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Council calls rare afternoon meeting

CHESTERVILLE -- Chesterville council's next meeting will take place Friday, October 11 at 1:30 p.m. in the council chambers on Mill Street. The date change is necessary to accommodate the availability of the clerk. Council has also changed the date of its second November meeting, to Thursday the 28th instead of the 27th. The October 23 and November 13 council dates remain unchanged.

Cancer screening

CORNWALL -- The Canadian Cancer Society is holding a cancer screening clinic Saturday, October 19 at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall. Breast examinations, mammography and pap tests will be available under one roof at the clinic, for women 50 and older. Visits are offered by appointment only, and appointments can be made by calling (613) 932-1283.

Two thefts reported

WILLIAMSBURG --Provincial police are investigating two recent thefts in Williamsburg Township. Police on October 2 investigated a break-in at an unopen motel, during which seven rooms were forcibly entered and furniture removed. On October 4, police investigated the theft of two Stihl chainsaws from the garage of a township residence. Constables P. Robertson and N. McDowell are investigating.

ATV taken

WINCHESTER TWP. -- Police are investigating the theft of an all-terrain vehicle from a Limerick Road residence in Winchester Township October 4-5. The red 1994 Yamaha YFB has not yet been recovered. Const. N. McDowell is investigating.

Thanksgiving lunch for local seniors

CHESTERVILLE -- A seniors' luncheon at the Nelson LaPrade Centre in Chesterville Tuesday, October 15 will feature roast turkey with all the trimmings. The luncheon begins at 12:30 p.m., and is followed by a sing-a- long with Cliff and Betty Barkley. Cost is $4.50 for seniors. To make a reservation, call Hubert Casselman at 448-2572 or Nor-Dun Seniors Support at 774-6109.

Catch the wave

CHESTERVILLE -- Chesterville's Youth Committee is organizing a trip to the Kanata Wave Pool on Saturday, November 16. A bus will leave the parking lot of Jumpin Jacks restaurant on Hwy. 43 at 3 p.m. and return at 7 p.m., after a 90-minute session at the pool. Children under 8 must be accompanied by an adult, and cost is $10 per person, with a discount for chaperones. Registration forms are available at local schools or at the village office on Mill Street, and the deadline for registration is Friday, October 18. The first 72 who register are guaranteed space. Anyone is welcome.

Small business tips

WINCHESTER -- Prospective entrepreneurs are invited to attend an upcoming seminar in Winchester on how to start a small business. The evening seminar takes place Thursday October 17 at the T.R. Leger School on St. Lawrence Street in Winchester, and features tips from accountants BDO Dunwoody, lawyers Ault & Ault, the Royal Bank and business self-help consultant Mark Kulick. The seminar begins at 7 p.m., with registration at 6:30 p.m. A $20 fee helps offset the cost of the facility and literature and includes refreshments. To pre- register, call the SD&G Department of Economic Development at 448-2027 or the Cornwall Self-Help Centre at 1-888-CORNWAL.

MTO exam office wins reprieve

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

WINCHESTER - Citizens fighting to keep the Winchester Driver Examination Centre open have declared victory.

For the time being, the office on Dawley Drive in Winchester will remain open.

Minister of Transportation Al Palladini said the decision was made after careful evaluation and review of the business case and relevant factors.

In a letter to MPP Noble Villeneuve, Palladini states, "it is recognized that the ministry driver examination centres located in Winchester and the south side of Ottawa presently serve a population of approximately 700,000 people in the Ottawa-Carleton area, and therefore a more comprehensive review of demand and alternatives for delivery of driver and vehicle services in the region needs to be undertaken."

Earlier this summer the office was slated for closure based on the premise the ministry would save money, people would not have to drive further than 50 kilometres one way to obtain service and the Winchester office was under-utilized.

However, a Williamsburg-based citizen's coalition fought back and demanded the centre remain open to serve the needs of local seniors and others in need of its services.

After seeking the aid of Villeneuve, the coalition presented Palladini with a petition signed by thousands, demanding the decision be reversed.

Citizen's coalition organizer Bill Kurschinski says he is "extremely pleased" with the ministry's change of heart. "We worked hard on this one because people need the services."

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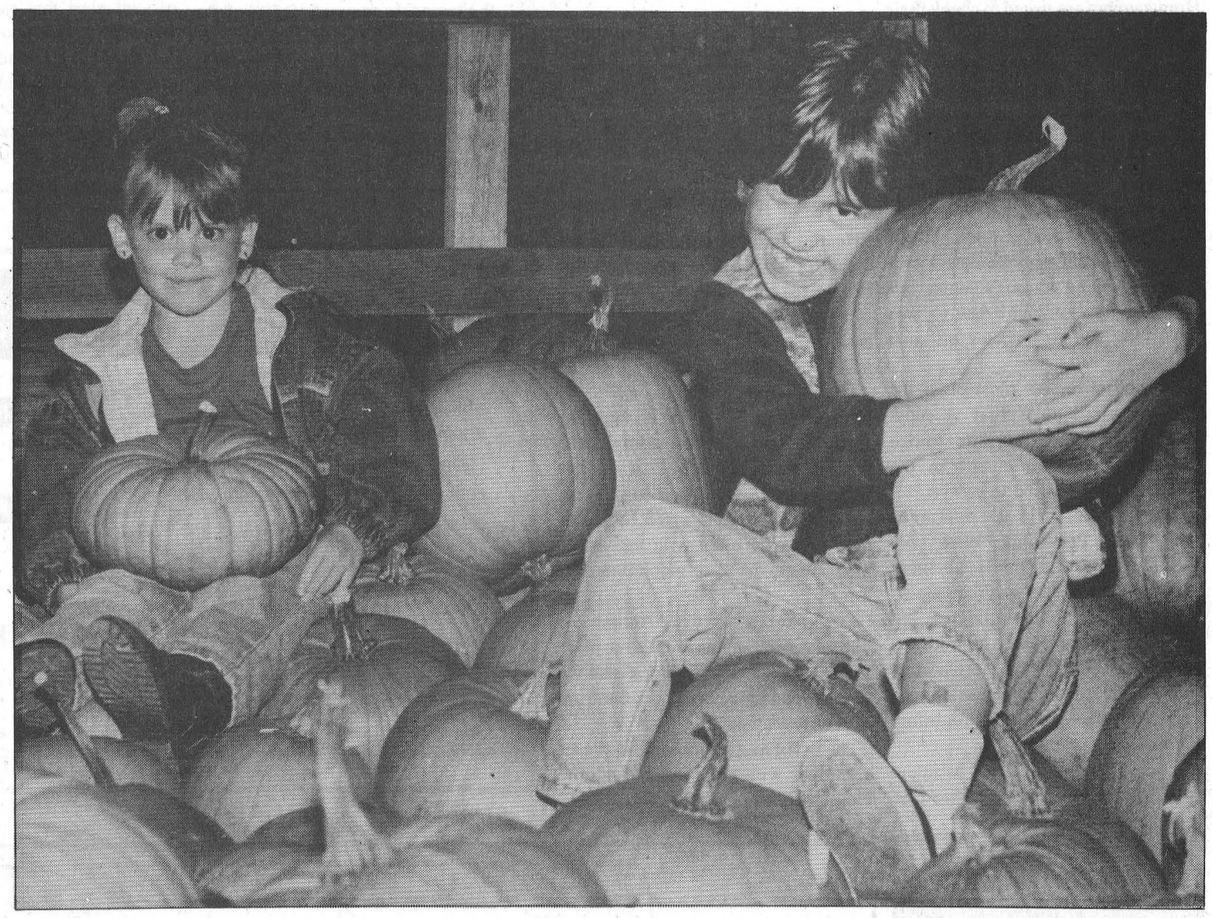

Fall frolic

Staci and Lacey Scharf got into the fall spirit Monday night with a refreshing romp on a wagon filled to the brim with pumpkins. The girls' grandparents, Gerald and Patsy Stewart, are selling pumpkins, gourds and indian corn at their farm on Hwy. 43 just west of Chesterville.

Township mulls over quarry road report

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE - An engineer's report prepared for Cornwall Gravel recommends that upgrading the Winchester-Finch Boundary Road for quarry traffic is one way of solving a 10-year-old problem.

In light of the report recently submitted to the OMB, Cornwall Gravel vice-president David Grant adds his company would use the Boundary road in a northernly direction only for its work, and not the south.

This is the most recent development in the ongoing battle between Cornwall Gravel and Winchester Township concerning a quarry the gravel company has proposed and the municipality opposes.

After both sides met with an OMB representative via tele-conference for a second pre-hearing in September, OMB vice-chairman Robert Owen ordered Cornwall Gravel to provide the township with a written proposal for the use and improvement of the unopened road allowance and the township's Boundary Road. Owen set Oct. 7 as the deadline for this order.

Winchester Township Council received the reports at its Monday night meeting and upon reviewing it, councillor Ed Gibson said he felt "the engineer's report is somewhat biased."

However, deputy-reeve Wyman Barton added, "if we're not happy with it, we would have to hire someone to prove them wrong."

Boundary Road resident Tony Van Gurp still believes the quarry has no place on that road. "It should't go there. We don't have a need for another quarry in this area. It's right beside a wetland and that makes it too sensitive of an area."

The township has been given until Nov. 15 to respond to the new information, and according to township solicitor Steven Ault, "council should be aware that we must act relatively quickly."

Some concern was also raised at council as to what would ensure that Cornwall Gravel stuck by its proposals made in the letter and report.

According to Grant, "the upgrades to the Boundary Road to the north of the unopened township road allowances, will be complete at our expense at no cost to the townships of Winchester or Finch."

"Cornwall Gravel will build the road from the Boundary Road to our east property line at no cost to the township as per St. Lawrence Testing recommendations."

According to St. Lawrence Testing, drilling and sampling took place on the road in late August and the structure of the existing road is acceptable for present use. "There are no visible signs of distress," the engineer's report read.

There is an ample thickness of granulars, most of which is good quality and the only "unfortunate" thing is that the topsoil layer was left in along most of the route checked. However, this is overcome by the ample thickness of the granulars.

According to St. Lawrence Testing, nothing should be done to the road at the start. "There is no justification for upgrading a road where there will be little expected additional use," the report states.

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Municipal expert will address ND committee

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE -- An expert on municipal affairs will share his thoughts on amalgamation with the North Dundas Restructuring Committee Thursday night (October 10).

Dick Tindal, a professor at St. Lawrence College's Kingston campus, will address the committee at Winchester Township's municipal office, Maple Ridge, at 7 p.m.

Tindal, head of the college's Centre for Government Education and Training, does not necessarily oppose or support the provincial government's call for municipal restructuring. While he agrees the status quo is no longer possible, he says there are many options that can be studied.

"Some people are probably (incorrect in) thinking that I'm opposed to amalgamation," Tindal told the *Record* Tuesday. "I'm certainly saying amalgamation is not the only solution."

Tindal says he will offer the NDRC "cautionary comments and balance" to the province's pushing of municipal restructuring. "I don't want to go in there and tell them how to do their business."

Tindal said, for example, sharing of capital expenses and staff between municipalities is an option, and it doesn't necessitate removing boundaries.

He also said tapping into the ideas of municipal staff, and rewarding them can save money, as it did in Brampton, where the ideas of 2,000 employees saved the city $1.85 million. The problem is, he says, municipal employees have a "doom and gloom" outlook, and instead of being inspired, they're terrorized with the possibility of cutbacks.

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Chesterville F.D. wins training award

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE -- It's a fitting award to earn during Fire Prevention Week.

The Chesterville Volunteer Fire Department on the weekend won the Fred Hill Insurance SD&G Mutual Aid Training Program Award, in recognition of the quality and quantity of the training its members receive.

The award was bestowed to a pleasantly surprised Chesterville crew at the SD&G Mutual Aid banquet Saturday in Morewood.

The award was based on the department's training logs, and was chosen by Cornwall's Fire Chief, who is co-ordinator for SD&G Mutual Aid.

Chesterville's efforts were deemed tops among the 22 volunteer fire departments in SD&G that belong to Mutual Aid.

Chesterville Fire Department Training Officer Harold Edwards said the award reflects the efforts of the entire 24-member department.

"I couldn't do it without the co-operation of everybody in the department," he said. "They all have to show enthusiasm."



Mike McMahon, Harold Edwards and Ross Casselman with training award.

As training officer, Edwards keeps a log for each member, to show what training sessions they have participated in. Training sessions for regular members are held twice a month, and weekly for new members.

Training for firefighters includes both theory and hands-on practice, broken down into three categories, "must know" topics like safety, vehicles, rescue, first aid and CPR, "should know" topics like civic numbering, fire hydrant locations, local hazards and firefighters' rights and responsibilities, and "nice to know" topics like history and fire hose pressure loss calculations.

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Smoke detector maintenance focus of Fire Prevention Week

CHESTERVILLE -- Let's hear it for fire safety!

That's the message local fire chiefs are sounding this week, in reference to the successful sound of a smoke alarm being tested.

Smoke alarms save lives, it's a proven fact. But they can't protect someone if they're not working. Homeowners are urged to check their smoke alarm regularly and make sure the battery is not dead. One good idea is to have a regular date that smoke alarms are checked, like when you turn your clocks back and ahead, on your birthday or during Fire Prevention Week.

Chesterville Fire Chief Ross Casselman notes the importance of having a working smoke detector in a home. And he notes it's mandatory now, thanks to a village bylaw, to have a working smoke detector on each floor.

