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Briefly

Farmland wanted for a good cause

AVONMORE — The Stormont Junior Farmers are looking for the kind donation of 5 to 10 acres of good farmland, to grow corn for the Canadian Food Grains Bank. The Junior Farmers will provide the manpower for planting and harvesting. If you can help, please contact Larry Shaver at 984-0260 or Dale Stewart at 346-2281. The Stormont Junior Farmers need your help to make this a successful venture.

Man charged in Morrisburg heist

MORRISBURG — Police have arrested and charged a Toronto man in connection with an April 2 armed robbery at Morrisburg's Bank of Montreal branch. Wayne Bruce Stovka, 34, was arrested April 11 as the result of a joint effort between Long Sault OPP and Sault Ste. Marie police. Stovka is charged with one count of armed robbery and one count of using a firearm to commit an indictable offence, and is in custody in the Sault Ste. Marie area. A court date has yet to be determined.

Council grants nursery \$540

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville council last Wednesday agreed to grant the equivalent of three months rent to Happy Face Nursery in consideration of about \$1,500 of improvements the co-operative nursery made to the village-owned building, including new carpeting. Council agreed to chip in, to the tune of \$540.

Clinic for women

CORNWALL — The fourth annual Cancer Screening Clinic for Women, sponsored by the Community Health Centre, Hotel Dieu Hospital and the Canadian Cancer Society, will be held May 4 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The clinic is open to women 50 and older. To make an appointment call the Canadian Cancer Society at 932-1283.

Crysler break-in

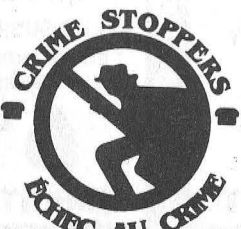
CRYSLER — A Chrysler business lost more than \$4,000 in stereo equipment overnight April 16 after vandals pried open two sets of window to gain access to the building. OPP Constable Joel Doiron said the theft occurred sometime after closure of the building the previous evening and was the work of an unknown number of culprits. An investigation is ongoing.

Rotary auction

CHESTERVILLE - Rotarians are making final preparations for its charity auction Friday at 6 p.m. The event is to be held at the former Derks Farm Machinery building on Highway 43. Proceeds are for Rotary projects in the community.

Illegal weapons used in violent crimes

Crime Stoppers this week is highlighting illegal weapons. Illegal weapons include sawed-off rifles and shotguns, unregistered handguns and assault-style weapons. Some of these weapons are being used in violent crimes such as robberies and drive-by shootings. If you have any information on illegal weapons or someone who is in possession of illegal weapons, call Seaway Valley 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.



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Parking compromise possible

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — A possible solution to the Queen Street parking dilemma has been hammered out, one that represents a compromise between a car dealership and its neighbors.

But the plan involves reinstating parking on the south side of Queen Street in front of Colin Abbott's car dealership, the legality of which must be investigated by council.

Parking and traffic have been problems on Queen Street between King and Main for a few years, and the situation flared up again recently. Abbott's neighbors, Jim Sullivan, Cathy Hunt and Betty Darling, visited council last month and complained about Abbott's parking practises. Abbott, when contacted by the Record, returned fire, and claimed he's being harassed, while defending his parking practises.

But since then, a merchants meeting was held and the issue addressed, with ideas for a possible solution coming from both sides.

Chesterville Merchants' Association spokesman Robin Morris and Abbott approached council last Tuesday and requested that the village re-instate parking on the south side of Queen Street in front of Abbott's dealership, except for 25 feet before the intersection of King Street.

That section, when rebuilt, was built with a drop curb, or low curb, at Abbott's request. Council, at the time, prohibited parking along that stretch on the advice of the engineers who performed the work, because it would constitute a driveway.

Parking has been prohibited on the north side of Queen Street between King and Main since 1994, because parking on both sides limited the roadway to less than two lanes.

Morris told council about a merchants meeting a week before where the Queen Street parking dilemma was discussed, and relayed to council what could be solutions to the parking problem, as well as "alleviate some of the bad feelings between neighbors."

Also as part of the plan, Morris noted Abbott has agreed to ask his eight employees to stop parking on King Street, and Jim Sullivan — whose home is beside the dealership and who has complained about Abbott's parking practises — has offered space for four vehicles on his property, an offer Abbott accepted graciously, although it was not clear whether Sullivan intended to charge for the space. Also, another neighbor has offered parking space on their property, and pharmacy owner Dale McNaughton has indicated Abbott's customers are welcome to use the large lot beside the pharmacy.

Cook agreed the idea of reinstating parking on the south side of the street should be looked into, but said he is not sure whether legally, it can be done.

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Murray Barkley with the centrepiece of Avonmore's post office, a state-of-the-art vending machine that sells stamps and other postal services.

Stamp of approval Avonmore post office reopens with full, automated services

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

AVONMORE — A dramatic five-year struggle for full postal services in Avonmore ended in style Monday, as the hamlet's new Self-Service Postal Centre opened its doors with much fanfare.

The centre, also dubbed affectionately the Avonmore Solution, is the first of its kind in Canada, and could serve as a model for other rural communities to follow. It returns a full range of postal services to residents, thanks to an innovative blend of persistence, co-operation and technology.

Residents can now buy a range of postal products from a state-of-the-art vending machine, use a built-in scale for weighing parcels and letters and receive free postal information from a special telephone hotline.

Avonmore historian Murray Barkley, one of the people in the community who lobbied for the return of postal services, said Monday that traditionally, the post office was the heart of a community. And Avonmore, he said, has now had a heart transplant.

The centrepiece of the fully-automated service centre is a state-of-the-art stamp

vending machine. It accepts coins up to \$1 and bills up to \$20, and sells Priority Courier and Xpresspost services, stamps of various denominations and a variety of envelopes. A scale has been fitted in a counter to allow users to weigh parcels and letters, and postal information, including postal codes, rates and customer service, is just a phone call away, with a direct line to the Finch Post Office.

Also, there are 200 lock boxes on hand, as well as 10 larger parcel boxes. Local residents have already received keys to the building, and Canada Post trainer Monique Proulx will be on hand until today (April 24) to help customers familiarize themselves with the equipment. The rural route contractor will be in Avonmore from noon to 12:30 on weekdays.

The story of Avonmore's struggle for postal services is one that has captured national media attention, been the subject of two documentary films, and served as an example of what a community can achieve when its members band together. Postal services were taken away in 1991, but the Main Street post office building remained open, as a lock box location only. Residents had to travel 10 kilometres, to Finch, for full postal services.

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Natural gas coming to Morewood

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

MOREWOOD — Morewood residents will have another heating option to consider when the temperature drops again this fall.

A \$700,000 pipeline extension will make natural gas available to more than 250 homes and businesses in Morewood in time for the fall. And Finch, Berwick and Chrysler could be next.

Centra Gas expects to break ground in Morewood in the next few weeks, extending service from Trans Canada Pipelines seven kilometres west of Morewood into the hamlet. The project also includes about five kilometres of piping in Morewood, and will be done by Centra's Cornwall-based construction crew, with the help of local contractors. The project should be completed by late June.

Centra's Jim Gibbons said the company is in the process of drafting a submission to the Ontario Energy Board to secure a franchise that would allow them to serve the Finch, Berwick and Chrysler areas as well. Pre-engineering for those areas has already been done.

"It is our plan to put a feasibility study together to bring natural gas to those communities," he said, adding the submission could be made in the next two or three weeks. Centra already owns the franchise rights for Morewood.

Centra is planning an information meeting for Morewood residents in the near future. A date and location for the meeting are still being determined.

Also, Morewood residents who have questions about the plan can call Centra's Cornwall office at (613) 938-3607, Gibbons said.

Businessman fined for tax evasion

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

MORRISBURG — Local businessman Edsel Byers was handed a \$4,000 fine Monday after pleading guilty March 26 to more than 50 counts of violating the Retail Sales Tax Act.

The sentencing was delayed for two weeks in light of discrepancies in proposed sentences by prosecution and defense.

Provincial Ministry of Finance Legal Services Branch prosecutor John Fagan said he requested a fine of \$100,000 after Byers admitted to not paying \$148,627 in retail sales tax.

"It is much lower than I requested and now the question arises as to whether the sentence will be appealed or not," said Fagan, who expects a decision on whether to appeal or not to be made by Friday.

"Court apparently was strongly influenced by the fact that the tax itself is still owing and Byers could be subject to a collection effort," Fagan said.

Byers actions were uncovered by an audit conducted by a division of the retail sales tax branch of the provincial Ministry of Finance. The case in turn was handed over to its special investigations unit.

The offenses occurred during a 27-month period between April, 1991 and June, 1993. Apparently, 20 out of 27 monthly retail sales tax returns filed by Byers's company, Empire Building Supplies, were false when checked against the company's own records.

The scope of possible sentences for a crime of this nature vary between \$500 and \$10,000 plus double the amount evaded. As well, someone guilty of this crime could serve up to two years in jail.

Jail time was not sought in this case, said Fagan, because it was Byers's first offense.

Byers was not in court to accept the sentence. His representation from Gorrel & Grenke assured the message would be relayed.

Osnabruck holds line on municipal budget

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — Despite a last-minute allocation of funds to the roads department Osnabruck Township municipal budget came in with a zero-per cent tax increase Monday night.

Councillors voted in favor of accepting the municipal budget in principle with the municipality's contribution coming in at the nil increase.

"We're pleased at the outcome," said Reeve Jim Bancroft, "now we have to wait and see what the school board and county levies are before the budget is passed."

Also noted during discussion was this year's commercial mill rate of 112.483 and residential mill rate of 95.61, which is virtually a zero per cent increase over last year's.

Despite the favorable budget, Bancroft

asked during the final discussion at the table that an increase be made to the gravel resurfacing allocation in the roads department.

Originally, gravel resurfacing was allocated \$50,000, but with Bancroft's suggestion the funds were bumped to \$75,000. Last year, \$47,056 was spent on gravel resurfacing.

"The roads are awful," said councillor Heine Bruining. "The people are frustrated because you can't drive on the damn roads. We have a responsibility to our ratepayers."

Bancroft agreed. "They aren't good and we have to do something about them."

An additional \$25,000 was taken from general reserves and added to roads.

"We do have to get our roads back up to scratch. We're shirking our responsibilities if we don't get our roads up to date," said Bancroft.

Roads superintendent Larry Ezard assured, "if you give me the money, I can spend it."

The reserve funds the money was taken from, explained clerk Betty de Haan was not earmarked for anything specific, rather it came out of the general purpose funds.

Although Bancroft suggested an extra \$10,000 be sent to gravel resurfacing, Bruining said \$50,000 would be more appropriate. It was councillor Fran LaFlamme's figure of \$25,000 that was eventually accepted by council.

It won't be until the middle of May that council can finalize the overall budget as that's when the county and school board levies have to be in.

Bancroft commended council and staff for its input into this year's budget and assured that the "township maintained the same level of service and maintenance at the same cost."

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Parking

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"If you say a drop sidewalk constitutes a driveway, than why can't I park in (front of) my driveway?" Abbott asked the reeve.

"We'll have to do some investigating to see if we can do this legally," Cook responded. "It's possible, but we did that on advice, and in order to make sure everything is correct, we should seek that advice again."

Cook explained council is obligated to protect the village's liability. If an accident occurred because a parking bylaw was not being enforced, the village could be held liable, "then we have to put taxes up and I know you guys don't want that."

But a frustrated Abbott said with the way the bylaw stands, "every time I move a car I'm breaking the law. I'm not prepared to operate a business in this village with this threat hanging over my head continuously. If I have to park on the street, I have to park on the street," he said, adding he always keeps the maximum number of vehicles in stock as a wise business policy.

"All I'm asking for is a few feet of parking in front of my business," Abbott said, adding he is also the one

who is blamed when cars visiting MD Automotive, which is adjacent to Car-O-Line Autos, are parked on the street.

Cook told Abbott the issue of enforcement was about to change, announcing the village is going to have a bylaw enforcement officer in the near future.

"That's great. But I'll tell you something, the first ticket I get I close my business down," Abbott responded, adding he was sick and tired of the parking problem.

Councillor Sharon Casselman chastized Abbott for "throwing threats" at the village. But both her and councillor Peter Van Kessel later complimented Abbott on the effort he's made to improve the parking situation on the past weeks.

Morris asked council if bylaw enforcement, and the issuing of parking tickets, would begin before the Queen Street parking dilemma is resolved. Cook replied it would probably be at least three to four weeks before a system was in place.

But later in the meeting, when the bylaw enforcement issue was addressed on its own, council decided to take a closer look at how it should proceed. It had been suggested that village operations manager Peter

Shahen take a \$695 bylaw enforcement course at Carleton University at the end of May and take on those duties. Shahen was to meet this week with provincial court personnel to arrange the protocol for bylaw enforcement.

But deputy-reeve Shirley Coons expressed reservations about the scope of bylaw enforcement, saying it would open a "big can of worms." She asked whether anyone was aware of all the bylaws in the village's books, suggesting people will expect all bylaws to be targeted, not just parking and property standards as the village intended.

She noted the motion that had been drafted did not specify only parking and property standards. But Cook assured her it could be spelled out when the necessary bylaw is drafted. "All of that is under council's control."

But the issue was deferred, and Shahen was asked to get more information. Shahen had told council he checked with 11 eastern Ontario municipalities, and found that some had bylaw enforcement in place and some did not. He noted the village of Winchester has also asked its public works foreman to take on bylaw enforcement.



Lucky ducky: Chesterville Rotary Club president Martin Derks presents Chesterville's Myles Foster with \$100 Saturday as ducky friend Andrew Gaillard, left, looks on. Foster's duck, number 23, finished second in the annual duck race Saturday. The winner was number 428, earning Ingleside's Susan Page \$500, and third across the line was number 526, earning \$50 for Berwick's Richard Gibeault. All of the 750 duck tickets in the Rotary fundraiser were sold.

Post

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But the closure spawned the Committee to Save Avonmore's Post Office, now the Avonmore Post Office Committee, an ad hoc group of between 12 and 30 active members who heartily lobbied the federal government for a return of postal services.

In December 1994, committee members Murray Barkley and Lily Worrall submitted a proposal to Canada Post. That proposal, for fully-automated postal services, was accepted almost verbatim by Canada Post, and was the foundation for the system that was celebrated Monday.

In addressing those in attendance Monday, Barkley noted the importance of the July 1991 settlement that allowed the building to stay in Canada Post's hands, making the current situation possible. And he noted the significance of the event.

"As we open this, the first Self-Service Postal Centre in Canada, we should be mindful of the fact that we are making history," Barkley said. "The self-service postal concept hopefully will serve as a model and third option across Canada for other communities that have neither a full service traditional Post Office nor a retail postal outlet."

Barkley later said the five-year struggle has brought the community together, long-time residents and new residents, young and old. He said there was a lot of luck involved in the successful endeavor, a lot of "being in the right place at the right time," but a lot of effort as well.

