The Chesterville Record

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Newsbriefs

Ice postpones race

CHESTERVILLE — With the ice in the South Nation River just beginning to break, the Rotary Club has postponed its annual duck race, scheduled to take place Saturday. The race will instead be held April 24 at 2 p.m. Also that day, an "After-Easter" egg hunt will be held at the Chesterville park at 12:30 p.m. Children 12 and under can search the park for tokens and trade them for Easter eggs. There is no charge.

Woman assualted

MORRISBURG — A 43-year-old Morrisburg-area woman was punched in the face and chest by a male intruder while she was in her garage Tuesday, March 30 around 12:20 p.m. The man assaulted her, knocked her to the ground and then fled on foot heading east on Lakeshore Drive. Four Morrisburg OPP officers and a Long Sault OPP officer with a police dog attempted to track the man but failed to pick up his trail. Police also conducted a house-to-house search. The assailant is described as a six-foot, Caucasian male in his late 20s, weighing about 180 pounds. He was wearing a blue spring jacket, blue jeans and brown street shoes. Const. Gary Switch of the Morrisburg detachment is investigating.

Poachers sought

Crime Stoppers this week is asking for the public's assistance in helping the Ministry of Natural Resources investigations of fish poaching in SD&G. Illegal fishing activity usually increases when popular sport fish such as walleye (pickerel), yellow perch and northern pike migrate to their spawning grounds in the spring. The fish become very susceptible to poaching when they congregate in large numbers at these spawning sites. Disturbance of the eggs or removal of spawning fish at this vulnerable time reduces future available fish resources. It is unlawful to take or attempt to take these sport fish from a fish sanctuary or anywhere by means other than angling and when seasons are closed. If you have any information on this or any crime, call Crime Stoppers at 534-TIPS (534-8477) or 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.

Public can air beefs about province

OTTAWA — A member of the provincial Ombusdman's office will be in Winchester April 8 to hear any complaints or problems with Ontario government organizations. Lise Corbeil will meet the public in the boardroom of Winchester District Memorial Hospital, located in the nurses' residence, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. She will also be at Cornwall City Hall, in the 2nd floor committee room, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Services are free, confidential and available in French and English.

LDAO meeting

CORNWALL — One of the founders of the Ottawa chapter of the Learning Disabilities Association of Ontario will speak in SD&G this month. Dr. Maurice Resnick, a family practitioner, will talk about learning disabilities and attention deficit disorder on April 14 at 4 p.m. at General Vanier Secondary School in Cornwall.

This Week

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Nestle stands firm behind contract offer

But union maintains it will not give up weekend overtime premiums



Locked-out Nestle employees (from left) Judy and Raymond Gibeault, Bill Flynn and Arden Hummell kept their spirits up and their hands warm on the picket line during a snow storm Friday.

Record photo - Moreau

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Nearly two weeks after it locked out its factory workers, Nestle Canada Inc. is standing firm behind its final contract offer to the union members.

"We're trying to get the point across — as hard as it is to swallow — because we've got our best offer on the table and the clock is ticking," said plant manager Jim Cummings in an interview Monday.

The 215 members of Local 488 of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union were locked out March 27, five days after 63 per cent voted to reject the company's contract offer.

This week all Nestle employees received a four-page letter detailing aspects of the continental work week, the contentious issue that has split the two sides since negotiations began in January.

Cummings said there are still misunderstandings and misconceptions about how the system would work.

"It is my moral obligation to get the gossip and the what-ifs out of it and get it in black and white," he said.

But union president Dwayne Hall said there is nothing in the letter the production workers don't already know. More explanation, he said, won't convince most union members to give up weekend overtime premiums.

"We've worked for years to get these things," he said. "We're not going to give them up."

The company wants the right to schedule employees on five-day weeks including Saturday and Sunday without paying premiums for weekend work. It maintains that only departments with increased volumes would be affected, and that the union would have input into scheduling.

Under the company's offer, overtime rates would still be paid after a 40-hour week. And employees who work more than a five-day week would receive time-and-a-half for the sixth day and double time for the seventh day.

Hall said union members are worried the introduction of a continental work week will create a seven-day production schedule throughout most of the plant, eventually leading to more and longer layoffs.

And they wonder whether losing their weekend premiums isn't the first step toward more concessions in future contracts.

"You've got to look down the road at what's going to happen," said Neil Beckstead, the union's financial secretary. "They take away our overtime now, what's next? Our benefits? Our dental plan?"

The union executive says it is still willing to go back to the bargaining table. But Nestle says nothing will be changed from the offer that the union rejected.

"They still have the illusion that we are going to go back and sit down and have more on the table," Cummings said.

Nestle says it cannot compete with its other factories in the United States and Mexico under its current overtime pay strategy.

The union is continuing to picket the Nestle plant 24 hours a day during the week and sporadically on weekends. About 50 members are each signed up on four-hour shifts. They say morale is good, and helped by many community donations of food for the picketers.

"We're getting a lot of support from the people around, and it helps keep the spirit up," said union executive member Dwayne Iwachniuk.

The union hasn't held a general meeting since it voted on the company's contract offer. But many members gather at the Chesterville Legion each weekday. Next week they will begin receiving their $100-a-week lockout pay. Many said they would look for another job until the plant reopens, but aren't optimistic they will find one.

Fewer than 40 salaried employees are still at the plant, primarily to guard against vandalism.

Ten union members travelled to Toronto Monday to picket in front of Nestle Foods' head office. Hall said they tried, and failed, to see company president Michael Rosicki.

Township resident appeals bylaw

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester Township businessman Martin Derks has appealed the development charges bylaw to the Ontario Municipal board.

Derks, owner of Derks Farm Equipment, told council Monday he thinks the development charges bylaw, which came into effect April 1, is not fair to everybody and some of the terms are "sketchy."

Derks said he interprets the bylaw as unfair because commercial and farm buildings are not charged the same amount. He filed his appeal with the township before the March 30 deadline.

He said he is not planning a new building but is objecting on behalf of future builders.

"There is no reason why someone in commercial (zoning) should pay more than someone across the road from me," Derks told council.

Commercial structures are levied at 25 cents per square foot after the first 500 square feet and farm and accessory buildings are charged 10 cents per square foot.

Derks claimed businesses already pay more than their fair share of taxes and that the development charge bylaw in its present form would hurt future businesses.

"We've got to stop nicking businesses — it's hard for a business today. Why should we nick them hard when they're already paying higher assessment and a higher mill rate?" he asked.

Derks said he did not necessarily want to see commercial development charges lowered, but would settle for a hike in farm and accessory charges so the two are equal.

"You guys are setting a law here that will affect a lot of people in the future. Let's make it fair. That's all I ask," Derks said.

"The only way to do something about a law is when it's being made and that's what I'm doing," he added.

But Reeve Claude Cousineau said he felt that development charge rates were reasonable and that the township is charging much less than was recommended by its consultants.

He said that the bylaw was designed to protect businesses, allowing them to build accessory structures at the same charge as farm buildings.

Cousineau also defended the need for development charges. He said money for future capital expenditures made necessary by development would otherwise have to be borrowed from the bank at great cost.

"If new development pays for those up front, we don't have to go to the bank — we'd already have it in place."

When Cousineau asked Derks if he still wanted his appeal forwarded to the OMB, Derks said he will "go and see what a little guy can do to stop an unfair tax from going into the books."

Derks's request will be forwarded to the OMB and a hearing will be called. Winchester Township received no other appeals to the development charges bylaw.

Video contest has a serious message

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

High school students across SD&G need only a video camera, an idea and a message to enter a contest and at the same time explore a serious subject — drinking and driving.

Through the contest, organized by the Drinking and Driving Committee of Cornwall's task force on healthy lifestyles, students have been asked to produce a creative but strong message about the dangers of impaired driving.

The winning entry will air as a public service announcement on CJOH-TV from September to December.

Committee chairperson Sharon Villeneuve says the videos should be aimed at two target groups, males aged 16 to 24 and 25 to 34 and less than 30 seconds, but is otherwise subject to the students' imaginations.

"It could be 10 seconds. We're leaving it as open as we can so as not to cut down on their creativity," Villeneuve says.

Videos produced in French will be translated to English if chosen for television. Carleton Productions will edit the winning entry and prepare it for television.

But the April 30 deadline is approaching and the committee has yet to receive any response to the contest.

That means, Villeneuve says, if only one entry is received, it will win. But she is hoping students will put their video cameras and imaginations to work and that entries will start coming in.

She says she is surprised at the lack of response because video cameras are popular and some high schools have video or photography clubs.

"It could be that they're overdosed on the subject, or they feel their video won't be good enough," she says.

But she says a video on the subject, no matter how short, can be an effective way to promote the subject, because a 'picture says a thousand words.'

"You can put something across in 10 seconds that says more than volumes of books."

Any group that enters the contest can produce as many videos as they want.

Please see VIDEO on page 2

Centre eases the pain of on-the-job injuries

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

CORNWALL — It's been five years since Beate Wildraut injured her back while working as a cook. Since then she's had two surgeries, started rehabilitation, and encountered much confusion in trying to get her workers' compensation benefits.

When she had a relapse of her injury last year, she began looking for emotional support.

"When the doctor said I might have to have another surgery, I just couldn't cope and I reached out," she said.

Wildraut started looking for other injured workers to form a support group. And as she met more people who had been hurt on the job, she realized that most had one thing in common: They didn't know much about the benefits system that is supposed to help them.

"I found that there was such a need that a support group wasn't enough," she said.

So Wildraut and Robert Morris, who broke a disc in his back in 1968, formed the SD&G Resource Centre for Injured Workers. The group began informally, meeting in doughnut shops and members' basements.

And now, with the help of a $23,000 grant from the Ministry of Citizenship's office for disability issues, the group has opened an office in Cornwall to help other injured workers in the United Counties.

• continued on page 2

Video

Continued from page 1

"We want everybody to take responsibility for the safety of the roads and we hope that if we get teenagers involved it will awaken their awareness."

Villeneuve became involved with the Drinking and Driving Committee after her 17-year-old son Daniel was killed in a car accident involving alcohol in 1989.

A year later, when the task force was being organized, she was asked to make public service announcements on a Cornwall radio station. She was then asked to join the task force to add the viewpoint of somebody whose life had been affected by drinking and driving.

The committee recently received a $6,000 grant to organize the video contest and other projects from the provincial Attorney General's office. It was decided to open the contest to the three counties because "it's something that affects everyone," Villeneuve says.

Dave McDonald, an OPP sergeant and member of the task force, says the video contest is a good way to get teenagers involved learning about drinking and driving.

"We're hoping they can talk to their own better than we can," he says.

The task force is also organizing Operation Lookout, which urges people to report drunk drivers to police.

Winchester hospital produces balanced budget with little pain

Liz Edwards
Special to The Record

WINCHESTER — Construction and close cost monitoring helped the Winchester District Memorial Hospital balance its 1993-1994 budget without closing beds or reducing staff.

"We have had a slight reduction in our occupancy by virtue of the construction so we've had some beds not in service for a period of time," says hospital administrator Don Smith.

Patients have been relocated to different wards when the hospital renovation projects have limited space for beds. And a new computer tracking system for inventory has helped the facility keep tighter control on spending.

"We know where our money is being spent and it's just the whole combination of team approach so we make sure we're getting the most value for the money we're spending," says Smith.

"We've been trying to negotiate a better pricing for items. We're making sure if any discounts are offered that we benefit from them."

WDMH's BUDGET HISTORY

- 1991: 8 staff positions cut, 13 beds closed, $550,000 deficit
- 1992: 21 full-time positions cut, 8 beds closed
- 1993: No cuts, balanced $13.2-million budget

The hospital's estimated expenditure, nearly $13.2 million for the next fiscal year beginning this month, was approved recently by the Ministry of Health.

"Depending on how the year goes I would like to see whether or not we could open more beds. We've had beds moving around and length of stay is down dramatically," he says.

"The medical staff has worked very hard (reducing) on our length of stay so we're putting more patients through fewer beds during construction."

Two years ago the hospital was forced to eliminate eight staff positions and 13 beds when its projected budget for 1991-1992 overshot its mark by $1.5 million. Even after the cuts, the hospital was still $550,000 in the red.

But by the year's end the hospital boasted a surplus of more than $100,000, although it still had to contend with the deficit.

Now WDMH has paid the deficit and will also have a small surplus from last year, says Smith, although he says he will not know the exact amount until the auditors finish their calculations by the end of this month.

The surplus will be used to purchase or repair capital equipment. Currently hospital department heads are reviewing their technology needs.

As well, the hospital will consider suggestions from a recent survey in its strategic planning for the coming year. Hospital volunteers telephoned residents in the catchment area two weeks ago asking them to comment on WDMH's services.

Results are not analyzed yet, says Smith, but the comments he has seen so far are generally positive.

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Jacques O. Leduc, Chairman of the Board
Roger Davidson, Director of Education

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Cornwall MPP John Cleary (centre) helped Robert Morris and Beate Wildraut open the new resource centre for injured workers at a ribbon-cutting ceremony Friday. The centre, run by volunteer, offers emotional support and information about workers' compensation benefits.

Cornwall centre opens its doors to injured workers

Continued from page 1

Much of the office furniture and other supplies were donated from companies and community groups in the Cornwall area, and the centre will be staffed entirely by volunteers, most of them injured workers themselves.

Morris said the group has reached about 150 people since its inception, providing information, assistance, and emotional support. He estimates that there are between 500 and 700 injured workers in SD&G. Some missed only a few days work because of an injury. Others, like Morris, have been off work for years.

"We're here to teach the injured worker what has to be done so that there's no delay in the claim," he said.

Since the nearest office of the federal Workers' Compensation Board is in Ottawa, it can take weeks or months before claims are processed, said Wildraut. Getting the proper documentation from doctors and employers can take time.

A long delay or a refused claim can create financial hardship. And some people, she said, are simply not aware that they are entitled to certain benefits and have turned to general welfare.

"A lot of injured workers lose their homes, lose their pride," Wildraut said. "Their family suffers, their children suffer."

Morris said he knows that from experience. "I've gone through so many years of hardship and losing things myself....Right now I'm at the point where all I want to do is fight for them (injured workers)."

Wildraut said the centre can also act as a liaison between injured workers, employers, and the compensation board.

"There's very little information on what the Workers' Compensation Board is all about," she said.

The group also plans to promote health and safety in the workplace and involve other community agencies.

"Health and safety should be a big issue," she said. "We should make our workplaces safer."

The SD&G Resource Centre for Injured Workers is located at 812 Pitt St. in Cornwall. The telephone number is 938-9111.

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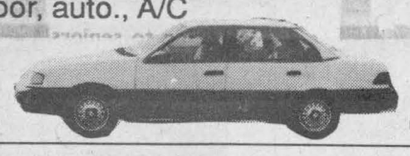

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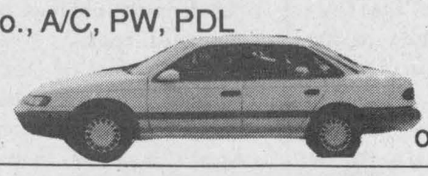

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Area women can receive mammograms at Ottawa screening clinic

Liz Edwards
Special to The Record

WINCHESTER — Several of Verla Graham's friends have died from breast cancer. And two more are currently in treatment for the same disease.

That's why the Winchester resident and local patient services co-ordinator for the Canadian Cancer Society knows that early detection is so important and that's why she's encouraging other women aged 50 and over to have a mammogram — an X-ray of both breasts, at the breast screening centre in Ottawa.

The mammogram, plus a physical examination of the breast by a specially trained nurse, is the only known way of detecting the disease — the leading cause of cancer death in Canadian women — at an early stage. The X-ray can often find cancer before a lump is felt.

There is no known way to prevent the disease. But the Ontario Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation's statistics indicate organized screening saves 300 lives annually as early detection can mean successful treatment and less extensive surgery that can save a woman's breast.

The Winchester 100 Club is organizing a trip to the Ottawa clinic, a program of the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre and the Ontario Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation, on May 28. Both the trip and the examination are free of charge.

Participants will be taken by private cars or a bus depending on how many are interested, says Graham, who is helping organize the trip. The group will leave Winchester for the clinic on Carling Ave. at 9 a.m., and return at 3 p.m.

Graham adds that women can schedule their own appointments any time for no fee at the clinic if they are unable to go at that time.

The clinic, which screened 6,300 local women last year, is targeting females who are 50 or older as this age group is more at risk than younger women. To be eligible for screening at the centre a woman must be in this age group as well as an Ontario resident with no history of breast cancer and no surgical enlargement to her breasts. A referral from a doctor is not needed.

While some women may have initial apprehension, most are reassured once the procedure is explained to them, says Suzie Joanisse, the administrator of the Ottawa centre.

"As it turns out when a lot of women get here, those fears are non-existent," she says.

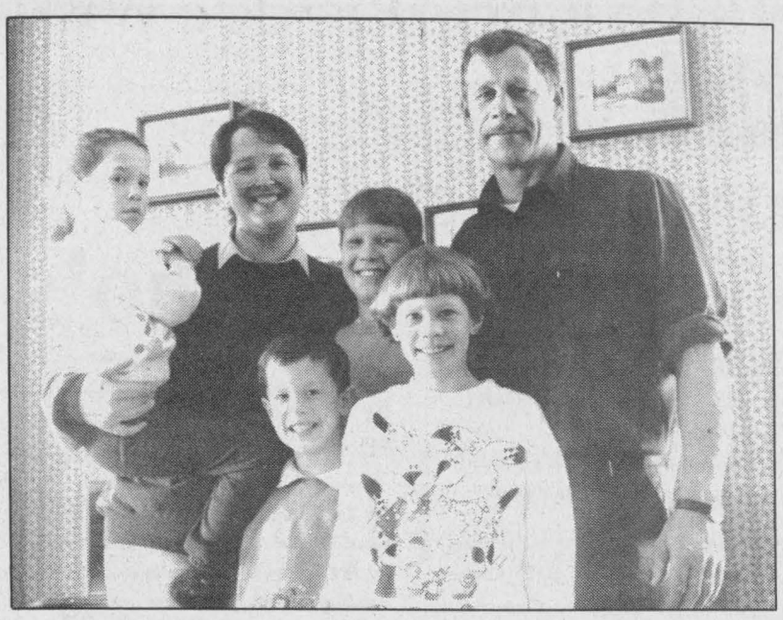
A mammogram produces a low dose of radiation — a risk equivalent to driving 60 miles in a car or smoking three-fourths of a cigarette. The procedure takes only a few minutes. During the examination, the breast is pressed between two plastic plates and two views of each breast is taken. Because the breast is compressed, some women may feel minor discomfort.

Anyone interested in application or more information about the program can contact Graham at 774-3045 or 774-2109, Dawn Campbell at 774-2451 or Vivian Jackson at 774-3099.

All applications must be returned to organizers a week before the trip.

School committees fill in the gaps

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff



Deb Dings, Chesterville Public School committee chairwomen, with husband Fred and their children (from left) Kristina, Andrew, Katherine and Kimberly at their dairy farm outside the village.

They hold bake sales and rummage sales to raise money for playground equipment and computers. They help serve breakfast and lunch at school. They supervise extra-curricular events like sports tournaments and public speaking contests. And they want to be involved in deciding what their children learn in the classroom.

With ever-shrinking funds available to school board and over-burdened taxpayers, some school committees are taking on a greater role than ever before.

"We're almost everything to everybody," says Chesterville Public School principal Bob Gilroy of today's schools. "Without the school committee and the school volunteers, the programs at this school wouldn't be the same at all."

The Chesterville school committee — made up of about a dozen parents, Gilroy, and a teachers' representative — meets every month. Last fall they adopted a constitution, and recently developed a formal fund-raising policy. This week they initiated a breakfast program for students.

Committee chairwoman Deb Dings says while the group works toward improving the school environment for children, parents who get involved enjoy secondary benefits.

"It's a good way to know what's going on at the school and have a say in what's going on at the school," says Dings.

And children whose parents take an active role in their school life often have a better attitude toward education, Gilroy says.

"The child knows that mom and dad are involved. There's talk of the school at home," says Gilroy.

"The school becomes a high priority with the family. If you raise the school's status in the family, you raise the school's status in the child's eye and education is fun."

Sarah Murphy, mother of four and chairwoman of the St. Mary's School committee, says children like to see their parents involved in the school.

"They just love to see you coming into the school," she says.

"(Children) feel that if you're at the school then it's an OK place to be," says Linda Porteous, who worked with the Morewood Public School committee for eight years.

Porteous says school committees are especially critical to smaller, rural schools. The SD&G Public School Board has fewer taxpayers on which to depend than urban school boards.

