and the late Delbert Wyatt.

In addition to his mother, Mr. Wyatt will be fondly remembered by his children Tanya, Christopher and Jamie and their mother Caroline.

He will also be missed by brother Dwayne of Cardinal and sister Karen Larson of Ottawa, as well as nieces and nephews Tammy, Cory and Joshua Wyatt and Michael Larson.

Funeral services were held April 24 at Daniels Funeral Home in Winchester and were officiated by Rev. Carol Poley-Delisle. Interment was at South Gower Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Barry Holmes, Ben Henry, Andy Hamel and William Meerakker.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

County and township names are tributes to British royalty

To the editor:

Have you ever wondered where the names of our counties and townships came from?

On early maps, the counties stretched all the way from the St. Lawrence to the Ottawa River, although only the first few concessions along the Front were surveyed and allotted to the Loyalist families who had fled north during the American Revolution.

Glengarry County was named after the glen (valley) of the Garry River in Scotland, where many of the early settlers had come from. A lot of the counties were named after British statesmen or officials.

Stormont County was named after Viscount Stormont; Dundas for Henry Dundas, colonial secretary; Grenville for William (later Baron) Grenville, secretary of state for foreign affairs and Leeds for the Duke of Leeds, secretary of state for the home department.

Later, the north part of these counties were severed to form Prescott, Russell, Carleton and Lanark Counties.

The townships were originally numbered, beginning with Charlottenburgh as No. 1, Cornwall No. 2, Osnabruck 3, Williamsburg 4, Matilda 5, Edwardsburgh 6, Augusta 7 and Elizabethtown 8.

Later, they were called the Royal Townships, and named after members of the Royal Family.

Since King George III and his wife, Queen Charlotte had nine sons and six daughters, there was no shortage of names. Most of the township names along the St. Lawrence are obviously from Prince William, Princess Matilda, etc. But there are some not so obvious: The Prince of Wales had the title Duke of Cornwall; Osnabruck was the original home of the Royal Family (from George I on) in Germany; Lancaster, not one of the numbered townships, because George III was the Duke of Lancaster before becoming king.

Lochiel Township was named for the chief of the Cameron clan; Kenyon for Lord Kenyon, chief justice of the King's Bench in England; Roxborough after a border town in Scotland; Finch after Joseph Finch, who was related by marriage to Viscount Stormont; Winchester Township after the Earl of Winchester, colonial secretary before Henry Dundas (and not the city of Winchester, as some later authors claim); Mountain after Bishop Jacob Mountain, first Protestant bishop of Quebec.

Clarence Cross
RR 3 Chesterville

Feature contained valuable information

To the editor:

I really liked your article on teen suicide, April 2.

It was good to know that there are people out there that can help. Being a teen is rough and we need people to talk to.

I was glad to see that people weren't just letting it go like it's nothing, just because we are young doesn't mean we don't have problems.

I think that if people just act like there is nothing wrong and hope that it goes away, it will only make the problem worse. We need to know that we're not alone and that things can get better.

Thanks for letting us know that we can get help. It means a lot.

Shelley Brown

Titanic display offered a permanent home

To the editor:

This month, the Rotary Club commemorated a tragic local story of the Hudson Allison family on board the Titanic on April 15, 1912. The ''Titanic Remembered'' gave Chesterville an in-depth look at a piece of world history never to be forgotten and still the centre of some controversy and much speculation.

I attended the second day of a three-day event. I count myself as one of the lucky ones to have heard the lectures, visited the Vanden Bosch home (Hudson Allison's showpiece) and toured the village and then the Allison family plot at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

It was fascinating retracing the steps of a local family. The thorough, in-depth knowledge of the guides and speakers, the wide-ranging sources of documentation, and the local community support that the event generated just show how a local event can grow into a positive and educational experience for everyone.

With the idea of recording and preserving this important part of our local history, the Chesterville & District Historical Society would like to offer the exhibit a permanent home in our Heritage Centre on Victoria Street, situated in the old Town Hall, 1867.

Our centre will be open with our summer student on duty during regular business hours until the end of August. This would allow local people and future visitors to our village to gain some insight into our connection with one of the Twentieth Century's greatest nautical tragedies.

Anne Thomson-Gaillard
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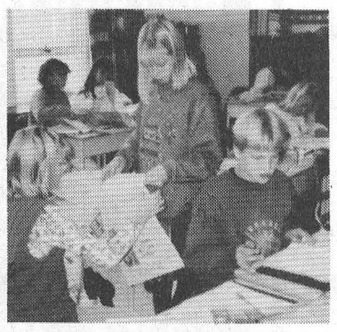







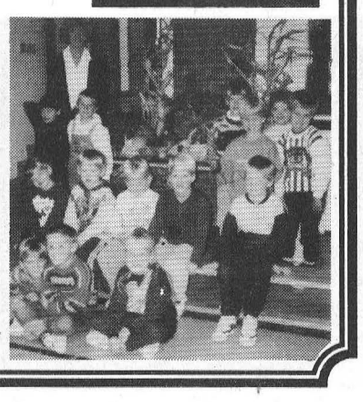

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COMING EVENTS

AVONMORE SPRING CRAFT & GARAGE SALE - Sat., May 24, 9am - 4pm at Avonmore Fair Grounds. To book table call Yvette at 346-2169 or Rhonda at 346-5702.
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COMING EVENTS