Avonmore resident Hubert Delaney acknowledges that while the technology may take time for older residents to become familiar with, the community is fortunate to have the service.

"It's a change from the old way, but it's another step in this generation. We've got to accept those things," he said. "We're very lucky to have it left here, very lucky to have kept our building."

In Avonmore Monday, the opening of the post office was reason for celebration, and it was also a time to acknowledge all those who played a part in the creative solution. And the thanks, in this case, are all around. Canada Post thanks the community for its initiative, and the community thanks Canada Post for listening and acting. Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger played an active role in the drama also, and has the gratitude of the community.

At the opening, Kilger said Canada

Post has demonstrated a sense of responsibility to the rural lifestyle. But he suggested an appropriate nickname for the centre would be "The Spirit of Avonmore."

"No one played a more important role in this event finally coming into being today than the people of Avonmore," Kilger said. "I think all of us should feel a great deal of pride today in this celebration."

Canada Post acknowledges the precedent-setting Avonmore Post Office is a "direct result of constructive proposals brought forward by representatives of this community."

Canada Post spokesperson Michelle Simard said Monday it's too soon to say whether the concept of the self-serve postal outlet will spread across rural Canada. "We'll see what the future brings, whether we find it's a successful initiative or not," she said. "It's not impossible, but it's not a sure thing either."

But Simard noted the satisfaction of the people of Avonmore, and the role they played in its fruition.

"They fought for this and it's a great initiative on the Avonmore people's part. We're certainly going to do our best to make it work, and hopefully it will. It's a win-win solution for everyone."

Budget

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At this point, it's a zero-per cent tax increase to ratepayers, "but that's only our share of it." This is the current council's second budget and second presentation of a zero increase.

Councillors agreed it is a "fair budget" as LaFlamme said, "it can't be any more fair when you come in at zero."

The upgrading of St. Lawrence St. in Ingleside is this year's largest expenditure, said de Haan. The budget has set aside \$118,500 for ditching,

paving and other works there.

"The roads department is really our biggest expenditure," said de Haan, and according to Bruining, "we have to do something about our roads." Therefore, the money that goes into roads is usually a high amount.

A rink house which was planned for the roller rink in Ingleside has been put on hold for this year anyway, she added.

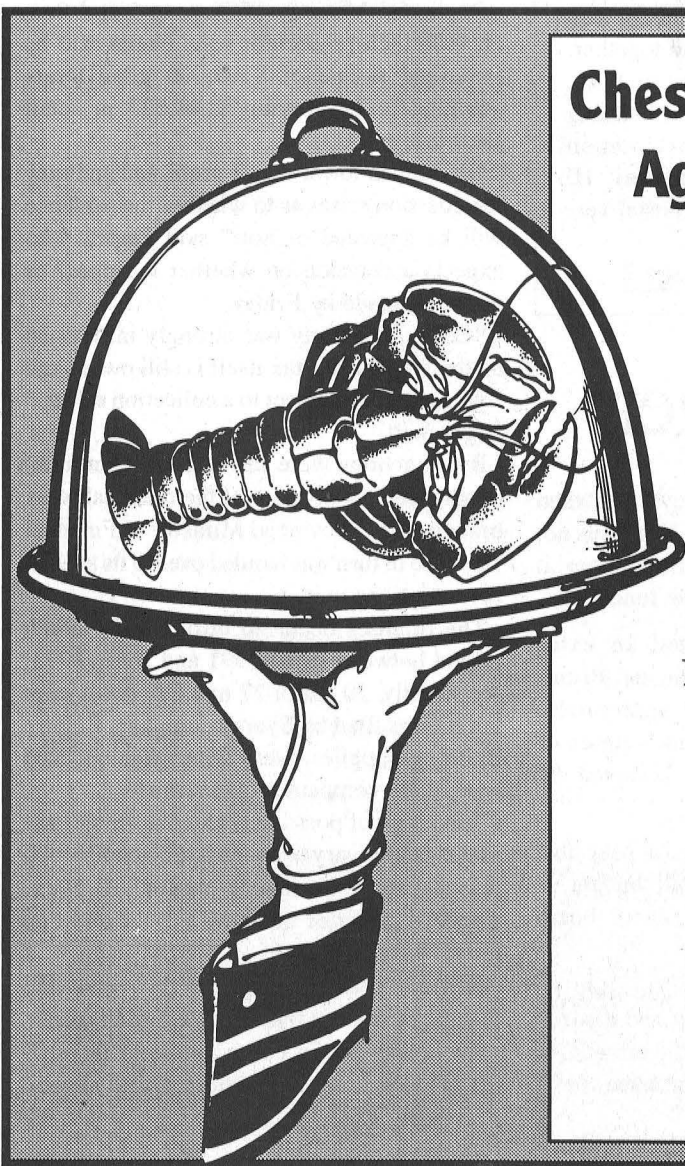
As well, council was forced to deal with the total funding of beaver control in the municipality after the Raisin River Conservation Authority

pulled all of its funding for the project.

"The conservation authority used to fund part of the project, but this year it has no money and the program has been cut," said de Haan.

As a result, Osnabrock Township will have to pay 100 per cent. "We've set aside \$10,000 and once that's gone, there won't be anymore coming."

This year's overall recreation and parks budget has been increased by roughly \$8,000. Last year, \$295,919 was budgeted and this year council has set aside \$303,810.



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NDDHS students Craig Holmes and Chris Wicke helped model the latest in apparel at the school's spring fashion show.

NDDHS celebrates spring in grand fashion

Kathy Casselman
Record Co-op student

Looks like Spring Fever. The gym at North Dundas District High School was filled with colorful lights and music Wednesday April 17, as the school held its annual fashion show which was organized by student Jen Robinson, and teacher Julie Lewis. The title for this year's show was Spring Fever.

This year the fashions were provided by Classic Bridal and Country Boy and Country Girl.

Each year members of the school organize the show and local merchants provide clothes to have shown. Students are transformed into models wearing everything from casual wear

for the summer to wedding dresses and tuxes for more formal attire.

This year the main target for the fashion show was prom, however, there were many outfits for summer and casual wear.

The show featured about 32 students and four teachers who were brave enough to strut their stuff on the runway. Backstage there were more than 20 students assisting with lights, decorations, music, make-up, and clothes.

Students were able to buy tickets for \$3 and watch the afternoon show. For parents and anyone else interested in going, there was also an evening show.

Profit from ticket sales will go toward expenses for prom in June.

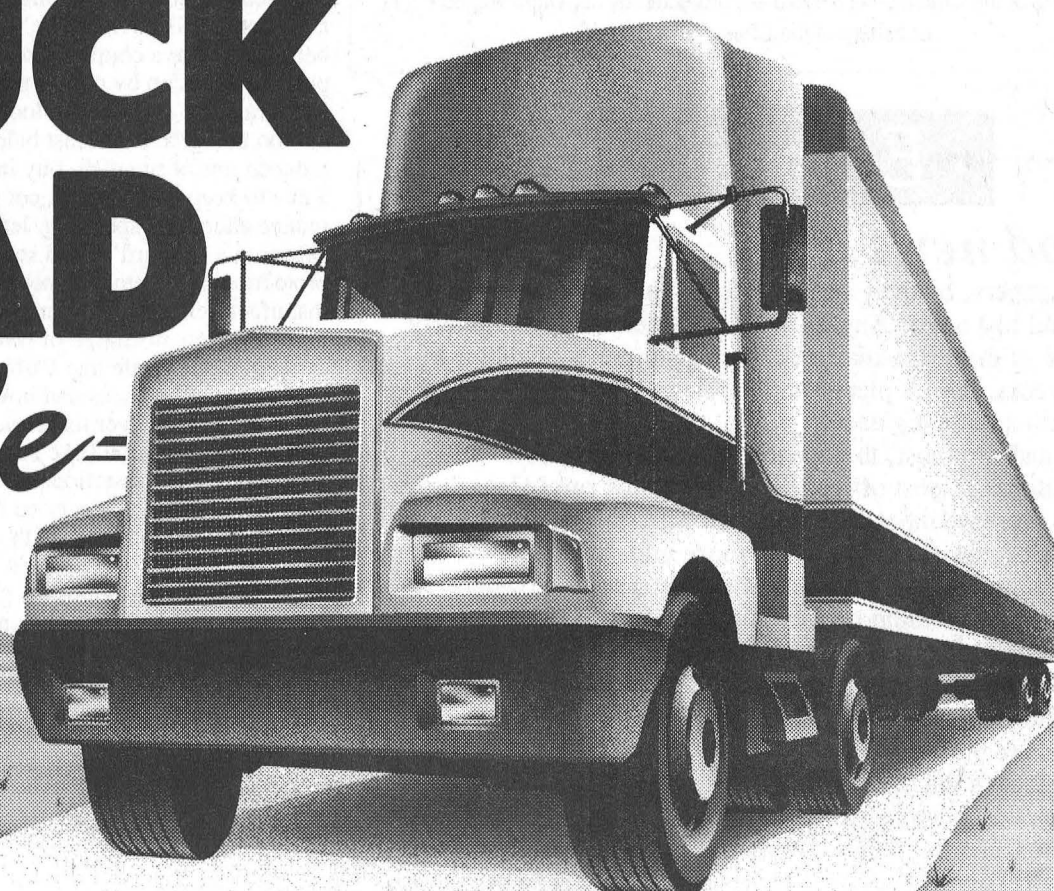
Open for business

Chesterville's newest business opened its doors Thursday to a warm reception from the public. Cotnam True Value Hardware, on Industrial Drive, provides Chesterville with a much-needed place to purchase hardware of all descriptions. Owner Kaireen Cotnam, left, with her staff, said response from customers and well-wishers has been excellent. A grand opening is scheduled for May 25.



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Editorial

Good news

Newspapers, by their very nature, bring their readers both good and bad news. Anyone who reads newspapers regularly is aware of that. But this week, perhaps more noticeably than other weeks, there's plenty of good news in the Record, and it's worth a second glance.

First and foremost, the opening of Avonmore's new fully-automated post office. It's a victory for rural Canada, and it's a precedent-setting situation. The story is an excellent example of how persistence, but more importantly co-operation and innovation can result in a solution where many said none would be found.

Avonmore once again has full postal services, and residents there should take pride in the fact that they played a major role. The technology may take time to get used to, but the services are there.

Then there's the opening of Cotnam True Value Hardware in Chesterville Thursday. It's been a long time since Chesterville residents had a hardware store of their own; it was something the village needed badly. Frankly, opening any business these days has its risks, but Kaileen Cotnam, her family and staff are dedicated to the task. If you haven't visited the store yet, drop by. It looks like a hardware store should. It's an excellent asset to the village's business community.

Wet weather Saturday didn't deter people from enjoying the Rotary Club's annual Duck Race. It's a neat event, and it's easy to see that it boosted the village's spirits, especially after such a long winter. Interest in the Duck Race is strong, as there was a waiting list for tickets. The 750 rubber duckies sold out quickly, not to mention the fact that the Duck Race raises funds for Rotary, which in turn benefits the community. The Morrisburg Lions and T&M Brewers are also noted for their fundraising efforts this week.

The jury may still be out on Chesterville's Queen Street parking problems, but the fact that what have been proposed as solutions contain compromises on both sides is refreshing. It would be a good thing if this long-standing conflict could be resolved, and while it depends to some extent on a legal matter, it seems they're on the right track.

Clean, efficient natural gas is coming to Morewood, and Finch, Berwick and Chrysler could be next. Individual residents and businesses will have to study the numbers and decide for themselves whether they will switch to gas, but having the option is a benefit to any community.

Most people will say we pay too many taxes, and maybe they're right. But in Osnabruck Township, at least they won't be facing an increase, for the second year in a row, on the municipal portion of their tax bill. That's not an easy thing for a municipality to achieve, given the fact that the province is giving them less money and their expenses are rising.

The Record doesn't pick and choose good and bad news stories, we cover the things that come to our attention, and are deemed newsworthy, regardless of their tone. There will be good news in the future, and bad news, too. But this week, the former has prevailed. And it's worth mentioning.

Off The Record

Who is Ontario's premier welfare bum?

By Robin Morris
Political Editor

In the Lord's Prayer, the first petition is for daily bread. No one can worship God or love his neighbor on an empty stomach.

— Woodrow Wilson
Charity is a business. Mike Harris wants to run Ontario like a business. Mike Harris is the number one charity case in the province of Ontario.

Sound a little harsh? Well consider this: Duffer, the Newt Gingrich of the Great White North, has been talking a good game about how we're living in tough times, we're living beyond our means, our deficit is ringing up at the rate of a million bucks an hour, we've got to tighten the belt, cinch it in a couple of notches, buckle down, pull ourselves up by our own bootstraps, encourage the churches to look after the poor, live on bologna, broadcast baloney, barter for reduced tins of tuna, buy in bulk, eat an apple a day to keep OHIP away, cut welfare rates, reduce education spending, let our roads deteriorate to Third World standards, hand the protection of the environment over to the manufacturers of CFCs and put pulp and paper manufacturers in charge of reforestation.

And all the while that Duffer has been singing the praises of business and how government in Ontario has to deliver its services in a more business-like fashion (like education minister John Snobelen's assertions that schools have to look at education as a service delivery, as in, "I'll have the Geography 101 with economics. Large size it, and that's to go.") he's been the beneficiary of tax-deductible gifts from his local riding association, which has pumped \$18,000 into the pockets of the premier's polyester plus fours. This is over and above his salary as premier and his tax-free allowance. Eighteen grand. For such essentials as dry cleaning. Postage. Membership in a golf club and a tony downtown Toronto private club. Walking about

money (Five grand for that one. Seems Mikey is always in need of petty cash.) Light bulbs. Gifts. Meals. Eighteen grand in pin money. In one year.

Now get this: because the donations were made to his riding association, they qualify as political donations. A single mother of one child living on mother's allowance receives about \$900 a month. That's \$10,800 a year. Total. For complete living expenses including rent, food and clothing for the kid (not to mention the mother). Or roughly 55 per cent of what the premier gets for pin money just from his riding association.

So who's the welfare cheat?

And this is where it gets interesting. Make a donation of up to \$200 to a political party in Ontario, and you can deduct 75 per cent of that amount from your taxable income. In other words, for every \$200 ponied up by the Nipissing Progressive Conservative Association, there was a \$150 tax credit. Which means that the donor's taxable income was reduced by \$150 and you and I, Gentle Reader, had to dig a little deeper into our pockets to make up for the sudden reduction in taxable income of those who financially support our political parties - the ones who concocted these dunderheaded laws in the first place.

Yeah. Like I'd give money to a politician. The only thing I'd give a politician is directions on how to get out of town.