"I felt that if my kids were going to have the extras, then I was going to have to get in there and work for them," Porteous says.

Porteous helped introduce an agriculture program into Dundas County schools, and opened up her family's farm to visits by students. Like many other school committee members, her community involvement stretches beyond the classroom.

Dings, who operates a dairy farm outside Chesterville with her husband, says people who join school committees are "very busy people who just feel that their child's education is important."

The groups also provide a link between parents and teachers, and communities and schools. Parents sometimes feel more comfortable talking about their concerns to each other than directly to the school staff.

"As principal, I need the school committee as a liaison with the community," says Gilroy.

And while he and other staff members may not always agree with the parents on the committee, he says all involved put the children's best interests first.

"The reason we're here is for the children, so if you can keep that in mind, you can disagree," he says.



A good turn

Finch Village Reeve Lynden Hough, left, broke new ground Monday as he joined other dignitaries at a sod-turning ceremony for the Finchview Villa Seniors' outreach centre, which will be added on to the centre this year. Construction of the $875,000 project is expected to begin this month. To the right of Hough are United Counties Warden Jim Cook, federal Ministry of Housing representative Jennifer Garland, provincial Ministry of Community and Social Services representative Diane Lugsdin, Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve, Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp. representative Tom Levesque, architect Rick Taylor and construction supervisor Lloyd Kilgore.

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EDITORIAL & OPINION

Editorial

Eight strikes but he's still not out

Baseball's back and so is Steve Howe. The left-handed pitcher and cocaine addict is back for his eighth comeback bid, this time with the New York Yankees. And this time he'll have some help in his as yet unsuccessful attempt to stay clean forever — the Yankees are conducting urine tests every day.

Like others addicted to a very powerful drug, Howe has had to battle something that he admits he often has little control over. That he keeps getting up after he falls is to be commended. That baseball keeps bailing him out is not.

Howe was banished from the game by former commissioner Fay Vincent. But he has since been reinstated.

This year Steve Howe will earn $2 million. The Yankees don't care about his addiction as long as he stays sober and saves games. He toured with the team on their pre-season parade, signing autographs and meeting young fans.

What are baseball officials saying to young fans by continuing to give someone like Steve Howe "one more chance"? For his part, Howe contends that parents, not athletes, should be role models. Perhaps in an ideal world. The fact is that athletes, like entertainers, can have a powerful effect on kids.

And what this example says to kids is that it's OK to keep screwing up. What the children probably don't realize is that were Howe not a terribly talented pitcher, he wouldn't get eight chances. He probably never would have had one.

The fact is that Howe can help the Yankees win ball games, perhaps even a division title. They certainly didn't sign him to contribute to his rehabilitation.

Pete Rose was banished from the game for gambling. Joe Jackson was ousted for taking $5,000 to help throw the 1919 World Series (in which he hit an astonishing .375 with 12 base hits). Both men, incredibly talented ballplayers, deserve to be in the Hall of Fame. It's unlikely either man ever will.

But Steve Howe gets another chance. And he's not the only one. Scores of ballplayers have admitted to abusing drugs and are still in the game. It's a double standard that has left a black mark on baseball. Either baseball should invoke zero-tolerance for drugs, or sincerely help its players get clean and stay clean.

Steve Howe the man deserves another shot at life. Steve Howe the pitcher doesn't deserve another shot at the game.

The Chesterville Record
FOUNDED IN 1894

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Off the Record

So who's going to protect our rights?

By Robin Morris
Zoological Editor

I don't know about you, but I'm plenty worried that a recent Ontario Court of Appeals decision striking down Toronto's bylaw banning exotic- animal acts is going to have serious repercussions on this country's agricultural industry, not to mention the somewhat tenuous grip animal rights activitists have on reality.

It seems that a year ago, Metro Council enacted a bylaw to appease the lunatic left of the animal rights movement that banned any act that made use of exotic animals from performing in a city that has become a world class magnet for those who pester the rest of us with ideas so ludicrous they would be laughable were it not for their ability to influence municipal politicians with tofu for brains.

Hence the bylaw banning exotic animal acts. And the banning of the Barenaked Ladies from performing in Nathan Philips Square on New Year's Eve 1991. The feminist left, closely allied in idiocy with the animal rights movement, felt that the band's name demeaned all women and rather than just staying away from the concert, denied everybody in Toronto the right to see them perform on municipal property — property that is owned by *all* the residents of Toronto, but which can be enjoyed only by those who embrace the humorless orthodoxy of the political extremes.

And now the Ladies are the hottest thing in Canadian music. Their album *Gordon* has reached mega-platinum and their Salad Bar tour is selling out as fast as concert dates are announced. And not a female in the country has been demeaned by the group's sophomoric name.

Not bad for a bunch of geeky-looking guys from Scarberia who more closely resemble nerds with pocket calculators capable of determining square roots than they do the Rolling Stones or the Pretty Things.

But the humor-challenged left had them banned, at least temporarily, nevertheless.

A spokesperson for Zoocheck is quoted in Monday's *Globe and Mail* as saying that the recent unanimous Ontario Court of Appeals striking down Toronto's bylaw on animal acts "disempowers people. It sends out a message to corporations and businesses that if they don't like a bylaw that restricts them in some way, then all they have to do is sue."

No, my dear. You have it wrong. When a municipality enacts a law that cannot stand up to a *legal* challenge, then the municipality is at fault for disempowering those whose rights and freedoms it infringed upon with a law that the courts have deemed to be so much zoo-doo. The courts are there, Ms. Zoocheck, to protect us from the likes of you and your Euroweenie pals who got their boxers all bunched up over the Newfoundland seal hunt. Odd isn't it, that the international animal rights groups are so dominated by Europeans, who have managed to slaughter just about everything on four legs — with the exception of Holsteins and Danish hogs — on an entire continent? Thank the Good Lord there's an ocean between us and that North Americans only have to go over there once every 25 years or so to stop them from slaughtering each other with the same gleeful abandon they've shown to their own wildlife populations.

But back to my original thesis.

If exotic animal acts are banned from places like Toronto and Kanata, whose city council is only slightly behind Metro's in well-meaning thick- headedness, circuses and magicians will have to get their animals *somewhere*. And since the average urban dweller can't tell the difference between a polled Hereford and a puma or a gnu and a Guernsey, the possibilities for Canadian livestock breeders would seem to be endless. Kemptville's Eastern Breeders Inc. could send out sire catalogues extolling the virtues of the next Seiling Rockman of the circus circuit: "His daughters don't give much milk, but they can all ride unicycles." Showmanship competitions for young 4-H'ers at the Spencerville Fair could include making Holstein heifers jump through rings of fire and shorthorns balance on huge beach balls.

Think of what it would do for fair attendance, not to mention the world's foremost livestock breeding industry.

But it was too good to be true.

So how about a cage match pitting animal rights activists against right-wing American televangelists?

LETTERS

Life on welfare leaves much to be desired

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter mostly to vent my own frustration. I will vent it towards the hard-done- by employees of Nestle who voted to reject the offer made by the company. I have been unemployed since Oct. 1991, when the company I worked for started sliding into bankruptcy. Shortly after, I returned to college in an industrial maintenance mechanic course. Back then word was it was the manufacturing sector that was going to keep the economy afloat. For eleven months while at school I watched the papers for possible employment, both in my old and new field. Nothing. In the three months since finishing the course I have handed out over 130 resumes from Cornwall to Brockville to Arnprior. I have an impressive pile of letters all saying "thank you, but we have no jobs available."

I am currently collecting welfare (something I used to look down at and never dreamed I would be here). I now see it differently and would like to share it with the oppressed employees of Nestle. Go on strike and stay out until you force the company to close. The rewards of this will far outweigh any amount of money the company can offer. Come join me on welfare and reap the rewards. Why should you have to work 40 hours in a week before collecting overtime pay, with welfare every hour is like overtime. We can really laugh at those who have to put in a 40-hour week to collect overtime.

So come join me on welfare. It's great! I start getting paid the very minute I wake up to another day of soul searching, (there are no jobs to search for). Just imagine, I'm getting paid to think, not do manual labor, but think. I get to look around the house every day and think, think of all the things that need to be done. But I'm too busy enjoying the good life. I get paid to drive in my car all day, as many miles as I care to do or the gas tank lets me. I visit lots of different companies, stop in for very little chats with them, listen as they tell me there is no work. Ah! But who cares, I'm getting paid to do nothing.

I also get paid to sit and watch. This is great! I get to watch as people around me have to struggle with the chore of deciding which model of a new car they should buy. Or having to do all the packing involved with moving to a nicer or better house. But not me. I have no worries!

Get this! I get paid to be a speaker, and I don't have to do a tour. Almost every day at home I get to speak to my children and explain to them why they can't have this or that even though all their friends do. But I feel like a teacher because they are learning first hand the value of a dollar, but this must be done at the first of each month, because by the end of the month there is not always a dollar to show them.

I feel so lucky to have all this that I would be very glad to trade positions with any of the Nestle employees who feel they are being abused.

But, one question: Would I have to be sympathetic to Conservative policies such as sending senators to the cash trough? It seems you are trying to implement this policy at work.

Thanks for letting me blow steam, but seriously, I would change positions with any of you.

Jeff Stoate
Winchester, Ont.

• Letters continued on page 5

RECORD LETTERS POLICY

The Record welcomes letters on any subject of interest to our readers. The Nestle labor dispute has generated much interest, and we encourage readers to write us with their thoughts.

However, we require the writer's name and telephone number (not for publication) for verification before we can print a letter. We have already received two letters concerning the dispute, of differing opinion, which are unsigned. Unfortunately, we are unable to publish them.

Only in extreme circumstances where the writer's safety would be put at risk by revealing his or her identity would we consider withholding a name.

Letters can be dropped off at our office, 7 King St., mailed to P.O. Box 368, K0C 1H0, or faxed to 448-3260.

THE FARMER'S WIFE

By Wyn Thompson

A friend remarked the other day that it's the season to "Wake Up and Live." To my rather surprised look she continued, "That's the Easter Message, isn't it?"

Well, I never particularly thought of it that way, but now that I think on it, it certainly could be.

I always have to look at the calendar to be sure when Easter is coming, being totally inept at calculating the first Sunday after the first full moon after the vernal equinox.

Sometimes this happens in March, sometimes in April; I have to check the almanac to know which.

It seems to me though, that the message, "Wake Up and Live," is not dependent on full moons or the vernal equinox. But it might be a lesson learned from the return of life to the earth itself.

So, I began looking for this return in a conscious way, that is. The sap is fairly leaping now. We see it in the darkening color of the bark of bushes and trees.

We see it in the more erect carriage and quicker movements of old and young alike, although it nearly bubbles over in the very young. For the sap of spring runs through bones and flesh as well as up trunks of trees and bushes.

It is no longer necessary to watch every step you take in order to avoid ice and hollows in the deep snow. We can lift our eyes and allow them to enjoy the changing tints in the sky. We are free at last, released from the thralldom of a long, hard winter.

The animals, newly released from winter quarters, leap and play, or just stand as I do, soaking in the warm sunshine. Like us though, they smell only the promise of spring, for the fulfillment is still some weeks away.

The snow is melting madly. It runs - breathless, dreaming of its tryst with the winding creeks, and later the mighty rivers and on to the bitter, ice-green waters of the oceans.

Stand along the bank of a stream on an April night, and if your thoughts are not tuned that way, if you do not feel the mystery and charm of this hurry and bustle, then it is unlikely you will notice the little owl which at this season sharpens his tiny call.

He stops for a brief moment or two, and he will move his perch among the budding trees, for when he picks up his song it will be to one side or the other. He calls until daylight, and we hope his patience will soon be rewarded, and a little hen owl will answer him.

Spring winds are harsh in Eastern Ontario, yet the buds swell a bit each day. The cold wind sweeps across the open fields, drying the ground, bleaching the damp winter grass almost white.

Nothing daunted, the anemones thrust their buds above the ground, and soon the south-west hill at Hill House will be studded with pale mauve, pink, and white crocus. I hope, for I planted a ton of them last year, thus adding to the ones I have planted other years.

The world turns on its axis, the time is set by the heavenly bodies, the seasons complete their purpose, and in the words of Kipling "the procession proceeds according to precedence."

So, indeed, it is the season to wake up and live, although at Hill House it was a lively winter courtesy of the birds. How they flocked to our feeders, indeed some days never leaving them. "Feeding the birds has become an almost full time job," said a friend as we converged at the feed store on a regular basis this past winter.

It is at dusk of an April evening that we can best hear the pipes of Pan, a sweet music that fills us with a strange longing for we know not what. Some call it spring fever.

Indeed, a time to wake up and live. To enjoy the comfort and beauty of common things, how deep it seeps into us. I have been working hard physically this spring. What a happy weariness it brings, what a good appetite! What a great night's sleep!

At this wake up and live season all the senses are sharpened to greater awareness, especially the sense of smell. I took a walk the other afternoon and realized keenly many different odors, the budding trees, the animals, the damp earth, the fertilizer one neighbor was spreading on his field, the manure another one was spreading on his field - and finally, as I come in my own doorway, the ambrosia of baking ham.

It seems to me I never enjoyed all these things more than I have this year.

When I go to the city or listen to too many newscasters I begin to worry about the state of the nation - and civilization generally. But when I return to my own hill and get down to work in an everyday, normal world, I am reassured.

For by and large, many millions lead steady quiet lives, absorbed in the process of living, working, eating, sleeping, hoping, struggling, failing, loving.

What they do is rarely reported in any newscast so the world judges its civilization by the sensations rather than the ordinary. I never come back to my hill without a renewed sense of the continuity of life.

Sure, I know that great changes will come - how dull it would be otherwise - but they will be slow, slow, slow.

Meanwhile, we country people wake up and get on with life with a certain satisfaction in the homeliest facts of life: eating, sleeping, working, reading, resting, playing, loving.

Discussing our animals, fertilizers, seeds, driving cars, tinkering with garden tools, painting the house, planting a tree, reading the newspaper, listening to the radio. I could name a hundred things more!

To ponder: "April weeps - but O ye hours!
Follow with May's fairest flowers."
- Percy Bysshe Shelley.



Sunburst Beauty King Mathieu Bruyere, and Photogenic Queen sister Rebecca

Finch tots are 'model' citizens

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

What started out as a whim for a Finch family has launched two budding baby beauties into the spotlight.

Michelle Bruyere says she entered her young children in the Sunburst beauty pageant recently in Cornwall as "something to do on a Sunday."

Little did she know the endeavor would result in success.

Rebecca, 17 months old, was crowned photogenic queen and first runner-up.

And after his sister's triumph, Mathieu, 3, told his mother he "wanted a trophy like Rebecca" and was entered at the last minute. He was named overall beauty king for his age group. Each was chosen from about 10 entries in their categories.

"I was really surprised because we really didn't plan on entering him in it," Michelle says.

After he got off stage, Mathieu told his mother he was not nervous, but scared.

"I didn't believe it. They told me he had won and I said 'you weren't even supposed to enter him," adds Gaetan Bruyere, the children's father, who was not at the pageant and heard the news later.

Back at the Bruyere home, the children are fidgety but anxious to show off their medals and trophies. Mathieu loads his favorite tape — Billy Ray Cyrus — into the stereo and sings and dances along.

Mathieu takes dance lessons and also enjoys skating. He will be modelling for a children's clothing store in Cornwall later this month.

But Michelle says Mathieu used a special technique on stage at the pageant — he waved and blew kisses at the judges and "really charmed them."

Rebecca, her father says, can be mischievous but loves attention.

Michelle says she is grateful to the local businesses that sponsored them in the Cornwall pageant.

But the Bruyeres are looking for businesses and others to buy space in a sponsor magazine to raise the $1,200 they need to go to Toronto in July for the next level of competition.

And if the Bruyere kids impress the Toronto judges like they did the Cornwall judges, they will be off to Atlanta, Georgia in 1994 for the finals.

Waste reduction seminar offers companies a fresh look at garbage

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

MORRISBURG — If policies currently under consideration by the Ministry of Environment and Energy become legislation, many Ontario businesses will have to take another look at their garbage.

The ministry is due to release a draft proposal for waste reduction under which municipalities, industries, businesses and institutions of a certain size to conduct a waste audit and develop a waste management plan.

Susan Shaw of the Dundas Environmental Resource Centre says businesses can profit by both reducing their garbage and finding new ways to dispose of it.

A few companies and municipalities in Dundas County already have some type of waste reduction plan in place. And to help others prepare for what will eventually become provincial law, the resource centre is holding a seminar to show local businesses how they can take steps to reduce the amount of garbage they send to landfill sites.

"We felt it was an original opportunity for us to help a lot of the smaller businesses in the area," said Shaw.

Several guest speakers at the seminar, to be held April 28, will discuss conducting a waste audit, recycling, selling waste, and formulating a waste management plan. An environment ministry official will also explain what regulations are under consideration.

Shaw says developing a waste management plan is usually inexpensive, and can result in both reduced costs and added revenues. Less garbage means fewer trips to the local landfill site and less tipping fees. And some garbage, like wooden crates and scrap steel, can be sold.

The first step is a waste audit, which involves going through garbage cans on a typical day. Companies and municipalities may be surprised to find that much of what is in a trash can can either be reused, recycled or composted. They may also find that some things don't even need to be used in the first place, Shaw said.

Through the seminar, the centre also hopes to learn "who's doing what," said Shaw. Williamsburg Township, for example, has a paper shredder in its municipal office. The shreds are made available to farmers for bedding.

Space at the half-day seminar is limited to 20 people, and reservations are being accepted until April 16. Shaw said if enough people are interested, a second seminar will be scheduled for the same day.

The cost is $25. For more information, call the Dundas Environmental Resource Centre at 543-4505.

LETTERS

Registered nurses in critical condition

To the Editor:

As community-based registered nurses of Ontario we are greatly concerned over the gradual elimination of registered nurses from the community health care system. Our concern is further elevated by the consequences of the new long term care reform. It appears that under the reform the RN's position in the community will be almost eliminated to provide for more cost effective and diversified health care provision to the elderly population.

We realize that the mandate of the governments, both provincial and federal, is to lower medical costs and to bring in a multidisciplinary approach to community care but does this have to be at the cost of thousands of jobs lost by registered nurses who have been providing excellent services in the communities of Ontario for decades?

People who are educated, counselled and cared for by RN's with a high level of medical knowledge make fewer visits to the physician and are hospitalized less due to the use of preventative medicine and early diagnosis of potential problems, thus saving the health care system millions of dollars per year.

The registered nurses of Ontario have laid the foundation and set the standards for community care at all levels for decades. They recognized the benefits of community care and education of the public, long before it became the trend.

We believe that the registered nurse should continue to play a major role in community health. Without our leadership, dedication, knowledge and standards of practice, the ultimate goal of a healthier community will be much less attainable if at all.

Remember, lowering of standards and medical services goes hand in hand with the mandate of lowering medical costs. Perhaps this "cost effectiveness" should start at a higher level, rather than at a level that affects the general public.

As registered nurses in Ontario, our future is growing dimmer with each passing day. We believe in our health care system, but we need the continued psychosocial and economic support to maintain "our" level of care as well as, ultimately, our jobs!

Jeannette Vandewint
on behalf of Ontario Nurses Association, Local 42
Mountain, Ont.

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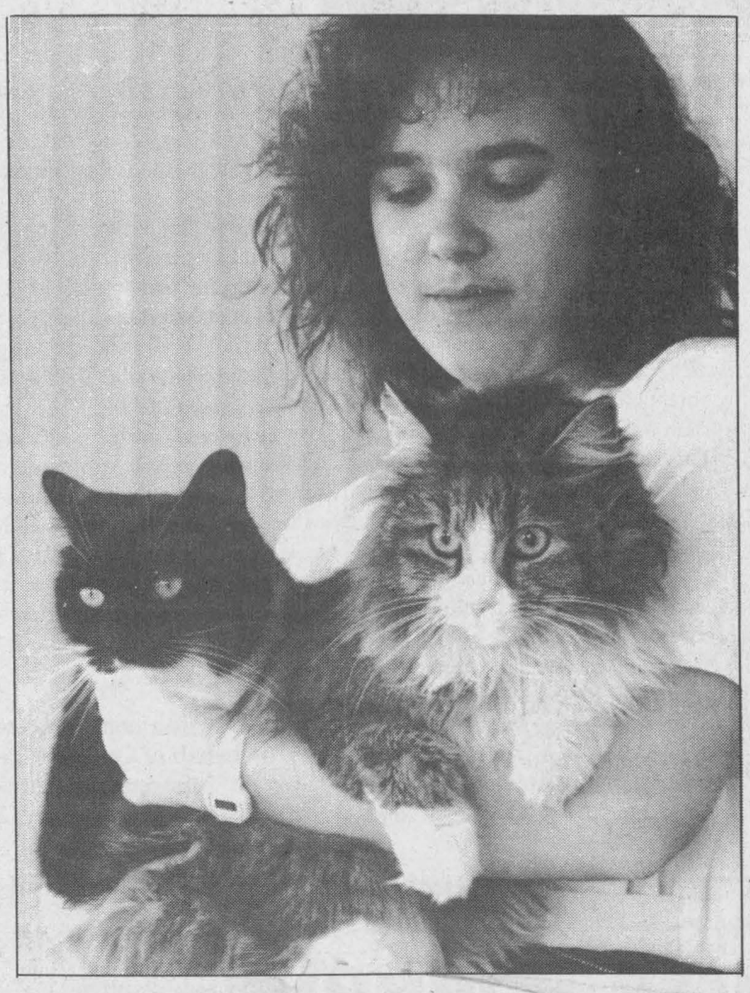

Between homes

Lucky and Teddy are two spayed, declawed, female cats from the same home that the Ontario Humane Society would like to see placed together. Pictured with Cornwall shelter staff member Carole Emard, both cats are friendly, good with children and strictly indoor animals. Lucky is 5 years old and Teddy is 2. If you would like to adopt them, or any other dog or cat, visit the shelter at 550 Boundary Rd., or call 936-0072.