In a housefire, it's most often the thick, toxic smoke that is most dangerous. And a working smoke alarm should alert anyone in the home of a fire in time to escape.

The Chesterville Department during Fire Prevention Week performs evacuation drills at local schools, and inspection of the schools as well as community buildings.

But Casselman would like to remind the public that the Chesterville Fire Department is available as a resource for fire prevention information and inspections.

"For anybody that would be interested in a home inspection, we'd be more than glad to arrange it," Casselman said.

According to statistics, 400 people lose their lives in fires every year, and sadly, children account for the largest percentage. And fires cause $1.2 billion damage every year in Canada. In Canada, fire breaks out every eight minutes.

Canada's death rate by fire, according to Fire Prevention Canada, is the second-highest in the world. The number one cause of housefires in Canada is cooking - nearly 85 per cent of housefires start on stoves, a majority of those when cooking oil is overheated in pans or deep- fryers.

Heating fixtures and appliances account for the second leading cause of housefires in Canada. Fireplaces, furnaces, space heaters and chimneys can be a hazard of not properly installed or maintained.

The third leading cause of housefires in Canada is careless smoking, but it is the leading cause of death from housefires. A smoker falling asleep in bed or in an upholstered chair is a sad but common scenario, often with the use of medication, drugs or alcohol as factors.

The fourth leading cause of housefires in Canada is children playing with matches or lighters, also the second leading cause of deaths from housefires.

The list of most common fire causes continues with arson, electrical and clothes dryers, in that order.

Township balks at road funding request

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE -- Chesterville and Winchester Township have some issues to iron out over the cost of the reconstruction of a shared road.

Chesterville this summer rebuilt Riverside Drive and South Street East with two-thirds federal and provincial funding. Half of South Street East is in Winchester Township, and the village has asked the township to pay $48,502 of the cost.

Winchester Township council Monday night agreed that its reeve, Claude Cousineau, and Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook should discuss the matter further.

In a letter to Winchester Township dated Aug. 21, Chesterville clerk-treasurer Howard Smith outlines the work done to upgrade the shared street.

Winchester Township roads superintendent Arden Carruthers told his council Monday "Chesterville went out and did the construction without consulting us and then sent us the bill."

Apparently, both reeves were supposed to have discussed the matter, but Carruthers was not aware of any official alert that the construction was supposed to take place.

"We didn't budget for this amount," said Carruthers, "and we weren't a part of the process." Asking Winchester Township to "just pay at the end isn't fair." A letter previous to the work taking place "would have been nice."

Deputy-reeve Wyman Barton said he felt either both councils or both reeves should meet to discuss the matter.

If just billing us is the case, added Carruthers, "then we may be able to scratch up a few old bills for work we did on Loucks Road a few years back. In that case, the job had to be done and we did it."

With only three or four Winchester Township residents on that street, councillors agreed that it would average out to $12,000 per resident.

An Aug. 21 letter from Chesterville clerk Howard Smith asks that the township "review the enclosed with your council and consider cost sharing this portion of the project."

Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook said Tuesday morning that during a Winchester Township council meeting "two or three years ago" he advised the township that the project would be taking place at some point. "At that point in time, I advised them their share could be anywhere up to $100,000 based on figures of the day."

Although the two didn't speak again of the matter until "late August or early September," Cook said, he did discuss the matter with Cousineau. Although "it's possible" prior notice wasn't given, Cook said, he hopes to sit down with Cousineau in the near future and iron the matter out. Cousineau was unavailable for comment .

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Waste day success

Volunteer Danny Moriarty and Chesterville Fire Chief Ross Casselman dispose of a few of the items dropped off during Household Hazardous Waste Day Saturday at the Winchester Township municipal garage. The successful event saw 180 vehicles go through the site with more than 300 participating throughout Dundas County. Although that's a lower figure than other years, organizers feel it's a plus because it indicates more and more people are cleaning out their basements and garages and disposing of hazardous waste in a proper manner.

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The engineering company also suggests an inspection should be done by its own engineers at intervals of 5,000 tonnes leaving the quarry. This amount is roughly the equivalent of one tractor trailer a day between May 15 and Nov. 15. The minimum inspection sequence is once a year.

Once the tonnage rate exceeds 10,000 tonnes per year, the road will have to be upgraded according to the engineer's recommendations.

"The upgrade should consist of pulverizing the asphalt surface treatment and adding six inches of granular 'A'. This will provide a minimum of 27 inches of granulars over the whole road. The surface should be compacted to 100 per cent Standard Proctor Density. Then 50mm of HL4 should be placed and compacted to 96 per cent Marshall Density."

The safety feature for the township is regular inspections, the report indicates. "If the road starts to show signs of distress regardless of the tonnage, it will be a requirement to pulverizes the surface treatment, add the granulars and pave the road with 50mm of HL4."

As a result, the road will not drop from its present condition under any scenario so there is no potential loss to the township for future road maintenance attributable to the trucking from the quarry. "The benefit for the quarrier is that there is a tie in between the sales of stone products and the cost of upgrading the road."

From a fairness point of view, the report stated, the taxpayers in general should not be expect to subsidize a municipal expense solely attributable to a specific taxpayer's commercial activity.

"On the other hand, it has to be clearly estbalished that the specific commercial activbity will result in an increased municipal expense beyond the norm and not already covered by the commercial enterprises's taxes," the report added.

The engineer also states there is a timing issue that determines when the road should be upgraded.

Road design is based on two primary factors; soil conditions and traffic. In general terms, "the poorer the native soil, the thicker the road structure and the higher the traffic count, particularly trucks, the thicker the road structure." Both pieces of information are needed to come up with an appropriate road design.

"We have tried to come up with a reasonable guess for truck traffic count but couldn't establish any," the report stated and there are other quarries all around so that market is limited. The trucking distance determines who supplies stone, given that the costs of producing and loading the stone is fairly even for all suppliers.

With respect to road design, "what we will present are recommendations based on varying traffic counts. These will be tied into tonnage. These will also be tied into road inspections for safety measure."

The rural market for stone is from May 15 to Nov. 15. This is especially the case when the quarry is used intermittently. The normal stone delivery is with trailers with a a capacity of 35 tonnes. If there are two trailers a day over 26 weeks at five days per week, this comes to 9,100 tonnes. The question is wheter two trailers per day or the equivalent of two trailers per day is going to cause distress problems to the road, the report states.

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Winning the battle was the group's intention and the outcome is a relief. "The word now needs to get out to seniors especially who make use of the Winchester office."

Palladini also indicated in his letter that "the ministry continues to develop and implement improvements in customer service by introducing new service options, increasing efficiencies and productivity and by streamlining services."

For example, beginning this fall most seniors will be able to attend a group educational session which will be used in some cases in place of a road test, "thus alleviating the level of anxiety that some seniors experience when taking a road test."

Many routine services are now available from self-service kiosks as well, said Palladini, with five now open at various shopping malls in Ottawa.

In addition, there are private issuers located in most rural communities including Winchester, Moose Creek, Morrisburg and Kemptville that provide over-the-counter services to drivers, vehicle owners and commercial clients.

"We will also continue to look for ways to improve customer service during spring and summer peaks when the demand for road tests is the greatest and staff scheduling is a challenge."

Palladini also assured Villeneuve that he will alert him to any future changes to the centre.

Award

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"For this fire department, since we have so few emergency calls, we have to do more training to keep the members familiar with the equipment," says Edwards, who is a retired schoolteacher and has been the Chesterville department's training officer since 1972.

The honor marks the first time the Chesterville department has won the award since 1985. It was awarded to Maxville last year, Ingleside in 1993 and 1994 and Finch in 1991. Newington took the trophy from 1988 to 1990.

Also of note, Chesterville Fire Chief Ross Casselman was elected president of SD&G Mutual Aid earlier this year and will serve a two-year term. He replaces Chesterville Deputy Fire Chief Mike McMahon, who serves as past-president.

NDRC

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Tindal said much of his presentation will be in the form of a question-and-answer session for the NDRC, and agreed the meeting is a good opportunity for the public to tune into the issue.

"If the public wants to sit in, they will not only hear my expertise, but that kind of exchange should certainly give them a better idea of what their politicians are thinking."

The North Dundas Restructuring Committee (NDRC) is made up of various council members from Chesterville, Winchester Township and Mountain Township. The NDRC is meeting as a working group, but no decision has been made as to whether the four North Dundas municipalities will become one municipality.

That scenario for the area was suggested in a proposal from the United Counties, which expects to hear feedback by its October 25 meeting. The Counties is in turn expected to submit proposals to the province by the end of the year.

At the last NDRC meeting in August, it was agreed to undertake a cost analysis that would show what savings would be achieved if the four were to join as one. The results of that study are expected to be on the table tomorrow night.

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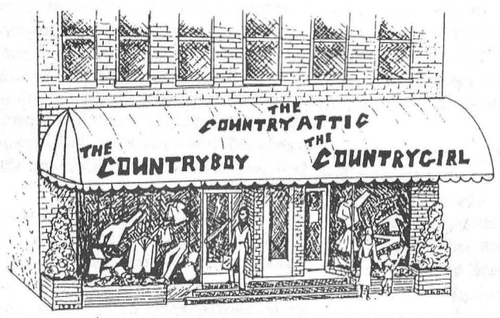

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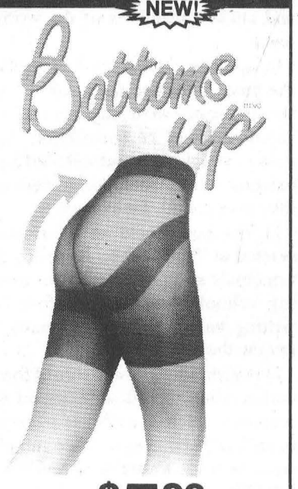

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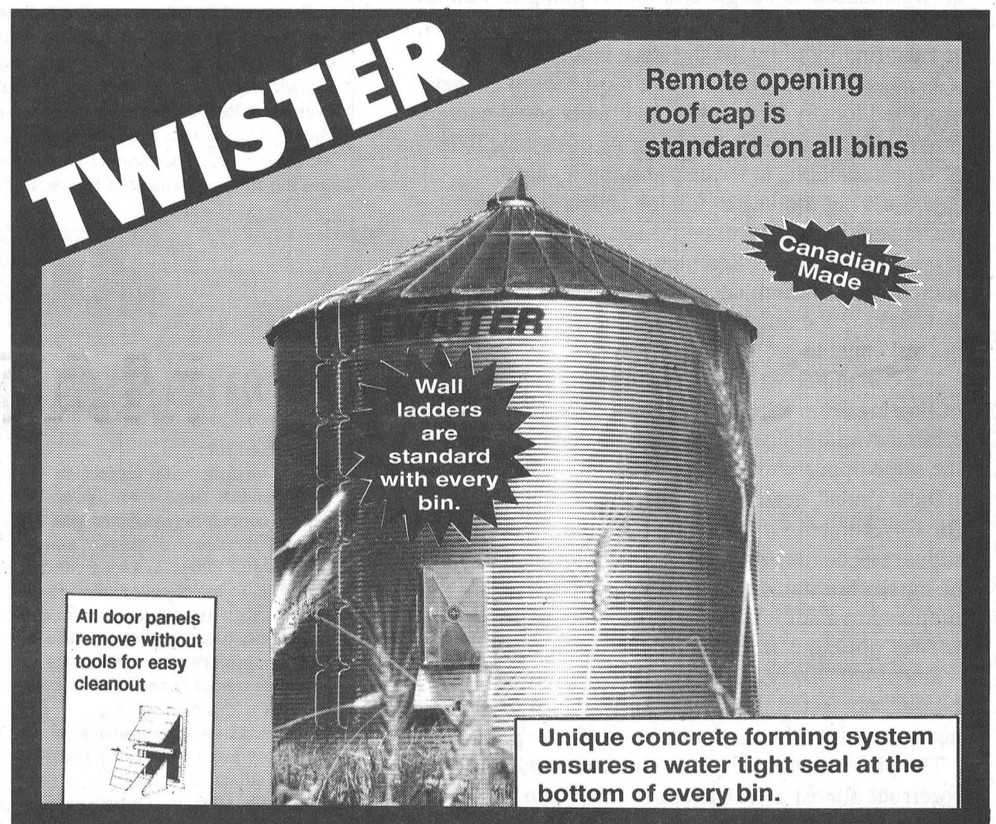

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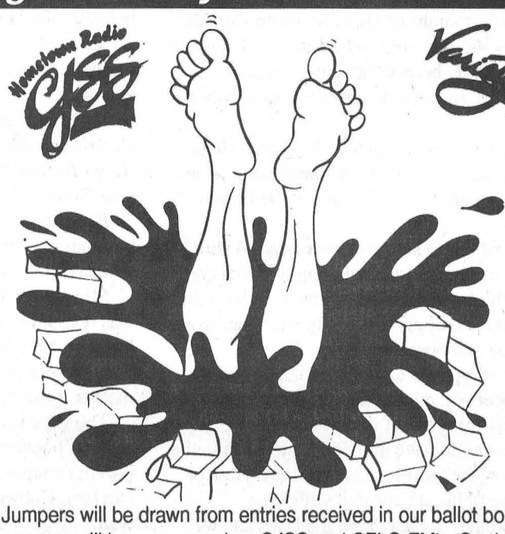

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Editorial

Here's your chance

It's a common sentiment in political circles, that people just don't get involved in municipal issues until it's too late. Until something is already slated for their backyards. No one attends council meetings just to see what's going on, only when they're directly affected.

