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RECORD

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This week



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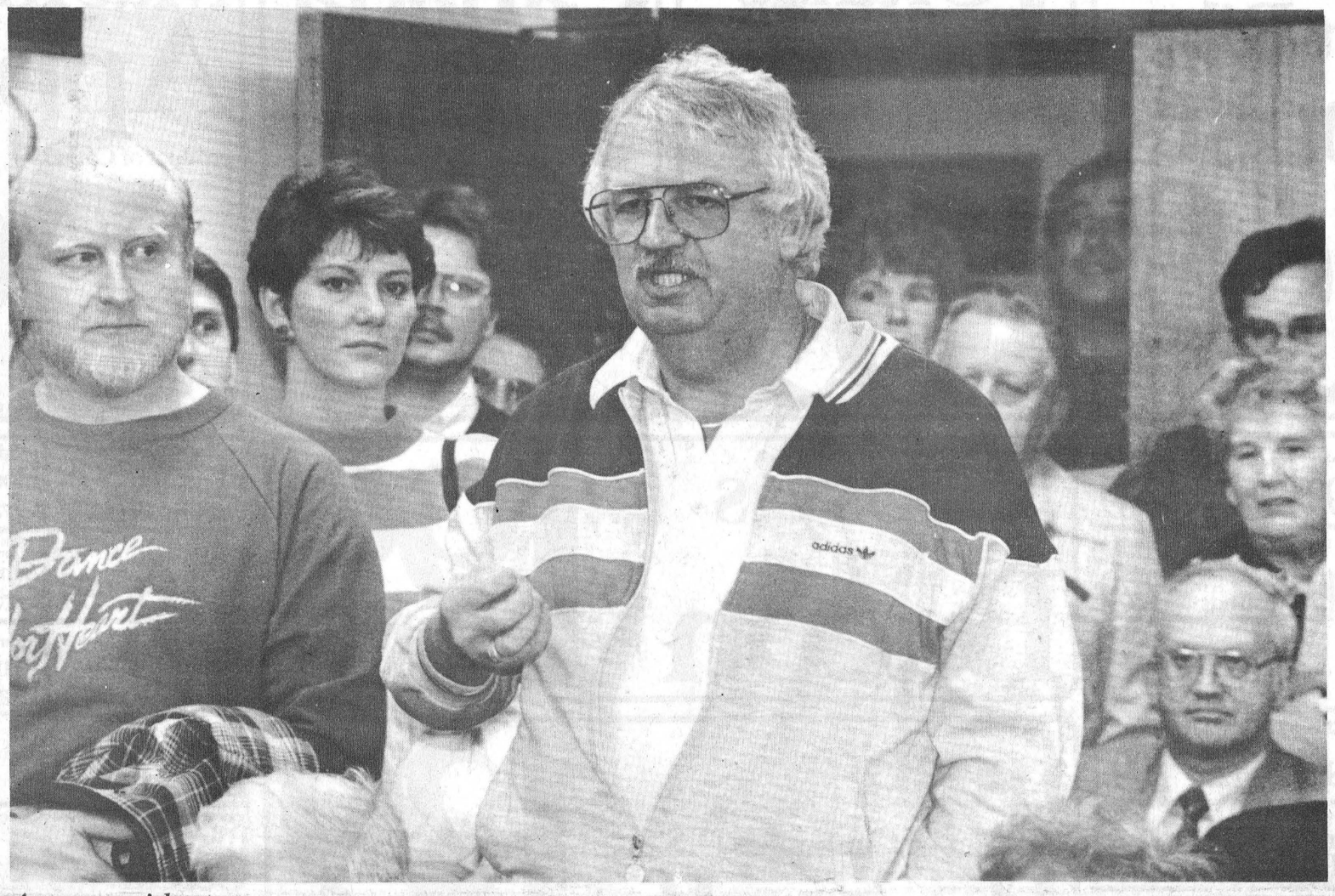
Osna. Council drops hazardous waste proposal



Angry residents

About 150 angry Ingleside residents jammed into Osnabruck Township Hall Monday night to demand that council scrap a planned hazardous waste site in Ingleside's new Industrial Park. After an hour and a half of intense debating between the residents and council, councillors gave into the demand, rescinding the plan. Residents, including Bob Schlegel, centre, were angered at the way council handled the proposal without public consultation.

Record Photo - Cossette

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — A crowd of about 150 Ingleside and area residents pressured Osnabruck Township Council Monday night into rescinding a motion favoring a hazardous waste site north of Ingleside Monday night.

Council passed the motion after more than an hour of often heated debate over the proposal, which was given the approval of council at a meeting earlier in the month.

An obviously pleased John Dewar said after the meeting, he hoped the show of force by residents will convince council "they're not going to walk all over us."

But he was also cautious in his optimism that the project will be permanently halted. "We know that it (the motiop) has been rescinded. We just hope it stays that way or if any changes are made, we are informed."

Council had approved the sale of land from its industrial park for the waste separation and storage site at a meeting Oct. 2 with the condition the developer, David Brown Environmental Services, meet Ontario Ministry of Environment requirements. Neither Brown nor ministry officials were at Monday night's meeting.

The waste processing proposal was to involve the separation of water from diesel fuel and gasoline recovered from spills or from underground storage tank leaks.

Processing at the site was to be indoors and the site was to be surrounded by a protective berm, Brown told council at an Oct. 2 meeting.

But residents at the meeting Monday night said it was too great a risk having the site so close to the area high school, just south of the industrial park. They also voiced concern over the effect the site would have on property values should the village become noted as a hazardous waste storage area.

Village resident Fran Laflamme reminded council at a meeting held to inform the public about the industrial park, members said they only wanted clean industry to locate there.

"How can it be a clean industry if it's designated to clean something else. A clean industry doesn't go about cleaning up dirt, especially dirt of this kind."

Dave Smith, one of the spokesmen from the group opposed to the waste proposal, said residents trust Brown to clean up the waste. But they are worried the local contractor could innocently clean up a spill that is contaminated with hazardous materials and Ingleside would be stuck with the waste.

Once Osnabruck Township is designated a hazardous waste storage area, "you open the door that can't be shut," said one resident. The township would be under the gun to accept the "most innocent of hazardous wastes."

And once the area is branded as a hazardous waste storage area, there will be nothing residents will be able to do to remove that designation, he said.

Although councillors told residents that facility would have to adhere to strict MOE requirements, the promise did little to reassure residents.

Smith said because hazardous waste sites are in such demand, the ministry would be eager to have a site approved in Ingleside. "They'd love to have a facility here."

And township resident George McIntosh warned council if they approved the site, it wouldn't be the last fight they would be in for. Council members would also be fighting for their seats when the next election came up, he said.

He cited as an example, the township of Augusta in which council members came under fire after approving a waste incinerator for the area. New council members were elected in last fall's election and have since fought the decision and had it reversed he said.

Donald McElheran, the only councillor to vote against the motion to rescind council's approval of the site, told residents it is their responsibility to help solve the waste problem being faced throughout the country.

"We have to deal with hazardous waste responsibly," he said. Township residents cannot "hide your heads in the sand" and pretend that there isn't a hazardous waste problem.

He said he would rather see a facility such as the one Brown has proposed to deal with such waste than to have it illegally dumped at the back of someone's property.

Reeve Stewart Hart also defended council's previous decision to allow the storage and disposal site to go ahead. "Someone has to look after these things," he told residents.

He said he has the township dum[p] running right alongside his farm and it h[as] caused him any harm. He added, [I] have objected to its location w[hen] proposed but let it go ahead be[cause] only site available in the [area].

Deputy Reeve Ca[rson] though he was op[posed] proposal, he wa[s] to the conce[rns] his main [concern] fuels Br[ought]

Morewood well analysis delayed by two months

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

MOREWOOD — It will take at least two months before the analysis of a water survey of Morewood wells will be available due to a manpower shortage at the Ontario Ministry of Environment.

Although the Ministry of Environment (MOE) has compiled the test results it has yet to analyse the cause of the water contamination in Morewood.

"Realistically you're looking at two months before it (the report) would be out and that's just a guess," said Jim Lebow, junior environmental officer for MOE's Cornwall office.

The survey, conducted in July, found 25 of 70 wells in Morewood had unsafe drinking water because of bacterial contamination.

Lebow had said in September he hoped the report, complete with recommendations on how to handle the water contamination, would be ready by October.

But Cornwall's MOE staff is immersed in implementating recent legislation regulating industrial waste effluent being dumped into water and there isn't enough manpower to handle the Morewood water survey report at the moment.

The delay is causing anxiety for both Winchester Township Council and a Morewood real-estate developer. Reeve Claude Cousineau is still puzzled over the lack of communication between the MOE and the township.

He said the township requested the survey, it should have been provided a list of the results even without the complete analysis. "We thought we should have known firsthand."

"Keeping us in the dark is silly. We didn't get that list and results. That's why I'm upset," said Cousineau.

According to Lebow, MOE never received a request for the list from the township. To clear things up between the two sides, council will meet with MOE's area supervisor, Bob Helliar, (tentative) Nov. 20, said Cousineau.

But township council members aren't the only ones at odds with MOE.

Morewood real-estate developers Beverly and Doug Merkley are also trying to clear up matters with the MOE. Their proposed subdivision development in Morewood's southeast corner has been put on hold until the analysis of the water survey is done.

The Merkleys had a hydrology survey done on water and terrain at the proposed subdivision site earlier this year and submitted the report to the MOE's Kingston office for approval, said Beverly Merkley.

Merkley and her husband received a letter earlier this month sayng the approval couldn't be given until the analysis was done. The tests done at the subdivision site by engineers on behalf of the Merkleys found the water to be potable.

Most of the contaminated wells in Morewood are in the hamlet's southwest corner. In an initial survey done in May, the well for Morewood Public school, which lies in the hamlet's southeast section, the same area as Merkley's subdivision, was found to be contamination free.

A spokesperson for the Kingston office of the MOE, Alida Mitton, said, it would be negligent of the MOE to approve a new subdivision without knowing how widespread the contamination problem was.

The Merkleys are still hoping to get approval from MOE before the end of the

Contamination : continued on page 5

Cheese maker could have licence revoked

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

ST. ALBERT — A group of cheese makers from St. Albert could have their license revoked for their seizure of two milk trucks Oct. 11.

According to a spokesperson from the Ontario Milk Marketing Board (OMMB), the removal of the milk from the milk trucks by St. Albert Cheese Co-op management constituted a violation of the Milk Act.

"This is a very serious breach of the rules. This is no small matter," said Bill Mitchell, the OMMB's assistant director of board-industry relations.

St. Albert Cheese Co-op management and local farmers seized two milk trucks that were doing their rounds near St. Albert to protest for bigger milk quotas.

A third truck was to be seized the same day near Berwick, but the Co-op board of directors were thwarted by the truck driver and a three hour stand-off with the police intervening.

The responsibility for enforcing the milk act lies with the Dairy Inspection Branch of the Ontario Ministry of the Agriculture and Food. The acting Director of the inspection branch, Glenn Ward, said he wouldn't comment on the St. Albert Cheese Co-op incident.

But he listed a number of possible ways of enforcing the milk act in general. Revoking the license is one way, but license suspension, a reprimand, or a fine can also be imposed for violations.

The OMMB's board of directors will meet today to decide whether charges will be pressed against the cheese producers for their actions said Mitchell.

Another OMMB spokesperson, Al Hick, said Oct. 12 that they regarded the milk as stolen, but it wasn't clear then whether charges would be pressed.

Claude Genier, who led the cheese producers, board of directors to seize the trucks two weeks ago said he doesn't believe the cheese factory will lose its license. About 35 families depend on St. Albert Cheese Co-op for work, he said.

Cheese makers want : continued on page 5

Stand modified on audit request

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

INGLESIDE — A petition being prepared by Osnabruck Township ratepayers calling for a full audit of township spendings is now calling for the Ministry of Municipal Affairs to supervise the regular audit to be done in January.

Joe Carboni, a self-appointed council watch-dog who is spearheading the drive said a petition submitted now would only bring about a full audit in January at the earliest when the regular audit will be done.

Carboni said Tuesday afternoon he wants to save township ratepayers $20,000, the cost of an additional audit, and have a ministry representative supervise a thorough audit. "What we want is somebody to go there, like the ministry, and question every receipt," he said.

The petition, which already has sixty signatures from township homeowners, was to have been presented to Osnabruck Township council Monday night at the regular meeting.

But the group heading the petition decided to hold off, because of the change in plan and also because council had its hands full with irate residents concerned over a proposed hazardous waste site in Ingleside, said Carboni.

The delay will also give the group more time to collect signatures. Although only 50 signatures from homeowners are required to have the audit done, Carboni said the petition would look better if it had 200 signatures.

The change in plans will not result in changing the petition's wording. The petition still calls for a "full audit to be done on the township looking for any discrepancies," he said.

The call for a full audit comes in the wake of an audit that was ordered by council on the township's road department Sept. 7. Council was told at an emergency council meeting then by Deputy Reeve Carson Elliott members of council could be implicated if there was a misappropriation of funds in the department.

Blair Watson, township road superintendent, resigned his position Aug. 28, 10 days before the audit was called, citing, according to Reeve Stewart Hart, personal reasons for leaving his post.

Elliott later confirmed that discrepancies in the road department budgets forced the calling of an audit.

The group of citizens led by Carboni want the full audit done to see if there are any other discrepancies. Carboni said Oct. 11 that there's still too many questions that need to be answered by council and that members of council won't regain the trust of ratepayers until an audit is completed.

The audit, should it be conducted would be the first of its kind on that scale, said Carboni.

