The Chesterville Record

FOUNDED IN 1894

Volume 100, Number 35 Chesterville, Ontario Wednesday, April 12, 1995 Single Copy 50¢ (GST Included)

Briefly

Cookies coming

CHESTERVILLE — Those ever-popular Girl Guide cookies will be making the rounds in the village Wednesday, April 19. Chesterville's Pathfinders, Girl Guides, Brownies and Sparks will be selling the tasty treats door-to-door from 6 to 7:15 p.m. The chocolate and vanilla cookies are $3 a box.

OPP stress belt use

WINCHESTER — Provincial Police this month are focusing on seat belt use. April is Seat Belt Awareness Month, and police remind travellers over the Easter weekend to buckle up. Seat belts prevent car occupants from being hurled against objects or fellow passengers, or from being ejected from the vehicle in case of accident. It is estimated that 91 per cent of Ontarians are regular seat belt users, but OPP have a goal of 95 per cent compliance. For every year that target is met, 200 fewer people will die on the roads, police say.

Deighton at ROH for assessment

Alistair Deighton, 50, charged with first-degree murder in the Jan. 30 shooting death of his 18-year-old son, was sent to the Royal Ottawa Hospital Monday for a 30-day pyschiatric assessment on his fitness to stand trial. Deighton had to wait more than a month for a bed for the court-ordered assessment. According to his lawyer, Leonard Shore, if he is found unfit to stand trial he will be kept in a psychiatric facility and undergo treatment until able to do so. "One can become fit once the trauma of the incident settles into the past consciousness," Shore said Tuesday. Deighton was scheduled to appear in provincial court in Cornwall April 20 but Shore said that date will be pushed back at least until the assessment is completed.

Red Cross retreat

SPENCERVILLE — The public is invited to attend a special Red Cross Society retreat in Spencerville Good Friday, April 14. The event will be held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall and begins at 8 p.m.

Widowed support seeks auction items

CHESTERVILLE — The Widowed Support Group of Stormont-Dundas will meet Thursday, April 20 at St. Mary's Church Hall in Chesterville, at 1 p.m. Wanted are useful items for an upcoming auction sale to benefit Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Poaching is a crime

Crime Stoppers this week is asking the public to help Ontario's Ministry of Natural Resources in investigating illegal poaching activity in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry waters. Illegal fishing activity usually increases when game fish such as walleye and northern pike migrate to spring spawning areas. These fish are vulnerable when they congregate in large numbers at these sites. Removal of these fish can cause serious damage to the future of our fish resources. It is unlawful to take or attempt to take fish from a fish sanctuary, fish for them while the season is closed or take fish by any means other than angling. If you have any information on poaching or any other crime, call Crime Stoppers toll-free at 1-800-265-TIPS. If your tip leads to an arrest, you may qualify for a cash reward of up to $1,000. You do not have to reveal your identity to help solve a crime.

This Week

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Winchester Hawks coach moves on 16

Public board considers $1 million spending cut

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CORNWALL — The SD&G Public School Board may cut spending by about $1 million this year, but most municipalities will still face tax increases because of a shift in assessment from Cornwall to the rural municipalities.

The figures are outlined in a preliminary budget document called "Another Step Toward Tomorrow."

Trustees met Monday night to mull over the document, for the first time as a board. They are expected to discuss the budget further April 18 and it is hoped the budget will be passed by April 24. Changes are still possible.

The board plans to spend $86.5 million in 1995, $989,969 or 1.13 per cent less than last year's budget and $1.4 million less than was actually spent in 1994, if the cost of provincial capital loans is not included.

According to the draft budget, levies to municipalities, the money the board collects from local taxpayers, will rise $387,220 over 1994.

Because of assessment factors determined by the province, most municipalities could face increases of up to 7.74 per cent over what they paid last year.

Director of finance Rick Gales explained that because the city of Cornwall's share of the board's allocation this year drops by more than $600,000, to $12.7 million, other municipalities must make up the difference. The ministry determined market values have decreased faster in urban as opposed to rural areas, Gales said.

Chesterville's levy was $813,235 last year. It could climb $8,300 this year, to $821,536, if the budget is passed as is. And that translates to an additional $43 for the taxpayer, based on an average assessment of $5,000.

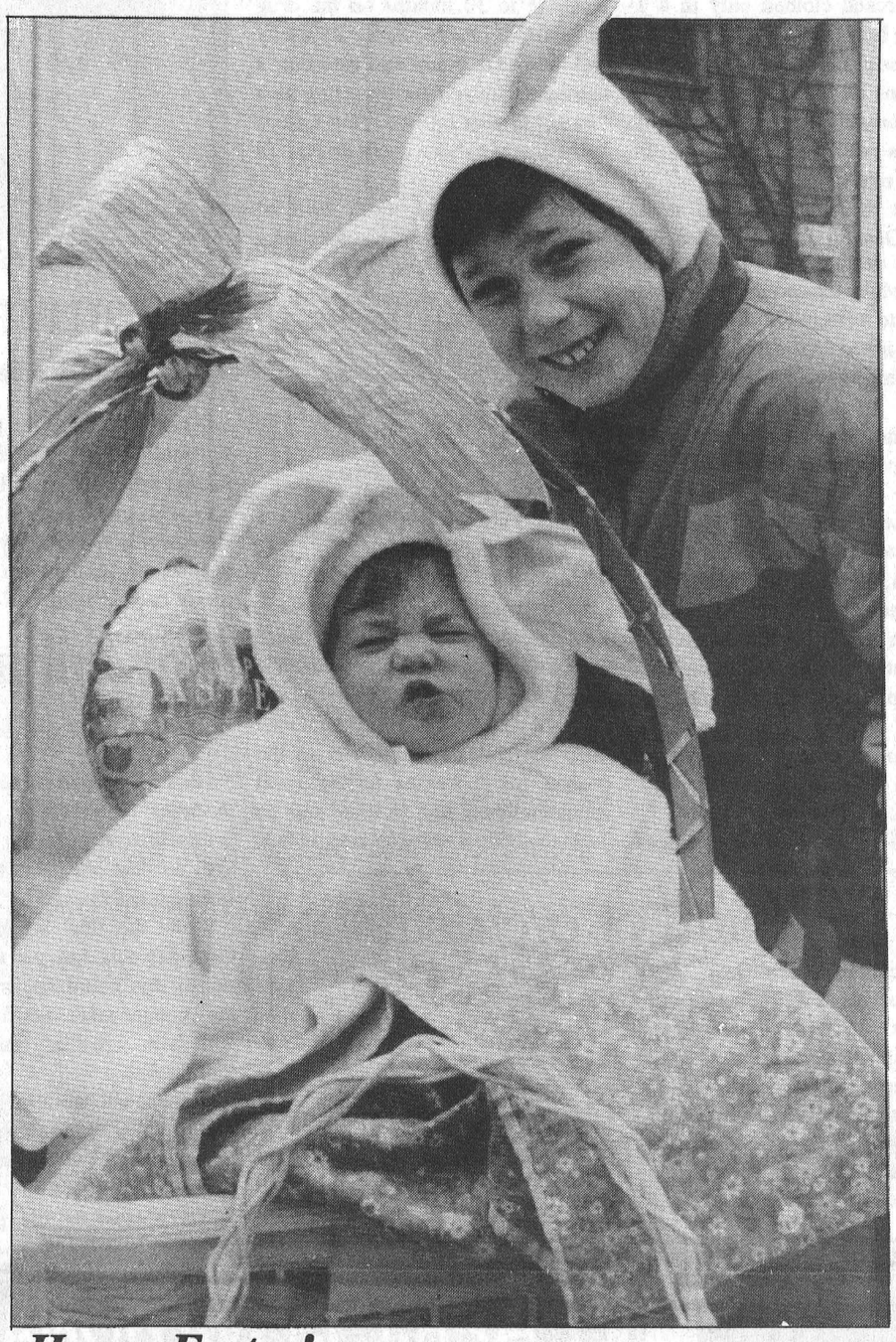
But Gales noted that of the 3.93 per cent increase in Chesterville's mill rate over 1994, only 1.2 per cent is of the board's doing. The remaining 2.73 per cent is because of factors controlled by the Ministry of Revenue.

If the budget is passed unchanged, Winchester Township's levy will increase $68,326 to $1.5 million, and Osnabruck Township's will rise $87,310 to almost $1.9 million.

But the figures are still up for debate before trustees pass the budget.

As for cuts to departments, leading to the spending reduction, Gales said the board is simply following a direction set by trustees a number of years ago. The only items that aren't being targeted for reduction are things out of the board's control, such as heating costs.

• Please see BUDGET on page 2



Hoppy Easter!

Stephen and Sarah Saunders were caught hopping throughout Saturday's Easter Fun Day parade route. Sarah was delighted to wave and blow kisses just as long as her brother was nearby. More than 20 entries participated in the parade. For more photos, see pages 10 and 11.

Egg-citing!

Village rollicks in Easter fun

Melissa Batchilder
Record staff

CHESTERVILLE — Sunshine filled the sky as hundreds lined the streets Saturday to watch Chesterville's first-ever Easter Fun Day parade.

The rest of the day wasn't anything to complain about either, say organizers of the inaugural event which was sponsored by the Chesterville Merchant's Association.

"We were really pleased with the enthusiasm of people and the numbers that turned out to participate in events," says Betty Vanden Bosch.

More than 20 entries took part in the parade which lasted 15 minutes.

The commercial winner during the parade was Riveredge Farms with its theme, Easter in Spring. Farmer Di's received an honorable mention for its contribution, Hoppy Easter.

The non-commercial winner was the Chesterville Rotary Club. Honorable mentions were the Bunny Patrol by Joshua McMillan and the Chesterville Fair Board for its S.S. Fair Lady advertising the Lobster Fest June 24.

Mike Dean's Superstore sponsored the bicycle contest. Winners were Michael Cross, Adam Thompson and Nicole Champagne. More than 20 children entered in three different classes.

• Please see page 10

Fair Board explores options for 1995 edition

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The 1995 edition of the Chesterville Fair will have a country and western twang to it - just one of a number of changes in store.

A popular local country band, Bruce Golden and Borderline, has already been booked as the Saturday night headliner and the horse shows will also be expanded.

The fair, which is the village's largest annual attraction, runs August 25, 26 and 27 this year at the fair grounds.

The Fair Board met recently with representatives from a number of local groups, including village council, the Chesterville Lions Club, Dundas Junior Farmers and seniors to explore ideas that will improve the fair.

The fair will again receive a grant from the province's Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs of about $3,800. But it will lose a $5,000 federal grant from Agriculture Canada, which has cut its funding to agricultural societies.

The country theme and other new events are all part of a reshaping of the fair, necessary because of the reduction in government grants this year and an entertainment schedule last year that while solid, was poorly attended. Also, the fair must adapt to the changing entertainment and spending habits of potential fair-goers.

"In the past, we tried to accommodate too many people, and we diluted ourselves," Wouters says, adding that if attendance for Saturday night's dance with Bruce Golden and Borderline is poor, it may be the last bigger-name headliner.

• Please see FAIR on page 2

Sipes earns 90 months for crimes

MORRISBURG - Christopher Sipes, 27, of Inkerman, was sentenced to five years in prison by Judge Lynn Ratushny after pleading guilty in provincial court here Tuesday morning to manslaughter in the April 16, 1994 death of Willis Arcand, 64, of Mountain Township.

Sipes was also sentenced Tuesday to 30 months, to be served consecutively, on a drug importation charge to which he had pleaded guilty in December.

Originally charged with second degree murder, he pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of manslaughter on the basis of a psychiatric assessment conducted by Dr. John Bradford, chief forensic psychiatrist at the Royal Ottawa Hospital, and on a joint submssion by his lawywer, Heather Perkins-McVey and Crown Attorney John Campbell.

In the report, given to Judge Ratushny Tuesday, Dr. Bradford wrote that Sipes's criminal responsibility were lessened by alcohol-induced "patchy amnesia" and a homophobic reaction to what he believed was a sexual act being carried on him by Arcand, who, according to Perkins-McVey, often used the prospect of free drinks to lure young men to his French Settlement Road home and solicit sex from them.

According to Perkins-McVey, quoting from the Bradford report, Arcand was known to be aggressive and violent when drinking and could be "forceful when he wanted sexual activity".

Both Arcand and Sipes had been drinking heavily prior to his death.

• Please see SIPES on page 2

Community Watch picks logo, distributes volunteer applications

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The village's fledgling Community Watch program had its first taste of public feedback during Saturday's Easter Parade. And chairman Dave Adams says so far, so good.

Forty-seven people picked up applications to join the Chesterville Community Watch, and feedback at a display for the program was excellent, Adams said.

"We had very good success," Adams said. "There's a lot of interest in the community. A lot of people are saying they've been waiting for this and are very encouraged by it."

The Community Watch has also chosen a logo to represent the program. Borrowed in part from a successful patrol program in Embrun, the circular design carries the word Watch, Surveillance, its French counterpart and the word Chesterville. The interior circle of the design represents the team concept of the program, and depicts two watch volunteers and three peaked building shapes, to represent what the program will target - residences, businesses and the public. An outer circle represents the community as a whole.

Chesterville Community Watch will soon seek permission from the village to post the sign in the village.

Adams says completed applications will be turned over to OPP, who will perform a security check on applicants. The committee expects to discuss the applicants and begin the planning of a training schedule at a meeting later this month.

• Please see COMMUNITY on page 2

Sipes sentenced for manslaughter, drugs

• Continued from page 1

Quoting further from the Bradford report, Perkins- McVey said the asssment showed that Sipes is a heterosexual with "mildly conservative sexual attitudes" and with no latent homosexual tendencies, even when under the influence of alcohol.

Dr. Bradford also wrote that Sipes has some "anti-social personality disorders", particularly "impulsivity and aggression" which are aggravated by alcohol and recommnended that his problem with substance abuse be dealt with.

Perkins-McVey told Judge Ratushny that Sipes had been attending 12-step programs before his admission to the Royal Ottawa to deal with his drug and alcohol problems and has been dry since his arrest on April 24, 1994.

Court was told that on Sat., April 16, 1994, Sipes started drinking at about 11am and continued throughout the day. He and a group of friends had been "touring the back roads and acting like yahoos". The drinking bout continued throughout the day and into the evening and Sipes was told by the Kemptville OPP that he was too impaired to drive. He found someone else to drive him and ended up at Arcand's home, which he had visited several times in the past.

Perkins-McVey said Sipes went upstairs and went to sleep, awaking to fnd himself naked and believing Arcand to be performing a sexual act on him.

It is here that the patchy amnesia sets in, according to Perkins-McVey.

Sipes pushed Arcand away and reached for something from a table beside the bed to defend himself with as they struggled.

He then left the residence, went to a friend's for another drink and passed out.

Arcand's body was found by his brother and brother-in-law on April 18 after he had failed to appear for a morning coffee at his neighbor's home the day before, as was his custom.

According to Crown Attorney Campbell, investigating officers

Keith Seguin and Brent Mattice of the Winchester OPP Detachment found Arcand clothed only in a T-shirt. He had a deep puncture wound at the base of his neck and there were lacerations on his penis. There was shaving cream on some areas of his body, as well, according to the officers' report.

A post mortem conducted at the Ottawa General Hospital ruled that Arcand's death was due to the stab wound, which caused internal bleeding, and to strangulation.

Police noted that Arcand's wallet was missing as were a television and VCR.

The murder weapon, a gun cleaning rod, was later recovered from a river.

Sipes was arrested April 24 and the ramrod was recovered with his cooperation, Campbell told the court.

A pre-sentence report prepared by probation officer Jos Vandiepen indicated that although Sipes may have liked to play the "buffoon and good old boy" he has "greater potential than he often exhibits" and has expressed a desire to learn a trade while in prison.

Perkins-McVey said being in custody has had a sobering effect on him and he has a realistic attitude towards a lengthy prison term. She cited case law in seeking a five-year term.

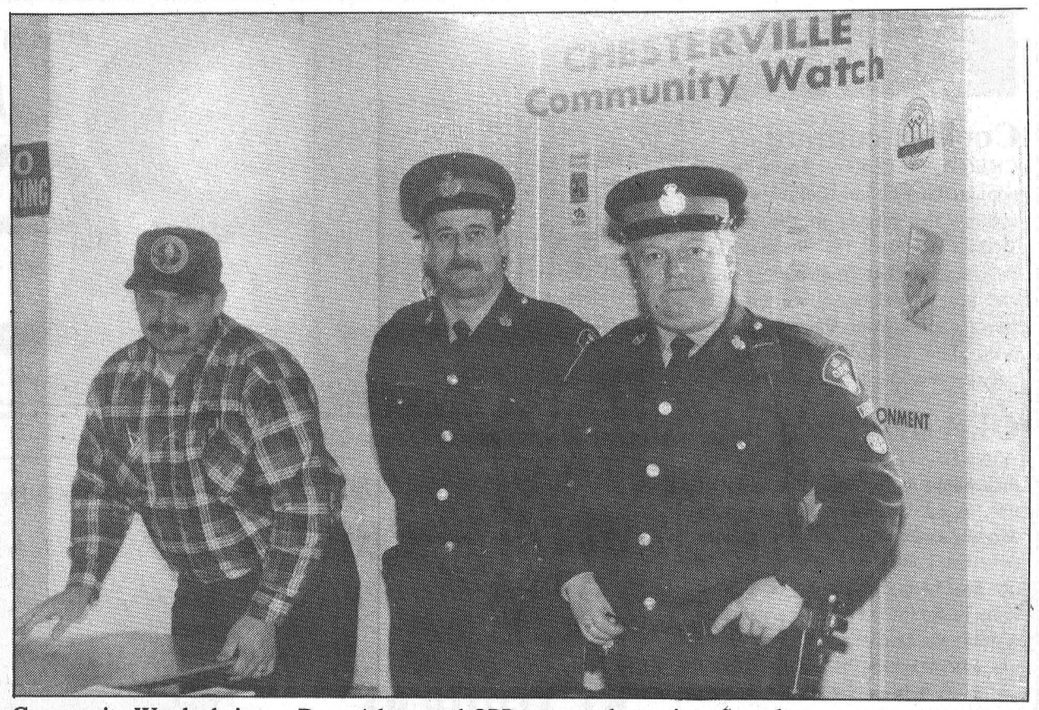
Based on the presentence report and Dr. Bradford's assessment, Judge Ratushny said she would accept the joint submission and would credit the year he had already sent in custody.

In handing down the sentence, she mentioned Sipes's co-operaton with police and said it was "heartening to see that Dr. Bradford and Mr. Vandiepen have have hope for you".

Before sentencing Sipes earlier that morning to 30 months on the drug importation charge, Judge Ratushny was told that Sipes was repaying a substantial drug debt by acting as a "mule" to pick up five kilograms of hashish at Mirabel Airport on Feb. 18 of last year.

The drugs had a street value of $100,000, federal prosecutor Doug Grenkie told the court.

The person to whom he owed the debt has since died, court was told.



Community Watch chairman Dave Adams and OPP answered questions Saturday.

Community watch program taking shape

• Continued from page 1

While reaction to the program was favorable during the weekend display, Adams said some people asked him why such as program is necessary in Chesterville. Adams says the village has simply caught up with other towns in the "reality of the 1990s," that it is no longer wise to leave doors unlocked.

The patrol program is modeled after a successful one in Embrun, which has been in existence about two-and-a-half years. Through the program, groups of volunteers take turns touring the village overnight by vehicle, armed with cellular phones. They do not intervene, but call police immediately when suspicious activity is spotted.

A test run of night patrols last month went well, and volunteers noticed some businesses and residences in the village would benefit from better lighting.

Budget discussed

• Continued from page 1

Provincial social contract guidelines, which saved the board $1.5 million last year, could save the board $2.1 million in 1995.

Board chairman Art Buckland also cited the shift in assessment as the reason for increases in the rural municipalities. But he also said he feels the budget, as proposed, is fair.

Fair enhances country and western theme

• Continued from page 1

The fair's budget is being tightened in order to hopefully reduce gate prices, thus encouraging fair-goers to visit not just once, but two or three times on the weekend.

While the final schedule for the three-day fair has yet to be determined, the board hopes to bring in the younger adult crowd with a beer tent, arm wrestling and volleyball tournament.

English and western horse shows will be enhanced, and will hopefully be held in front of the grandstand, as opposed to behind the cattle barn, Wouters says. In the past, horses were kept away from the area, for fear of damaging the surface of the ball diamond. But Wouters says the board has learned horses may not harm the diamond after all.

But fair organizers want to make better use of space in front of the grandstand, which it says is limited by the presence of the ball diamond. The board last month told the village and local ball players it would like to see the village-owned facility moved from its current location by next summer.

The five-kilometre run and Loonie pancake breakfast will return to this year's fair, along with the tractor pull, which will be held on the Friday night. Organizers are also hoping to attract a collection of antique cars.

The fair schedule will be finalized by May 1.

Wouters says the board has also decided it must become more visible in the village throughout the year, and that consequently, the village organizations will hopefully become more involved in the fair.

The Fair Board entered a float in this weekend's Easter Parade, and Wouters says the village's annual Christmas Parade will feature a Fair float from now on.

And three fund raisers will return this year to help the Fair Board with expenses.

Musicians sought for "birth of orchestra"

CORNWALL — A newly-formed community orchestra is now looking for proficient musicians interested in joining the group.

In the next three months, the orchestra will be preparing an extensive repertoire for a series of concerts at Aultsville Hall and other locations in SD&G.

The nucleus of the orchestra will consist of local musicians along with string players from the U.S. and other surrounding cities.

The orchestra will have the opportunity to back various soloists and vocalists, whose styles range from rock to jazz to opera. The orchestra itself will perform works from Beethoven to the Phantom of the Opera.

If you are proficient in brass, woodwinds, percussion or especially stringed instruments and are interested in joining the orchestra, call David Runions at (613) 932-3510.



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APRIL IS NATIONAL DENTAL HEALTH MONTH

FACTS ON DENTAL CARE

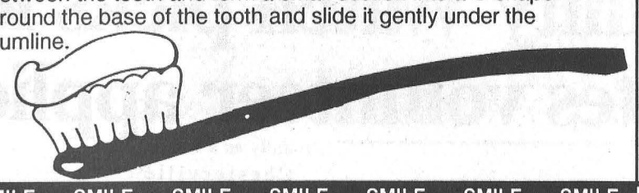
CHOOSING A DENTIST
One of the first things you'll want to do when you move to a new community is choose a dentist. Take your time, look around and make an informed decision. Call your local dental society, especially if you need a specialist, such as a pediatric dentist.