That's fine. That's human nature. But what about amalgamation? Is the general public going to wait until it's too late before becoming involved in the process, or at least finding out what the issue is all about?

Amalgamation is, bluntly, the most radical change proposed locally in decades. Its effects could be very far-reaching for everyone, in terms of money, in terms of representation, in terms of having a voice.

And it's not too late to for Joe and Jane Public participate in the process.

The North Dundas Restructuring Committee, like its southern and eastern counterparts, is still in the process of weighing the nuts and bolts of amalgamation and has not yet come to a decision.

The committee will have the fortune, tomorrow night, of hearing from a highly-regarded expert on municipal affairs. And because the meeting is open, the public has the same opportunity.

Dick Tindal, head of St. Lawrence College's Centre for Government Education and Training, does not support or condemn the concept of amalgamation. While he agrees the status quo is no longer possible, he's prepared to share his thoughts on other paths, and answer questions from committee members.

Tindal will likely be a valuable resource for the NDRC, not to tell them what to do, but to provide much needed perspective on the issue - a bigger picture.

The province shoved municipal amalgamation to the forefront almost a year ago, but since then hasn't exactly been a fountain of information about the process, in terms of logistics and guidance. Many local politicians are crying for information, and consequently, so are those members of the public - and they are few - whose attention has been captured by the issue.

And time is running out - the United Counties has asked municipalities to respond to a proposed structure by October 25, and is expected to submit a final proposal to the province by the end of the year.

Dick Tindal will address the NDRC at Winchester Township's council chambers at Maple Ridge Thursday, October 10 at 7 p.m. It's everyone's chance to at least get one qualified opinion on what the issue is all about - before it's too late.

Off The Record

So who's going to stand up for Canada?

By Marg Anna Gram
Puzzled editor

You know, you gotta think that maybe Lucien Bouchard had it right when he said Canada's not a real country.

Not that he meant that it's not a real country in the sense that it pays the traitorous, seditious SOB a whopping big pension for spouting his treason in the House of Commons (Yeah, yeah, yeah, I know. He gives it all to charity. And earns a healthy tax refund in the process.), or which provided the tax credits which provided the health care which saved his life when he suffered from that nasty bout of necrotizing fasciitis (and didn't you find it deliciously ironic that a fascist was stricken with fasciitis?), or which finally had to send in the army after the police force which answers to the Quebec "national" assembly made such a bollocks of the Oka Crisis.

No, I think what Loathesome Lucien meant was that Canada is not a real country in that it won't stand up for itself; that it has elected a government whose response to the threat of Quebec separatism is a collective "duh" and whose offers of help to those charged by the Quebec government for aiding and abetting federalism during last October's neverendum vote is to shout through a locked door, "No thanks, we gave at the office."

We're coming up hard on the first anniversary of our second October Crisis. Remember? It was at exactly this time last year that public opinion polls showed that about one-third of the country's population was ready to change its citizenship without going through the bother of moving. Canada was ready to walk the plank but we averted, at least temporarily, the break-up of the country by a margin even slimmer than that in Moscow in '72. The October 26 rally in Montreal was the 1995 equivalent of Henderson's goal in Game Seven.

It wasn't enough for the PQ government to rig the voters' lists, disregard ballots and generally gerrymander the referendum campaign, but when it still lost, it set its electoral SS on those who helped organize the Montreal rally, accusing them of violating referendum spending laws. They made Canadian patriotism a crime and in the best tradition of the schoolyard bully, they didn't go after the big buys, the Brian Tobins and Jean Charests of the world. Nosirreebob. They went after the little guys, the guys who donated buses to take the tens of thousands of Canadians to the rally in Montreal. Newspapers which printed Canadian flags on their front pages. Airlines which provided free transportation. In short, those who either couldn't afford to fight back or those who would suffer the greatest financial loss.

And now they're faced with ponying up their own defence costs while the Quebec government gets ready to spend what it takes out of the public treasury to find them guilty of standing up for Canada.

And there's been nary a cent of federal help for these individuals. And public calls for assistance have netted a niggling $60,000, an amount that a good lawyer will spend on lunch.

But Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MP Don Boudria, a newly-minted cabinet minister and one of the instigators of the Montreal rally, has come up with a novel plan to raise some money for the Montreal Rally Defence Fund.

Boudria, a closet rock'n'roller, has organized the Stand Up for Canada Concert at the Ottawa Congress Centre on Sun., Oct. 27, a nine-hour event, featuring a lengthy line-up of local musical talent, including the Bobby Lalonde Band, blues guitarist Robert Farrell, the Clichez, Contact and more groups that are being added to the list every day.

It's a sad comment on the state of Canada that those who jump to its defence have to be bailed out by public fund raisers but it's no less tragic than the situation last year when the public had to take the defence of Confederation into its own hands after the government demonstrated that it was willing to let Canada go into the tank. At least somebody is doing something and it'll be interesting to see if Jean Chretien forks out the 10 bucks out of his own pocket to attend.

Boudria has been known to play some hot licks of his own, and not just as a former Rat Packer or when he was handing out Frog Awards as a provincial opposition MPP back in the 80s. He's a rock guitarist of some renown and has his own group, the True Grit Band, formed with several other Liberal MPs. The group penned a rollicking patriotic tune, Stand Up for Canada, which has lent its name to the October 27 concert and Boudria has promised a rousing rendition of the song as the concert's finale.

Tickets are only $10 and can be obtained from Ticketmaster, any National Capital area MP (call Bob Kilger's office at 1-800-992-2521 and tell 'em you don't want a free flag, you just wanna spend 10 bucks for Canada), or concert co-organizer Tom VanDusen in Russell at 1-613-445-3804 (call VanDusen collect; it'll drive him 'round the twist).

Stand Up for Canada is guaranteed to make money. The musicians are performing free of charge; the Congress Centre comes rent-free for the day; the equipment is being donated and even the ticket distribution is being done without surcharges. And Canadian Airlines will be donating two tickets to anywhere it flies in Canada as a door prize, something that is already giving the Bloc Quebecois a hissy fit.

Ten bucks? For Canada? You can't beat it. It sure beats making a pledge to PBS.

Letters To The Editor

Board ignoring principles of school councils

To the editor:

I am writing with respect to the report in last week's edition of the Record concerning the recent remarks of Jim Dilamarter (director of education, SD&G Public School Board) at NDDHS. To assist your readers in interpreting his appeal for our community's support in the face of Ontario government proposals to eliminate school boards, I offer information concerning his administration's demonstrated attitude toward community involvement in education issues.

In March, 1995, the Ontario government directed - to promote greater accountability and responsiveness of school boards to the community - that all boards develop policies to ensure the establishment at each school by June, 1996, of a parent-led school council. Apparently viewing this as an unimportant matter, Mr. Dilamarter's administration didn't bother to initiate a process for developing our board's policy for school councils until January, 1996. Despite the fact that the Ministry stipulated that parents must chair the council and account for the majority of its members, board representatives (two trustees, two principals, two teachers as well as a superintendent and vice-principal who were specifically assigned to the writing committee) accounted for the majority of members of the writing team which the board established to develop this policy. Further, board staff also selected parent, community and student members of the writing team.

In addition, board staff controlled the process for and the results of the writing team's work. In particular, the submissions of comments (on draft policy) which the board solicited from existing school committees were not duly considered, for example:

1) The board held an information session at Tagwi SS on its policy for principals and chairpersons of existing school committees before the writing team had an opportunity to review the submissions.

2) Purportedly as a measure of forest conservation, board staff denied the request (which I made as a parent member) that copies of these submissions be made available to review.

3) Where the reviews in these submissions differed from those of board representatives - even when these views are strongly and widely held - the board-dominated writing team could arbitrarily dismiss them in favor of their own views or interests. This was the fate of a multiplicity of submissions, from Chesterville PS, Inkerman PS, North Dundas District High School and Maple Ridge PS among others, opposing the restriction on parent participation which is included in our board's policy on school councils.

4) In as much as the issue noted in 3) above is a fundamental issue, as the parent member of the writing team for north Dundas County, I submitted a letter to the chairman of the board to formally express my dissent, and in doing so, noted the above concerns regarding composition and selection of the writing team, as well as the consultative process. My dissenting view was literally ignored; it was not acknowledged in the course of trustees' discussion of this matter nor included in the bound supporting documents for the meeting at which trustees approved the proposed policy.

5) In the course of trustees' discussion, the opposition in north Dundas County to the abovementioned restriction on parent participation was acknowledged but only board staff were asked to speak to this issue and they did not meaningfully reflect the arguments upon which our position is based.

In participating as a parent representative on the writing team, I was struck on one hand by the overtness of the board staff's contempt toward parents and the communities which the board is supposed to serve, and that they were so oblivious to it.

For example, at no point did board staff acknowledge the apparent conflict of interest of their having such a preponderant influence over the design of a body (i.e. school councils) whose principal purpose is to make them more accountable.

And at the abovementioned information session at Tagwi, board staff announced (at different points in the evening) i) their refusal to provide copies of the submissions (made concerning the proposed board policy on school councils) to the members of the writing team which was responsible for reviewing the submissions, and ii) that the information session would be shortened for the benefit of attending principals, who being principals unlike the rest of us, had important responsibilities to discharge the next day.

The two board staff, whose management of the process so deeply offended north Dundas parents, were publicly commended by the board for their performance of this task and have now been promoted.

Mr. Dilamarter's appeal for support (in the face of changes threatened by

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The Farmer's Wifes

By Wyn Thompson

October was not only Thanksgiving month for the Eastern Ontario pioneers, it was also one of the busiest months of the year. There were the Christmas cakes and puddings to be baked and stored to cure, mincemeat to be heaped into a big crock, sauerkraut also, lye to be made and the soap supply to be laid up.

Wood had to be stacked into the woodshed. Hogs were butchered, the meat cured, and hams hung on an iron hook in the smokehouse. The last of the harvest was stored.

Foundations of house and barn were banked with straw and earth to keep out the cold winds which crept through every chink. Threads and yarns must be spun, and dyes prepared to supply the family with handwoven cloth for wearing and household use.

Candles were dipped in October, too. Most candles were made of beef and mutton tallow, and they smoked and smelled something awful when burned.

The pioneers would have needed an early fire in the fireplace for now, the mornings are cold as a glass of bubbly while the fields are silvered with frost.

We swish through dry leaves on the lawn and we rake some and put in the compost, while the remainder are chewed up by the lawnmower and left on the lawn.

We have a great deal to be thankful for this month. The Farmer for the first time in over fifty years of farming was rushed to emergency because of a farm accident. He was burned on the chest and neck while working with an electric grinder in the workshop. "Never so bad but it could be worse," he said. So true, for the scars will fade in time.

Each year I vow that I will not overwinter any plants but then...I spent today potting Coleus slips, all the while hoping that I would have better luck this year.

Mine had not made it through until last spring but I was rescued with a gift of Coleus from my daughter-in-law. She has a wonderfully green thumb and the greatest luck growing plants from seed, as does her mother. I told her it must be an inherited trait.

The slips I was potting looked so healthy and I secretly hoped they'd stay that way. Finished, I decided the first couple of weeks in October is still a time to be carefree. Cobweb removal and window washing would wait.

I took off my gardening smock, exchanged my shoes for a pair of old sneakers, threw a jacket around my shoulders, and set out to investigate the rest of the world with a clear conscience.

On occasion we have explored a far-off world but the Octobers we remember with the most fondness, in spite of the glamour of faraway places, are the ones we stayed close to our own backyard.

Freed from garden and fields, we could explore the concession roads of Eastern Ontario, many of them not more than a day's journey from home.

We can spend a day or two checking out craft stores and exhibits. There can be a day for purchasing apples, turnip, parsnip, cider and a pumpkin for Thanksgiving pie. We can have a final picnic and pick colored leaves for the holiday table.

We can stop at a cafe and dawdle over coffee and a donut. Admire a couple of friend's gardens designed for fall and winter interest.

There is time to watch the chipmunks with bulging cheeks scurry off to their homes. Ah! October.

The October moon seems so full it will surely fall from the sky, and it is at this time when the frost creeps into the fields, we take an evening walk back the lane.

In the distance a dog howls, we feel sad for we have no dog to answer. Behind us is a snap of a twig which is not timed to our own footsteps; the Farmer turns and says, "But, we do have a Cat." He hurried to catch up to us.

Leaves drop in whispers. A pair of eyes gleam in the darkness ahead, and disappears silently into the next field...a fox? a cat? I grab Cat's collar as I suspect a skunk.

I pick Cat up and we go on. An owl's wings flap into an old pine tree and we stop in surprise at the unaccustomed sound. We take a step through a gate and are caught in the web of a spider.

"I swear the woods are haunted in October," I tell the Farmer.. The creaking limbs, the wind-tossed leaves, the snapping twigs, the webs of spiders must surely be the work of the little people of the woods, I used to tell the grandkids.

This immediately sent their thoughts soaring with pictures of witches and goblins and elves for haven't they filled the world with fright in October longer than anyone can record with certainty. The season would not be complete without this association, or so it seems to me.

To ponder: Having just celebrated a birthday, I liked best the card I received which read, "I've learned that birthdays are a celebration of life, not getting older!"



Eight members of the Catholic Women's League received their 25-year service pins at a dinner Sunday celebrating the CWL's 75th anniversary. Front from left; Mary Vanderlaan, Lisa Streng, Jane Brugmans and Jane Spruet. Back from left; Mary Rutters, Anne Melenhorst, Margaret Laflamme and Anne Clement.