Smoke detectors should be mandatory: counties council

CORNWALL — United Counties council is encouraging municipalities in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry to make smoke detectors mandatory in homes across the counties.

At a meeting last Wednesday, the 37-member council voted unanimously to support the idea after hearing from Cornwall's fire chief, an Ontario Fire Marshal representative and the president of Mutual Aid.

"We were telling them how smoke detectors save lives," Cornwall fire chief Pete Champagne said. "That's the bottom line."

Of the five fire-related deaths in SD&G last year, only one of the victim's homes had a smoke detector — without a battery. John Vaughan, SD&G fire prevention committee chairman, said statistics show that the early warning provided by smoke detectors can save lives. "We feel that they could be alive today," he said of the five people who lost their lives because of fire.

Four of the 1992 deaths were in the city of Cornwall, which passed a bylaw in January making the detectors mandatory.

Champagne said it is impossible for Cornwall's fire fighters to enforce the bylaw by inspecting every city home. But the department does conduct routine inspections, and will check for smoke alarms at the same time.

Building owners must install a smoke detector on every floor, and tenants must ensure that they are kept in working order.

In the coming weeks, fire chiefs across SD&G will meet with their local municipal governments to recommend they adopt a smoke detector bylaw.

The fire prevention committee recently honored a Cornwall man who bought a smoke alarm for his sister and her family. Three days after he installed the detector, the family's house burned but everyone escaped unharmed.

CNIB bus tour puts technology on display

Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — A travelling exhibit of technology for the visually-impaired is making a stop in Chesterville this month as part of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind's 75th anniversary.

Dubbed the Technibus, it will give visitors an opportunity to try new technologies designed to enhance a blind, visually-impaired, or deaf-blind person's independence at home, school or work. Some of the exhibits include talking computers and clocks, a machine that reads books aloud, and self-threading needles and other specially adapted household devices.

The bus, which is accessible to wheelchairs, will be parked and open to the public in the Bank of Nova Scotia parking lot at the corner of Main and King streets on Tuesday, April 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Launched last week, the Technibus will visit 175 Canadian communities. Its goal is to raise public awareness about the CNIB's rehabilitation services.

Founded in 1918, the CNIB provides counselling, rehabilitation, mobility training, technical aids, library services and employment services for more than 70,000 blind and visually-impaired Canadians.

The non-profit organization has a centre in Cornwall and an advisory board of Dundas County residents.

For more information on the Technibus, call 936-2300 or 448-2352.

Township gives conditional approval to rifle range event

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester Township council has given the conditional go-ahead for a 'turkey shoot' and picnic at a township farm.

Jurg Zurcher, of the Swiss Rifle Association of Ottawa, approached council Monday asking for permission to hold the event May 30 at the RR 2 farm of Robert Schoch.

The shoot, Zurcher said would consist of a small rifle range with targets backed up by hay bales. Participants would use .22-calibre rifles and the range would face a bushy area.

He assured council that strict safety measures would be followed. He said guns would be allowed on the range only, that no alcohol would be served before the event and SRA instructors would supervise the shooting.

Also, flagmen would be on hand to supervise parking and help the 50 to 100 people expected to cross the road safely.

"We looked at the property very carefully and we're comfortable that we could carry out such a thing very safely and without hazard to anybody."

Provincial police would also be notified that the event was taking place, and Zurcher told council the group has secured $1-million insurance for the event.

Council's first concern was that shooting on a Sunday had previously drawn noise complaints within the township. But Zurcher noted that a .22- calibre rifle makes little noise.

Deputy Reeve Wyman Barton requested that Schoch contact close neighbors and get them to sign a piece of paper saying they do not object to the event.

"We don't have a permit per se, but I see council wouldn't have any problem going ahead with it," Reeve Claude Cousineau said.

Council approved the event in principal, pending approval of neighboring residents and police.



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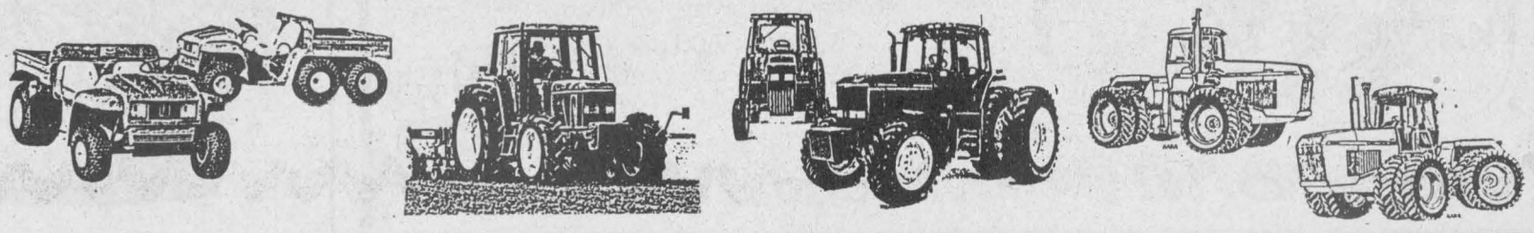

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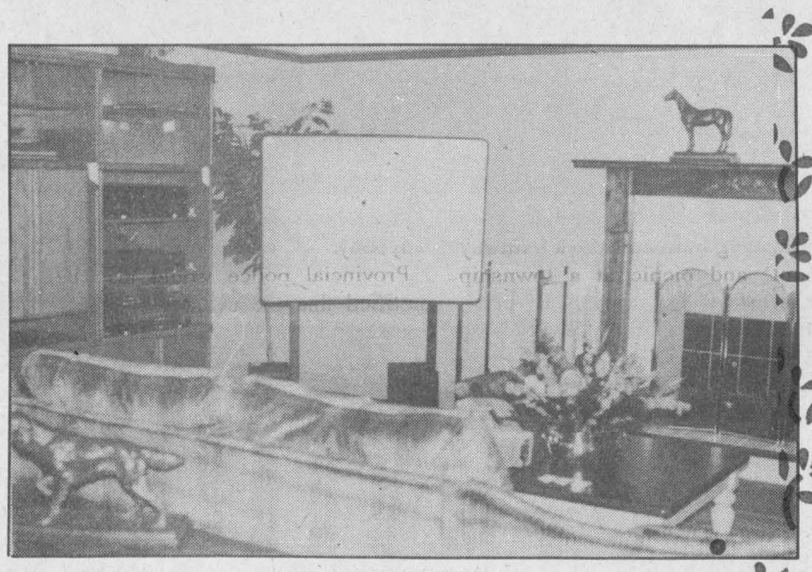
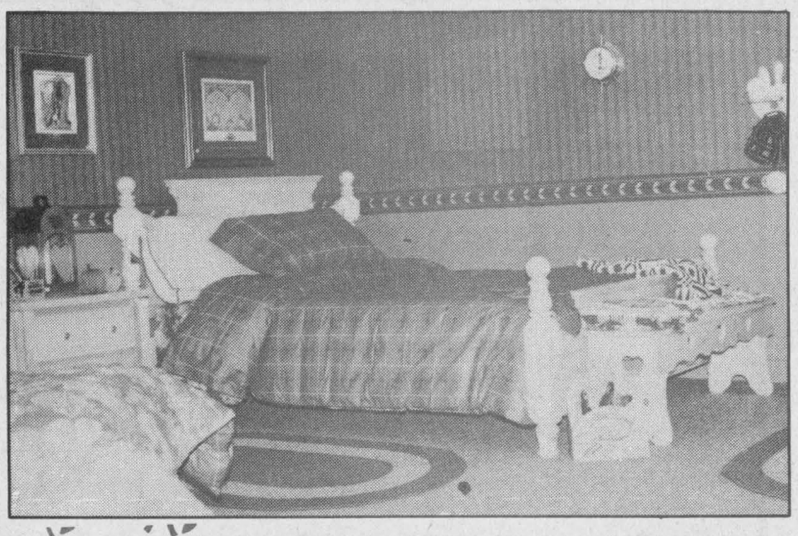
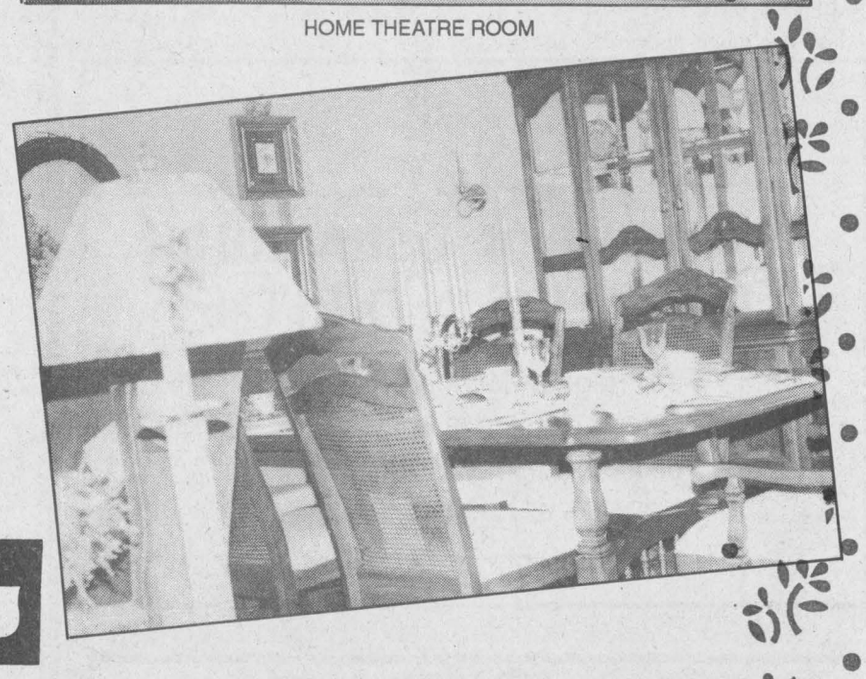


HOME THEATRE ROOM





DOORCRASHERS
Entertainment Units (12 only)
starting at $59.
Student's Desks (3 only) **$49.**
Desk, Trolley and File Cabinet
(10 only) **3 pieces only $99.**

TRUCKLOAD SALE
on Inglis and Admiral appliances
(While quantities last)

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HARDWARE SPECIALS

Gracious Living Resin Stacking Chair **$3.97** each
25% Off in-stock **Work Boots**
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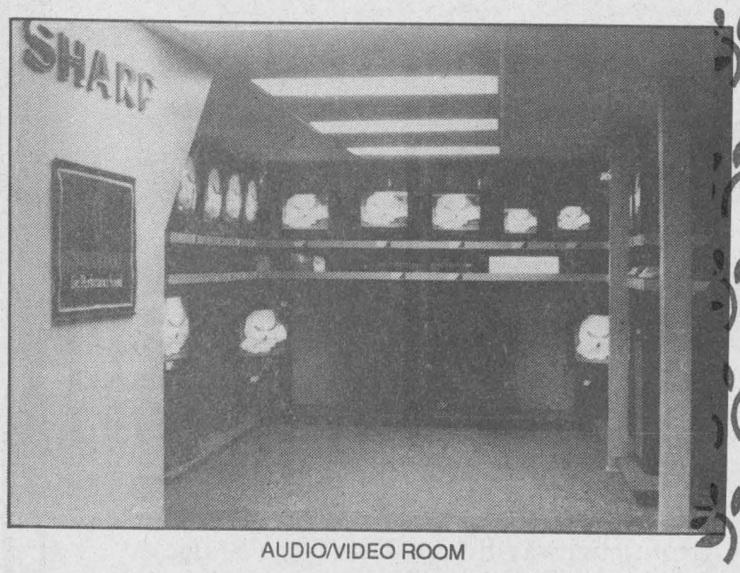
10W30 Motor Oil **$12.99** case of 12
1/3 hp Home Builder **Garage Door Opener** **$159.97**



AUDIO/VIDEO ROOM

Home furniture
774-3757

GEGGIE'S

Home hardware
774-2700

Highway 31 at Highway 43 South, Winchester

Saturday Remotes
A.M. - KOOL-FM
with the "Kool" Moose
P.M. - CKBY REMOTE
12-4pm

Municipal levies up slightly from '92

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CORNWALL — The United Counties will collect a total $6,353,400 from SD&G taxpayers in 1993, up only .59-per-cent from last year.

Chesterville taxpayers will contribute just over $200,000 to the counties, up $1,698 from last year. Winchester Village's levy will be $328,780, Winchester Township's levy from the counties rises $22,181 from last year to $343,682, while Roxborough Township's levy rises $9,091 to $198,199.

Finch Township will be levied $219,146, $6,581 more than last year and Osnabruck ratepayers will contribute $494,765 to the counties, $19,200 more than in 1992.

Last year, rising welfare costs necessitated a 24.6 per cent hike in the counties budget. This year, increased assessment and levelling-off welfare costs were credited with the modest hike.

A $519,000 surplus from last year was also used to keep increases down.

And United Counties Warden Jim credited counties staff for "holding the line," resulting in zero or near-zero-per-cent increases in most department budgets.

The budget included a $51,000 increase to the Eastern Ontario Health Unit budget, and obligations to hospitals totalling $200,000 and a grant to Maxville Manor were honored.

Overall, $11.27-million will be spent on social assistance for SD&G, about $9.5-million of which will be recovered through the provincial government, leaving $1,692,450 for the counties government to pay.

The roads and social services budgets are the same as last year, and money was added to tourism and economic development budgets.



High-tech seminar

North Dundas District High School computer technician Dodi Booth (left) and teacher-librarian Elaine Newton joined their counterparts from across SD&G at Rothwell-Osnabruck school recently for a one-day workshop on the COBA computer program. The program is designed to replace card catalogue book searches and record the signing out of books by students.

OBITUARY

Bert Lynch

Patrick (Bert) Lynch of College Street in Chesterville died March 30, 1993 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 75.

Mr. Lynch, a retired Bell Canada employee, is survived by his wife Greta Marcellus.

He was born Aug. 5, 1917 in Chesterville, the son of the late Edward Lynch and the late Molly Walsh. Mr. Lynch was the dear brother of Marjorie (Mrs. Neil Muldoon) of Brockville, Jack Lynch of Cornwall, Marion, Charlotte and Ron, all of Chesterville.

He was predeceased by brother Arnold.

Mr. Lynch was loved by many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Lynch rested at J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Chesterville. A funeral mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Church in Chesterville, officiated by Father James Esper. Cremation followed, with ashes to be interred at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Gerald McMillan, Herbert Casselman, Arie Oosterman and Howard Guy.

Back a Fighter *with* **Easter Seals**





They're back!

The ever-popular Girl Guide Cookies are back for another year. Brownies and Guides like Lisa and Valerie Byvelds will be selling the tasty cookies door-to-door in the village on Friday, April 16 from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

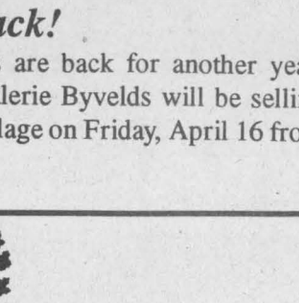
TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK
PUBLIC NOTICE

First Regular Meeting of Council
for the month of April 1993
will be held **Tuesday, April 13th, 1993,**
at 7:30 P.M.

ALL ARE WELCOME

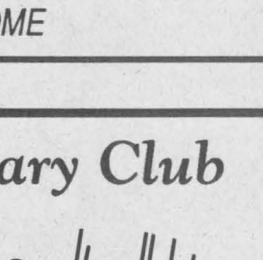
Chesterville Rotary Club

DUCK RACE

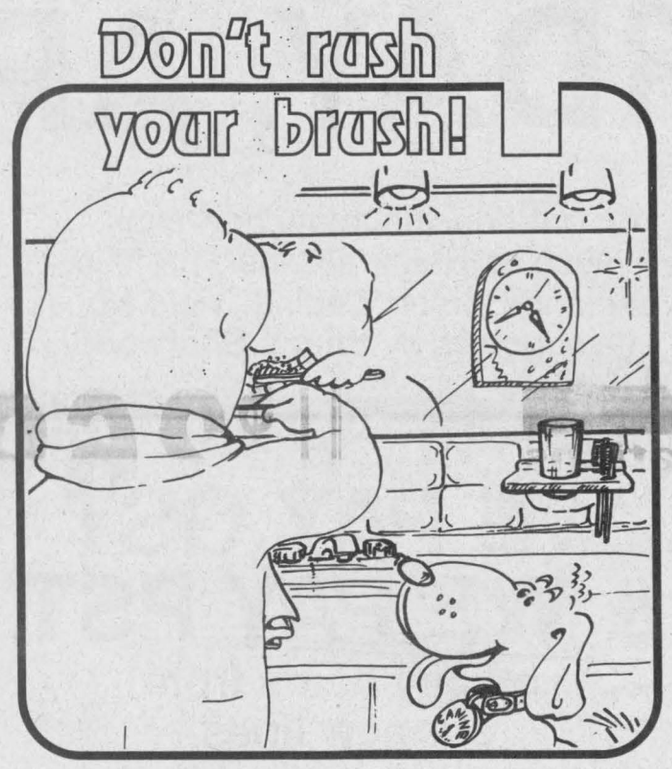


Re-scheduled Until **April 24/93**
at 2:00 p.m.
(from Highway Bridge To Village Bridge)

Tickets Available: Rotarians, The Chesterville Record & Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Chesterville
AND
FOR THE CHILDREN
"AN AFTER EASTER EGG HUNT"
will be held the same day in the **Chesterville Park at 12:30 p.m.**
Categories: 6 years & under
7 to 12 years



APRIL IS NATIONAL DENTAL HEALTH MONTH



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

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

DENTAL HEALTH DISPLAY & TABLE CLINIC
at the
CORNWALL SQUARE
Thursday, April 15, 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

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

Guest Appearance by
"MURPHY THE MOLAR"

FACTS ON DENTAL CARE

CHOOSING A DENTIST

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

TOOTHBRUSHING

Proper brushing is an essential part of home dental care. The most common mistake people make is to brush too quickly. A good thorough cleaning should take between 2 1/2 and 3 minutes. Brush at least every 24 hours. It is important to brush before going to bed because when you are asleep, you do not have the advantage of the constant saliva flow that bathes your teeth during waking hours. Make sure you brush every tooth surface including inside, outside along the gumline and the biting surface. For fresher breath, give your tongue a quick brush as well.