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

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

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

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



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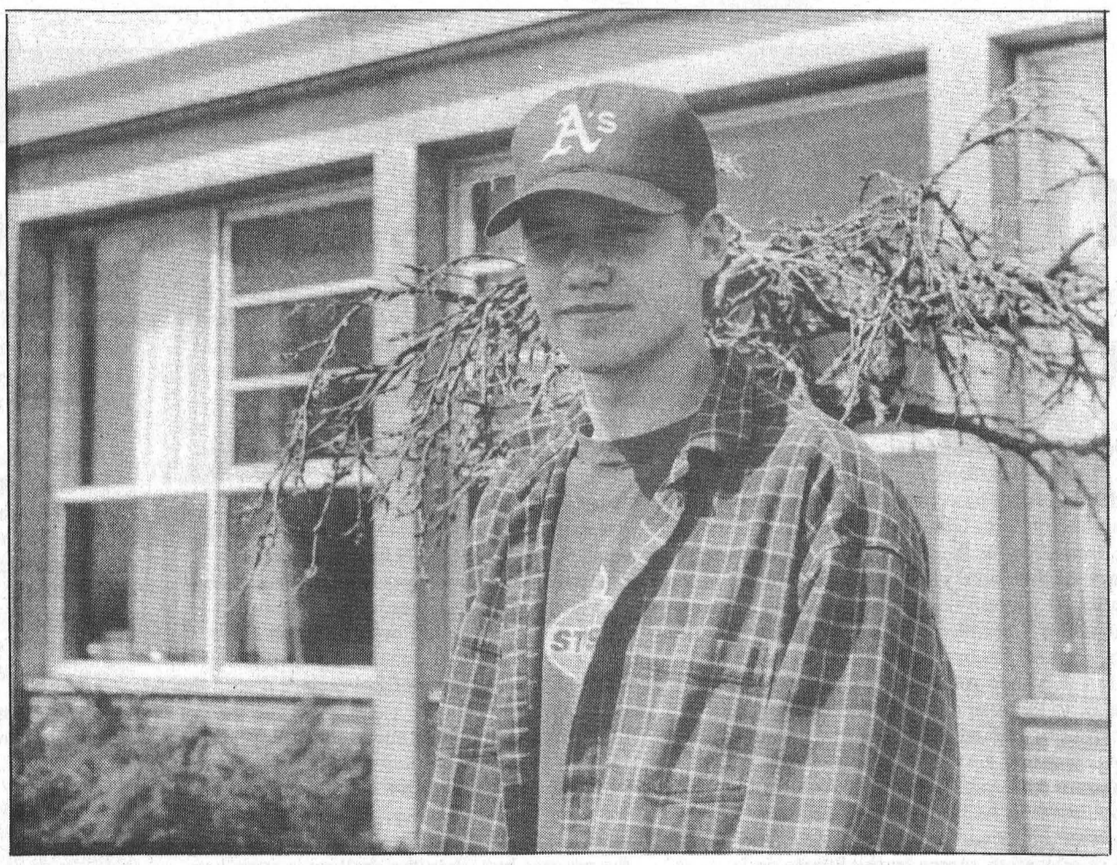
A long way from home:
Swede compares notes on Canuck culture

Melissa Batchilder
Record staff



Fredrik Ohman stands outside North Dundas District High School enjoying the sun. The Grade 12 Swedish native is here for three more months as part of an exchange program. He is staying with a family just ouside Morewood.

MAPLE RIDGE — It's the similarities not the differences that have endeared Fredrik Ohman to Canada.

The 18-year-old Swedish exchange student says he chose a country which would reflect his own when filling out an application last spring for the AFS Exchange Intercultural Program.

"Canada is very similar to Sweden in culture and climate" explains Fredrik who is currently enrolled in Grade 12 classes at North Dundas District High School.

His almost perfect English reflects his success in having excelled in English classes at home since he was a child. "I have been reading English since Grade 4 and it is our second language and so it is used often." This is obvious as there is barely a trace of an accent when he speaks.

However, the school system here varies somewhat, he adds. "In Sweden there are nine grades of basic education and after that everyone takes courses that will apply to their career," he says as he leans back in a chair during his lunch hour at the school.

"Then you will take three more years of courses." Along with course selection, there isn't a semester system either. "We take 12 subjects back home and have weekly schedules." Classes are 40 minutes long.

As an outgoing and enthusiastic individual Fredrik was looking for new experiences when he discovered the exchange program last Easter."I immediately filled out an application and by August I was on a plane heading west to Canada."

His choosing Canada was done so after taking his own interests into consideration. "I'm really into snowboarding...I just love the snow. I didn't want to change climates." Because of the widely publicized violence in the United States, explains Fredrik, he didn't want to go there. "Canada is known as a nice place and far less hostile."

The one thing he is having difficulty in adjusting to is the country. Fredrik's home in Sweden is near Linkoping, a city of more than 100,000 and while here in Canada, he is staying with a family residing outside of Morewood - Sharon and Randall Goodfellow.

"It's quite a change and I don't know if I will ever get used to it, but my host family is wonderful."

Although Fredrik misses the city, he says, appreciates the opportunity to learn another way of life.

"I really like Canada as a country," but he often finds the distances difficult to adjust to. "There isn't any form of public transportation," which he is used to.

Because his classes and marks at North Dundas won't be worth anything back home, Fredrik has plenty of time to enjoy the social aspect of life. "I've taken all easy courses cause my grades won't matter back home. These are also courses I wouldn't have had time to take back home."

Focusing on an academic program in Sweden is important to him, he explains, because at some point he would like to go to university.

Since Fredrik has been here since last August, he has had more than one opportunity to experience Canadian holidays. "I was homesick at New Year's because back home it is very exciting. There is a lot happening whereas here it was more quiet."

As well, he adds, when he speaks to his family in Sweden he gets homesick. In the typical fashion of a young man, his solution is to not call.

His mother appreciates this, he adds sarcastically. "She is always complaining because I don't call. I guess I will give her a call at Easter."

> *"It's quite a change and I don't know if I'll ever get used to it, but my host family is wonderful."*
> **- Fredrik Ohman**

Fredrik will be spending Easter at his host family's relatives in Quebec. "I guess that makes her my host gramma."

Like all youths his age, Fredrik spends as much time as he can with his friends...his new Canadian friends. "I'm not much of a country boy, so I wasn't sure if I would have a lot in common, but I have made many good friends."

Again his thoughts return to the lack of mobility that goes along with rural living. "It's really quite a change for me. Although Canadians are generally similar in lifestyle, I have found the real change in adapting to the country."

In the country, he explains, one has to plan everything in advance. "Everything is so dependent on cars. You can't do anything unless it is planned."

The AFS Exchange Program is one which is specifically set up to co-ordinate students travelling to different cultures. It's a non- profit world-wide organization.

Because of this opportunity, he says, he has grown having learned so much about this country. "But in many ways it is almost like being home." However, the people here are extremely friendly, he adds.

"There are lots of different people here. It is so multi-cultural. People here are so accepting of different cultures."

As Fredrik pulls up his sleeves, he reveals a maple leaf tatooed on his forearm. "This way I will always remember Canada." His mother will too, he laughs.

In years to come, memories of his year here will be great. Again, like any teenager his parting thoughts of Canada may just be, "it's weird with vinegar on french fries."

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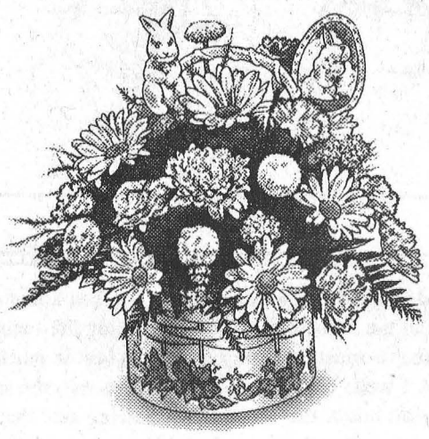

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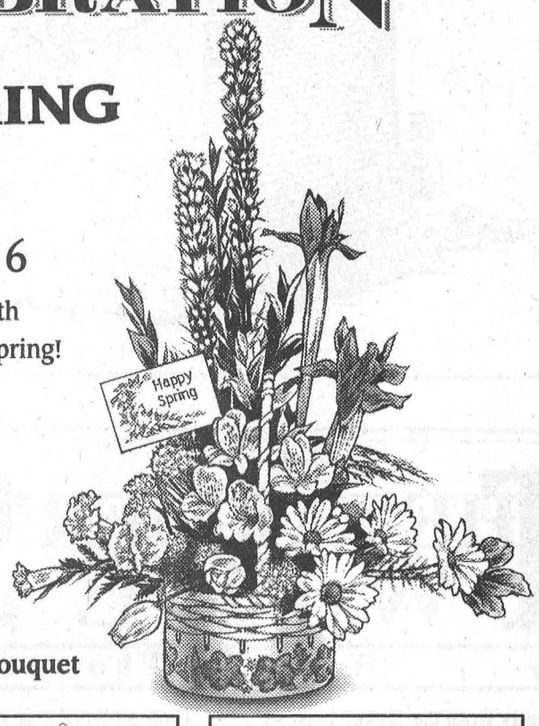

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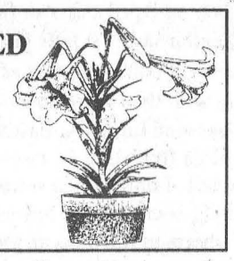

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NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY THE TOWNSHIP OF ROXBOROUGH

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of Roxborough passed By-law No. **5/1995** on the **3rd** day of **April, 1995** under section 34 of the Planning Act, RSO 1990.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Township of Roxborough not later than the **2nd** day of **May, 1995** a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection.

AN EXPLANATORY NOTE of the purpose and effect of the By-law, describing the lands to which the By-law applies (or, alternatively, an explanation as to why a key map is not provided) are attached. The complete By-law is available for inspection at the Township Hall during regular office hours.

DATED AT THE TOWNSHIP OF ROXBOROUGH THIS 5TH DAY OF April, 1995.

Paulette Valley, A.M.C.T.
Clerk
Township of Roxborough
2594 Tolmies Corners Rd.
P.O. Box 189
Moose Creek, Ontario
K0C 1W0

EXPLANATORY NOTE

Purpose and Effect of By-law

The Zoning By-law Amendment affects approximately 15 ha (37 acres) located in Lot 11, Concession V and fronting on the north side of Warina Road.

The subject property is an existing mobile home development which is partially developed. The development comprises two separate parts: a 33-lot mobile home subdivision where the dwellings and lots are owned individually as freehold properties; and a 33-site mobile home park where the sites are leased from the park management company and where the dwellings may be owned but may also be leased.

The mobile home park was zoned under the Township's comprehensive Zoning By-law (By-law No. 5-86) and the mobile home subdivision was zoned under a separate "free standing" Zoning By-law (By-law No. 862).

The Zoning By-law Amendment:

1. repeals By-law No. 862 and all amendments thereto so that the mobile home subdivision is zoned under the Township's comprehensive Zoning By-law;
2. rezones the mobile home subdivision to the Mobile Home Subdivision-Exception (RMHS-1) zone and the Open Space (0) zone. (The RMHS-1 zone is placed on the subdivision Lots and the 0 zone is placed on the parks and open space buffers);
3. rezones the mobile home park to the Mobile Home Park-Exception (RMHP-1) zone; and
4. adds new definitions for mobile homes, modular or sectional dwellings and site built transportable dwellings.

The "exception" provisions in the RMHS-1 zone prohibit single wide mobile homes and allow single family dwellings and modular or sectional dwellings in the mobile home subdivision. These exception provisions were contained in the zoning regulations of By-law 862.

The "exception" provisions in the RMHP-1 zone allow site built transportable dwellings in the mobile home park. The "exception" provisions also add special zoning regulations for site built transportable dwellings to ensure that they can be easily relocated and that they are compatible with mobile homes.

This Amendment has been prepared concurrently with a proposed modification to the Township's new Official Plan.

Ms. Paulette Valley, Clerk, may be contacted for further information at **538-2531**.

EDITORIAL & OPINION

The Chesterville Record
FOUNDED IN 1894

John A.H. Morris, President
Robin Morris, Managing Editor
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Editorial

The eyes have it

If the effort that has gone into organizing the program thus far is any indication, Chesterville's Community Watch can't fail.

But Chesterville Community Watch chairman Dave Adams says some people asked him why Chesterville needs such a program.

Ideally, the small rural town would still be the place where the door can be left unlocked, or the car, or the bicycle can be left leaning against the fencepost overnight.

But Chesterville, like any other small town, is prone to petty thefts from backyards and from cars.

And vandalism. Yes, it's a small number of people who commit these acts, but that doesn't mean broken windows and spray paint stand out any less.

More seriously, small towns are becoming increasingly targeted by those interested in committing more serious crimes. Home invasions have happened in Chesterville, and robberies too.

But those incidents were isolated. Fortunately, they are rare occurrences in Chesterville. But can we say they'll never happen again?

Very soon there will be extra sets of eyes and ears out at night, ready to call police immediately when suspicion is raised.

Joining such a night patrol program isn't for everybody. It's a volunteer job, the hours are late and perhaps the only reward for participants will be knowing they are doing something to make their village a better place.

But the rest of us should applaud those seven who have stood up — publicly — and put their time and effort where their mouths are — and have brought a community watch program from a concept stage in December to what is taking a firm shape, just four months later.

If we can't support them by volunteering or otherwise, we can at least lend them the moral support and encouragement they deserve. Let them know you appreciate what they're doing — because they're doing it on your behalf.

It's hard to put a price on peace of mind. But it's not hard to say we appreciate those who are working toward bringing it to us.

Off the Record

Quebec: rumors and borders

By Robin Morris
National Affairs Editor

Well, they've finally done it. Fifteen years and a million tears later, Lucien Bouchard's Bloc Quebecois has finally come up with a question for the Quebec referendum that can't lose:

"Are you in favor of a sovereign Quebec in which nothing has changed and whose association with Ottawa and the rest of Canada is even stronger than it is now? If you are in favor of this, vote yes or no at the bottom of this ballot. If you are not in favor, write in "None of the above", but please be aware that any ballot not marked yes or no will be taken as spoiled. After you have voted, show your completed ballot to the man standing under the new portrait of Lucien Bouchard (the one in which he is wearing a toothbrush mustache). He will examine how you have voted. Anyone caught spoiling their ballot will be forced to wear two intersecting triangles on their sleeve and be sent to re-education camps by the Surete de la Souverainete du Quebec (SSQ). Is that clear?"

Like, how did Lucien and the rest of the BQ come up with this bone-headed plan to turn the clock back to the 1980 referendum and stake their claim to an independent Quebec on the basis of sovereignty-association? Even Rene Levesque couldn't sell this snake oil and the reptilian Bouchard and his scaly gang of thugs won't have much more luck this time around, if, that is, they get a this time around.

What'd they do at their weekend convention, phone up a pyschic hot line?

Did Dionne Warwick tell them that to get the population of Quebec to vote yes for independence, the separatists should make it appear as if they are actually voting no? And then tell them that after having voted against separation, they had actually voted in favor of it? That the electoral commission had determined that a vote against sovereignty-association can be interpreted as being in favor of complete independence while a yes vote means that Quebec is not only sovereign, but associated with a society that wants to form a formal association so that relations between the two can remain sociable?

Many Quebecers may have been born at night, but they weren't born last night. They didn't buy it in 1980 and they won't buy this watered down version of Levesque's dream this time, either.

Watching Bouchard and Quebec Premier Jacques Parizeau fall out over the timing, wording and vision of the referendum is like watching two Afghan warlords argue over what's left of Kabul. They'll destroy the place in the process but when the shelling is over, hey, they'll be in charge. And then the real fun can begin as they go at each other.

On the one hand we've got Parizeau and the Jacques-booted PQ who seek a return to the days when the "old stock" (constantly referred to as *la laine pure*) of New France had the destiny of the province in its hands. To them, old stock is restricted to the interlopers who have been on the landscape for 300 years and does not extend to the aboriginal peoples who have been in Quebec for roughly 10,000 years. No, no. Self- determination can only extend so far before it tears at the national social fabric (there's that nasty national-socialism surfacing again). Anything else smacks of the mongrelism of multi-ethnicity to a party predicated on cultural and linguistic purity.

And this gang has the millstone of the promise of a referendum this year around its neck.

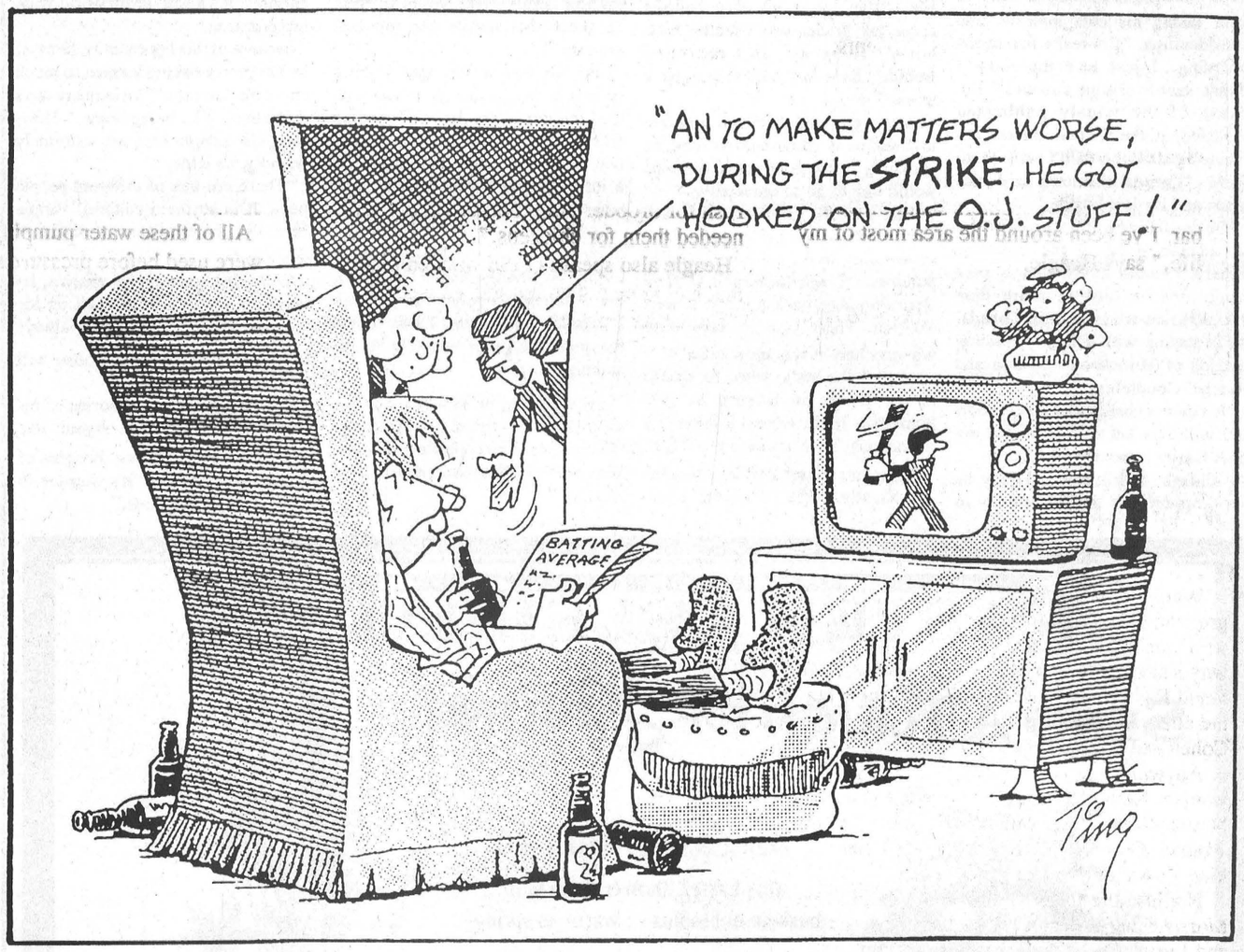
On the other hand, we have the Bloc Quebecois, which is showing the courage of its convictions and of its leader Lucien Bouchard's brave words of "carry on" by suggesting that the referendum not only not be held this year, but be put off until as late as 1999 and then the question be put in such diluted form that Quebecers won't know what in hell they're actually voting for.

The PQ wants to proceed PDQ, while the BQ feels its chances are as good as a snowball's in a BBQ.

So here's a Q-Tip for both of you:

Put the question of full independence to the population of Quebec as quickly as possible. Respect the common sense of the people who voted for you, even if their last display of common sense *was* to vote for you. Put your case as forcefully as possible and then abide by the results, and realize that the vote will have ramifications on both sides of the Quebec border and we in the rest of Canada may be just a mite testy, to the point where we might appoint Brian Tobin as the minister for negotiating Quebec's separation and any association that might go with it.

And enough about questions. We've had all we can take of this latest comedy: *Parizeau and Bouchard, Referendum and Referendumber.*



THE FARMER'S WIFE'S

By Wyn Thompson

The air is delightfully warm and sunny although the weather is still uncertain. A friend cautioned me a long time ago to accept the dull interludes for it allows body and soul to rest before the onslaught of spring and summer chores. Wise advice!

When I go to the city I begin to worry about the state of the nation —and civilization generally. On my trip the other day, I saw too many groups of young men and women hanging about, looking sullen and bored. There is unrest and violence ready to break forth from these rudderless people. Hopefully, this scene will change as business opens up for spring for I know the greatest majority of people prefer to be gainfully employed.

But when I come home to my own hill and get down to work, I am reassured. I know there are many millions leading steady quiet lives, absorbed in the processes of existence: working, eating, sleeping, hoping, dreaming, struggling, failing, beginning again, loving. So, I do indeed, pick up where I left off assured of the soundness and continuity of life.

April...the name of this month is derived from the Greek word for "opening" and how appropriate as the rivers and lakes burst forth while spring flower buds do indeed open.

The green foliage of spring is hurrying to cover the scars of winter. The earth is warming. In ponds and swamps the spring peepers are tuning up their chorus for a wave of song.

The ditches boast a few marsh marigolds and the Farmer brings me an armful of pussy willows. I find every excuse to be out-of-doors and even the need for spring window washing does not deter me.

Twigs and leaves and last year's debris are raked gently from the flower beds so as not to disturb the new shoots emerging now in great profusion. I fork over my little pile of compost readying it for my rhubarb patch and trees. April is an ambitious month, plans for tree planting burgeon expansively with no thought of the summer watering to come, a necessity if you live on sand and gravel.

Robins are calling from the lawns while an oriole shouts from a neighbor's tree. Green fingers of daffodils nod gently in the sunshine. I am so happy that my fall planting was not in vain. It is also my first attempt to grow them.