CWL celebrates 75 years

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE -- This year marks the 75th anniversary of the Catholic Women's League in Chesterville and to celebrate a special mass and dinner were held Sunday.

The roots of the organization run deep in the village, says member Theresa Van Kessel, who has held several posts within the St. Mary's organization.

Early in 1921 sub-divisions were organized in the Kingston Archdiocese, with St. Mary's subdivision being formed in the fall of that year.

According to the organization's official history, Mrs. Fergus O'Connor who was the first President of Kingston Diocesan Council CWL, came from Kingston to organize the league in St. Mary's Parish.

At that time, the spiritual director was Reverend L.E. Staley, the parish pastor.

"Our first president was Mrs. P.J. Kirby who during her two-year term of office proved to be a very capable leader," says Van Kessel during a review of the local league's history. "The First Diocesan Convention following the organizational meeting was in October, 1922 in Brockville. The CWL obtained its federal incorporation Dec. 12, 1923."

The history continues from there throughout the years, she explains. In more recent history, the CWL began an annual harvest supper in 1976 and it is carried through until today.

"That same fall, the ladies of the CWL had major purchases which included priests' vestments and hymn books for the congregation."

In 1977, the league women along with women from other local churches participated in the Chesterville Carnvial Supper and "we still participate every second year."

In 1982 the CWL women assisted in co-ordinating the first parish garage sale. Funds raised were to assist furnishings for the new parish hall.

As time wore on, the league's numbers increased, as did its involvement in many activities in the community.

"In 1985 at a general meeting 26 members received their 25-year pin." The parish supper that year was the best ever with more than 620 people served.

In April of 1989 a special mass was celebrated and seven members received their 25-year pin.

Throughout the years, the CWL has been extremely active in fund-raising. Whether it be for a walker for the Dundas Manor, a swimming pool for the village, or regular contributions to Winchester District Memorial Hospital, the women have been there.

Of course, many activities are ongoing. The mother-daughter brunch, meeting and bowling, recitation of the rosary everyday during the months of May and October, donations to Save a Family Plan along with many other groups, organizations and schools.

Spiritual directors have come and gone over the years, the history notes, with those most recent being Father Don Cummings who currently serves and Father Jim Esper who served prior to Father Cummings.

By June, 1994, the membership for St. Mary's CWL had reached 100 and in June, 1995, three members of the league received their 50 year pin; Lillian McCadden, Eileen Rady and Marion Lynch.

At Sunday's banquet, recognition was given to the women who have given of themselves to the parish and community during the past 75 years. Those marking 25 years of membership were awarded their pins and others noted for their service.

Banking scam still around, police say

WINCHESTER -- The phoney bank scam has been around for ages. And unfortunately, according to Winchester OPP, it's still in the works.

Recently, an elderly female suffered the same fate as many before her -- she put her trust in a caring voice on the other end of the telephone, the voice of a man claiming to be a bank inspector who needed her help to catch a thief.

The man convinced the woman she could provide a community service by withdrawing money from her bank account and meet him in the parking lot to give it to him. He said he would then be able to catch the bank employee who was falsifying withdrawal slips. No sooner had the victim returned home when she received a second call from the polite con, asking her to withdraw valuables from her safety deposit box to help investigate an internal theft at the bank. Convair she was being a good citizen, she turned over several valuable pieces of jewelry.

But the ending of this story should be no surprise -- The victim lost everything, and gone was the mild-mannered stranger.

Senior citizens are the primary targets of this scam, and should be aware that financial institutions don't conduct investigations this way.

Police urge anyone to be wary of telephone and mail scams, to hang up on such callers and to throw suspicious prize claim offers in the garbage.

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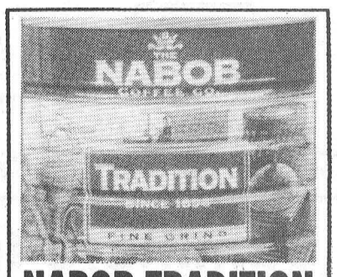

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St. James United celebrates 71st

AVONMORE – St. James United Church in Avonmore is celebrating the 71st anniversary of its present sanctuary and congregation on Thanksgiving Sunday, October 13, at 11 a.m. And guest speaker for the occasion is the distinguished Rev. Gervis Black.

The service will be followed by an exquisite pot- luck luncheon. Everyone is most welcome to come and share in this historic event.

For many years, Rev. Black served as minister of Parkdale United Church in Ottawa, before becoming the senior minister of Metropolitan United Church in London, Ont. The "Met" is the United Church of Canada's largest congregation, with more than 3,000 members. Rev. Black has been described as "one of Canada's great pulpit giants."

Rev. Black's wife Liane is an accomplished actress who has performed with such stars as Wayne and Shuster.

The history of St. James United Church, as we know it today, dates back to 1925 when the Congregational Church and most of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches in Canada agreed to amalgamate, forming the United Church of Canada.

Originally, St. James pre-dates 1925, when the beautiful church in Avonmore was built, by many years. Today, it is part of the Avonmore-Finch Pastoral Charge, with Dr. Ross Davis serving as minister.

This special anniversary service will feature selections by the choir, under the direction of Mr. Elgin Bowman at the console, and the musical stylings of Murray MacKenzie and Cathy Meyers.

The service will also commemorate the recently- refurbished Paul's Hill Cemetery, dedicate the newly-acquired United Church hymnal "Voices United," and display the new audio-visual centre for the Sunday School.

Also, the Sacrament of Baptism and the reception of new members will be celebrated.

Obituaries

Malcolm George Scharf

Malcolm George Scharf, of RR 4 Winchester, died September 28, 1996 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 75.

Mr. Scharf, a retired civil servant, was born January 10, 1921 in Eastview, Ont., son of the late Howard and Irene Scharf. He loved music, and played and sang in the Presbyterian Church Choir in Winchester.

Mr. Scharf's father, uncle, grandparents and several cousins played violin, and at the age of 16 he learned the basics from his father, who had his own band on CKCO radio from 1934 to 1945, known as "Howard Scharf and his Prairie Ramblers." He later learned to read music and while residing in Winchester he played with the High Shy Nigh Band. He always tried to play every day.

While in the Royal Canadian Army from 1941 to 1943, training as a gunner in England, Mr. Scharf often trained troops. He later transferred to the Provo Corps.

Mr. Scharf worked for the Federal Treasury Board in Ottawa for 21 years.

He is survived by sisters Dora May Stuart (Gerald) of Ottawa and Elizabeth Bigras (Clayton) of Kanata, and was dear friend of Betty Larmour. He is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held October 2 at Daniels Funeral Home in Winchester and were officiated by Rev. Heather Jones. Interment was at North Russell Cemetery, Russell.

Pallbearers were Brian Larmour, Elgin Bowman, Edwin Duncan and Don Wilson.

Wouter (Walter) Konink Sr.

Wouter (Walter) Konink Sr., of St. Lawrence Residence in Long Sault, died September 25, 1996 at Cornwall General Hospital after a five-day illness. He was 96.

Mr. Konink, a retired farmer from the Finch area, was born April 4, 1900 in Apeldoorn, Holland, son of the late Lambert Konink and Gerritje Wouters.

He is survived by his wife, Johanna Hendrika Boerman, and was father of Gerry Slykhuis (the late Dries) of RR 1 Lunenburg, Lammert Konink (Eef) of Beekbergen, Holland, Riek Dorland (Bart) of Loenen, Holland, Walter Konink (Ann) of Long Sault, Joop (John) Konink (Els) of Apeldoorn, Herman Konink (Coby) of Kitchener, Peter (Catherine) Konink of Long Sault, Gerrit Konink (Cecilia) of RR1 Lombardy and Lawrence Konink (Nancy) of Crysler.

He is also survived by 30 grandchildren and 41 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Konink is predeceased by sons Dirk and Willem of Holland.

Funeral services were held September 28 at Brownlee Funeral Home and were officiated by Wayne Hutchinson and Lorne Moore. Interment was at St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery.

Pallbearers were grandsons Walter Slykhuis, Jim Konink, Barrie Konink, Terry Konink, Kevin Konink and Wally Konink.

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Test the water temperature before allowing your child to get into the bathtub or shower. Always turn cold water on first, then add hot water.

Children should not play with a hot water tap.

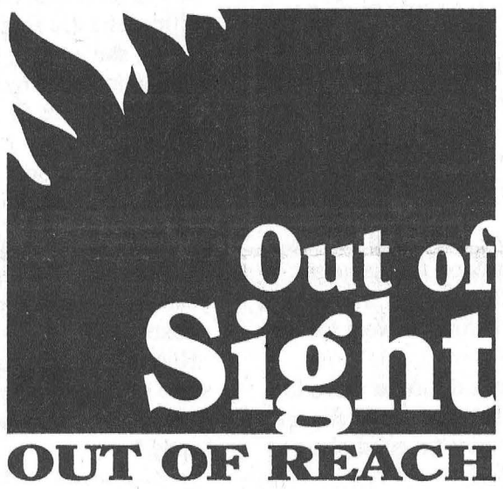
Avoid carrying or holding children while you are drinking hot beverages.

Burns from household appliances:

Turn pot handles towards the centre of the stove.

Keep cords for electrical appliances such as deep fryers, kettles, steam irons and toasters out of the reach of children.

Supervise children near lamps with accessible hot light bulbs.



Store items that interest children, such as cookies, away from the immediate area around the kitchen stove.

Keep children away from baseboard and portable heaters.

Lighters and Matches:

Keep lighters and matches out of the sight and reach of children.

Install and maintain smoke detectors.

For more information on fire prevention, contact your local fire department.

BBQs:

Keep children away from BBQs at all times.

Adults and children have died from carbon monoxide poisoning, a colorless, odorless gas, when sleeping in a tent or trailer where smoldering briquettes from the BBQ had been used for warmth.

Contact your local fire department for any special aspect of fire protection

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Reflections
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Thelma Sommerville conjures up fond memories of the CWL

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

The 75th anniversary of the Catholic Women's League in Chesterville has brought many familiar faces to light in the village.

As past and current members congregated Sunday to celebrate this achievement, former secretary and president Thelma Sommerville was one of those to recognize the impact the organization has had on her life.

"It's always been a part of my life. Whether I was active or not, I've been a member for more than 25 years and the CWL's involvement in the community is important to note."

Although due to her health circumstances, Thelma is unable to be as active in the organization as she once was, there was a time when it was second in line to her family, she quips.

Sitting comfortably on the sofa in a cheery apartment in Winchester, Thelma is able to draw on fond memories of the friends she made in the CWL along with the tireless hours she put in to ensure the organization was doing its duty.

"For God and our country," is the CWL's motto, she explains, and she has always taken it to heart. "Whether it was work that needed to be done for the church or work within the community, we do our best."

Bowing her head though, she insists upon reminding that she is no longer able to be fully active. "I just know we did when I was fully active."

Of course, these reflections are vivid.

"I remember when I was president we organized a bazaar with a bit of a different flavor. I guess it was the artsy side of me," she chuckles.

Although annual bazaars still held, in the early 1970s Thelma felt one could do with a different twist. "So we had a bazaar with a Hawaiian theme."

Booths were set up with thatched roofs, an "Aloha" sign was raised and surrounded with tropical flowers and as customers arrived they were greeted with leis. "It was quite a success," she remembers.

In fact, so much fun was had that another one was organized with a Dutch theme. "We have a lot of members with Dutch heritage and we wanted to honor them." Therefore, it was decided that the CWL this time would encourage its members to deck themselves out in costumes reflecting the Dutch heritage.



Thelma Sommerville enjoys reminiscing of decades with the CWL.

"We had the Dutch ladies show us how to make traditional hats and we all wore our old centennial dresses with aprons." Laughter erupts as Thelma remembers these times. "It was a lot of fun."

Of course, money that was raised went either to the community or a church-related effort. "Our children were a part of the community we realized, so we chose to give to it along with the church."

When the Chesterville swimming pool was being constructed, the CWL was there to contribute, she adds.

Thelma's involvement with the CWL came earlier on in her life when she moved to Chesterville.

Although she was born and raised in Cornwall, Thelma's husband Jim came to work in the village at the Co-op. "He worked there as a bookkeeper before he went to work at Nestles."

It was Thelma and Jim's desire to move to a small town, she adds, because of the changes in the city. "We felt it wasn't a good place to raise our children," she explains, with crime and other unsavory activities on the rise.

"The children loved it out here as much as we did." The family's first home was on Joseph Street before moving to the Beckstead Road.

"Living in this area was was for the betterment of our family as we just felt that being in the city wasn't good for our kids."

Although, Thelma had to give up her position as a secretary with the school inspector's office, she did so gladly and made the move.

And, she adds, it wasn't that long before she was approached by the school board to take up a position as St. Mary's School as its secretary. "They were just bringing in school secretaries in those days and I gladly took the job."

Of course, working with principal Sheila O'Connor was a delight. "I worked there for 19 years," she says, "until falling ill with a stroke."

However, it was during those years that some of Thelma's fondest memories were formed. "I really loved it there. I was so happy."

And so were the children who to this day, recognize Thelma. In fact, she supposes, she was more than just a secretary. "I used to be the one to pull their teeth," she quips.

Indeed she was. If someone came to the office with a loose tooth than Thelma would get out the Kleenex and pull it. "Then I would put it in an envelope with their name on it. The kids used to get such a kick out of that."

With many of these children grown and having families of their own now, Thelma says the rewards she received are lifelong. "Even now, people will come up to me and ask if I recognize them."