Newsbriefs

Minor injuries

CHESTERVILLE — A two car accident Sunday afternoon at the intersection of Highway 43 and Forward Rd. resulted in two minor injuries. Larry Morrow of Winchester Springs was headed for Chesterville on Forward Rd. when he failed to stop his car at a stop sign on Highway 43. He collided with a car eastbound on Highway 43 and the impact sent his car careening into a ditch. Morrow and his wife were taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital to be treated for minor injuries. Their two young children, aged 2 and 6, and the driver of the other car were unharmed. Both cars were demolished.

New executive

MOOSE CREEK — The Stormont Federation of Agriculture elected its new executive at its annual meeting in Moose Creek Thursday night. Elected president was Joe Jackson; director, Bud Atkins; township co-ordinators - Joe Krol, Finch Township, Rene Lalonde, Roxborough Township and Jim Winters, Osnabruck Township; directors at large, Alain Legault, Peter VanGurp, John VanTurnhout and Joe Mekker. Delegates for the annual federation meeting at the Skyline Hotel in Toronto Nov. 27 to 29, were also named at the Thursday meeting. Representing the Stormont federation will be Mary Lou Jackson, John VanTurnhout, Marcel Legault and Roy Middleton (alternate).

Participation

CORNWALL — A number of Stormont agriculture groups took part in another successful home and trade show at the Civic Complex last week. Participating in the show were the Stormont and Glengarry federations of agriculture, the Stormont and Glengarry milk committeees, Stormont and Glengarry cattlemen associations, area syrup, and egg producers and area apple growers. A draw was also held for a wheelbarrow of local and Ontario grown produce, the winning ticket drawn by Silvia Speck, Stormont Dairy Princess. Winner of the wheelbarrow of food was Chantal Vander Wielen of Maxville.

Warm hearts

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville and area residents opened their hearts and their wallets to make this year's local campaign for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind a success. The annual canvass by local volunteers realized a total of $4,645, up $400 from last year's campaign total. The campaign was chaired by Chesterville residents Margaret Casselman and Olive Cass.

Blood clinic

EMBRUN — The Optimist Club of Embrun is hoping people will come out to make its second annual blood donor clinic, Friday, Oct. 27, from 2 to 8 p.m. a success. The club is hoping at least 150 donors will attend the clinic to be held at the Embrun Recreation Hall on Blais Street. Identification is required for new donor or donors who have not donated blood for over two years.

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We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Blade or chuck Short Rib Roasts cut from Canada grade A beef semi boneless or
/kg 3.73
lb. 1.69

Orange Juice Southern Grove frozen concentrated
12 oz. tin .69

Canada Dry selected varieties soft drinks
plus deposit
750 mL btl. .49
6.5¢ 100 mL
8.9¢ 100 mL
24 x 280 mL tins 5.99
FOOD FOR THOUGHT

MacIntosh Apples
product of Canada
Canada fancy
3 lb. bag .99

cut from Canada grade A beef boneless kg 4.39
Stewing Beef lb. 1.99

Shopsy's **Corned Beef or Pastrami** 4 x 50 g pkg. 2.69

all beef **Shopsy's Bologna** 500 g pkg. 2.49

frozen regular or Italian **Shopsy's Sausage Rounds** 500 g pkg. 2.29

cut from Canada grade A beef /kg 4.39
Cross Rib Roasts lb. 1.99

Shopsy's sliced side Bacon 500 g pkg. 1.99

product of Canada Canada no. 1 seedless each
English Cucumbers 1.69

product of Florida 5 lb. bag
Florida Oranges 3.49

product of U.S.A. 10 oz. pkg.
fresh Spinach .99

product of Spain no. 1 grade kg 2.84
Almeria Grapes lb. 1.29

product of U.S.A. 16 oz. pkg.
fresh Radishes .79

ceramic
Pumpkin Planter each 9.99

KITCHEN-PRIDE DELI KITCHEN-PRIDE
FRESH STOREMADE
12" **Deluxe Pizza** 2.99
Shopsy's deli sliced **Corned Beef or Pastrami** 100 g .88 lb. 3.99
at selected stores

fresh product of Canada or U.S.A. Broccoli each 1.29

real milk
Wonder Bread 675 g loaf .99

honeycomb, fruity or cocoa pebbles
Post Cereal 275-375 g pkg. 2.69

frozen fish krisps, fries, sticks or in light batter Boston Blue
Blue Water Fish 680-700 g pkg. 3.99

chilled selected varieties or
Sunny Delight Citrus Punch 1.8-1.89 L cont. 1.79

Shopsy's all beef Wieners 450 g pkg. 1.99

Habitant selected varieties ready to serve Soup 28 oz. tin .88

Kleenex Facial Tissues selected colours FOOD FOR THOUGHT box of 200 .99

frozen macaroni & cheese or selected varieties
Swanson Pot Pies FOOD FOR THOUGHT 8 oz. pkg. .99

Kraft 4/1.99 macaroni & cheese FOOD FOR THOUGHT with coupon
without coupon 4/2.69
Dinner 225 g pkg.
equivalent to 50¢ each

hamburger or hot dog
Weston's Buns pkg. of 8 .99

frozen potatoes
Cavendish Hash Browns 750 g pkg. .79

solid light in oil or water 7 oz. tin
Clover Leaf Tuna 1.99

chicken noodle pkg. of 4
Lipton Soup Mix 2.39

frozen selected varieties Tendercrisp or Deep'n Delicious
McCain Pizza 14-17 oz. pkg. 2.99

selected varieties or 3 x 250 mL tetra pak
FBI Apple Juice 1.39

cake & pastry or all purpose
Monarch Flour 2 kg pkg. 2.99

selected varieties spaghetti
Garden Style Ragu Sauce 750mL jar 2.49

selected varieties Doritos snacks or potato
Ruffles Chips 190-200 g pkg. 1.49

table 750 mL cont.
Syrup Old Tyme 2.79

no name™ pure without coupon pay regular store retail
Lard or Shortening 1 lb. pkg. with coupon .79

tomato 1 L squeeze btl.
Heinz Ketchup 3.79

selected varieties McCormicks
Country Harvest Crackers 300 g bonus pkg. 1.79

selected varieties snack crackers 96 g pkg.
Kraft Handi-Snacks .89

corn 1 L cont.
Oil Mazola 2.99

selected varieties regular or calorie wise
Kraft Salad Dressing 250mL btl. 1.79

selected varieties microwave 285-368.5 g pkg.
Orville Redenbacher's Popping Corn 2.99

selected varieties peg top
McCormicks Candy 150-250 g pkg. 1.69

process cheese food
no name™ 16's or 24's
Slices 500 g pkg. 2.99

selected colours
Bathroom Tissue Royale 4 roll pkg. 1.99

powdered laundry 5 L box
ABC Detergent 2.99

save 30¢ frozen selected varieties
Swanson Entrees 6-8.75 oz. pkg.
.99 with coupon without coupon 1.29
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, October 28, 1989 at freshmart only. NG7080

save at freshmart save 70¢ macaroni & cheese
Kraft Dinner 225 g pkg.
4/1.99 with coupon without coupon 4/2.69
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, October 28, 1989 at freshmart only. NG7079

Swanson frozen selected varieties Entrees 6-8.75 oz. pkg.
without coupon 1.29
with coupon .99

save at freshmart save no name™ pure
Lard or Shortening 1 lb. pkg.
.79 with coupon without coupon pay regular store retail
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, October 28, 1989 at freshmart only. FM

dry dog food 8 kg bag
Purina Dog Chow 9.99

selected varieties 60 mL cont.
Renuzit NEW **Air Freshener** 1.99

regular or unscented pkg. of 84
Baby Fresh Scott Wipes 3.99

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Cardiff says ag. still gov't priority

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

MOOSE CREEK — Murray Cardiff warmed up with a few well received jokes at the annual Stormont Federation of Agriculture annual meeting here Thursday night. But he was quick to stress in the speech that followed, the agriculture industry in Canada is one thing the government doesn't treat as a joking matter.

Cardiff told about 75 people at the meeting, agriculture is still one of the top priorities of the federal Conservative government. And despite views to the contrary, farmers have the support of the government on many issues said Cardiff, parliamentary secretary to the federal minister of agriculture.

"The federal government remains firm in its commitment to the industry," he said. But as we go into the 1990s, changes must be made to ensure the agriculture industry remains competitive in the world market, he said.

Keeping the industry alive and profitable over the next decade is one of the goals of a new policy paper the government plans to release on the agriculture industry by the end of the month.

The paper included four "pillars" of policy necessary to take the agriculture industry through the next decade. It will look at four things: how agriculture responds to consumer demands and its ability to diversify; changes to programs without undermining the industry's self sufficiency; protecting the environment and practicing sustainable agriculture; and the growth of safe and nutritious food.

Highlighting consumer demands, Cardiff said there has never been a time in Canadian history where people have been so concerned about the food they eat

There is increasing public concern about the use of drugs in, and the use of pesticides on, foods and the effect they may have on the consumer. And the concern is being heightened by sensational stories and headlines in the media about the use of pesticides and the possibility of tainted food coming on the market, he said.

"The federal government remains firm in its commitment to the industry."
Murray Cardiff
Parliamentary secretary to the federal minister of agriculture

He labelled newspaper articles and headlines about a food company's decision to eliminate the use of pesticides in the growing of its products as "very dangerous". And he also criticized media reports which played up the Chilean grape crisis even though the amount of poison found in the grapes that started the scare was just a fraction of the amount needed to affect a human.

He said Canada has a food inspection program equal to programs anywhere else in the world and Canadians should have faith in the system. He added, if there is a problem with food quality, it isn't always the farmer who is to blame, it can be due to a number of other problems.

Food safety is not the only thing farmers should be concerned about, he added. Conserving and protecting soil and water resources should also be at the top of farmers' lists.

One cause of water problems in the abandonment of wells. If a well is abandoned and not sealed properly, chemicals such as pesticides can seep in with rain water and contaminate the ground water table, he said.

But he also caution changes for agriculture must be an "evolutionary process", not a revolutionary process, designed to provide a new framework for the agricultural industry. The government and industry must sort out the industry's problems one by one and change what needs to be changed, keep what is working and throw out what isn't working, he said.

It isn't only on the domestic front that Canadian farmers are facing problems. The farming industry is also having its share of disputes with its neighbor south of the border.

One dispute centres around the placement of ice cream and yogurt from the U.S. on the Canadian import control list, restricting the shipping of the products into Canada.

A GATT (General Agreement on Tarriffs and Trade) panel recently ruled in favor of the U.S. in the dispute, which may force Canada to remove the products from the control list.

The import rule which allows the U.S. to ship processed milk products into Canada but doesn't allow Canada to ship such products into the U.S. is no longer effective, Cardiff said. The government will be lobbying GATT members to do a comprehensive reform, to provide more protection for Canada's supply management system in agriculture, he added.

He also criticized the U.S. decision to place a countervail duty on Canadian pork shipped into the country. The U.S. placed the countervail because it belives Canadian pork farmers are being unfairly subsidized by the Canadian government.

The dispute is to be heard by a bi-national trade panel provided under the Canada-U.S. free trade agreement, which will a first for the agricultural sector.

"We believe that the U.S. decision is wrong," Cardiff said. It is wrong for the U.S. to automatically assume income insurance is passed on to the producer, resulting in a subsidy.

"We're really trying to promote agriculture and give it a high priority."
Murray Cardiff
Parliamentary secretary to the federal minister of agriculture

He added, Canadian pork exports to the U.S. only amount to three per cent of the total pork market in the country. It is difficult to imagine an an amount that small could be injurious to U.S. pork producers, he aid.

Cardiff also fielded questions after his speech about the government's proposed Goods and Services tax, the ability of Don Mazankowski to function as agriculture minister with his large workload, and about the future of the dairy industry and supply management.

He said the new GST won't appeal to most farm products and special certificates will likely be issued for farmers so they won't pay tax on the tax exempt items. But he added, if Canadians want to keep their social programs and get rid of the country's deficit at the same time, they must be willing to pay more taxes, he said.

"The word tax is a very, very sinful word, we all hate it," he said. But he added: "There's a cost to all of this."

Answering a question Mazankowski, he said despite the minister's portfolio outside of the ministry of agriculture, the deputy prime minister is doing a good job for the industry.

"I think it's an asset, and I certainly enjoy being with him," he said. He added: "We're really trying to promote agriculture and give it a high priority."

He also addressed questions on the threat to the dairy industry's supply management system through successful challenges to industry's import controls.

"We're going to stand there with you and we're going to fight with you," he said. He urged all agriculture groups join together to show their support for the country's supply management system.



Say cheese

Lorilea Erratt, of Chesterville, was honoured last Friday by John Labatt Limited for her volunteer work preparing Chesterville's 150th anniversary celebrations last year. Presenting her with the J.H. Moore award of excellence is Yves Leroux, general manager for Ault Food in Winchester. The award is presented annually to only a handful of individuals within the Labatt group of companies each year. The Labatt group, which includes Ault Foods of Winchester, employs 10,000 people across North America.

Record Photo - Cossette

Finch Optimists celebrate a year of fundraising

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

FINCH — The Finch and District Optimists Club celebrated its first year of fundraising and help for area youth at a special past-president's night at the Finch Legion Saturday night.

About 40 people were at the special night to celebrate the club's accomplishments over the past year and to honor past president Sheldon Ouderkirk.

The club was made a charter member of the Optimist organization at a meeting last year and has been involved in various projects for the youth in the Finch and area since.

"I don't know what to say. I'm really honored," Ouderkirk said about the special night. But he said the thanks should be given to all the club members, not just him.