An early tulip braves the spring chill close to the brick wall and I agree with it that April is grand —but May will be even better. If I contemplate too much activity out-of-doors, the Farmer will remind me that "It's early." For in April spring moves slowly, it has so much to do.

On the floor of the bush, wildflowers begin to show on slopes warmed by the sun while in warm dark corners, the tight fiddleheads thrust through mats of dried leaves. A stream sings a little song while a groundhog stretches as he ventures forth in hopes of a tender green meal. Spring fever takes hold of man and animal and bird and flower.

Then an April rain can fall putting a damper on such enthusiasm. It falls gently, snaking down to the roots; or it pours running off into the streams and rivers with the last remnants of winter.

The wind turns icy, daffodils huddle in the grass, and birds fluff their feathers for warmth on the tree branches. I do love the sound of a spring rain, its soothing sound would lull me to sleep if I would let it.

Fishermen lined up on the bridges are one of the inimitable signs of an eastern Ontarian spring. When I was a little girl, the day's excess catch was peddled through the village. I also remember that mud pout season spelled the beginning of the mosquito season as well.

Cat loves spring also. He quite exhausts himself going about his business in the morning and generally decides after lunch that it is time for a snooze. Just before he settles down and curls his paws round his nose, he checks up on the Farmer and I wondering what might be plotting. Satisfied that we aren't up to something, he makes a beeline for the bed.

I decided the other morning as I poked about in my beds of the bulbs that by writing I enjoy life twice: and that is most necessary for life at best is much too short. I write of anything that interests me, the same as I read books that interest me. Having said that I have to say that there is not much that doesn't interest me. Whether that is good or bad, I am not sure. But at this stage I won't waste any time worrying about it.

This weekend we Christians celebrate Easter with thankfulness and singing and feasting. The churches will be packed and if the weather is fine so will the highways and biways and towns and villages as visitors journey home for the celebration.

I saw a sign last week admonishing us to make our celebration more meaninful, but I am not willing to eschew chocolate rabbits and eggs for myself and my family.

And I hope most little girls feel the thrill of something new across their shoulders when they sing "He arose a victor from the dark domain." I hope they will have had the fun of dyeing and hiding brightly colored eggs for their family to find.

For if we heed that sign...well, what are we going to do about old ceremonies on which most of us were reared? How to quell the sense of nostalgia that comes when the very word Easter means newness and beginning again?

Happy Easter...enjoy!

Reflections

Lyle Heagle primes the pump for retirement

Melissa Batchilder
Record staff

FINCH —It's a dirty job, but somebody has to do it. And in Finch, Lyle Heagle has been the man for decades.

No one just strolls around his shop beside the Bank of Nova Scotia in Finch. There isn't any room to wander. Customers have to be willing to lift their legs high to step over pumps, pipes and other plumbing necessities.

"This is nothing," he boasts after explaining the shop's new owner Larry Kelly has cleaned a lot of the plumbing necessities out. Kelly is in the process of taking the business over.

This will allow Heagle more time to do what he likes to do best...collect other stuff. His passion for picking up odds and ends from everything is acknowledged. "I know I'm a packrat. I just hate the thoughts of throwing anything out."

So Kelly has done it instead, chuckles Heagle.

After 45 years, it's time for Heagle to take a break from the work force. It's time for him to do a few of the things retirees are supposed to do, he muses from behind the counter at his shop. "We're just settling a few things away here first."

Heagle admits he saved everything. "Old pumps saved for parts. There's a bit of everything in here." Kelly is credited for coming to the rescue of area residents. "We need a plumbing shop here."

The man with a sparkle in his eye standing behind the counter draws on a cigarette. He has lived around Chesterville and Dunbar most of his life. "I lived near the Sullivan brothers south of Dunbar. I've been around the area most of my life," says Heagle.

When he left his place near the Sullivan's, Heagle bought a 100-acre farm just south of Goldfield.



Lyle Heagle's familiar grin.

His career as a plumber began with H.S. McMurray in Chesterville. "It was set up in the back end of the old post office east of the Fulton Brother's Grocery."

From there the business moved to the Heritage Cafe building, which later became the Western Tire building. "I worked with Willis Cross before striking out on my own many moons ago," says Heagle.

In those days though, he explains, despite working as a plumber, that wasn't all one did. "We made all of our own stove pipes and plumbing and wood stove fittings. In the spring there was always a rush for brooder pipes because every farm needed them for chickens."

Heagle also speaks of old wooden pipes that had to be pulled out and changed. "There was a place south of Chesterville on the Froatburn Road, McMartin Saw Mills, and they made these wooden pipes.

In those days too, he adds, there were tanks in attics and water was pumped with a cistern pump. "Then it would gravitate to the taps."

The first drainage pipes were cast iron using one and half drainage lead that was wiped, says Heagle. His knowledge of the history of plumbing overflows as he continues to recall how the trade has changed during his years in it.

Cast iron pumps were used after wooden pumps. "Some pumps were just pumped by hand and some used old windmills." There are still a few of the latter left in the country.

All of these water pumping methods were used before pressure systems became available. "Pumps were all cistern in houses and hand forced outside."

Heagle remembers the old gas engine with the pump jacks on them, he says. As well, he adds, toilets and bath tubs were also made of cast iron. Kilby's restaurant had a cast iron toilet with white porcelain.

Cast iron pipes eventually were changed to copper drainage "and that was a big step. You could just solder away."

Despite the changes in plumbing over the years, says Heagle, the old-fashioned tub with the claws on the bottom are really coming back in style, says Heagle. "Everyone wants one." Bathtubs today, he explains, are made of more conventional material, like acrylic and fiberglass.

Heagle worked out of his house until 1972 when he bought his shop in Finch, which used to be the old McQuaig black smith shop. "I made an apartment overhead where they used to finish all of the buggies and cutters."

While speaking, Heagle is surrounded by hundreds of plumbing parts. "Oh, I've got lots of old parts. You never know when someone will need an old part of something."

Although he worked odd hours, Heagle also found time along the way, "during my spare time," to build 28 houses. "Now I have 10 rentals and they keep me busy."

Again Heagle's eyes sparkle and he draws on a cigarette. "I'd build a house to make a plumbing job."

Between looking after his rentals and running his pontoon boat, "my life will be pretty full."

Heagle admits he will miss plumbing, but there are other adventures ahead for him. "I have a new snow blower," he laughs. "That will give me something to do."

Heagle's familiar face and character will no longer lean over the counter in this shop, but it is suspected a part of him will always be there.

Melissa! —by Melissa Batchilder

Whoa! It's a day and a half in itself. I'm justa sittin' here groovin' to my soulmate Aretha. (That's Franklin to those of you who aren't close to her.) Of course there is a whole story behind why I'm sittin' here on the cool down phase. You see, I used to listen to Harry Chapin when I was frustrated, but he just depressed me after awhile. I may as well have been listening to Leonard Cohen and done depression up in fine style.

Anyways, I discovered Aretha and became a metro-natural-woman. Now when I crave sedatives I just put her on my ghetto blaster (circa 1981) with no doors on it and mellow out to Natural Woman. Ooooh baby! Before the day I met you, life was so unkind...I want to be a singer so bad.

Not just any singer. I want to be Aretha. Now of course Robin Morris being Robin Morris will try to quiz me on Aretha trivia and I won't know any of the answers and he'll say I'm not a bonafide Aretha fan. Who cares! I could probably quiz him on lobster trivia and he'd fail miserably, but that doesn't mean he can't appreciate its taste. Ah, Robin-bashing. I haven't done that in awhile. Oh yeah, I was about to tell you why I was feeling so miserable. It's the sneakers. Yes, the sneakers made me feel this way. Confused? Don't be. I'm about to explain that I've worn the same pair of sneakers for 10 years. Seriously, I got them when I started Grade 12. Those babies have been from coast to coast. They've been on airplanes and fishing dories. They've climbed cliffs in Newfoundland and mountains in British Columbia. (Okay, that's a little melodramatic.) Nevertheless, these size eight darlins are a part of my being. We've laughed. We've cried. They have become a part of me.

However, the one thing these sneakers have never experienced before is a gym. And it's sad to report their interaction with actual physical fitness has not been a positive experience for them. No indeed. My baby toe has sprung to the surface. The arches are no more and they are deteriorating right before my pretty ole blue eyes.

Although it hurt me - it deeply hurt me - I decided it was time to let go. Let it go Melissa. It's time to buy new ones. I don't mean from the second hand store either. No, no. I needed new ones.

So off I went to purchase a new pair. Geez, sneakers cost almost $20 now. I couldn't believe it. However, I figure I deserve it. I went crazy and I bought a pair of Mystique court shoes. Now I'm sure that brand name is right up there with Brooks and Reebok. Anyone familiar with quality footware is familiar with Mystique.

I made the purchase, rushed home, threw everything on the couch on the floor and proceeded to admire my sneakers. Then I discovered it. I hate to remember it. I discovered there was only one lace. I dug down the side of the couch and went back out to the car and cried a few tears along the way. It's 10 p.m. Monday night, (no social life again) and I'm sitting here with one lace short a sneaker. Along comes Aretha and I start to feel better. Hey wait. I'm beginnin' to feel real good. I feel like a natural woman. I'm clever. I'm gonna take my old laces and put them in my new sneakers. Something old. Something new. Maybe I'll get married in my new sneakers. If they last another 10 years, there might be hope for that one Mudder.

I just laced them up and they look mighty fine. Okay, the laces are pretty gray, but in time, the sneakers will be too. Thanks Aretha!

****

Wasn't it just a fantamajorical day? How else would one describe Saturday's Easter Fun Day? It was simply marvellous.

Kudos to people like Ruth Szini and Betty Vanden Bosch for their keen organizing skills. Anyone else who was involved, cheers for your work. You all did a wonderful job. I simply can't express what a wonderful time it was. I must have looked like the village idiot wandering about with a grin from ear to ear. It was just such a happy feeling to look about and see all this color and spring-time cheer.

When the last Easter Egg was hatched I headed for Morewood to the Presbyterian Church's rummage sale. See, the day just got better and better!

On my way back from Morewood I came across two young fellas who appeared to be fishing in a ditch. One of them reminded me of my wee brudder Andy. Actually, the other one kinda looked like Dennie Perry, Andy's buddy.

Anyways, there they were justa havin' a hoot catchin' minnows. It looked like so much fun. I climbed down the bank and chatted with them to learn the tricks of their trade. Oh my dear, there was that much muck and water. They were just soaked and couldn't be happier. The two of them may as well have been fishing tuna. They were taking it so seriously.

It's a shame you know that as we grow older, we seem to think that we aren't allowed to participate in events like this. There was nothing more I wanted to do then jump in the water with them. However, even I as a free spirit, didn't feel it would be setting a good example if I slopped along with them.

I can't wait until I'm 60, cause when I'm 60 I'm gonna do all the things I have to hold back from doing now in order to set a good example. I'm going to wear odd socks and wear my hair in ponytails. I'm gonna eat pickles and Spam for weeks if I want. Relax though. For now I'll stick to my Mystique court shoes.

******

It's also great to see Flair with Fabrics in the Fulton Block. I was in Monday and it's filled with all kinds of neat stuff from flowered paper ribbon to a huge selection of fabric.

It's really laid out well too. I can't explain it, you just have to go see, there is a really neat shelf up high on the wall. It has all kinds of stuff on it. I give up. I really can't explain it, but it's the best way I have ever seen things displayed in a craft or fabric store.

Good luck with your new location!

******

And while I'm on a roll for the downtown, I happened to be checkin' a few things out this week. I appeared to have some loonies that were burnin' a whole in my pocket.

Anyways, I made my daily trek to see Art, Art, from the produce- mart at Mike Dean's and was mighty pleased to see strawberries on sale. They're my favorite these days next to oranges.

Then I zipped across to Al-Mor where I ogled that pink suit I want for my brudder's wedding in June. I'm trying to build up the courage to try it on. If it didn't fit I would be devasted and would have to listen to Aretha all the way to PEI just to get over it. I'd end up shopping for a dress at Mike Dean's cause I'd be so depressed. I'd have to wear one made out of a box or potato sack. That'd be mighty attractive.

Of course, I allowed myself to be abused by Howard Heritage only briefly cause he was too busy expanding. Neat eh? Decisions, decisions. What part of the restaurant will I sit in when the pub opens?

Oh, I know. It will be on whatever side Henry, the chocolate milk man, is sitting on. I'll tell him he's parked on the wrong side of the road and he'll say he's not. I'll get fed up and go back to work.

Then I went and bought this mega-cool quilt at the antique store. And it really is mega-cool Brenda Ooster-thingmy.

Off to the bank I went. I don't know why I went there. I hate that place. Like why can't somebody just mysteriously deposit money in my account? Why doesn't anything like that ever happen to me. I want a guardian angel.

Then it was back to d'Record. And here I is...just a keen, keen writin' machine.

Akuna-mattada.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Landowner feels restricted by ruling

To the Editor:

This is a reply to the well written article on the court proceedings of March 28, 1995 [Man found guilty in "brutal, callous" death of dog]. I also agree with last week's editorial on court reporting.

I am concerned with one important aspect of the above court ruling. It is one that could affect any landowner, more particular a farmer.

"He must not visit the property", only six words, but what an effect! I have had all operations (wood cutting, crop preparation, maintenance of the farm in general) severed. The ruling would have a place where there was a risk to persons, but as the article correctly put it I am already on a peace bond, plus my wife and I have attended to the farm since the incident (May 94) with no problems.

This ruling could have very harmful affects in some circumstances.

I would ask anyone concerned to attend on April 18 to make an appearance to show their concern.

I would also like to take this opportunity to apologize for any embarrassment I have caused to anyone (especially the Fife name).

Lawrence David Fife

***Editor's note:** The writer is to be sentenced April 18 in provincial court in Morrisburg for the death of a dog belonging to his tenants at an RR3 Winchester farm. He was ordered when found guilty not to visit the property or communicate with the tenants.*

Ingleside seniors increase support

INGLESIDE — The Ingleside Seniors' Club met at the Osnabruck Seniors' Support Centre March 20 with 38 members in attendance.

The meeting opened with the singing of O Canada, followed by Happy Birthday for March celebrants.

The minutes discussed a number of organizations the seniors support, which will receive increased support, including Camp Kagama, the Lost Villages, the Rothwell-Osnabruck School Band and the two Grade 10 students who have shown the most improvement.

The following announcements were made: The Seniors' Convention is in Toronto in August, the Zone meeting will be at Matilda Hall, with more information to follow.

Also mentioned were "scam" phone calls. Elderly people are very trusting and as a result can be taken in. Beware that one never begets anything for nothing.

There will be a workshop on landscaping and perennials at the United Church in Ingleside April 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at a cost of $7.

Grace Grant introduced Mildred Ross, who entertained us with Irish and Easter music on her accordion. She was thanked by Enid Wasson and presented with a cheque, which she returned to the organization.

A number of humorous poems were read, which brought the meeting to a close. A lunch of soup, sandwiches, dessert, tea and coffee was served by the Centre.

- Amy Pollock

Finch W.I. holds annual meeting, pledges 4-H help

The annual meeting of the Finch Women's Institute was held at the Finch Community Hall in April 6 at 10 a.m.

The motto was "We never know what we can do until we try." The roll call was answered by ten members with "My most annoying household task."

Mrs. Ian MacMillan gave a report of the district director's meeting held March 29 at the OMAFRA office.

Each branch in Stormont district was given an order form to help 4-H with their sale of blueberries and the completed form given to a local 4-H person. The district annual meeting on May 20 to be held in the Newington United Church was discussed. Each branch is to bring something for a door prize. As well, eastern Ontario, Subdivision I is responsible for crafts and preserves at the Erland Lee Home in Stoney Creek. These are to be brought to the district annual.

Birthday wishes were sent to a past member, Elva Sanderson. Mrs. Rita Deschamps of Berwick will demonstrate shirt painting at our May meeting. Members are to bring a guest and the meeting will be followed with a pot-luck luncheon.

The collection of dues and various reports of the year's activities were followed by Mrs. Russell Dillabough, as elected chairperson to give the list of officers and convenors for 1995-96: Past President: Mrs. George MacLean; President: Mrs. Joe Dingemans; 1st Vice: Mrs. Ian MacMillan; 2nd Vice: Mrs. Barry Brownlee; Secretary/Treasurer: Mrs. Ian MacMillan; District Director: Mrs. Myrna MacLean; Alternate: Mrs. Herman TePlate; Nominating Committee: Mrs. Russell Dillabough and Program Co-ordinator: Mrs. Russell Dillabough; Agricultural and Canadian Industries: Mrs. Herman TePlate; Citizenship and World Affairs: Mrs. George MacLean; Educational and Cultural Activities: Mrs. Barry Brownlee; Tweedsmuir History Curator: Mrs. Russell Dillabough; Assistants: Mrs. Audrey Nephew, Mrs. William Beehler; Family and Consumer Affairs: Mrs. Cornelius Pauuw; Public Relations Officier: Mrs. Ian MacMillan; Resolutions: Mrs. Joe Dingemans; Card Secretary: Miss Earla Campbell; Auditors: Mrs. Russell Dillabough; Alternates: Mrs. Barry Brownlee, Mrs. Audrey Nephew, Mrs. Donald Casselman.

After the meeting members enjoyed "Rosemary's cooking at Sander's Pancake House in Goldfield.

The War Amps says:
It's time for...
DRIVESAFE!
The War Amps

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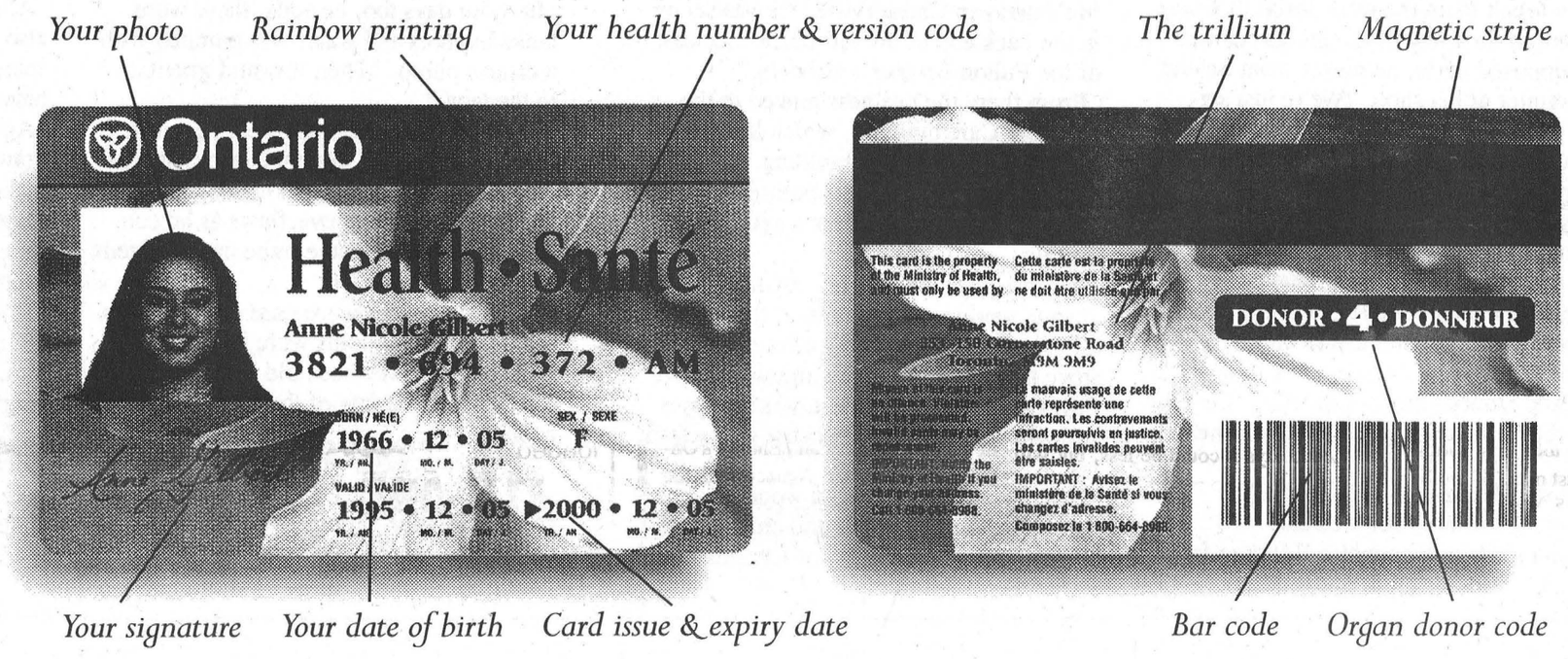

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Ontario

Crysler's 'pipe dream' is coming true

Water, sewer projects are on time, under budget

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CRYSLER — It's been a long haul since studies in the early 1980s showed that Crysler needed communal water services.

But the project is now in its final stages, is pretty much on schedule and is under budget, says Gilles Leduc, president of Kostuch Engineering, the firm overseeing the project.

Construction of Crysler's water and sewer project resumed Monday after a brief winter hiatus. If all goes according to plan, the system will be completely ready by this fall. That's when 230 residents and businesses will be told they can hook up to the system.

All but one of the project's contracts have yet to be tendered, the contract for the potable and waste water pumping stations. Leduc said Monday they will hopefully be tendered within a few weeks.

All other aspects of the project are either complete, like the sewage lagoons, or almost complete, like the water tower so prominent in the hamlet's east end.

Although the final cost of the entire project is not yet known, "It is at this point under budget and it is expected to be completed under budget," Leduc says.

More than 10 years of planning and study have gone into the Crysler project, which was finally given the green light from the Ministry of the Environment and Energy in January, 1993.

The original total cost estimate at the time was just over $12 million, to be funded 85 per cent by the province.