So there you have it. Politicians, especially those hypocrites in the Liberal, Conservative and Reform parties - the unholy trinity of the cant of deficit reduction at someone else's expense - profit from a system of taxpayer-subsidized donations while bona fide charities like the Canadian Cancer Society or United Way can only hand out receipts that will earn donors an income tax deduction of 17 per cent of their donation.

Give money to find a cure for cancer, heart disease, stroke or diabetes, and you'll earn a tax

deduction of 17 per cent of your donation up to \$200 and 29 per cent for a donation over \$200. Make a donation to a food bank or church that provides food to help those whose welfare cheques have been cut by the provincial government and you'll be able to claim about 17 cents on the dollar (even though Duffer has encouraged us to give more to our churches who, should, after all, be suffering the little children to come unto them.)

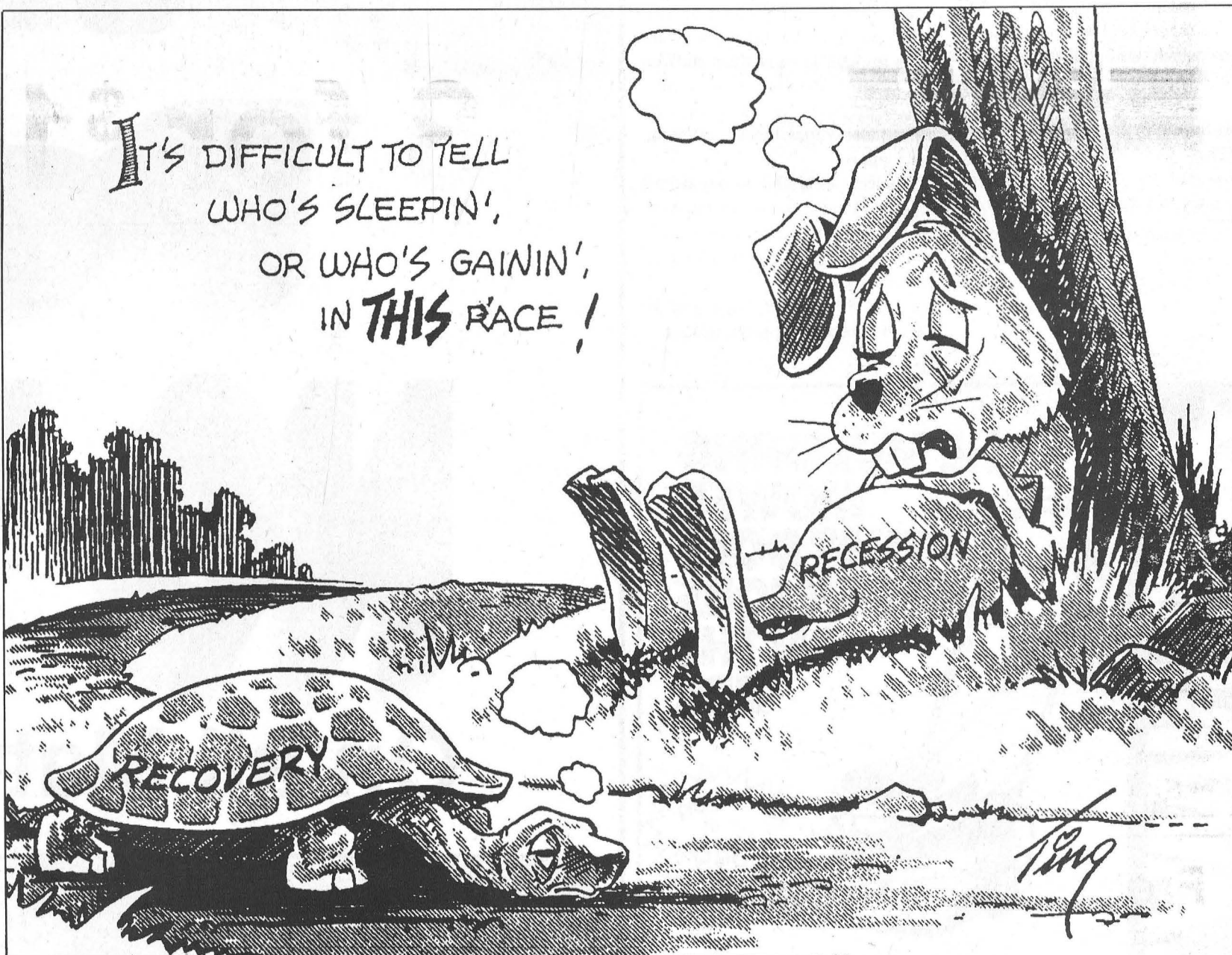
Make a donation of up to \$200 that will result in little else other than an increase in gaseous emissions from the Monkey House on University Avenue and you'll get a tax credit of 75 per cent. But just ask the provincial Commission on Election Spending to provide you with the information on who has made donations of \$200 and over to Ontario's political parties. It'll send you the information all right, at a buck a page. *The Record* was told last week that the bill for providing information on election spending in the ridings of SD&G and Cornwall would be \$137. So much for access to information (the still-born brainchild of a Tory provincial administration).

The same government, however, will send out enough useless information in the course of a week to use up several rolls of fax paper.

All for free, of course.

Through the government's willingness to inform the democratic and freedom-loving people of Ontario, we here at *The Record* know just about everything there is to know about Queen's Park's all-out assault on welfare cheats, the forward-looking move making it legal for golfers to drink while on the links (so Duffer and his pals won't have to wait until they get to the clubhouse to sop up more taxpayer-subsidized booze), and the start of pickler season on Lake of the Woods. So much for access to useless information.

The Common Sense Revolution?
The Common Cents Revolution?
Or the Penny Ante Revolution?



Confession time...I succumbed to the lure of the big American giant recently. Yes, I did. I'll never know what overcame me but I am attributing it to the silly season that I must fight against each spring season.

Now, I was in the city! I didn't take my car out and drive the thirty kilometres necessary to get there!

It was a grand day with the definite sweet promise of spring in the air when my car simply turned onto the Hunt Club Road, and I soon found myself in the parking lot of the new Price Club store.

What to do? What a dilemma? I would have to buy a membership to enter. Would I come often enough to warrant spending the money? Would I see a substantial return on my dollar? I doubted it, but then that little devil curiosity tweaked me by the ear and said, "Oh, live a little!"

It was spring! There was a balmy, reckless feel to the air on my cheek. I slowly proceeded through the huge doors into the largest barn like structure I've ever entered, either here or in the United States.

Shamefacedly, I used the Farmer's Ontario Federation of Agriculture card to secure a discount on my membership. "Think of it this way," said the little red devil, sitting on my shoulder righteous as if heaven was just a step away, "other farmers must use that card if the store is acknowledging it."

Welllll...I suppose

"But," I addressed my little friend, "I could have used my own municipal employees retirement card to secure a membership."

"Why didn't you then?" my little friend asked rather gleefully.

"Because I got a better discount with the Farmer's card because it allowed a business deduction, you little minx."

I paid my money, had my picture taken, grasped my little membership card in my fist and I was on my way.

Well, I am getting my exercise, I consoled myself as I strode up one aisle and down the other, ad infinitum. Whoever said that there is no such thing as a free lunch any more obviously hasn't been to Price Club. But then, I'd had my lunch.

"So," you say, "what did I think of it?"

It is top quality merchandise, no doubt about that. Nicely packaged and displayed. Tempting? Ah indeed!

But, one would have to be careful! Many of the items, when on sale, could be purchased more cheaply in my little town's supermarket.

"And you would be contributing to your own local

THE FARMER'S WIFE'S

By Wyn Thompson

my counter attack. I decided on 'but isn't it worth something to satisfy one's curiosity.'

However, it would be a convenience for big families who buy in bulk. One lady, who assisted me in finding the aisle I required, told me that she goes to Price Club once a month and found it a real boon to saving time. I also understand that restaurants avail themselves of this bulk merchandise.

Will I go again? If I am in the city, I may, for it was fun, an interest, a sater of my curiosity, a devil-may-care spring thing. By golly, it was fun!

As I drove home, I heard that the OPSEU strike was over, the Mad Cow disease controversy still raged, clean, clear drinking water was fast becoming a thing of the past. Income taxes were due shortly...

I was back in the real world. And all I can do is the best I can in my own small corner of it, I consoled myself.

Meanwhile...just where has April gone...April with

economy while assuring that your local stores will be there when you need them," I could hear the Farmer sagely advising me.

I had to plan

her lovely liquid skies and sudden showers...fickle lady of the season who silenced the peepers at least once with a sheet of ice upon the farm pond.

April who in her gay way chased winter's snows from our hill with days of golden sunshine - and then in a merry mood doused us with a few inches of water - but she has all but gone - and May is ready to take her place.

Tonight as I stroll around the yard the hill is alive with the music of the peepers. I walk to the top of the hill and watch the last pink and gold of the sunset settle upon this ancient valley.

In another few moments the splendour of the evening sky will have faded into darkness but the permanence and strength of the valley fold remain as they are the inheritors of the strength of the people who lived and worked close to the fertile earth.

And as dusk is a time for musing and for remembering, perhaps it is good to remember these things more often than we do. Remembering the patience and skill of people who took pride in their work and who knew the value of honest toil.

Yes, twilight is a time of peace and tranquility and the dusk is filled with memories as the night sky is filled with stars. Enjoy!

From an old almanac -

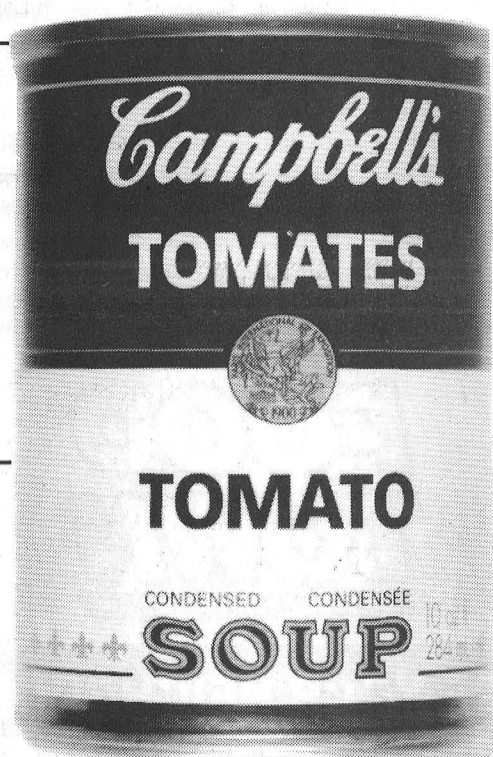
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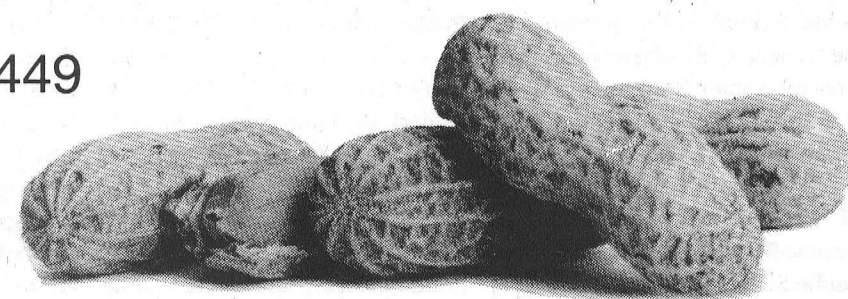
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Quiz whizzes

North Dundas District High School's School Reach team will be going to the provincial finals in Toronto next month after finishing in first place among the St. Lawrence Region's seven teams in the regular season and defeating Gananoque Secondary School in the final of the four-team playoff tournament April 4. Team members are, front from left, Tyler Patterson and Gordon Dean; back from left, Miles Hanscomb, Wesley Ross and Heather McGuire. Missing from photo is Valerie Svenson. The team is coached by Valerie Gibson and Kathy Lapointe.

Record photo - Morris

ND's Reach doesn't exceed grasp

MAPLE RIDGE - North Dundas District High School's School Reach team is finding out what many NHL players are just beginning to learn: the playoffs are a different game from the regular season.

After breezing through the seven-team regular season more than 600 points ahead of their nearest St. Lawrence Region rival, the local quiz whizzes edged South Grenville District High School by only 10 points in the division elimination round held at Brockville Collegiate Institute Thurs., April 4.

SGDHS fell just short of forcing the ND team of Heather McGuire, Gordon Dean, Miles Hanscomb, Tyler Patterson, Wesley Ross and Nathan Svenson to a sudden-death

round of questions when judges ruled in their favor on a disputed answer, bringing them to within 10 points.

Team members are still shaking their heads over the moderator's decision to allow the SG answer that the ancient Indian people the Mayans had lived in Peru. (The Mayans lived and built large cities in Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula before disappearing without a trace.)

After surviving this scare NDDHS went on to dispose of Gananoque Secondary School — which placed second to ND in the regular season round of games — in the final and win the right to go to the provincial championship at the University of Toronto next month.

Four of the region's seven Reach

teams made it to the tournament and North Dundas will now go on to face the winners of the 30 other regions in the province May 9, 10 and 11.

The team is coached by teachers Valerie Gibson and Kathy Lapointe.

This is the first year of tournament competition for North Dundas's six players. One member was an alternate last year but did not get into tournament play. All six will be returning next year.

If North Dundas is successful at the provincial final, they will advance to the national finals, to be held in Toronto immediately following the Ontario championship.

Chesterville-area teams abound in Canada Quiz championship

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville and area residents will have the opportunity to see some of the finest young minds in action tonight (April 24) as teams from North Dundas District High School, Maple Ridge Senior Public School and Chesterville Public School will be gunning for the Canada Quiz Championship at General Vanier Secondary School in Cornwall beginning at 7 p.m.

The local schools advanced to the finals after surviving four rounds of competition last week in Cornwall. Sponsored by the SD&G Public School Board, Canada Quiz is an annual event and tests students' knowledge on almost every aspect of Canada.

Chesterville Public School team members James Pitruniak, Craig

Munro, Kimberley Dings, Jennifer Windsor, Jason Nichols and Daniel Gasser will play a team from Winchester Public School in the Grades 4-6 category. The CPS team is coached by Mary Chapman.

Maple Ridge will meet Iroquois Public School in the Grades 7-8 division. Representing Maple Ridge are Jamie Hall, Vicki Ouderkirk, Liam Gibson, Shaughnessy Muldoon, Erika Burgess and Robyn Maler. The team is coached by Sandra Robertson.

NDDHS had an exceptionally good showing in the previous rounds of competition, and the school will compete in both the Grades 9-10 and 11-OAC categories. The junior team of Moira Klein-Swornink, Tyler Pat-

erson, Pete Fisher, Gord Dean and Dan Schuler, coached by Doug Graham, will take on a team from Ingleside's Rothwell-Osnabruk School, a team consisting of Sean Hennessy, David Cavers, Shane Peever, Myles Sylvia and coached by Charles Eadie.