She was definitely more than a just a secretary and those who knew Thelma during those days are well aware of the contributions she made to school life. Again, she chuckles. "There are just so many stories to tell."

Her involvement though with the CWL came prior to her position at the school.

"I met Nora Moriarty here who was very active in the organization. She invited me to come along and I thought it would be a good way to get to know some people."

Of course, it wasn't too many years before she became secretary of the group and then president. "I served as president for three terms; 69-70, 70-71 and 71-72."

With a smile, she admits, it seemed longer. "There was just so much work to be done and working side by side with such nice people made it all worthwhile."

When Thelma wasn't busy with the organization, her family or the school, she did manage to find some time to enhance her creative spirit. "I used to really enjoy oil painting and the kids have all of those now." Now with physical limits, she keeps content with her television and visiting neighbors and friends.

Cali, her calico cat is always nearby if she finds a lonely moment.

Returning to Chesterville for the anniversary celebration Sunday was a pleasure, she says. "It was nice to see so many people and to meet daughters of original members."

It's important to note the inter-generational involvement, she says, because "when a child sees her mother work, they tend to want to be involved as well."

Involvement with the CWL has certainly been in important part of Thelma's life, one she wouldn't have altered for the world.

Melissa! — by Melissa Batchilder

It's been a couple of weeks since the event actually occurred, but I'm still reeling from the impact that John Kennedy Jr. married that WOMAN!!! You see, you problably didn't know this, but he was supposed to marry me. He was. It's true.

All he had to do was get in touch with me and I would have taken care of everything. And all of you were supposed to be there because the wedding I planned for John-John and I was going to take place in Chesterville. I understand he has a big family and all, but I thought we could have just billeted them out like y'do for a hockey team that comes from away.

John-John and I actually have a long history. I think I fell in love with him when I was three. It blossomed from there. While all my mates were falling for the likes of Shaun Cassidy and Eric from the Bay City Rollers, I remained true to my John-John.

Yer probably sitting there just thinkin' I'm half- baked and full of it; but have faith in me. John- John and I were once in the same room together. And this part is true. Okay, it wasn't actually a room, it was a helicopter... but let me share the story.

Way back whenever saving baby seals was the in thing to do, John (let's be personal with him shall we?) and Loretta Swit, (remember Hot Lips from MASH?) flew up to d'oisland to see me. Okay, it wasn't to see me, but I was there. Is that not close enough?

Ah yés, the mid-1980s. Political correctness was just springing to life around the globe. We were saving the starving in Ethopia. Farmer's Aid in the U.S. had just begun thanks to Willie Nelson and d'boys. And of course, the Canadian east coast was being inundated with famous celebrities who wanted to have their pictures taken with baby seals. I won't get into what I thought of that latter effort.

However, despite my political stand on seals, when I saw the opportunity to spend some quality time with John-John I jumped. Some Amurican organization was begging for media attention and was requesting reporters on "baby seal tours". On each of these tours, helicopters were filled with the sympathetic and famous who wanted to bond with those poor baby cod-chawing-ruin-the-east-coast-fisheries-seals.

It was bright and early one Saturday morning when the call came to be up at the airport in an hour. I was so excited! I was going to see John-John. Cripes, I wanted to wear my prom dress I was so excited. Thought that might be a little nippy given it was March, so I settled for something a little less flattering.

Once on the helicopter, I realized someone was missing. John-John was nowhere to be seen. In fact, there weren't any familiar faces. No movie stars anyway. And I dragged my butt outta bed at 6 a.m. for this. Wait now, there's a door opening and there appears to be some people up front. Yes, yes, I can see them. They appear to more comfortable than I am sitting on my camera bag crouched in a corner.

In comes this media-missus to inform us of our "role." No, we won't be getting close to John and Loretta. No, they won't be coming back to visit. No, when you get off the helicopter you won't be able to stand within 50 feet of them.

All of this is just dandy, but I'm hardly listening anyway cause I'm peeking through the crack in the door. And then I see him!! I'd recognize the back of that head anywhere. I'm sure he knew I was there too. I just know he did. It was just one of those situations where he had no choice. He had to listen to the snobbish banter just because his mother raised him not to be rude.

Well, the chopper lands on some ice floes miles out in the freezin' cold ocean. Everyone gets off. The media-thingy informs us that John and Loretta are the ones way over there that look like specks of dust on the ice. Take all the photos you want, she says. Gee, uh, thanks. I'm sure I'll win my Pulitzer for this one.

And then boom, we're back on the chopper and headin' for d'oisland where I'm sure John-John will need accommodations and we just happen to have the room. Oh no, that media-thingy is back. John-John and Loretta will be jumping onto a nice warm and cozy first-class jet and zipping off back to the states as soon as we land. There ya go Lissa, don't worry about getting out clean towels.

Nevertheless, I think John-John knew I was there that day. And I further believe that he wanted to acknowledge me. If this all had taken place according to my plan than he wouldn't have had to marry that WOMAN!!

Yes, I put up with Daryl Hannah following him around for years, but obviously he didn't want her. He was just waiting for me. Had he only known that if he just waited a couple more weeks I would have been there.

You see, my pal Darlene and I are going to New York City at the end of this month and I was planning a brief stop at the Kennedy compound. I know it's sorta outta the way, but it was worth it just to let John-John know that I still care despite our distance.

Now the only Kennedy left for me is Ted!! Horrors! Somehow I just can't go there. In fact, I don't think he's single either these days, so I guess I just have to wait for the next generation.

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Gotta love the nonsense that runs through my head somedays. But the part about the helicopter and me going to NYC is true.

Yes indeedy, my life long dream of going to the Big Apple and standing on the corner and throwing my hat into the air like Mary Tyler Moore did on her show is about to be achieved. I can't wait. I'm delirious with excitement.

The only thing that can stop me now is if I get stopped at the border or if I don't have enough money for the tolls. Either one of those are very possible given my good fortune!

Originally I wanted to go to Harlem, but I've been swayed away from that idea. My buddy Frankie, who will be our host, says that the cops there tell you not to stop at red lights. Apparently, theft and other crimes are a popular lifestyle there. I mean the theft doesn't scare me. Not much to steal except the beast. And they can have that!

I mean, you can't steal hubcaps when there are none to steal! Maybe I'd get lucky and some hood would feel sorry for me. Instead of having them stolen, I'd have them put on.

And I'm gonna have chicken pizza. It's my favorite and since the Frankie-man works at a pizza joint, he says he will ensure there is lots of chicken pizza during the visit.

Can't wait. Can't wait. Can't wait. Will keep you up to date on this adventure during the next few weeks.

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I must note too, that we have more company at Lilac Grove. Wisconsin's finest credit card provider, Art Wopat, arrived this weekend with his niece Deanna. Always love company. It means there's a reason to pull myself away from the Internet screen!

Hope they enjoy all the cultural dimensions of Chesterville during their stay!

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The Catholic Women's League in Chesterville celebrated its 75th anniversary this past weekend. Current and past members congregated at St. Mary's for a celebratory mass on Sunday, followed by a dinner at the Nelson Laprade centre.

Congratulations to this organization for the important and appreciated work it has done in this community over the decades.

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A final note from mudder...if you find a pathway with no obstacles, it probably doesn't lead anywhere.

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COMING EVENTS

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION - In honor of Shelley Foster and Ed Cameron on Oct. 12, 9pm - 1am at the Sandroad Sugar Camp, just off Hwy. 138 between Monkland & Moosecreek.
9

COMING EVENTS

MOREWOOD MIXED DART LEAGUE - Registration Tues., Oct. 15 at 8pm. Cost $5 at Morewood R.A.
9-1

DUNDAS JR. FARMER BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT DANCE - Sat., Oct. 19, 9pm - 1am, Winchester Arena. $1 off admission with a can food donation. Limit 1 per admission.
10

BRINSTON UNITED CHURCH CELEBRATES 125th ANNIVERSARY - Anniversary Service: Sun., Oct. 20 at 11am with guest speaker Rev. Heather Kincaid, Pakenham U.C. Evening Service: Sun., Oct. 20 at 8pm. Music provided by Matilda Mens Trio, Fred & Mattie Zandbergen and Angela Thompson. Refreshments to follow. Anniversary Supper: Wed., Oct. 23, 4:30pm till all served including take-outs. Roast beef and all the trimmings and assorted pies. Adults $8, children 6-12 $3.50, under 5 free. Help us celebrate 125 years.
10

SHOPPING TRIP - To Montreal warehouses and shopping centre. Sat., Nov. 2. Leaving Chesterville arena at 7am returning approx. 8pm. $22. Call Pat at 448-2856.
11

CHESTERVILLE's YOUTH COMMITTEE is organizing a trip to the Kanata Wave Pool on Sat., Nov. 16. A bus will leave the parking lot of Jumpin' Jacks restaurant on Hwy. 43 at 3pm and return at 7pm, after a 90 minute session at the pool. Children under 8 must be accompanied by an adult and cost is $10/person with a discount for chaperones. Registration forms are available at local schools or at the village office on Mill St. and the deadline for registration is Fri., Oct. 18. The first 72 who register are guaranteed space. Anyone is welcome.
9-1

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YUK YUKS - Crysler Community Centre, Oct. 26. Doors open at 7:30pm. Show at 9pm. Disco & lunch. Tickets $10. Advance tickets only. For more information call Monique 987-2859 or Sylvie 987-2931.
11-6

CRAFT CLASSES - Beginning Oct. 3 craft items on display at Flair With Fabrics, 6A Water St., Chesterville. Please register ASAP. Phone 448-9032.
9-2

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9-3

EUCHRE - Will be held at the S.S. No. 11 Community Centre on Oct. 10 at 8pm. Everyone welcome.
9

ROCK WITH "WHITE WATER" at The Kee, Thurs., Oct. 10 & Fri., Oct. 11, Sat., Oct. 12. D.J. rock & dance music with Bob Dubois.
9-1

YARD SALE - Oct. 12 & 13, 13664 County Rd. 13, Morewood. Tools, household, sports, men's cowboy boots, Chev van and many other items.
9

MUSIC LESSONS - Spaces still available in drums, adult keyboard class, Mom and Me piano, private piano, brass, woodwinds and theory. Chesterville studio of the Village Music Academy. 448-3960.
10-2

BAKE SALE - Sponsored by Dundas Rebekah Lodge #387, Oct. 12, 10am - 12noon, Anglican Church Hall, Queen St., Chesterville. "Happy Thanksgiving".
9-1

BRIDAL SHOWER - In honor of Deanna Gillard (bride to be of Brent Vanden Bosch). To be held Sat., Oct. 12, 1pm, Finch Seniors Hall (across from arena).
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INKERMAN UNITED CHURCH BAZAAR - Sat., Oct. 12, 2 - 4pm. Tables of baking, apple jellies, crafts. "Nearly new" table & plant. Adm. $2.
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Mark & Shelley Puddy
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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank Dr. Redda and the staff at Cornwall General Hospital for the wonderful care given to me during my stay with them. I am also grateful to Rev. Praamsma and Rev. Bob Matheson for their visitations during that time. In all, I would like to thank everyone for their calls, cards and visits along with the many acts of kindness towards my family and me.

Sincerely,
Melvin Waldroff
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CARD OF THANKS

Thank you to all who sent cards, gifts and phone messages while I was in the Ottawa Civic. Also Drs. Adamson and Schnurr and nurses for care on Sept. 27. Also my family.

Sandra Elliott
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CARD OF THANKS

Sincere thanks to our family and grandchildren, who helped arrange our 40th anniversary party, to our dear friends, Mother (Grannie), relatives & neighbors for coming to help us celebrate. Thanks also for phone calls, money, beautiful cards, flowers and all the lovely gifts. To the Eastern Star members for the delicious lunch they served. This was much appreciated and the memories will be our keepsake.

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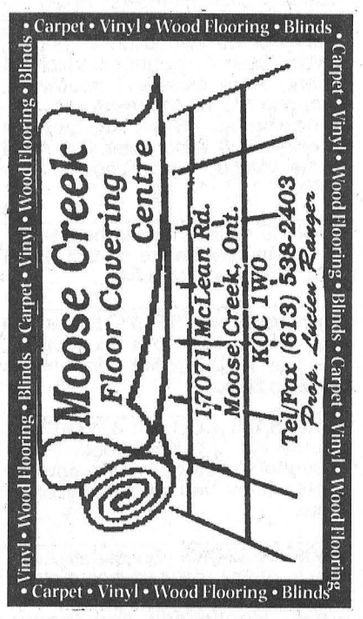

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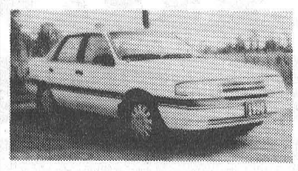

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Council Meeting Date Change

Regular meetings of Council for October will be
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Public is welcome

NOTICE

TO RESIDENTS OF ROXBOROUGH TOWNSHIP

Due to the October 14th, 1996 Thanksgiving Holiday, Garbage and Blue Box Pick up on October 17th and 18th, will be delayed one day.