GARAGE SALE - Multi-household items & crafts. May 3, 9am - 2pm. 2.5 km west of Winchester Springs. Civic #12017.
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YARD SALE - Sat. & Sun., May 3 & 4, 8am - 3pm. Lots of items from dishes to plant stands, dressers, etc. Queen St., Chesterville, across from post office. Rain date May 9 & 10.
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FRIENDS OF CHEO YARD SALE - Bank of Nova Scotia parking lot 7am - 12noon May 3. Rain date May 10. Donations may be dropped off early Sat. morning.
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MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE - 1 mi. east of Dunbar on Froats Road. Post #13278 Sat., May 3, 7am - 2pm.
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GARAGE SALE - Sat., May 3, 9am rain or shine. 12368 Winchester Springs Rd. 0.2 km east of Hwy 31 at Winchester Springs. Household items, exercise equip., some toys, misc.
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BINGO - Williamsburg Legion Br. 538, Boucks Hill every Tues. night at 7:30.
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LEGION LADIES AUX. BINGO - Chesterville Legion 1st & 3rd Sat. of each month. 1pm, doors open at 11am. Jackpot will go to each bingo.
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MIXED PARTY in honor of Tracey Holliday and Dave Van Bruinessen Sat., May 3 at Winchester Community Centre Hall, 8pm - 1am. Light lunch & D.J.
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SEAWAY VALLEY SINGERS sing broadway Sat., May 3, 8pm, Morrisburg. For tickets 448-2580. Cats, Crazy For You, South Pacific, King & I.
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CHESTERVILLE LEGION DANCE - Sat., May 3, 9pm. Featuring Midnite Country. Everyone welcome. BBQ.
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DFA MEETING - The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., May 7 at the OMAF board room, Winchester, 8pm. Guest speaker: Bob Woolham. Topic: Working Together. Everyone welcome.
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OPEN HOUSE - Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg, Thurs., May 8, between 9:30am - 3pm. As our guest, you will be free to sit in the classrooms and view the children's work on display in the gym.
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BRIDAL SHOWER in honor of Jennifer DeRooy Sat., May 10 at the Nelson LaPrade Centre, 7pm. Lunch served. Everyone welcome.
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HEARTS & FLOWERS - Sun., May 11, 1 - 3pm at The Garden, Morrisburg. Free adm., attendance draws, family photos. Sponsored by Dundas County Chapter, HSFO, and Jeff Arsenault, The Garden.
38-1

GENERAL MEETING - May 13, 8pm at Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 357, Finch, Ont. To all voting members, nomination for election officers.
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LAFLAMME

Carrie and Chris and big sisters Jessica and Julia are thrilled to announce the arrival of Matthew Adrien on April 22 weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz. Proud grandmother is Margaret Laflamme and great-grandmother Adele Laflamme. Many thanks to Dr. Crabtree, Dr. Rivington, Dr. Slowey and maternity staff at W.D.M.H.

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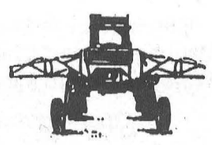

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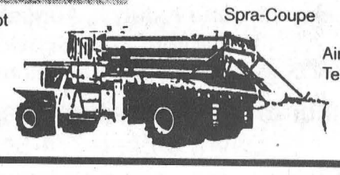

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NOTICE OF PASSING OF AN AMENDMENT TO BY-LAW NO. 89-68 & BY-LAW NO. 95-39 ROAD NAMING

For clarification purposes and to initiate the implementation of the SDG Counties Enhanced 9-1-1, take notice that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Osnabruck proposes to pass a by-law at the regularly scheduled meeting of May 26, 1997, for the purposes of amending road naming by-laws.

Council shall hear any person who claims to be adversely affected by the proposed by-law. This person shall notify the Clerk, in advance, to be heard.

A map and the proposed by-law are available for inspection in my office (4949 County Road 14) during regular office hours.

Dated at the Township of Osnabruck this 15th day of April, 1997.

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11:00 A.M. National Children's Day
Message: "Now The Harvest ... of Children"
7:30 P.M. Praise Gathering
Message: "The Directions of Revival - Sideways"
7:30 P.M. Youth (Ages 13 & up) (N.D.D.H.S.)
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May 1997

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Rev. Bruce North
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December 1997

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Morewood &
ST. ANDREW'S - Chesterville
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448-1304
SUNDAY, May 4, 1997
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11:00 A.M. Sunday Worship Nursery & Sunday School
Thurs. May 1, 2:00 P.M. W.M.S.
CHESTERVILLE
9:25 A.M. Sunday Worship Nursery & Sunday School
Tues. 7:30 P.M. Life in the Spirit Seminar in the Manse
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Senior Choir
Thurs. May 8 & 22 , 6:30 P.M. Bible Clubs
Gr. 1-3 & 4-6
Thur. 8:00 P.M. Prayer & Bible Study, 34 Seniors Apts. Water St.
Fri. 7:00 P.M. Youth Group
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11:00 A.M.
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July 1997

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FINCH
Interim Moderator
Rev. Bert de Bruijn 448-3813
SUNDAY, May 4, 1997
10:45 A.M. - Morning Worship & Sunday School Classes
Guest Speaker: Ms. Mitch McVeigh
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December. 1997

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CHESTERVILLE
Father: Don Cummings
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MASSES
Saturday: 5:30 P.M.
Sunday: 9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
January 1998

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DUNBAR
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SUNDAY, May 4, 1997
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May 1997

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Philippians 4: 8-9
7:30 P.M. "Commit It To The Lord"
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8:00 A.M. - Chesterville
11:15 A.M. - Winchester
9:30 A.M. - South Mountain
July 1997

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Linda & Greg Bancroft
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CARD OF THANKS
Sincere thanks to all who remembered me, with get well wishes, flowers, gifts and telephone enquiries. Special thanks to Dr. D. MacMillan, Dr. P. Barron and the nursing staff of the Ottawa Civic Hospital for the excellent care I received.
Lois Smith, Finch
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CARD OF THANKS
Special thanks to my family and friends for cards, flowers, treats, phone calls and visits after my operation. Also doctors and staff at H.D.H. Cornwall.
Joyce Helmer
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CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank everyone for all of their help on April 11 in making our night memorable. You efforts did not go unnoticed.
Garry Scott & Jennifer DeRooy
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TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of Finch proposes to pass a By-law at a regular scheduled meeting to be held on May 20, 1997 at 8:30 p.m. for the purpose of amending By-law #34-1995 under the provisions of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter M.45, Section 210, Para. 111.

The amendment proposes to rename the following roads:

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

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

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

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Recipients of Home Care or of Placement Services should not experience any disruption in service related to this change. Together with the community, we aim to simplify and coordinate access to long term care services in Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell Counties.

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NOTICE

The Corporation of the Township of Roxborough will receive quotations until 3:00 p.m. on Friday, May 9, 1997, for Hourly Rental Rates to supply and operate equipment on Municipal Drain Maintenance Projects.

The type, size and availability of equipment, as well as operator skill may affect the selection of the successful contractor.

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Landfill open to residents of the Villages of Winchester and Chesterville, and the Township of Winchester.

On May 10, 1997 the new household hazardous waste building will be open from 9a.m. to 12 noon.