The senior NDDHS team of Donald Fisher, Heather McGuire, Tonya Chapman, Erin Sheedy, Owen Sarrazin and Matt Girard, coached by Kathy Lapointe, will attempt to topple the reigning champs, Char-Lan District High School. NDDHS lost to Char-Lan in the finals last year.

The public is encouraged to attend the event, cheer on local teams, and pick up some interesting knowledge about Canada in the process.

Obituaries

Ronald Hulley

Ronald Hulley, of Dundas Manor, Winchester, died April 16, 1996 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 81.

Mr. Hulley, a former tool and die maker for Canadair in Montreal, formerly of Williamsburg and St. Laurent, Que., was a member of Williamsburg United Church. He was very involved with Scouts of Canada, serving as a cub master for 20 years in St. Laurent. He also enjoyed quilt making and beekeeping.

Mr. Hulley was born December 16,

1914 in Verdun, Que., son of the late Arthur Hulley and Ethel Graham.

He is survived by son Garth (Mary) of St. Lazare, Que. and daughter Janice (Mrs. Bill Hallam) of Boucks Hill. He is survived by brother Gordon (Helen) of Hudson, Que. and sisters Blanche (Mrs. Stan Hodgson) of Hudson and Irene Hulley of Charlottetown, P.E.I., and will be sadly missed by grandchildren Kathleen and Peter Hulley and Christopher, Jennifer and Patricia Hallam.

Mr. Hulley is predeceased by his

Verna Mae Smith

Verna Mae (MacLean) Smith, of Blackburn Hamlet in Gloucester, died peacefully March 15, 1996 at the Riverside Hospital in Ottawa after a three-week stay. She was 63.

Mrs. Smith, a retired public servant who worked in Ottawa for more than 35 years, was born July 31, 1932 in Roxborough Township, daughter of the late John A. MacLean and the former Pearl MacDonald. She was educated locally and attended Maxville High School.

On October 9, 1954, she married Garrett Smith in St. James Presbyterian Church in Gravel Hill,

where they were active members. They spent most weekends on the MacLean family farm in Maxville.

Mrs. Smith will be missed by her husband Garry, brother D. Orval MacLean of RR 1 Maxville and cousins Donald and Diane Christie of RR 1 Apple Hill, Isabella and Ken Straarup of Medicine Hat, Alta., and Bill and Marion Bentley of Oshawa. She will be missed by sisters-in-law Harriet Lockyer of Ottawa, Rita McCormack of Westport, Lillian (Mrs. Bert Thompson) of Kemptonville and brothers-in-law George A. (Shirley) Smith of Ottawa and Lowell (Joan)

wife, Elma Hulley (Goldthorpe).

Funeral services were held April 20 at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg and were officiated by Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson. Interment was at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were Bill Hallam, Garth Hulley, Peter Hulley, Christopher Hallam, Ron Toonders and Owen Gallagher.

Memorial donations to the Parkinson's Society would be appreciated by the family.

Smith of St. Eugene.

Funeral services were held March 19 at Brownlee Funeral Home in Finch and were officiated by her minister, Rev. Jeff. E. Smith of the Avonmore, Gravel Hill and Monkland Pastoral Charge. Interment was in the family plot in St. James Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Gravel Hill Road, Monkland.

Pallbearers were friends, Bryce Robinson, Neil Robinson, Mark Robinson, Alex McDonnell, Ramon Raoux and Eldon Craig.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The shocking truth about Japanese baths

Editor's note: Chesterville's Stephanie MacLeod, 23, has been teaching in Japan since last summer and is keeping us informed of her travels and experiences. Here's her latest letter.

Konnichi-wa everyone!

How are you all? A little bird told me your latest news. Is it actually true that you had a goose blocking traffic down Main Street last week? If so, something like that could only happen in Chesterville or on the Andy Griffith Show. Everyone here had a good laugh about it.

Canada is becoming a very popular tourist destination among Japanese people. In fact, two of my students visited Yellowknife last week. They spent four days in flight and only three days in Canada. That's the Japanese way. They travelled all that way specifically to see the northern lights. They brought me back maple leaf cookies and a new two-dollar coin. Now I'm more homesick than ever. I tried my best, but I couldn't convince my students to visit our big, thriving metropolis of Chesterville. Now that I've told them about the goose, maybe they'll visit next year.

Today was open house at my new visiting school, Takefu Manyo J.H.S. My old school, Takefu Dai Yonchu, is being demolished. I can't say that I'm too sorry, though, because in winter the 90-year-old wooden building is as drafty as a barn. Takefu Manyo, in comparison, is the most technologically-equipped school in our prefecture. It's so modern that it's overwhelming. It reminds me of an avant-garde hospital — so white that it actually looks sterile.

This morning we had a welcoming ceremony in the gymnasium. The speeches lasted more than two-and-a-half hours. I had to keep myself awake by consistently looking up vocabulary words in my pocket dictionary.

Things livened up in the afternoon, however. Two musical composers



Stephanie MacLeod

from Tokyo led us in a lively rendition of our school's new anthem. Can you imagine singing in Japanese? I'm still practising the lyrics.

We're beginning cleaning time now, so I have to go. I'm including the second half of a story I wrote for a Tokyo magazine. I thought you might enjoy it. Take care.

Stephanie MacLeod

My "shocking" experience at a local bath:

After a relaxing time in the jacuzzi, I decided to cool off in a tub of cold water. Two big, middle-aged, overbearing Japanese women had other plans for me, however. They grabbed me by the hand and directed naive, little, innocent me into the middle of a small bath. All that I could understand of what they were saying to me was "soko... itte... ego no sensei" (and a jumble of other words in a Fukui ben garble that I could not comprehend). My ears pricked up in horror, though, when I caught the word "denki."

I looked at the bath I was being forced into. It looked harmless enough. The water was calm. There were no bubbles coming from it. I must have confused the word "denki." Suddenly, stricken with panic, I noticed that my two, new lady "friends" had placed me off to the

side of the bath, in front of what looked like an electric fence. Visions of me becoming zapped alive like an unassuming, slow-witted cow back home quickly flashed across my mind. Before I even had the chance to blink, sharp electric currents zapped at my thighs. I felt like I was being stung by hundreds of tiny jellyfish. How could anyone receive pleasure from doing this to their body? This could not be healthy.

I screamed a few "ooh... aaahh... sumimasen" and quickly sprang from the bath. I checked my legs to make sure they were still there. They looked like fleshy Japanese flags — bleach white with big, red circles. Needless to say, all of the women broke into a chorus of laughter. When they quieted down, one of my female "executioners" actually tried to coax me back into the electrocutional water box. Cultural exchange or no cultural exchange, I was not about to submit my body to that kind of torture again.

I excused myself by explaining that in Canada there is no such bath (Canada de... sore arimasen [and I think there was a "ga" in there as well.]) All of the women broke into another howl of laughter. I sheepishly crept back into the jacuzzi, not even daring to venture into the sauna after my ordeal.

It was then that one of the women came, sat down beside me, and asked me questions about Canada. My little drama had broken the ice.

Walking home, I mused over my experience. It finally occurred to me why I am busier after hours than at my work: As a member of the Japanese Exchange and Teaching Program, my job does not consist solely of the hours I spend teaching in the classroom; it consists more of the time I spend educating others about my culture outside the classroom. Now I can take pride in the fact I am making a substantial contribution toward internationalization.

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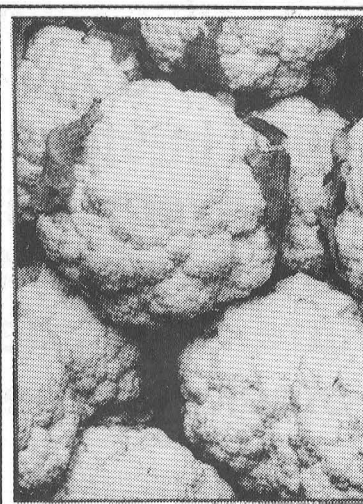
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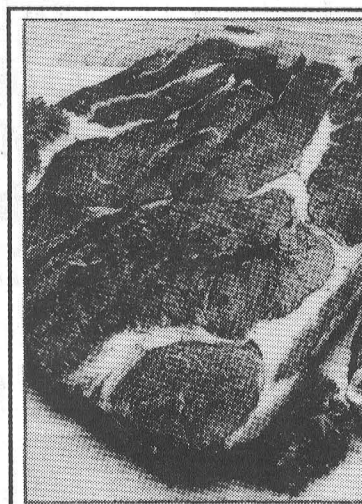
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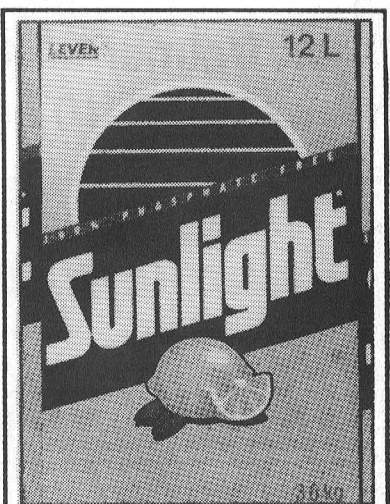
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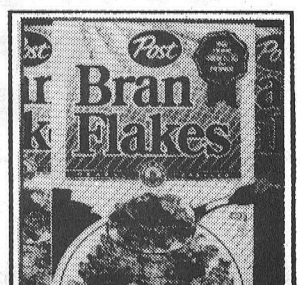
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County students attend farm fair

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — More than 400 Grade Four students from throughout Dundas County filled the Chesterville Arena last Wednesday for the fifth annual Dundas Farm Fair.

"The object of the fair was to make children aware of the agricultural components within their county," explained Dundas Agri-Food Education co-ordinator Judith Lacey.

Throughout the day, rounds of students filtered through the arena and viewed seven displays recognizing livestock, grains, dairy, eggs, pork, beef, soil and crop, master gardeners and sheep.

"It was really cool," said Chesterville Public School student Annie Saunders. "Did you see the chickens? I got to pet a sheep. The lambs were so cute."

All Grade 4 classes in the county visited the fair for about one and three-quarter hours throughout the day touring the stations on a rotational basis.

Students made it to the arena courtesy of both school boards, which provided the busing.

Police conducting safety stops

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

LONG SAULT — With the current seat belt safety blitz underway, Long Sault Constable Joel Doiron says a prime area of concentration for patrolling officers is the proper use of child safety restraints.

The seat belt awareness campaign began April 20 and will continue through until May 3.

Since it began 578 vehicles within the Long Sault detachment's boundaries have been stopped and 21 charges have been laid.

An initial spot check in Dundas County by Winchester OPP resulted in 74 vehicles being checked, six warnings being issued and three charges being laid under the Highway Traffic Act for other offenses.

Those charged with seat belt violations received the mandatory \$105 fine and loss of two demerit points.

"If you're one of those who would rather take your chances than buckle your seat belt, think about your family," says Doiron.

"Risking yourself needlessly may be your own business, but how would your injury or death affect your loved ones," he added.

Last year, on OPP patrolled roads, 25 per cent of people who lost their lives were not wearing restraints.

"Some of those killed were children, totally unaware of the prospect of danger awaiting them."

Drivers not only need to be concerned for their own well-being, he added, but for passengers, particularly those who may not be old enough to consider aspects of personal safety.

"Child restraints require constant adult monitoring for appropriateness of size, positioning and anchoring," said Doiron.

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Reflections

Russ Howie offers seasoned blend of humor and generosity

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

Russ Howie may have served for more than 40 years with the Ottawa Fire Department, but he only ever witnessed one blaze and "we lost that!"

Humor, sensitivity and generosity are all qualities that quickly rise to the surface of this man's personality as he recounts years as the fire department's secretary; decades before ever calling Finch his home.

"We moved here the first time about 13 years ago, but then we went to live in Moose Creek for three years. Finally we settled back here in 1990."

Three dogs—two fox terriers and a poodle—come rushing to the door as Russ welcomes visitors. "I always know when someone's here," he quips as the dogs continue barking.

Settling on a sofa in the living room near the picture window overlooking the Finch Arena, the dogs are quick to be by his side.

Despite calling Finch home, Russ was born, raised and spent most of his life in the city. "We lived in the Glebe area and my father was a teacher."

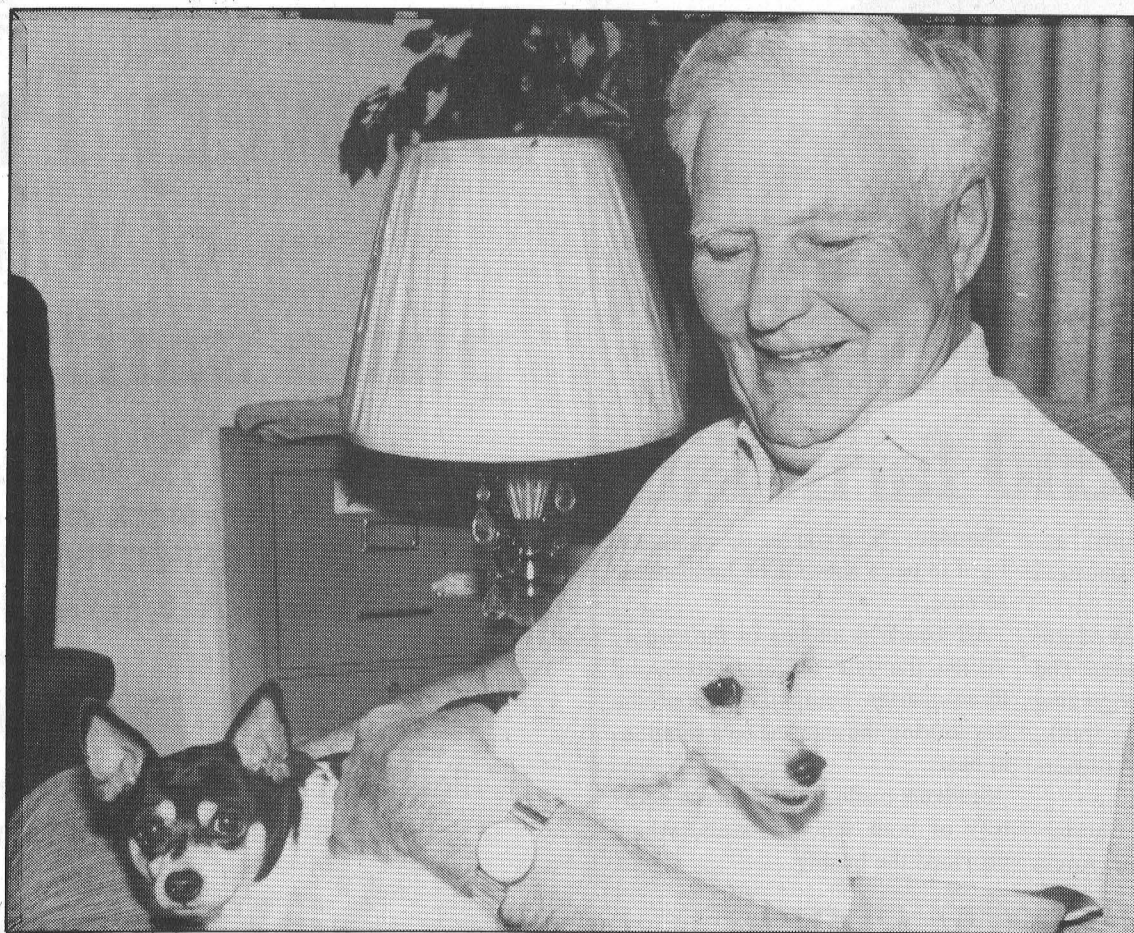
As many young men did in those days, as soon he could he went off to work. "I was 18 or 19 when I went to work in the yard office at the railroad station. Now that was a dirty job."