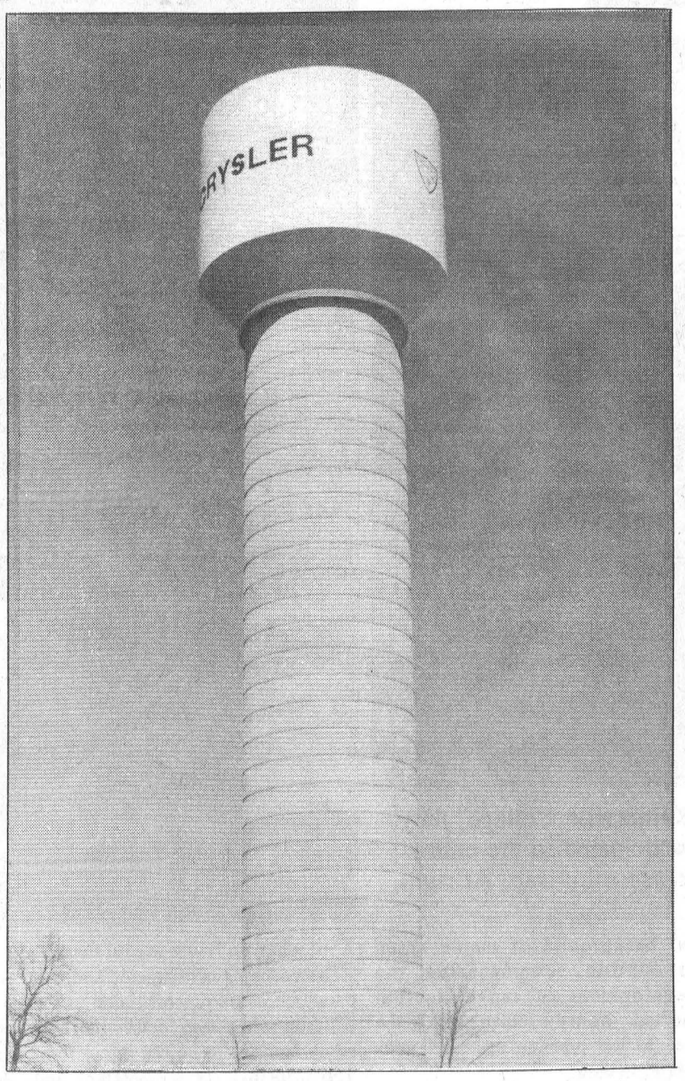
But when the first work tenders were called in the summer of 1993, it became obvious the project's cost would benefit from the tough times of the day. Tender after tender came in lower than the estimate. $1 million was shaved off the cost of the sewage lagoons alone.

While not all tenders were under estimate, Leduc says the project will likely be under the original estimate — and that could translate into a reduced cost for those who hook up to the system. The original cost estimate per homeowner was $8,500. Leduc says it could be less, but will certainly be no more.

When homeowners are told they can hook up to the system, Leduc says he expects those with water problems will do so as soon as possible, while those who now have good water will delay their hookup. But hooking up to the new system is mandatory, and residents and businesses will have nine months to do so.

Leduc says as far as water and sewer projects go, Crysler's so far has been as trouble and snag-free as can be expected. He noted the "excellent" co-operation between the township, United Counties, Ministry of Transportation, the Ministry of the Environment and Energy's Ontario Clean Water Agency and the provincial and federal governments, who came through with infrastructure grants.

"It appears to be well within the budget, and the quality should be excellent. Even at the reduced price, there's been no sacrifice of quality," Leduc says.



Tower power

Crysler's water tower, which rises above the treetops on the east side of the hamlet, is one of the tallest in Ontario. And it's also a sign that Crysler's water and sewer project is more than a pipe dream. Crysler residents and businesses could be hooking up to the system later this year.

Berwick 4-H news

We were excited to have our first meeting at Diane Powell's place. We would like to welcome Chris Reusser who will join Diane Powell and Hans Uhr to lead this year's Berwick 4-H calf club.

We started our meeting with choosing our dates and places for our next meetings. After we chose Sandra Spapen as president, Martin Temperli as vice president and Natasha Glaude as secretary.

The next meeting will be at the OMAF office at 7:30 p.m. April 24. Everyone from 9 to 21 years of age can join our 4-H club.

For more information call Diane Powell at 984- 2501, Chris Reusser 984-2567 or Hans Uhr 987-5677.

UCV spotlights heritage plants

MORRISBURG — Activities at Upper Canada Village May 27 and 28 will focus on gardens and what they contributed to the 1860s lifestyle. Visitors can take in special garden exhibits and purchase heritage plants from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. For more information, contact Kimberley MacLennan at (613) 543-3704.

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'91 Firefly — 4 dr., 67,000 km, auto., Stock #5-82A
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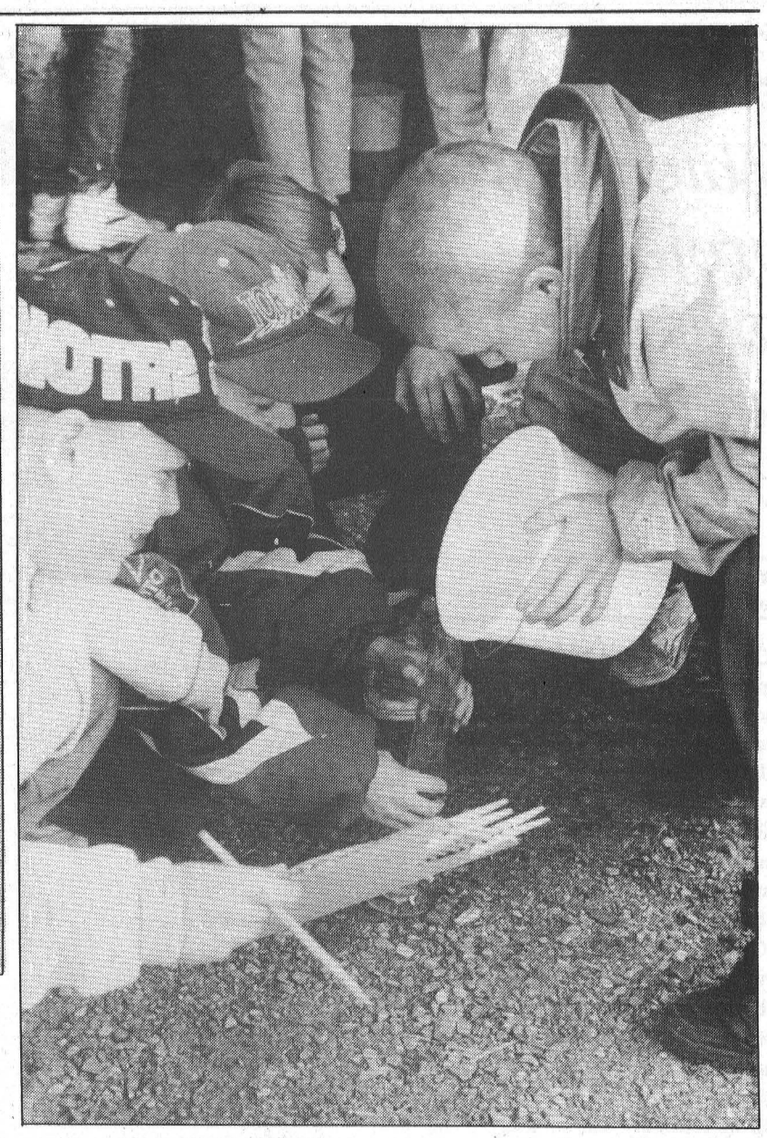
Sweet science at agroforestry station

Maple education centre showcases links among forestry groups





When St. Mary's School students toured the sugarbush at Kemptville College, they learned more than just the taste of maple syrup. Students participated in the entire production process. At top, students learn about the lines transporting sap. At right, they measure sap.

Melissa Batchilder
Record staff

KEMPTVILLE — Dozens of students from St. Mary's School in Chesterville this week discovered a sweet lesson when they visited the Agroforestry Centre near Kemptville.

The children participated in a two hour educational experience focusing on maple syrup production as a part of their spring curriculum.

A strong connection has been established between the Eastern Ontario Model Forest Group, the Nationview Outdoor Education Centre and the Agroforestry Education Centre at Kemptville College, says co-ordinator Louise Marcil-Irving.

"As a result, students from throughout the area are sponsored by the Nationview Outdoor Centre to visit the maple education program," adds Marcil-Irving.

The Eastern Ontario Model Forest Group, whose mandate is to promote the forest and the benefits it brings, encourages strong connections between its partners. When linkages are established, the Model Forest Group provides funding to assist in the delivery of a program.

Funding was provided by the Eastern Ontario Model Forest to Nationview Outdoor Education Centre to allow the expansion of its curriculum to include the maple production program at the college.

After arriving at different times between Thursday and Monday students participated in the program which encompassed a wide variety of maple production topics.

"The program includes the historical background of maple syrup production, emphasizing the development of sap collection methods, from the Indian notch in the tree to the pipeline system," adds Marcil-Irving.

Students marked bark rubbings and learned to differentiate between twigs to identify maple trees in March and April when no leaves are on them.

The concepts of diameter and circumference are demonstrated to the children when they determine how many taps are to be put into a tree. The principals of temperature and density are also incorporated in the demonstration of sap evaporation and the hands-on grading of maple syrup.

At the end of the session students were treated to taffy on ice, "a guaranteed success with both children and adults, although the bus drivers made sure everyone washed their hands before boarding the bus.

Students from Chesterville Public School and Elma Public School also visited the sugarbush recently.

Cancer Society canvass

CHESTERVILLE — Canadian Cancer Society volunteers will be knocking on doors throughout the area during April to help raise this year's campaign goal of $21-million.

Organizers are trying to call on as many people as possible and encouraging people to open their doors and give when a volunteer knocks, says Olive Cass of the North Dundas branch.

Donations raised by the Canadian Cancer Society are used to educate the public about prevention and early detection, provide services to people living with cancer and their families and to fund cancer research. The society also fights cancer through its lobbying efforts.

A recent example of good news in research is the discovery of the breast cancer gene - BRCAL. This discovery by an international research team that included the Canadian Cancer Society and supported researcher, Dr. Steven Narod.

This gene is suspected of causing between two and four per cent of breast cancer and five to 10 per cent of ovarian cancer. One of the anticipated outcomes of this research is to develop a simple test for women that would indicate whether or not they are carrying a mutate version of the BRCAL gene.

This would alert a woman and her health-care professional to the fact that she has a higher than normal risk of getting breast or ovarian cancer.

Donations also allow the Canadian Cancer Society to spread its various messages to the public.

As a result of the society's research, statistics recorded towards finding a cure for cancer have increased dramatically.

An estimated 125,400 new cases of cancer and 61,500 deaths from cancer will occur in Canada in 1995.

This year, the most frequently diagnosed cancers continue to be breast cancer for women and prostate cancer for men.

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Township of Winchester

Financial Statement as at December 31, 1994

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Auditors' Report

To the Members of Council, Inhabitants and Ratepayers of The Corporation of the Township of Winchester

We have audited the consolidated balance sheet of **The Corporation of the Township of Winchester** as at **December 31, 1994** and the consolidated statement of operations for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsiblity of the Township's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. These standards require that we plan and perform an audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation.

In our opinion, these consolidated financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of **The Corporation of the Township of Winchester** as at **December 31, 1994** and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles as described in note 1 to the financial statements.

Cummings & Gallagher

Chartered Accountants

NEPEAN, Ontario
March 1, 1995
Licence No. 1238

TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER
Consolidated Balance Sheet
As at December 31, 1994

	1994 $	1993 $
ASSETS		
Unrestricted		
Cash	21,759	53,169
Taxes receivable	343,669	327,625
Grants receivable	337,397	113,807
Accounts receivable and other current assets	77,637	47,405
	780,462	542,006
Restricted		
Cash and term deposits	258,644	339,583
Capital outlay financed by long-term liabilities and to be recovered in future years	136,577	145,239
	1,175,683	1,026,828
LIABILITIES		
Bank loans	142,000	-
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	159,441	126,850
Due to Trust Fund	3,702	3,702
Other current liabilities	12,907	34,842
	318,050	165,394
Net long-term liabilities (Note 4)	136,577	145,239
	454,627	310,633
FUND BALANCE, END OF YEAR		
Municipal Fund Balance (Note 5)	309,259	363,482
Reserves (Note 6)	363,903	303,903
Reserve funds (Note 6)	47,894	48,810
	721,056	716,195
	1,175,683	1,026,828

TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER
Consolidated Statement of Operations (Page 1 of 2)
For the year ended December 31, 1994

	1994 $	1993 $
SOURCES OF FINANCING		
Taxation and user charges (Note 2)		
Residential and farm	430,647	429,261
Commercial, industrial and business	92,201	80,493
Other governments and agencies	7,401	7,065
Fees and service charges	136,922	199,132
	667,171	715,951
Grants		
Province of Ontario	703,365	540,180
Other municipalities	149,144	84,438
Government of Canada	64,397	-
	916,906	624,618
Other		
Interest earned	87,889	74,111
Other	52,837	72,793
	140,726	146,904
Total funds raised during the year	1,724,803	1,487,473
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AVAILABLE FROM PRIOR YEARS		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	410,346	259,396
Capital operations not yet financed	(46,864)	(52,986)
	363,482	206,410
Total financing available during the year	2,088,285	1,693,883

TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER
Consolidated Statement of Operations (Page 2 of 2)
For the year ended December 31, 1994

	1994 $	1993 $
APPLIED TO:		
Current operations		
General government	244,927	240,117
Fire and control	63,927	73,633
Roadways and street lighting	378,743	417,756
Garbage disposal	293,057	260,206
Health services	12,000	12,000
Parks and recreation	57,182	41,541
Planning and development	17,228	64,666
	1,067,064	1,109,919
Capital		
General government	-	17,419
Roadways	451,963	170,964
Fire	3,085	29,071
Municipal drains	25,186	2,730
Recreation	48,217	-
Garbage disposal	143,511	55,196
	671,962	275,380
Total funds expended during the year	1,739,026	1,385,299
NET APPROPRIATION TO (FROM) RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	40,000	(54,898)
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AVAILABLE FOR FUTURE YEARS (Note 5)		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	328,328	410,346
Capital operations not yet financed	(19,069)	(46,864)
	309,259	363,482
Total applications during the year	2,088,285	1,693,883

Obituaries

Peter Graafland



Peter Graafland, of Main Street, Chesterville, died April 4, 1995 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 58.

Mr. Graafland, a farm machinery service manager, was born in Vaassen, Holland, son of Suuse Langereis and the late Frido Graafland.

He was husband and dear friend of Ina Graafland (Dikschei) and loving father of Lisa (Rene) Boulanger of Morewood and Jacki (Glen) Graafland of Williamsburg. He was dear brother of Fritz Graafland of Ireland and Antoon Graafland of Holland.

Funeral services were held April 7 at Daniels Funeral Home in Chesterville and were officiated by Rev. Bert de Bruijn. Cremation followed.

Ada Belle Curran

Ada Belle Curran, of College Street, Chesterville, died April 21, 1995 at home. She was 70.

Mrs. Curran, retired from Dutch Sash and Door in Morewood, was born May 9, 1924 in Chesterville, daughter of the late Garland Sharkey and May Fyke.

She is survived by her husband Donald Joseph Curran and was dear mother of Ronald, Muriel and Marie. She was loving grandmother of Darryl, Jason, Heather, Derrick and Andrew, and dear sister of Harold, Thomas, Malcolm and Patricia.

Mrs. Curran is predeceased by brothers Bertram, Jack, Francis and Lenny and sister Charlotte.

Funeral services were held April 5 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Chesterville. Fr. James Esper celebrated mass. Interment was at St. Mary's Parish Cemetery in Chesterville.

Pallbearers were Ronald Curran, Jason Curran, Larry MacDonald, Darryl Hughes, Alan Sharkey and Bert Yaldon.

Larry John Cronin

Larry John Cronin, of Newington, died April 2, 1995 at Ottawa Civic Hospital after a two-and-a-half-year illness. He was 37.

A farmer and laborer formerly of RR 3 Chesterville, Mr. Cronin was born November 20, 1957 in Winchester, son of the late John Francis Cronin and Lois Ada May Cronin. He was a member of Inkerman United Church.

Mr. Cronin is survived by his wife, Cheryl Lynn Gage, by grandmother Pearl Levere and sons Adam Cronin and Cory Cronin. He was dear brother of Brenda (Ted) Mead, Sandra (Wilf) Wicks, Bev (Eric) Stoddart, Susan (Larry) Wicks, Heather Cronin, Richard (Louise) Cronin, Melody Cronin and Shawna Cronin. He is also survived by 19 nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held April 6 at Daniels Funeral Home in Winchester and were officiated by Rev. Fred Milnes. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Richard Cronin, Mike Simzer, Steve Simzer, Steve Fisher, Brian Belanger and Joe MacGovern.

Cyprienne D. Belanger Cross

Cyprienne D. Belanger Cross, of Louise Street, Winchester, died April 4, 1995 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 84.

A housekeeper, Mrs. Cross, formerly of Maple Ridge Road, was born February 11, 1911 in Bourget, daughter of the late Ancelme Belanger and Maria Laroche.

Mrs. Cross is survived by sister Aurelien Belanger (Reina Berniquez). She is also survived by sisters-in-law Jean Cross (late Sherman Ball) of Winchester, Lucienne (late Julien Belanger) of Hull, Lucille (late Marcel Beausoleil) of Montreal and Doris Guibeault (late Jerry Belanger) of South Mountain).

She was dear sister-in-law of Robert Belanger (Carmen) of Hammond and loving aunt of many nieces and nephews and will be remembered by many friends.

Funeral services were held April 8 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Chesterville and were officiated by Fr. James Esper. Interment was at St. Mary's Cemetery in Chesterville.

Pallbearers were nephews Michel Belanger, Gerald Belanger, Raymond Belanger, Jacques Gauthier, Daniel Brunet and Mike Belanger.

As expressions of sympathy, memorial donations to Winchester District Memorial Hospital or the Ottawa Civic Hospital's Cancer Centre would be appreciated.

She is predeceased by first husband Hector Belanger and husband Lawrence Cross, and by brothers Rev. Cyprien Belanger and Julien Belanger.

Della Pearl Reed

Della Pearl Reed, of Winchester, died April 4, 1995 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a six-year illness. She was 89.

Formerly of the Millview Apartments, of Main Street Winchester and of the Morewood Road, Mrs. Reed was born July 6, 1905 in Winchester Township, daughter of the late George Barkley and Ellen Biccum.

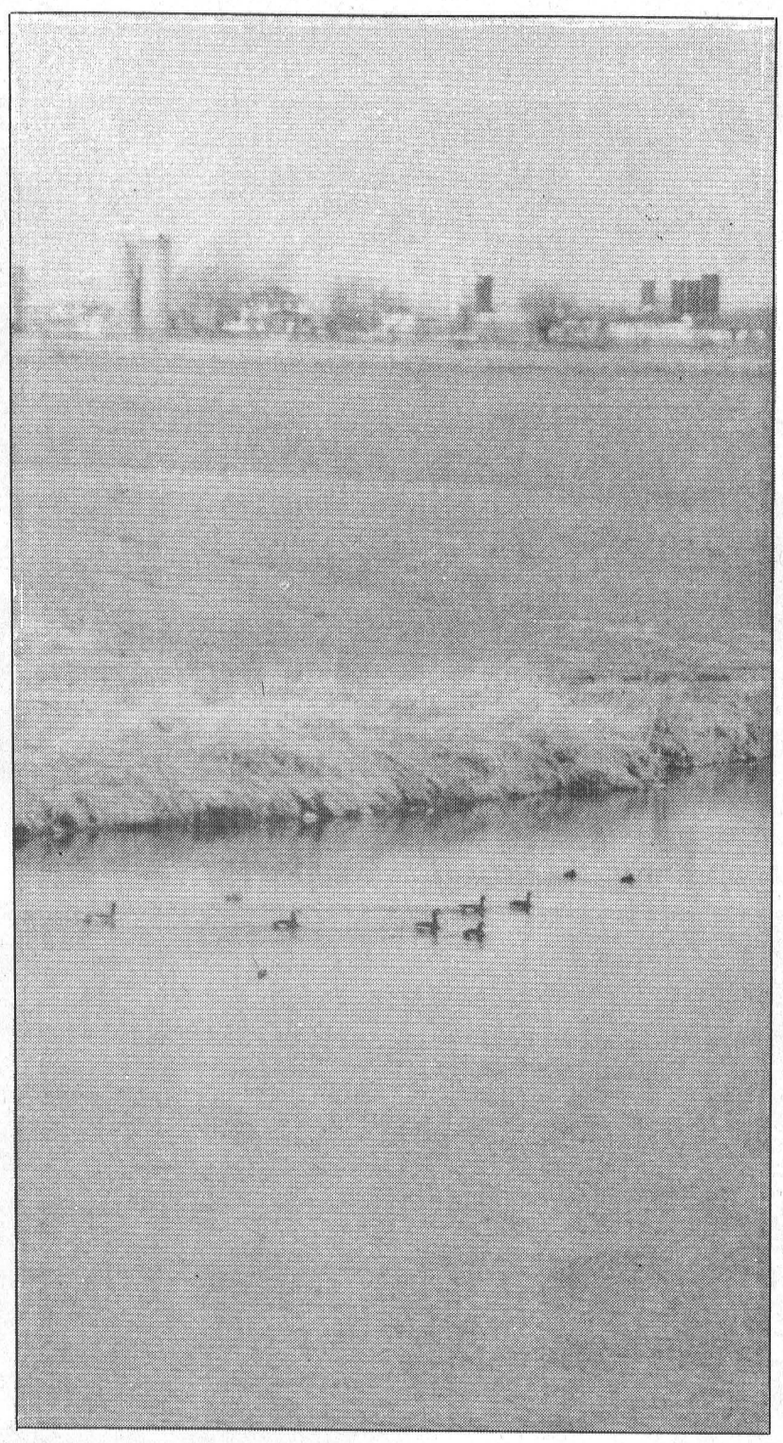
She is survived by sisters-in-law Marjorie Lusk (late Arnold Barkley), Ethel Barkley (late Jim Barkley) and Ella Barkley (late Basil Barkley). She is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Reed is predeceased by her husband Tom Reed.

She is remembered as friendly and as having loved to cook. She was well known for her donuts, buns and cakes.

Funeral services were held April 7 at Daniels Funeral Home, Winchester, and were officiated by Rev. Steven Niel. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were nephews Arden Clements, George Clements, Ray Clements and Dwight Barkley, and Barrie LePitre and Alex MacDonald, husbands of nieces Nancy LePitre and Marion MacDonald.



Spring scene

A flock of Canada Geese on their way north for the summer stopped Monday in the South Nation River in Finch Township. Joining the geese were a number of ducks and even seagulls. This scene was photographed from the bridge spanning the South Nation on County Road 9 midway between Chesterville and Berwick.