Household hazardous waste (HHW) such as paints, solvents, and insecticides are potentially toxic if landfilled. In an attempt to reduce the amount of HHW entering the landfill site, all residents will have the opportunity to dispose of these materials in an environmentally safe manner at the new transfer facility at the Boyne Road Landfill Site.

This service is available to the villages of Winchester and Chesterville and the Townships of Winchester and Mountain.

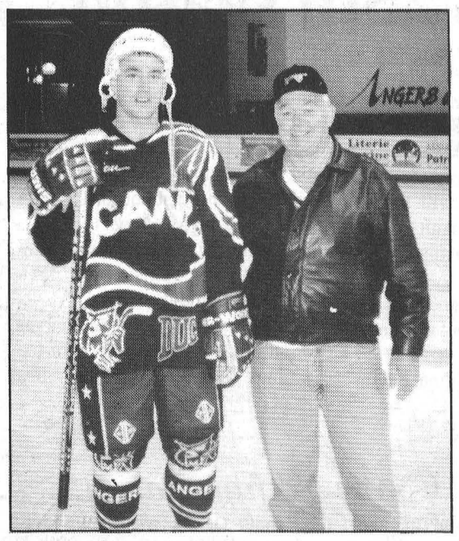
Opening dates for 1997 are as follows

May 10, June 7, July 5, August 2 and 30, September 27, October 25.
HHW days will be open from 9a.m. to 12 noon.

For more information, please call, David Sloane 774-5157.

Encore!

Marcellus will return to France's elite league



Todd, in uniform of les Ducs d'Angers and father Dale on a visit to France.

As hockey becomes more and more an international sport, stories of European players heading to Canada to fulfill their dreams are commonplace.

But Chesterville's Todd Marcellus is turning the tables on that trend. He laced up his skates across the Atlantic this season, and with much success.

Marcellus is back in Chesterville after completing his first season with les Ducs d'Angers, one of 12 teams in France's Elite Division. Angers, a city of 150,000, is in the Loire Valley, 300km southwest of Paris.

The 5'10 left-winger was a top scorer in the league, racking up 24 goals and 17 assists in the first 22-game phase of the season, for sixth place in scoring. In the second, 10-game phase, he was third in scoring, with six goals and seven assists.

And Marcellus, 24, says playing in France was ''a really good experience. I enjoyed it, obviously, enough to go back.'' Marcellus will skate for les Ducs for at least one more season. Before he left, he signed a two-year contract with the team, the second year at his option.

After the first 22-game phase of the season, les Ducs were relegated to the A Pool, with an 11-9-2 record and sixth place. The second, 10-game phase was ''tough,'' he says, because they faced only the best teams in the league, teams with more money for better players overall. They finished the phase with a 1-8-1 record. In playoff action, the team lost three straight in its first series, won three straight in its second and lost three straight in the third series. Their overall season record was 15-3-23, sixth in the league.

Marcellus says the French league's style of play is different than a Canadian player is accustomed, due at least in part to the more open and much-larger Olympic-sized ice surfaces.

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Todd rests up for summer back home in Chesterville before returning to France.

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Sports

This Week
Chesterville YBC honors its top young bowlers
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Dundas students go head over heels for gymnastics

MAPLE RIDGE - Students from six public elementary schools from across Dunds County competed at the annual gymnastics meet at North Dundas District High School Wed., April 23.

Eighteen high school students worked on their leadership skills throughout the meet, acting as judges and helping with safety and 10 parent volunteers assisted with safety.

Meet organizers Larry Berry of Morewood Public School and Frank Hummel had nothing but praise for the host school and the students who assisted with the meet as well as for the parents who gave up their time to help the students from Morewood, Inkerman, Winchester, Nationview, Elma and Morrisburg compete on a county-wide level.

The following are the top three places in each age category.

Girls Cross Box

Age 9 - 1st, Ashley Hutt, Inkerman; 2nd, Julie Wilson, Inkerman; 3rd, Alyssa Baker, Nationview.

Age 10 - 1st, Crystal Grozelle, Inkerman; 2nd, Paula Duncan, Winchester; 3rd, Sarah Volks, Winchester.

Age 11 - 1st, Emma Bowie, Inkerman; 2nd, Kim Toonders, Winchester; 3rd, Melissa Smith, Winchester.

Age 12 - 1st, Eileen Ardron, Inkerman & Amy Cumming, Morewood; 2nd, Samantha Robert, Nationview; 3rd Torri Servage, Morewood & Chelsea Emon & Amy Collins, Inkerman.

Age 13 - 1st, Melissa Matthiesen, Winchester; 2nd, Stacey Stephenson, Winchester & Renee Malcolm, Nationview & Melissa Ruyf, Inkerman; 3rd Lindsay Hutt, Inkerman.

Age 14 - 1st, Christine Markell; 2nd, Kimberly Koopman, Nationview; 3rd, Seana Merkley, Nationview.

Girls Long Box

Age 9 - 1st, Alyssa Whittaker, Elma; 2nd, Amy Jansen, Elma; 3rd, Kristi Assaly, Winchester.

Age 10 - 1st, Emma Bowie, Inkerman; 2nd, Sarah Volks, Winchester; Sara Stine, Morrisburg.

Age 11 - 1st, Lindsay Hutt & Vicky Robert, Inkerman; 2nd, Corey Dey-Smith, Morewood; Melissa Matthieson, Winchester.

Age 12 - 1st, Amy Collins, Inkerman; 2nd, Eileen Ardron, Inkerman; 3rd, Patti Hallam, Elma.

Age 13 - 1st, Terri Sypes, Morrisburg; 2nd, Ashley Parker, Morrisburg; Kelly Klein-Swormiak, Inkerman.

Age 14 - 1st, Amber Vaughan, Morrisburg.

Girls Floor Exercise

Age 9 - 1st, Stephanie Crump, Morewood; 2nd, Megan Mackler & Kristen Cowell, Winchester; 3rd, Emily Boyce, Inkerman.