He said the first year of the club's existence has basically been a year of learning. "We made a lot of mistakes. But as we go on, we're learning, and we won't make them a second time."

He said the club has numerous accomplishments, and, he added, the work was enjoyable for the members. "We had a lot of fun doing it."

Taking over as new president is Newington resident Cheryl Barry-Short. All Optimist presidents serve one-year terms, Ouderkirk said.



To look at Lorraine you'd never know she has a disability - but she does.

"I think people regard others who have a hidden disability as incapable of handling a job because they don't understand. It's hard to understand something you can't see."

Like over 937,000 adults in Ontario, Lorraine has a disability. She has one of the many different kinds of hidden disabilities. But Lorraine doesn't let it stop her from leading a full life. She's an active member of her community, a wife and a mother of two children and she has a full-time job.

In fact, the biggest problem Lorraine has is not her epilepsy but the way people look at it. Now, if we judge Lorraine by something we can't see–perhaps we should take a closer look at ourselves.

For a poster write:
Ontario Office For Disabled Persons,
700 Bay Street, 16th Floor,
Toronto, Ontario M5G 1Z6

Do you have an open mind?

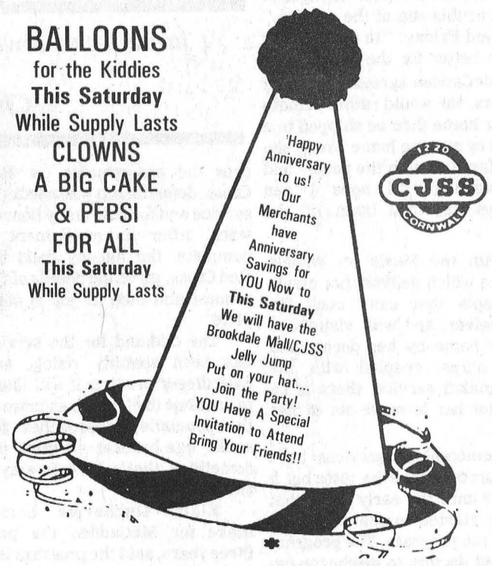
Office for Disabled Persons
Ontario
Shirley Collins, Minister
David Peterson, Premier

21ST ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
and
BROOKDALE MALL / CJSS
9TH JELLY JUMP CONTEST



"PRIZES" FOR BEST JELLY-JUMP COSTUME
This Saturday, Oct. 28th
COME MEET "BROOKY"
Our Mascot

BALLOONS
for the Kiddies
This Saturday
While Supply Lasts
CLOWNS
A BIG CAKE
& PEPSI
FOR ALL
This Saturday
While Supply Lasts



SAVINGS IN OUR STORES NOW TO SATURDAY

Come Celebrate With Us!
And See 30 Lucky Contestants Jelly-Jumping in Costume
To Share In Our $5,000 Shopping Spree
This Saturday, October 28 at 1 p.m. Sharp

PARTICIPANTS IN 1989 JELLY JUMP CONTEST THIS SAT., OCT. 28 AT 1 P.M.

MARK BEAUPRE, Cornwall
DON BRAND, Cornwall
PAUL CHEVRETTE, Cornwall
EUGENE HAMILTON, Cornwall
IVAN LAVOIE, Cornwall
KAREN MACMILLAN, Cornwall
PERRY PAQUETTE, Cornwall
SUE ROBERTSON, Martintown
SANDRA TERRENCE, St. Regis
JOHN VIPOND, Cornwall
MIKE BERGERON, St. Andrews W.
FAYE BRUNET, Cornwall
CELINE DURANCEAU, Cornwall
MAURICE LALONDE, Cornwall
RANDY LEGRESLEY, Cornwall
LUCY MUIR, Cornwall
BOB PICHE, Cornwall
STEWART ROUSSEAU, Cornwall
STAN THOMS, Chesterville
GRANT WAGER, Cornwall
ROCH BILLARD, Cornwall
STEPHANIE CARPENTER, N. Lancaster
STEVEN GRAVELLE, Cornwall
CARMELLE LATULIPPE, Cornwall
DWAYNE LEFEBVRE, Bainsville
SANDRA OOSTERMAN, Chesterville
LISE REGNIER, Cornwall
DENIS TAILLEFER, Cornwall
B.H. TRIP, Summerstown
LINDA WILSON, Cornwall

ADDED BONUS DRAW
$50.00 (FIFTY DOLLARS) IN BROOKDALE MALL DOLLARS WILL BE GIVEN free to 4 lucky shoppers who are in attendance at the Brookdale Mall/CJSS Anniversary Jelly Jump. Saturday, October 28, 1989 at 1:00 p.m. The first 1,000 spectators to obtain ballots at th name, address & phone no. on ballot) and deposit in the "Bonus Draw Ballo must be present at the time of the draws (draws to be made at the end bonus prize per family can be won and contestants participating in the immediate families of Brookdale Mall management and stores, Roy's Broadcasting Ltd. are not eligible for these draws.

"Funny Pool" used in Jelly Jump supplied by Roy's Pools Lim

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Wheelchair user knows homemaker program's value

CHESTERVILLE — Lillian McCadden of Chesterville, knows what its like struggling to do work in her home that she is no longer able to do.

But she also knows what it is like to have the help that she needs to do her cooking, shopping, housecleaning and what ever other household chores that she can't do herself.

She has been a user of the Integrated Homemaker Program provided by the Canadian Red Cross Society for the past four years and is one of 350 men and women in the Dundas area who use the service.

"I think it's a good program and it should be kept up," said McCadden, who is confined to a wheelchair and unable to do most household chores on her own.

If it wasn't for the homemaker program, she would have had to hire someone to do her housework. The other option for many of the elderly is to move into a nursing home or lodge.

But thanks to the homemaker program, many elderly people faced with the prospect of institutionalization can remain in their home provided they can care for themselves the time the homemaker isn't around.

The homemaker program celebrated another anniversary last week, and both McCadden and Linda Swerdfeger, area homemaker supervisor, hope they will celebrate many more.

To Swerdfeger, the benefits of the homemaker program are obvious. And with an increasing shift by the government toward keeping the elderly at home, it could become even more used in the future.

"It's much, much cheaper to work at this end of the service," she said Friday. "In the end, it's much better for the person."

McCadden agrees. Like most seniors, she would rather remain at her home than be shipped to a lodge or nursing home where she is unfamiliar with the people and surroundings. "I hope I can always stay in it (home)," she said.

With the Meals on Wheels service which delivers hot meals to people that can't cook for themselves, and with visitations at her home by her doctor and VON nurse, coupled with the homemaker service, there is no need for her to move out of her home.

Homemaking services have been around since the 1940s but it wasn't until the early 1980s that doctor started to make greater use of the program. The program enabled doctors to discharge patients earlier than they would normally be able to, thus freeing up much-needed hospital beds.

It wasn't until 1987 that the Integrated Homemaker Program, which allows anyone to make a referral for the service of a homemaker, came into being. Previously, the service was only available under the referral of a doctor.



Helping hand

Lillian McCadden of Chesterville (left) lends a helping hand to her homemaker, Elaine Ducharme, also of Chesterville. Ducharme has been McCadden's homemaker for the past three years, doing cooking, cleaning, shopping and various errands as part of her job with the Integrated Homemaker Program. McCadden said the program is a valuable service for seniors and it should be continued.

Record Photo - Kielec

But while Red Cross provides the service, it isn't the agency that decides who should get homemaking services and how much of the service they should get.

An agency called Home Care does the assessments for Red Cross, determining who needs the service and for how many hours a week. After its assessment is complete, the agency calls the Red Cross, gives the details of the request and then its job is complete.

The demand for the service has been steadily rising, and Swerdfeger predicts it will likely to continue to increase as more of the population approaches the senior age bracket. "I think it's something that's here to stay," she said.

Elaine Ducharme, homemake for McCadden the past three years, said the program is a better way of caring for seniors who are hampered by a disability but can still provide themselves basic care.

Ducharme, who previously worked with the elderly at the Winchester manor, said there is a noticeable difference between caring for seniors in their own home and in an institutionalized environment. "I find it a lot better,' she said.

There is a much better atmosphere dealing with the elderly in their own homes, she said. "In the manor, you don't get that close to one person." All the residents must be treated equally, she said.

"I hope I can always stay in it (home)."
Lillian McCadden
Chesterville senior citizen

But working with an elderly person in their home helps the homemaker develop a much closer bond with the person she is caring for.

Whenever she gets old enough that she is no longer able to care for herself, she would like to have the service of a homemaker, she said. "I wouldn't want to go into a home."

Swerdfeger said it takes a special kind of person to take care of the elderly. Anyone interested in homemaking has to be "a very caring and understanding person," she said.

Homemakers have to be versatile, their jobs ranging from doing house work, to making meals, running errands and visiting with their client. "They're doing emotional and physical needs," Swerdfeger explained.

She added, homemaking isn't the type of job that is suited for everyone. "It's not for everyone. It's not everyone's cup of tea for sure."

McCadden is quick to compliment her homemaker for the help she has provided over the past three years. "She is a wonderful person," she said of Ducharme. "She can do anything."

Ducharme works at the McCadden home from 1 to 4 p.m. three times a week. Before she had a homemaker, "everything was dragging" and she was getting depressed not being able to take care of her home, McCadden said. But the homemaking service has made the difference.

"I do what I can do," she said. But work such as mopping a floor or sweeping is impossible for her while in a wheelchair. Tasks that were easy when she could walk are now a major chore.

Ducharme said she has been involved in care for the elderly since the age of 14. "(It is) a natural thing for me, I guess."

The homemaking service is a non-profit government service provided for people over the age of 65. "We're just in it to break even sort of thing," Swerdfeger said.

A total of 130 homemakers work out of the Winchester office, providing the service to elderly in the Dundas area.

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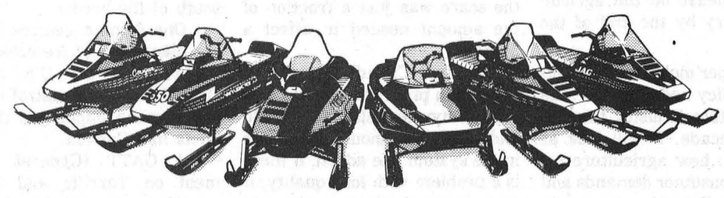

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Two new seniors welcomed

INGLESIDE — Two new members among the 56 attending were welcomed to the October 16 meeting of Senior Citizens Club No. 283, Ingleside, by President Amy Pollock.

The National Anthem was sung to open the meeting followed by birthday greetings to all celebrating this month.

The president informed the members that St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church Hall will be open the last Monday of the month at 10 a.m., for all members wishing to drop in for recreation.

Debbie St. John-de Wit, United Counties Project Officer for Alternatives to Institutional Care for Seniors, gave an informative outline of a proposed Elderly Persons Centre and of the "Life Line System".

This was followed by a similar progress report of a proposed Community Centre by Paul McAllister, Recreation Director for the Township of Osnabruck.

The meeting adjourned for lunch under the direction of Grace Ault, social convenor. Door prizes were won by Violet DeSilva and Blanche Adams.

WI pushes for theatre

MOREWOOD — Morewood Women's Institute has challenged the other branches in Dundas District to top their efforts in helping to "Bring the Theatre Back to Dundas".

At a meeting of Dundas District W.I. representatives, held at Morewood on Sept. 29, Mrs. Lois Rosenquist outlined the history of Upper Canada Playhouse and gave a report on the present situation as well as the hopes for the future.

Mrs. Rietta Hillis led a discussion on how the branches might help and reported that Morewood is already making plans for fundraising. It was agreed that it would be a worthwhile project for Dundas District Women's Institute.

Those branches which wish to help, will undertake individual projects and the total funds raised will be presented to the playhouse at the annual meeting in May.

A committee consisting of Pat Young, Rietta Hillis, Vivian Fawcett and Ruth Algire was named to co-ordinate efforts if help is required.



Lottery funds help people with disabilities.

Sharmila lost a leg to cancer when she was six years old. With the help of a prosthetic leg, Sharmila is able to skip and swim with her friends.

Helping people with disabilities is just one way lottery funds are used.

Lottery funds are also used to provide grants in other areas such as sports and recreation, arts and culture, hospitals, and province-wide charities.



This is how Lottery funds are working for you in your area.

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Optimistic fundraising

The Finch and District Optimists Club celebrated a year of fundraising and helping area youth at its past-president's night Saturday night. Pictured above, Sheldon Ouderkirk, club past president, and new president Cheryl Barry-Short accepts a $137 cheque from Greg Hanna (right) of the Stormont Junior Farmers at the special recognition night. The money was raised through a joint roller derby venture organized by the club and the junior farmers, with the junior farmers donating their proceeds back to the club.

Record Photo - Macfie

Contamination remedy could take years

Morewood well analysis:

continued from page 1

year. When they submitted their hydrology report in June they were told it could be six months before they received approval because of a backlog of requests.

Cousineau said if the contamination problem is widespread it could take several years before the township can secure funding from MOE to address the problem.

But he is not sure the problem actually is widespread. Subsequent private tests done by two of the residents initially affected by the contamination show an improvement in water quality. Both wells in the hamlet's southwest corner now provide potable water, he said.

Cousineau attributed the bacterial contamination of the wells to septic tanks that don't meet health standards.

Lebow said last month that substandard septic tanks could be one of the sources of the water contamination.

Cheese makers want product reclassified

Cheese maker could: continued from page 1

He anticipates he will find out today whether any charges will be pressed against the board of directors and whether the OMMB will actually grant their request to boost the quotas.