NORMAL PICK UP	CHANGED TO
Thurs., October 17th	Fri., October 18th
Fri., October 18th	Sat., October 19th

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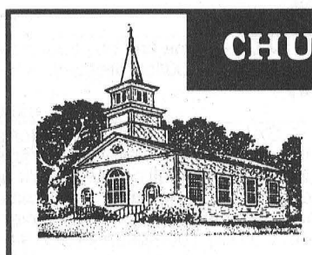
From : ***Your HHWD Committee***

CHURCH DIRECTORY



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SUNDAY, October 13, 1996
10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M.Thanksgiving Service
Special Music: Pastor Morden
Message: "The Habit of Being Thankful"
7:30 P.M. Praise Gathering
Special Music: Pastor Morden
Message: "Our Need For Revival"
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Family Night
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10:30 A.M. - Worship Service
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Wed. 7:30 P.M. Bible Study
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Dec. 1996

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Morewood &
ST. ANDREW'S - Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
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SUNDAY, October 13, 1996
THANKSGIVING SUNDAY
MOREWOOD
11:00 A.M. Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
Wed. Oct. 16 10:100 A.M. Ladies Aid Soc. meets in the Presbyterian Hall
CHESTERVILLE
9:25 A.M. Sunday Worship Nursery & Sunday School -
Tues. 6:30 P.M. The "Alpha" Course
Wed. 7:00 P.M. Senior Choir
Thur. 6:30 P.M. Bible Clubs Grade 1-3 & 4-6
8:00 P.M.Prayer & Bible Study, 34 Seniors Apt. Water Street
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11:15 A.M. - Winchester
8:00 A.M. - South Mountain
July 1996

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Jan. 1997

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SUNDAY, October 13, 1996
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SUNDAY October 13, 1996
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May 1997

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Legion News

Exactly one month from today will be Remembrance Day, November 11 and I wonder how many of my comrades will be on parade? I bring this forward just to remind you of the date. In the poppy manual the following is quoted "The Royal Canadian Legion's most important responsibility is maintaining the tradition of remembrance in Canada". In fact, it is more than a responsibility, it is a sacred trust.

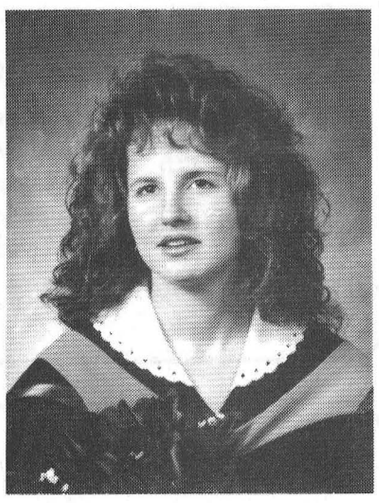
In spite of Canada's involvement in war and in various peace keeping operations, most Canadians have no first-hand experience of war and it's many horrors. We therefore cannot assume that the average Canadian will automatically share the same perspective on remembrance as those whose views were formed through first hand experience. Experience that certainly no one would wish today's youth to acquire. Members of the public cannot be expected to support an idea they do not understand. It is therefore our responsibility to deliver the right information, if we expect support. For most people over 65, the message of remembrance is simple, direct and needs no adornment. They have experienced war, to one degree or another and they relate easily to the idea of remembrance, younger Canadians can not.

Remember that we meet again on October 21 in the Legion Hall, however if you wish to attend an executive meeting it will be held on November 4 also in the Legion Hall. Both at 8 p.m.

The Poppy Committee this year will consist of the following Legionnaires: Chairman, Brian Markwick; members, Floyd Bradford, Virginia Patenaude, Malcolm Feely, John Macaulay and Cecil Hatt, branch president and all members of the branch. Have a good week and support your Legion.

Downers this week are Jim Bhean still not doing too well, Wendell Harper still not 100% and Paul Monast, I am told, is doing very nicely. We wish you all a speedy return to normal good health.

Coming up on October 19, bingo then the barbeque. A district convention will be held in Ottawa on October 26 and will be attended by at least four delegates from the branch.



Rolland

Terry and Sandra (nee Bilmer) are thrilled to announce the graduation of their only daughter Angela with a Bachelor of Education, from the University of Windsor. She also earned a Bachelor of Music (Honors) from Laurentian University and is a former graduate of Tagwi Secondary School. Angela is the granddaughter of Ray and Mayme Rolland of Maxville, Lois Montgomery of Avonmore, and the late Angus Bilmer. She is also the great granddaughter of Bertha Hill of Cornwall.

Parent member speaks out

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the province) from this community, which his administration has gone to great lengths to ignore, is just another example of arrogant, self-serving behavior by the board.

Clearly, the board suffers from an inwardness of perspective which can be accurately characterized as egocentric. The board professes to promote respect, responsibility, objective analysis and logical thought; in reality, it seems to define issues - and even truth - in terms of its narrow self-interest. Such behavior is consistent with antiquated notions of hierarchy. We should all be concerned that our youth are being, at least indirectly, subjected to these unhealthy attitudes. I'd suggest that these circumstances reinforce the need for parents and others in our community to get more involved in our education system.

Craig Campbell
Parent Representative (North Dundas)
SD&G Public School Board
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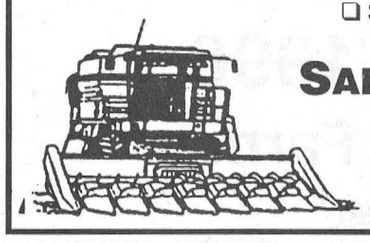
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Wedding Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Puddy wish to announce the marriage of their children, Shelley Lorraine to Mark Joseph on the third day of August, 1996. The wedding took place at Trinity Anglican Church, Chesterville. The happy couple reside in Hallville, Ont.

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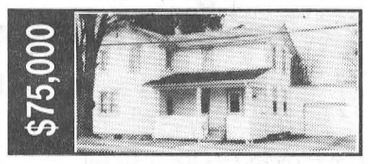
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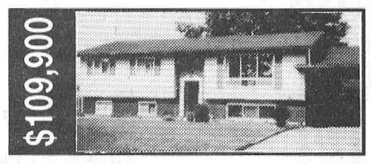
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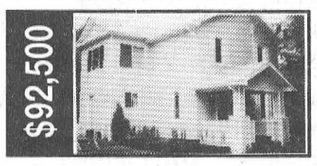
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Youth in agriculture:
Stormont Junior Farmers celebrate 50 years strong

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

INGLESIDE - What do Noble Villeneuve, John Cleary and Lynden Hough all have in common besides their political savvy?

Each of these local political icons is a former Stormont County Junior Farmer and all were on hand Saturday evening to mark the organization's 50th anniversary.

Close to 200 people packed the Lancer Centre in Ingleside to celebrate the occasion and reflect on its history and future.

Looking back, it's apparent that local interest in Ontario Junior Farmers became obvious when the first club in Stormont was organized at St. Andrews West in January, 1945. According to the club's history Pat Wheeler of Martintown was president.

The Roxborough club followed a few months later and elected Lynden Hough as president. Finch later organized a club and eventually the three joined to form the Stormont County Junior Farmers Association in 1946.

In 1947, the Osnabruck club was organized owing to the initiative of Charles McGill, principal of Wales Continuation School. Steve Danch was its first president. The four townships, under the Stormont banner claimed many honors and experienced interesting encounters.

Over the years, the Stormont Junior Farmers became active in a variety of capacities including hosting exchange students and sports activities. The group has won provincial championships in soccer, badminton, bowling, piano recitals and judging competitions. They have also won honors at the zone level in softball, track and field and singing.

Paying homage to the organization, guest speaker Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs and former Stormont Junior Farmers president Noble Villeneuve, commended the group for its long- standing presence in the rural area.

Reflecting on his own years as a Junior Farmer, Villeneuve said the organization had been most helpful to him. "It's been a wonderful source of people."

On a more political note, Villeneuve acknowledged that although GM workers are on strike, if food producers ever went on strike, that would be a catastrophe. "Food producers are much more important than GM cars or any kind of car for that matter."

Villeneuve added those around the world now recognize Ontario offers the best food imports, but "we still have to market." The province must learn to be more aggressive in selling what the world needs.

"Agriculture looks better all of the time. Those are the realities of life."

Along with the value of food, farmers also have to learn to protect themselves. Although, "right to farm" legislation is upcoming, it is important to remember that it isn't necessarily a right to farm, moreover a right to produce food.

"We have to have protection to do what we do," insisted Villeneuve.

Certain areas regarding the nature of production must be addressed soon, he said.

In the future, added Villeneuve, "we want to be able to export and protect and to do so, there will be jobs created."

Along with the ministers comments, MPP John Cleary and MP Bob Kilger also brought congratulatory greetings to Stormont Junior Farmers.



Stormont Junior Farmers president Larry Shaver accepts a commemorative plaque from MPBob Kilger at Saturday's dinner marking the club's 50th anniversary.

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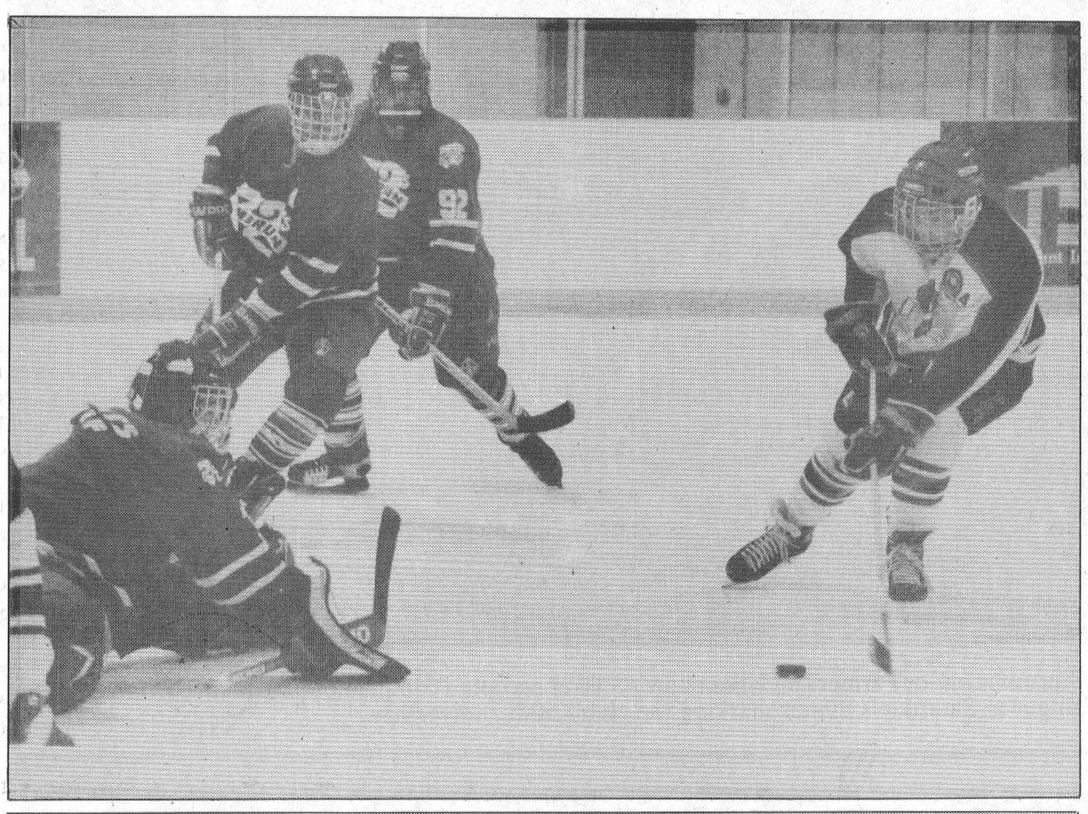


Express drop opener, host Vipers Thursday

RUSSELL – Nathan Menard scored a natural hat trick to lead the Russell Lions to an 8-3 win over the North Stormont Express in both teams' opening games of the Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League here Friday night.

The loss by the Express seems to pick up where they left off last season, despite the coaching staff's cautious optimism that they would see an improvement after last year's dismal performance which saw the team finish last and exit the playoffs after the first round.

The Express are looking for a player who can give them a scoring touch but it was Russell that had the touch Friday night as they led 3-1 after one, 4-3 after two and then scored four unanswered goals, three from the stick of Menard, in the third.

Justin Farley got North Stormont's first goal, with 7:36 to go in the first, from Randy McLe4od and Jason Yelle. Scoring for the Lions in the first were Matthew Annis, Toby Hovey – on the powerplay – and Shane Epps.

The Express got ther second goal on a powerplay, with Russell's Tom Bond off for holding, when Brad Quaille scored from Dominic Bisaillon and Andrew Taillifer.