Age 10 - 1st, Meagan Kittle, Inkerman; 2nd, Gina Porteous, Winchester;

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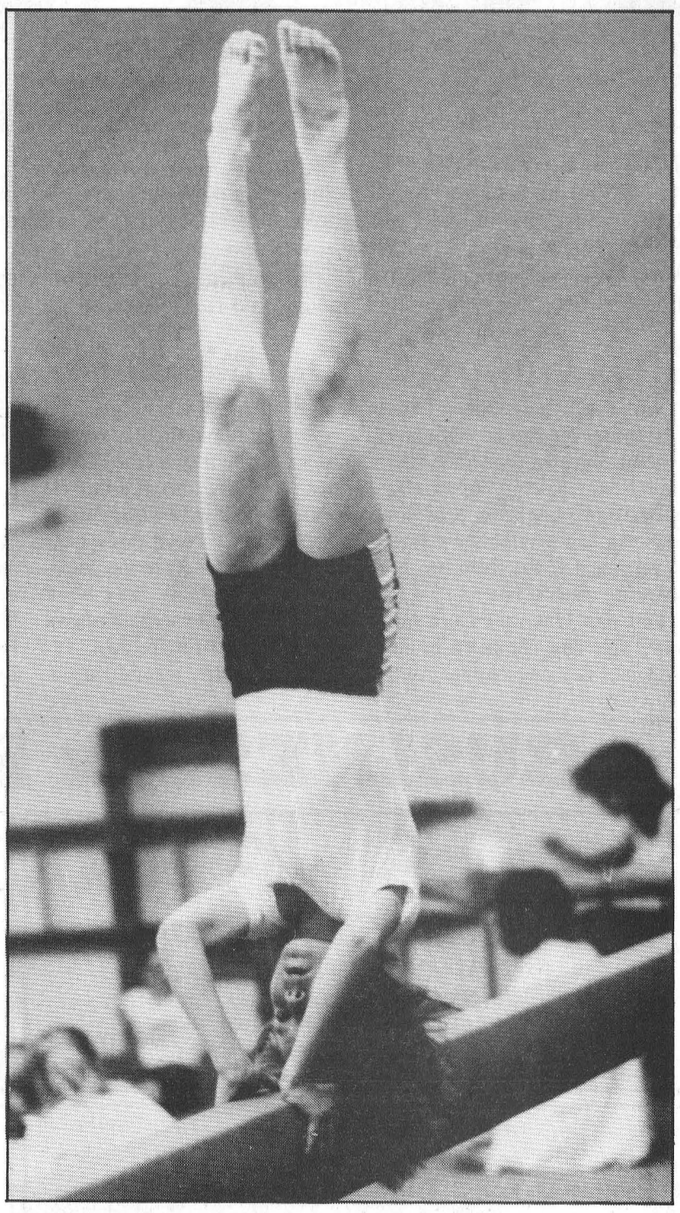