Genier had justified the cheese producer's action two weeks ago because they were frustrated with the OMMB. The cheese factory has been fighting the OMMB over quotas for seven years now, he said.

The St. Albert cheese producers also want to have their product reclassified as a mild cheddar cheese, so that they can get better quotas, Genier said.

But Mitchell said reclassification was not the OMMB's responsibility. It's up to the Ontario Farm Products Marketing Commission to decide whether St. Albert's cheese can be re-classified.

The OMMB board of directors will also decide today whether to comply with the cheese producers request to give them a bigger quota.

However, Mitchell did not offer any hope for the St. Albert Cheese Co-op. Besides reclassifying their product quotas can be changed by buying another firm's quota, he said.

It would be unfair to other cheese producers to by-pass the normal procedure and give the St. Albert Cheese Co-op a larger quota, because it would mean another producer would lose a slice of their quota, Mitchell said.



Dairy industry not ideal place to be now, says breeder club pres.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — While the approximately 275 members of the Dundas County Breeders Club are celebrating their 60th year, the club's current president describes the dairy industry today as very unstable.

"It's an expensive industry to get into," said Tom Clapp, at the club's annual banquet and dance Saturday night held at the Mountain Township Agricultural Hall.

"Right now I wouldn't advise anyone to get into it because of the uncertainty."

Clapp, 47, who milks 30 cows on his 100 acre farm, said he plans to stick with his own dairy business for at least a few years.

"Right now I am going to ride it out for another two or three years."

Clapp said there is a great deal of pressure on the family farm because of instability caused in part by reduced government financial support and growing federal demands on what dairy farmers can do with their milk quotas.

Like elsewhere in Ontario and across Canada, the outlook for the dairy industry in Dundas County, the main thrust of the farming sector here, is very much up in the air, Clapp said.

He said a farmer needs to be able to anticipate the future of his industry in order to govern business.

"You can't paint a rosy future if you don't know what the future is," said Clapp, who cited the future outcome of ongoing GATT negotiations as one key example of farmers' "lack of knowing" what is around the corner for them and the dairy industry.

"The scary thing is people are selling out now," he said. However, Clapp suggests since farms simply aren't selling now, it is difficult for some to get out without taking a big loss.

Those with a large investment in a dairy farm have two choices, notes the Holstein Club president.

"They either hang tough or get out."

One notable change in the dairy industry, according to Clapp, is an increased reliance on the milk cheque.

During the past 10 years, the milk cheque has grown from 85 to 90 per cent of the farmers' income, Clapp estimated. He attributes this increase to a drop in livestock sales which has resulted from insufficient prices.

Farmers must try to cut down on expenses to survive in the dairy industry, Clapp explained.

"We really have to justify any purchase," he noted. "Is it going to be beneficial for us?"

Pricing around, renting rather than buying and repairing instead of replacing worn equipment are some of the practices farmers must incorporate to make it through the tough times they are facing, he said.

Clapp offers a gloomy picture in summing up the mood amongst dairy farmers as one of "uncertainty, very cautious, somewhat depressing."

"There isn't anything on the horizon that gives us a bit of hope," he said.

Plates popular X-Mas gift

TORONTO — If you're planning to give personalized licence plates for Christmas gifts, it's best to order now. According to Ministry of Transportation officials all plates ordered by Oct. 26 will be ready for Christmas.

Since their introduction in July '83, personalized plates have become popular Christmas gifts at $100 a set.

In the past, the number of orders soared from 60 to approximately 150 a day by late October.

However, these plates take a minimum of eight weeks for delivery, so you should order early if you want a set ready for the holidays.

In response to the Christmas rush, MTO will once again have available money envelopes you can put under the tree in lieu of the actual plates. The recipients can take the money to their local issuing office and choose what they want on their plates.

The envelopes are free and available at all issuing offices across the province.

Personalized plates may have from two to six characters arranged in any combination of letters, or numerals and letters with a minimum of two numbers except those combinations used on regular plates.

New emergency system in the works for SD&G

WINCHESTER — An emergency system for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry could be in place by 1991, says the Winchester Township reeve.

Claude Cousineau is hopeful the tri-county area will be fully served within the next year and a half by an updated system which will incorporate police, ambulance and fire department services.

Cousineau said a central dispatch system in each county "would work best." A seven-digit phone number would most likely be put in place.

The reeve noted it would be too expensive to have a 911-system in SD&G.

Bob Burns, 911 project co-ordinator for Ottawa-Carleton, said although the Winchester-area's 774-exchange is shared by some Osgoode Township residents served by the 911 system, the emergency system is not geared to serve this area. Faster response would result by calling the local seven digit emergency number of the police, fire department and ambulance services, he explained.

The speed of implementing an emergency system depends on money and full support from all municipalities to qualify for provincial funding under the JEPP program, he explained.

Cousineau said the tri-county "could put something reasonable in place for a couple hundred thousand dollars."

JEPP, a Joint Emergency Planning Program with the Ontario Ministry of the Solicitor General, would cover 46 per cent capital grant of an emergency system if the application from SD&G is accepted.

If nearly half the cost of implementing an emergency system is covered through JEPP, Cousineau said the price tag would not be much of a strain spread out among the 20 municipalities in SD&G.

The reeve said about 98 per cent support devising and implementing an emergency system for the tri-county while "one or two (per cent) are still sitting on the fence."

"We are trying to bend elbows and twist arms," said Cousineau, of the effort to get the full support needed for the proposed project to receive funding under JEPP.

A report was conducted in the fall of 1987 to determine if there was a need for an emergency system in the tri-county but implementing a system wasn't considered practical at the time.

"So it laid dormant for awhile," said Cousineau. But problems encountered by fire departments receiving confusing or incorrect directions from callers seeking help led to SD&G reconsidering a proposal for an emergency system being brought back.

He said, however, it would be too expensive to implement the service recommended in the study report which had an estimated capital project cost of $612,576.

"We can't afford a Cadillac," he said of the report's recommendation for an integrated county wide emergency communications system incorporating new radio equipment, new frequences and an emergency communications centre.

"We will try for a basic community service," Cousineau added.

As part of the emergency system being sought for SD&G, the 20 municipalities must name all roads and number all houses. A special grid system is also planned for the proposed system.

Cousineau said Winchester Township has been naming its roads as part of its official plan and expects this stage to be completed by the end of the year. Signs should go up in the spring, he added.

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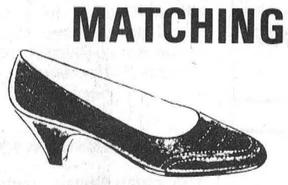

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FOR SALE — In stock now, Hitachi stereo units, including compact disc players and double cassette player-recorder with high speed dubbing. For beautiful quality sound ask for Hitachi. It has "Exceptional Performance". Chesterville T.V. and Appliances Sales-Service. 448-2195 Chesterville. 10-1

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DONNA'S KITCHEN — Closing for winter. Last day is Sunday, Oct. 29, 1989. 10-1

NOTICE — Babysitting - Mother of two will babysit in my home, close to park and schools, T.L.C. Call Kathy 448-1073. 10

COSTUME RENTALS — To make reservations for your Hallowe'en or Christmas costumes call for appointment. 537-8226. G & R Costumes and Accesories. 10-3

THE CROSSOVER — In Morewood is open Sunday, 9am-6pm. Full serve gas, full line of groceries. 29tfc

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL — Morrisburg. Open every Monday and Tuesday evening 6-7pm to receive your consignments. 23tf

TRANSPORT DRIVERS REQUIRED — Freedom, excellent pay, travel. Get your Class A licence at Ontario's oldest and largest training centre. Tax deductible, professional training, job assistance. No experience necessary. Merv Orr Transports, 1-800-265-3559. 13tf

NOTICE — Lorilea's Clip Salon and Kennels. Pet grooming and boarding. 146 Queen St. West, Chesterville. 448-3507. 4tf

NOTICE — Piano tuning, repairing, refinishing. We buy, sell, move. Specializing in restoring older pianos. Four pianos available, bench and delivery included. Al's Piano Shop 932-1825. 10

MOVERS — Licenced and insured household moves. Call 543-2523 or 543-2226, Morrisburg. 12tf

Carman Refinishers
Upholstering
Stripping, Repairs, Free Estimates, Furniture For Sale
Iroquois 652-2011

M.T. ADVERTISING & SPORTS
13 Main St.
CHESTERVILLE
DART SUPPLIES
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- Flights
- Shafts

(613) 448-3054

S.M. TIRE MOBILE SALES & SERVICE
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- Industrial
- On Site Repairs

VISIT OUR SHOP
Located at:
Queen Street CRYSLER
For Oil Changes & Small Repairs
STEVEN MANLEY
987-5317
After 5 p.m. 984-2886
Mobile 936-7240

NOTICES



NOTICE
CALF RECEIVING DATES
CALVES NEEDED EVERY TUESDAY IN OCTOBER
OCT. 4, 11, 18, 25
Mutual Research Farm
Lightning St.
WILLIAMSBURG

WANTED

WANTED — Babysitter. My home preferably, Northfield Station area. Days only. I have two boys ages 2½ years and nine months. Please call after 6pm. 346-2458. 7stf

WANTED — 25 close springing or just fresh Holstein cows, grade or purebred. Ralph J. Fawcett 774-5710. 10

WANTED — Ride to downtown Ottawa (Metcalfe & Slater). Chesterville area. Starting Oct. 2. Call 984-2616 after 8 448-2033. 5stf

WANTED — Ride to downtown Ottawa starting immediately, Chesterville area. Call 984-2663 after 5pm. 8stf

WORK WANTED — Experienced mother will babysit in my home. Catholic and Elma school bus route. Reasonable rates and lots of T.L.C. Call 448-3030. 10

WORK WANTED — Experienced babysitter available full-time to care for children in my home. Call Estelle at 448-2568. 10

WANTED — Ride to Ottawa. Tunney's Pasture area. Flexible hours. 448-3728. 11

HELP WANTED — For relief milking. Call Agricultural Employment Services well in advance. 448-2311. 11-2

HELP WANTED — For cow clipping. Call Agricultural Employment Services now. 448-2311. 11-2

HELP WANTED — Local electrician requires helper, experience preferred but not essential. Call 448-3777. 10

HELP WANTED
KITCHEN HELP
Work in a friendly atmosphere with independent seniors.
CALL NOW
CRYSLER RESIDENCE
987-5562

HELP WANTED
Registered Nurse (R.N.)
Registered Nurse Assistant (R.N.A.)
For Full Time
Part Time
On Call
St. Viateur Nursing Home
Embrun-Limoges Ontario
ASK FOR DIRECTOR
443-5751

WANTED

WORK WANTED — Experienced seamstress will do alterations, all types of sewing. Call 448-2194. 10

WANTED — Small farm tractor attachments: backhoe, auger, brush hog, snow bucket, gravel bucket, mower, snowblowers, scraper. Call evenings 925-5884. 5tf

HELP WANTED — Kitchen help and waitress. Apply in person at Louis Restaurant, Chesterville, Ont. 448-2051. 23tf

WANTED — Families to provide a caring home to a developmentally handicapped adult. Financial compensation provided. Contact: Family Home Program 937-3072. 10-1

WANTED — Youths between 15-24 out of school and not working. We help you find jobs, do professional resumes and much more. Free of charge. Call 657-3789. 10-1

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Fully renovated 3 bedroom house. References required. $650 month plus utilities. Call 448-2332. 7tf

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom mobile home in country. $375 month plus utilities. References required. Call 448-2755. 4tf

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom mobile home near Avonmore. Available Nov. 1. Call 346-5444. 10

FOR RENT — Winter storage, indoors, reasonable rates. 537-2105. 10-2

FOR RENT — New Quality Halloween Costumes. Call Claire at 448-3087. 10

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom apartment with fridge and stove. Call 448-2051. 7tf

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment at 505 St. Lawrence St., Winchester. Living room, dining room. $380 per month, includes heat. Available immediately. Call 774-5323 after 4pm. 9tf

FOR RENT — Artisan Market - booth space still available for "The Walk" Artisans Market, in Manotick every Saturday this summer. Call Gill 692-0559 for further information or Deanne 692-0693. 43tf

FOR RENT
1,000 sq. ft. office or store space. Air conditioned, electric heat. Available immediately.
11 Industrial Drive CHESTERVILLE
448-2852

BIRTHS

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

REUSSER — Hans and Monika, RR1, Finch are happy to announce the birth of their first grandchild. Eric was born the 12th of October in Switzerland. Proud parents are Monica and Armin Kaegi-Reusser, 9556 Affeltrangen, Switzerland. 10

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

The Finch Buhr's announce the successful completion of their expansion program. Joanna Mary joined Leigha, Laura, and Michael on October 17, 1989. She weighed 7 lbs. 9 ozs. Thanks be to God. 10

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

VanDerVeen — Lauren and Chad are very excited to announce the arrival of their new baby sister, Jillian Eileen. Jill was welcomed with love by parents Maureen and Johnny on Monday, October 16 at 12:38pm. She weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz. and was 21 inches long. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Jack MacMillan (Eileen) Chesterville, and Mrs. Jack VanDerVeen (Anna) of Morewood. 10

LOST

LOST — Winchester Springs, Winchester-Chesterville area, 2 heifers with neck chains, yellow fly tags and red number tags. Call Willy Merrakker 989-2619. 10

FREE

FREE — Long haired fluffy kittens. Assorted colors. Please call 448-3893 after 6pm. 10

FREE SLAUGHTERING — Greg's Quality Meats & Chesterville Slaughter House offer free slaughtering and pick up (within 20 miles radius). For more information call Greg 774-2756 or Gord 448-2324. 11-2

FREE — Good home wanted for a 2 month old kitten, litter trained. Call 984-2089. 10

FREE — Kittens to good homes, 2 calico and 3 orange & white, litter trained, 8 weeks old. 448-2636. 10

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to my family, relatives and my many friends from near and far for attending my Birthday Tea Party and social evening. Many thanks for the beautiful cards and gifts that I received for my eightieth birthday.