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BERWICK RECREATION
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Berwick Community Hall
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&
Monday, April 24th, 1995
6:30 pm - 8:00 pm
Ages 4 - 16 incl.
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NOTICE OF WASTE MANAGEMENT MEETING
A regular business meeting of the **Public Liaison Committee will be held on Thursday, April 20th, 1995, at 7:30 p.m. in the Avonmore Community Hall.** Agenda items include an update on the landfill site selection, establishment of working subcommittees, a review of PLC Terms of reference and preparing for the May workshop.
*** Members of the public are invited to attend ***
(sponsored by the Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Waste Management Master Plan)
UNITED COUNTIES STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY

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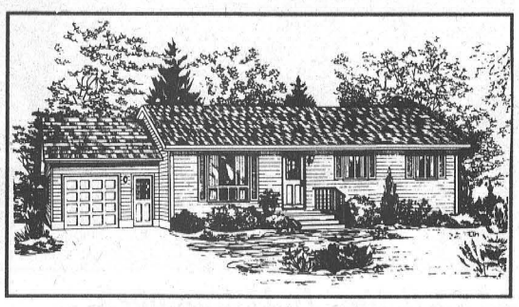
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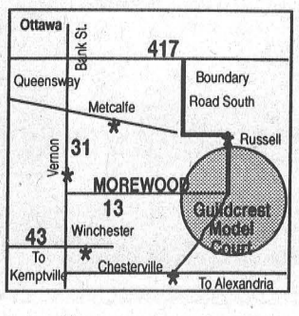

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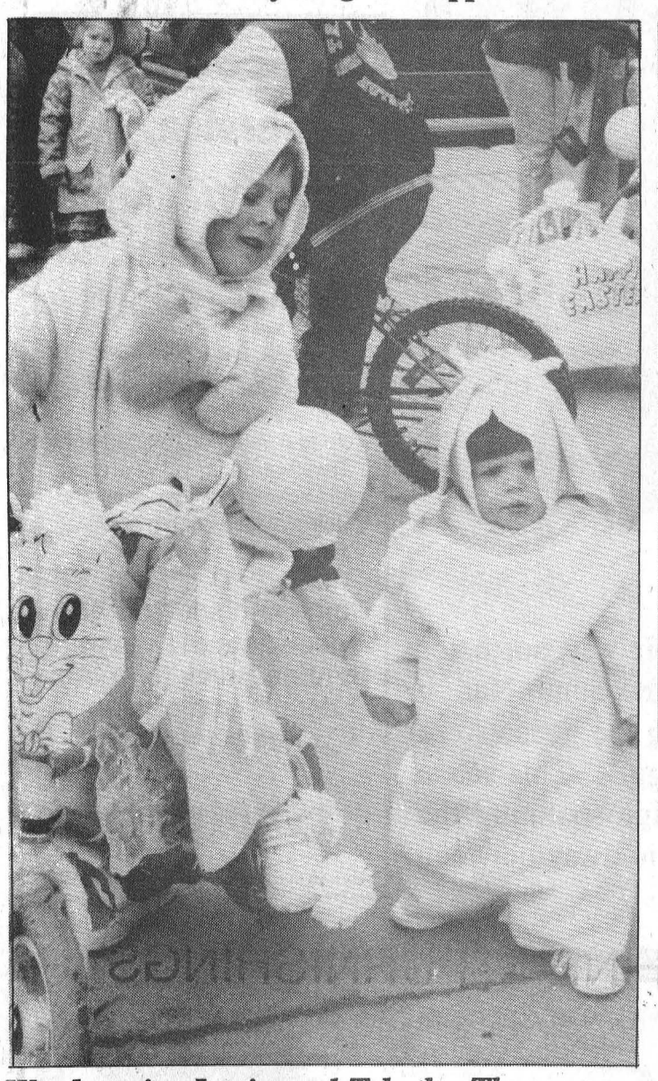
This youngster hopped with the help of mechanics .



Wee bunnies Justin and Tabatha Thompson.



Chesterville Fair marks its history.

In your Easter bonnet...

• Continued from page 1

The winners of the hat contest, sponsored by David's Community Shopping Centre and Vanden Bosch Farms Inc. were also judged during the day. Kaitleen Kelly and Gladys Smith won for largest creations, Grant Hennen and Kristi O'Neil won for smallest creations, Sarah Sunderland and Bruce Curie won for prettiest creations and Stephanie Lapointe and Jennie Harwood took the honors for the hats are made from the darndest things category.

Coloring contest winners were Julie Hummel of Chesterville and Fiona Lewis from Finch. This competition was sponsored by Seaway Valley Pharmacy and Gone Loonie.

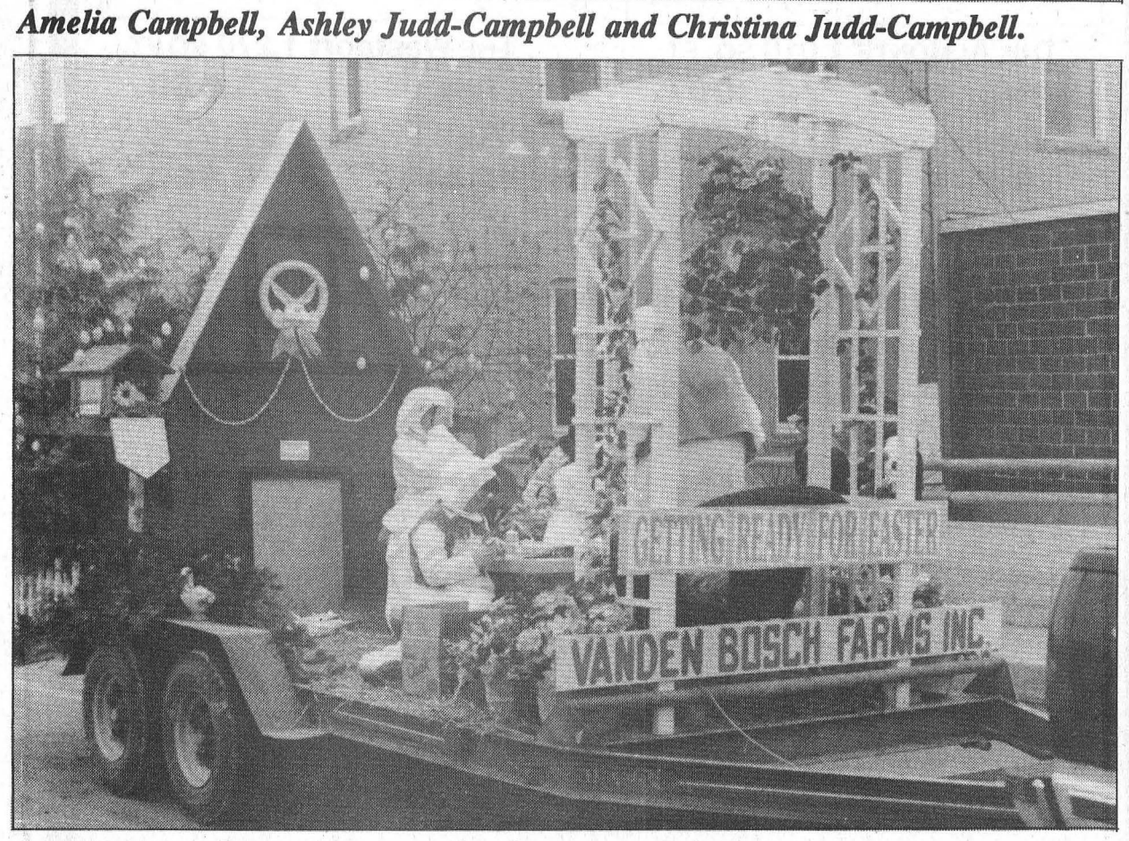
The treasure hunt was "the mother bird" in the Nestle sign with three people guessing the correct answer. Christalyn Nicol was the chosen winner. She received the basket donated by Ruth's Alterations that was filled with merchandise from local stores.

The craft and bake sale was a huge success as well, says Vanden Bosch. Reta Christie was the winner of the door prize, donated by Wooden Nickel Antiques.

Vanden Bosch also praised the participation for the Rotary Egg Hunt. More than 200 children collected chips and turned them in for Easter eggs and chocolate bunnies.



Amelia Campbell, Ashley Judd-Campbell and Christina Judd-Campbell.



Vanden Bosch Farms decked out for the Easter season.



Bunny patrol.

North Dundas Minor Hockey Association

Annual General Meeting

Wednesday, May 10

7:30 pm

at Lions Hall, Winchester

If anyone has proposed amendments to the constitution, please forward written amendments to

Ellen Sylvester,
RR#1, Winchester
prior to April 26, 1995.

TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

TENDER FORM

Sealed tenders marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to **12 noon on May 1, 1995** for the following:

1. * 1995 Maintenance & Construction gravel
2. * Calcium chloride
3. * 1995 Equipment rental rates
4. Approx. 3,000 yds. of sandfill for landfill site
5. 1995 lawn maintenance (Morewood R.A. & Brown Cemetery)
6. * Street light maintenance
7. * Roadside mowing
8. * Diesel fuel (coloured & clear) & furnace oil

*Tender forms may be obtained at the Township of Winchester office.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Nancy Krisjanis, Clerk
Township of Winchester
R.R. #4
Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0

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PEPPER SPRAY/Bear Spray Dealers Wanted. New to Canada, Large profits to be made. No minimum order. Effective personal security. Phone: 1-800-563-1110.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL EXCHANGE - Ages 18-30 with agricultural experience to live/work with family in Australia, New Zealand, Europe, Japan. Costs/details - 1-800-263-1827, #206, 1501 - 17 Ave., S.W. Calgary, Alberta T2T 0E2.

FLEA MARKETS

SMITHS FALLS FLEA MARKET 613-283-8448 every Sunday 9am-5pm year round. A real inside flea market, good clean merchandise from crafts to collectibles, solid wood furniture.

GARDENING

GARDENERS! Over 200 varieties of potted perennials and herbs. Tenth anniversary catalogue. Send $2.00 to South Cove Nursery Ltd., P.O. Box 615, Yarmouth, N.S., B5A 4B6.

HELP WANTED

REMOTE MOUNTAIN RESORT hiring for summer. Numerous hotel positions available. For application send self-addressed stamped envelope to John Galt, Glacier Park Lodge, Rogers Pass, B.C. V0E 2S0.

SALES HELP WANTED

$Attention Students$ 15 BIKES TO DRAW. Make a lot of money selling chocolate bars NEW $2.00 PRODUCTS. Nothing to pay in advance. Fast delivery 1-800-383-3589.

MA CHERIE LINGERIE! Start your business today for $29.95. It's fun, easy, and profitable. Become a Distributor of elegant, high quality Canadian-made product. Call 1-800-661-3305. Or write Box 1219, Burlington, Ontario, L7R 4L8.

MUSICAL INTERESTS

LEARN TO PLAY Musical Instruments the new, easier way, with Self Teaching Video Tapes. Free catalogue. Best prices on all musical instruments. Musicare Inc. 1-800-361-3323.

PAY TELEPHONE SERVICES

(*A cost will be incurred.)

SPEAK OUT CANADA! Based on the evidence do you believe O.J. Simpson is: Guilty 1-900-451-4881 Ext. 137, Innocent 1-900-451-4881 Ext. 138. $2.00/minute, 18+yrs.

HEAVENLY PSYCHIC ANSWERS. Thousands of satisfied callers. Gifted, Caring, Accurate, Positive. Love-Relationship-Career-Money. Live one on one 24 Hours. $2.99 min. 18+ 1-900-451-3783.

PERSONALS

WOULD YOU LIKE to correspond with unattached Christian people across Canada for companionship or marriage? S.A.S.E. Free information. State age. Ashgrove, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C., V0E 1M0.

PETS

PUREBRED GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES; German working line CKC registered; 2 years health guaranteed; shots dewormed; in excellent health $500.00. Phone 613-388-2893.

REAL ESTATE

LOOKING FOR...COUNTRY LIVING atmosphere, city amenities, low-cost housing, low tax base, economic development opportunities, excellent education system, renowned health care program, fine recreational, cultural facilities? Find above in Gateway RDC, 12 communities in SE Saskatchewan, Trans-Canada Highway, Mainline - CPR and CNR. Contact: Gateway Rural Development Corporation, Box 1617, Moosomin, Sask., S0G 3N0. Toll Free 1-800-229-4991, Fax (306) 435-3343.

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership/timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest, oldest resale clearinghouse. Resort Sales International 1-800-423-5937. Timeshare rentals needed. Call 24 hours a day.

STEEL BUILDINGS

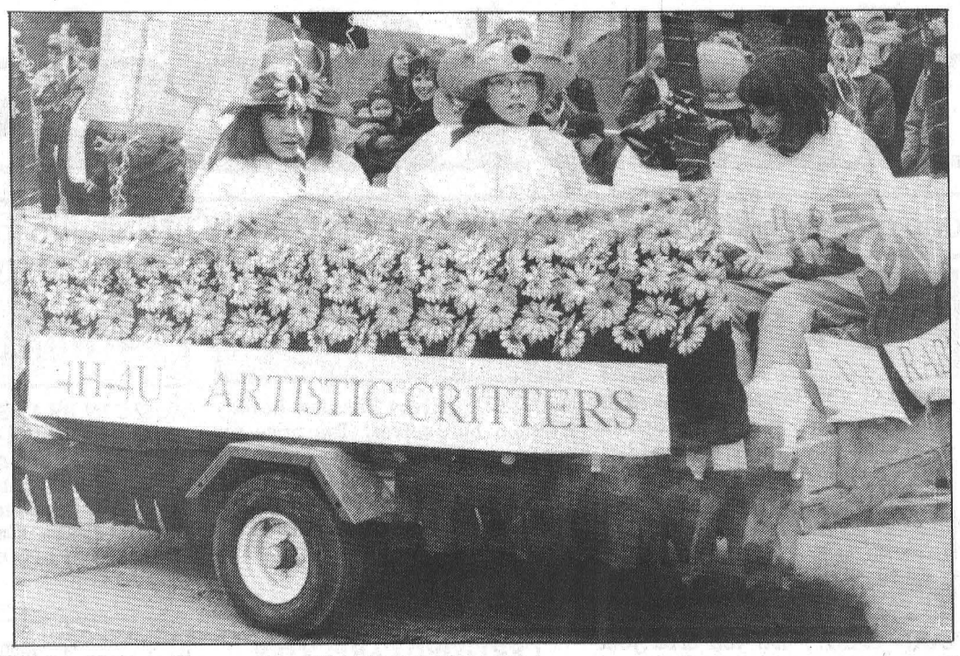
BUILDINGS FROM FUTURE - Q20x50 or S20x38 or A20x36 $5975, Q25x34 or S25x28 or A25x24 $5230, Q30x44 or S30x40 or A30x38 $7,626, Including Ends, Sliding-Doors, GST & Freight, call 1-800-668-8653.

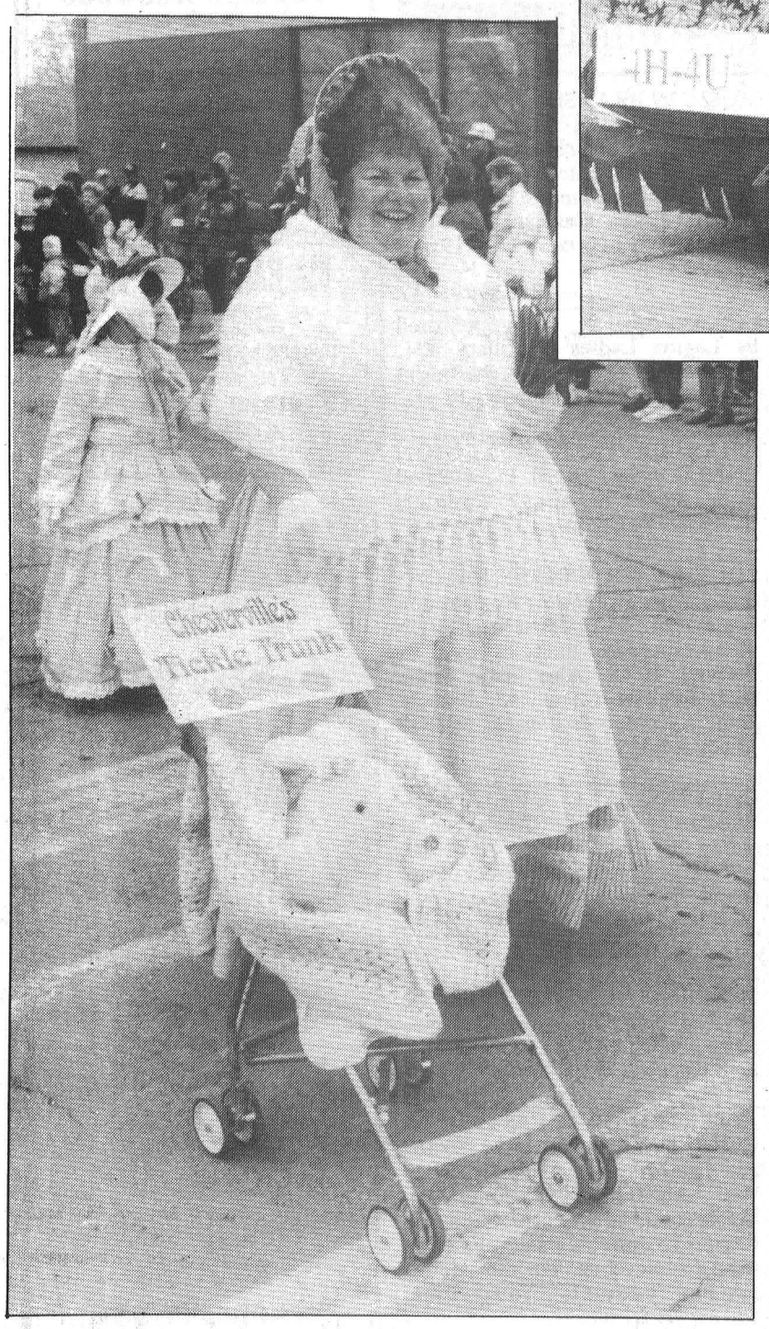
ROCK BOTTOM PRICES! Quonset buildings...High sidewalls. Spring sale. 25x34 $2,669.00. 30x42 $3,954.00. 35x54 $6,998.00. 42x66 $8,888.00. 47x80 $11,844.00. 52x90 $17,838.00. Ends optional. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

VACATION/TRAVEL

WHITEWATER FUN! One and two day Whitewater Rafting Adventures in Eastern Canada on the famous Ottawa and Rouge Rivers, based from beautiful Outdoor Adventure Resorts! Family/Gentle Rafting, Horseback Riding, Mountain Biking, Bungee Jumping available. No experience necessary. Call now for a Free colour brochure. 1-800-318-7238 (RAFT).

Saturday's Easter Fun Day Parade drew a wide variety of entries. People of all ages decked out in Easter fashions. Top, 4-H Artistic Critters float through parade. Bottom right, Mike Dean's "super-bunny." Left, Lorilea Errat, of Chesterville's Tickle Trunk, wore Easter's finest to celebrate the day.







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DRIVESAFE!

The newest War Amps program carries a safety message direct from child amputees to drivers everywhere. Champs know that safety is no accident. Many of them have lost limbs in accidents.

Thanks to your support, The War Amps is helping more child amputees with more programs than ever before!

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- MATCHING MOTHERS
- JUMPSTART
- PLAYSAFE

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DRIVESAFE THE WAR AMPS

For more information about DRIVESAFE please contact:
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2827 Riverside Drive, Ottawa, Ontario K1V 0C4
Tel.: (613) 731-3821 (Ottawa) or 1-800-268-8821

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Wheel Alignment
(2-wheel).....**$35.95** + tax

Wheel Alignment
(4-wheel).....**$52.95** + tax

Includes checking front end for any damage or worn parts.

Please call for an appointment

Offer expires April 30, 1995.

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Office - 678-3008

EXCHANGE MARKET REPORT
APRIL 10, 1995
Sale Every Monday at 6:00 p.m.

GOOD CALVES: $1.30 - $2.57
High Seller: $2.60/lb
Dominic Aubuchon, Ste. Elizabeth
Averages in the $1.40 - $1.65 range

COWS: 48¢ - 58¼¢/lb
High Seller: 58¾¢/lb
Clarkvale Farms - Chatham

BEEF COWS: 53¢ - 64¢/lb
High Seller: 64½¢/lb
Dominic Aubuchon, Ste. Elizabeth

BRED BEEF COWS: $885. - $1,075.
High Seller: $1,085.
Howard Dawson - St. Eugene

BULLS: 65½¢ - 72¢/lb
High Seller: 72½¢/lb
Lionel Nevey - Ste. Annes de Plaines

LAMBS: $1.37 - $2.22
High Seller: $1.25/lb
Gilbert Campbell - Calumet

GOATS: $52. - $97.
High Seller: $125.
Pheonix Farm - St. Eugene

HOGS: 50¢-53¢
High Seller: 54¢/lb/lb
John Mader - Lancaster

"Club Big" members this week are:
Dominic Aubuchon - 1,660 lbs x 50¢ = $830; Kirkdale Farm - 1,964 lbs x 56½ lbs = $1,110; Dan MacKay - 1,600 lbs x 56¢ = $896; Ferme LaSagouine - 1,716 lbs x 49¾¢ = $854; Ferme Hunn - 1,676 lbs x 55¢ = $922; Ronald Gratton - 1,640 lbs x 54¢ = $886; Pearl Bros. - 1,622 lbs x 54¼¢ = $880; Cassbrae Farm - 1,706 lbs x 54¼¢ = $926; Georges Bertrand -= 1,712 lbs x 53¢ = $907; Marcel Proulx - 1,692 lbs x 55¾¢ = $943; Marcel Proulx - 1,656 lbs x 53¼¢ = $882; Jeff MacLeod - 1,690 lbs x 54¾¢ = $925; Allan E. MacDonald - 1,612 lbs x 58¼¢ = $939; Clarkvale Farms - 1,698 lbs x 53⅜¢ = $913; David Proudfoot - 1,700 lbs x 53¢ = $901.