However, mid-way through World War II Russ heard the call to serve his country and he joined the Royal Canadian Air Force. "I went overseas then where I was an air gunner."

Again he muses. "We got credit for sinking one submarine just before the end of the war." However, he has often regretted the waste of life. "I always felt it was a waste. There were 60 young Germans killed on that sub." Apparently, he adds, a great number of German submarines didn't come back as the war went on. "The Allies were able to detect more." During the first part of the war, the subs were so far out that they couldn't be adequately patrolled, but as time went on, technology changed this.

Having spent most of his ground time in Scotland when the war ended, Russ decided to spend his extended leave in the hilly green countryside. "I met a girl there and I went back to her parent's farm with her. I remember cultivating turnips. Here, we eat them, but there, they were fed to the animals."

But Ross "escaped" the Scottish lass and



Russ Howie enjoys an afternoon with Buddy and Foxy.

came home to his parent's house on Aylmer Ave. in Ottawa. "I bought a motorcycle with a sidecar and used to travel all over on it."

In 1947 Russ married his wife Marjorie, whom he lost in 1994 after a valiant battle against cancer. His love for her is evident as he closes his eyes to relish for a moment her memory. "I've often thought it was ironic that we married in '47 and were married for 47 years."

"I joined the Ottawa Fire Department in 1946 as the assistant secretary in the administration office at the M8 fire station on Albert and Elgin, near the Rideau Canal and Union Station."

After spending four years as the assistant, Russ moved up to the position of secretary and remained in that capacity for 37 years. Again, he laughs at only ever having seen one fire.

"The deputy was driving me over to City Hall to pick up the pay cheques when the alarm went. There was a fire at the city dump on Bayview Road. We got there it was all in flames, so they just let it go. We lost it. That's a terrible record, isn't it?" His eyes sparkle as he tells the anecdote.

Of course, throughout the years all kinds of

different things happened at the department.

"I worked with nine chiefs altogether and did the administration for the whole department."

Opening a book detailing the history of the Ottawa Fire Department brings back many memories for Russ, he admits. "So many of these things I haven't thought of in years."

Russ remembers too the days when all new recruits had to have their tonsils removed before they joined the department. "It was done to avoid sick leave, I suppose, because of all the elements they were exposed to."

After one chief's son endured severe side effects as a result of the surgery, the procedure was stopped.

Of course, he remembers working with all of the chiefs, but many of the firefighters were just faces. "There were so many of them and I really only dealt with the administration of it all."

However, when chief Armand Page, a man well-known for his character retired, Russ admits, "he was missed." As well, "he left me with a business card that said it was nice working with me. That meant a lot to me."

As Russ tells his story, a faint scent of cigars lingers in the air. But Russ just laughs again. "I can't tell you how many I smoke because

Dr. MacMillan would find out and he'd shoot me!"

The cigars are relatively new though. Russ used to smoke cigarettes and he remembers only too well the hazards. "I was driving to work one day with a cigarette in my hand when I pulled out a hanky to wipe my nose. When I was done I stuffed it back in my pocket and didn't think anymore about it."

However, when he got to work and hung his jacket up, one of his colleagues asked him what the burning smell was. Russ didn't know and went on about his business for a few more minutes until he went to his jacket and discovered the cigarette had burned the pocket out of his jacket!

"A few days later the firemen sent a memo upstairs outlining the needs of a winter coat. These of course included an attached sprinkler and hose connector!"

Those are just a few of the memories, he supposes. Of course, there are many more that can't be put in print, he chuckles.

Despite his commitment to the fire department, Russ was forced to take a medical retirement in the early 1980s due to back ailments. "There were a few incidents when I blacked out and had trouble speaking, so I took the retirement."

It was then that the travels began. "We used to go to Florida every year when my wife was living. We bought a travel trailer and then a motor home."

It's funny, he adds, "usually it's the kids who leave home. In our case, we left home in Ottawa and left three kids there."

The Howies came to Finch after a drive through the country led them to the small village. "We bought a house on Victoria Street and then found a newer one in Moose Creek and then we found a newer one back here!"

It was on George Street that they settled.

After the loss of his wife last year, Russ admits his sense of desperation. "I was really at a loss and to some extent I still am."

However, life is going on and Russ is attempting to be a part of it. "I play cards in Ottawa three times a week and I just became a community policing volunteer." Hopefully, it will allow him to become more active. "I wanted to do something in the community and I saw the office over there, so I became a volunteer."

With another charming smile, Russ's handsome features light up. "I suppose it's the only way to go."

Melissa!

by Melissa Batchilder

I was sittin' havin' a cuppa tea the udder night with a pal' o' mine who says she would love to be a writer. It must be so exciting, she says, to be just walkin' through the woods and be inspired to sit down with pen in hand and create something.

Funny, methinks, that's never happened to me. As a matter of fact, the only thing that's ever inspired me is the pay envelope that gets set on my keyboard every second Thursday. Somehow it's not nearly as romantic as the walk in the woods thingy.

The only thing I ever feel when I walk in the woods is wet feet. And that's only if I have a leak in my rubber boots.

Inspiration. What exactly does that mean? Writing can be a real labor y'know. I mean yer fingers get pretty tired sometimes and with that new ailment, Carpal Tunnel Syndrome, it can be a hazard too. And it's worker's compensation time when y'get a paper cut. But inspiration, the deep hairy feelings a writer is supposed to get... where is mine?

So after pal' o' mine departs, I sit down and have a real heart to heart with meself. I think and I think and I think about what inspires me to write, whether it's serious or on the wee bit funny side, what exactly makes me want to write. Then the realization comes to me.

What truly inspires me to sit down at keyboard and hammer away is "emotions." Whether it's translating someone else's emotions or my own, I want to write when I start to feel something for or about someone or something. Tending to be a "human-oriented" kinda girl, it's humans that I tend to feel for and want to write about. Like when I'm watching some little kid stare out the window waiting for the rain to stop. I just feel so sorry for them and I want to write. Or when I see a teenager take a final bow after months of rehearsals for their first high school play. I just want to write about them.

So, I guess I do get inspired; but just not in the traditional sense. I feel nothing about trees in the forest or concrete buildings, but when it's people and what moves them... then I'm a deep-feeling inspired metro-woman.

Okay, it's no big secret that I belong to the elitist "cellulite-challenged" sector of society. It's true. I know you'd never guess from the way I move so gracefully and all, but y'know too that I'm always looking for a quick way to shed a pound or two, even though I've worked for years at maintaining my girth. I hate to see all that eating go to waste.

Anyways, I was sittin' drinkin' a Diet Pepsi, cause it's low-cal, at a pal's house a few weeks ago when low and behold in the junk mail

on the table, I see the answer to all of my prayers.

Can y' imagine after all of these years, travels and diets, it's taken this long to discover that all I really need to do is purchase some "camilla tea tablets." That's right. It's "camilla" not "camomile."

The brochure, printed on good-quality glossy paper, said that these tablets make you lose 10 pounds a week. Heavens! And I'm only just now hearing about them. Well, they must work I think, cause there are all of these testimonials on the corner of one page of the brochure. People like, Jane B. and Dawn F. have used the tablets and they worked. That's what the brochure says, and why would it lie and sell something that doesn't work. Who would put that much money into a fancy brochure if they don't work?

I mean it was all logical to me and my pal. There was lotsa information about these camilla tea tablets and how they affected the digestive system. There was even a fancy little diagram. So they must work, we thought. Now my pal is a believer too. And it just happens that we have a cheque book handy, so nothing ventured, nothing lost I say in reference to poundage.

We were so excited. We're going to be skinny! We're going to be skinny! I was ecstatic. No more plus-sizes for me, I say. Now I'm gonna drink real Pepsi. Honestly, we can't get that cheque written and in the mail fast enough. We each are willing to pay \$25 for a two-month supply and our faces our glowing as we think of our summer bikinis.

Now meanwhile pal's husband was raising his eyebrows above his glasses in a suspicious manner, but who is gonna listen to a non-believer. We just send him off to the post office. Happy, happy, happy we are.

Call me gullible. Call me downright stupid just a few days later when pal returns from health food store to inform me that there is no such thing as camilla tea, let alone camilla tea tablets. And come to think of it, she says, if these things work, then shouldn't they be handed out by doctors or at least at the health food store. Well, I suppose, but let's wait and see.

Well let's wait and see alright as the cheque gets cashed and no tablets arrive in the mail. Oh dear. Let's check that address again. Well we would if we had it. Apparently, the only copy of the address was in the envelope we sent with the cheque. Oh dear. Maybe something's amiss. Let's wait and see.

Let's wait and see alright when a week later the "tablets" arrive with instructions to take one, but drink 15 glasses of water before noon each day or they won't work. Well who wouldn't get skinny by

drinking that much water in that period of time? Send those stupid things back. Well, we would if they had come with a return address. Oh dear. I think we've been had. Oh dear. I'm still a member of the "cellulite-challenged" sector of society. Oh dear. It's back to Diet Pepsi.

Were y'out to the ducky race on Saturday? With the pouring from the heavens, it was a good thing it was a duck race and not something that required dry weather conditions.

Now I must tell y'about m'buddy Myles. That's Myles Birket Foster VII. He's been looking forward to this race for weeks. That's all he'd talk about. At four years of age, this is a big thing for him. He'd phone me up and tell me when and where it was and that he would be there standing in front to see the race.

Well, it's a good thing he did because Myles's duck was second across the finish line and the kid went delirious after he figured out what happened. So, congratulations Myles! I suppose you'll be wantin' to take me to Becker's for a treat now.

I was out to Finch on Sunday for a community policing workshop. Wouldn't wanta miss an opportunity to be surrounded by men in uniform. I have my priorities in the right place y'know.

Anyways, it was an opportunity for me to become aware of the value of the community policing committees and volunteers in this area. As well, I attained a better understanding of what "community policing" is all about and how it can benefit us as a society.

However, I did wonder as to whether or not the wheel is being reinvented. It was only a couple of decades ago when police officers were a part of the community and respected for their abilities to deal with people on a face to face bases. However, I suppose with financial cutbacks in the 1970s, officers weren't in the public as often and as the 1980s progressed they were further removed.

Now in the 1990s, we have to have a program to bring them back to where they used to be.

I do realize that isn't the only thrust of community policing. In fact, it is a long-term philosophy and partnership between the community and the police. I just think it is unfortunate that the province is now spending mega-bucks to return to the values that were in place decades ago.

The best way to lose weight is to eat everything you don't like.

Officers offer tips on community policing

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

FINCH — It's been the best of times and the worst of times for Ontario Provincial Police during the clustering of the Winchester, Morrisburg and Long Sault detachments.

OPP Staff Sgt. John Mesich says enduring the changes to the three detachments as a result of the clustering is comparable to the opening quote of the Charles Dickens' classic, *The Tale of Two Cities*. "It was the best of times. It was the worst of times."

He made the comments before more than 50 volunteers, committee members and officers from Finch Township, Moose Creek, Ingleside and Cornwall Township attending a community policing workshop at Finch View Villa Sunday.

"For a time it felt like we were sailing on an ocean of despair," he said, "but there is a light at the end of the tunnel."

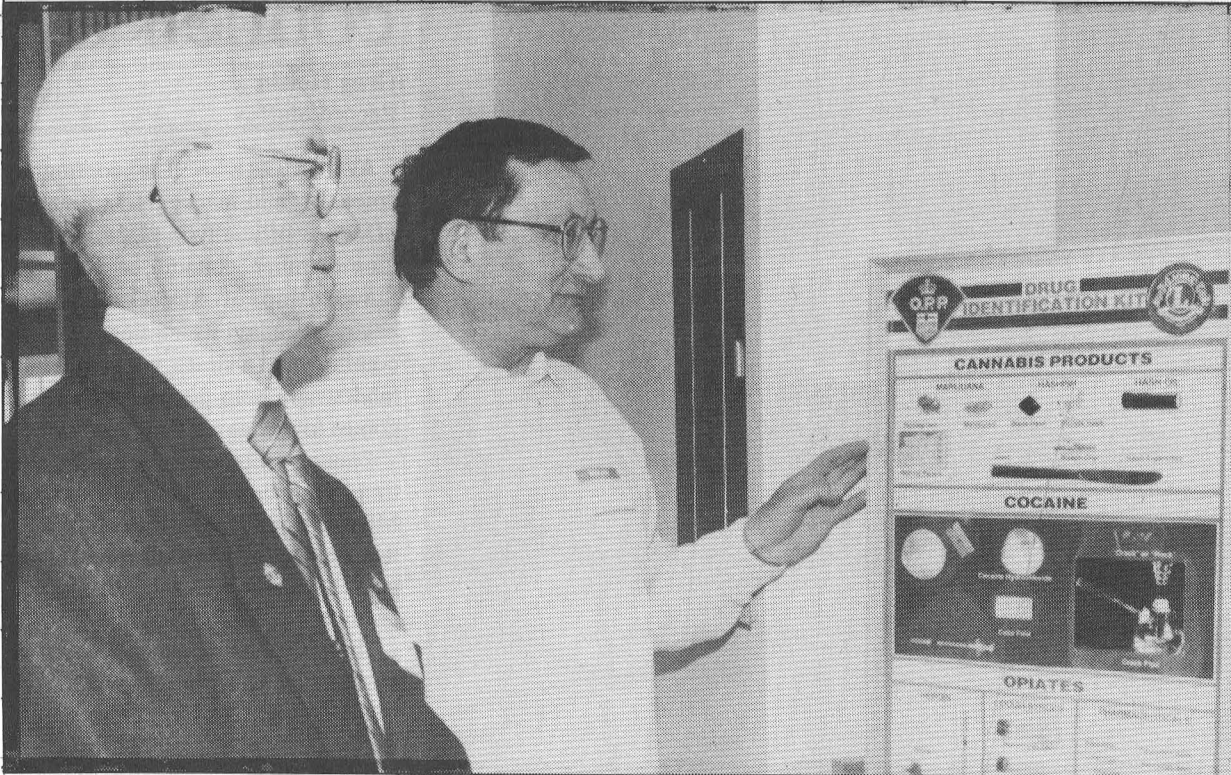
Although the clustering of the three detachments officially came into place Jan. 15, "we still need your patience and understanding as all of the wrinkles are ironed out."