Mrs. Lydia Pettit 10

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our thanks to Dr. G. Slowey and the wonderful nursing staff on the Maternity Ward for the excellent care given us during our stay at W.D.M.H. Special thanks also to Grandma MacMillan, Aunt Lorilee and Debbie for all the help during the last few weeks. Your thoughtfulness will never be forgotten.

Maureen and Jillian VanDerVeen 10

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness, floral tributes, charitable donations, for food brought to our homes and expressions of sympathy. Special thanks to Dr. Gabriel and Mary Slowey. We would like to extend our deepest appreciation to Winchester Hospital nurses on 2nd floor for their care and support. Also thanks to Dr. Chuck Adamson, Rev. J. Esper, Rev. J.R. Bougie, Vice and Craig Funeral Home and to C.W.L. ladies for the lunch served after the funeral. These kindnesses will always be remembered.

The Desormeaux Family 10

COMING EVENTS

COUNTRY FAIR BAZAAR — Sponsored by the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Sat., Oct. 28. 1:30-3:30 at North Dundas District High School. Free baby sitting. Baking, Crafts, Tea and Entertainment. 10-1

FALL LUNCHEON & BAZAAR — Sponsored by Signet Chapter No. 272 O.E.S. Sat., Oct. 28 from 11am-2pm in the Senior Citizens Hall, Finch. Soup, Crusty Bread, Pie, Beverage $3. Everyone Welcome. 10

GLENGARRY JR. FARMERS HALLOWEEN DANCE — Fri., Oct. 27. 9pm-1am. Glengarry Sports Palace in Alexandria. Everyone Welcome. Age of Majority. 10

MEN'S & LADIES BANQUET — Sponsored by Winchester-Chesterville Ball Hockey, Nov. 10, 1989. Winchester Community Centre. Cocktails 7:30-8:30. Awards 8:30-9:30. Dance to follow. $5 per person. 12-3

CRAFT SALE — At Beachcroft Residence, 510 Beach St., Winchester Nov. 4. 9:30am-2:30pm. Good variety of crafts. All welcome. 11-2

CRYSLER OPTIMIST CLUB MONSTER BINGO — Sun., Nov. 5 at 7pm in Crysler Community Centre. Admission $25 per person. $5000 in prizes. Tickets at the door or available from Gerry Benoit 987-5414 or Cecile Desormeaux 987-2148 or Mike Benoit 987-2820, 984-2877, Benoit Grocery 987-2810. 11

CHILDREN'S HALLOWE'EN PARTY — Tues., Oct. 31 at 7pm. Sponsored by Finch and District Lions and Finch Legion, Heather Branch at Finch Community Arena (upstairs). 10

BINGO — Morewood Volunteer Firefighter Assoc. 2nd & 4th Saturday at 1pm at Morewood R.A. Centre. 18 Regular Games: Early Bird; Bonanza; 3 50-50 Games; Winner-Take-All; $300 Progressive Jack Pot. 8,9,10-3

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honor of Diane Smith, Berwick Community Hall, Sun., Oct. 29, 1989. 1:30pm. Everyone Welcome. 10

DUNDAS MANOR BAZAAR, TEA & RAFFLE — 533 Clarence St., Winchester, Fri., Nov. 3, 1989. 1:30-3pm. 11-2

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Brent Thompson and Kimberly Arnold, Greely Community Centre, Sat., Nov. 4, 1989. Music by MoJo. 8pm-1am. Everyone welcome. Age of Majority on request. 11

ST. MARY'S PARISH DANCE — Chesterville Legion Hall, Fri., Nov. 10, 1989. 8pm-1am. $5 per person. Light lunch. Music by MoJo. Proceeds to building fund. For tickets 774-2743 or 448-3175. 11

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honor of Sandy Adams and Kerry Rowe Fri., Oct. 27, 1989 at the Finch Community Centre. 9pm-1am. Lunch Served. Everyone Welcome. 10

PRO-LIFE INFORMATION NIGHT — Guest speakers Dr. Andre Lafrance, Physicans for Life and Nancy Jahn, Political Lobbyist present "The Abortion Debate - What is really happening in Parliament and why we need a law to protect the unborn" Fri., Nov. 17 at 8pm. Kemptville in the auditorium at North Grenville High School on Prescott St. Free admission. Free refreshments. Please come. Sponsored by Winchester and Area Pro-Life. 13

SURPRISE 25th ANNIVERSARY PARTY — In honor of Eric Dale and Marion Crites on Oct. 28. 9pm-1am at Captain's Cove Restaurant, Ingleside. D.J. Music. Light Lunch. Everyone Welcome. 10

ROYAL WINTER FAIR — 3 day bus tour. Double occupancy. Includes transportation and accommodation. Reserved seats at Royal Horse Show and shopping. Contact Stormont Tours 346-2063. 11-3

HALLOWEEN DANCE — The Morewood Recreation Assoc. will hold a Halloween Dance on Sat., Oct. 28, 1989 in the Winchester Twp. Community Centre, Morewood. Music from 9pm-1am by MoJo. Prizes for best costumes. Lunch Served. Tickets: $5 per person. Dressed Up: $3 per person. Age of Majority. 10-2

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE — Invites you to attend a fundraising Murder Mystery Dinner, Sun., Nov. 5, 1989. Cocktails 6pm. Action begins at 6:15pm. Best Western Parkway Inn, Cornwall. Tickets $30 ($15 tax receipt). Available from any board member. Call 613-543-3298, In Morrisburg at Thom Travel Agency, in Cornwall at Best Western or by calling 937-0043. 11-2

MOREWOOD LADIES BROOMBALL LEAGUE DANCE — Sat., Nov. 4, 1989. Chesterville Community Hall. Music by Record Runner. 9pm-1am. Age of Majority. 11

N.A.E.R. PUBLIC MEETING — The National Association for English Rights will hold a meeting Mon., Oct. 30 at 8pm at the Morrisburg Legion. Please attend and help us oppose enforced bilingualism. Everyone Welcome. -NAER Executive 10-1

FALL TOURS BY DUNDAS TOURS — Iroquois: Royal Winter Fair, Toronto: Two departures, either Nov. 9-11 or Nov. 9-16. Admission to Fair and reserved seat at evening Horse Show. $159 per person. Festival of Lights, Niagara Falls, New York: Nov. 25-28. Includes Charley Pride show and Glenn Miller band, also Christmas shopping and more; also visit light display at Cullen Gardens, with dinner included. $229. Christmas Panorama: Enjoy light displays at Simcoe and Niagara Falls (both cities), farmers' market, shopping, and 7 meals. $229 per person. Above include transportation, accommodation, sightseeing; price quote is for twin accommodation. One Day Shopping Tour to Montreal: Dec. 2, 1989: $16 each. Call or visit our office, 652-2005 for more information and booking. 11-3

Winchester Theatre
OCTOBER
Friday 27
Saturday 28
STAR TREK NO. 5
The Great Frontier
(P.G.)
Starring William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy. The Enterprise is back.

TEEN HALLOWEEN DANCE — Fri., Oct. 27. 8-11pm. North Stormont Public School, Berwick. Sponsored by Finch and District Optimist Club. $2 donation. Prizes. 10-1

HARVEST SUPPER — Morewood United Church Sun., Nov. 5. 3-7pm. Adults $7; Children under 12 $3; Children under 3 no charge. 11-2

TEA & BAZAAR — Sponsored by the ladies of Trinity U.C.W. of Ingleside. Church Hall. Sat., Nov. 4 from 2-4pm. 11

DFA MEETING — The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., Nov. 1 at the OMAF Board Room, Winchester. 8pm. Guest Speaker: Brian Googe, Advisory to Agriculture in the classroom. 10-1



HALLOWE'EN DANCE
Sat., Oct. 29
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Crysler Community Centre
Music: Disco
Door Prizes
Sponsored by: Scout & Guide Association of Crysler

Cactus Panchos

THE SIERRA GRANDE HOTEL
(Formerly Chesterville Hotel)
Molson Canadian Rocks
(With Favourites)
Featuring:
"THE ITCH"
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
OCTOBER 27 & 28
9 P.M. - 1 A.M.
Friday Night Hallowe'en Costume Party
No Cover Charge
If dressed in costume
Photo I.D. Required


HERITAGE VALLEY CHRISTMAS ARTS, CRAFTS & ANTIQUE GLASS SHOW & SALE
Demonstrations Daily
150 Artists & Artisans Participating
Door Prize
$25 daily
Nov. 3, 4, 5
Cornwall Civic Complex
Salons, A, B & C
Concourse
The Hall of Fame
Free Admission
Donations to Palliative Care, Cornwall and Eastern Ontario Children's Hospital.


IN MEMORIAMS

ARMSTRONG — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Bryce who passed away Oct. 30, 1959.
Calm and peaceful he is sleeping,
Sweetest rest that follows pain.
We who loved him sadly miss him,
But trust in God to meet again.
Always remembered by wife Vera and Family
10

IN MEMORIAM
FAWCETT — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Clayton Fawcett who passed away Oct. 26, 1977.
God took him home, it was His will,
But in our hearts we love him still;
His memory is as dear today
As in the hour he passed away.
We often sit and think of him
When we are all alone,
For memory is the only friend
That grief can call its own.
Forever remembered by, Sons and Daughters and Grandchildren

WERELEY — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Florence Wereley who passed away Oct. 31, 1986.
Somewhere back of the sunset,
Where loveliness never dies
She lives in the land of glory,
'Mid the blue and gold of the skies.
Lovingly remembered by, Leola, Evelyn, Douglas and Families and Grandchildren
10

IN MEMORIAM
GALLINGER — Ena L.
I cannot say, and I will not say
That she is dead - she is just away!
With a cheery smile, and a wave of her hand
She has wandered into an unknown land,
And left us dreaming how very fair
It's needs must be, since she lingers there.
So think of her faring on, as dear
In the love of there, as the love of here;
Think of her still as the same I say:
She is not dead - she is just away!

Changes now in effect to Canada's patent act

OTTAWA — Sweeping changes that modernize the Canadian Patent Act are now in effect, says the Honorable Harvie Andre, Acting Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada.

The changes will increase the availability, development, and use of technological information in Canada, Andre said.

He added: science and technology are the keys to a modern and effective economy, and this legislative initiative is one of the actions this government has taken to make Canada a strong competitor in the world marketlace."

The main changes are: First to File: The first inventor to file an application on an invention is entitled to the patent, which is the principle used by most industrialized nations in the world. The new system is simpler than the old and establishes clear "ownership" of an invention.

Absolute Novelty: An invention must be absolutely new to be patented. This avoids situations where people try to patent inventions that are already public property.

Early Publication: Information about inventions will now be available to the public 6 to 18 months after an application has been filed, to speed the transfer of new ideas to the public, thereby stimulating further innovation. The investor's rights are protected during this period.

Maintenance Fees: In order to keep a patent in effect, a maintenance fee will be payable annually, up to a maximum of 20 years. If for any reason the patent holder decides to discontinue the maintenance fee, the patent will lapse.

Deferred Examination: In order to give inventors more time to assess the marketability of their inventions, the patent office will not examine applications until requested to do so, up to a maximum period of seven years.

"These improvements to the Act bring Canada into line with the majority of industrialized countries," said Andre.

"The overall result will be increased investment in research and development in Canada, and a more efficient exchange of technological information with many of our trading partners around the world."

Andrew explained that these changes will be complemented by a multi-year program to automate the patent office. Canadian businesses -- particularly smaller businesses -- will be winners under the new Act.

Eventually, companies anywhere in Canada will have quick and efficient access to the Canadian Patent Office. In searching for technological information needed to innovate, they will have ready access to a modern, state-of-the-art collection of the best technological information the world can offer, Andre said. And businesses won't waste money duplicating research which is already available in the Patent Office.

"Considering that only three per cent of manufacturers in Canada have a capacity for R&D," added Mr. Andre, "these changes to modernize our parent system will help Canadian enterprise to flourish."

KCAT staff, students to host Forum '89 showcase

KEMPTVILLE — The Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology staff and students turn exhibitionist next Friday, opening their doors to the public to boost the college and the agricultural industry.

Forum '89 is replacing Harvest Showcase as KCAT's annual public exhibition. But instead of a "showcase" where representatives from the agriculture and food industry display their wares, Astrid Strader, Forum '89's chair, describes the new event as "a career day with a science fair flair."

Strader said KCAT often receives calls from the public on environment, food safety and food content, and officials wanted "to put something new and exciting on," to replace the three- year-old Harvest Showcase.

High school students from as far away as Ottawa, Brockville, Prescott and Almonte, will be touring the campus, then visiting the gym in the W.B. George Buiding where teaching staff and students will be on hand with "see and do" displays.

Strader said, for example, there will be displays and discussions on salt, caffeine and calcium content in food and drinks.

There will also be a display on equine physiology, emphasizing problem areas and the muscle system of horses. And for the economically minded, there will be a business manager discussing the competitive role of Canada in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Strader said post-graduates will also be on hand to talk and answer questions.

Though KCAT holds a career day in the spring, Strader pointed out, "this is really the first time we've put on something like this by ourselves." She added, "I hope the general public will come out to be entertained as well as to see something new."

Strader said at past open houses, 1,500 to 3,000 passed through KCAT's doors. Strader expects about the same this year.