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

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

FLOSSING

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

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INGLESIDE - 537-2477

DR. GEORGE CARLIN
DENTAL SURGEON
Office Hours:
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WINCHESTER - 774-2616

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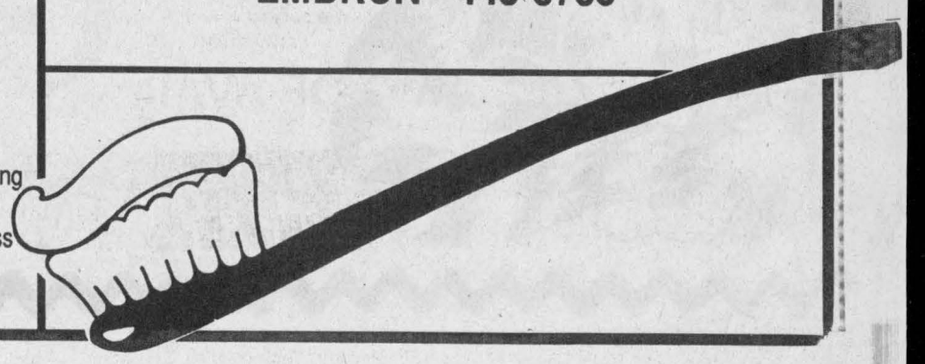
Dr. Steve Zajacz & Associates
Family Dentistry

Chesterville Office	Morrisburg Office
Dr. Steve Zajacz	Dr. Steve Zajacz
Dr. Bev McKeown	Dr. Rainer Tornow
Dr. Robert Segal	Dr. Robert Segal
448-3389	543-3802

Russell Office
Dr. Steve Zajacz
Dr. Bev McKeown
Dr. Lily Trus
445-3504

SEAWAY VALLEY PHARMACY
CHESTERVILLE - 448-2492

DR. RICHARD THAIN
DENTAL SURGEON
DR. JEAN DIGNARD
DENTAL SURGEON
19 Blais St.
EMBRUN - 443-3738



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Call ***Julie*** at
The Chesterville Hair Studio
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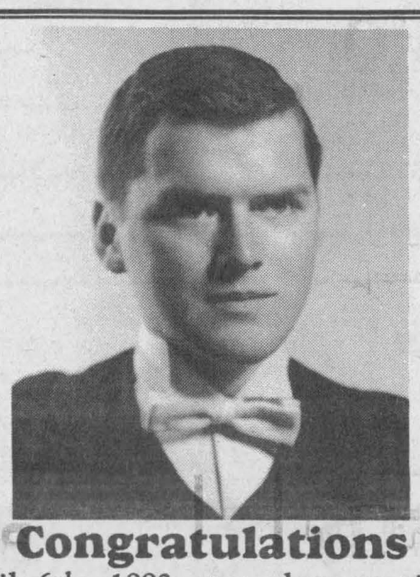
Victoria's Hair Salon
HOURS
Tues.- Fri.: 3:00pm - 9:00pm
Saturdays: 8:00am - 2:00pm
48 Main St., FINCH, ONT.
(Second house passed the tracks)
For Appointment Call:
984-2961



Congratulations

On April 6th, 1993 at a class reunion of the Canadian School of Embalming, University of Toronto, Banting Institute, held at The Hilton International in Toronto **E. James Daniels** was honoured with his classmates of '68 for 25 years of faithful, loyal and honest hard work in the funeral business and in community service.

Congratulations and Best Wishes come for your recognized dedication and unequaled service.
Love, Your Family

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YOUR NATURAL CHOICE
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Heritage Cafe
CHESTERVILLE
17 King Street,
Chesterville
448-1737
Welcome to
Homemade Delight

Easter Sunday Specials

Pancake Breakfast
Featuring Sanders Maple Syrup
Children's Special
All you can eat Silver Dollar Pancakes
$1.99
Adults
Pancakes, Sausage or Ham or Bacon, Juice & Coffee
$4.99

Easter Dinner
Juice, or Salad or Soup - Baked Ham and all the trimmings with a choice of our specialty desserts.
$12.99 plus taxes
Reservations Recommended - Call Ahead
Easter Balloons for the Kids!

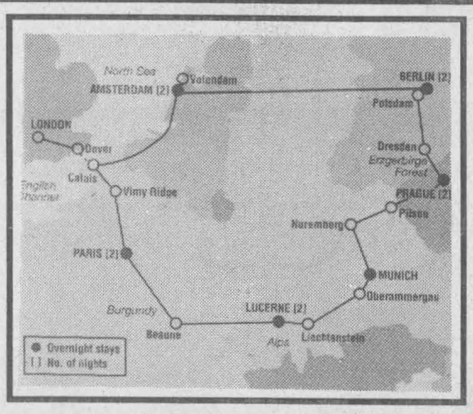
Escorted Tour - European Cities
September 18th - October 3rd

LONDON 3 Nights | AMSTERDAM 2 Nights | BERLIN 2 Nights | PRAGUE 2 Nights | MUNICH 1 Night | LUCERNE 2 Nights | PARIS 2 Nights

The cultural glories of some of Europe's favourite cities

From the charm of Old Amsterdam to the glamour of Paris

A taste of Eastern Europe with two nights in both Berlin & Pargue



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Transportation by coach to Ottawa Airport.
Return flight Ottawa/ London via Toronto
London Airport transfer
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$2695.00 per person dbl. occupancy

"EARLY BOOKING BONUS"
Save $100. per couple if booked by April 30th/93

Please Note: The map which appeared in this ad last week was incorrect. The Record apologizes to Thom Travel for any inconvenience due to this error.

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Order your seed now



FORAGE

Timothy
Common 1 ..... 85¢ lb.
Climax ..... 99¢ lb.
Basho ..... $1.35 lb.
Champ ..... $1.18 lb.
Richmond ..... $1.50 lb.

Timothy/Alsike
85/15 ..... $1.00 lb.

Alsike
Common 1 ..... 99¢ lb.

Red Clover
Double Cut
Common 1 ..... $1.77 lb.

Alfalfa
Common 1 ..... $1.50 lb.
Iroquois ..... $3.10 lb.
Saranac ..... $2.50 lb.
Advance ..... $2.75 lb.
Apollo Supreme ..... $3.25 lb.
Class Multileaf ..... $3.75 lb.

White Clover
Common 1 ..... $2.59 lb.
Ladino ..... $3.70 lb.

FORAGE

Brome
Common 1 ..... $1.50 lb.
Carleton ..... $2.00 lb.

Orchard
Frode ..... $1.90 lb.
Prairial ..... $2.69 lb.
Amber ..... $1.50 lb.

Trefoil
Common 1 ..... $2.40 lb.
Upstart ..... $3.10 lb.

Meadow Fescue .. $1.41 lb.
Tall Fescue ..... $1.36 lb.
Reed Canary ..... $5.50 lb.

Rye Grass
Perennial ..... $1.59 lb.
Barspectre ..... $1.54 lb.

Sudan Sorghum ..... 64¢ lb.

Sweet Clover

Seed Corn: Hyland, Funk's, Pride

Prices are subject to change due to availability.

GRAINS

Oats — **All 25 kg**
Marion $10.50
Newman $10.50
A.C. Stewart $11.75

Wheat
Roblin, Glenlea, Celtic Norseman

Barley — **All 25 kg**
Chapais $8.75
Leger $8.75
Morrison $8.75

Mixed Grain — **25 kg**
Donald/Leger, Newman/Kippen $11.15

Peas
Tipu ..... $25.00 (100 lb.)

Soybeans
Maple Arrow, Maple Belle, Máple Donovan, Maple Glen $16.50

PARTIAL LISTING OF AVAILABLE VARIETIES

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3. **HOT WATER:** As a by-product of the heating process, Aqua Tech water source heat pumps will provide a supply of domestic hot water.
4. **$1,500. GRANT:** If you have an electrically heated home in a location where natural gas is not available, you may be eligible for up to $1,500. from Ontario Hydro. Call us to see if you qualify.

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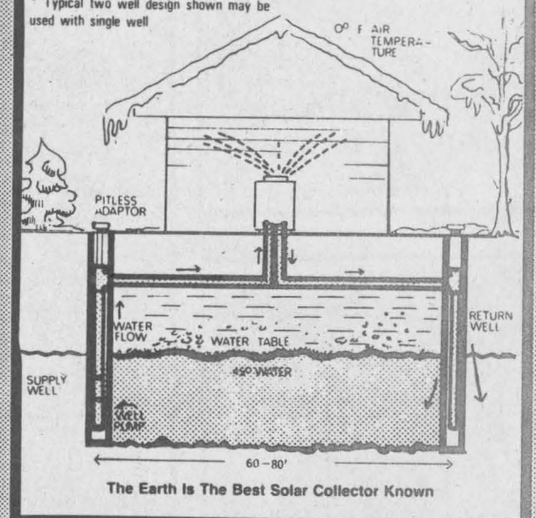
No Back Up Heat Required



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BONUS
A WATER SOURCE HEAT PUMP CAN REDUCE YOUR BILLS
No Back Up Heat Required

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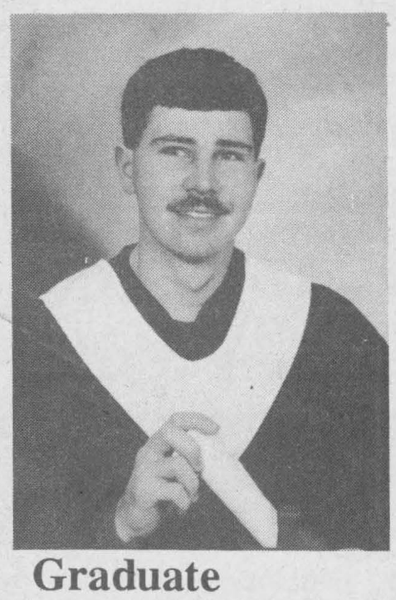
Graduates



Recent Graduate

Annette Monast daughter of Pete and Pat Monast of Chesterville graduated in January from T.R. Leger School, Cornwall with her secondary school diploma.

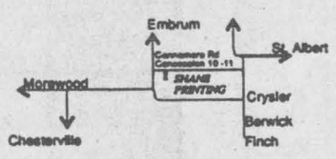


Graduate

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Barkley are proud to announce the graduation of Mark Barkley from St. Lawrence College with a diploma in Mechanical Engineering Technology. Mark is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McIntosh and Eileen Barkley of Dunbar.

Don't miss
John Deere Days
at Winchester Arena
Wed. and Thurs.,
April 14, 15

SHANE PRINTING
15% DISCOUNT
during the month of April
on WEDDING INVITATIONS



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Some minimums may apply. Rates subject to change.

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Telephone 774-2456

Township of Finch
TENDERS FOR CARETAKER WASTE DISPOSAL SITE

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 noon Monday, April 19th, 1993, for contract for caretaking services at Township Waste Disposal Site at Lot 21, Concession 7. Contractor to provide two persons for 1st and 3rd Saturdays of each month, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. List of duties and tender forms may be obtained at the Township Office, Berwick. Lowest of any tender not necessarily accepted.

Arnott Empey
Clerk-Treasurer
Box 99, Berwick, Ont.
Tel.: 613-984-2821



50th Wedding Anniversary

Lorne & Dorthy Jordan of Chesterville, Ontario will be celebrating their 50th Anniversary on April 10th, 1993. Congratulations Mom & Dad, Grandpa & Grandma. *Love & Best Wishes from your family*

Advertising Pays

STORMONT-DUNDAS FEDERAL PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION

DELEGATE SELECTION MEETING

To Leadership Convention in Ottawa
Tuesday, April 17th, 1993
Best Western Parkway Inn 8:00 p.m.

Note:

To be eligible to be one of the nine delegates to the Leadership Convention in June in Ottawa or to vote at the delegate selection meeting, one must be a member and be a resident of Stormont-Dundas. The application for member ship and the $5.00 fee must be filed with the Membership Secretary, James Douglas Grenkie, Morrisburg, Ontario, by 11:59 p.m. on April 17, 1993.

The application and $5.00 fee may be delivered to the President, Malcolm MacDonald, 504 Pitt St., Cornwall, corner of Fifth Street, or may be delivered to Douglas Grenkie, Morrisburg Shopping Centre during office hours (8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.)

Name: _____

Address: _____

_____ **Postal Code:** _____

Telephone: _____ **Fax:** _____

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Come get into the Spring
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CONSEIL DES ÉCOLES SÉPARÉES CATHOLIQUES DES COMTÉS DE STORMONT, DUNDAS ET GLENGARRY

STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

GRASS CUTTING
SNOW REMOVAL
PAINTING
ROOFING

Individuals or companies wishing to supply the above-mentioned services to the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board, please contact by mail or telephone before April 15, 1993.

Jacques Michaud, Manager
Buildings & Grounds Department
1104 First Street East
Cornwall, Ontario K6H 1N6
(613) 933-1720

Jacques Leduc
Chairperson of the Board

Roger Davidson
Director of Education

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The dealer you come to for price, and stay with for service.
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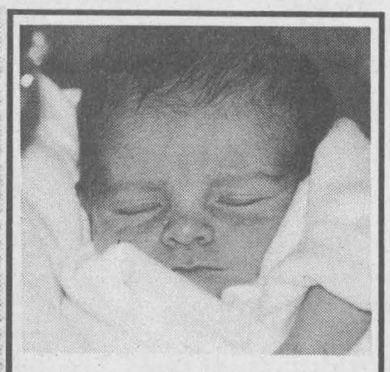
HAPPY 30TH BIRTHDAY, GLORIA
Love: Sis



HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAY
JAMES
April 4th
Love: Mommy & Daddy

CONSEIL SCOLAIRE PUBLIC DE
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

REQUIRES TEACHERS
For The Following
DEPARTMENT HEADSHIPS/DIRECTORS
(5 year terms subject to Board approval)

1. North Dundas District High School - Director of Technological Studies Concentration in Transportation/Design & Technology
   R.R. #3
   Chesterville, Ontario
   K0C 1H0
   Principal: Mr. D. McGahan
2. Seaway District High School - English - Director of Special Education
   P.O. Box 100
   Iroquois, Ontario
   K0E 1K0
   Principal: Mr. D. Murray

Salary: $33,040 - $68,570

Written Applications will be received by the respective school principals until noon, **April 16, 1993.**

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Le président de la SLF, DANIEL MORIN, Chairman of FLS
Le directeur de l'éducation, JAMES W. DILAMARTER, DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION

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If interested, send your payment to:
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100 and up,
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Includes service on calves
$150.00 plus G.S.T.

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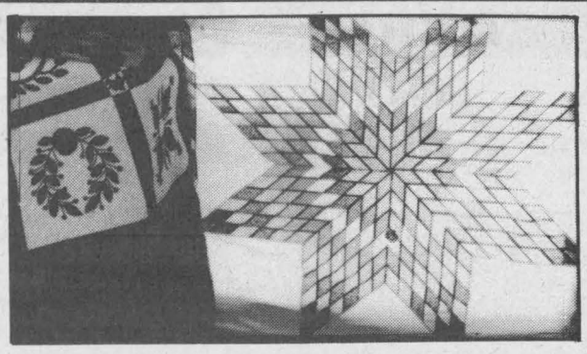
Farm (Dairy or Beef)
Less than 100
Bulls, cows, steers, or heifers.
Includes service on calves
$100.00 plus G.S.T.

Also available on "PER CALL" basis -
Calves ..... $25.00 plus G.S.T.
Pigs ..... $25.00 plus G.S.T.
Cows ..... $40.00 plus G.S.T.
Horses ..... $50.00 plus G.S.T.
We charge a fee to pick up - but we give good service

Call us Toll Free - 1-800-267-7178 or 987-2818

Who's Who in Dundas County

Presenting interesting facts on the achievements of leading businesses and organizations in our area; a joint effort by the following businesses and organizations and your weekly community newspapers. If you are interested in being profiled in this advertising feature, please call Karen at 613-774-2524.



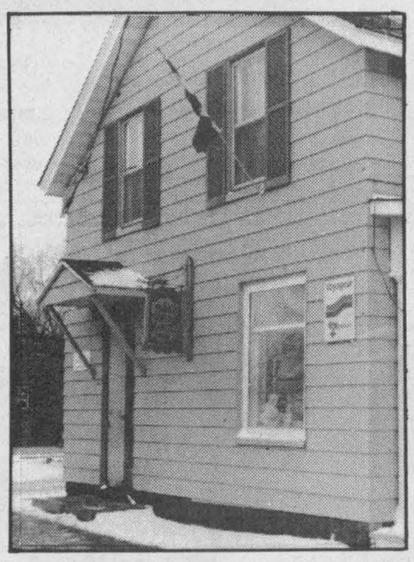
You'll find Gail nestled snuggly in her Victorian gingerbread house in **South Mountain**. There's nowhere she'd rather be than helping people learn to quilt or to select fabric for their next quilting project.

Gail can share her **16 years quilting experience** with you, as well as her **smocking, Brazilian embroidery,** and more recently, Bobbin lace techniques. Her shop carries a wide range of cotton fabrics, 400 colors of embroidery cotton, cross-stitch patterns and supplies, rayon floss for Brazilian embroidery, as well as silk ribbon embroidery supplies.

The Spring classes will begin in late April. Please call or drop by the shop for more information.

QUILTERS GARDEN

8 Main Street, South Mountain
Tues.-Sat., 10am-3pm
989-2786



Sweet On You - The Customer

Sisters-in-law Mary Jane Bertrand and Liz Elliott opened their shop of sweet delights in September 1987. Six months later they expanded by establishing a second location in Chesterville. (That location also sells bulk food.) Mary Jane, Liz and staff take pride in their work - the customer's satisfaction is 100% guaranteed. They put out a top quality product using only the best ingredients.

An important facet of the business is community involvement. Sweet Sisters Bakery supports many community events, charities, churches, etc. Mary Jane describes her staff as "the best" - "they're wonderful, friendly people". She and partner Liz have definitely found the perfect recipe for sweet success!

SWEET SISTERS BAKERY

502 Church St., Winchester 774-BUNS
14 King St., Chesterville 448-2529



Located in the village of Williamsburg, Captain's Cove offers a rural alternative for a night out.

Owner Leonard Godard graduated as a chef from Algonquin College in 1967. With ten years experience as a restaurateur, he is qualified in all aspects of the business.

Captain's Cove offers daily breakfast, lunch and dinner specials as well as a varied menu to satisfy all tastes.

From steaks to seafood, chicken to light lunches, give Captain's Cove a try. It offers a quaint atmosphere and delicious home-cooked meals.

Captain's Cove RESTAURANT

Williamsburg
535-2523
Chef Leonard Godard

"Quality First"

Hartley Hodgson Construction Ltd. was started 16 years ago, in 1977 and has since grown into one of the premier custom home builders in the area. The locally owned and operated company is capably guided by Hartley Hodgson who is well experienced in the building trade.

Hartley and his work crew of 10 local employees can capably handle construction jobs of any size whether it's residential, commercial or industrial.

For local home buyers Hartley Hodgson Construction will soon be building semi-detached and custom homes in the new Locke Subdivision on Highway 31 in Morrisburg. The homes will be built on spec, but interested buyers may get a custom designed home by calling Hartley.

If you're thinking of building a custom home in the near future, make sure you talk to Hartley Hodgson Construction Ltd., where quality has always been a tradition.

HARTLEY HODGSON CONSTRUCTION LTD.

#4 PROSPECT ROAD
(Industrial Park)
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
TEL: 543-4351 (office) 543-3964 (home)

B
Barry H. Blakely

Morrisburg Village Plaza

Barry H. Blakely first opened an accounting office in Morrisburg in 1962, under the name of MacLeod, Comrie & Co., which was later changed to Comrie, Blakely & Craig.

Barry moved to the Morrisburg Village Plaza in 1990 and opened Barry H. Blakely as a sole proprietorship. Currently Barry has 2 full time and two part time employees.

The office is an authorized agent to EFILE personal tax returns, which means going electronically directly to Revenue Canada for a much quicker refund, usually one or two weeks.

The office also offers a variety of services in tax planning, auditing, accounting, bookkeeping, financial statement preparation, goods & services tax consultation, personal, corporate & estate tax preparation plus computer installation and training.

When dealing with Barry H. Blakely, the services are offered at a professional level but you are dealt with on a personal level.

BARRY H. BLAKELY

Chartered Accountant
Tel: 543-3715 Fax: 543-4518

Baldi's Deli

IROQUOIS PLAZA
IROQUOIS, ONTARIO K0E 1K0

What does Iroquois have in common with Montreal, Toronto and New York? . . . BALDI's DELI . . . The atmosphere is charming, the food delicious, and the customer service . . . excellent!

A few tasty Deli treats to choose from are Ben's Montreal smoked meat, schnitzel on a bun, back bacon on a bun, Westphalia ham, great salads and soups, as well as, cheese cakes, breads, bagels, not to forget, Italian olives and capers, all topped with "Baldi's Blend", a special coffee from Cookes in Kingston. These are a few samplings of the treats in store for you!

Baldi's is located in the Iroquois Plaza beside the Royal Bank. After Easter, the Deli will be open 7 days a week . . . so, start the day at Baldi's with breakfast, drop in for lunch, pick up fresh bread or muffins . . . eat in or take home . . . Look for the green check facade and on your next visit to Iroquois come in and pretend you are in a New York Deli . . . Have a nice trip!

Baldi's Deli

Roger and Penny Levesque
(613) 652-1613



Pictured left to right are Joanne Droppo and Kim Simms

Wayne LaPrade Photography

Today's beautiful moments are tomorrow's memories

Chesterville - 448-2852

Eight years ago, Wayne LaPrade took the big leap and turned his 25 hour-a-week sideline into an 80 hour-a-week passion. Having photographed his first wedding more than 15 years prior he eagerly anticipated working full-time with happy couples. Little did he realize what a big hunk he had bitten off to chew.