Mesich explained that in the 1980s when funds in the private sector were low, cutbacks were made and streamlining studied. It wasn't long after until this affected the government and its operations through lay-offs and other forms of restructuring. In the early 1990s, it began to affect the OPP.

By 1993 a study of the way the province conducts its policing had been completed including a cross-section of all groups involved in policing. "All the facets of the operation were reviewed and the study found many detachments were the wrong size with the wrong numbers of staff."

What became the "right size" was formulated by demographics, population and a number of other issues.

To solve the problems, Mesich explained, two methods were



Gerry Fisher, left, was just one of dozens of local volunteers who took time out to view the drug prevention display at a Community Policing workshop in Finch Sunday. Staff Sgt. John Mesich, right, pointed out the hazards of using drugs and the effects they can have on a community.

developed; clustering and amalgamation. Clustering meant the gathering of two or more detachment staffs under one commander while amalgamation meant the physical amalgamation of two or more detachments.

"In this area, no detachments were closed. Instead, Morrisburg, Winchester and Long Sault were clustered under one commander in Long Sault."

As a result 78 uniformed personnel are now administered through Long Sault. "The only change is in the administration of all files at Long Sault. There is an officer still in charge at Morrisburg and Winchester and there should be no change in the delivery of service."

Morrisburg and Winchester are down in strength, he added. "We're now going to work on building that up."

In the Long Sault cluster there are 60 constables, five sergeants, five clerical and one staff sergeant, he

explained. However, only 54 are in place due to officers being down on permanent sick leave or about to retire.

Because of the situation, Mesich added, "community policing" is vital.

Throughout the changes, there have been times when progress was made and times when it slipped back, Mesich said. "We've needed your help and your patience." This will continue.

Under the current, "community policing" philosophy, he added, volunteers and community policing committee members are vital links in the partnership being formed with the community.

"Anything we do is community driven," he said, "and we must work together to ensure its success."

With community policing offices now in place in Eamer's Corners, Moose Creek, Ingleside and Finch, committees are looking at their capabilities and duties.

In the future, said Mesich, it is hoped that volunteers will provide important roles in the follow-up of minor thefts and other incidents.

"Where our officers don't always get a chance to follow up, volunteers can step in."

Indeed, he added, volunteers have a "really important function," but this depends on technology. Although at least one of the offices has a computer, not all do.

Internet value may also come into play with offices trading community policing information. "You will be able to share and trade solutions to community problems." A great amount of information is out there, said Mesich, but accessing it all at this point due to lack of technology can be a problem.

Community policing isn't something that will happen overnight, he added. It's a long-term philosophy that's being implemented and "we need your partnership for it to be successful."

Dundas District WI welcomes crafty hands

By Ruth Algire
Special to the Record

EDUCATIONAL WORKSHOP II

They came from Greenville, Dundas, Stormont and Prescott Counties to watch the demonstrations and learn the latest tricks with glue guns and staplers. Seventy-three ladies were welcomed by Dundas District WI president, Evelyn Coleman, to the Second Annual Workshop held at the Senior Support Centre in Williamsburg.

Ruth Liscumb of 'Flair for Fabrics' in Chesterville started the program by fashioning an Easter Bunny, using a recycled plastic bottle for a base. No need for a sewing machine when you know the short cuts! From Emerald Interiors, Manotick, Susan Campbell was next to show her magic, using fabric to make blinds, drapes and

swags. To round off her demonstration, she showed how to make a few modern cushions. Lunch was served by several members of the district, with the Williamsburg ladies looking after the kitchen.

Sharon Duprau of Ingleside started the afternoon program. Her table was decorated with an array of recycled objects turned into "objects of art" by adding a few carefully arranged dried flowers. As she spoke, she deftly arranged flowers in a clay pot and presented a table decoration fit for any home. Isobel Williams of Stone Cottage Crafts, Williamsburg completed the program with a display of lamps and lampshades giving a detailed account of each step in their construction.

Door prizes were distributed and the ladies went home eagerly looking forward to a similar event in 1997.



Engagement
Van der Veen - Nelson

Mr. & Mrs. Abraham van der Veen are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Hellen van der Veen to Jeffrey Robert Nelson, son of Mrs. Gloria Nelson and Mr. Glen Nelson. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 22, 1996 at the Winchester United Church.

Legion prepares celebration

LEGION NEWS

In a very short time, we will be celebrating our 50th year of service as a member of the Royal Canadian Legion. At this time the branch is facing some very difficult decisions, which will require the ideas and aspirations of every member. Because it is only when you take part in something, that you are part of the final outcome.

So, as we lead up to the 50th Anniversary, we also lead up to making some of the decisions that will see us through the next 50 years. Unfortunately, both are hitting us at the same time and at a time when a good number of our members are involved with the 50th celebration. It is therefore incumbent upon every member to come forward and have some input into the future. This becomes very important to those who are not veterans, as you are the future. It will be you who operate the branch, it will be you who will be faced with making the decisions that will carve the future and it will be you who carry the branch. It need not be stressed that the "Old Soldier" is disappearing, that they are all in their seventies now and counting down. In all fairness we must salute them for what they have given us, they have left us a legacy we should all be proud of and work hard to see it survive. We are the future, we are the Legion of the future. We are the young, the ambitious, the planners. So when the "Old Soldier" is no more, it's the associates who will toll the bell. So comrades, when the time comes turn over the gavel.

Forthcoming Marriage
Francis - Wise

Sonya Francis and Mark Wise, along with their families, are pleased to announce their upcoming marriage. The wedding will take place June 15, 1996 at Iroquois United Church. A mixed party will be held April 27, 1996 at Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners.

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The North Dundas District High School Senior Jazz Band entertained senior citizens during a luncheon at the Nelson LaPrade Centre last Tuesday. Band members enjoy playing for the public, according to leader and music teacher Greg Prest, and will be making a return engagement to Chesterville June 22 when they perform at the agricultural society's annual Lobster Madness dinner and dance. The school's junior and senior concert and jazz bands will be giving a public concert at NDDHS Wed., May 22 as a prelude to their participation in the national band competition in Toronto.

NDDHS band members jazzing it up

MAPLE RIDGE — *It don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing.*

Members of the junior and senior jazz bands at North Dundas District High School have learned that old maxim and are keeping audiences throughout the area *Rockin' in Rhythm* with their performances.

The senior band entertained an audience of senior citizens at the LaPrade Centre last Tuesday and the week before the junior band played for patients of the chronic care ward at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

NDDHS music teacher and band leader Greg Prest says the students enjoy playing for audiences outside the school environment and on June 22 the Jazzmanian Devils will be

making a return engagement for the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society's annual Lobster Madness dinner and dance at the Chesterville arena.

The public performances make them better musicians, Prest says. They don't charge for their performances but will accept donations to help offset their travel expenses.

Most of the young musicians are getting their first taste of jazz in the school bands. Members of the concert band, about one-third to one-half had previous music experience, mostly in music lessons, which emphasize classical music.

This is the mainstay of the school's two concert bands, but

throw in a drum kit, electric bass and guitar and the brass and reeds of the big band sounds of Count Basic and Duke Ellington and the music moves closer to the rock that most students favor.

Prest says most band members prefer uptempo pieces — "they like to play the fast ones" — over slower jazz tunes but have to learn the moodier pieces for festival competition.

The swing tunes, mixed with some pop pieces like *Peter Gunn* and the *Pink Panther* and some rock-jazz fusion pieces like Weather Report's *Birdland*, dominate their public appearances, Prest says.

The concert and jazz bands will be taking part in the Cornwall

Kinsmen Club's Festival of Music next Wednesday and Thursday — as will Maple Ridge Senior Public School's concert band and choir.

They will be performing at St. Lawrence College's Aultsville Hall.

Last year North Dundas brought home the gold medal, a feat the young musicians repeated at the regional band competition which earned them an invitation to the national band competition in Toronto next month.

As a tune-up for the national competition and to raise money for the trip to Toronto, all four bands will be giving a public performance at North Dundas from 7 to 9 p.m. Wed., May 22.

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Resource stewardship council is in motion

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

AVONMORE — The community voice for land management issues in SD&G is officially in place. And the nine-member council of Resource Stewardship of SD&G will soon begin planning its strategy for the coming year, a strategy that will help landowners help themselves when it comes to managing their resources.

Council members met for the first time Thursday night in Avonmore. Members got a chance to introduce themselves and were refreshed on the guidelines and principles of the program.

The volunteer council is expected to meet again within the next two weeks to begin verifying a work plan for the next year, says the Ministry of Natural Resources's Jim Hendry, who is co-ordinating the program.

Members of the stewardship council are Floyd Dingwall of Berwick, Bruce Garlough of Williamsburg, Art Marvin of Ingleside, John VanTurnhout of Berwick, Elaine Kennedy of St. Andrews West, Ron Cleroux of Cornwall, Wayne Young of Cornwall and Martin Lang of Williamsburg.

Hendry says Resource Stewardship, through workshops, information sessions and other means, will help landowners meet their objectives for their land, and act as a voice for landowners in SD&G.

Resource Stewardship will also work in partnership with existing resource-related agencies, and awareness of the program is important, Hendry says.

Council member John VanTurnhout is a cash crop and beef farmer who is well-connected in agricultural circles. He's regional director for the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, secretary-treasurer of the Stormont Federation of Agriculture and Eastern Ontario director for the Soil and Crop Improvement As-

sociation.

And the Resource Stewardship concept appealed to him as a means of making voices heard.

Notably, VanTurnhout says, more trees should be planted on private land, so that in 40 or 50 years, there will be something for future generations.

"I think we're cutting down too many trees and not replacing them," he says. "Trees are the lungs of the earth."

VanTurnhout says while the council is just getting started, he finds the members are getting an equal say in resource matters, and that dialogue is beneficial. He notes while there's strong agricultural representation, there's also industry and other fields.

"I think it's a good bunch of people. I think agriculture has to bend a little bit and so do other people, and that's where this talking helps," he says.

"We always look at one side of the story — I think we should have an open mind and listen to other people, too — sit down and have a conversation, explain both sides, and probably 95 per cent of the time, both people will head toward a common goal."

Hendry adds he's pleased with the makeup of the newly formed council, saying they represent a diverse spectrum of backgrounds and there are members from each of the three United Counties.

"I'm pleased with the quality and calibre of the individuals and the fact they're willing to volunteer their time is very much appreciated," he said. "I'm quite excited about it and I'm looking forward to the next little while when we can get started."

Hendry also notes that Resource Stewardship of SD&G will soon be contacting schools and the public about a logo contest for the new program.

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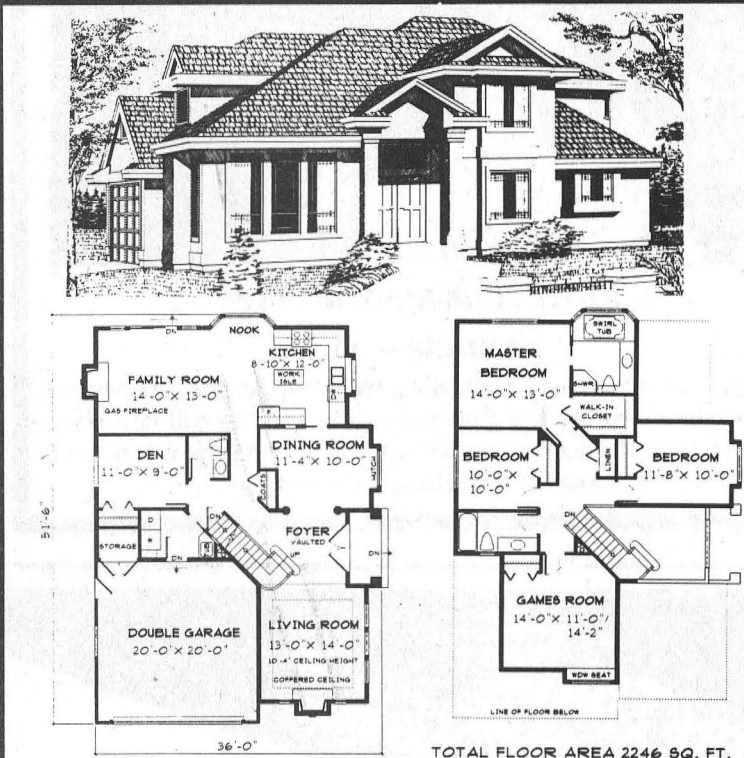
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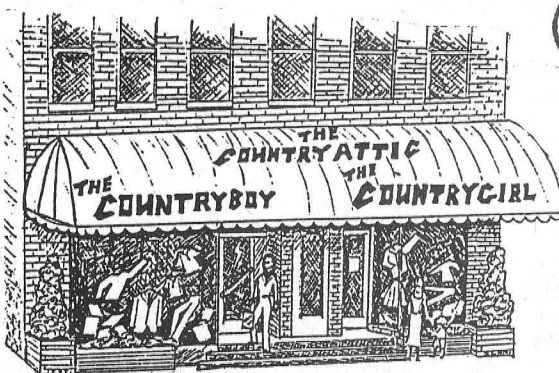
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Beatrice Riddell

CARD OF THANKS

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2. Brown Cemetery
3. Township office
4. MTO building (Hwy 43)

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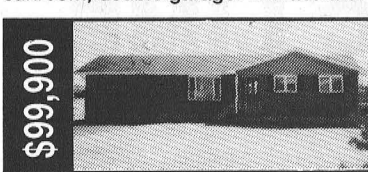
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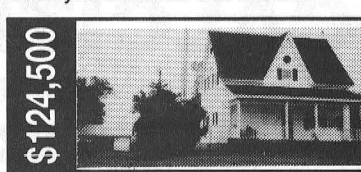
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Duties to include typing, filing, bookkeeping, tax collections and general office work. Municipal office experience would be an asset. Please provide complete resume in writing, outlining qualifications, experience and references.

Applicants are advised that this is a contract position.

We thank all applicants in advance and advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Pursuant to The Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, the information collected will only be utilized for candidate selection.

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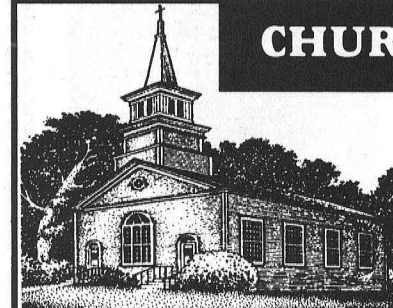
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11:00 A.M. Infant Dedication Service
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Special Music: Pastor Morden
7:30 P.M. Praise Gathering
Guest Speaker: Rev. Keith Higgins
Tues. 9:30 A.M. Prayer Meeting
Fri. 7:30 P.M. Youth Group
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10:30 A.M. Worship Service
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Wed. 7:30 P.M. Home Bible Study
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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 with full toddlers "Story Hour" program including Nursery.