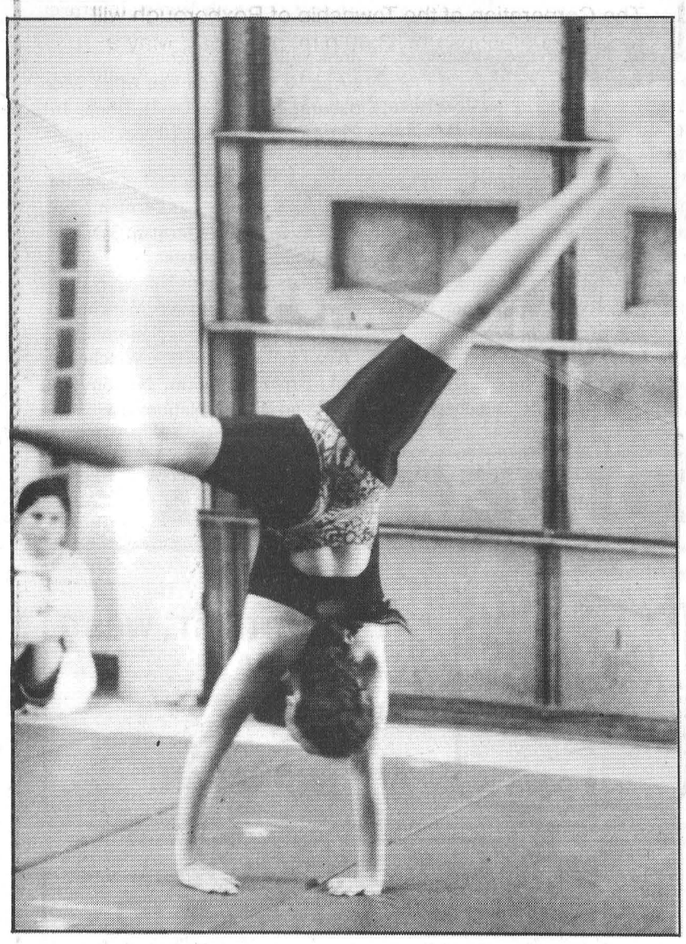

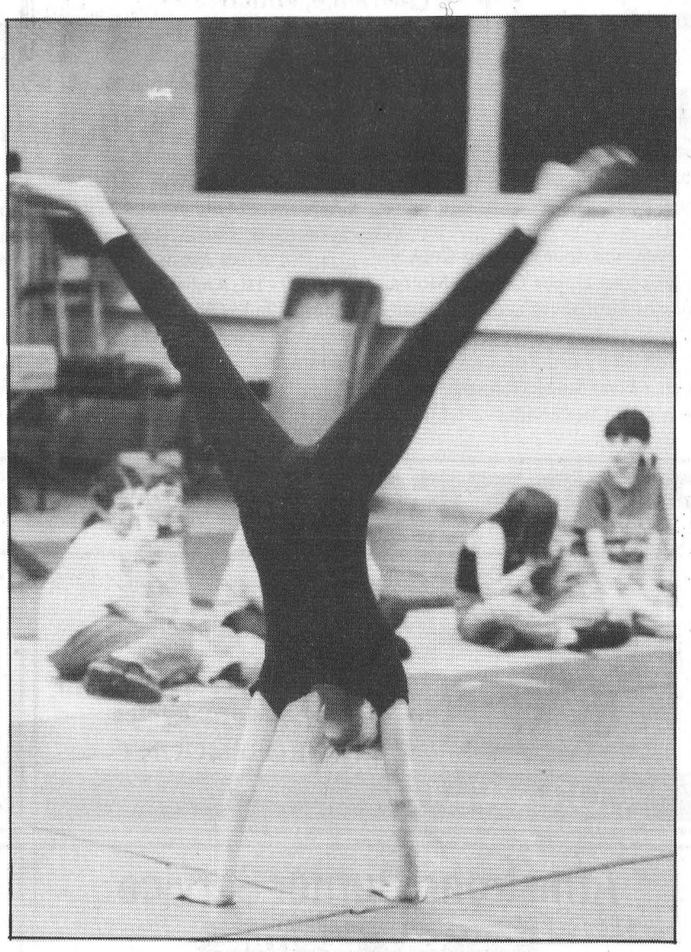

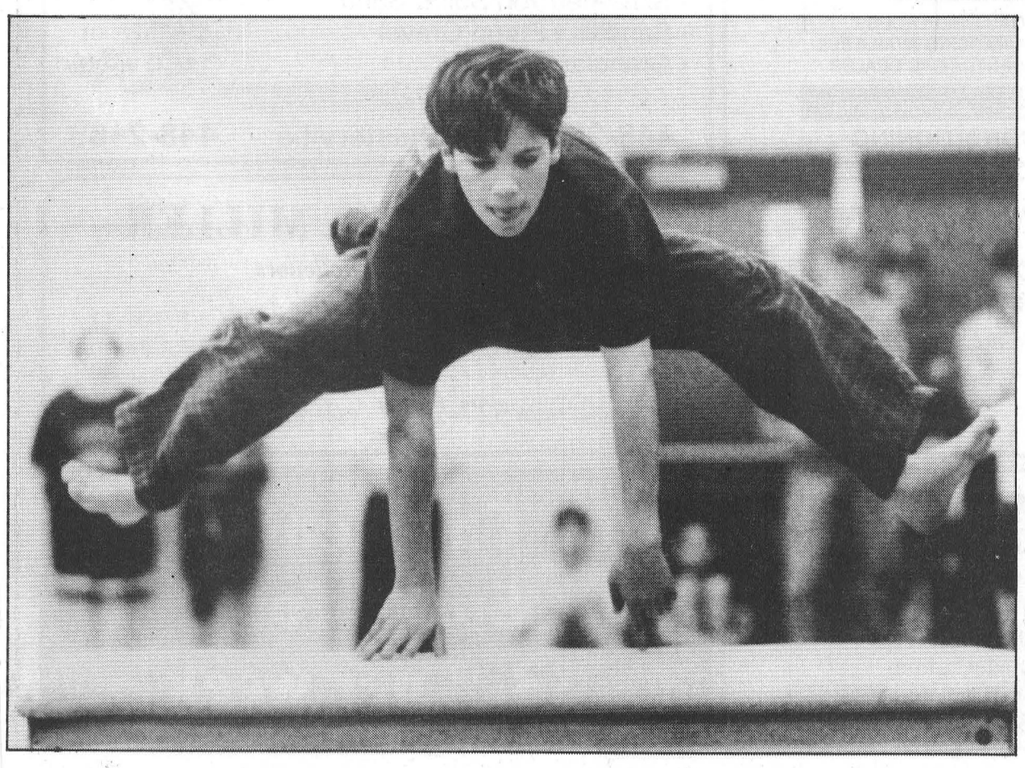

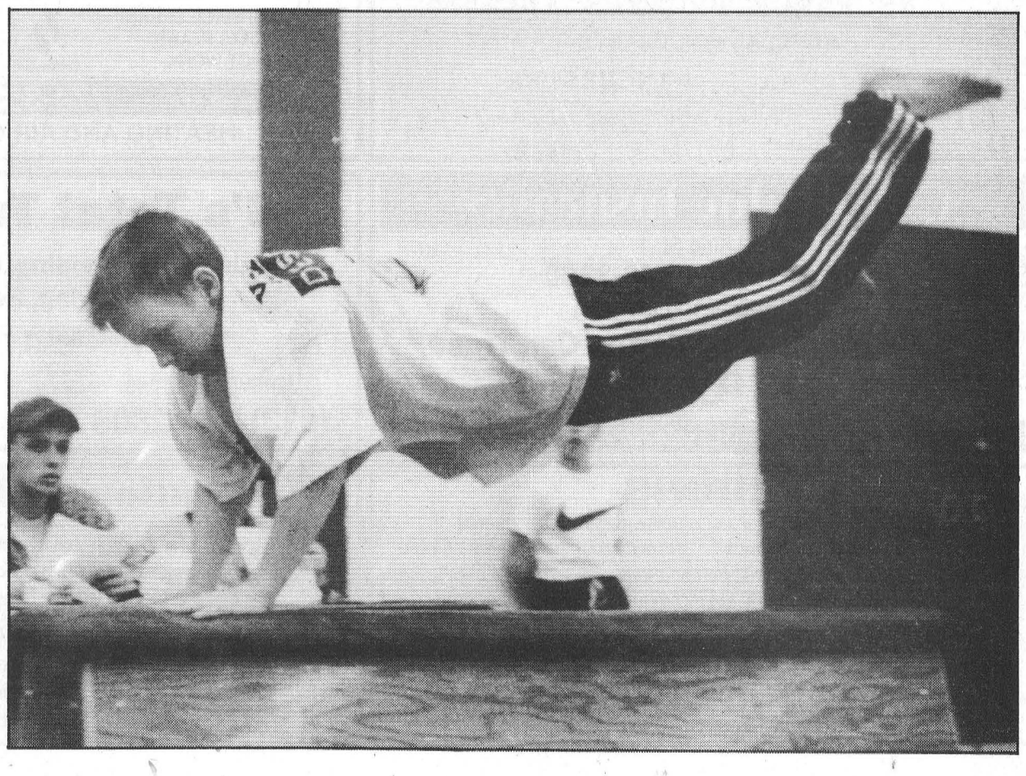

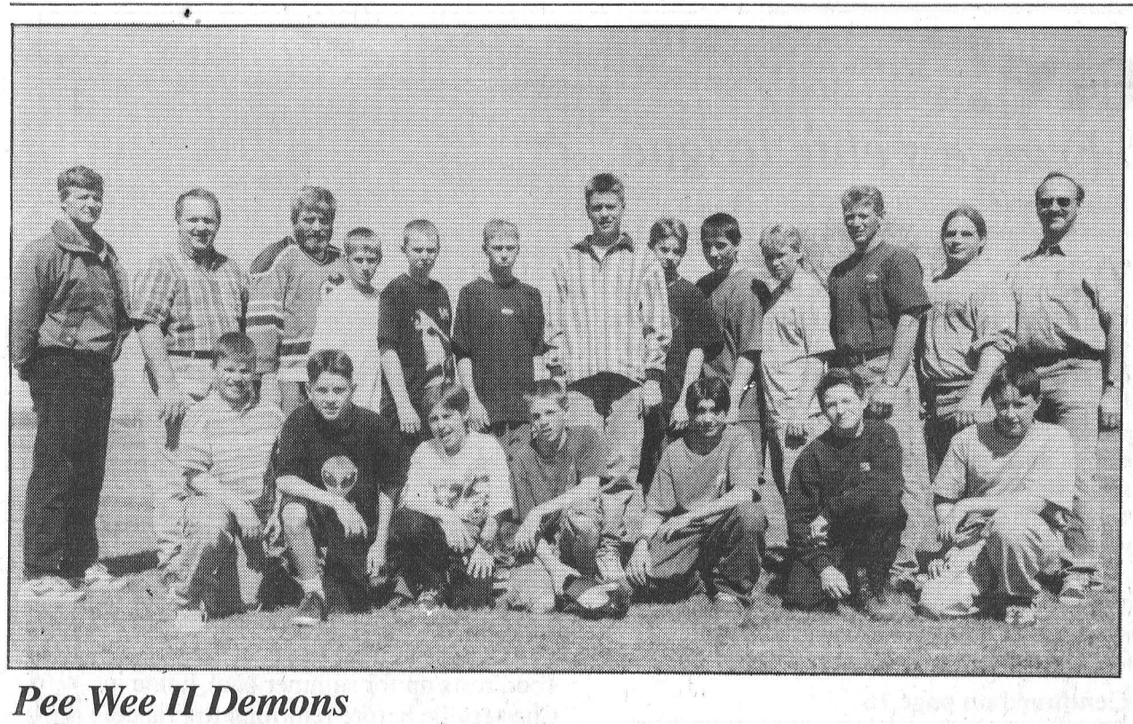

Pee Wee II Demons

North Dundas Pee Wee II Demons finished the regular season in third place in the UCMHL and defeated fourth-place Brockville in the quarter finals and second place Morrisburg in the seminfinals before losing to regular-season pennant winner Athens in the league finals. Team members are, front from left, Nathan Thompson, Chris Currie, Adam Sylvester, David Gallant-Sternberg, Matthew Baker,Francis Dagenais and Aaron Kelly; standing from left, Barry Holmes representing the Winchester Legion, one of the team's two sponsors, statistician Bill Sylvester, assistant coach Bruce Currie; Phillip Hansma, Terry Morrow, Billy McRoberts, Ryan Erwin, Nik Paas, Josh McLean, Kelly Beckstead, coach Keith McRoberts, trainer Ron Sternberg and manager Garth Hansma.



Sponsors thanked

The North Dundas Pee Wee II Demons thanked the team's sponsors at a gathering Saturday afternoon, presenting team year books and framed photos to Barry Holmes of the Winchester Legion, which provided the team's away sweaters, and Guildcrest Homes, which provided the team's home sweaters. Making the presentations on behalf of the team to Holmes were, from left, Billy McRoberts, Francis Dagenais and Kelly Beckstead.

Cedar Glen opens 25th season

BOUCKS HILL - Cedar Glen Golf Course opened this past weekend for its 25th year. There are a number of events and promotions planned to celebrate the 25 years, beginning with the 25th Anniversary Tournament June 7 and ending with the Annual Awards Day Sept. 20.

Watch for information, as we hope that you will be able to participate in the various events and promotions to celebrate our 25 memorable years.

We start this season with our first Ladies' Night Wed., April 30. The first Men's Night will be Thurs., May 1.

Opening Day Tournament for members and guests is this Sat., May 3. Call in or register at clubhouse.

Tues., May 6 and every Tuesday throughout the summer will be our "Wing Night", so come on out for golf and wings or just come out for 25-cent wings. Open to all.

The Annual Cliff and Agnes Casselman Memorial Tournament will be on Sat., May 24.

Mon., May 26 is the first Junior Night at 4:30.

The ever popular 2 dollar Friday continues throughout the summer as well.

Golf lessons are available this year at the golf course. Times and rates are available at the clubhouse. C.G.T.A. Instructor: Brad Mayhew.

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Todd Marcellus *Continued from page 15*