Working from his home Wayne handled approximately 90 weddings per year and enjoyed spending time with clients in order to add "the personal touch" to each wedding. "I loved working out of my home but I soon had to change that when we moved to our new 2000 sq. ft. studio on 9 Industrial Drive one year later." I have 2 people who work for me, Kim Simms, Assistant Manager and Joanne Droppo who works part-time. Kim has been with the studio for 7 years and handles all aspects of the photography business and has even photographed weddings. Also, on staff are 5 part-time wedding photographers with 27 years of combined experience.

We cover all areas of the photography business including wedding, family, anniversary, personal, passport, sports, school and commercial.

Drop in and visit our studio and retail store for framing, drymounting, laminating, cameras, film, wedding invitations and gifts for all occasions.



Are you an Employer? Seeking a Job? Looking for a change in Career?

The Dundas Human Resource Centre is co-sponsored by CEC Cornwall and the Industry Education Council. We provide front line federal government service which includes the ability to file for Unemployment Insurance in both official languages. The Centre also provides rural residents access to career exploration. We have the same assessing tools as the Career Exploration Centre in Cornwall with a mini Career library and a full time assessor.

The Dundas Human Resource Centre is here for you. We provide employers access to Employers programs, a pool of potential employees and initial screening of viable employees.

Applications are also available for: • Social Insurance Number • Birth Certificate Card • Canada Pension Plan • Old Age Security • Ontario Health Card • Unemployment Insurance Claims

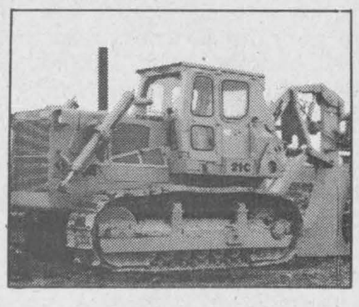
Dundas Human Resource Centre
17 B Industrial Drive
P.O. Box 548, CHESTERVILLE, Ont. K0C 1H0
(613) 448-1875

Employment and Immigration Canada

LAS-ER-PLANE

Eastern Ontario Land Improvement Ltd.

R. Van Gilst,
Chesterville 448-3074
M. Robinson,
Berwick 984-2541



East-Ont has been in the tile drainage business since early 1977 and was a continuation of a drainage business started by John & Stan Vanden Bosch. East-Ont is still operating out of their yard in Chesterville. The business has drained agricultural land from Brockville, east to Lancaster & Vankleek Hill, and from the St. Lawrence River to Ottawa. Since 1977 the business has installed over 25 million feet of drain tile. In the past several years other projects have included draining sports fields, golf courses, school grounds, fair grounds, road drainage and erosion control projects.

East-Ont is also available for backhoe work, dozer work, floating of heavy equipment and trucking of corn and other grains.

For estimates call Marcel Robinson at 984-2541 or Renny Van Gilst at 448-3074.

"We AIM to do our GRADEST"

record classifieds

VISA

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 250 round hay bales, 4'x4', under tarps, $10. Phone 448-3870.

34

FOR SALE - Order your Easter kid (goat) now - $1.25 lb. live wt. I'm looking for a straw chopper. 987-5290.

34

Easter Gifts

Black Forest Cakes.....$20/40.

Truffle Torte.....$20.

2" Truffles Box of.....12/$7.50

Box of Chocolates (Filled with delicious homemade Swiss recipes.....12/$5.00

Heather Parent - 448-2598

Freshness, Quality & Service

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

23sfc

FOR SALE - Cleaned straw in round bales, stored indoors. Call Neville Bros. 984- 2849, 984-2427 or 984-2258.

26tfc

FOR SALE - Shelled corn, whole or rolled. Call 448-3316.

21tfc

FOR SALE - Drive a little and save a lot at Middleton and Ouellette Liquidation Warehouse in Embrun (beside Place d'Embrun Mall). Specials this week: double brass bed, original price $990 - liquidation price $375; Double iron bed, original price $1290 - liquidation price $500 (Box spring and mattress included). We still have an excellent assortment of comforters, sheets, towels and curtains all at 60% off. Holiday hours - Closed Good Friday and Easter Monday. Open Sat. 9:30am-4:30pm. For more info 443-1657.

34

FOR SALE - Cracked chicken and cattle feed, cracked corn, cleaned rolled oats. $8/88 lb. bags. Please call ahead for pick-up. 984-2427, 984-2849 or 984-2258.

34-1

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC - Open 7 days! First quality material AT LOW PRICES, Ceramic tile 6x6: .12 ea.; 8x8: .47 ea.; 12x12: 1.09 ea. Parquet flooring, Select birch: 1.29; pre-varnished oak #1: 2.09; Rustic maple: 2.25; Select birch: 2.49. Oak flooring: 1.39. Blue styrofoam 1": 5.09; 2": 10.19; Rigid White 4x8 7/8: 3.79; 2": 8.69. Insulation R12x15 & R20x15: 17.95. Block: .98. Paving stone: 1.15 ft. Paint 4L: 9.90. Louan door 30": 16.95. Lattice 4x8: 6.95. Often imitated, never equalled, we are the specialist of low prices! Information on discounts with big order! Materiaux Masson 819-986-5720.

35

FOR SALE - Round bales 4x4, mixed alfalfa and red clover, no rain, $8.50/bale. Phone 537-2517. If no answer leave message.

34

FOR SALE - Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, Choretime feeding systems, water treatment equipment, standby power supply, new & used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991.

2tfc

FOR SALE - Straw $1/bale. Delivery available. 10 ft. hydraulic disc, Cockshutt, $1000. Phone 448-3091.

34-2

FOR SALE - 200 round bales of hay, stored inside. 987-5735.

34

HAY FOR SALE - Square bales of good hay, $1.50/bale. 984-2212.

34

For Sale

2 - Dion 3 btr Forage Boxes 10 ton wagons

1 - NH Forage Blower No. 28

1 - 20 KW Winpower PTO Generator

1 - Grain Brain Feeding System-Buckets for 42 cows

1 - Zero Bulk Tank - 1900 L with wash

1 - Complete Surge Pipeline, 2 in. orbit units for 46 cows

All like new

989-5778

34-3

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Hoover compact washing machine, excellent condition, $150; fridge, suitable for cottage, $100; big white fridge, also suitable for cottage, $175; second-hand Kenmore full-size washing machine, $200. 774-6349.

34-2

FOR SALE - Buick LaSabre, very good condition, U.S. car, $900 or best offer. 774-6349.

34-2

FOR SALE - Commercial building, 3000 sq. ft. Morrisburg Shopping Mall. Paul J. Stewart Electronics/Radio Shack. (We will be moving to the former Hardware Store in May). 543-2236.

33tfc

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom house in Chesterville. Owner take back mortgage. Phone 448- 2755.

33tfc

FOR SALE - Straw, $1.25/bale. Phone 989-5778.

34-3

WISE LIQUIDATION - Inventory to liquidate, Spruce 1x3x8: .39; 1x6x14: 2.24; 2x4x8: 1.56; 2x6x8: 2.39. 14': 4.53; 2x10x12: 9.11. 16': 12.14. Treated lumber 1x6x5: .89, 6': 1.09, 1- 1/4x4x10: 1.86; 4x4x7: 3.99, 8': 5.49, 12': 6.99; 6x6x8: 10.99; 2x2x42": .54. Asphalt shingles 20 yrs.: 5.25. Felt 15 lbs.: 7.97. Aspenite 5/8: 13.99. Clapboard masonite: 39.00 square. Steel door: 39.95. Garage door insulated steel: 194.95. Suspended ceiling tile 2x4: 1.69. Panelling: 4.95. Presswood 1/2: 4.99; 5/8: 5.99. Information about discounts on big order! Material with imperfections! Materiaux Masson 819-986-5720.

35

FOR SALE - Ground feed, shelled corn, barley, oats, wheat, mixed. $7/100 lbs. Bring bags. 9am-5pm. Closed Sundays. George Crites 527-5393.

37

FOR SALE - 2 purebred Simmental bulls and 1 Simmental Blonde cross bull, ready for service. Phone 984-2204.

35

FOR SALE - Just arrived - another load of Woods freezers! We have 5,7,10,12,15 and 22 cu. ft. chest type freezers in stock, ready for delivery. Also 10 and 17 cu. ft. upright models! Get yours now and save on many meat and grocery specials. It pays to have a "Woods" freezer! John Witteveen T.V.-Appliances Sales and Service. 448- 2766. RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar).

34-1

MOVING SALE - Maytag dishwasher; sewing machine with table; oak dinette set with 6 chairs; coffee tables; freezer; TVs; couches, etc. miscellaneous. 984-2294.

35

FOR SALE - Yes we do repair all makes of electric shavers, vacuums, TVs and VCRs. We carry replacement parts for most popular brands in stock! Quality service at reasonable prices. John Witteveen T.V.-Appliances Sales and Service. 448-2766. RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar).

34-1

FOR SALE - Straw (Barley), 1000 sq. bales, $.95 each. Phone Richard 445-4155.

34

FOR SALE - 1 yr. old Simmental bull. Also a skin for a righthand door for Chev S10 truck. Call 537-2029.

34

FOR SALE - 1-1/2 yr. old purebred bull, off an excellent dam. 2 Holstein springers. Call Blake Ball at 448-2502.

34

LOOKING FOR A UNIQUE GIFT FOR SOMEONE? - ELVIS STAMP DESIGN ART PRINT a full- color 12"x12" glossy reproduction of stamp designer Mark Stutzman's "Young Elvis" portrait which became the most famous commemorative stamp in postal service history, included an Elvis U.S. stamp and authentic "first day of issue" Graceland Cancellation. Suitably framed and double matted for only $96 plus taxes. Only 5 left in stock. This is a limited offer. Call Wayne LaPrade Photo, 9 Industrial Dr., Chesterville, Ont. Phone: 448- 2852.

34-1

FOR SALE - 14' fibreglass boat, electric start, 40hp motor, boat trailer, $2500. Contact Ian MacMillan 984-2218.

34

FOR SALE - Leopard Appaloosa mare, great for beginner. Call 984-2304.

34

FOR SALE - Soya beans, common #1, sown from certified seed, $15/25 kg. Call 987- 5217.

36-3

FOR SALE - 1979 Chev Caprice, as is. Phone 984-2512.

34

HAY FOR SALE - 200 round bales, 4.5 ft. diameter, second cut, no rain, stored inside, $25/bale, approx. 16-18 small bales in one. Call 987-5217.

36-3

FOR SALE - Ford 9N farm tractor, good running order, pto, 3 pt.-h with 2 mowers, Ferguson mid and rear mount. Package $1800. Call 346-2323.

34

NOTICES

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

20tfc

SOURCE WOOD PRODUCTS

Presanded or prefinished hardwood flooring, exotic and domestic K.D. lumber, custom milling, stair parts, butcher blocks, table tops, bar tops, cabinet doors and hardware, exotic plywoods, craft and wood toy supplies, pneumatic nailers (sales and rental), Freud cutters and blades, woodworking supplies and nut tree seedlings. 111 William Street, Cornwall. Telephone and Fax (613) 932-5300.

41-12

MONUMENTS

Eastern Ontario Cemetery Memorials

RR2, Mountain, 258-2927

Monuments and markers in granite or bronze. Cemetery lettering and monument restoration.

Bruce Campbell

463 York St., Box 275

Winchester, 774-2493

14tfc

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

1tfc

SMYTH'S

APPLES

Cider and Apple Products

Smyth's Apple Orchards

Dundela 652-2477

3 miles west of Williamsburg

Open 7 days a week 8-5

CARPENTRY

Darren Chambers

987-2058

Crysler, Ont.

Karen's Hair Studio

is making wild waves for summer

Spiral Perms $48.00 up

Bikini Waxing $10.00

* Mon. thru Thurs. Evening appoints also available

Karen's Hair Studio

57 Hummel St. - Chesterville

448-2152

NOTICE

KELLY'S

K-9 Grooming

I will temporarily be unable to provide the following services:

Mobile Services Last Date April 15

Business Location Last Date May 22

Regular business services expected to resume in July, watch for ads.

Laura Kelly - 448-1788

SAVE BIG MONEY - Need a car, truck or van for a month or more? We will show you how. Call Car-O-Line Autos 448-2488.

34-1

BRENDA'S HAIR STUDIO - 9 Bergin St., Finch is open Tues. to Sat. Thursday evening by appointment only. Phone 984-2932.

32, 34, 36

FRANK'S JUKEBOX - For your next coming event 489-3405. Whether a wedding, anniversary, mixed stag, tournament or "let's get together and have a party" the Jukebox can supply your music.

32, 34, 36

NOTICE - We repair most makes of TV, VCR, MWO, and stereos. Bring them in today for quick service. Paul J. Stewart Electronics, Morrisburg. 543-2236.

34tfc

NOTICES

$200-$500 WEEKLY - Assembling products at home, easy! No selling, you're paid direct, fully guaranteed, no experience necessary. Call 1-504-641-7778, Ext. 510 24 hours.

36

Don't miss

John Deere Days

at Winchester Arena

Wed. and Thurs.,

April 14, 15

New Hours

For

JUMPIN JACKS

Effective April 1st

we will be OPEN

11:00 am - 9:00 pm

Tuesday to Saturday

Watch for Jumpin' Jacks Dining Room opening Very Soon

Chesterville - 448-3434

34-2

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 1 bedroom apartment, 505 St. Lawrence St., Winchester. Available immediately. Fridge, stove, heat included. Hydro extra. $450 monthly. Phone 774-5323.

28tfc

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom apartment, 23 Moffat St., Morewood. Fridge, stove, parking included. On site laundry facilities, $397/month. 448-1224 or call toll free 1-800-561-8151.

37-4

FOR RENT - Clean, bright room, kitchen privileges, private fridge, 5 minutes from Winchester, $80/week. Non-smoking, non-drinking, preferably male, references required. For more information 774-6349.

34-2

WANTED

HELP WANTED - Work available: Meal preparation, laundry and light housework for family of three. Edwards/Metcalfe area. Call 821- 1266.

35-3

HELP WANTED - Timothy Christian School requires a part-time French teacher for the 1993/94 school year. If interested and qualified please send resume to Mr. Gary Postma, Timothy Christian School, RR1, Williamsburg, Ont. K0C 2H0.

35-3

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

30tfc

WORK WANTED - Mother of one will care for your child Monday to Friday year-round, 1/2 days welcome. Located on bus route. Kathryn 448-2111.

34-2

WANTED - 2 tires 18-4-34, Goodyear or Firestone, 85% new or better, 8 or 10 ply. George Crites 527-5393.

37

ATTENTION - Workers needed for tree pulling (seedlings). No experience necessary. Also need general dairy workers for seasonal employment starting in May. Experience preferred. Apply at Agricultural Employment Services, Chesterville. 448-2311 or 1-800-463-3106.

34-1

WORK WANTED - Child care in my home, 1 mile west of Morewood. Lots of TLC, meals, references, receipts. Call Dianne 448-1930.

35-2

WANTED

WANTED - Newborn beef cross calves. Will pick up, pay cash. Doan 987-5408. Also H.M. shelled corn for sale, $100/T.

36

PRESTIGIOUS SALES OPPORTUNITY - Sales or Agricultural background? Sell Canada's Finest Forage Seeds and Hybrid Corn in your community. All varieties are recommended by the Ministry of Agriculture and registered by Agriculture Canada. Ideal for sales people with current farm network looking to expand commission earnings. Training provided. Great opportunity to build an annual business. Sales agent is needed for the areas of the lower Ottawa-Carleton County, Stormont and Glengarry Counties. Please send resume to: Henry De Jong, District Sales Manager, RR2, Baltimore, Ont. K0K 1C0. Phone and Fax: (416) 349-2429. Car Phone: (416) 720-0906 or Pickseed Canada Inc., Box 126, Richmond Hill, Ont. L4C 4X9.

34-3

WORK WANTED - Chimney Sweep - Be Safe! Get your chimney cleaned at least once a year at a reasonable price. Call Lyle 448-3255 after 5pm or daily 448-2574.

35

HELP WANTED - Cleaning person. Reply in writing to Box 39, Chesterville, Ont. K0C 1H0.

34-1

BIRTH

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

HARBERS - Ken and Loriann are thrilled to announce the arrival of their son, Brent Henry, weighing 8 lbs., 11 ozs. at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Proud sister is Shannon and grandparents are Wiepo and Audrey Bruining of Newington and Clare and Nellie Jonkman of Georgetown.

34

COMING EVENTS

BINGOS - At Chesterville Legion Hall, Sat., April 3 and Sat., April 17, 1993 at 1pm. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Auxiliary Branch 434.

35-3

DUNDAS DHI ANNUAL AWARDS NIGHT & BANQUET - Friday, April 16 at the Matilda Township Community Hall, Dixon's Corners. Tickets are available from any director or from the Agricultural Office in Winchester before April 11.

34

OPEN HOUSE - The family of Mrs. Claude Carr wish to announce an Open House to celebrate her 80th birthday on Sat., April 10 from 2-4pm in the seniors room of the Morrisburg Civic Centre. Best Wishes Only. Your presence will be her most treasured gift.

34-2

MILK PRODUCERS INFORMATION MEETING - On single pool quota conversion and other producer concerns at the OMAF Office, Winchester on Tues., April 13 from 1-3pm. Phone 774-2313 to register. Note: Monthly milk committee meetings are open to producers.

34-2

BINGOS - At Dunbar Recreation Centre Sunday nights. License #M074535. Jackpot given every Bingo. Doors open 5:30pm. Bingo starts 7pm. All players must be 18 and over.

39-11

"RESURRECTION DAY" - Harmony Gospel singers present an Easter Musical on Sunday, April 11, 7:30pm. Everyone Welcome. Coffee, fellowship following.

34-1

St. Lukes Knox Presbyterian Church

Good Friday Breakfast

April 9

7:00 am - 11:00 am

Finch Community Centre Upstairs

Everyone Welcome!

COMING EVENTS

Winchester Theatre

FRI. APR. 9, SAT. APR. 10

7:30 P.M.

"ALIVE"

Rated: P.G. The story of a group who survived the plane crash in the Andes of South America. A true story by Disney

Playing Fri. & Sat., Apr. 16 & 17

"HOMEWARD BOUND". by Disney

EUCHRE PARTY - Tues., April 13, 1993 at St. Mary's Parish Hall, 7:30pm. Everyone Welcome. Sponsored by C.W.L.

34

ANNUAL SPRING RUMMAGE SALE - At Chesterville United Church, Sat., April 17, 1993. 9-11am.

35-2

MOREWOOD R.A. MONTHLY MEETING - Wednesday, April 14, 1993 at 8pm, Winchester Township Community Centre, Morewood. Everyone Welcome.

34-1

BREAKFAST - Support your Avonmore Fire Department at a breakfast at the Avonmore Community Centre, Sat., April 10, 8-11am. $3/person, $15 maximum/family.

34

GOLDFIELD CEMETERY ANNUAL MEETING - April 12, 1993 at 8pm at the home of Duart MacLean, Secretary.

34

CHESTERVILLE/WINCHESTER LADIES BALLHOCKEY (Thursday Nights) REGISTRATION - Chesterville Arena, Wed., April 7 and 14, 1993. 7- 9pm, $40. For more information call Kim Simms at 448-3664 (home) or 448-2852 (work) or Jackie Boulanger at 448-2141 (home) or 448-2383 (work). Please return team shirts from last year. GOALIES ARE NEEDED.

35-3

MOREWOOD HIGH SCHOOL REUNION 1932- 1960 SUPPER, DANCE & SOCIAL HOUR - July 24, 1993, Chesterville Legion. BBQ supper $20 cover charge supper & dance. Music - A Touch of Country. $5/person for dance only 9pm-1am. Hall opens 5pm. Supper 6:30pm.

34

ROUND & SQUARE DANCE - Tri-County Country's Pot Luck Dinner, Annual Meeting & Dance Sat., April 10, Chesterville Legion. Dinner and meeting for members only at 6:45pm. Dance 8:30pm- 12:30am. Open to the public. Memberships available.

34-1

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL DESSERT & CARD PARTY - Wed., April 21, 1:30-3:30pm. Park Lane Senior Centre, Williamsburg. Bridge and Euchre. Many door prizes. $3 admission.

35-2

SHONEROY SPLINTERS EASTER DANCE - Thurs., April 8, 1993 at Winchester Community Centre. 8pm-1am. ID required. D.J.