Students will be visiting KCAT from 10am to 3pm, and the campus will be open to the public, 10am to 9pm.

Deadline for OFISP year extended by two months

TORONTO — The deadline for the second year of the Ontario Farm Income Stabilization Plan has been extended to Dec. 31, 1989, from Oct. 1, 1989.

The voluntary, three-year plan, which began in 1988, covers corn, soybeans, barley, oats, winter wheat, spring wheat and canola. Participating growers receive a supplementary payment from the stabilization fund in years when market prices are depressed.

No fee or crop production estimates are required to enroll. To be eligible for the plan, producers must agree to complete, sign and return a crop sales report each year.

The 20 per cent penalty for late enrolment by eligible producers for the second year of the plan has been eliminated for the period up to Dec. 31, 1989. Any forms postmarked after that date will be accepted for the third and final year of the plan at a 20 per cent penalty.

Payments will be limited to the two-thirds of the plan funded by the provincial government.

AUCTION SALES

FARM AUCTION
SAT., NOV. 4, 1989
10 AM
at the farm of
Gaston Bourbonnais
RR1 Treadwell, Ont.

Lot 11-12 Treadwell Concession 1 north of Plantagenet, Ont. 1 mile west of Treadwell, beside the river, 5 miles north of Hwy. 17 at Plantagenet, Ont. 1-613-673-5087. Full Line of Machinery.

Ford tractor 4x4 model 7710, 86 hp turbo with car, air conditioning & radio; Ford tractor model 6710, 72hp with loader, 2 buckets; 4 furrow plow 16" No. 420; Int. disc (36 disc) with cylinder; Int. seed drill (16 drill) with cylinder - 3 pt.-h bucket ditcher & 1 ditcher; chain harrow; Int. 3 pt.-h cultivator; 3 pt.-h fertilizer spreader; John Deere blade 9' 3 pt.-h; New Holland haybine; hay mower; John Deere baler model No. 336 with bale thrower; 3 hay wagons with rack for bale thrower; New Holland side rake; 1 hay wagon; Little Giant 42' long with pto; pipe elevator 25' long with motor; 80' hay elevator in barn with motor; Int. combine model 105 with pickup; MF swather self propelled No. 36; 46' long grain drill 8" with pto; NH grinder mixer; NH harvester 2 row corn & hay pickup; 2 Dion wagons 10 tons; Int. silo blower; NH manure spreader model No. 680, (new); generator trailer with pto; Int. snow blower.

Barn Equipment: straw chopper; 2 feed wheel barrels; Chore Boy pipeline, 4 units & 5hp pump; Mueller bulk tank, 5000 lbs.; Patz silo unloader; Houle barn cleaner, 250'; Ideal piston; electric heater for milk house; mineral stand, round type; JD pressure washer; electric welder; electric fly sprayer; air compressor; hand tools & utensils related to the farm; silo, 14x50; 10 ton feed bin; 100 tons grain bin.

Feed: 10,000 bales of hay.
Cattle: 40 cows bred for year-round milking; 11 heifers bred for Spring; 10 calves; 2 bulls.

Canteen on the Spot
AUCTIONEERS
Leo & Charles Menard
746-7623 - 1-819-671-2678
Regent Menard
443-2884
Delmer Spratt
822-1351

AUCTION SALE
THURS., OCT. 26
6 PM
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg, Ont.
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS & SHOP EQUIP.

Antique round pedestal table; small tables; single bed complete; chesterfield & chair; mirrored dresser; gas stove; electric stove; color TV; small household appliances; dishes; glassware; bedding; lamps; mantel clocks; oil burner; kerosene heater; electric chain saw.

Wheel balancer; 2 ton floor jack; tire changer & tools; 7" grinder; ½" drill; 1½hp motor; nuts; bolts; screws; wood stove; 3 lenths 8" Selkirk pipes; sandblaster; many unlisted shop items.

Mastercard & Visa Accepted
Hall will open 5pm
AUCTIONEER
Sheila McHaffie

AUCTION SALE
SAT., OCT. 28
12 Noon
Casselman Arena

Approx. 50 oil paintings from well known artists. Many painting books for professionals. Lights & tables for painting; White piano & bench; clothes washer & dryer; complete sound system (for Hotel or Hall); Disco lights; electric typewriter; set of cutlery for 30 people; silverware & dishes; camera & video system; garden & carpenter tools; full line of sports, camping & hunting equip. (new stock from store closing out); also kitchen stock and 100's more items.

Restaurant on Site

TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID INFORMATION
Regent Menard
Embrun, Ont.
613-443-2884

PASSPORT PHOTOS
WAYNE LAPRADE PHOTOGRAPHY
448-2852

GALE REALTY INC.
218 Prescott St
KEMPTVILLE, Ont.
K0X 1J0
258-7413



Delburn Baker - Representative - Res.: 987-2805

$39,000.00 - Chesterville. Building lot, 94x216, zoned non conforming. Ideal for apartments. K17606

$86,500. - Crysler. 17 acre hobby farm, 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 storey house in good condition plus a 40x100 barn. K18405.

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2 DAYS ONLY — 2 DAYS ONLY

Liquidation Sale

Maternity clothes; children's clothes 6 month and up; toys; canned and boxed food; cigarettes; candy; chocolate bars; soft drinks; picture frames; household goods; head lights.

We have been commissioned by J.C. Perrier & Assoc. Inc. to liquidate the assets of:

Lot No. 1: Pearl Davidson Maternity Wear.
MATERNITY CLOTHES: Dresses; slacks; jogging suits; blouses; sweaters; jackets; nightgowns; swimsuits; panties; girdles; nursing bras; pantyhose; shorts.
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES, 6 month & up: Dresses, dress pants; sweaters; pants; pant & sweater sets; skirts; sleepers; jogging suits; swimsuits; T-shirts; dress shirts; shorts; snowsuits; raincoats; running shoes.

Lot No. 2: Levesque Gas Bar Ltd.
Cigarettes; chocolate bars; candy; gum; soft drinks; chips; misc. canned food; misc. boxed food; cleaning supplies; light bulbs; Q-tips; Kleenex.

Misc. items: Sealed beams; gasline anti-freeze; lock deicer; brass picture frames; brass doll rocker; brass doll crib; brass floor tri-light; ceramic items; misc. toys; ladies' & men's jeans; men's work shirts; insulated work vests; socks; household items; paint; misc. tools; wicker child's chair; toy box; laundry hamper; plus many more items.

MANY GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFTS!
Terms: Cash and Carry
Fri., Oct. 27, 1989, 8am-10pm
Sat., Oct. 28, 1989, 8am-6pm
RIDEAU AUCTIONS INC.
Winchester, Ontario
Corner Hwys. 31 & 43
1-613-774-2735

FREE ESTIMATES
Barry's Painting and Wallpapering
BARRY FAWCETT
774-3227
594 MAIN STREET
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
K0C 2K0

YVAN DAGENAIS
Appliance & Refrigeration
In Home Service For All Major Home Appliances
445-5765
Servicing your region

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ontario hydro
Notice
Ontario Hydro
Winchester Area Office

Change of hours

Effective Nov. 1, 1989 to April 30, 1990, the office of Ontario Hydro in Winchester will be open from 8am to 4:30pm, Monday to Friday.

For emergency service please call the after hours emergency phone number **1-800-267-2436** (a no charge number). Please record this number for easy reference.

Should you have concerns regarding these changes, please contact:

BOYD E. HAMILTON,
Manager
Winchester Area

GARRY STEVENSON, B.A. L.L.B.
announces the relocation of his Law Office in Avonmore to Fairview Drive at the rear of Barkley's Store building.

Office hours will be Wednesdays starting at 6:30 p.m.

For appointments, please call
Cornwall, 932-7654
Funnell, Rudden, Campbell & Stevenson
Barristers & Solicitors
35 Second Street East
P.O. Box 128
CORNWALL, Ontario. K6H 5S7
11-2

Public Works Canada — Travaux publics Canada

INFORMATION REQUIRED ON THE AVAILABILITY OF OFFICE SPACE TO LET IN CHESTERVILLE, ONT.
LE/SH-89-3

The Department of Public Works Canada requires information on space available for 1 April, 1990 occupancy, for a term of Five (5) years, plus 3x1 year option periods, being approximately 64.8m² of usable office space with a minimum of three (3) parking spaces.

The premises will be located in the Town of Chesterville, Ontario.

The premises must be totally located on the ground floor in a readily visible location, with segregated access from other occupants of the building. In addition, the premises must be fully air-conditioned, provide total barrier-free facilities for disabled persons and there must be off-street public parking available in the immediate vicinity.

Any party being able to supply such space is requested to reply by letter to: Chief, Leasing, Real Estate Division, Place du Portage IV, Level 1, 140 Promenade du Portage, Hull, Quebec, KIA OM3.

BEFORE: 06 NOVEMBER 1989

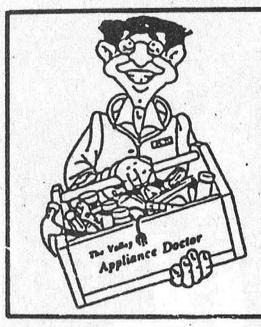
Any information provided by owners or their exclusive agents will be appraised if it includes the names and/or locations of the buidings, the amount of space available for rent, the terms of the leases and the dates the buildings would be ready for occupancy.

Any agent submitting an offer must provide the Department with a letter from the owner authorizing him/her to do so.

This is only an inquiry as to the availability of space and the Department of Public Works will not necessarily lease any of the space identified.

This is not an Invitation to Tender. After an analysis of responses, Public Works Canada may either invite tenders from parties responding to this advertisement or go to public tender.

Canada



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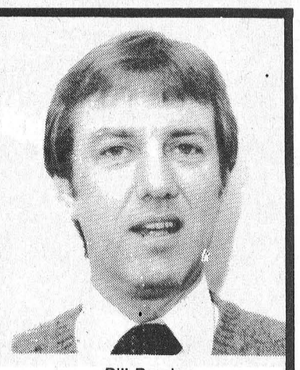

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45th Anniversary

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Recent GATT decision no cause for panic; OMMB

ORILLIA — The recent GATT panel decision against Canada's import controls on ice cream and yogurt is a reason for concern for Canada's dairy producers but not a reason to panic, according to Grant Smith, Chairman of The Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

Smith gave this message to about 200 County Milk Committee executive members from across Ontario attending the board's annual policy development meeting recently today near Orillia.

"This panel decision is just one part of the complex and ongoing international trade situation," Smith said.

"It is likely that any resulting change will be delayed until after the current GATT round concludes at the end of next year," he said. "This is the approach the U.S. is taking on a similar GATT panel ruling on its sugar import quotas."

Smith said the ruling is unfair in light of the high level of protection for the American dairy market.'

[illegible] per cent of its dairy market to be filled by imports," Smith said. The same figure for Canada is about seven per cent.

The U.S. uses the same import quotas that it was complaining about in Canada, Smith said. "Talk about the pot calling the kettle black."

He told the delegates that the OMMB, along with other industry members, will continue to work closely with the federal and provincial governments to ensure that the essential features of Canada's supply management system are preserved for the mutual benefit of consumers and milk producers.

Gladys Lillian Bruce

Gladys Lillian Bruce, 63, of Winchester, passed away at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Oct. 19 after a five years illness.

She is survived by her stepfather Orloffe Dorion; daughters Betty (Mrs. Robert Guy) of Inkerman and Barbara (Mrs. Larry Gibson) of Winchester; grandchildren Lisa, Amy and Rebecca Guy, and Sherri, Scott and Andrea Gibson.

She is also survived by her mother, Mary Lillian (Poole) Dorion of Smiths Falls, brothers Robert of Ottawa and Henry of Brockville. She was predeceased by her sister Wilma Ayearst.

A former resident of Smiths Falls and Winchester during the sixties, she was born May 27, 1926, daughter of Thomas Trudeau and Mary Lillian (Poole) Dorian in Fitzroy Township.

She married her late husband John Robert Bruce, in Ottawa, Oct. 13, 1944.

Visitation was at J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester. Funeral took place at St. Matthias' Anglican Church, 11 a.m., Oct. 21, and was officiated by Rev. Pat Johnston.

Interment took place at St. George's Anglican Church Cemetery, at Fitzroy Harbour.

The pallbearers were Roy Mills, Jim and Bruce Fraser, Bruce Munroe, Mark Bruce and Tom Ivory.

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For more information, contact the S.D.&G. Developmental Services Centre at 937-3072.