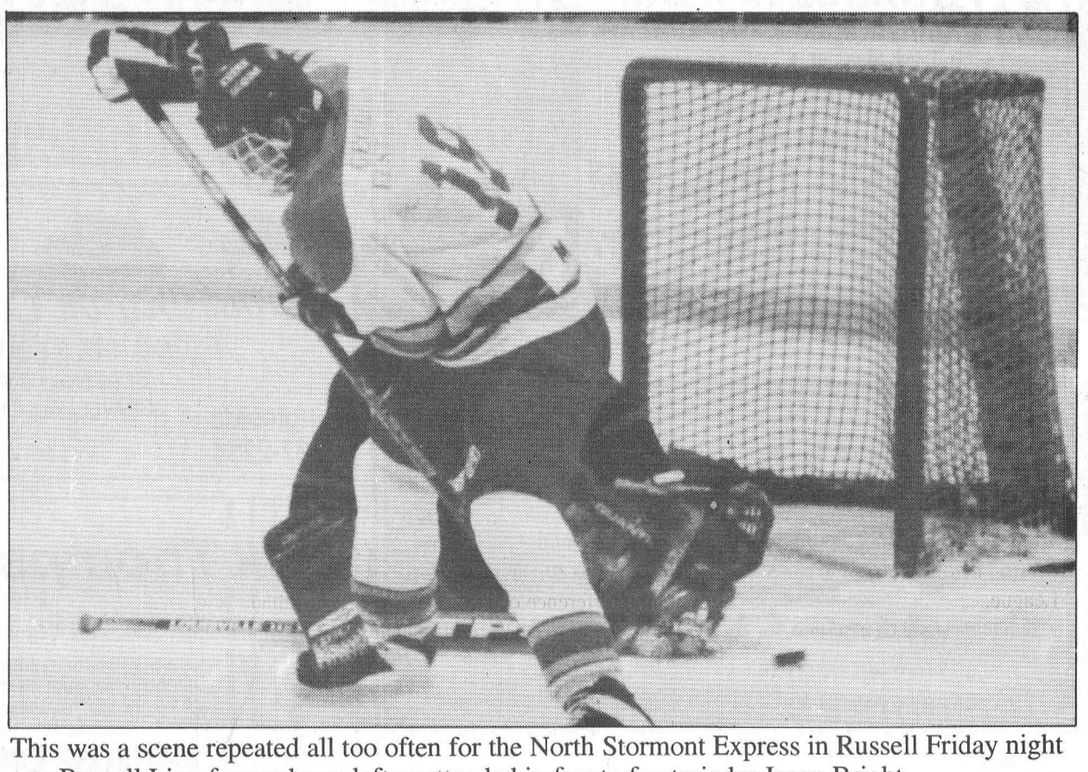
The Express pulled even three minutes later when Michel Yelle found the mark from Jason McDonald and Nathan Baits but Steve Blue put the Lions back up by one with 4:36 remaining in the middle frame.

The Express pressed hard in the opening minutes of the third but Menard went to work near the midway point, scoring his three goals in a span of 3:08 and sinking any North Stormont hopes for a comeback.

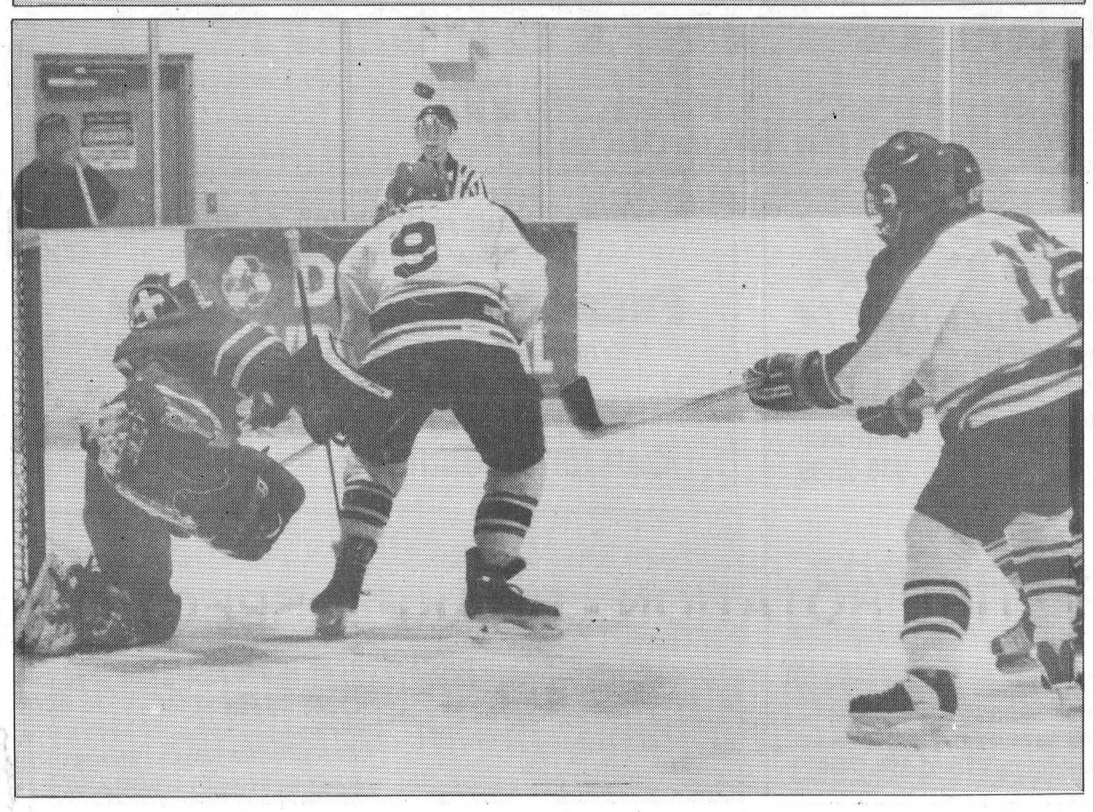
Menard scored at 7:20, 9:53 and 10:28. Pete Fennell assisted on all three goals.

Cory Easton closed out the scoring with 5:30 left in the game. Menard picked up his second assist – and fifth point – of the night on Russell's eighth goal.

The Express play their home opener against the Long Sault Vipers Thursday night at 8 at the Finch Arena. Saturday night they travel to Long Sault for the second half of the home and home series



This was a scene repeated all too often for the North Stormont Express in Russell Friday night as a Russell Lion forward was left unattended in front of netminder Jason Bright.



Long Sault Vipers let the Embrun 72s come off the ropes in the third period of their EOJCHL game Saturday night. Despite leading 5-3 after two periods, the Vipers gave up four unanswered third period goals and the 72s, three-time league champions, prevailed 7-5. In top photo, Viper assistant captain Mike Scott is allowed a clear lane through the slot to take a shot on 72s netminder Stephane Levere and (bottom photo) Levere has to throw himself through the crease to make a save as Scott and Jason Prieur wait for a rebound.

Vipers let 72s off hook in home opening loss

LONG SAULT – If hockey games were 40 minutes long, the Long Sault Vipers would be 1-0 after the opening weekend of the EOJCHL.

Unfortunately for the Vipers, games are 60 minutes long and the sophomore team learned Saturday night that the three-time league champion Embrun 72s may have been down, they weren't out as they rallied from a 5-3 deficit to spoil the Vipers' home debut 7-3.

But even the loss was an improvement over last year's season opener when the 72s embarrassed the Vipers 13-6 and team management is encouraged by their players' showing Saturday night.

The fast-skating Vipers had the 72s rooted to the spot throughout much of the first period as they carried a 3-1 lead to the dressing room. Time and again the Vipers were allowed to waltz around defencemen and challenge Embrun netminder Stephane Levere.

Scoring for Long Sault in the first were Jason Prieur, from Tim Graham, Graham from Chris Proulx – who had a four-point night – and Sean McCue, from from Proulx and captain Brian Deschamps.

It could easily have been 4-1 after one had Kevin Robertson not been stymied by Levere on a clean breakaway as Levere came out to challenge him and get a pad on a shot that seemed destined for the lower left corner.

Jeff Leonard got Embrun's only goal of the period.

The Vipers kept it up in the second although the 72s were beginning to find their legs during the middle frame.

Proulx scored unassisted at 6:55 and Deschamps picked up his second point of the night when he coverted a Proulx set-up at 10:31.

David Bertrand and Dominic Dicaire each scored for the 72s.

It was all Embrun in the third period as a their special teams went to work on the Vipers.

The pace of the game slowed noticeably and the Vipers started to take penalties. Seven of the team's 11 penalties came in the third.

Tommy Tremblay got the first of his two on the night for the 72s to draw them to within one goal and four minutes later Geoff Comeau got the first of his pair, on a powerplay, to even the score.

Comeau got his second while teammate Jocelyn Gadour sat out an interference call to put Embrun ahead for the first time in the game and Tremblay got his second, again on the powerplay, with less than a minute to go to salt the win.

Viper Trails

Long Sault will be in Finch for the home opener of the North Stormont Express and Saturday night they host the Express in the Sault in the second half of the home and home series. Game time at the Cornwall Township Arena is 8 p.m.

The Vipers' parents' association fund-raising efforts are in full swing and this year will again feature draws for Christmas baskets.

St. Pierre stars in opener

FINCH – Gary St. Pierre scored three goals to lead McCormick's to a 6-0 win over Belmonte in both teams' opening game of the 1996-97 Finch Men's Broomball League season Saturday night.

St. Pierre scored McCormick's first and sixth goals, bookending a pair by Lee Casselman and a single by Brad MacDonald. He also got McCormick's third goal.

McCormick's opened up a 2-0 lead after the first period and poured it on in the second with four more.

Dan St. Pierre was in the nets for the shoutout.

Wes Bilmer scored a pair for the Bush Bandits as they opened the year with a 3-1 win over Smith. Bilmer also had an assist as he figured in all of the Bandits' scoring.

Also scoring for the Bandits was Bill Nyenkamp.

Scoring for Smith's was Terry Meldrum from Dale Beckstead.

The Bandits led 2-1 after one.

Mario Dumont had three goals as Crites dumped Dunbar 5-1 in the third game of the night.

All of the game's scoring came in the second period.

Dumont opened the scoring at 14:08 of the second and made it 2-0 under two minutes later.

Norm Derepentigny made it 3-0 at 10:59 and Robert Winsink made it 4-0 at 9:52. Ray Fontaine got Dunbar on the board at 8:07 and Dumont got his third of the night with 4:46 left to close out the scoring in the penalty-free game.



Ride with reason

The ShawnLee Riding and Driving Club raised $1,100 for the fight against diabetes during its participation in ride-a-thon for the SD&G Branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association association this weekend. Those participating in the event were; two Nestles employees who raised $160, four D&D Market employees who raised $130, one M&T Advertising employee who raised $35, one Minolta employee who raised $84, one Bank of Montreal Winchester employee who raised $85, one Roadhouse in St. Albert's employee who raised $40 and six ShaunLee members who raised $450. Shown here is owner Shawn Nielsen as be completes on of the trail rides near Morewood.

Defections threaten NSIHL

FINCH – The fate of the North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League is hanging in the balance.

According to league official Doug Workman, just a month after the league picked up a fourth team to make up for the loss of the Goldfield entry, it is now threatened by a lack of players and a meeting at the Finch Legion Thursday night may decide the fate of the loop.

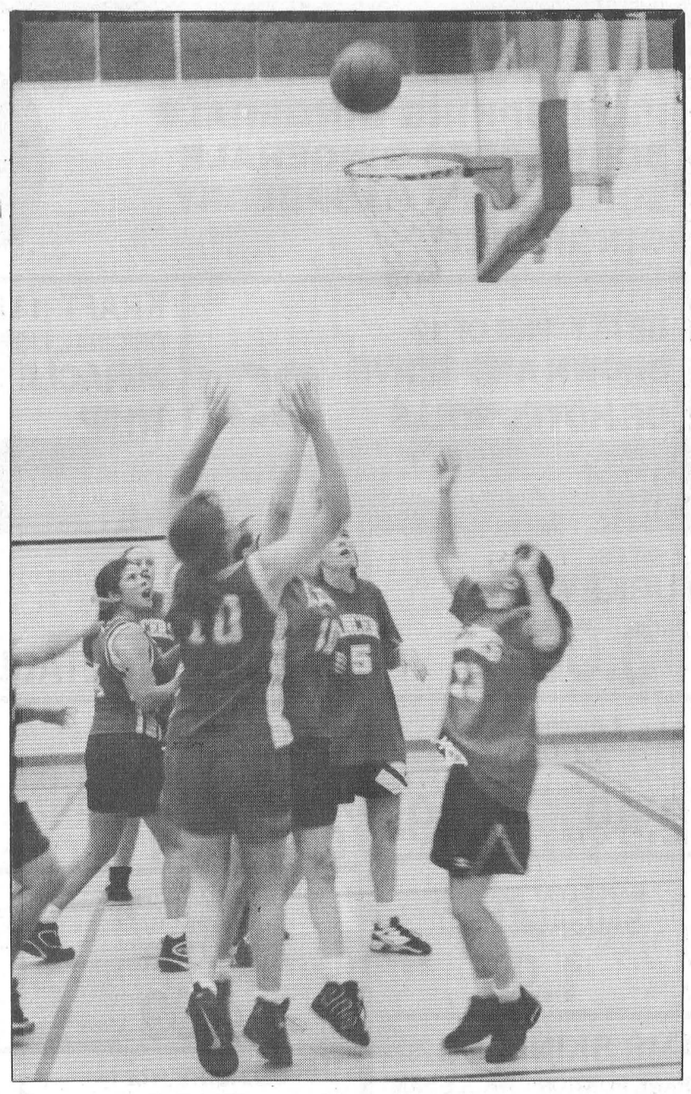
With play set to begin Oct. 18, two teams, Finch and Avonmore, are reporting that they are losing players to a newly-formed league on Cornwall Island where registration fees are considerably lower than in the NSIHL.

The defection of players is causing serious concern and if the numbers are not made up, there may have to be a draft to flesh out the two depleted entries or the league may have to fold, Workman said.

The NSIHL is a non-contact league made up of players 18 and over. Anyone wishing to sign up before Oct. 18 can call Workman at 984-2733.

At present the league is made up of Finch, Berwick, Avonmore and the new entry, sponsored by Grumpy's Sports Bar in Long Sault. Games are played at the Finch Arena on Friday and Sunday nights.

Thursday night's meeting, which starts at 8 p.m., will also deal with this year's league schedule, Workman said.



R-O on the rebound

Rothwell-Osnabruck senior Lancers rebounded from a three-point half-time deficit to prevail over Char-Lan in SD&G seniro girls basketball play last Thuarsday. The junior Lancers weren't as fortunate as Char-Lan dominated their game from the opening tip-off.