Both cows and calves were up slightly this week, with heifer calves taking the biggest increase. With the Easter market coming on this week, lambs and goats sold for good prices. Keep those big cows empty and they will bring those big prices. Avoid waiting, give our trucking team a call and kick your feet up. All cows sell ca$h on the hill

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Lube, Oil and Filter (Texaco Oils & Lubes)
$19.95 (most cars)
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Car Clean-Ups
• Wax • Shampoo • Detailing
any or all of the above
$20.00* off any complete
Interior and Exterior Cleaning
*Till April 30, 1995

Saturday mornings available

Call 448-3325
to book an appointment

Notice To Subscribers
Chesterville Record
RATE INCREASES

With the cost of newsprint having increased over 100 per cent since last August and with more increases announced for 1995 (the next one May 1st), it is necessary for us to increase the cost of single copies and annual subscriptions

Effective Wednesday, May 3

Single copies will increase from 50¢ to 75¢

Yearly subscriptions from $20 to $25 plus G.S.T.
For subscribers who live within 40 miles (60 km) of Chesterville who do not have letter carrier service

Yearly subscriptions from $45 to $50 plus G.S.T.
For subscribers outside the 40-mile (60 km) limit and to those who have letter carrier service

U.S. $50

Your Community's Own Newspaper
A Worthwhile Investment

record classifieds

VISA

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Purebred Holstein bull, 13 months old, mainly black. Phone 984-2543.
37

FOR SALE - John Deere 1240 plateless corn planter. Call 537-2130.
35

GOT A SPARE TIRE?
Change It In No Time Flat
You can shed that extra weight. No powders to mix, no meetings to attend. No special food preparation. All natural herbal products. Call for details.
Connie Hart 448-3227
37

FOR SALE - Four 33x12.50R 15LT Aurora truck tires, aluminum rims, $1500 or B.O. Phone 448-2353.
35

LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE - Louan doors: 11.95, colonial: 17.49; steel: 39.95, pre-hung: 94.95; melamine 4x8: 10.95; hardwood flooring: oak, birch, pre-sanded: 1.35; oak parquet: 1.39; ceramic tile: 1.07; marble: 1.45; styrofoam 1": 3.99; 2": 8.99. Free storage for 90 days. Materiaux Masson 819-986-5720.
35

HOUSE FOR SALE - Crysler, executive custom-made 4-bedrooms, 2-1/2 bathrooms, 2-door heated garage, lot 150'x150', central intercom & vacuum, oak flooring and quality carpets, professionally decorated, fireplace & wet bar in large family room, cupboards, stairway and doors all in oak, basement (half finished). Many more extras. Value $169,000. Will sacrifice for $149,000. Call 987-2198 or 764-5249.
37

FOR SALE - 1 set Snap-on duals, 20.8x38, hardware included, like new. 774-3813.
35

THE SPECIALTY WOOD COMPANY
Presanded or prefinished hardwood flooring, 35 species of exotic and domestic K.D. lumber, teak, mahogany, marine and exotic plywoods, custom milling, stair parts, butcher blocks, table and bar tops, sign making and carving blanks, craft and wood toy supplies, woodworking supplies, interior and exterior wood siding, cabinet doors and hardware, Freud cutters and blades, tool sharpening service, Pneumatic nailers (sales, rental and service), nut tree seedings. Source Wood Products, 111 William St., Cornwall. (613) 932-5300 or Fax (613) 932-5439.

LAWN TRACTORS
Noma - Husqvarna - Toro. 12hp starting at $1,399. Free for 180 days and financing available O.A.C. Lawn tractor batteries only $39.95. Eastern Engines, Hwy. 31, Williamsburg. 535-2488.
35-2

FOR SALE OR RENT - Building at 9 Bergin St., Finch, formerly Hair Salon, also suitable for bachelor apartment. Phone 1-905-728- 1165.
35

FOR SALE - 1984 Mercury Cougar, white, 6 cyl., auto., power mirrors, sun roof, sport bra. Needs some T.L.C. As is $1200 or B.O. Call 613-984-2263 after 5pm.
32tfc

FOR SALE - Lawn tractor...why buy used? Pay $353.75 down for a new White 12hp and 75.03/month for 24 months O.A.C. Weagant Farm Supplies, Highway 43, Winchester. 774-2887.
41-10

FOR SALE - Mineral feeders, $50, never rust! Large bales of hay. Shelled corn. Sides of beef, $1.65/lb. Ian MacMillan 984-2218.
35

FOR SALE - 1989 Suzuki GS500E, 8,000 km, 1/4 fairing package, excellent shape, $2,500. 774-5892 Jay.
35

FOR SALE - 1984 Dodge pickup truck, 6 cyl., good condition. Asking $1600 as is. Lion 1978 hard top tent trailer, sleeps 6, fridge & stove, excellent condition, $1800. 10' International disc, good condition, $850. 448- 3458.
35

ELECTROLUX SALES SERVICE - Free demonstrations. Free delivery of supplies. Call Mitchell Cassell 543-2140. See you at the Flea Market.
30tfc

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Heavy duty, large capacity, General Electric, automatic washers with the exclusive "mini tub" to do small washing to save lots of hot water and soap. Right now on sale for just $639. Besides that get a $30 rebate from G.E. and $50 if you buy a matching dryer for the pair. G.E. brings good things to life! John Witteveen T.V.-Appliances Sales and Service. 448- 2766. RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar).
35-1

FOR SALE - Peat Moss - Bulk peat moss, screened peat moss, top soil, screened top soil, garden blend of peat moss and top soil. Large or small deliveries. Neville Bros. 984-2849.
42-8

BUILDING MATERIAL LIQUIDATION - Aspenite 7/16: 9.49; 5/8: 12.49; plywood 3/8: 13.99; 5/8: 19.99; 2x4x8: 1.29; 2x6x8: 2.28; 12: 3.99; 2x8x12: 5.38; 2x10x12: 8.58; shingles: 5.49; 25 yr. manoir: 6.99. We deliver $. Materiaux Masson 819-986-5720.
35

FOR SALE - Electric furnace, $100; chicken plucker, $120. 984-2043.
35

FOR SALE - Please note that our store and shop will be closed on Good Friday and Easter Monday! However we will be open on Tuesday morning April 18 at 8am and also open on Wednesday for this week only! Friday nights always open until 9pm. Have a nice Easter! John Witteveen T.V.-Appliances Sales and Service. 448-2766. RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar).
35-1

FOR SALE - Furniture, 2 bedroom sets, single beds and dressers, $90 and $60, 2 drawer chest, $20, fireplace, $35, exercycle, $50. 984-2269.
35

FOR SALE - Houseboat: 32'x12', Chrysler 318 motor, 2.5 generator, sleeps 8, Hw. microwave, full shower, cabin and deck, metal hull, fibreglass structure, trailer option, $24,500. Call Hubert Paquette evenings 987-2198.
36

FOR SALE - White bookcase headboard, colonial love seat, swivel rocker, 3 straight arm chairs (vinyl), chesterfield table, pedestal end table, large freezer. Call 448-1607.
35

HAY FOR SALE - 200 bales of 1st cut. Call 448-3634.
35

FOR SALE - 103 acres of clear, mostly tiled land, no buildings on property. Monkland area. Telephone 346-2440.
40-6

FOR SALE - TR 75 New Holland combine: 1370 Case tractor with duals; 1465 White tractor; John Deere 7000 corn planter; 15' grain drill; 19' Ease On cultivator; snowblower and much more. Telephone 346-2440.
40-6

FOR SALE - Cedar posts, anchors and rails. Call 448-3447.
36

FOR SALE - Good hay, large square bales; straw; big bags of shavings, delivery available. Phone 448-3188.
17tfc

FOR SALE - 2-bedroom house in Chesterville. Newly renovated. $49,500. Phone (613)448-2083.
27tfc

FOR SALE - 1986 Toyota Camry, as is. Asking $800. Call 448-2033 or 987-5763.
32tfc

FIREWOOD FOR SALE - Call after 4pm. 984-2827.
3stf

FOR SALE - Culligan 412 water conditioner, large capacity, good condition, $600. Call 987-5475.
35

HAY FOR SALE - 1st and 2nd cut. Vanden Bosch Farms 448-2359.
36-2

FOR SALE - 2 Butler chain conveyors, 12' & 16'; fertilizer hyd. auger; feeder wagon. Call 448-1214 or 448-1414.
36-2

FOR SALE - 79 Ford F100 truck , 6 cyl., 130,000 km, from Alberta. Good condition, $2100 or B.O. Travellux camperette to fit 1/2 ton truck. Good condition, $550 or B.O. Call 448-1788.
36-2

SPRING SPECIAL
486 DX/80 Computer System, Fully Equipped, 1.44 Floppy, 420 Meg Hard Drive, 4 Meg Memory, Vesa Local Bus Video & Controller Cards, SVGA Color Monitor, 101 Keyboard & Mouse, INCLUDES: Panasonic 24 Pin (Color Capable) Dot Matrix Printer, DOS & Windows,
$1995.00 (Plus Taxes)
(Tutorials, Repairs, Service & Upgrades Available)
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FAX: 448-3635

FOR SALE

SPECIAL - 30' tower - antenna -mast - house bracket - wire $399. Special - 18" dish - receiver - wire $1299. Carl's T.V. & Appliances 984-2050.
35

NOTICES

YARD CARE - Do you need your lawn rolled?, garden tilled?, a new lawn made?, an old lawn revitalized?, trees or hedges trimmed? Call Rene Moss 448-2558.
33tfc

NOTICE - Paul Farley Carpet, Vinyl & Sales Installations. Free estimates. 613-346-5441.
38

MARIONVILLE FIREWOOD
It's time to place an order for next winter. Delivered at your convenience. Call 445- 5772.
38-4

NEVILLE BROS. SEED CLEANING & SALES - Now cleaning small grains and soybeans. Bulk or bagged orders. Treating available. Call 984-2849.
29tfc

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

BIG GUY'S USED FURNITURE - We buy, sell or take quality secondhand furniture on consignment. Check our savings at Moose Creek, 2km off Hwy. 138, on MacLean Rd. 538-2375. If no answer please leave message.
40tfc

NOTICE - Now is the time to worry about final exams. Experienced teacher will tutor math and computer science. Grades 9-11. Phone 989-5312 evenings.
36-4

NOTICE - Seamless eavestroughing and complete eavestrough cleaning and repairs. Call Huyvan Exteriors, 448-3800.
37-4

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

WANTED

TREE PLANTERS WANTED - For short- term contract starting mid-April in SD&G. Pay is piece-work. Must be fit and willing to work in adverse weather conditions. Transportation available in Russell, Chesterville and Finch areas. For information call John between 7 and 9pm at 448-1294.
35

WANTED - Cash paid for old picture frames, antique dishes, old jewellery, crocks, jugs, old watches. Russell Antiques, 91 Mill St., Russell, Ont. Open Tues. to Sat. 12-6pm.
35

WANTED - Retired farmers looking for building lot, 1 acre or larger, Winchester Twp. 448-3483.
35

HELP WANTED - Banquet catering staff required, experience preferred. Orchard View Reception and Conference Centre, Manotick Sation. 821-4851.
35-1

WORK WANTED - Carpentry - For renovations and repairs at reasonable rates call Russell Robinson 448-3534.
35

WANTED - Licensed or will train school bus drivers. Contact Brannen Buslines between 9am and 5pm. 448-3325.
35tfc

HELP WANTED - Experienced help needed for dairy farm. Send resume to Box BA 136, c/o Winchester Press, Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0.
35

WANTED - Teams and players for the Winchester Men's Lob Ball League. Please contact: Darrin Coleman 989-3819, Chris Ellis 448-1628 or Phil Douglas 774-3713.
35-1

KELLY'S K-9 Grooming

Grooming all breeds of Cats & Dogs - Baths and Flea Baths, Nail Clipping & More
To book an appointment at my business location call
448-1788
Laura Kelly

WANTED

WANTED - Every Tuesday, healthy Holstein bull calves. Top price for good young calves between 95-110 lbs. Deliver to Delft Blue Veal Farm, Lightning St., Williamsburg, between 10- am-2pm. For prices of the week phone Walt at 543- 2796 Monday nights after 8pm.
45tfc

WORK WANTED
CERTIFIED CARPENTER
Quality carpentry, roofing, siding, painting, odd jobs, etc. For experience, quality and value call Dan Chambers 448-2363.
26tfc

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

WANTED - Our company is looking for mature, hard working people, who will train for management positions. Call 937-4499.
35

WORK WANTED - Not enough hours in a day to get everything done? Have your housework done for you. Cleaning weekly or biweekly. Yard work, lawn mowing and spring cleaning also available. Ask for Jennifer 448-2506.
36

HELP WANTED - Waitresses, cook and drivers. Call Good Times 448-8888. Now open 4-9pm Mondays.
34tfc

WANTED - Used mobile advertising sign, 4'x8' with set of letters. Phone 346-2336 or 346-5760.
35-3

BIRTH

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
DUCKWORTH/CROOK - Donna and Bill are thrilled to announce the arrival of their son, Shaun William on April 1, 1995. Great grandmother, Cicely Wattier and grandparents, Carol and Neil Barwell; John and Gail Duckworth; Lorraine Guay and Herbie Crook are excited with the new arrival!
35

COMING EVENTS

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Karen Villeneuve and Hanspeter Tanner, Sat., April 22, 1995, 9pm-1am. Crysler Community Centre. Music by Power Pak. Light lunch served.
36

ADULT MUSIC COURSE - North Dundas District High School starting Mon., May 1. $45 for 6 weeks. Phone 774-0517 or 448-2328 Greg Prest.
36

MOREWOOD FLEA MARKET - April 16, 1995, 9am-4pm. Vending machine, 1000 sq. yds. of vinyl flooring, wallpaper, windows, range, something for everyone. 448-1676.
35-1

DUNBAR RECREATION BINGO - Will be held Sun., April 23. Doors open at 5:30pm. Bingo starts at 7pm. All players must be 18 years of age and older.
36-2

MOREWOOD FIRE FIGHTERS BINGO - Sat., April 22, Winchester Twp. Community Centre. $700 jackpot will go. 1pm sharp.
36-2

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL AUXILIARY ANNUAL DESSERT, EUCHRE & BRIDGE PARTY - Wed., April 26 at 1:30pm at the Park Lane Villa, Williamsburg. Many door prizes. $3 admission. Everyone Welcome.
36-2

GOLDFIELD CEMETERY ANNUAL MEETING - Will be held at the home of Duart A. MacLean, Secretary, Goldfield on April 17, 8pm.
35

OPEN DART TOURNAMENT - At Chesterville Legion, Branch 434 on April 22 at 12 noon. Contact Randy LeClair 448-2970.
36-3

CHIMNEY REPAIRS & CLEANING
Cap & Masonry Replacement
Airless Spray Painting for Farms
987-1065

COMING EVENTS

MUSIC IN BRANSON, MISSOURI - May 29- June 7. A fun tour with Dundas Tours. Six shows and several meals included. Lunch cruise on the Branson Belle and more. Call or visit Dundas Tours, Carman Rd., Iroquois. 613-652-2005. Price $819 p.p. Canadian.
32, 33, 35, 37

BINGO - April 15, 1995. Sponsored by Legion Ladies' Auxiliary 434, Legion Hall, Chesterville. Starting at 1pm sharp. Players must be 18 yrs. of age.

CHESTERVILLE LEGION DANCE - Sat., April 15, 1995 at 9pm. Featuring Easy Country. Everyone Welcome.
35-1

SOUTH NATION RIVER RALLY - Sun., June 4, 1995. Registration 10am-1pm. $15/person or $50 in pledges/person. Includes meal at Berwick Hotel. Also 10km canoe race. Register 12:45-1:45. Race at 2pm. All proceeds donated to NGS Minor Hockey.
35,37

CALLING ALL CURLERS - Winchester Curling Club's annual spring meeting Thurs., April 20, 7:30pm at the club. Members please attend. Others most welcome.
35-1

FINCH ANTIQUE & STEAM SHOW GENERAL MEETING - Steam show barn, Tues., April 18, 1995 at 8pm. New members welcome. Phone 984-2813 for more information.
35

ATTENTION FARMERS - RECYCLING DAY - Sponsored by the Soil and Crop Improvement Association Wed., April 19, 1995, 11am-2pm, Finch Community Centre. Calling all farmers to drop off clean round bale wrap for recycling. For more information contact: Your local OMAFRA Office.
35-1

GARAGE SALE - Including many farm articles, starting April 17 at 6 Maric Trail, Kemptville. Call 258-1873.
36

YARD SALE - Sat. and Sun., Easter Weekend, 45 Hummell St., Chesterville. Baby goods, computer hard/soft ware, household items. No junk.
35-1

WINCHESTER TWP. SNOWMOBILE CLUB MEETING - Tues., April 18 at 8pm at Chesterville Fire Hall.
35-1

CHESTERVILLE LEGION BRANCH 434 GENERAL MONTHLY MEETING - Mon., April 17 at 8pm.
35-1

YARD SALE - Fri., April 14, 9am-noon, 8 College St., Chesterville.
35

NATION VALLEY SNOWMOBILE ASSOC. SPRING DANCE & DINNER - Sat., April 22 at Matilda Hall. "Running on Empty". Supper and Dance $10; Dance only $5. R.S.V.P. by April 8 for dinner by calling Susan Steele 774-0055 or Angie Van Dine 652-4985.
36-3

MOUNTAIN TWP. HIGH SCHOOL & NORTH & SOUTH MOUNTAIN CONTINUATION SCHOOL REUNION - July 7, 8 and 9, 1995 in South Mountain. For tickets and information call Bob Weagant 613-989-2823 or Richard Gilmer 613-989-5397.
29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45,47

JOIN DUNDAS TOURS - April 19, 1995 for a Fun Day at The Montreal Casino. Depart Dundas Tours at 8am and return around 7:30pm. Price $23 tax included. Stop in at our office or call 613- 652-2005.
35-4

ANNUAL GOOD FRIDAY BREAKFAST - Fri., April 14, 1995, 7-11am, Finch Arena (upstairs). Children under 6 FREE. Hosted by St. Luke's-Knox Presbyterian Church. Everyone Welcome.
35-4

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

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

PSYCHIC ANSWERS
Live & Personal
Rated #1 in Canada
EVANLY-RAYS Talk 1 on 1
LOVE GIFTED MONEY ACCURATE CAREER PSYCHICS
1-900-451-4055
24 HRS $2.99/min - 18+

VIA RAIL SPRING SALE
50% OFF
MUST BE BOOKED BY APRIL 21/95
For Information call:
THOM TRAVEL
448-3714
Reg. #2430849

THE SNACK SHACK
NOW OPEN
Watch for our
DAILY SPECIAL
SPRING HOURS: 11 am - 7 pm
7 Days A Week
Chesterville
448-2703

"THE WRIGHT STUFF"
AEROBICS
by Cheryl Wright
"NEW SESSION"
STARTING
APRIL 17/95
Mon. - Wed. - Thurs.
4pm - 5 pm & 7pm - 8pm
Berwick Community Hall
For more information
984-2817

EASTER DANCE
Stormont Junior Farmers
Sat., April 15
9pm - 1am
Crysler Community Centre
Everyone Welcome!

NOTICE
DUNDAS HUMAN RESCOURCE CENTRE
(government services)
still available in Chesterville
at **Agricultural Employment Services**
11 Industrial Drive
HOURS: 9 am to 12:00 pm
1 pm to 4 pm
Monday • Wednesday • Friday
with the exception of Public Holidays
448-1875

THOMAS H. MEREDITH & ASSOCIATES
Bringing you
Informed
Personal
Experienced
Confidential
INCOME TAX PREPARATION
and now
Revenue Canada Authorized
ELECTRONIC TAX FILING
For Faster Refunds
VISA Call
448-3398 or 448-2863

AUCTION SALES



AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ANTIQUES & MISC. ARTICLES
SAT., APRIL 15
10 AM

2 miles north of the village of Crysler on St. Albert Rd. or 2 miles straight west of St. Albert Rd. or from Hwy. 417 take the Limoges Exit and travel south. Watch for auction signs.

MF 265 diesel tractor with cab; IH 454 diesel tractor with 1550 loader; JD 10'9" discs; Ovrum 3 furrow adjustable plow; Golden Arrow sprayer, 23' booms; Triple K 13' cultivator; Turnco 12' land packer; MF scraper blade, heavy duty; MF 17 run seed drill, top condition; NH 479 haybine; IH C28 3 pt.-h mower; MH rake; MF #12 sq. baler; Allied bale stooker, hyd. drive; Allied snow blower; mow conveyor approx. 85' with 1hp motor; IH 82 pull type combine with pick-up; gravity box & wagon; IH 176 manure spreader; NH 1 row forage harvester; NH 717 forage harvester with hay pick-up; NH 707 forage harvester, 1 row, 3 pt.-h; Dion 3 beater forage wagon; NH 56 forage blower; NH crop carrier 3 beater forage wagon with heavy duty undercarriage; Dion slab silo with roof, 16x50'; Butler 14', 3 ring steel granary with Y dryer; Butler 16' silo unloader with 5hp motor; Houle manure pump, hyd. drive with 7hp motor; 2 stable cleaners, right hand drive & left hand drive; Surge generator, model 17990, 1500 watt; Gallagher MPE2 electric fencer; Co-op fencer; Wic bedding chopper; Fourney electric welder; grinder; drills; bolt bins; welding table; assorted hand tools; set of torches; new roll of game wire; large quantity of sq. bales of hay; 1981 Ford Thunderbird, new paint, V8, selling as is.

Household and Antiques: Maple kitchen set, round table, 4 chairs, corner hutch, buffet; maple bedroom set; 2 drop leaf tables; spin washer; Kelvinator upright freezer; chest freezer; 24" range; Westinghouse stove; lady's dresser & chair; dresser & mirror; linens; dishes; small antique safe; coal oil lamp; cups & saucers; wooden chairs; antique sword; chesterfield; electric fireplace. Many unlisted items.

TERMS - CASH OR CHEQUE
With Proper ID
PROPS.
Ken and Sandra Armstrong
AUCTIONEER
Carson Hill 821-2946
Stewart James 445-3269

35-2

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS & FARM MACHINERY
SAT., APRIL 15
11 AM
Fawcett's Sale Arena
3 miles west of Winchester on Holmes Rd.

Household Effects: Sell at 11 AM.

Maple dining room set with 6 chairs, excellent condition; 4 pce. bedroom set with double bed, good one; 3 pce. bedroom set with dresser & mirror & upright dresser; large office desk; small wooden desk; good green chesterfield & chair; rocker recliner; library table; round table with curved legs; oval wooden table; 2 kitchen stools; entertainment cabinet; Electrolux vacuum with powerhead, like new; card table & folding chairs; 3 pce. bedroom set; wooden high chair; large dresser; step ladder; misc. garden tools; lawn chairs; all small electric appliances; linens; towels; bedding; dishes, etc.

PROP.
Harold Clapp

Farm Machinery: Sells at 2 PM same location.

MF 285 tractor with cab, new tires, multi-power, 85hp, exc. cond.; MF 285 tractor with canopy & good quick attach loader manure & dirt buckets; round bale spear; Farmall H tractor; NH 489 9' haybine; MF 124 baler; Kongskilde 3 furrow automatic reset plow, vari-width; new 12" post hole auger; Walco pipe hay elevator & motor with undercarriage, new in '94; 12' pony cart harrow; MF 520 10' hyd. disc; Vicon 300 tedder rake.

TERMS - CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
Lunch Available
Washrooms
PROP.
Eric Moore
AUCTIONEERS
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363
James Cooper

35-1

AUCTION SALE
THURS., APRIL 13
2 PM
At Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd.
Greely, Ont.