34-1

LAZARUS HOUSE THRIFT SHOP OPEN DAILY - Mon. to Fri., 8am-4pm in South Mountain. Bring us your toys, books, clothes, dishes, etc. and all will be put to good use in the Seaway Valley and the world. We recycle everything! We serve all those in need first and your donations of food, clothes and $ and the Thrift Shop helps us help others. Thank you.

34tfc

MOREWOOD FLEA MARKET - Assorted household supplies. Opens Sunday, April 18, 9am- 5pm. 20 Mill St., Morewood, Ont. 448-1676.

34

MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICE - St. Andrews Youth group presents "Christ's Passion" this Thursday April 8 at 7:30pm in St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Mill St., Chesterville.

What's on at

THE SIERRA GRANDE HOTEL

Chesterville.

April 8th, 9th, 10th

"JIM COCHRANE AND THE DEAL"

CLOSED APRIL 11th

EASTER SUNDAY

April 16th, 17th

"KIK BACK"

NO COVER

Proper I.D. Required

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY &
MISC. ARTICLES
Ferme Carobert

4 miles south east of Embrun on St. Albert Rd. west or 6 miles north west of St. Albert or south of Hwy. 417 Limoges Exit, travel 3-1/2 miles. Watch for Auction Signs.

FRI., APRIL 16
Commencing at 12:30 PM

Ford 4600 tractor with factory cab, 4500 hrs., good condition; John Deere 2130 diesel tractor with fully hydraulic Dunham quick attach front end loader, 2446 hrs., hi and low range, good condition; John Deere 950 diesel tractor, 27 h.p., 786 hrs., like new; Kverneland plow, 3/14's; IH disc No. 37, 9 ft.; 5-section flat harrows, 15 ft.; 24' rolling harrows; land roller; chain harrows, 11'; MF 468 corn planter, 4-row; IH steel wheel seed drill, 15 run; Ford scraper blade, 3 pt.-h, 6'; V-blade ditcher, 3 pt.-h; New Holland 479 haybine, 9'; MF No. 12 baler; manual bale stooker; 20' wagon and rack with heavy undercarriage, new; 2 wagons and racks, 18'; Turnco 225 gravity box and wagon; Gehl 400 forage harvester with hay pick-up; 2 Dion forage wagons, 3 beater with roofs and good undercarriages; IH 56 blower; Farmhand feeder wagon; McKee corn-hog, 540 r.p.m., hyd. auger; flail chopper, 6 ft.; IH 155 manure spreader; steel feeder wagon, well built; homemade lagoon pump and loading pipe, works well; 3 pt.-h post auger; bedding chopper; 4" grain auger, 20'; small trailer; feed cart; Wic 4.5 tonne feed bin with auger and cyclone; 9-ton steel granary tank; stock tank; round bale spear; many other assorted items.

Auctioneers' Note: All machinery has been well maintained and stored inside.

PROP.
Robert and Carole Gratton
443-2315
Owners and Auctioneers
not responsible for accidents
AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James 445-3269
Carson Hill 821-2946

34-1

AUCTION SALE
SAT., APRIL 17
11 AM
At Place d'Embrun

In big heated hall with 2 restaurants and washrooms in mall. Second building east from IGA store, Embrun, Ont.

To be sold: Approx. 75 rolls of brand new carpets, direct from Ottawa store, different colors, sizes & quality; new telephones; 10 boxes of recording tapes; 5 battery radios (all Sony); used fridges, stoves; washers, dryers, office desks, files (all working well with guarantees); used round, pine livingroom set (6 pce.); captain bed & dresser, maple; stereo; sewing notions, boxes of patterns, zippers, wool etc. (from store closing); French horse sleigh and much more.

TERMS - CASH, TRAVELLERS OR PERSONAL CHEQUES
With Proper ID
All good merchandise
BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER
Regent Menard
Embrun, Ont.
443-2884

35-2

AUCTION SALE
SAT., APRIL 10
11 AM

St. Joseph Rd. 1/4 mile east of Embrun. Turn south across bridge, 5 miles. On property of Mrs. Gerard-Marie Paquette. Follow Signs.

To be sold: Household furniture; fridge; stove; 3 bedroom sets; dressers; kid's toys; humidifier; food processor; vacuum cleaner; wooden kitchen set, very nice; bedspread; linen; kitchen accessories; dishes (105 pces.); clothes dryer; snowblower; 3 bicycles; lots of boxes of bolts, nails; garden and carpenter tools; 2 lawn mowers; lawn chairs; hoses; cedar chest; trunk; crock; camping equip.; and 100's more items.

Canteen and Washrooms Available
TERMS - CASH OR CHEQUES
With Proper ID
For Information
Mrs. Marie Paquette
987-5457 (night)
BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER
Regent Menard 443-2884

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Bert Lynch wish to express their sincere gratitude and thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, mass cards, flowers and food brought to our home at the time of the death of a loving husband and brother Bert. Special thanks to Father James Esper, the church choir, Dr. G. J. Slowey, Dr. H.W. Justus, first floor staff of W.D.M.H., the V.O.N. and Red Cross for all their care and kindness and the C.W.L. for lunch after the service. Thanks to Jim Daniels, Funeral Director and the pallbearers. Your kindness will never be forgotten.

Greta and
the Lynch Family

34

CARD OF THANKS

Our most sincere and heartfelt thanks to all those who attended our 50th Wedding Anniversary party making it a most happy and memorable occasion. For your lovely cards, letters and gifts your kindness and generosity is greatly appreciated which we will treasure and always remember. A very special thanks to our daughter Betty and son Ronnie for arranging this 50th Wedding Anniversary for us.

Lloyd and Mabel Hawn

34

CARD OF THANKS

A sincere "Thank You" to my friends for the terrific baby shower. Your gifts and your laughter will always be treasured. A special thanks to Michelle Renead for hosting.

With love,
Donna Jarrett

34

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends, relatives and neighbors for their cards, gifts, flowers and best wishes on our 40th Anniversary. Special thanks to our children for the wonderful surprise party.

Thanks again,
Walt and Lois Moak

34

Don't miss
John Deere Days
at Winchester Arena
Wed. and Thurs.,
April 14, 15

PASSPORT
PHOTOS
WAYNE LAPRADE
PHOTOGRAPHY
448-2852

Russell ALUMINUM
Siding - Soffit - Fascia - Sundeck
Renovations - Doors & Windows
Frank Thibault R.R. #4, Crysler,
Phone No., & Fax: 987-2245 • Cellular: 769-3872

Bob Kilger, M.P.
Stormont Dundas

PUBLIC NOTICE

From Bob Kilger, M.P., Stormont-Dundas

Due to the holiday on Monday, the regularly scheduled constituency visit for Chesterville will be changed to **Tuesday, April 13, 1993** from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon at the **Chesterville Community Centre, 1 Mill St.**

THANK-YOU

We would like to express our thanks and appreciation for the support we have received during our first week of LOCK OUT.

Kathy Lobb Catering
Heather & Gerry Parent
Glen Vending
Freeman Beckstead
Stewart Pringle
Bartenders - Sierra Grande
Barry's Meats
Shaky Shooters - Hockey Club
Chesterville Lions Club
Gloucester Gators Hockey Club
Heritage Cafe
Winchester Cheese
Chesterville Legion
Office Girls
Hubert Curran
Automotive

R.W.D.S.U. Local 488
Union Executive

QUINTAN PRODUCTS INC.
P.O. Box 690
Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0

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We sell, deliver and spread agricultural lime.
LIME SPREADER RENTAL AVAILABLE

Call for more information
Tel. 774-3320
Fax 774-5854



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& ASSOCIATES
DR. BEV. McKEOWN
DR. ROBERT SEGAL
13 Church St., Chesterville
FAMILY DENTISTRY
We provide the following services for both children & adults
• preventive • root canal therapy
• crown & bridge • restorative
• periodontics • orthodontics
• oral surgery
We Welcome New Patients
For an appointment, please call
448-3389

FEATURE PROPERTIES
Century 21
McIntosh and Proulx
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
MEMBER BROKER
504 Main St. Winchester 774-3990



Alan LaPierre
448-3306



$119,000

WINCHESTER– All brick charmer features, glowing fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, paved drive, survey, updated throughout. Alan LaPierre 448-3306 R1910.



$96,900

CHESTERVILLE – Space and sunshine, formal dining, patio doors to deck overlooking treed/hedged yard, rec. room, workshop. A must to see. Alan LaPierre 448-3306 R1880.



$99,900

MOREWOOD – This price is not a misprint, all brick bungalow on treed lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, wood furnace. Alan LaPierre 448-3306 R1857.



LAND FOR SALE

100 Acres, Morewood - **$99,000.**
Commercial Lot , Morewood - **$45,000.**
1 Acre Bldg. Lot - Beckstead Rd - **$15,000.**
3/4 Acre Lot, Chesterville - **$25,000.**
Alan LaPierre 448-3306

BUY OR SELL WITH CONFIDENCE • ASK FOR ALAN

CHURCH DIRECTORY

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. Harold J. Morden
448-2084
EASTER SUNDAY, April 11, 1993
10 A.M.- Sunday School
11A.M. - Worship Service-
7:30 P.M. Evening Praise
WED. 7:30 P.M. Home Bible Study
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1993

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Missionary Church of Canada)
Hwy 31 & Ormond Road
Pastor: The Rev. Laurie A. Taylor
774-5170
EASTER SUNDAY, April 11, 1993
10:30 A.M. - Morning Celebration
7:30 P.M. - "Resurrection Day" - Musical Celebration
Wed. - 7:30 P.M. - Prayer Meeting
Dec. 1993

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morewood &
ST. ANDREW'S - Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
EASTER SUNDAY, April 11, 1993
Morewood
11:00 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
Tues. 3:30 P.M. Bible Fun Club in M.P.S. Gr. 4&5
Fri. 7:00 P.M. Morewood Christian Youth in Presbyterian Hall
Chesterville
9:25 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
Tues. 9:30 A.M. - Coffee Break
Nursery & Story Hour
6:30 P.M. - Junior Bible Clubs: Gr. K-Gr.4
7:30 P.M. - Life in the Spirit Praise & Bible Study
Thurs. Apr. 8, 7:30 P.M. Youth Presents: "CHRIST'S PASSION"
Fri. 4:30 P.M. Chesterville Christian Youth

COME EXPECTING LEAVE REJOICING
May 1993

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father: Jim Esper
448-3262
EASTER SUNDAY, April 11, 1993
HOLY MASS
7:30 P.M. - Sat. Night Mass
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. - Sunday Morning Mass
Jan. 1994

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Rev. Gregory W. Blatch
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
9:30 A.M. - Sunday Service
Everyone Welcome!
May 1993

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
448-3580
EASTER SUNDAY, April 11, 1993
9:30 A.M. - Morning Service
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during all services.
You are invited to worship with us.
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 am on Channel 6.
May 1993

UNITED CHURCHES
CHESTERVILLE - MOREWOOD
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
448-3549
EASTER SUNDAY, April 11, 1993
MOREWOOD - 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE - 11:00 A.M.
10:00 A.M. - Apr. 9 - GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE
at Trinity - Chesterville
EVERYONE WELCOME
June 1993

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. George Bruce
EASTER SUNDAY, April 11, 1993
Apr. 7 - 7:30 P.M. - Ash Wednesday
Apr. 9 - 12:00 P.M. - Good Friday
11:15 A.M. - EASTER

June 1993



CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.

COMING EVENTS

10TH TORONTO TOY SHOW & SALE. Sunday April 18, 10-4. International Centre, 6900 Airport Road, Mississauga. 350 tables, antique & collectible toys. Adults - $6; seniors - $5; youths (6-16) - $1. Bring the whole family!

FLEA MARKETS

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET. Open Sunday 10-5. Nostalgia advertising, tins etc. Antique furniture, lamps, bottles, tools, glassware, crocks, books, crafts & collectibles. Vendors welcome. Call (613) 752-2468.

STEEL BUILDINGS

STEEL BUILDINGS. A cheap Building offers no flexibility, may even cost more money. The answer for Quality, Integrity & Service - FUTURE STEEL. Thousands of people can't be wrong. Call 1-800-668-8653.

BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straitwall Type - not quonset - 32x54 $7,744; 40x72 $11,690; 50x90 $16,622; 60x126 $25,375 - other sizes available - Final year-end clearance - Paragon - 24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.

STEEL BUILDINGS: ONTARIO FACTORY OUTLET DIRECT. Huge savings, special sizes only: 20x30, 25x36, 30x42, 35x46, 37x48, 40x64, 44x56, 46x86. From $2,988.00 to $9,678.00. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

CAREER TRAINING

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Class: July 17-23. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

FOR LEASE

MEDICAL CLINIC - London near Victoria Hospital, ground level, wheelchair access, free parking, examination rooms, labs, washrooms, large reception. Call Kelly Laughton (519) 472-5801 or (416) 961-4840.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

MINI DIVISION FOR SALE. Wrapping paper, ribbons, bows. Quality product includes raw materials, fin. goods, machine as new. Excellent potential, national distribution, financing available. Mr. Livinstone (416) 977-6424.

REAL ESTATE

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership or timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales International. 1-800-423-5967 (24 hours).

VACATION/TRAVEL

CRUISE CANADA'S CALM RIVERS in exquisite comfort aboard a modern, elegant replica steamboat. Outstanding scenery, world-class attractions. From $839. Free brochure 1-800-267-7868.

IMMACULATE HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGES, sand beach, boats, Halls Lake, hwy. 35, Haliburton area. Available weekly May & June from $195. Glengarrian Resort (705) 489-3779 or (416) 283-0473.

FRANCHISES

CANADIAN WINDOW FRANCHISE FOR SALE - Location major Ontario city. Competitive product line. Turnkey operation. Well established. Serious buyers only. (519) 753-0931 Leo Teahen.

FOR SALE

BREEZY BRAE SIMMENTALS SPRING SALE April 10, 1:00pm Barkey's Auction Centre, Claremont. Selling 40 polled fullblood bulls; 15 1992 4-H Heifers. Call (705) 357-3595 or (705) 458-4842.

BIG PROFITS. ATTENTION JOBBERS, retailers, vendors, fund-raisers. Quality mugs, notepads, greeting cards, T-shirts, wrapping paper, stationery, buttons available 15%-20% off retail value. Call Mrs. Lee (416) 977-6424.

NEEDED. Lose up to 30 lbs in 30 days. Try our new Cellular Nutrition Program. Call (416) 841-0977.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES

PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD for unpaid taxes. Crown Land availability. For information on both, write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn. F, Ottawa K2C 3J1.

SALES HELP WANTED

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY. International marketing corporation seeks 2 reliable individuals to build solid foundation in display merchandising. Expect minimum $900.00+ commission weekly! Qualified applicants. (416) 398-0919, (416) 398-0924.

DO YOU LIKE CANDLES? America's fastest growing party plan, PARTYLITE, has come to Canada and requires Consultants/Mgrs. in your area. Outstanding commissions, no investment, no deliveries. (416) 443-8857.

LADIES: EARN POTENTIAL $25.00/HOUR MINIMUM. Leading All-Canadian Ladies Fashion Company now hiring in the Eastern Ontario area. Unique line of fashions sold through home shopping service. Find out how to earn spring/summer kit FREE and advantages of selling. Paula 8am-5:30pm weekdays 1-800-565-3305.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

THE FUNDRAISING TOOL OF THE 90'S. Imagine purchasing current cassettes for $7.47, CD's $14.35 or LOWER. No GST or PST with Federal Music's Program. 1-800-263-1900.

LUCRATIVE NETWORK MARKETING business opportunity. Explosive new concept in travel. First of its kind in Canada. No selling. No investment. High residual income. Call (416) 622-1810.

MORTGAGES

HOMEOWNERS, broker has $10,000.00 to lend on a mortgage. Pay $130.00 monthly. Pay off bills, credit cards. Call I.F.G. Realty Services Inc. toll-free 1-800-463-9939.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

EXPANDING CHILDREN'S CLOTHING MANUFACTURER requires career minded salespeople to sell clothing in a home party atmosphere. Call Primates Children's Wear. Call (519) 442-1650.

FINANCE

EARN EXTRA MONEY. Income tax or Bookkeeping courses by correspondence. Free Brochures. No obligation. U & R Tax Services Ltd. 1345 Pembina Highway, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3T 2B6, 1-800-665-5144.

Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada, or any individual province. Space is Limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!

Tractor and Equipment Auction

April 16, 1993

at 10:30am

Corner of Hwys. #43 & 31, Winchester, Ont.

TRACTORS: JD 3020; MF 35G; JD 4450 FWD; IH 434G w/Ldr.; MF 135 w/Ldr.; MF 2775 cab/air; IH 275 w/Ldr.; Ford 6000; Ferguson w/Ldr.; IH 724; Universal 530; Oliver 1555 w/cab; MF 165; IH 844 cab FWD; AC 200 cab; IH 4166 tractor 150 hp; Case 1490 cab/air; IH 3588 2+2 articulated 150 hp; Ford 5000 cab; Fiat Hesston 1580 FWD cab/air; TD 7E Dozer, 6 way blade; Tow Motor diesel forklift, 8,000 lbs.; Case 530 forklift.

TRUCKS: 1981 IH auger truck; (2) 1979 IH auger trucks; GMC stake truck.

EQUIPMENT: JD 8300 drill; Krause 18½ ft. cultivator; JD 8200 grain drill; JD 7000 4RN corn planter; Dion forage blower; NH 680 manure spreader; Gehl 99 blower; NH 488 haybine; MF 880 plow; Kongskilde 20' 3pt. cultivator; Little Giant elevator 38'; NH 315 baler + thrower; NH 488 haybine; Glenco 18' chisel plow; JD rotary hoe; White 4R corn planter; 16' arrigator for JD; Case cultivator 27'; Miller offset disc 12'; Bushhog offset disc 8' (like new); Triple OK 6R corn cultivator; Ford wheel disc; Kewanee 12' wheel disc; Case IH 5100 drill 21R DD; Brillion packers 10' + 12'; used 10' horse trailer; used feeder wagon 20'; more consignments to come till sale day.

NEW 3PT. EQUIPMENT: 3pt. cultivator; potato plow; 3pt. disc 16+20 blade; hay spears; 6' & 7' blades; carry-all; root rakes & wheels; roto tiller, 4', 5' 6'; rotary cutter 5' & 6'; finishing mower 6'; HD 8' blade; post hole digger 9" & 12"; boom poles plus many more items.

Terms: Cash or good cheque day of sale

RIDEAU AUCTIONS INC.
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
Hunter McCaig, Manager
1-613-774-2735; 1-800-567-1797

STORE FOR RENT

East-End Promenade

Shopping Plaza - Morrisburg

Available June 1st/93

Approximately 900 sq. ft.

Call: 535-2759 or 1-237-3993

CASS, GRENKIE

Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries

J. DOUGLAS GRENKIE, Q.C.
PETER J. REMILLARD, B.C.L., LL.B.
(Also of the Quebec Bar)

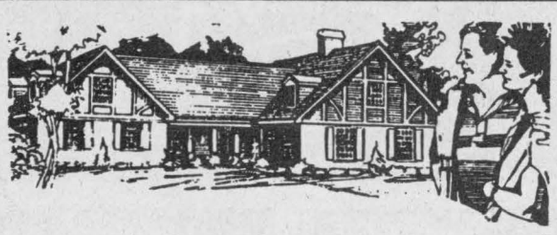
RICK T. LEROY, L.L.B.
BRAD F. COMEAU, B.Sc.,B.Ed., L.L.B.

OFFICES AT:

13 Ralph Street , P.O. Box 700
CHESTERVILLE - 448-2735

P.O. Box 820
WINCHESTER - 774-2004

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



If you're thinking about building, renovating or additions call:

FRED LOBB CUSTOM HOMES

"Recipient of the "Excellent" rating administered by the Provincial Government under the Ontario New Home Warranties Plan Act."

ONTARIO NEW HOME WARRANTY PROGRAM

448-2192
Chesterville

"RichteR EQUIPMENT ENT.

FOR ALL YOUR HOME & COMMERCIAL NEEDS

WE DO ALL TYPES OF EXCAVATION

- Tree and stump removal
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Big or small • 3-200 acres

FLOAT SERVICE ALSO AVAILABLE
9 TONS OR LESS
Very reasonable rates

OFFICE 443-2734 | BOX 400 LIMOGES, ONT. | MOBILE 720-6839

STILL much to DO!

The War Amps has been hard at work on programs for child amputees.

FIRST there was CHAMP, providing specially designed artificial limbs.

THEN we started PLAYSAFE and Matching Mothers, offering more specialized assistance.

NOW we have JUMPSTART — computer training — for multiple amputee children.

The War Amps works hard, but there is STILL much to DO!

Thanks to your support, we can work on programs for tomorrow.