Hawks lose pair, host Lions Saturday

Char-Lan and Alexandria prevail on weekend

WINCHESTER - After winning the first two games of their 1996-97 EOJBHL St. Lawrence Division campaign, the Winchester Hawks were brought back to earth with a thud on the weekend.

Friday night the Hawks lost 5-3 at home to the Char-Lan Rebels, last year's division champions, despite a three-point night by Ryan Byrne, and Sunday night they gave up three power play goals and an empty netter in an 8-6 loss to the Alexandria Glens.

The losses even the Hawks' season record at 2-2.

This weekend they play a rare Saturday night home game against the Morrisburg Lions. Game time is 8:15.

Sunday night they travel to Kemptville for a 7:30 fixture.

Rebels 5, Hawks 3

In front of their home crowd Friday night, the Hawks carried a 2-1 lead out of the first period but couldn't make it hold up as Char-Lan went ahead in the second and scored two unanswered third-period goals to register the 5-3 win.

Garth Byrne opened the scoring at 4:04 of the first on a set-up from Ryan Byrne and Chad Barnhart but the Rebels got that back to knot it 2:10 later, with Eric Fontaine scoring. The Hawks went back into a one-goal lead with 1:48 left in the period when Ryan Byrne's powerplay shot found its way in. Assisting on the play were captain Mike Hutt and Barnhart.

A pair of penalties midway through the second period spelled the difference for the Hawks.

Tom Hall went off for the Hawks for interference with 7:38 gone in the period and was followed to the box 51 second later by McElroy who was chased for holding.

Char-Lan's Kasey MacDonell evened the score with the Hawks two men short and 1:14 later, with McElroy still in the box, Kevin O'Farrell got the first of his two on the night to give the Rebels the lead for the first time.

Byrne got his second of the game for the Hawks to deadlock it at three at the end of two but O'Farrell got his second of the game at 9:58 of the third, unassisted, and Cory McAlister fired the insurance goal behind Martelock with 5:16 left.

Glen 8, Hawks 6

Powerplay goals again proved to be the Hawks' downfall Sunday in Alexandria as the Glens scored three times with the man advantage.

The outcome of the game remained in doubt until David Dumont scored into the empty net – his second goal of the game – to give the Glens the win.

Eric Savard gave the Hawks an early lead, scoring from Jared Hebbs and Serge Bellavance with only 15 seconds gone in the game.

Darcy McDonnell got that one back for the Glens and they went up 2-1 when Nick Dixon got the first of his three on the night with captain Mike Hutt sitting out his second penalty of the period, a hooking call, at 16:43.

Ryan Nichol drew the Hawks back into a tie with the first of his two on the night, with 2:46 left in the period.

Bailey and Nichol put the Hawks into a 4-3 lead after two but with Hawks in the box Dixon got his second at 4:29 of the third and Christian Cadieux gave the Glens the lead for keeps 24 seconds later.

Dixon got his third of the night at 7:28 to make it 6-4 and Stephane Loyer made it 7-4 with 8:20 left.

The Hawks rallied for two goals in the final three minutes to come within one of knotting it.

Garth Byrne got Winchester's fifth goal, unassisted, with 2:37 to go and 35 seconds later Nichol got his second of the night.

But with Patrice Vallaincourt pulled for an extra attacker, Dumont got his second of the game with just 24 seconds left on the clock to end any hope of a Winchester comeback.

Classics, Ingleside claim wins in women's broomball

FINCH – Diane Gallinger scored three goals and Dianne Shane, Leslie Gauthier and Debbie Shaver each had a pair as the Classics pounded Crysler 10-1 Monday night in Finch in the opening game of the Finch Ladies Broomball League.

Chantel Cote also scored for the Classics.

Roxanne Yelle scored for Crysler, assisted by Lisa Chabot.

Kelly Pidgeon scored all three goals for Ingleside as they shut out Amsing 3-0.

Amsing took only one penalty but it was a costly one as Pidgeon found the range behind Carol Ladouceur as Shannon Wheeler sat out an interference call.

Picking up assists for Ingleside were Carol Hunt, Stephanie Hunt and Kelly Rombough.

Debbie Hunt picked up the shutout.

Gail Smith scored with 18:12 to go in the game as Finch came back from a 1-0 deficit to salvage a tie with R.C. H eagle.

Assisting on the play were Connie MacLean and Laura Workman.

Glenda Helmer had scored four minutes earlier to give Heagle the lead. Assisting on her goal was Franny Roch.

Pin Tales from Chesterville Lanes

Les Copains - Men's High Single, Francois Leclerc 282; Men's High Triple, Francois Leclerc 786. Ladies' High Single, Cathy Fawcett 219; Ladies' High Triple, Cathy Fawcett 586. **Team Standings** - Francois Leclerc 18; Alphonse Lafrance 16; Gaetane Blanchard 14; Liliane Martel 13; Daniel Martel 12; Johnny Tremmaglia 11.

Monday Nite Men's - High Single, Dave Bird 378; High Triple, Randy Leclair 811; High Average, Mike Glaude 246. **Team Standings** - Stingers 23; Raiders 20; Alley Rats 19; Seniors 14; Country Boy's 10; A-Team 10.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Shelagh McDougal 256; High Triple, Shelagh McDougal 642. **Team Standings** - Shelagh 52; Rae 47; Pat 44; Virley 39; Linda 39; Lori 31.

Finch Mixed - Men's High Single, Danny St. Pierre 273; Men's High Triple, Danny St. Pierre 727. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 280; Ladies' High Triple, Cindy Pynenburg 668. **Team Standings** - Handicaps 19; Reds 17; South Paws 15; Ball Bruisers 15; Corner Pins 10; Hurlers 8.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies - High Single, Pat Monast 243; High Triple, Pat Monast 615. **Team Standings** - Virley 23; Bertha 12; Kathy 10; Norma 9.

Riverside Rollers - Men's High Single, Randy Leclair 298; Men's High Triple, Randy LeClair 732. Ladies' High Single, Liz Spiller 240; Ladies' High Triple, Janet Douma 559. **Team Standings** - Rock'n Rollers 20; Ed's Retreads 16; Jug Heads 15; Whine Asses 15; The Impossibles 9; Heavy Waits 9.

Winchester Odd Couples - Men's High Single, Steve Brown 219; Men's High Triple, Jack Joustra 587. Ladies' High Single, Linda Thompson 284; Ladies' High Triple, Linda Thompson 627. **Team Standings** - Brenda Dillabough 10; Linda Thompson 9; Jack Joustra 5; Rita Maclam 4.

Williamsburg Mixed - Men's High Single, Garry Hutt 270; Men's High Triple, Noel Lalonde 664. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 288; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 752. **Team Standings** - The Slow Hitters 26; Heather's Honeys 17; The Spin Outs 17; Fred's Flinstones 16; Alley Scrapers 11; The Little Darlings 9.

Crysler Club 60 - Men's High Single, Armand Gibeault 220; Men's High Triple, Armand Bigeault 482. Ladies' High Single, Yolande Leduc 252; Ladies' High Triple, Yolande Leduc 559.

Avonmore - Men's High Single, Noel Racine 245; Men's High Triple, Elwood Thompson 661. Ladies' High Single, Melba McIntyre 222; Ladies' High Triple, Iva Bush 606. **Team Standings** - Thelma 49; Iva 47; Florence R. 47; Florence H. 42.5; Viola 35; Shelagh 31.5.

Matilda - Men's High Single, Brent Fawcett 271; Men's High Triple, Brent Fawcett 681. Ladies' High Single, Shirley Leclair 257; Ladies' High Triple, Lois Keyes 558. **Team Standings** - Gordon Cooper 13; Jeff Pashak 9; Verla Levere 8; Shelley Morrow 8; Ruth Gilroy 7. Hidden Score - Doug French 175. **Community (Tuesday)** - Men's High Single, Joel Verdurmen 266; Men's High Triple, Joel Verdurmen 689. Ladies' High Single, Pat Monast 252; Ladies' High Triple, Annette Millar 626. **Team Standings** - Sharol Bowman 19; Andrew Geertsma 14; Danny Scheuner 10; Annette Millar 9; Pat Monast 7; Joel Verdurmen 4.

Defenders - Men's High Single, Kevin Osborne 266; Men's High Triple, Kevin Osborne 683. Ladies' High Single, Cathy Lalonde 272; Ladies' High Triple, Cathy Lalonde 623. **Team Standings** - Kevin's 15; Doug's 15; Kenny's 14; Arnie's 9; Debbie's 6; Donna 4.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Betty Shay 254; High Triple, Sharon Shaver 640. **Team Standings** - Sharon S. 18; Gladys K. 16; Cheryl L. 10; Jean M. 10; Muriel M. 10; Mary D. 8.

Berwick Thursday Mixed - Men's High Single, Winston Dingwall 309; Men's High Triple, Mike Kearns 738. Ladies' High Single, Cathy McRae 277; Ladies' High Triple, Cathy McRae 642. **Team Standings** - Marcel 19; Roy 17; Mike 15; Tony 13; Winston 12; Nicky 8.

Y.B.C. Pee Wee - Boy's High Single, Duncan Reitboeck 113; Boy's High Double, Scott Smith 204. Girl's High Single, Courtney Ferguson 83; Girl's High Double, Courtney Ferguson 163. **Team Standings** - Tigers 7; The Bowlers 5.

Y.B.C. Bantam - Boy's High Single, Matthew Bird 185; Boy's High Double, Matthew Bird 317. Girl's High Single, Theresa Renaud 112; Girl's High Double, Katie Hoogeveen 210. **Team Standings** - Mighty Ducks 46; Pin Heads 42; Busters 39.5; Rockets 38; Rippin Rollers 35; Flintstones 32.5; Canadians 31; Raptors 25.

Y.B.C. Junior - Boy's High Single, Adam Sanders 222; Boy's High Double, Brett Bird 380. Girl's High Single, Jaclyn Hoogeveen 225; Girl's High Double, Jaclyn Hoogeveen 355. **Team Standings** - Pin Breakers 17; Maple Leafs 17; Mouthy Boys 16; Pin Strikers 15; Alley Rats 13; Strikers 6.

Y.B.C. Senior - Boy's High Single, Jeffery Campeau 290; Boy's High Triple, Alex Middleton 532. Girl's High Single, Amanda Whitteker 175; Girl's High Triple, Amanda Whitteker 316. **Team Standings** - The Peaco's 10; Cheaters 2.

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KELLOGG'S 465G PKG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
EGGO WAFFLES 1.99

BLUEWATER 650G PKG
FISH AND CHIPS 1.99

McCAIN 340G PKG
CHOCOLATE, COCONUT, BANANA, LEMON
CREAM PIES 1.19

DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES + PLUS + EXTRA WEEKLY SPECIALS

AYLMER 19 OZ TIN
ASSORTED VARIETIES
CANNED VEGETABLES 69¢

PURINA 8KG BAG
ADULT
DOG CHOW 9.99

1ST PRIZE 8KG BAG
WHITE
FLOUR 4.99

SHIRRIFF 425G PKG
LEMON
PIE FILLING 1.99

DELMONTE 14 OZ TIN
ASSORTED CUTS
PINEAPPLE 89¢

OCEAN SPRAY 398ML
JELLIED OR WHOLE
CRANBERRY SAUCE 1.59

MOTTS 1.89 LITRE
ORIGINAL OR EXTRA SPICY
CLAMATO JUICE 2.99

STOVE TOP 120G PKG
CHICKEN OR TURKEY
STUFFING MIX 1.19

STOKELY 28 OZ TIN
PUMPKIN
PIE FILLING 1.99

MAGIC 450G TIN
BAKING POWDER 3.49

NABOB 300G PKG
REGULAR, FINE, EXTRA FINE
GROUND COFFEE 2.99

NESTLE 1 BAR SINGLES
ASSORTED VARIETIES
CHOCOLATE BARS 2/1.00
BUY THE BOX PACKS OR 24, 36, 48

CHRISTIE 900G BOX
PLAIN OR SALTED
PREMIUM PLUS CRACKERS 2.99

CHEF BOYARDEE 796ML
SPAGHETTI SAUCE 99¢

SEAWAVE 213G TIN
SOCKEYE SALMON 1.99

CAMPBELL'S 10 OZ TIN
TOMATO
SOUP 2/89¢

CAMPBELL'S 10 OZ TIN
CHICKEN NOODLE
SOUP 2/1.19

WOODMANS 250ML
TANGY
SEAFOOD SAUCE 1.19

CRISCO 2 LITRE
VEGETABLE OIL 4.49

SUNLIGHT 8 LITRE BOX
LAUNDRY DETERGENT 4.99

OLD DUTCH 3.6 LITRE
ORIGINAL OR LEMON
LIQUID BLEACH 99¢

THRIFT FOIL WRAP
25 FOOT ROLL
12 INCH 1.19
18 INCH 1.99

SANI-FLUSH 341ML
ASSORTED AUTOMATIC
TOILET BOWL CLEANER 99¢

STUART HOUSE PKG 40
EXTRA STRONG
GARBAGE BAGS 4.99

DIXIE PKG 20
10 OZ PLASTIC
PARTY GLASSES 1.49

ROYALE PKG 50
MAN SIZE
FACIAL TISSUES 1.19

SCOTT 240 PACK
FAMILY NAPKINS 2.99

ROYALE 16 ROLL PKG
BATHROOM TISSUE 4.99