Play focuses mostly on skating and passing, and ''lots of movement.'' Players practice and use more ''creative'' criss-crossing passes as opposed to the open wing passing that marks a Canadian style.

And Marcellus didn't see one fight this season in play. ''There's less hitting, and no fighting,'' he says. ''But they will put their stick in your face.''

Other French hockey customs include PA announcements of all icing and offside stoppages in play, and a peculiar stick salute the players give fans before and after games. And if the home team wins, players are expected to high-five fans who rush to the edge of the rink.

In France, hockey is ''picking up'' as a sport. But while it is gaining momentum, Marcellus says it needs more in the way of promotion. People who attend games for the first time are usually impressed and become regulars, he says, but the newspapers must give it more coverage, and a game-a-week on TV would also help. France's national sports newspaper devotes only a quarter-page to hockey.

But the players also have a role to play, Marcellus says. Players teach the minor hockey. Canadian players, he says, are held in a special regard in France, Marcellus says, especially by the parents of French children in minor hockey.

''We're looked on by parents as leaders. They know we know hockey so well, so they're always asking us questions.''

But on the other side of the coin, Marcellus says he sensed resentment of Canadians from a couple of the French players on the team. ''I don't know if they thought we were taking jobs away from them, but without us there'd be no league there.''

But les Ducs is a truly multi-national team. Its coach, Derek Haas, is from B.C. And along with eight French players, Marcellus skates with Americans, Swedes and Spaniards.

Marcellus says he made a connection with the Swedish players, whose home has similarities to Canada, he says. In fact, one of the Swedish players may visit him in Chesterville in June.

While in Angers, Marcellus got a daily dose of North American culture by reading USA Today, catching up on the NHL at the same time. Marcellus says he was pleased to track the progress of the Ottawa Senators, and returned to Canada in time to attend the Senators' last two home games, including their playoff clincher against Buffalo.

''It was happy to see that, because I hadn't seen NHL hockey for a year.''

As far as experiencing French culture, Marcellus says it was mealtimes that stood out the most as a difference. On one occasion, he sat down for a meal with a French family at 8:30 p.m., and left the table at 2 a.m.

''When they have a meal, it's really big. It's important, and everything's well-prepared. You do the whole five-hour sit-down meal. It's a great experience to know how they live and talk culture.''