The War Amps
National Headquarters
2827 Riverside Drive
Ottawa, Ontario K1V 0C4
Tel.: (613)731-3821 or 1-800-268-8917

Charitable Registration No.: 0286831 09

Village of Chesterville
Recreation Department

REGISTRATION

for

Soccer, T-Ball and Softball

Thursday, April 15
7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
at
Chesterville Community Hall



For more information call the
Recreation Department at 448-3285

BDO DUNWOODY WARD MALLETTE CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Ward Mallette's Winchester office offers a full range of services in areas of:

- Financial Statement Preparation
- Computer Installation and Training
- Personal Tax Returns and Planning
- Goods and Services Tax Coinsulting

AUTHORIZED E-FILE PREPARER

475 Main St., Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0
Tel.: (613) 774-2854 • 1-800-268-0019

WINCHESTER LITTLE LEAGUE

Late Registration

until April 12, 1993

Baseball - Girls' Softball

Call 774-0255

Additional **$10.00** fee charged

* Photocopy of birth certificate and health card required

North Dundas Minor Hockey Association

Annual Meeting

on **Wednesday, April 14**
at 7:15pm
at North Dundas District High School Cafeteria

All motions on the constitution, bylaws, rules and regulations to be put forward at this meeting are to be submitted to the
Secretary: Karen Holmes, 774-2494
no later than midnight, Tuesday, April 13, 1993

Everyone welcome

Village of Chesterville
Recreation Department

YOUTH BALL HOCKEY PROGRAM

AGE GROUPS:	6, 7 & 8 9 to 12 13 to 15
COST:	$35.00 per child
REGISTRATION:	Chesterville Community Hall
DATE:	Thursday, April 15 7:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Please note: No phone registrations will be accepted. Volunteers are needed for this program. For more information call the **Recreation Office at 448-3285**

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

IN THE
UNITED COUNTIES OF
STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY

The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry in co-operation with the City of Cornwall are pleased to announce the first Counties-wide –

BACKYARD COMPOSTER PROGRAM

SD&G municipalities, with the help of the City of Cornwall, are offering backyard composters for sale at subsidized prices.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND TO ORDER YOUR COMPOSTER, CALL YOUR LOCAL MUNICIPAL OFFICE. FOR YOUR LOCAL MUNICIPALITY'S PHONE NUMBER, SEE THE BLUE PAGES IN YOUR PHONE BOOK UNDER "MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENTS" (PAGES 12-13)

COMPOSTER DISTRIBUTION WILL BE HANDLED BY YOUR LOCAL PARTICIPATING MUNICIPALITY.

ORDER YOUR COMPOSTER NOW AND LET'S HELP REDUCE WASTE IN SD&G

Now you can convert your organic kitchen and yard waste into a valuable soil conditioner which can be used in flowerbeds and gardens. Composting will serve to improve our environment while reducing our waste generation and increasing the life of our landfills.

CITY OF CORNWALL / VILLE DE CORNWALL — UNITED COUNTIES – SINCE 1850 – STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY — Ontario

Working Together to Reduce Waste in Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry

SOLD SOLD SOLD SOLD SOLD SOLD SOLD SOLD

Edna's Corner



"Your first and foremost aim in either selling or buying is simple: making sure you get excellent value."

. Call Edna

GALE REAL ESTATE LTD. Everywhere You Look...

530 Main St.
Winchester
774-4253

Edna Giles
774-3946

For a no obligation FREE market evaluation on your home

SOLD SOLD SOLD SOLD SOLD SOLD SOLD SOLD

ST. ALBERT CONSTRUCTION

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- General Contractors
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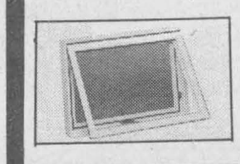
QUALITY HOMES • ADDITIONS • GARAGES
HOME IMPROVEMENTS • BUILDING SUPPLIES
KITCHEN CABINETS

Free Estimates

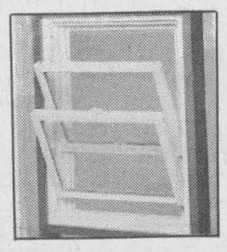
JACQUES & RICHARD DESNOYERS, PROP.
ST. ALBERT • 987-2876

Check out our Spring Special on our Vinyl Windows and Vinyl Siding .....

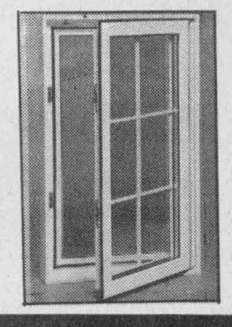
Awning Picture Window



Double Hung Window



Casement Window



B&H Home Renovators

Brockville - 342-9791 - Ottawa - 593-8874

LIQUIDATION SALE

APRIL 8, 9 & 10

from 9:00am to 5:00pm
Corner of Hwys. 31 & 43, Winchester, Ontario

WE ARE SELLING CONTENTS OF FOUR STORES:

Cameras; camera equipment and supplies; picture frames; mats; albums; refills; tri-pods; batteries; ladies' clothing; panties; bras; men's socks and underwear; cosmetics; beauty supplies; hair accessories; housewares; bathroom accessories; large quantity of Rubbermaid products; plastic storage containers; luggage; dishes; giftware; games; toys; greeting cards; cleaning products; canned goods plus thousands of items too numerous to list.

BIG SAVINGS

Large quantity of filing cabinets, desks, office chairs

TERMS: CASH OR VISA

RIDEAU AUCTIONS INC.
Winchester, Ontario
1-613-774-2735 1-800-567-1797

EVERYDAY PHOTO SPECIAL



- Photofinishing Everyday Low Prices -

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The Record Sports

Thunder rolling with new faces, fastball strategy

Chris Thatcher
Record Staff

The little organization that could is about to chug into another season in May.

Only, now that it has reached the pinnacle of Canadian fastball, the Kemptville Thunder is no longer a one-engine train.

In the offseason, the organization underwent a number of changes, both on and off the field.

Club management grew from a handfull of local enthusiasts to a complete board of directors with more than 20 members, and the team exchanged some of its long-ball hitters for a little more speed.

But the goal is the same as last year...a national championship.

Last year, in its inaugural season, Kemptville literally slugged its way to the Ontario championhips —three home runs in the final against former World Champions Owen Sound, including two off ace Brad Underwood — and a fifth-place finish at the Canadian Nationals in Prince Edward Island.

"The best club is the versatile club, the one that has a homer hitter here and a bunter there, a fastball pitcher here and a change-of-pace pitcher there. That way, the other team never knows what's going to hit it next."

Former New York Yankee manager Case Stengel

Changes in the "front office" have fueled a new sense of optimism, but this is not the same team from smallsville, Ontario, that shocked some of the Canadian powerhouses.

Catcher Bruce Casselman, a plus .400 hitter last season, accepted an offer from Toronto and Don Burnett, a former member of the Canadian National Team, retired.

Casselman hit 25 home runs while Burnett tagged 10. As the third and fourth batters in the lineup, they provided one of the best power-punches in the International Softball Congress.

Filling those holes won't be easy.

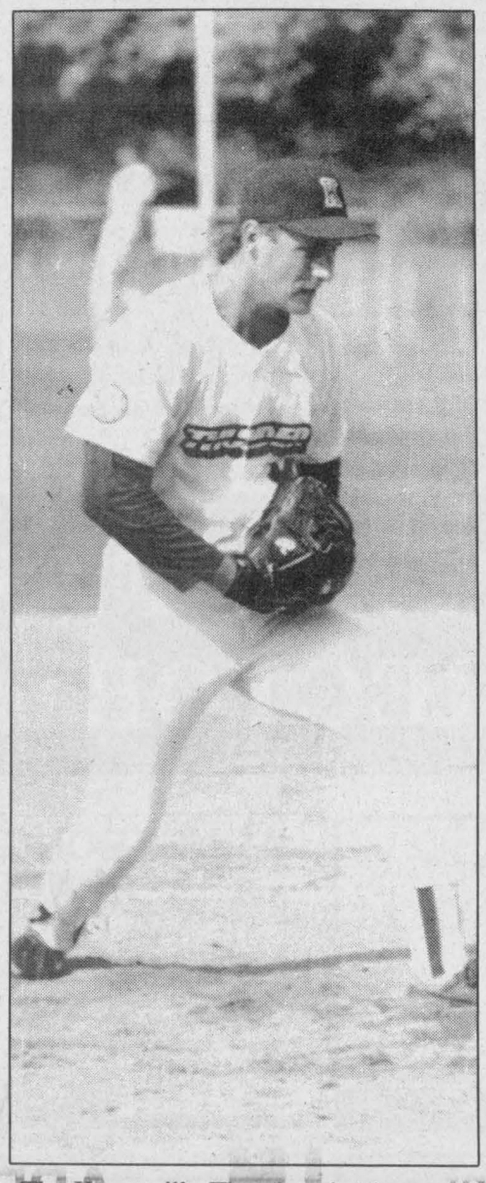
"Bottom line? Defensively, we expect to be stronger; offensively, we have to make some changes," club president Jim Taylor said. "We've lost some power, so we'll have to use our speed more than we did last year."

HISTORY

When Taylor and Kemptville businessman Frank Johnston pieced the team together last spring, they knew they were building a winner.

But the power with which the Thunder started pounding some opponents even surprised management.

The club was formed after a raiding party on eastern Canadian powerhouse Carp Valley, luring away the coaching staff, the infield, two pitchers and a power-hitter.





The Kemptville Thunder pitching staff Steve Price (left) and Marc Sigouin. This left hand-right hand combination always knows what the other hand is doing. Both recorded ERAs of just over 1.00 in 1992. Record photos -- Thatcher

During the season, coaches Paul Sheard and Pat Keefe attempted to fit different pieces into the puzzle — first fighting a losing battle for junior pitching sensation Barry Ellerbeck (he opted for a contract in Alberta), moulding rookies Chris Bareau, Brian Stevenson and Kevin Daly, and constantly searching for the right combination in the outfield.

The team's trademark became its power at the plate — Kemptville hit 85 homeruns last season — and few pitchers survived.

STILL A FORCE

Though the team has undergone several changes in the offseason, don't discount them, Sheard says. The Thunder will still be a force to contend with.

"We're one of the top teams in Ontario. We've done some things to improve the team. We lost a lot of power but we've got stronger pitching.

"I think we're a little better defensively. We're not going to hit the long ball as much, but I definitely think we've improved in other areas."

Besides the roster of homerun hitters, Kemptville's other strength was its pitching staff. And that remains intact.

If anything, it may be stronger.

It is still anchored by southpaw Steve Price and 6'2 righthander Marc Sigouin, but the Kemptville junior team has signed Barry Ellerbeck to card, and he will be available to the senior team.

Price, who has made five trips to the ISC Worlds, came into last season rated second only to Owen Sound's Brad Underwood.

It was a tough billing to live up to and he struggled through the first half of the season. By the North American Challenge, however, Price was in peak form.

Sigouin fired a 0.79 ERA in 1991 and was named the ISC Travel League's top pitcher. Last season, his numbers were almost as impressive.

Kemptville's infield will receive a partial make over by the season opener next month.

Second baseman Jeff Seed and third baseman Tim Patterson, the club's leading hitter, are both back. But shortstop Dan Ruest has gone into semi-retirement and will only be available for certain tournaments.

Taylor acquired veteran catcher Wayne Morris from Owen Sound and, last month, signed Stittsville Turpin Pontiac first-baseman Larry Skinner.

Skinner, 37, is a proven hitter and one of the area's more experienced players.

Taylor also signed Stittsville centre fielder Ian McLaren and is currently talking with infielder Lennox Sterling, a "player who can play anywhere."

Former junior National Team shortstop Chris Williams and Napanee power-hitter Randy Peck are also on Kemptville's shopping list. However, Stittsville has expressed interest in both players as well.

A NEW LEAGUE

Along with the Thunder, the ISC Travel League of Eastern Canada underwent several changes.

It is no longer an all-Ontario league.

Kemptville is in the seven-team East division with Stittsville, Carp Valley Pride, Napanee Express, Kingston, Quebec City and Ponte Rouge.

The West division will consist of the Owen Sound Tiremen, Waterloo Twins, Toronto Gators, Toronto Sammys and Oshawa Merchants. The top 10 teams make the playoffs.

Two champions no small feat for small hockey club

Out of left field
Chris Thatcher

"For a small organization that covers such a large area, they've done remarkably well," Les Richardson said as he scanned the list of winners from the 1993 Tournament of Champions.

"Two teams in the top three."

The small organization is North Glengarry Stormont, a minor hockey association that covers an area between Alexandria and Finch.

According to Richardson's stack of paper, two North Glen Stor teams had come within a semi-final game of winning the Ottawa District Minor Hockey Association's annual showcase tournament.

And in the eyes of the ODMHA's tournament co-ordinator, that is a remarkable feat.

Last weekend, both the Midget "A" team and the Peewee "B" team claimed third place overall, upsetting some formidable opponents.

For the Midget "A" Braves, the tournament was the end to a very successful season.

It was also the opportunity for some sweet revenge.

The satisfying moment came not in the semi-final battle with Cobden, or with the many post-game accolades that were heaped upon the team, but in a round-robin contest.

A 7-1 round-robin contest.

Against the Char-Lan Rebels.

There is no love lost between these two teams. During the regular season, they waged a pitched-battle for first place in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League's eastern division.

North Glen Stor won that tilt, only to concede the round-robin playoffs, and a shot at the UCMHL Midget "A" championship, to the Rebels.

The deciding factor was a 7-0 loss in the sixth game of the eight-match playoffs. NGS won their first meeting 5-3 but the difference in goals-for was enough to secure Char-Lan its berth in the championship.

The Rebels qualified for the Tournament of Champions through the appeal process, claiming that the Braves' first-place finish was tainted by virtue of the fact that they had clinched it with a four-point game against Smiths Falls.

Rather than make up a game that was postponed due to weather,

Smiths Falls agreed to put four points on the line for one contest.

The top team in each division during the regular season advances to the Tournament of Champions, though organizers will also pick up second place teams to fill out the program.

Char-Lan won its case with the tournament committee but lost it on the ice, at eight o'clock on a Saturday morning, in the Stittsville Arena.

Monday afternoon, coach and team members were still chuckling

For the Peewee "B" Braves, the tournament was the culmination of a remarkable season.

The team of just 12 players, two of them goaltenders, posted a record of 54 wins, 10 losses and four ties. It placed second in the UCMHL east division, a few points behind Char-Lan, and won five tournaments.

With the exception of a 3-3 tie in their first game, the Braves had little difficulty advancing to Sunday's semi-final at the Blackburn Hamlet Arena.

But a young goaltender with a hot glove ended their season there.

Neither team will be the same next season. Several of the midget players will move up to junior and the peewee players are looking at higher calibre hockey.

But that won't stop both coaches from hoping.

"I wish I had them all back again," said Peewee coach Germain Lafleche.

Ditto for Midget coach Tony Briere.

Tournament of Champions

Briere buries nine to lead Braves to third place

Chris Thatcher
Record Staff

When you know absolutely nothing about five of your seven opponents, and arrive with just 12 players, you can do little else but hope — and pray.

So when the North Glengarry Stormont midget "A" team bowed out in the semi-finals of the Ottawa District Minor Hockey Association's Tournament of Champions in Stittsville Sunday, the disappointment was short lived.

"Third in eastern Ontario is nothing to be ashamed of," coach Tony Briere said. "We had 10 players (plus two goalies) up against 16, and to go so far took a lot of heart.

"When we qualified for the tournament, I wasn't sure what to expect. I knew the competition was very strong and I didn't think we'd make it this far."

The Braves accepted their exit papers after an 8-4 loss to the Cobden Muskrat Voyageurs Sunday afternoon, but not before upsetting a few of the favourites. NGS, a definite underdog coming into the event, won its division with two victories and a tie. Those results left the Cumberland Barons and the Char-Lan Rebels out of the competition and highly-ranked Stittsville — 27-2-1 during the regular season — fighting for the last playoff berth.

Hawkesbury defeated the Voyageurs in the championship final.

NGS also managed to keep its cool while others around it were losing theirs.

The Braves were named the most sportsmanlike team after drawing the fewest penalties. They made their opponents pay, too, scoring nine powerplay goals.

"I'm very proud about that," Briere said. "We had three or four practices before the tournament and I stressed discipline so many times. Even if we were losing 10-0, I didn't want us to look like a bunch of goons."

"They truly exemplified the highest level of sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct," said Les Richardson, Tournament of Champions co-ordinator.

"Third in eastern Ontario is nothing to be ashamed of. It took a lot of heart"

Braves' coach Tony Briere

Despite the one-sided score in the semi-final, NGS kept it a close contest until the third period. Going into the final frame, both teams were even at 4-4, but the Braves did not have the legs to stay with Cobden.

Francis Briere accounted for half of the Braves' scoring while affiliate Shawn Filliol and Chris Lefebvre added one apiece.

Briere, who scored nine goals in four games, was named the tournament's top player through the semi-finals, and received high praise from the ODMHA organizers.

NGS opened the tourney against host Stittsville, toppling the favoured Redmen 4-3.

Filliol scored the winning goal at 1:34 of the third, driving home a Marc Massia pass.

The Redmen took a 1-0 lead in the first, but both sides were tied at 2-2 after a seesaw second stanza. Briere struck twice in the period, the first from Mike Rodger and the second off a Massia and Julien Benoit play. Both were powerplay goals.

Shawn Merkely gave the Braves a brief lead at 6:02, tucking in a Filliol rebound, but the Redmen evened the count at 4:46 on the powerplay.

Stittsville drew 24 minutes in minor infractions to NGS's 10.

Briere netted a hat trick and assisted on two more in Saturday morning's 7-1 pounding of the Char-Lan Rebels.

Although the game started at 8 a.m., NGS was highly motivated. The Braves lost the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League East division championship to the Rebels.

"I wanted seven points against them," admitted Tony Briere. "They knocked us out of the playoffs with a 7-0 win, so we worked really hard for this one."

Briere and Chris Eastman, with his first of two, scored powerplay markers less than 30 seconds apart in the first period to give the Braves a 2-1 lead.

The flood gates opened in the second when the Rebels drew 16 minutes in minor penalties. Briere (2), Merkely and Lefebvre buried powerplay markers.

Eastman opened the frame with a shorthanded goal and was named MVP of the game.

NGS clinched its division following a come-from-behind 5-5 draw with the Cumberland Barons.

Cumberland opened a 4-2 lead in the second, only to watch it evaporate in the third.

Briere evened the score at 4-4 with a pair of goals. The first was an unassisted marker at 10:26 after he stole the puck at the side of the Barons' net and the second capped a scramble in front of the cage after Lance Ouderkirk and Massia sent shots through the crease.

Cumberland replied 26 seconds later but the lead lasted just 12 seconds. Benoit tipped in a Lefebvre pass at 3:58. Briere also assisted.



Braves' Francis Briere breaks past a Cumberland defenseman.

Casselman rides Hughes' star

Martin Hughes wrapped up the Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League's Most Valuable Player award for the playoffs, as the Casselman Stars claimed the EOJCHL championship Wednesday night.

Casselman won the seventh game of the best-of- seven championship final 5-3 over the Embrun 72's.

The Stars entered the week with a 3-2 edge in the series, but Embrun staved off elimination Tuesday night with a 6-4 victory.

Hughes scored four goals and assisted on two others in the two games, increasing his post- season total to 50 points, 25 goals and 25 assists.

The MVP award was vindication for the Casselman forward, who was shunned in the regular season balloting despite winning the scoring title with 101 points. Rockland's Stephane Proulx and Vankleek Hill's Mike Horner shared the regular season MVP honors.

Sharp Aeros shoot Lions out of Jr. "B" playoffs

MORRISBURG— Head coach Doug Casselman described last Friday night's 6-5 loss in overtime to the Athens Aeros as, "the most devastating defeat I've ever been involved in."

"When that puck went into our net I just couldn't believe it had happened," he added.

"I will tell you there were a lot of sad kids in our dressing room after that game."

Coach Casselman, in his third year as the St. Lawrence Division champions head coach, said he was proud of all of his players.

"They went out with a lot of class. But it was sad to lose it that way. We dominated the game, out shot Athens 17-7 in the first period, and worked our butts off but I guess it just wasn't to be."

Athens took a 3-1 lead in the series but Morrisburg battled back with first a 10-8 and a then a 7-1 victory to force last Friday's seventh and final game.

Casselman described his team's 7-1 win in game six in Athens as his team's most complete game of the season.

"We put together three solid periods and only took five penalties, maybe there were only 12 called in the whole game. That was a total team effort. I was proud of the boys."

After four games of questionable officiating the Lions' coach reports the last three were good efforts on the part of the men in stripes.