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DANCE 9pm - 1am Admission: $3 Per Person
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Tender For Snow Removal
Sealed tenders will be accepted by the undersigned up to 4:30 p.m., November 2nd, 1989 at the Municipal Building, Williamsburg, Ontario, weekdays between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for snow removal 1989-90 season.
Please quote hourly rate for trucks and loader, also quote price on limited sanding of sidewalks when necessary. Please state insurance company with which you have snow removal insurance.
Tenders will be reviewed on November 2, 1989 at 7 p.m. at the Municipal Building.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Signed: Donna McIntosh
Secretary

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MOREWOOD — 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE — 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
June 1989

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"A friendly Church with an eternal message"
13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. L. Armstrong
448-2084
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SUNDAY, OCT. 29, 1989
10 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. — Morning Worship
7:30 P.M. — Evening Worship
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1990

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
St. Andrew's, Chesterville
Morewood
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, OCT. 29, 1989
Chesterville
9:30 A.M. — Sunday Service
Nursery & Sunday School
Every Tuesday
9:30 A.M. - Coffee Break
Nursery & Story Hour
Morewood
11:15 A.M. — Sunday Service
Nursery & Sunday School
COME EXPECTING
LEAVE REJOICING
May 1990

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father Jim Esper
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SUNDAY, OCT. 29, 1989
HOLY MASS
Sunday — 9 A.M. & 11 A.M.
January 1989

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
543-2160
SUNDAY, OCT. 29, 1989
Bible Study — Tues., 8 P.M.
Choir — Wed., 7 P.M.
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School & Nursery
9:30 A.M.
"A Warm Welcome Awaits All"
May 1990

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. Pat Johnston
SUNDAY, OCT. 29, 1989
9:30 a.m.
June 1989

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Pastor: Rev. John Yangelder
Assistant Pastor:
Walt DeRuiter
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7:30 P.M. — Evening Service
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Bible Club — 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11 a.m.
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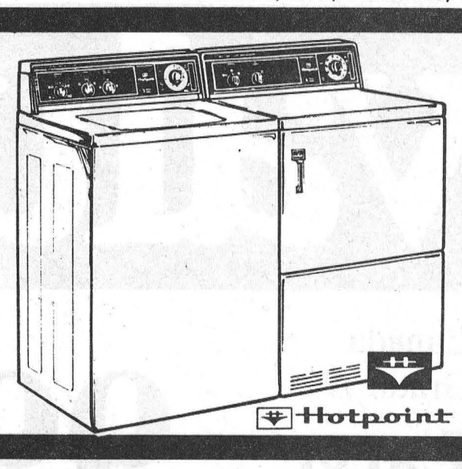

Liberals must change vision to win next election: Martin

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CORNWALL — The federal Liberal party must become less reactionary and become more of a leader in Canadian policy to win the next election, Stormont-Dundas Liberal supporters were told here last Wednesday.

Speaking at a fundraising dinner for the Stormont-Dundas Federal Liberal Association, party leadership hopeful Paul Martin said changes must be made in Liberal policy if the party is to become a viable option in the next federal election.

"This is the party of change. This is a party of compassion."

Paul Martin
MP for the Quebec riding of Lasalle-Emard

"This is the party of change. This is a party of compassion," Martin, MP for the Quebec riding of Lasalle-Emard, told about 150 Liberal supporters in Cornwall.

The party must begin to anticipate the country's problems and offer solutions instead of being a completely reactionary political body.

No longer can Canadian politicians use policies developed in the 1960s to answer the problems of the present. "Muddying through will no longer work. The solutions of the past -- the pablum and cliches -- aren't going to work anymore," he said.

"What this nation needs is a sense of vision. We can no longer continue to muddle through as we have in the past."

Radical changes need to be made to the country's environmental, economic and social policies if the country is going to survive through the next decade, he said. "I believe without any shadow of a doubt that over the next 10 years, the future of this country is going to be decided."

One thing which could prove to be a boon for Canada is the steady move toward democracy in many Eastern bloc countries, including Poland, Hungary and the Baltic states. The countries could provide a large winfall for Canada in the future if trade links were forged with them, Martin said.

"I believe that is an opportunity that lies ahead of us; the opportunity for this country to take advantage of new markets and new potential to lay the foundation that as we head into the next century, will make us one of the great countries of the world."

Cutting social programs, research and development funding, and taxing Canadians more, through the proposed Goods and Services Tax, is not the way to strengthen the country's economy, he said.

Social programs must be maintained so people have confidence to make career moves they might not otherwise make without the advantage of a safety net to help them if their plans fall through, he said. And the programs are necesary to help middle class families and the "bottom 20 per cent" keep their heads above water, he said.

As well, the government must increase -- not cutback on -- funding for research and development in Canada. Without a good research and development program, Canada will never become a world leader and will have to satisfy itself with relying on other countries' technological developments.

He also stressed that taxing Canadians more through a proposed nine per cent GST will only hurt the population and send the country into a deep recession.

He said the proposed GST is a "big tax grab" which will do nothing to help the country's economy. The government can't solve the deficit problem by just raising taxes and cutting expenditures. A total government restructuring needs to be done to efficiently reduce the deficit, he said.

The government needs to do a "phenomenal restructuring program" with a complete shift in its industrial and social program policy. And the government has to quit supporting industries that aren't turning profits because they are making products which are too little in demand at too high a cost.

Instead of continually investing in the shipbuilding industry which makes its product in twice the amount of time that competing countries do, and at a much higher cost, it should invest in a product that is in demand, such as oil skimmers to clean up ocean oil spills.

"What this nation needs is a sense of vision. We can no longer continue to muddle through as we have in the past."

Paul Martin
MP for the Quebec riding of Lasalle-Emard

There are only two oil skimmers in the United States and both are on the east coast and aren't operational, he said. Because of the lack of the skimmers, one had to be used from the USSR to clean up the Exxon Valdez oil spill off the Alaskan coast, he said.

But economic problems are not the only areas that needed to be addressed by the federal government. Something also must be done about the increasing rift between the French and the English and the east and west, he said.

The government has to resolve, what he called, "the incredible constitutional dislocation that exists within the country." Both the Western provinces and the Maritimes are feeling increasingly alienated by the actions of the federal government, he said.

The Conservatives must address the unfairness in government across the country. If it doesn't, "the land that we all love will not hold together."

It is time for Liberal party members to become the spokesmen for all of the country. The Liberal vision must be "extended" to include the whole country and to give a sense of national unity.

And the rest of Canada must try to forge a common link with Quebec and try to understand the changes that have occurred within the province over the past 20 years, he said.

Canadians have to tell Quebec they are proud of what the province has accomplished economically and ask it to come together to help build a country together, he said. And it is important when the 10 provinces go into constitutional negotiations that they understand the changes that have taken place in Quebec.

He also took a strong stand on the environment, saying that if the country wants to keep industries that repeatedly pollute the environment, the country should also become the world leaders in cleaning up such pollution.

He said that Canada should put in place toughter laws against polluters instead of relaxing its standards. "We are not going to shut down the industrial development of this country. But for God's sakes, why don't we, if we are going to pollute, become the world leaders in cleaning the mess that we have been creating."

Companies that are consistent polluters should be given incentives to correct their problems within a certain amount of time, and then be given fines if they continue to pollute, he said.

"I believe that pollution is the ultimate act of aggression; one person against the other," he said. And prison terms for offenders may be the only effective way of curbing the problem.

"I believe that prison for directors of companies that consistently pollute...is going to have to be the ultimate answer," he said. If company directors know they may go to prison for their lack of action, they may think twice about polluting the environment, he said.

He also made a plea for better treatment by the government of senior citizens and the physically handicapped in Canada. The government must do more to incorporate them in day-to-day life and provide them with jobs instead of just shoving them aside into a corner, he said.

"There is a humane way of dealing with people," he said. It is more humane to cut the deficit by letting the handicapped participate by getting jobs and supporting themselves instead of cutting social programs, he said.



Liberally speaking

Paul Martin, MP for the Quebec riding of Lasalle-Emard, was the key speaker at a Stormont-Dundas federal Liberal fundraiser in Cornwall last Wednesday night. Matin, one of the leadership hopefuls for the federal Liberals, said the party must change its vision to include all of Canada if it is to win the next federal election. About 150 Liberal supporters attended the dinner and speech.



CORRECTION

In a flyer last week our ad for Midnight Madness, Thurs., October 26, 8pm - midnight should have included "you pay the tax on these specials".

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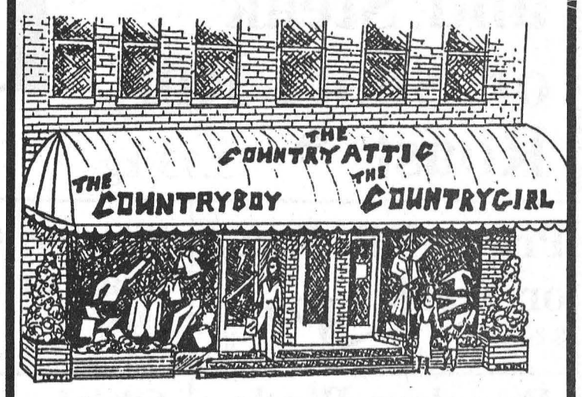

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Monday to Wednesday
9:00 to 5:30
Thursday and Friday
9:00 to 9:00
Saturday: 9:00 to 5:00

Annual event

WDMH auxiliary plans for bazaar

WINCHESTER — The October meeting of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary, with president Gail VanNoy reviewed plans for the bazaar Oct. 28 at 1:30 p.m. at North Dundas District High School.

Members reported most areas and booths are ready and waiting for donations of crafts and baking. Tables will be set up Friday afternoon Oct. 27, so come along and if possible bring your crafts.

The Dundas Dairy Princess and co-ordinator will be there to help sell cheese and apples. The Tea Room will be well stocked, there will be a book sale.

New features include a produce table (eggs, vegetables, etc.), fish pond, entertainment with local talent and a floral arrangement. There will be lunch for the workers from 10 to 12 noon, free baby sitting. Admission $1 with children 12 and under free.

Morrisburg unit plans to hold a rummage sale Oct. 20. The Winchester rummage sale convened by Norma Lannin and Gertrude Willard made about $800. The tea and bake sale in Chesterville made $1,200. The canvass in both Winchester and Summers Cass Bridge, Maple Ridge is continuing.

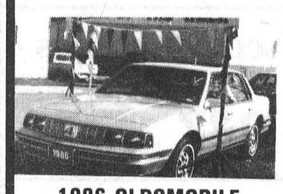
The Gift Shoppe is in need of a treasurer and some workers. Those interested can contact Betty Barton. Joanna Jones, in service co-ordinator, could also use more help. The Gift Shoppe is testing response to a once-a-month opening of the shop on Sunday evening.

With the arrival of the new floor and chairs and ceiling fan in the out-patient waiting room, the purchasing committee will have completed its projects for the present. Much work and credit is due to Ruth McCullough and Ethlyn Carkner.

Volunteers in all departments should carry I.D. card signed by James Egan and Joanna Jones and must have paid the 50 cent auxiliary membership fee. The meeting on Nov. 9, will be held in the board room at 1:30 p.m.

A display of clothing for long-term care patients will be on display in the conference room from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. People are welcome to come and take a look.

Rake in the Savings!



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Fizz Cola, Cream Soda, Root Beer or Orange Ass't Flavor Drinks 1.39 2 litre Stock-up price

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Catelli **Macaroni & Cheese Dinner** 29¢ 225 g

Creamery **Butter** 2.29 lb.

Blade Roast and Steak or Short Rib Roast 3.73 kg 1.69 lb

Southern Grove **Frozen Orange Juice** 79¢

Fresh Produce of USA, Canada No. 1 **Cauliflower** 1.49

Prime Rib Roast or Steak 8.80 kg 3.99 lb.

Boneless Cross Rib Roast or Steak 5.93 kg 2.69 lb.

Tide **Powdered Detergent** 10 litre 7.99

Trend **Fabric Softener** 3.6 litre 1.99

Product of Ontario **Green Cabbage** 64¢/kg 29¢ lb.

Bananas 49¢ lb.

Boneless Blade Steak or Roast 5.49 kg 2.49 lb

Chicken Breast Backs Attached 6.37 kg 2.89 lb.

Trend **Bleach** 3.6 litre 1.19

Royale **Bathroom Tissue** 8 rolls 3.49

Carrots 2.19 bag 59¢

Product of California **Valencia Oranges** Size 138 1.69 doz.

Maple Leaf **Bologna** 500 g 2.49

Store packed **Fish Cakes** 2.84 kg 1.29 lb.

Quaker **Harvest Crunch Cereal** 900 g 3.49

President's Choice™ **Corn Flakes** 675 g 1.89

Lettuce 99¢ each

MacIntosh **Apples** 3 lb. bag 1.49

Maple Leaf **Ham Steak** 175 g 1.79

Shopsy's **All beef sausage** 500 g 1.99

Cross Rib Roast Bone-in 4.39 kg 1.99 lb.

Shopsy's Bacon 500 g 1.99

Nabisco Shreddies 800 g 2.99

Kelloggs **Frosted Flakes or Fruit Loops** 425 g or 535 g 2.99

Rutabaga 19¢ lb.

Great for Halloween **Bulk Peanuts** 3.51 kg 1.59 lb.

NoName™ **Paper Towels** 2 rolls 89¢

Heinz **Ketchup** 1L Bottle or Squeezable Bottle 2.49 Bonus Pack, 1L

NoName™ **Shortening & Lard** 454 g 79¢

Robin Hood Flour 3.49 2.5 kg

Paramount **Sockeye Salmon** 213 g 2.99

Cloverleaf Pink Salmon 213 g 2.19

From Our Deli

Shopsy's **Pastrami eye or bottom** 80¢/100 g 3.62 lb.

Shopsy's **Old Fashion Ham** 88¢/100 g 3.99 lb.

Homemade Pizza 14'', Deluxe 3.99

Turkey Breast 1.55/100 g 7.03 lb.