Wed. 7:00 P.M. Senior Choir
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8:00 P.M. Prayer & Bible Study
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Sunday Morning Masses
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
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Chesterville's Past

April 22, 1937

Mrs. Andrew Timmins of Winchester, marks the 101st anniversary of her birth to-day, spending the day quietly at home surrounded by members of her family and receiving her friends during this afternoon.

George Meldrum, 84 years of age, a former well-known farmer of Berwick, was killed when he went over the dam in the Nation river at Chrysler Monday morning while on a early fishing trip.

Chesterville was honoured yesterday afternoon with a visit from Her Excellency, the Lady Tweedsmuir, who graced a luncheon of the Women's Institute in the Community Hall and spoke on "Books and Reading".

In Callander, Ontario, the Dionne quintuplets will be on view daily from 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. and from 2:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., Dr. A.R. Dafeo, their physician announces. During the winter the famous babies can be seen only once daily.



Happy Birthday
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April 25
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Dad, Mom & Kevin

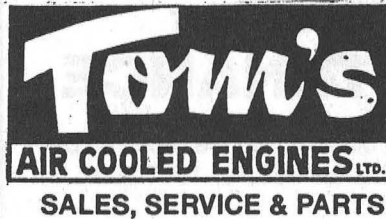
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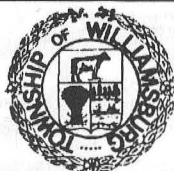
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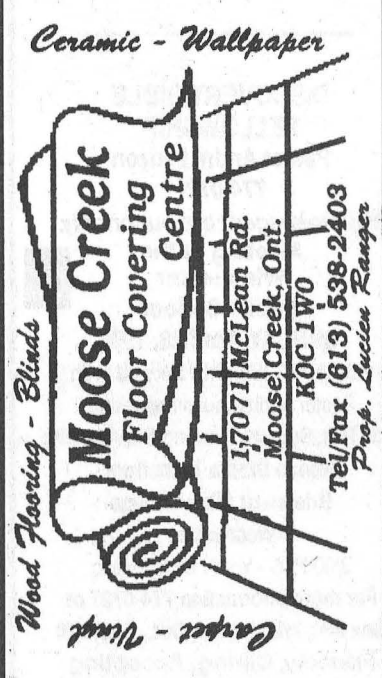
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Sports

This Week

Former Major Leaguer Doug Frobel will be giving a baseball clinic in Winchester Sun., May 5.

See page 16

Tom Beck named NDMHA coach of the year

Tom Beck proved last Thursday night that nice guys can finish first. Beck, head coach of the Bantam B Demons, was presented with the North Dundas Minor Hockey League's coach of the year award at the annual coaches' banquet held at the Legion here after the Demons captured the UCMHL east division regular season pennant and playoff title.

The team lost to west division champion Athens in the league final.

The Bantam B Demons were presented with the UCMHL's Most Sportsmanlike Team award and in tournament play this season they brought home an A trophy, B trophy and a finalist award.

Beck's assistant coaches this year were Jeff Hyndman, Chris VanBridger and Anthony Mann.

NDMHA president Bev Beck reported last Thursday that with registration up for the fourth consecutive year, the association's total numbers in 1995-96 were 283 players. This included two groups of initiation, five novice teams, four atom teams, four pee wee teams, two bantam teams and two midget teams. Each year there are changes in the executive members and each of the following was thanked for their support:

First vice-president - Ken Drummond
Second vice-president - Jim Miller
Secretary - Jeannie Waugh
Treasurer - Dawna Hoy
Director of fundraising - Jackie Boulanger
Equipment manager - Larry Gilmer
Initiation convenor - Carol Zubatuk
Novice convenor - Mike Moran
Atom convenor - Glen Dawson
Pee Wee convenor - Mary Thompson
Bantam convenor - Jim Miller
Midget convenor - Martin Hanscomb
Director of tournament and awards - Joy Scott
Referee in chief - Mike Desormeaux
Ice convenors - Jonas Fossitt and Judy Baldwin

The following are the retiring executive (to date): Jim Miller, Ken Drummond, Jackie Boulanger, Mike Desormeaux, Jeannie Waugh, Jonas Fossitt and Judy Baldwin. Elections will take place soon.

The following is a brief synopsis of how each team did during the past season.

Initiation

There were two groups this year of approximately 45 players. Martie Little, Terry Barkley headed up these groups with assistance from Ricky Grazelle, Todd O'Brien, Gerald Boulanger and Kerry Nolan.

They worked on the basics and the second year players played exhibition games after Christmas against Morrisburg and Kemptonville and progressed considerably.

During minor hockey week, the players attended a Cornwall Aces game and played during the

Chesterville Carnival.

Novice 1 - Coaches Jeff Pfanner and Mark Larose

With the dedicated players the team placed third in the regular season. One of the highlights was being presented with the Most Sportsmanlike award. They participated in numerous tournaments. Easter weekend they travelled to Dollard and participated in the largest Novice tournament in the World.

Novice 2 - Coaches Ralph Kennedy and Barry Scott

This young team showed skills and determination throughout the season. They all showed a lot of heart and desire. They attended a few tournaments and there was an excellent effort from the players and parents.

Novice 3 - Coaches Tom Kirkwood, Eldon Baker and Bob Volks

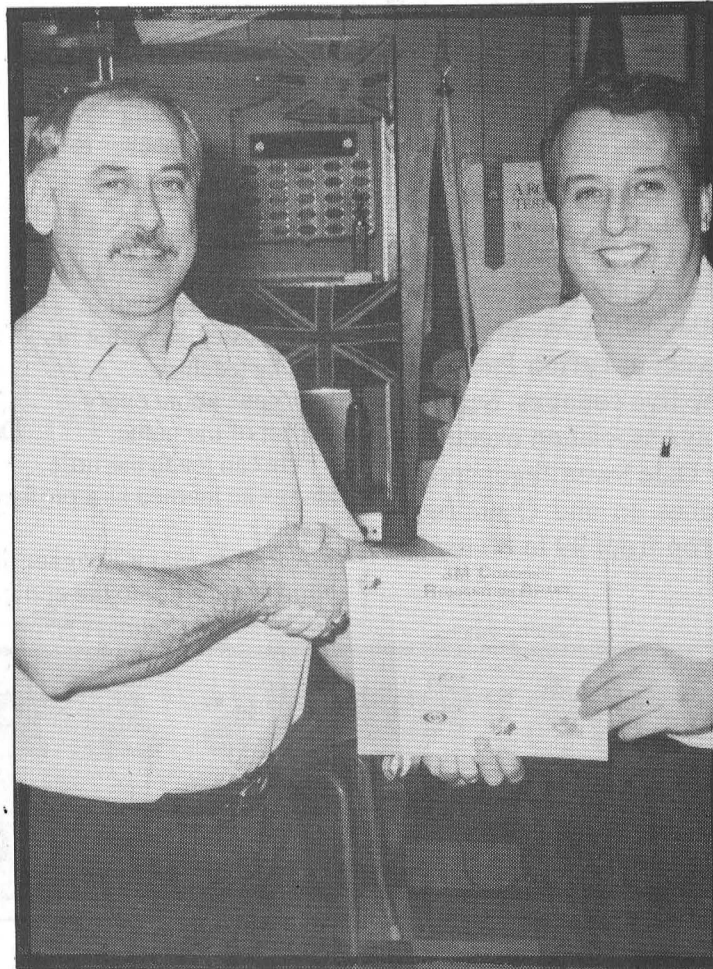
The team worked hard all season and the results showed as they won the UCMHL Eastern Division title. They went to play North Leeds in the West and were presented with the playoff finalist award. They participated in several tournaments and in general had an excellent season.

Novice 3 - Coaches Ernie Fawcett, Barry Fawcett

The highlight of the year was winning the Most Sportsmanlike award. South Grenville was a challenge all year and they tied them 1-1 at the end of the season.

Novice 3 - Coaches John McNaughton, Roddy Bowman and Jeff Derue

The highlights of the season were the progression of the players and beating Metcalfe in a tournament.



Tom Beck, left, coach of the Bantam B Demons, receives the NDMHA Coach of the Year Award from association vice-president Ken Drummond.

Atom A - Coaches Brian Moran and Bruce Currie

The team placed fourth overall out of 17 teams in the UCMHL. They entered six tournaments and were B champions and A finalists in two. Also, three of the players were chosen to participate in the Bryan Smith Memorial All Star game and Nathan Thompson was presented with the Best Defenceman award.

Atom C 1 - Coaches Bill Brennan and Dave Bird

The Mighty Pucks claimed the regular season

division pennant with a 17-2-1 record. They went on to win 5-1-0 in the playoffs and lost using a tie break format goals using for and against. They participated in numerous tournaments and were A champs at home and at NGS.

Atom C 2 - Coaches Peter Guy and Roger Gibeault

They finished second in the regular season and led the league in scoring with 115 goals. They also participated in numerous tournaments and brought home three A division championships, one B division championship and were finalists in three others.

Atom C 3 - Coaches Glenn Simms and Kevin Bowie

They placed third in the regular season and third in the playoffs. The team was presented with the Most Sportsmanlike award in the UCMHL. They also competed in tournaments and brought home a B championship from Morrisburg and were A finalists in Kemptonville.

Pee Wee A - Coaches Earl McBean and Dale Murdock

They placed third in the regular season in the Central division. They finished the season with a 47-23-4 record. They played in ten tournaments and claimed two A championships, two A final berths and two B championships. A definite highlight was the Pee Wee Tournament of Champions.

Pee Wee B - Coaches Keith McRoberts and Gerry McBain

This is a difficult year because for many players it is the first year in body contact. Despite all the hurdles, there was a big improvement in all the players and now the players are ready for next year.

Pee Wee C - Coaches Ed Ryan and Micheal Vingerhoeds

The team placed second in the regular season and tied for first in the playoffs. They entered three tournaments and were A finalists at home and B finalists in two others.

Pee Wee C - Coaches Mark Wheeler, Kevin Baldwin and Glenn Dawson

Not a lot of success insofar as winning game but successful in other ways. The players were dedicated and never quit playing. The losses were usually by one point.

Bantam B - Coaches Tom Beck, Jeff Hyndman, Chris VanBridger and Anthony Mann

They placed first in the regular season and were the Eastern Division playoff champions. The team also won the Most Sportsmanlike award. They met Athens in the West Division and were presented with the finalists awards. The team entered three tournaments and ended up as A champions, B champions and finalists in the other.

Bantam C - Coach Bruce Currie

The team placed a close second in the regular season with a 12-4-4 record. They also placed second for the least number of penalties. One of the highlights this year was when they met the Kemptonville Royals. Kemptonville lost only one game this year and it was to North Dundas.

Midget A - Coaches Fern Gauvreau, Sheldon McLeod

The team started off at the B level and, after six straight wins, they were moved to the A level for stronger competition. Ten players from this team are finished minor hockey. They next move to junior or other levels. This is a difficult level to coach but Fern and Sheldon enjoyed the challenge.

Midget B - Coaches Dave Corkery and Martin Hanscomb

They coached a combined team from North Dundas and Kemptonville. With their efforts they placed third in the regular season and were equally as good in the playoffs. They entered numerous tournaments and were competitive in each one.



Happy campers

Representatives from the T&M Brewers sports club, Camp Kagama and Osnabruk Township met Friday to admire the newly-built nurse's station at the camp, which is located within the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. T&M Brewers did most of the building, and Osnabruk Township Recreation donated \$2,500 toward the project. Camp Kagama is an inter-denominational church camp run by volunteers, and each summer hosts about 240 kids and different groups from eastern Ontario and other places. L'Equipe Psycho-Sociale of Cornwall, the Williamsburg Legion, Ingleside-Osnabruk Rotary and electrician George Countryman also pitched in. May 25th is Camp Kagama's 60th Anniversary. For more information on the camp, call Joan McEwan at (613) 537-2541 or Lois Johnson at (613) 537-2924.

C/WWBHL releases draft, play starts this Thursday

The Chesterville/Winchester Women's Ball Hockey League held their draft for the 1996 season on Thurs., April 18. The league will operate with six teams this year, down from eight last season. All games will be played at the Chesterville Arena on Thursday nights throughout the summer months. The team rosters are as follows:

Team 1 - Forest Green

Carla Marshall
Catie Clapp
Chantal Houde
Chantal Thomas - G
Corrine Cote
Deanne Van Loon - C
Donna Koekoek
Kim Shaver
Krista Robertson
Leeanne VanDelst
Mary Schoones
Sarah Benoit
Shana Marriner
Wendy Leslie

Team 2 - Rasberry

Brenda Koekoek
Brenda Winter
Christine Ibbetson
Colleen Stewart
Connie Lannin
Gail Switch
Jackie Boulanger - G
Jenny Ganter
Joanne Fawcett
Kim Merkley
Liz Warren
Monique Carr - C
Roseanna Boersma
Sandy Dillich

Team 3 - Pink

Diane Shane - G

Fran Switch
Heather Erwin
Heather Graham
Jane Sachs
Janice Casselman
Kelly Tryon
Kim MacDonald
Kim Moran
Kim Simms - C
Leslie Hamilton
Sandra Brunner
Sharon McLeod

Team 4 - Green

Bonnie Ralko
Crista Manley
Elaine Teplate - G
Heather O'Brien
Kerry Kennedy - C
Laura Zymiak
Linda Hamelin
Linda Klein-Swornink
Lori Barkley
Meghan Bumbaco
Rebecca Kennedy
Vicki Cinnamon
Wendy Cummey

Team 5 - Orange

Amy Vermylea
Barb Tait
Carrie Amell
Debbie Shaver
Geraldine Verspeek
Jen Castle
Kim Pollack

Maggie Graham
Mary Lynn Plummer
Monique Rutley
Patti Hall - C
Penny Douglas
Toni Todd - G
Wilma Fawcett

Team 6 - Aqua

Angela Daly
Cheryl Williams
Ellen Fawcett
Jen Holmes
Julie Armstrong
Katherine Byvels
Kelly Durant
Martine Thurler
Mary Linton
Roxanne Baches - G
Sandra Beggs
Sandy Elliot
Shannon Summers - C
Stephanie VanGilst

Schedule starts

The first games will be played on Thursday, April 25 at the Chesterville arena.

The games will begin at 7 p.m. with team 1 vs. team 2, followed at 8 p.m. with team 3 vs. team 5 and team 4 vs. team 6, at 9 p.m.

The complete league schedule will be carried in next week's Record.