"The only thing I can think of happened in Friday's game. We were down two men and Dereck Holmes had the puck along the boards in our end. He got tackled, literally tackled, and no call was made. Athens got control of the puck and Ed Palmer scored to make it 5-4."

"Who knows, if they got called maybe we could have killed it off but things really turned around in that third period."

Casselman says a fight between Shawn Hummell and Pete Cunningham of the Aeros left them with two extra minutes in penalties. Geoff Hare then took a minor for hooking and the Lions were down two men.

Palmer scored back-to-back goals to tie it up 5-5 and send it into overtime.

Karl Herbison then pumped home the winning goal from a scramble in front of the Lions net to give Athens their first-ever Rideau-St. Lawrence championship.

Athens has since defeated the Metro-Valley Division champion Renfrew Timberwolves 7-6 in the opening game of the Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League championships.

THIN LINE UP

Injuries to Travis Froats and Tim Casselman and Hummell's ejection had thinned the backline.

Illness and Andrew McEwen's broken ankle (suffered in game five) further depleted the Lions' offensive corps.

"It would have been very tough for us (Lions) to represent our division against Renfrew. With all of our injuries and the flu going through the team we were really going on heart. I had to go with two lines."

Athens led the final game 2-0 but Geoff Hare and Yvon Besner scored to even things up. Athens went up 3-2 after two periods.

Rob Casselman, who had three goals in Morrisburg's 7-1 win, potted back-to-back markers to tie it up (3-3) and then gave the Lions a 4-3 lead.

Rob Domanko then scored what the coach described as one of the most exciting goals he has seen in a long time to make it 5-3 for the Lions.

Black stages comeback to take Town title

Team Black won the Chesterville Town Hockey League championship with a 5-3 victory over Team Green Friday night.

Green's ride in the driver's seat of the best-of-five series was short-lived.

Green took a two-games-to-one lead last week, but Black staged its comeback Wednesday night, tying the series at 2-2 with a 7-3 win, and forcing the fifth and deciding tilt.

Pat Kelly and Mark Smith scored two goals apiece and added an assist in Friday's final.

Smith tapped in a Kelly feed for Black's first goal and buried the winner late in the second half on a Chris Guy pass.

Kent Trolly finished a Craig Smith and John Mackler play to give Black a 2-1 lead at the half, after Ray Sherrer put Green on the board. Kevin Byers assisted.

Kelly extended Black's lead in the second, capping a Trolly and Brad Holmes play, and added an insurance goal late in the contest, directing a Mark Smith pass into an empty net.

Gary Geertsma and Ray Sherrer cut Black's lead in the second frame, but could not sink the equalizer with the extra-man advantage.

Dean Williams set up Geertsma's goal and Don Imrie engineered Sherrer's second marker.



Champions: Team Black, back row (left to right): Kent Trolly, Chris Guy, Doug Sherriffs, John Mackler, Brad Holmes, Craig Smith and Aaron Sherrer. Front row: Mark Smith, Dan Dubois, Jim Hume, Pat Kelly, and Jamie Utman.

GAME FOUR

Dan Dubois scored a pair and set up two more in Black's 7-3 victory Wednesday night.

Kelly also netted two and collected one helper and Craig Smith, Mackler and Jamie Utman added singles.

Utman (2), Mark Smith (2), Trolly, Mackler, and Holmes also drew assists.

Ken Byers scored Green's first goal to cut Black's first-half lead to 3-1, rifling in a Sherrer and Derrick Hyndman pass.

Hyndman and Dean Williams added early second-frame goals to close the margin. In the last seven minutes, Green fired everything but the kitchen sink at Black goalie Jim Hume, but could not find an opening.

Bradley sparks Demons

METCALFE—Andrew Bradley scored three times and Craig Holmes potted a pair here as the North Dundas Ault Foods Pee Wee "A" Demons posted a 6-2 exhibition victory over the Metcalfe Jets.

The day before (March 26) in Manotick the Demons lost a 7-3 exhibition decision to the Osgoode/Rideau Senators.

Andrew Bradley gave North Dundas a 1-0 lead scoring from Craig Holmes at 12:54 of the opening session. Holmes then put a feed from Matthew Carkner into the Jets' net with 1:40 left in the first period.

Metcalfe managed to bang in a couple of goals in the second frame but by the time it was over the Demons had themselves a 6-2 lead.

Period three was scoreless.

Tom Hall and Chris Juneau netted the Metcalfe goals with Hall, Reggie Thompson, Jeremy Graham and Craig Stanley all earning assists.

Bradley clicked with Holmes at 13:57 of the middle period to make it a 3-0 game. That proved to be the winning goal.

Craig Holmes (assisted by Mike Casselman at 10:32), Casselman (from Chris Mann and Robbie Graham at 8:01) and Bradley with his third goal (assisted by Sean Williams at 2:14) completed the North Dundas scoring.

Goalies Jeff Esposito and Darryl Burns shared the win.

Chris Bailey provided the power for Osgoode/Rideau as they defeated North Dundas 7-3. Bailey scored three goals and assisted on two others.

Sean Williams scored North Dundas' first goal on an unassisted play with 5:24 left in period two. Mike Casselman pegged the other two at 10:36 and 7:55 of the third

Bowling

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies - High Single, Simone Lamoureux 253; High Triple, Debbie Hess 614. **Team Standings** - Norma Cass 5768; Liz Spiller 5698; Elizabeth Brooks 5520; Debbie Hess 5811.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Marjorie Munro 248; High Triple, Sharon Shaver 623. **Team Standings** - Mary 4596; Sharon 4532; Debbie 4498; Jean 4491; Betty 4445; Elsie 4276.

Chesterville Community League - Men's High Single, Jack McLaren 216; Men's High Triple, Joel Verdurmen 550. Ladies' High Single, Catherine Geertsma 212; Ladies' High Triple, Mary Lalonde 576. **Team Standings** - Gordon 2935; Andrew 2813; Pat 2806; Jack 2633; Roxanne 2627; Joel 2618.

Les Copains - Men's High Single, Daniel Martel 249; Men's High Triple, Daniel Martel 586. Ladies' High Single, Louise Belisle 254; Ladies' High Triple, Louise Belisle 572. **Playoff Team Standings** - Richard LeBlanc 2375; Daniel Martel 2350; Liliane Martel 2225; Alphonse Lafrance 2167; Francois LeClerc 2160; Noella Drouin 2127.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Rae Kuno 247; High Triple, Rae Kuno 594. **Playoff Team Standings** - Blue Birds 2842; Boo Hoo Bees 2737; Grannies 2678; Slow Pokes 2625.

Monday Night Men - High Single, Ron Robinson and Syd Davies 297; High Triple, Randy Leclair 762. **Playoff Team Standings** - Alley Rats 27; Stingers 25; Blue Max 23; A-Team 22; Raiders 18; Seniors 11.

Finch Mixed League - Men's High Single, Michael Pynenburg 292; Men's High Triple, Jack Hoogeveen 597. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 274; Ladies' High Triple, Diane Hoogeveen 715. **Playoff Team Standings** - Rockin' Rollers 13; Fire Flys 12; Sardoo 11; Hot Shots 11; The Rippers 9; Night Owls 7.

Chesterville-South Mountain YBC Challenge - On Sun., Apr. 4 the Annual Challenge was held at Chesterville Bowl. The final results were;

Bantam - Chesterville 2065; South Mountain 1717. High Single, Mike Sanders 230 (Chesterville); High Triple, Mike Sanders 526. **Junior** - Chesterville 2262; South Mountain 2084. High Single, Heather McLeod (Chesterville) 219; High Triple, Eric Fisher (Chesterville) 530. **Senior** - South Mountain 2738; Chesterville 2719. High Single, Cheryl Crowder (South Mountain) 258; High Triple, Cheryl Crowder 687.

YBC Peewee - Boy's High Single, Adam Sanders 134; Boy's High Double, Grant Middleton 228. Girls' High Single, Kim Fife 118; Girls' High Double, Kim Fife 208. **Team Standings** - Adam 84-1/2; Matthew 68-1/2; Shannon 49; Kim 48.

YBC Junior - Boy's High Single, Eric Fisher 174; Boy's High Double, Eric Fisher 340. Girls' High Single, Rachel Robinson 187; Girls' High Double, Rachel Robinson 363. **Team Standings** - Richard 95; Shanna 76; Amanda 73; Kristy 67; Andrea 65.

YBC Senior - Boy's High Single, Gary St. Pierre 219; Boy's High Double, Marc Robinson 398.

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Braves cap season with tourney crown

Nicholas Pommainville's goal, with less than two minutes left, gave the North Glengarry Stormont Braves the St. Isidore Novice Hockey Tournament championship.

With the clock winding down, Pommainville slapped in a Dylan Graveley pass to snap a 1-1 deadlock, giving the Braves a 2-1 win over the Char-Lan Rebels.

The win caps a strong season for NGS. The Braves finished second in the East division, losing their Upper Canada Minor Hockey League championship bid to the Cornwall Royals. The Braves eliminated Morrisburg (5-2), Char-Lan (1-0), Alexandria (5-1) and tied Long Sault (2-2) before bowing out to Cornwall 2-0.

NGS posted a perfect record in the one-day tournament in St. Isidore, downing St. Timothee 2-1 in its first game and eliminating Rockland 1-0 in the semi-finals.

Char-Lan took an early lead in the title game on a goal by Daniel Desnoyer. Steven McIntyre evened the count in the second period with an unassisted marker.

After conceding the first-frame goal, netminder Jeffrey McIntyre held the Rebels off the scoreboard.

In the opening round, Mark Filliol set up Derek Crawford twice as the Braves doubled St. Timothee.

Crawford batted in a Nathan Beausoleil pass for the lone goal against Rockland in the semi-finals. Jeffrey McIntyre recorded the shoutout, earning the Most Valuable Player award.

Crawford garnered the MVP honors in the first game and Steven McIntyre claimed the award in the final.

Braves capture peewee consolation crown

Outstanding goaltending from Etienne Forgues and Jamie Derouchie helped North Glengarry Stormont defeat Orleans 3-1 in the consolation final of the ODMHA's Peewee "B" Tournament of Champions Sunday.

Leo Bedard scored once and set up Justin Farley for the winner, sparking the Braves to their second win over Orleans at the Blackburn Hamlet Arena.

The consolation title left NGS ranked third in eastern Ontario, behind Smiths Falls and UCMHL East division rival Char-Lan.

Over the season, the Braves posted a 54-10-4 record and won five of the six tournaments they entered. They lost to the Char-Lan Rebels in the round-robin playoffs after finishing the season tied for first place.

"It's been a very good year," coach Germain Lafleche said. "As a coach, I couldn't ask for anything more. They are a great bunch of kids.

"I only had 10 skaters and two goalies and in those tournaments we played five games in two days and were still able to win. The off-ice conditioning at the start of the season paid off."

Eric Bourgeois also scored in the consolation match, tipping in a Jeff McKercher pass for an insurance goal.

In the round-robin, NGS cruised through its division, tying Eganville 3-3, clipping Orleans 3-2 and ousting Embrun 4-0.

However, the Braves met their match in the semi- final. Sharp goaltending by Smiths Falls propelled the Bears to a 2-0 win. Smiths Falls downed Char- Lan in the championship final.

"We ran into a very hot goalie," Lafleche said.

Miguel Lafleche set up two goals against Eganville, including Doug Ferguson's tying marker with under two minutes remaining. Farley and Bourgeois also scored, with McKercher, David Lavictoire, Jamie Rolland and Nick Grady drawing assists.

Farley netted a pair and Grady and Rolland buried singles against Embrun. Bedard collected a trio of helpers.

GOLDEN TOURNAMENT

NGS capped its season with victory at the prestigious Golden Puck Hockey Tournament in North Bay two weeks ago.

The "B" level team took a gamble and entered the level "A" division, but the Braves made their coaches look like geniuses as they skated by six teams enroute to the championship.

Justin Farley scored a pair of goals as NGS clipped Rayside Balfour 3-2 in the championship final.

The two sides traded goals in the first period, with Eric Bourgeois burying an unassisted marker for the Braves.

Farley gave NGS a 2-1 lead late in the second, tapping in a Nick Grady feed, and extended it to 3-1 midway through the third, unassisted.

Rayside cut the margin with 57 seconds left but could not net the equalizer.

NGS opened the event against Rayside, doubling the eventual finalist 4-2. Jeff McKercher, Leo Bedard, Scott Coleman and Jamie Rolland struck for the Braves. Coleman's marker, at 7:28 of second, stood up as the winner.

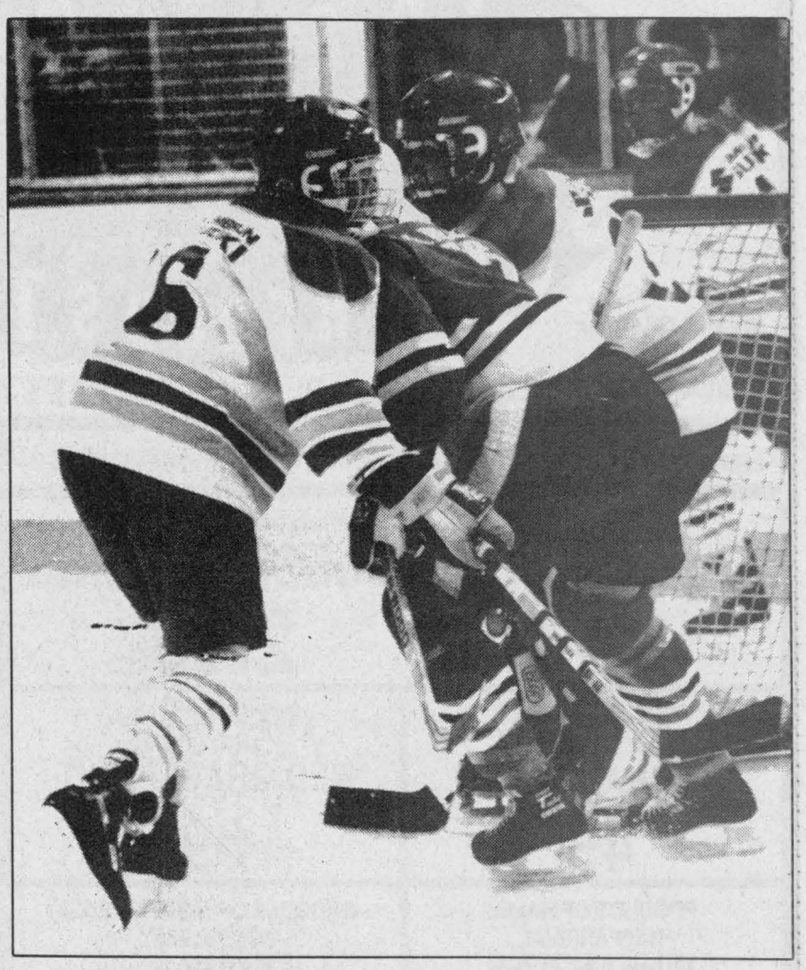
NGS had little trouble with Sudbury Sports in its next contest, routing the "A" level team 15-0.

Bourgeois tallied for five goals and Miguel Lafleche netted a hat trick to pace the Braves. Farley, Rolland and Coleman scored two each and Bedard buried a single. Grady set up five of the goals.

NGS advanced to the semi-finals after a 6-1 victory over Nickle Centre.

Lafleche earned MVP honors with a three-goal effort and Rolland, Bedard and McKercher potted single markers. Grady again led the playmakers with a pair of assists.

The goaltending duo of Forgues and Deroucher earned its second shutout of the tournament in the semi-final as the Braves blanked host North Bay Beaver Lumber 3-0.



Embrun goalie and defender attempt to clear an NGS forward.

CHESTERVILLE/WINCHESTER
MEN'S BALL HOCKEY
REGISTRATION



DATES: April 7 & April 14
TIME: 7:30 pm - 9:30 pm both nights
PLACE: Chesterville Arena
FEE: $60.00
NEEDED: Referees and goalies
For more information please call:
Jerrold Boulanger at 774-5574 (h)
448-2383 (w)
Donnie Marcellus at 448-3328
Any players who played last year and are returning for another season, please bring your shirts from last year.

Seaway Devils record second straight season without a loss

Julie Pollock
Special to the Record

For the second consecutive year, the Ingleside Devils claimed the Finch Broomball League championship.

Ingleside wrapped up its second straight undefeated season in March, an accomplishment that few teams, if any, can boast.

The Devils are one of four teams in the Monday night women's league and many of the team members have been playing together for as many as five years.

Because of the patience and commitment from both the players and the coaches, Brian Rombough and Jim Bancroft, the team has improved throughout the year.

Last season, Ingleside lost its entire defense to senior women's teams, but the rookies were more than up to the challenge.

Five players will not return to the line-up this fall as they look to further their education elsewhere, but the Devils will still have a strong core of veterans and the potential to defend their crown.

Although the league does not hold an annual banquet, the Devils held their own recently.

Christine Bancroft was voted MVP; Julie Babcock was named the most sportsmanlike player; Bonnie Loynachan lead the team with 47 points; and Kelly Rombough topped all scorers during the regular season.

Area bowling duos qualify for zones

Eight area bowlers qualified for the eastern Ontario Family Twosome zone finals last week.

Adam and Steve Sanders (peewee division), Brett and Dave Bird (bantam), Sherry and Judy Simser (junior) and Marc and Marcel Robinson (senior) won their respective divisions in the House Qualifying Round at the Chesterville Bowling Lanes.

The four pairs will compete at the zone playdowns in Cornwall April 18. Winners at the regional meet will qualify for the provincial championships in Toronto in August.

The House qualifying round in Chesterville drew 42 teams in the four divisions.

Fitness Forum

Smoking?...not!



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

I've never smoked, but some of my friends and clients have passed on tips that they've found helpful in their fight against tobacco. Here are some:

- Always try to sit in the nonsmoking section of a plane or restaurant. Try to get a seat far from the smoking section, as you don't want to have to breathe someone else's tobacco smoke. This holds particularly true if you're nervous about flying.
- Don't allow yourself to get hungry. If you do, you'll find that your blood sugar drops and your resolve weakens. Use sensible nutrition, eat regular meals and be sure to have low-cal snacks on hand at all times.
- Always have something around to keep your hands busy.
- Get your clothes, curtains, upholstery, etc., cleaned to rid them of the smell of smoke. One friend told me that not only was it satisfying to have an apartment free of the smell of smoke, the money she had invested in cleaning it helped keep her from lighting up again.
- When you get the urge to smoke, wash your hands or brush your teeth. This replaces one behavior with another, and it can be very effective.
- Try to avoid situations that involve heavy smoking - at least for your first smoke-free month. These events might include card games, bingo, cocktail parties and dances.
- Someone told me that when he feels an overpowering urge to smoke, he lights a match, takes a deep breath, blows it out, and crushes it in an ashtray.
- Remember that one cigarette does hurt: If you never have "just one cigarette," you won't have to worry about having another and another...
- Remember to take one day at a time. If you do backslide, don't decide you've failed. Just get out your reasons for quitting and start again. Remember that no one ever died from stopping, but millions have died from smoking.
- Increase, or begin your exercise program and practise relaxation techniques often. Especially in these trying and stressful times, tension, anxiety, anger - almost any kind of stress - will make you yearn for a cigarette. Help head these feelings off with an increase in exercise.
- Drink plenty of fruit juice. The natural sugar in fruit juices will give your blood sugar a boost and will slow the effects of nicotine withdrawal on your body. Some people claim that orange juice and tomato juice are best.
- Think about the money you're saving! Good Luck!

My Silent Achievers this week are all of you who HAVE quit...especially the great-looking couple, living in Chesterville, working in Ottawa, who are doing so well in their "private" exercise program lately. She fights stress in her financial career, and he needs extra energy for his good work with "Beavers." Keep up the good work!

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

SPORTS CALENDAR

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LICENCED SEPTIC BED INSTALLATIONS
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Berwick vs. Finch
Fri., April 9
and Sun., April 11
8 PM
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Softball Umpires Clinic
April 17
Finch
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(Thursday Night)
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Wed., April 7 and 14, 1993
7-9 PM

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Barrie Casselman
Danny Hogaboam
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Carl Barkley
Jason Heuff
George Oschman
Mark Heuff
Doug Casselman
Juniors
Brad Casselman
Matt Cormier
Sportsman of The Year
Barrie Casselman
50-50 Draw Winner
Ralph Oschman

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99¢ LB 2.18 KG

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PRODUCT OF CANADA #1 WAXED TURNIPS 49¢ LB 1.08 KG

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BETTY 675G WHITE SLICED SPECIAL BREAD 69¢

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3.73 KG	4.39 KG	3.95 KG

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