And another benefit of playing in France, Marcellus says, is the better golf climate. Only between December 12 and February 8 did he have to keep the golf clubs in the closet.

Marcellus says while he's looking forward to another year with les Ducs, he's going to try to make it home for Christmas this year, instead of going to London like he did last year.

''I can't complain, I can make a good living there. It's not too stressful, and you don't have the pressure of being sent down to the minors,'' he says. ''But you do miss North America.''

Gymnastics *Continued from page 15*

3rd, Heather Wells, Morewood.

Age 11 - 1st, Amanda Smith-Millar, Inkerman; 2nd, Corey Dey-Smith, Morewood; 3rd, Melissa Smith, Winchester.

Age 12 - 1st, Melanie Flowers, Nationview; 2nd, Kristin Prideaux, Inkerman; 3rd, Patricia Gannon, Winchester.

Age 13 - 1st, Jaqueline Toupin & Amanda Hutt, Nationview.

Age 14 - 1st, Kristal Baldwin, Nationview.

Girls Balance Beam

Age 9 - 1st, Gillian Erickson, Winchester; 2nd, Natalie Malcolm, Inkerman; 3rd, Kristi Assaly, Winchester.

Age 10 - 1st, Amber Vaughan, Morrisburg; 2nd, Gina Porteous, Winchester; 3rd, Natalie Boal, Nationview.

Age 11 - 1st, Sharon Corkery, Winchester; 2nd, Amanda Smith-Miller, Inkerman; 3rd, Katie Hunter, Inkerman.

Age 12 - 1st, Melanie Flowers, Nationview; 2nd, Patricia Gannon, Winchester; 3rd, Angela Meier, Morewood.

Age 13 - 1st, Renee Malcolm, Nationview; 2nd, Amy Collins, Inkerman; 3rd, Tori Servage, Morewood.

Boys Long Box

Age 9 - 1st, Kyle Hunter, Inkerman; 2nd, Troy Stewart, Winchester; 3rd, Aron Levere, Winchester.

Age 10 - 1st, Tory Baldwin, Inkerman; 2nd, Chris Fata-Crowder, Inkerman; 3rd, Scott Van Allen, Morrisburg.

Age 11 - 1st, Sam Cardinal, Inkerman; 2nd, Ryan McClinton, Elma; 3rd, Cobie McIntosh, Elma.

Age 12 - 1st, Simon Odin, Nationview; 2nd, Tony Barkley, Nationview; 3rd, Jesse Hart, Winchester.

Age 13 - 1st, Michael Berends, Nationview; 2nd, Yann Bossel, Nationview.

Age 14 - Jason Klassen, Nationview.

Boys Tumbling

Age 9 - 1st, Kyle Hunter, Inkerman; 2nd, Richard Helmer, Elma; 3rd, Andrew Salkeld, Morrisburg.

Age 10 - 1st, Scott Van Allen, Morrisburg; 2nd, Kyle Jarvis, Elma; 3rd, Chris Fata-Crowder & Ryan Berends, Inkerman.

Age 11 - 1st, Cobie McIntosh, Elma & Sam Cardinal, Inkerman; 2nd, Chris Redmond, Inkerman; 3rd, Matthew Gates, Winchester.

Age 12 - 1st, Trevor Hunter, Nationview; 2nd, Tim Johnson, Winchester; 3rd, Chris Weatherall, Nationview.

Age 13 - 1st, Jesse Hart, Winchester; 2nd, Bruce Hamelin, Nationview; 3rd, Yann Bossel, Nationview.

Girls compete at provincial BB level

Two former members of the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association recently completed their firest season of girls' competitive hockey. Christa Casselman had previouisly played five years and Kalya Irven two on Morrisburg minor teams.

Their new team, the Cornwall Atom Typhoons, competed in the provincial BB championships April 18 and 19 in Mississauga. The Typhoons, although competitive, dropped all their games by close scores. They lost to Barrie in their opener, 3-1, and were edged 3-2 by Kitchener, who scored the winner with 3.8 seconds left in the game. In their final game they were doubled 2-1 by Etobicoke. Oshawa defeated Sarnia 2-1 in the final.

Irven, a centre, was second in team scoring with 29 points on the season. Casselman was the team's top scoring defenceman with nine points.

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Pee Wees at the pinnacle

Regular season and playoff champs and top individual award winners in the pee wee division of the Chesterville Bowling Lanes' Youth Bowling Council were, front from left, Taylor Barkley, Shaylynn Giberson and Duncan Reitboeck; back from left, Bree-Ann Lutz, Mandy Hoogeveen, Scott Smith and Courtney Ferguson.



Best of the Bantams

Regular season and playoff winners and top invidivual bowlers in the Chesterville Bowling Lanes' YBC bantam division this season were, front from left, Ashley McNaughton, Amanda Rankin, Julie Hummel, Ross Howat and Matthew Bird; standing from left, Theresa Renaud, Kelesa Myers, Eric Hoogeveen, Neil Smith, Katie Hoogeveen and Leslie Hudson.



Junior gems

Regular season and playoff winners and top individual bowlers in the Chesterville Bowling Lanes' YBC junior division this year were, seated from left, Matthew Barkley, Sarah Reynolds, Lisa Byvelds, Kim Fife, Tonya Spiller, Cory Dillabough and Robbie Morrison; standing from left, Joelle Renaud, Bradley McMillan, Brett Bird, Grant Middleton, Jaclyn Hoogeveen, Michael Elshof, Ashley Levere, Adam Sanders and Kristin Myers.



Superior seniors

Regular season and playoff winners and top individual bowlers in the Chesterville Bowling Lanes' YBC senior division in 1996-97 were, seated from left, Derek Auger, Scott Fife and Rory Moriarty; standing from left, Jeff Campeau, Alex Middleton, Jonathan Pringle and Valerie Byvelds. The young bowlers were honored at a season-ending banquet at the Chesterville Legion Sunday morning.