Volley for lungs

Sandblast '96 was officially turned over to the Lung Association Monday night just prior to the Osnabruck Township Council meeting. In the past the huge annual volleyball tournament was organized by T&M Brewers. All proceeds from the July 1 weekend event at Farran Park will now go to the Lung Association for awareness and health education in the five counties. Serving the Brewer's final volley on the event was Tim Cryderman, left, to Lung Association executive director Sharon Smith, right. In the centre, township recreation director Dale Swerdfeger sports one of the new hats, public relations for the Lung Association watches on and Osnabruck Township Reeve Jim Bancroft displays a t-shirt. The tournament will drop from 99 to 80 teams this year. To register, contact the Lung Association at 1-800-450-5202.

Inaugural Osnabruck roller hockey season starts Sunday

INGLESIDE — Games in Osnabruck Township's first-ever roller hockey league are scheduled to start at the new roller hockey rink here this Sunday.

Teams held their first practice last Sunday and will practise again this week before league play starts, according to Dale Swerdfeger of the township recreation department.

Fifty-five players registered for the sport's inaugural season. Three teams will compete in the under 10 age group and two in the over 10 years of age group.

Games this Sunday are at 6 for younger players and at 7 for the older age group.

Play will continue until the end of June.

Soccer, T-ball and softball house league play will start the week of May 5, Swerdfeger said.

Thirty players aged five to seven registered for T-ball and enough players registered for house league softball to provide for two junior and two senior teams.

In soccer, there will be three tyke teams and three in the squirt age group. Not enough players registered to fill out a team in the pee wee age group.

Osnabruck will field five teams in the Upper Canada Minor Baseball League this year.

The township will have a minor team; two majors; one junior, and one senior.

Play will start next month.

Morrisburg car rally organizers hope to raise \$30,000 for WDMH

MORRISBURG — Organizers are hoping to raise \$30,000 for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital at the first annual Morrisburg Lions Club Car rally, to be held Sat., May 11.

Rally organizers announced last week that MacEwen Petroleum, the Brister Group and Gordon Thom Realty have signed on as the event's major sponsors.

The Winchester Hospital won't be the only winners in the rally. Prizes valued at up to \$5,000 will be awarded to participants.

Prizes will be based on the

number of participants and will be awarded for most pledges to the hospital and points earned during the rally.

A steak barbecue and dance, featuring Dayton and Eric, will be held at the Operating Engineers Training Institute on Highway Two east of Morrisburg following the rally.

The barbecue and dance are open to the general public.

Pledge sheets for the rally are available at the Bank of Nova Scotia and Plaza Deli in Morrisburg and at Mustard's Variety in Iroquois.

Pin Tales

Bowlers nearing the end of the lane

Winchester Odd Couples - Men's High Single, Jack Joust 252; Men's High Triple, Jack Joust 658. **Ladies' High Single**, Brenda Pringle 256; **Ladies' High Triple**, Brenda Pringle 664. **Team Standings, Playoff** - Warriors 3421; Pussy Cats 3333; Alley Cats 3330; Gladiators 3268.

Williamsburg Mixed - Men's High Single, Gary Scott 299; Men's High Triple, Gary Scott 704. **Ladies' High Single**, Janie Byvels 245; **Ladies' High Triple**, Janie Byvels 525. **Team Standings, Playoffs** - The Roller Coasters 17480; Shooters 17337; Cathy's Cuties 17255; Pin Heads 17192; Wholly Rollers 17144; Corn Huskers 16688.

Crysler Club 60 - Men's High Single, Laurier Leduc 284; Men's High Triple, Yvan Rouleau 532. **Ladies' High Single**, Doreen Lefebvre 236; **Ladies' High Triple**, Doreen Lefebvre 578. **Busy Matrons** - High Single, Cheryl Lynch 311; High Triple, Cheryl Lynch 640. **Playoff Team Standing** - Sharon Shaver 9114; Mary Lynch 8551; Mary Derue 8283; Cheryl Lynch 8251.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Cindy Pynenburg (spare) 245; High Triple, Cindy Pynenburg 663. **Team Standings Playoffs** - Ria 4632; Beulah 4549; Rae 4473; Elaine 4256; Doris 4234; Pat 4230.

Monday Nite Men's - High Single, Tony Sanders 341; High Triple, Tony Sanders 861. **Playoff Team Standings** - Stingers 38; Seniors 36; A-Team 30; Country Boy's 29; Raiders 28; Alley Rats 28.

Y.B.C. Pee Wee - Boy's High Single, Kevin Elshof 149; Boy's High Double, Kevin Elshof 272. **Girl's High Single**, Ashley Ferguson 141; **Girl's High Double**, Terra Fawcett 225. **Team Standings Playoffs** - Tigers 3079; Mighty Rollers 3077; Mighty Ducks 3061; Rug Bugs 3027; Little Rascals 2949.

Y.B.C. Bantam - Boy's High Single, Grant Middleton 216; Boy's High Double, Grant Middleton 413. **Girl's High Single**, Joelle Renaud 169; **Girl's High Double**, Joanne Auger 303. **Team Standings Playoffs** - Grizzlies 3293; Rockies 3183; Alley Cats 3174; Lightning Bolts 3112; Rockets 3100; Power Rangers 3078; Danger Alley 2882.

Y.B.C. Junior - Boy's High Single, Jeff Smith 231; Boy's High Double, Brett Bird 391. **Girl's High Single**, Valerie Byvels 191; **Girl's High Double**, Jaclyn Hoogeveen 348. **Team Standings Playoffs** - Skaters 3313; Pinheads 3208; Flintstones 3082; Not Good Enough 2998.

Former Expo Doug Frobel giving ball clinic Sun., May 5

Former major league baseball player Doug Frobel is coming to Winchester for a baseball clinic

which will include both players and their parents.

Frobel played for the Pittsburgh Pirates and Montreal Expos in the 1980's and now lives in Nepean. He will be coming to Winchester to teach the fundamentals of baseball including batting, throwing, fielding and catching fly balls. He is also inviting parents and coaches to learn more about the game.

Organizer Owen Shortt, president of Little League baseball in Winchester, says that he will be teaching everyone about every aspect of the game.

"He can teach the little things he learned as a professional," Shortt explains.

A former Major Leaguer like Frobel lends some credibility to the clinic, Shortt adds.

The organizers wanted to extend the clinic to parents and coaches without calling it a coaching clinic.

Still, Shortt says that hockey has clinics and baseball has nothing comparable. This fits the bill perfectly.

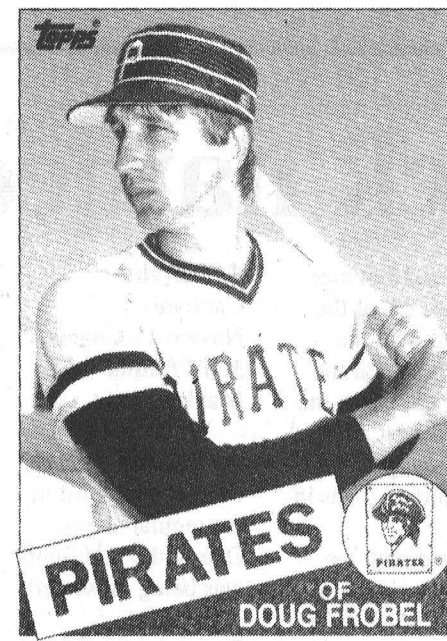
The biggest need in this district was to teach coaches to coach and this clinic will do that as well as getting the local players involved. Teaching coaches is not an easy thing to do, Shortt says.

Shortt explains that baseball has grown in this district over the past few years, increasing their numbers from 180 to close to 280 players. These numbers include girl's softball.

"The sport is definitely growing in popularity."

The clinic will be held on Sun., May 5 at the Winchester ball diamonds

and starts at 12:30 p.m. weather permitting. Registration will take place before the clinic starts and the cost is \$10 for player and parent. For more information call 774-5010.



Doug Frobel during his Major League days.

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Champions

The Stingers were the regular season and playoff champions in the Chesterville Lanes Monday Night Men's Bowling League. Team members are, from left, Danny St. Pierre, Mike Glaude, Rob Termier, Tony Sanders and Marcel Robinson.

Record photo - Anne Craig



Individual Awards

Winners of the Chesterville Lanes Monday Night Men's Bowling League individual awards were presented with their trophies at a season-ending banquet at the Chesterville Legion Monday Night. They are, from left, Tony Sanders, high average of 225 and high playoff triple of 861; Danny St. Pierre, high triple of 913; Albert Brownlea, high single of 363; Rob Termier, high playoff single of 345; Rich Sanders (tied with Tony Sanders), most head pins, 118.

Record photo - Anne Craig

Dart players target diamond

The Chesterville Ball Diamond Committee is targeting area dart players for the Chesterville Spring Dart Tournament, to be held at the Chesterville Community Hall Sat., May 11.

Proceeds from the event, which will feature 16 teams, will go towards the new ball diamond project.

The tournament will start at noon. There will be a bar and food will be available.

The first 16 teams to register will be accepted. There will be a maximum of five players per team with four allowed per game. No super league players will be allowed.

Registration fee is \$40 per team and cash prizes will be awarded to the top eight teams. There will also be prizes for the top individual finish and top score.

All games will be 701 with playoffs of 501 for tiebreakers.

For more information call 448-2115 or 448-2412.

Heaslip gives 'em the slip

CORNWALL-- Smiths Falls stock car driver Dave "The Slip" Heaslip picked up his second award here recently.

Heaslip collected the \$5,000 first place prize as the 1995 Cornwall Motor Speedway Small Block Modified champion. Earlier Heaslip took home the same award from the Autodrome Edelweiss Speedway banquet.

Pat O'Brien and Buzzie Reutimann shared the CMS Big Block Modified points title and received \$4,000 each for their efforts.

Chris Jones was rookie of the year at Cornwall and also the DIRT rookie winner.

Stephane Lafrance took the Sportsman title while Mark Therrien and Chris Herbison shared Street Stock Expert honors. Marcel Matt was the top Street Stock Novice driver.

Pat O'Brien, from Kingston, also won the Mr. DIRT title (his fourth) in the Small Block Modified class.

South Mountain's Rick Cauvier, driving his Bad to the Bone modified, picked up the fifth place prize at this year's Brockville Ontario Speedway banquet.

Iroquois racer Bill "Moon" Mullin finished third behind Heaslip in the Autodrome Edelweiss Speedway Modified points parade.

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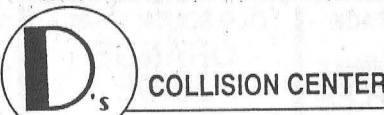
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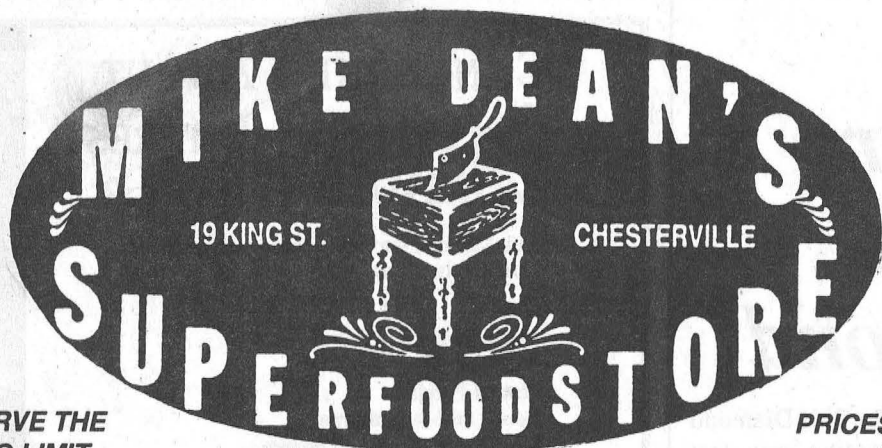
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2.49_{LB} 5.49_{KG}

BURN'S SLICED
KOLBASSA LOAF
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CARNATION 385ML
EVAPORATED
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89¢

KRAFT 200G
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CREAM**
1.49

DEMPSTERS PKG 6
PLAIN, SESAME, POPPYSEED, RAISIN
BAGELS
1.19

DEMPSTERS PKG 6
PLAIN, WHOLE WHEAT, RAISIN
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79¢

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3 ASSORTED VARIETIES
LIVERWURST
3.39_{LB} 7.47_{KG}

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
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PAM 170G
VEGETABLE SPRAY
2.99

FRENCH'S 250G SQUEEZE
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99¢

DELICIOUS MOMENTS PKG 6
APPLE OR CHERRY
TURNOVERS
1.89

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APPLE CINNAMON
ORANGE CRANBERRY
BANANA
FRUIT BREADS
1.29

SCHNEIDER'S SLICED
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4.99_{LB} 11.00_{KG}

DUNKAROOS 1 BOX
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
COOKIES
1.99

HUNT'S 156ML
ORIGINAL HERB, GARLIC
TOMATO PASTE
2/1.00

CELESTIAL PKG 20
PLAIN, SUGAR, CINNAMON
DONUTS
1.59

VACHON PKG 6
CROQUETTES
2.29

SCHNEIDER'S SLICED
OLIVE AND PIMENTO LOAF
3.69_{LB} 8.13_{KG}

BURN'S SLICED
HONEY HAM
3.99_{LB} 8.80_{KG}

HUNT'S 750ML SQUEEZE
TOMATO KETCHUP
1.19

HUNT'S PKG OF 4
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SNACK PACKS
1.69

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A WIDE VARIETY OF QUICK AND EASY FROZEN FOODS

BEATRICE 175G
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JUMBO
PAPER TOWELS
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MOP AND GLOW 450ML
FLOOR CLEANER
2.99

KRAFT 200G PKG
**SWISS
SLICES**
1.99

KRAFT 227G PKG
**BRICK
CHEESE**
1.99

BEATRICE 250G
DILL OR ONION
CHIP DIP
99¢

BLUEWATER 650G PKG
BOSTON BLUE
FISH AND CHIPS
2.49

485G FAMILY PACK
REGULAR,
BLUEBERRY, BUTTERMILK
EGGO WAFFLES
2.99

OLD SOUTH 355ML
**ORANGE
JUICE**
1.19

MAJESTA 24 ROLL PKG
BATHROOM TISSUE
9.99

MAJESTA PKG 150
FACIAL TISSUES
99¢

KRAFT 500G PKG
16 or 24
CHEESE SLICES
3.69

KRAFT 250G PKG
8 PACK
SWISS SLICES
1.99

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1.99

McCain 355ML
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
FRUIT PUNCHES
69¢

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LIQUID
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KRAFT 84G PKG
MEDIUM, MARBLE, MILD
99¢

McCain 1KG BAG
STRAIGHT, CRINKLE, JULIENNE, BEEFEATER
FRENCH FRIES
99¢

SANI FLUSH 1.4KG
TOILET BOWL
CLEANER
1.69

EASY OFF 400G
ASSORTED TYPES
OVEN CLEANER
2.49