Herd of J.R. Cote Farm, Lac St- Jean, Que. Consisting of 55 Holstein dairy cows, good for year-round milking, herd average 69.08 kg, 15 bred heifers, 35 yearling heifers.

For Information
613-821-2634

Beverly's
Family Hair Studio
Cuts • Perms • Color
Manicures • Pedicures
Ear Piercing • Facial Waxing
• Temporary Tattoos
Gift Certificates Available
Monday - Friday 9am - 6pm
Saturday 9am - 2pm
Evening Appointments
Beverly Smith
280 Smith Road
Chesterville - 448-3165

AUCTION SALE
MON., APRIL 17
6 PM
At Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd.
Greely, Ont.

Simmental, bred Charolais.

For Information
613-821-2634

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY & MISC. ARTICLES
1 mile straight east of the village of Crysler
SAT., APRIL 22
10:30 AM

JD 1830 diesel with 146 loader & Hi-Lo; Triple OK plow, semi-mount, 4 furrow; 16' cultivator; S tine 14' cultivator; S tine 20' cultivator with rolling harrows; IH 18' discs; IH seed drill; 12' land packer; Ford 4 row, plate corn planter, like new; 3 pt.-h fergilizer spreader JD 200 gal. sprayer; Rhino scraper blade; MF 124 sq. baler; Hesston 5530 round baler; NH 489 haybine; NH hay inverter, new; Little Giant bale elevator; Valac bale thrower rack on 5 ton wagon; Horst 10 ton wagon with 12.5L by 15 tires, new; 3 gravity boxes; 4 wagon running gears; 3 JD 10 ton wagons with 1100-20 tires; NH 718 harvester, electric controls, low profile 2 row corn head & hay pick-up; NH 25 forage blower; New Idea 1 row corn picker; MF grinder mixer; Westfield 80-51 pto grain auger; Southern rotary chopper, heavy duty, 6', new; Onan alternator 62.5 amp, 15 KVA, 15 KW; mow conveyor; 1 ton hay hoist; corn grinder blower; double auger snow blower; Skilway straw chopper; Patz silo unloader; round bale fork; Westeel Rosco 8 ring grain bin with aeration floor & unloading auger; hyd. driven chain saw; Surge 500 gal. bulk tank; Evacuair manure pump & compressor; vacuum pump; Surge pipeline for 50 cows; quantity of round bales; many unlisted items.

TERMS - CASH OR CHEQUE
With Proper ID
PROPS.
Ian and Chris Hunt
AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James 445-3269
Carson Hill 821-2946

36-2

AUCTION SALE
SAT., APRIL 15
10 AM
Rideau Auction Inc.
Corner of Highways 31 & 43
Winchester, Ont.

Selling on behalf of E. Dingwall Cartage the following: 1985 Chev dual wheel 1 ton w/dump box; Triaxle tag-a-long trailer; tandem axle 3 ton dump trailer, 1 yr. old; HD single axle box trailer; single axle roller tilt trailer; asphalt roller w/vibrator; tamper; Honda plate packer w/water attachment; double roller w/vibrator, diesel; pallet fork; indoor propane forklift; 8hp B & S 3" water pump; indoor forklift, propane, w/boom; (2) pallet forks w/chargers; grader blade 3 pt.-h; air car hoist.

Selling on behalf of a Canadian Chartered Bank the following: JD 2555 tractor 4x4 w/JD 245 loader; IH 440 3F plow; MF 3F plow; Bogballe 3 pt.-h fertilizer spreader; Kongskilde 12' cultivator; 6 T wagon & rack.

Selling on behalf of George Good Equipment Ltd. the following: Chromalox 208-3pt.-h heater; 45 gal. vacuum; (2) Chromalox 4800-240 heater; Tolcan electric quartz heater; (8) 50 amp 240-3 pt.-h heaters; (2) Marxel heaters 240V; 20G shopvac #980; 70 litre pneumatic vac; industrial shop vac; (4) 2" electric Tsurumi pumps; QT hot trash pump; QP40 trash pump; CHE 3" trash pump; (2) CHE 2" pumps, 424OS; (2) Sunbeam kerosene heaters; Tolcan electric quartz heater; electric mortar mixer; gas cement mixer; plate tamper stone S-35-16"x19"; (3) sand pots, 5 bag, 3 bag, 1 bag; Kango 637; Kango 900; Kango 2500; (2) Bomag BT58 jumping jacks; double drum roller, 2-65; Bartel trowel 36-4; Wacker tamper VPG156-21"x24"; Benford FE12 110V concrete vibrator; air compressor 1R draf 365; air compressor 1R draf 150; air breakers; air chippers; air lights; air saw; air grinder; air fans; portable band saw; asphalt tile cutter; (2) ceramic tile cutter; screw gun; groundhog 1 man gas auger; Sensation #54400 lawn rake; Bannerman BLT-15 lawn rake; Ryan HDR-18 lawn rake; Beaver Delta 10" table saw; B & D 7740 radial arm saw; Milwaukee drill press; Milwaukee mitre saw; Milwaukee 7-1/4" circular saw; 7" grinder; wallpaper steamer; (3) brick cutters; Stihl FS 80 weedeater; Stihl FS80AV weedeater; (4) lawn rollers; (5) wheelbarrows; brickbarrow; (3) seeders; 5'x8' box trailer.

Selling on behalf of J.C. Perrier & Assoc. the asset of Ray's Landscaping: Thomas 133 diesel skidsteer 460 hours; also selling 1986 Dodge 3/4 ton dump box truck; 1979 Chev 3/4 ton dump box truck; 45' flatbed trailer; Case 580K 4x4 backhoe; Hyster diesel indoor forklift; MF 2200 tractor w/loader; Case 1845 skidsteer; Kubota 1.2850 4x4 cab & loader; Canadian FMT mower 12hp.

Consignments Accepted
TERMS - CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
Day of Sale
RIDEAU AUCTIONS INC.
Winchester, Ont.
613-774-2735

35-1

Come and enjoy an Easter Turkey & Ham Supper at
THE MACLEOD HOUSE
Café
Bed & Breakfast
32 Front St., Finch, Ont.
Ladies, wear your best earrings and Gentlemen, wear your best tie and receive a complimentary Easter Dessert
$10.95 & P.S.S.
984-0101



HAPPY 26TH BIRTHDAY
Gottcha!



Happy 40th
Here's to my friend,
Who is older than me,
It's times like this that
I'm glad it's you and not me
Your Younger Pal

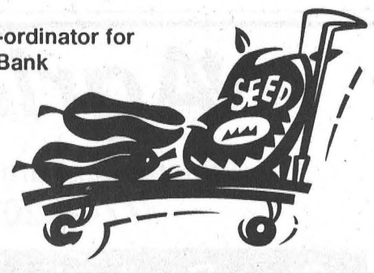
Dr. Steve M. Zajacz and Associates
DENTISTRY
We provide the following services for children and adults:
• Preventive • Root Canal Therapy
• Crown & Bridge • Orthodontics
• Surgery • Dentures
We Welcome New Patients!
For an appointment please call Dr. Steve Zajacz or Dr. Beverley McKeown at 448-3389

Information Meeting

THE CANADIAN FOOD GRAINS BANK

Wednesday, April 19
8:00 pm
at Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church
531 Church Street, Williamsburg

Guest speaker:
Jim Papple, Ontario Co-ordinator for Canadian Food Grains Bank



Meeting is to provide information on the food distribution activities of CFGB and how you can participate in growing projects in your area.

TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

TENDERS FOR CLASS 7 MOTOR GRADER

Sealed tenders, submitted on forms and in envelopes supplied by the Township of Winchester will be received by the undersigned up to **12 noon on Monday, May 15, 1995** for one Class 7 articulated Motor Grader.

Tender forms may be obtained at the office of the undersigned.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Nancy Krisjanis, Clerk
Township of Winchester
R.R. #4
Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0

Township of Roxborough

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF ROXBOROUGH GARBAGE AND BLUE BOX PICK UP

Due to the Good Friday Holiday on April 14, 1995, residents who receive garbage and blue box service on Fridays will be changed to **Saturday, April 15, 1995.**

Please place your items by the curb for early pcikup on Saturday.

Have a Happy Easter.

Ron Symington, A.M.C.T.
Waste Management Co-ordinator

A "girl next door" from Denmark with traditional values, and a love of the outdoors, is looking for a family in the Chesterville area



Birgitta is an **EF Foundation** exchange student from Denmark who has always dreamed of spending a year in Canada and living the life of a typical Canadian teenager. She, and others like her, bring their own spending money and are covered by a full insurance plan. Host families provide a place in their home and a caring family environment.

We need host families desperately! Share *your* Canada and an unforgettable family experience by providing a home for a student. For more information, call :

Valerie at 1-800-263-2825 (toll-free)
Host an exchange student!

CHESTERVILLE/WINCHESTER MEN'S BALL HOCKEY

REGISTRATION

DATES: April 19 & 20
TIME: 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. both nights
PLACE: Chesterville Arena
FEE: $60.00
NEEDED: Referees

For more information please call:
Jerrold Boulanger
989-1005 (H) or 448-2383 (W)

You must have your $60. the night of registration or You Don't Play!

Any players who played last year and are returning for another season, please bring your shirts from last year.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Easter Worship Services

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. Harold J. Morden
448-2084
SUNDAY, April 16, 1995
10:00 A.M . Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Easter Communion Service
"BLEAK FRIDAY; WONDERFUL SUNDAY"
7:30 P.M.**Congregational Easter Cantata**
"THE ULTIMATE VICTORY"
Mon. 7:30 P.M. Women's Ministries
Tues. 1:30 P.M. Prayer Meeting
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Home Bible Study
(2 Faubert Ave.)
Fri. 7:30 P.M. Youth Rally (April 21)
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1995

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical Missionary Church
Hwy 31 & Ormond Road
774-5170
Pastor: Rev. Daniel Laronde
SUNDAY, April 16, 1995
10:30 A.M. - **Easter Celebration**
Super Church for ages 1-12
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Home Bible Study
Dec. 1994

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morewood &
ST. ANDREW'S - Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, April 16, 1995
EASTER CELEBRATION
Morewood
11:00 A.M. Sunday Worship Nursery & Sunday School
Chesterville
9:25 A.M. Sunday Worship Nursery & Sunday School
Tues. 9:30 A.M. "Coffee Break" Community Bible Study. Nursery & Toddlers' "Story Hour"
7:30 P.M. Praise and Bible Study at Sr. Cit. Apts. Water Street
Wed. 7:00 P.M. Choir rehearsal
Thur. April 13, 7:30 P.M. Service of meditation on Christ's Passion
through Scripture and Music
COME EXPECTING LEAVE REJOICING
May 1995

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. George Bruce
SUNDAY, April 16, 1995
Apr. 14 - 12:30 .. Good Friday
8:00 A.M. Easter
July 1995

ST. LUKE'S - KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FINCH
Rev. Leslie Walker
984-2210
SUNDAY, April 16, 1995
10:30 A.M. - Easter Sunday Service
Fri. Apr. 14 7:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M. Good Friday Breakfast - Finch Arena (upstairs)
Fri. Apr. 14 8:00 P.M. - Good Friday Service
Everyone Welcome!
Dec. 1994

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father: Jim Esper
448-3262
SUNDAY, April 16, 1995
SACRED TRIDUUM
HOLY THURSDAY Apr. 13 7:30 P.M.
Mass
Adoration til midnight
GOOD FRIDAY Apr. 14 3:00 P.M.
Liturgical Action
HOLY SATURDAY April 15 7:30 P.M.
Easter Vigil
Easter Sunday Masses
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Jan. 1995

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Rev. Gregory W. Blatch
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
SUNDAY, April 16, 1995
9:30 A.M. - Sunday Service
Everyone Welcome!
May 1995

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Pastor George Rowaan
448-2351
SUNDAY, April 16, 1995
9:30 A.M. - Morning Service
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during all services.
You are invited to worship with us.
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 am on Channel 6.
May 1995

UNITED CHURCHES
CHESTERVILLE - MOREWOOD
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
448-3549
SUNDAY, April 16, 1995
EASTER CELEBRATION
Apr. 14 10:00 A.M. JOINT GOOD FRIDAY COMMUNION SERVICE - TRINITY UNITED CHESTERVILLE
MOREWOOD
7:30 A.M. Sunrise Service
Breakfast to follow
CHESTERVILLE - 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
July 1995

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

Ron and Pat Dillabough would like to thank our friends for the acts of kindness shown, in Ron's recent stay in I.C.U. and 3rd floor in Winchester Hospital and Ottawa's Heart Institute.

35

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude to all our friends, family and neighbors for their visits, food, cards, flowers and memorial contributions to charity in memory of our husband and dad Peter Graafland. A very special thanks to Rev. Bert de Bruijn for his kind words and support and for the use of the Presbyterian Church Hall. We wish to extend our thank you to the emergency room staff at W.D.M.H. To Wilma Ganter and Anne Langabeer for their support and thoughtfulness. An extra special thank you to Janet, Marjorie, Doreen, Jackie B., Robert, Karen, Mike, Cheryl, Papa and Flo. Your thoughtfulness will be appreciated in the days to come.

The Graafland Family

35

A VERY SPECIAL THANK YOU!

Sharon and I were very pleased to be chosen this year's recipients of the George McDermid 'Most Dedicated Volunteer" Award for NGS Minor Hockey. ***But we were definitely not alone in clearing the deficit.*** Yes, that's right...CLEARING!! We have finally seen the light of day and we have a number of people to thank. First of all, we wish to thank our own Fundraising Committee for all their hard work and dedication, it was sincerely appreciated; secondly, all NGS parents for all donations and for taking part in our fundraising activities, and also all people not involved in minor hockey for their donations towards our deficit. So you see, Sharon and I feel that there are more names than just ours that should appear on this award. Thanks again guys!

Yours sincerely,
Marilyn and Sharon

35

CARD OF THANKS

A sincere thank you for all cards, flowers, gifts and special visits I received when a patient in Cornwall General Hospital.

Lois Tait

35

IN MEMORIAMS

IN MEMORIAM

BAILEY - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather James, who passed away April 18, 1977.

Parting comes and hearts are broken,
Loved ones go with words unspoken,
Life goes on, we know that's true,
But not the same, since we lost you.

Lovingly remembered,
Harry, Shirley
and Family

35

IN MEMORIAM

GREER - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Wilma, who passed away April 14, 1982.

To us you were someone special,
God must have thought so too,
Nothing could be more beautiful,
Than the memories we have of you.

Lovingly remembered,
Harry, Shirley
and Family

35

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom house in Crysler, $500 plus utilities. Available May 1. Call 987-2177 after 6pm.

35

FOR RENT - Available May 1. 1-bedroom apartment on Main St., Chesterville. Full size kitchen appliances, closed garage. Utilities included. Call 448-3498 after 7:30pm. 828-0134 leave message.

34tfc

FOR RENT - 23 Moffatt St., Morewood. Large 2-bedroom apartment, newly renovated. Fridge, stove and parking included, on-site laundry facilities, large yard. $429/month plus utilities. Phone 448-1224.

33tfc

APARTMENT FOR RENT - Cute, cozy and clean, large 1-bedroom. Fridge and stove included. Great country living on Main Rd. minutes from town. Utilities extra. Available May 1. 984-2263.

35tfc

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

SULLIVAN - Barry and Kendra are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Dana Ruth, born March 18, 1995, weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz. Proud grandparents are Betty Sullivan, Ken Burd, and Diana Arnold. A special thank you to Dr. Rosenquist, Nurse Bush, K.D. Jorgenson and the Maternity Staff at W.D.M.H. for their excellent care.

35

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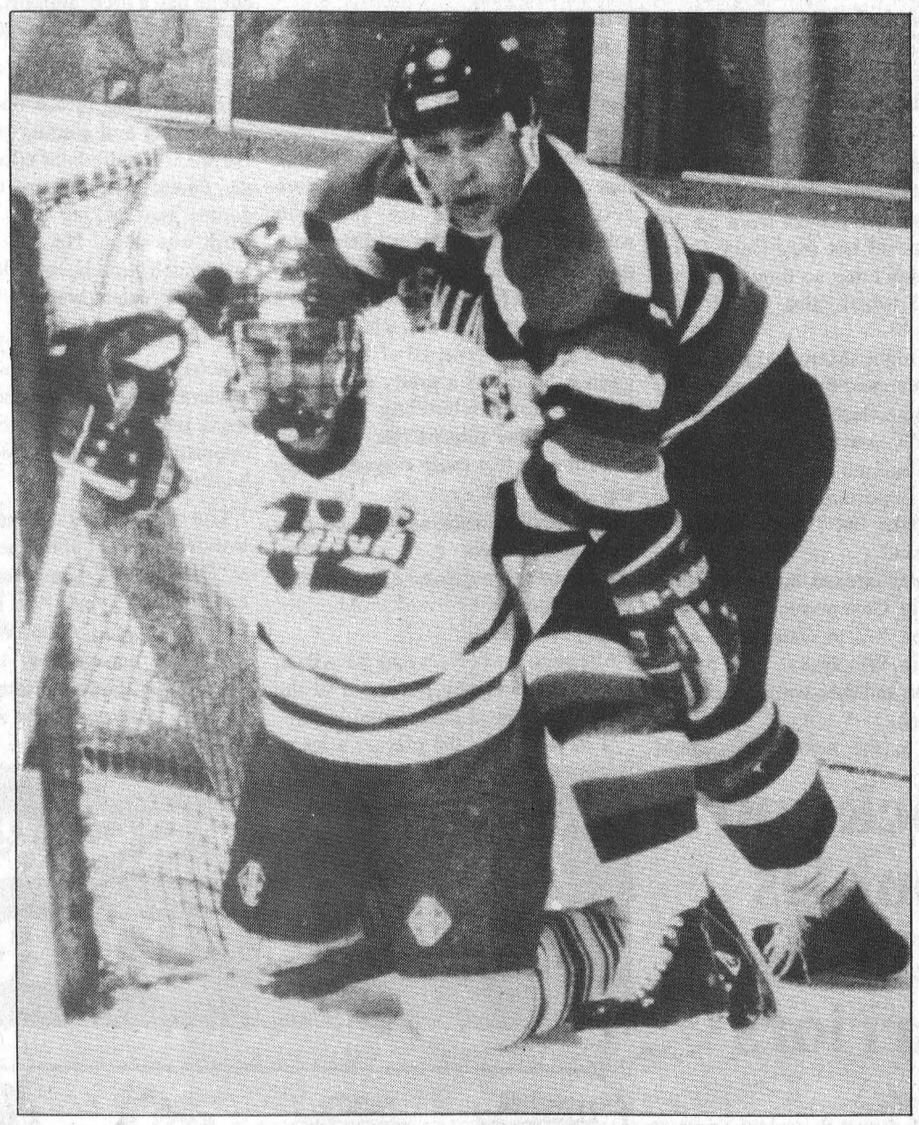
Sports

This Week

Bruins close arena

Story on page 17

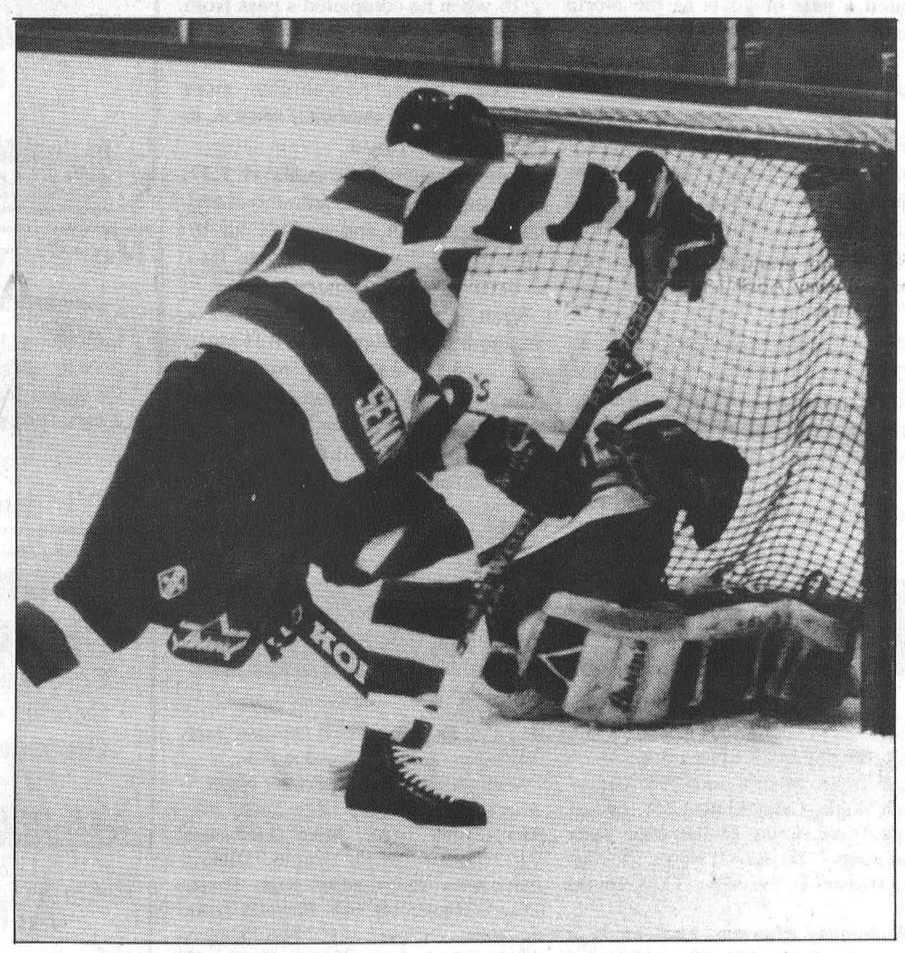
Senators Alumni take to the ice against the Embrun 72s for local charity



The Senators and 72s skated to a 5-4 game last Sunday afternoon in Embrun. Counter clockwise: A Senator grabs hold of of a 72 in front of the Alumni's net. David Ryan (19) discusses Senators' goalie Gerry Armstrong's save. Armstrong lets one of two goals by Levac slip by him. A Senator tries to get one past Embrun goalie Chris Eason.

Record Photos - Dillich







NHL and Jr 'C' face off

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

EMBRUN - The Eastern Ontario Junior 'C' regular season and title champions, the Embrun 72s, surprised the Ottawa Senators Alumni hockey club last Sunday afternoon in Embrun with a tight score of 5-4 in favour of the Senators.

The Senators Alumni, who have been playing at various charity functions for the past five years, have not lost a game in the past three years.

The Senators got off to a strong start leading the 72s by two points early in the first half.

Bob Charlebois put the Alumni on the board when he completed a pass from Jean Payette and Frank St. Marseille with 24:42 on the clock.