Pin Tales

Defenders - Men's High Single, Ozzie Linton 276; Men's High Triple, Ozzie Linton 659. Ladies' High Single, Cathy Koenjer 254; Ladies' High Triple, Donna Lochnan 657. **Playoff Team Standings** - A: Arnie's 6022; Kenny's 5979; Kevin's 3041. B: Donna's 6221; Doug's 5769; Debbie's 5556.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Cheryl Lynch 266; High Triple, Cheryl Lynch 628. **Playoff Team Standings** - Sharon Shaver 8525; Cheryl 8459; Muriel 8445; Mary 8414.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Sharon Shaver 219; High Triple, Sharon Shaver. **Final Team Standings** - Sharon 11323; Mary 11319; Muriel 11251; Cheryl 11171.

Community - Men's High Single, Joel Murton 266; Men's High Triple, Joel Murton 658. Ladies' High Single, Wanda Young 265; Ladies' High Triple, Wanda Young 647. **Playoff Team Standings** - Sharol Bowman 5927; Andrew Geertsma 5763; Joel Verdurmen 5721; Danny Scheuner 5711; Annette Millar 5672; Pat Monast 5653.

Matilda - Men's High Single, Doug French 282; Men's High Triple, Bill Leclair 602. Ladies' High Single, Rita Cooper 323; Ladies' High Triple, Rita Cooper 727. **Playoff Team Standings** - Verla Levere 14; Shelley Pashak 14; Gordon Cooper 12; Jeff Pashak 12; Ruth Gilroy 9.

Crysler Club 60 - Men's High Single, Rolland Lafleche 214; Men's High Triple, Rolland Lafleche 524. Ladies' High Single, Helene Benoit 226; Ladies' High Triple, Helene Benoit 642.

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Cut From Canada Grade A, AA, AAA Beef
Boneless Outside Round
Beef Hip Eye Removed
Steak or Roast 1.99 lb 4.39kg

Mild, Hot or Assorted Variety Great for B.B.Q.
Italian Sausages 2.99 lb

Smart Choice
Wieners 1.99 450g

Smart Choice
Popular Loaf
Luncheon Meat 1.29 ea. 175g

Devon
Bacon 1.99 500g

Country Kitchen
Ham 3.99 lb 8.80kg

Cut From Canada Grade A, AA, AAA Beef
Sirloin Tip Steak 3.99 lb 8.80kg

FRESH PRODUCE

Product of Ontario Canada No. 1
Bruce Brand
Hot House Tomatoes 1.49 lb 3.28kg

Product of U.S.A. No. 1 Grade
Green Sweet
Peppers 1.29 lb 2.84kg

Product of U.S.A.
Fresh, Romaine
Lettuce 89¢

Product of Chile No. 1 Grade
Sweet
Red Grapes 1.99 lb 4.39kg

Product of U.S.A.
Washington Grown
Red or Green
Delicious Apples 99¢ lb 2.18kg

Product of U.S.A. No. 1 Grade
"New Crop" White
Potatoes 69¢ lb 1.52kg

~ ~ ~ ~ FRESH STORE SLICED OR SHAVED DELI MEATS (DON'T FORGET YOUR SALADS) ~ ~ ~ ~

Carsero's Choice
Black Forest Ham 3.99 lb 8.80kg

Maple Leaf
Wax Bologna 2.49 lb 5.49kg

Maple Leaf
Pepperoni or Salami 2.99 lb 6.59kg

Maple Leaf
Mock Chicken 3.99 lb 88¢ 100g

Large
1 Dozen
Eggs 1.49

Meadowgold 2L
Ice Cream 1.99

Captain Highliner 225g
Stick or Portion
Fish & Fries 99¢

Black Diamond 1Kg LARGE SIZE
Cheese Slices or Spread 4.99

Kraft 455ml
Assorted Variety
BBQ Sauce 79¢

2 Litre Bottle
Pepsi or 7-Up 99¢

Success
280ml
Pieces & Stems
Mushrooms 2/1.00

Betty's 12's
Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns 1.49

Food City 796ml
Choice
Tomatoes 99¢

Food City 795ml
Regular or Unsweetened
Applesauce 1.69

Smart Choice 520ml
Squeeze
Mustard 99¢

Dempsters 12's
Kaiser Buns 1.49

Dempsters
6 Pack
Bagels 89¢

Food City 398ml
Beans with Pork & Molasses or in Tomato Sauce 79¢

Smart Choice
1L
Ketchup 1.79

Smart Choice 1L Large Size
Assorted
Salad Dressing 2.69

DAIRY - FROZEN

Smart Choice 24's, 500g
Cheese Slices 2.99

Food City 250g
Regular or Light
Soft Cream Cheese 1.99

Smart Choice 1.2Kg Large Size
Deluxe or Pepperoni
Pizza Pocket Snack 6.99

Our Compliments 1.89L
Premium Pure
Orange Juice 2.99

Valley Farm 1Kg
French Fries 79¢

Smart Choice 2 Lb Tub
Soft Margarine 1.69

HOUSEHOLD AND FAMILY CARE

Smart Choice 950ml
Lemon
Dish Detergent 1.69

Smart Choice 150's
Facial Tissue 99¢

Smart Choice 3.6L
Liquid Bleach 1.49

Smart Choice 3.6 L
Fabric Softener 1.99

Viva 12 Roll Large Size
Paper Towel 5.99

Sunlight 4L or 8L
Lemon
Laundry Detergent 4.99

Cottonelle LARGE SIZE
12 Rolls
Bathroom Tissue 3.99

Kellogg's 700g Box LARGE SIZE
Rice Krispie Cereals 2.79

BREAKFAST ITEMS

Kellogg's 675g Large Size
Corn Flakes Cereals 2.19

Kellogg's 400g 1/2 Price
Hot Krumbly Cereals 1.99

Our Compliments 500ml
Pure
Strawberry or Raspberry
Jam 2.99

Post 400 - 420's
Sugar Crisp or Alphabits 2.99

Smart Choice 975g Large Size
All Purpose
Coffee 6.99

Smart Choice
100's
Tea Bags 1.99

SNACKS - DRINKS

RC Cola or Cott 2L
Assorted Variety
Drinks 99¢

Our Compliments 12x355ml
Preferred Stock
.5% Ale Beer 5.99

Our Compliments Large Size
Assorted Variety
Club Pack
Granola Bars 5.29

Garfield 500g
Regular or Cheese
Tortilla Chips 1.99

Smart Choice 4's
Assorted
Pudding Cups 1.99

Smart Choice 1Kg Large Size
Chocolate Chip Cookies 4.29

OPEN SUNDAY 9-6

Watch Our Flyer
Specials Valid Until Saturday, May 3/97
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

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