Eddie Hatoum made it 2-0 with a solo drive through the 72s defence and netminder Chris Eason.

Embrun's Alain Berube managed to dump the puck between the posts and Senators' post master Gerry Armstrong late in the first half for a 2-1 game. Berube was helped out by Etienne St. Pierre and Alain Bohard.

Embrun's Michel Pinard knotted the score at two apiece when he redirected a pass from Yvan Levac with just over four minutes left in the half.

The Senators, however, would not let the 72s keep up with them for long.

Charlebois fired in his second in the game tp put the Alumni up by one (3-2). St. Marseille and Payette teamed up for the helper.

The 72s and Senators Alumni traded two more points in the second half but the Senators' opening period lead was enough to give them the victory.

Murray Kuntz and Moe Robinson potted singles for the Alumni while Levac fired in a double for a final score of 5-4.

The contest between the Senators Alumni and Embrun 72s raised approximately $4,000 for the Roy and Lamadeleine families who were killed in a tragic car accident on the Limoges Road on February 15.

The two families left behind eight young children who are currently being cared for by local family members.

Co-organizer, Laurie Legault noted the families were very thankful to the Senators who offered their services for free.

Hawks' coach moving on

WINCHESTER - First-year head coach of the Winchester Hawks Junior 'B' hockey club Doug Lavallee believes despite everything his team had a pretty decent year.

"We had a lot of illnesses in the club in the final series and we were up against a big, experienced team in Gananoque. We were physically sick. The players reached down and gave all they had and in some cases you could see they just couldn't give anymore," noted Lavallee following the Hawks' season-ending game Friday March 31 at the hands of Gan.

Although the Hawks were unable to take the Islanders Lavallee, however, says the Hawks have nothing to be ashamed of.

"They gave it all they had," he added, "you can never be completely happy when you don't go all of the way. It was a satisfying year but I would have liked to have gotten a crack at Metcalfe."

The Hawks came within a couple of wins in joining the high-flying Metcalfe Jets (the Valley-Metro Division champs) in the Eastern Ontario Junior 'B' Hockey League championship series.

Many consider a Jets/Hawks series would have been a promoter's dream.

With an old rivialry renewed both rinks would have been filled to the rafters.

"I come from a small town (Renfrew) and I know what kind a championship series like that would mean," said Lavallee.

Although the Hawks lost the series to the Islanders, Lavallee sees his team as the real winners.

"We only had 10 or 12 guys left in last Wednesday's (March 29) game (because of illness and penalties) and we really should have won but we lost 5-4 and that put us down 3-2," he said.

Winchester could have taken a 2-0 series lead but they were downed 4-3. In game six the Hawks were up 3-0 but they could not stop Cory Compeau and his crew so they ended up losing 5-3 which also ended their season.

"Friday night (March 31) we were in a 3-3 game and the linesman called a five minute slashing penalty on Pat Collins. Yes, maybe a stupid penalty but a five minute major in a critical part of an important game like that is tough to take but I can't linger on that," he said.

Winchester opened the series winning 5-3 in Gananoque, lost 4-3 in Winchester, 9-2 in Gananoque then won 8-6 in Winchester, lost 5-4 in Gananoque and then were eliminated 5-3 at home.

"Going to the next series would have meant more money for the team but I think the bingo, auction, support of the merchants and fans and of course going as far as we did in the playoffs should give the team a solid financial foundation," he said.

Lavallee credits the Islander's coach for having such a good season.

"I have to say the coach over there, Wilf Johnston, maybe had some more experience to work with but he certainly has done a good job with the team," admitted Lavallee who had a long season to say the least.

When Lavalle arrived on the scene last September he only had five returning players for their 66 scheduled games, Boxing Day tournament and playoffs.

"In the last five weeks we played 19 games. That's three and a half games a week and we won 10 of 19 playoff games. So it was a pretty successful season - for a rebuilding year," he said. Lavallee finished the extended season with five more players notching Junior 'B' experience on their blades and 13 rookies with no previous experience.

"Out of 23 regulars 11 were still midget age and 19 could could return next year," he said.

Although the players may have been few in numbers he put them to the ultimate physical and mental tests.

"I have to give the players a lot of credit for the way they developed. I put them through a tough year, both mentally and physically. But I think they should be better hockey players for it," added Lavallee, "I figure if they can put up with me they can handle just about anything."

Lavallee, however, is quick to point out he had a lot of support, especially from the Hawks' general manager Bill Wammes.

"Bill (Wammes) did one hell of a job finding and signing our players. He spent hundreds of extra hours on the phone making sure they got to games and making sure the paperwork was done. No one knows just how much time he spends at the job and I appreciate his help."

"I think Scott Barkley (assistant coach) and Bill Hogaboam and I worked well together and I want to thank the executive for giving me the opportunity to coach in Winchester," he said.

The proverbial question is unavoidable. What about next year?

"The original plan was for me to coach for one year. And I feel I have fulfilled my obligation. We wanted to make the Boxing Day tournament. We did that. We wanted to have some success in the playoffs and we did that."



Devils badminton

The Junior North Dundas Ladies Doubles badminton team of Jen Robinson and Lauren Clobridge placed first in their pool then was ousted out of the day's competition in the semi-finals by La Citadelle last Wednesday in Cornwall. John Vanlanen finished second in his pool but was also taken out of the quarter finals by the Patriotes. Front row, left to right: Mike Hodge, Diana Dauphinee, Martin Constaple, Shannon Tomlinson. Back row: Jeremy Guerts, Matt Annable, Ray Besharah, Andrea Flowers, Mandy Knapp. Absent: Sandra Brunner, Carrie Nolan, Lauren Clobridge, Jen Robinson, John Vanlanen, Robbie Graham, Cindy Steele (coach).

Record Photo - Dillich

DeJong, Murdock and Thompson's doubles give Demons 9-1 win over Russell Warriors

RUSSELL - John DeJong, Derek Murdock and Ryan Thompson each potted a pair of goals as the North Dundas Pee Wee 'B' Demons skated to a 9-1 exhibition victory over the Russell Warriors on Saturday April 1 in Russell.

Demons' goalie Dana Hunter lost his shutout bid early in the game when Trevor Graham scored from Mike Floyd at 8:40 of the first period. That scoring play, however, only put the Warriors to within two goals (3-1) of the Demons.

North Dundas exploded for a quick 3-0 lead in the opening period when Scott Drummond drilled in a relay from John DeJong and Chris Koopman at 9:40. Koopman scored at 9:34 from Curtis Hutt and DeJong and Derek Murdock (unassisted) made it three at 9:08.

Murdock found the target again at 2:16 when he completed a pass from Wayne Smirle to make it 4-1 after a period of action.

North Dundas pegged four more markers in the sandwich session to build up an 8-1 lead.

DeJong snapped in goals at 9:17 with help from Scott Drummond and Chris Koopman and at 8:11 all by himself to increase the Demons' lead to 6-1.

Ryan Thompson fired home a Wayne Smirle relay at the 7:34 mark and Todd Levers scored from Koopman with 3:05 left to go in the second period.

Thompson's unassisted goal stopped the clock at 6:48 of the third and made the final score 9-1.

Pin Tales

Berwick Thursday Night - Men's High Single, Mike Kearns 306; Men's High Triple, Mike Kearns 796. Ladies' High Single, Cathy McRae 241; Ladies' High Triple, Cathy McRae 626. **Team Standings** - Steven 42; Roger 33; Alan 33; Michael C. 29; Mike B. 29; Daniel 23.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies - High Single, Liz Spiller 282; High Triple, Liz Spiller 637. **Playoff Winners** - Elizabeth Brooks 8766; Debbie Hess 8362; Annette Millar 8341; Kathy Cinnamon 8528.

Riverside Rollers - Men's High Single, Frank Heerkens 251; Men's High Triple, Albert Scharf 644. Ladies' High Single, Sherry Empey 235; Ladies' High Triple, Sherry Empey 634. **Team Standings** - A side: Sandbaggers 3481; Pinsetters 3373; Lizzies Dizzies 3258. B side: A-B-EEZ 3332; Wright Stuff 3296; Slugville Slugs 2995.

Les Copains - Men's High Single, Francois Leclerc 244; Men's High Triple, Francois Leclerc 686. Ladies' High Single, Geatanne Blanchard 192; Ladies' High Triple, Claire Brunet 542. **Team Standings** - Therese St. Pierre 4648; Gilles Beaudry 4579; Daniel Martel 4478; Jean-Marc Drouin 4477; Louse Hamel 4474; Alphonse Lafrance 4425.

Monday Night Men - High Single, Danny St. Pierre 325; High Triple, Danny St. Pierre 842. **Playoff Team Standings** - Stingers 15; A-Team 12; Alley Rats 12; Seniors 9; Country Boys 8; Raiders 7.

Avonmore League - Men's High Single, Gerrit Daadler 268; Men's High Triple, Doug McMillan 603. Ladies' High Single, Beulah Rielly 222; Ladies' High Triple, Beulah Rielly 622. **Final Team Standings** - Florence R. 14597; Manie 14546; Mary 14222; Shelagh 14179; Iva 13836; Viola 13748.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Rae Kuno 278; High Triple, Betty Smirle 632. **Playoff Team Standings** - Elaine 7135; Rae 7020; Beulah 6920; Virley 6849; Kenda 6682; Ria 6661.

Winchester Odd Couples - Men's High Single, Jack Joustra 296; Men's High Triple, Jim Cooper 679. Ladies' High Single, Brenda Pringle 212; Ladies' High Triple, Brenda Pringle 558. **Team Standings** - A Division: Dave 3071; Jim C. 3336; Brenda 3075. B Division: Jack 3012; Jim O. 3149; Clarence 3084.

Williamsburg Mixed Friday Night - Men's High Single, Gary Scott 281; Men's High Triple, Mike Deschamps 712. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 253; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 656. **Playoffs Team Standings** - Close Calls 10549; Pioneers 10431; Red Caps 10386; Hardwood Sliders 10327; Mighty Ducks 10084; Williamsburg Flyers 10050.

YBC Peewee - Boy's High Single, Matthew Van Gurp 153; Boy's High Double, Matthew Bird 287. Girls' High Single, Julie Hummell 118; Girls' High Double, Isabelle Glaude 219. **Final Standings** - Mighty Ducks 83; Power Rangers 79; Mighty Bowlers 71-1/2; Blue Jays 71; Four Ninjas 56-1/2.

YBC Bantam - Boy's High Single, Grant Middleton 176; Boy's High Double, Michael Elshof 311. Girls' High Single, Lisa Hummell 148; Girls' High Double, Lisa Hummell 228. **Final Standings** - Panthers 126; Winners 114; Raptors 99; Hawks 90; Rippin' Racers 85; Morrons 78-1/2; Alley Rats 76-1/2.

YBC Junior/Senior - Boy's High Single, Rodney Elshof 199; Boy's High Double, Rodney Elshof 347. Girls' High Single, Julie Robinson 246; Girls' High Double, Julie Robinson 430. **Final Team Standings** - Loonies 107; Grizzlies 99-1/2; Five Aces 89-1/2; Blue Jays 82; Raptors 69; Pinheads 57.

Crysler Club 60 - Men's High Single, Yvan Rouleau 203; Men's High Triple, Yvan Rouleau 532. Ladies' High Single, Yolande Leduc 240; Ladies' High Triple, Yolande Leduc 588.

Matilda Bowling League - Men's High Single, Piet Kerkhof 355; Men's High Triple, Piet Kerkhof 807. Ladies' High Single, Marilyn Payne 285; Ladies' High Triple, Marilyn Payne 704. **Team Standings** - Jack Joustra 9477; Marilyn Payne 9232; Bill Leclair 9231; Piet Kerkhof 9174; Barry Fawcett 8937; Rita Cooper 8699. Hidden Score - Madeline Lecoupoe 124.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Sharon Shaver 226; High Triple, Sharon Shaver 625. **Team Standings** - Sharon 2928; Charlene 2821; Jean 2766; Cheryl 2748.

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Toe-pick winners

The Chesterville Skating Club ended its season with its annual end of the year Skating Show and Awards Night which was held last Monday (March 27) night at the Chesterville Arena. Front row, left to right: Emma Kelly - Most Improved Beginner; Jessica Collins - Most Advanced Skater; Kim Marston - Most Enthusiastic Skater; Shannon Tyrell - Most Advanced Intermediate; Becky Chamberlain - Most Improved Beginner. Back row: Presenters - Sharon Speagle, Bonnie Cassel, Brian Argue, Garth Hansma and Shirley Coons.

Record Photo - Batchilder

Bruins' perfect record makes them 'A' champs

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - The hockey season ended this past weekend with a Men's Exhibition tournament held at the Chesterville Arena.

The Williamsburg Bruins finished the 1994-95 season as the 'A' Pool champs posting a perfect 4- 0 record.

For the 'A' Pool title the Bruins took on the Spades who also posted a perfect 2-0 record. The Spades, however, left the tournament with a 2-1 record following their 4-2 loss to the Bruins for the hardware.

The board remained still for the first period as both teams were unable to get the puck between Garnet Devries (Bruins) and Chris VanBenthem (Spades).

The Spades changed all that in the second half when B. Beimers dumped one in between the posts on a pass from H. Rylaarsder with 15:27 on the clock.

Bill Koolstra knotted the score at 1-1 less than a minute later. John Luimes and Pete Bronsema picked up the helpers.

M. Heimstra put the Spades back in the lead midway through the half only to have the Bruins tie it up and take the lead for the rest of the game.

Dick Don potted a double, from Eric Don and unassisted, bracketing Koolstra's second of the game for the 4-2 win.

Prior to taking on the Spades the Bruins downed the Howlers 8-1, defeated Athens 7-3 and the Flames 11-5.

Pete Bronsema was the Bruins' top point getter of the day. He fired in seven goals, five of which were against the Flames and netted six helpers.

John Luimes fell close behind Bronsema with five goals and eight assists on the day.

'B' POOL

Following Athens' defeat at the hands of the Bruins as well as by the Spades (6-0) Athens came back to take the 'B' Pool title .

The Flames took an early two-point opening period thanks to singles by John Doesburg, from Ron Gerkink and Jason Douma, and David Shule from Doesburg.

The Athens Roadsters found the direct to the Flames's net and potted two quick second round points to knot the score at 2-2.

Gary Machel fired in his only goal of the day on a pass from Brian Schassma with 16:55 on the clock.

Jered DeJong tied the score at two-all with help from John Smid with 12:18 left to play in the game.

DeJong dumped in the winner with just over two minutes left in the game. Vincent Jancens got the helper.

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Howlers 1 - Bruins 8; Flames 2 - Spades 9; Athens 3 - Bruins 7; Howlers 2 - Flames 4; Athens 4 - Howlers 3; Athens 3 - Flames 2;

Bruins 11 - Flames 5; Athens 0 - Spades 6; Bruins 4 - Spades 2.

72s easily sweep Eagles for fifth Jr. 'C' title

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

EMBRUN - Penalties were not kind to the St. Isidore Eagles who gave up 10 powerplay goals, five in each of the last two games, to the Embrun 72s who took the Eastern Ontario Junior 'C' Hockey League title for the second year in a row.

Embrun 72s' centreman Stephane Dicaire was named playoff MVP for his 15 points (10 goals and five assists) in four games.

While most of the Embrun 72s took a two week break hockey St. Isidore went six games against the Rockland Nats in the semi-finals with only a few days off before taking on the 72s who were seed first at the end of the regular season.

EMBRUN 8 - ST. ISIDORE 2

In game two of the Eastern Ontario Junior 'C' championship title, the Embrun 72s took advantage of St. Isidore's 41 penalty minutes to cash in on five of their eight goals during the 72s' 8-2 victory over the Eagles.

After losing a 3-1 lead and consequently the first game to the 72s in April 2, the Eagles looked like they were ready to give Embrun a serious challenge in game two on April 6 in St. Isidore. The 72s, however, had something else in a mind - a sweep.

After one period of action the Eagles had only given up two goals for a 2-1 game in favour of the 72s.

Yvan Levac got the 72s on the board midway through the opening round when he completed a play started by defencemen Joey Kelly and Jeff Fox.

With just over a minute left in the period Dan Desforges knotted the score at one apiece when he dumped in a pass from Billy Lacombe and Steve Sequin.

Michel Pinard put the 72s ahead by one point with just 29 seconds remaining in the period. Pinard fired in a feed from Martin Gignac and Levac.

The Eagles were flying high in the early minutes of the second stanza as Desforges once again got his stick on the puck and drilled in between the posts for a 2-2 game and over 17 minutes left in the second.

The Eagles then lost control and took a nose-dive to defeat.

The 72s capitalized on two power play opportunities given to them by Andre Theoret (tripping) and Desforges (high sticking).

David Ryan easily dumped in Embrun's third goal with help from Gignac and Levac. Gignac made it 4-2 for the 72s when he completed a pass from Kelly and Levac with 4:35 left in the second round.

With five-on-five the 72s were still able to penetrate through the Eagles' weak defence for a 5-2 lead. Martin Labelle drove the puck between Patrick Lamarche and the posts with 39 seconds on the clock.

Penalties were once again the Eagles' enemy in the third and the 72s' best friend.

Embrun drove to the net three times during the final round of action while the Eagles took their turn sitting in the penalty box.

Gignac fired in his second on the night when he completed a pass from Stephane Dicaire.

Kelly made it 7-2 for the the 72s when he directed Gignac's pass in between the posts.

With 5:19 left in the game Gignac completed the hat trick thanks to a pass by Dicaire and David Ryan.

St. Isidore's Carl Bercier and Mathieu Bougie received two game suspensions each.

EMBRUN 5 - ST. ISIDORE 2

Penalties were once again an overabundance in their third meeting April 7 in Embrun.

The Eagles racked up 63 minutes in penalties, most of which was spent in their zone, while the 72s easily puckhandled their way through their measly 30 minutes of penalties and a 5-2 win.

The 72s were the first to get on the board with Jeff Fox firing in a pass from Etienne St. Pierre and Martin Labelle.

Yvan Levac made it 2-0 when he snuck on past St. Isidore netminder Marie-France Morin with 14:35 left in the second round. Martin Gignac picked up an assist.

Pat Laflamme brought the Eagles within one of the 72s when he surprised Stephane Levere. Billy Lacombe and Etienne Longtin started the play.

The Eagles knotted the score at two-all with under two minutes left in the second stanza thanks to a feed from Luke Browning to Pat Daniels.

And that was all she wrote for the Eagles.

The Embrun 72s poured on the juice in the final period and rifled in three more for the 5-2 victory and 3-0 series lead.

Dan Lacroix put the 72s in the lead with 7:25 left in the final period. St.Pierre and Phil Poirier picked up the assist.

Gignac put the 72s up by two late in the period with an unassisted drive to the net.

Stephane Dicaire drove the final nail into the Eagles' coffin on a play started by Levac.

EMBRUN 6 - ST. ISIDORE 3

A slash, hold, trip and high stick gave way to four of the five power play goals the Embrun 72s scored to give them a 6-3 victory over the Eagles and a four game EOJCHL final sweep.

The 72s got the scoring underway early in the opening period with David Ryan completing a pass from Yvan Levac and Martin Gignac. There was still 18:48 left in the first period.

Less than two minutes later the 72s were given man-advantage opportunities which resulted in three more first round goals.

Gignac dumped in Embrun's second point of the game on a pass from Jeff Fox and Dan Lacroix. Gignac drove to the net again this time he was helped out by Lacroix and Stephane Dicaire for a 3-0 lead.

After netting two helpers Lacroix fired in his first of the night with 9:58 left in the first period. Gignac and Yvan Levac assisted.

After missing most of the opening period action the Eagles came back in the second to pull themselves within two of the 72s.

Billy Lacombe put the Eagles on the board when he fired in a feed from Dan Deforges and Sebastien Lamarche with 16:05 left in the second stanza.

In what was to be the Eagles' only power play, Mathieu Bougie slipped one past 72s's net minder Stephane Levere with just over three minutes left in the period. Pat Daniels and Lamarche netted the helpers.

Gignac put his 72s up by three with seconds left in the period. Gignac dumped in a pass from Levac and Dicaire.

The Eagles and 72s traded singles early in the final period for a final score of 6-3.

Dicaire fired in Embrun's last goal of the season with help from Joey Kelly and Fox.

Less than a minute later Etienne Longtin made it three for the Eagles when he completed a play started by Daniel Lamarche.



Jennifer Gregoire, Reg. N., N.D., B. Sc. Nu

Irritating antagonists



Besides our genetic differences, which cause variations in our vitamin and mineral requirements, we have other factors that affect our ability to absorb and utilize nutrients as well as increase our need for specific nutrients. These are the environmental antagonists. Some are under our control and some are not. Alcohol consumption, smoking, dieting, stress, pollution, medication, surgery, age, exercise and a host of other factors affect our nutritional needs.

There is NO safe level of smoking. I think all health professionals would label smoking the single worst contaminant put into our bodies. Besides its well-known contribution to lung cancer and heart disease, smoking is linked to many other diseases such as ulcers, bronchitis, and emphysema and is associated with other cancers besides lung cancer. It suppresses the immune system, which is one of the body's main defenders against disease. Smoking also increases the need for vitamins. The vitamin C content of the blood is lower in smokers than non-smokers.

And who hasn't gone on a diet? The simple act of reducing calories proportionately reduces our intake of vitamins and minerals. Anyone who stays on a restricted diet for any length of time will require additional supplements.

Surgery, as well as other illnesses, increases our need for nutrients.

As we get older, our ability to absorb nutrients from the digestive tract decreases. This is especially true of the water soluble vitamins B and C. Older people also tend to limit the variety and quantity of foods they eat and thus ingest fewer nutrients.

We are exposed to a number of pollutants from the air we breathe, our food, and a multitude of industrial toxic wastes that find their way into our bodies. Pollutants can come in all forms: cigarette smoke, petroleum products, insecticides, etc. Many of these pollutants can destroy nutrients and cause illnesses and disease. Several vitamins and minerals, especially vitamins C and E and Beta Carotene; the minerals selenium, zinc, and iron, have been shown to reduce the toxic effect of many pollutants. The important thing to remember is that we must evaluate our personal environment to determine how adequate our diet is in maintaining our nutrient requirements.

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

SPORTS CALENDAR

Fastball & 3 Pitch Umpires Meeting For the NSIFL
Thurs., April 20
7:30 PM
Finch Legion
For Information
Doug Workman
984-2733
Richard Johnson
984-2551

Berwick Recreation Minor Ball Registration
Berwick Community Hall
Sat., April 22
10am-2pm
Mon., April 24
6:30-8pm
Ages 4-16 inclusive
Registration $10/child
$25/family
Coaches/Volunteers Needed

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