Campbell **Tomato Soup** 284 ml 39¢

NoName™ **Peanut Butter** 1 kg 2.99

Betty Crocker **Cake Mix** 320 g 1.19

President's Choice™ **Salad Dressing** 1L 2.39

NoName™ **Vegetable Oil** 1L 1.99

Access **Dish Detergent** 1 litre bottle 99¢

Kraft **Cheese Slices** 500 g 2.99

Sealtest **Chocolate Milk** 1L 1.19

Tenderflake **Frozen Pie Shells** 310 g 1.99

Bakers, Ass't **Chocolate Chips** 300 g 1.99

Riviera **Pineapple** Crushed, Sliced or Tidbits 540 ml 79¢

Old Mill **Quick or Minute Oats** 1.35 kg 1.79

Wisk Plus **Laundry Detergent** 2 litre bottle 5.99

Mom's **Soft Margerine** 1 tub 89¢

Sealtest Valencia **Orange Juice** 2L 2.49

Sommerdale **French Fries** 1 kg 89¢

Martin's **Apple Juice** 99¢

Select **Corned Beef** 340 g 1.99

Success pieces and stems **Mushrooms** 284 g 89¢

Cascade **Dishwasher Detergent** 1.4 kg 3.99

White Swan **Facial Tissue** 150's 89¢

Sealtest **Sour Cream** 500 ml 1.99

Swanson **TV Dinners** 2.59

Carnation **Hot Chocolate** 10's 2.49

Catelli **Ass't Pasta** 900 g 99¢

NoName™ **Mushroom Soup** 284 ml 59¢

NoName™ **Laundry Detergent** 10 litre 5.99

Stuart House **Foil Wrap** 25'x12'' 1.29

Sealtest, Ass't **Yogurt** 500 ml 1.69

Chapman **Ice Cream** *Try our new eggnog, flavored ice cream* 2L 1.99

THE CHESTERVILLE Record Editorial / Opinion

Helping the elderly

With the celebration of homemaker week which ended on Friday, it is time for everyone to take a serious look at how the needs of our seniors population is being dealt with as well as how it will be dealt with in the future.

The increase in the population of people over the age of 65 is rapidly becoming a major issue, and will continue to be an issue on into the 1990s.

Once content with sending seniors to nursing homes, lodges and other institutions to care for the elderly, the provincial government has realized such methods will no longer address the problem of care for the elderly in our population.

The government is now focusing on services designed to keep the elderly in their homes for as long as possible, a philosophy most seniors and governmental officials alike would likely agree with.

No one, at the time when they need their family and friends the most, wants to be uprooted from their home and sent to an unfamiliar instituion to start their life all over again; meeting new people, adjusting to different customs and habits and different surroundings.

The government is on the right track with its move to provide services to keep the elderly in their homes. But not all the thanks should go to the province.

The homemaker service, which has been around for 50 years, and Meals on Wheels, a volunteer organization which also have been around for a number of years, deserve much credit for providing services to seniors.

The two services have been providing help for the elderly long before the government began rethinking its policy on care for the province's elderly.

Both services, now endorsed by the government and receiving at least limited government support if not full support, are a major help to the elderly who want to remain in their homes but can't cook or do major housework.

And if it wasn't for these services, many elderly people now in their own homes would likely be in a nursing home or lodge or scratching together savings for services from private individuals or companies.

The financial commitment is something the government will have to continue, and most likely, even increase through the next decade if enough services are to be provided to keep the elderly in their homes.

It is more money, but it will be significantly less than the cost of building new homes and lodges for the elderly and providing staff to care for them.

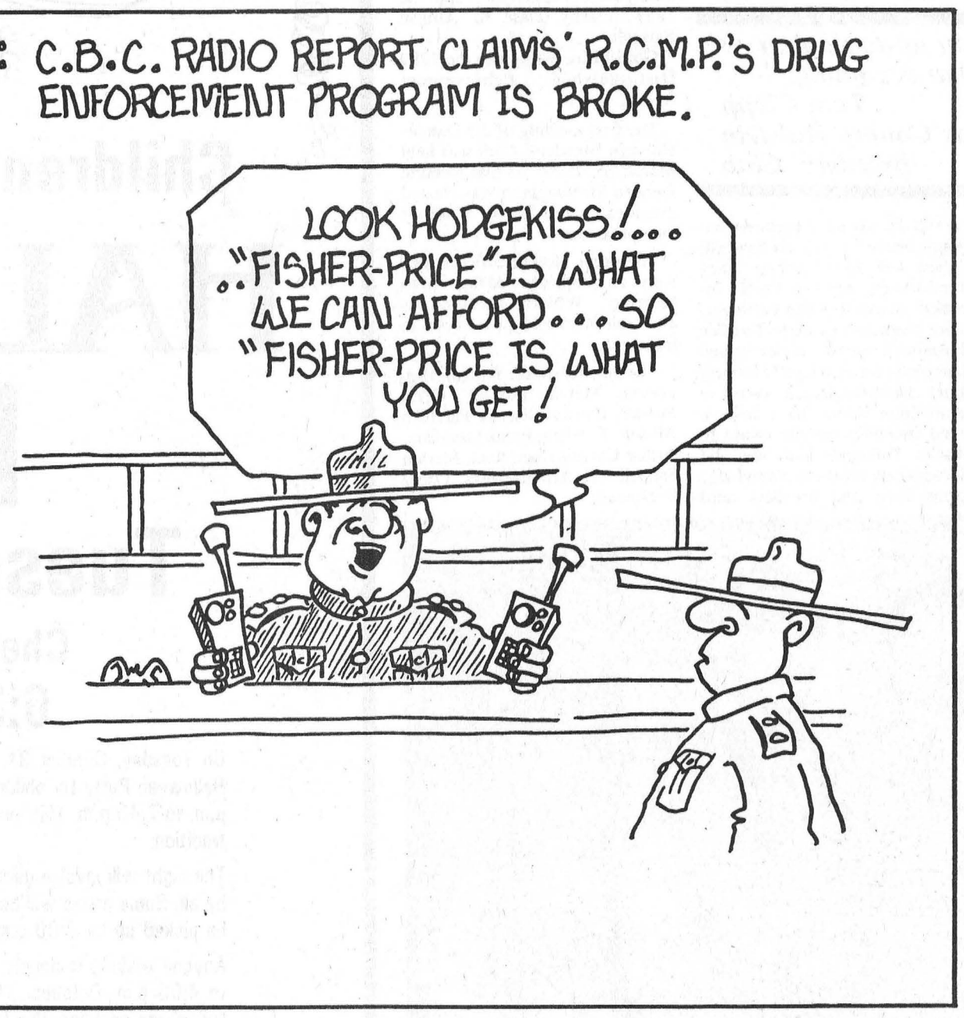
It is fine to endorse a program with rhetoric, but it is dollars that are needed for the survival of the programs. The elderly have paid their share of taxes over the years, the government can afford to pay some of that back.

And society should also become more tolerant of the elderly and try to make them feel a part of society as a whole. Being elderly doesn't mean being unable to contribute.

It is the elderly of today that helped build our country into what it is. They should be respected for what they have done in the past, not neglected and shoved aside into a corner.

The elderly have already paid their dues. It is up to the rest of society to make an extra effort to accept them and make them a valuable part of society now and in the future.

Greg Kielec



From Chesterville's Past

09 From the Record Oct. 21, 1909

At a meeting of the United Counties Road Race committee, held on Monday evening last, it was decided to postpone the race until Saturday Oct. 30, instead of Saturday Oct. 23. The time for entering the race has been extended until Oct. 23. This race is attracting a great deal of attention all through the counties, and many out of town are expected.

In the dead of night Wednesday of last week, six armed men are reported to have entered a section gang sleeping car west of the station at Green Valley, and robbed a number of Italians of their summer's earnings, amounting to over $600.

What is claimed as the largest animal in the world is represented by a colossal skeleton in the museum of Christchurch, New Zealand, says the London Globe. This is the remains of a large specimen of the blue whale stranded on the coast of that country. This whale is probably the largest of all living animals.

A thief entered the premises of Mr. Bert Fulton of Maple Ridge on Monday night and stole the best horse in his stable, together with buggy and harness. From appearances it looks as though the thief was acquainted with the surroundings, as parts of harness were taken from different places.

29 From the Record Oct. 24, 1929

The closing days of the election campaign have come, and an intensive series of meetings are being held by the prohibition forces all over the county. On Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. a grand closing county rally is to be held in Lannin's Hall, Winchester. The special speaker will be from Toronto, as well as some of the local men. All are invited to the meeting with a special invitation to the ladies.

At the official nominations at Winchester Springs Saturday three candidates officially took their stands in the provincial election contest, and whose names will appear on the ballot Wednesday for choice of the electorate.

The Catholic Women's League of the Archdiocese of Kingston convened in Chesterville on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 22 and 23. On Tuesday evening the session was opened in St. Mary's Hall at 7:30. Songs of welcome were sung by the children of St. Mary's School.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kearns and Mr. and Mrs. James Kearns and children were guests on Sunday of Misses Mary and Teressa Kearns.

49 From the Record Oct. 27, 1949

Chesterville Rotary is planning to hold a bang-up party for the young folks on Monday night after the regular meeting. All kids in costume and otherwise are invited to the library of the community hall after eight o'clock to be judged and to get a treat.

Last Monday the driver of a Bell telephone truck stopped on Main Street North and prepared to leave the truck to get a bite to eat. He climbed from under the wheel, slid over to leave by the right door, caught his tow and dived head first to the pavement. The stunning force with which he landed left him unconscious for over twenty minutes. A long scalp wound resulted, a split lip and a raging headache.

The White Crossing west of the village is till claiming its victims. This time no one was hurt. Proceeding east, a large trailer truck approached the crossing at a normal rate of speed last Saturday morning, in a slight drizzle. As the driver made the first turn, the trailer decided to swap ends and that was that. Before you could say "Imperial Oil" the whole outfit was resting in Bill McElroy's pasture still upright, but with a badly bent front end. Loaded as it was with high octane gas, it was fortunate that a fire didn't start.

For the Record

When it comes to hazardous waste, one doesn't have to be a well-seasoned political pundit to enter into the fray. In fact it seems hazardous waste has contributed more to the democratic process and the involvement of civilians in the government process than any other issue.

Whether they are for or against the decision made at Osnabruck Township Council Monday night to halt a proposed hazardous waste storage site north of Ingleside, residents would have to agree, the democratic process was done justice in Osnabruck at the meeting.

A normally empty council chamber, devoid of curious ratepayers wondering how their council is running their township, was packed to capacity with some people spilling out to the hallway -- to present their concerns to council and demand answers on the waste storage proposal.

A meeting held just two weeks before attracted only a handful of ratepayers, each with their own individual beef with council. Most meetings previous to the ones held over the last few weeks have garnered a handful of township staff heads, at the meeting to present their reports, but no ratepayers.

It seems a controversial issue such as hazardous waste has to explode into the public consciousness before ratepayers will finally take an interest in what their municipal representatives are doing for the township.

While ratepayers can rely to a certain extent on the press to get the story out to them, the press can only report on the information given it. It is up to the ratepayers to pressure their representatives and make their concerns known, not the press.

While members of the press can complain about reluctant council sources, difficulty in obtaining public documents and general vague platitudes spoken at the council table, their complaints have nowhere near the impact of 150 angry residents demanding the democratic process be upheld

Residents can only rely on the press so much to get the information out to them. And despite claims by one Councillor Donald McElheran that council has been always open and forthright with the press, and relies on it for the dissemination of information, in many cases the scenario is exactly to the contrary.

But no matter what side of the issue they are on -- although it was obvious most at the meeting were against the storage proposal -- one would have to agree it was the township ratepayers, not the media, which forced council to rescind its motion favoring the waste proposal.

And it is up to the ratepayers of the township to continue to keep abreast of issues of concern in the township and make their views known whenever possible; it is one way that all residents can ensure council continues to operate in an open and accountable manner.

Despite attempts at first to skirt the issue, council has to be commended for listening to the ratepayers concerns and making their reasons for endorsing the waste proposal known.

And although he voted in favor of the rescinding motion, Reeve Stewart Hart must be commended, along with Councillor Donald McElheran, for taking a stand on the issue and voicing reasons for the earlier decision. McElheran was the only councillor to vote against the rescinding motion.

Council members walk a fine line, trying to represent the views of ratepayers while at the same time trying to do what they feel is best for the township. On the issue of hazard waste, both council and ratepayers ended up meeting along that line and a decision was made with the input, and under the watchful eye, of the public.

But ratepayers shouldn't take the victory as reason to become complacent again about township politics. Council should make an effort to let the public know what is going on in the township. But ratepayers should at least try to meet it half way and show an interest in what the members are doing.

Greg Kielec



Comment

The Record welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Correspondence may be edited for length, grammar and libellous statements.

THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD

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The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

Hallowe'en celebrations

Old fashions last, but they change appreciably and sometimes lose their original meaning. "So with All Hallows E'en," said my neighbour Amanda yesterday, "the Irish say that on this day the Devil spits on the blackberries, thus accounting for the mildewed fruit of autumn."

"Whoever in the world told you that?", I laughed, "I've never heard of that before."

"My mother used to tell us that every year at Halloween and, she came to Canada as a young girl from Ireland," she laughed, "and we certainly believed her, although I haven't thought of this bit of folklore for years until you spoke of fashions returning every so often."

Halloween celebrations originiated from the pagan feast of the sun's farewell, and it comes at October's end, we agreed. Like many pagan feasts, it was long ago incorporated into the Christian year, and became the eve of All Saints' Day.

There is little significance to the feast now in our area. It has become a time of fun and frolic for the children, all mixed up with black cats and witches and ghosts and pumpkins and corn stalks; rather a return to the pagan superstitions.

I look forward to the call: "Treats or tricks!" In order to avoid mischief, I quickly placate these threatening hobglobins and tricksters while taking great pleasure in their costumes, some of which are very cleverly crafted.

For the most part, it is innocent fun, and long may it be enjoyed. Too soon the last goblin disappears, the last ghost flits away, the last owl hoots, and Halloween is in the past with another October.

About this time the chickadees and woodpeckers come in. In winter, the evening grosbeaks flash their dramatic colour at the bird feeder and, I do enjoy their scrappy arrivals each day.

Near the end of October, the small animals begin to hibernate, and as I think of them, warm and asleep, it seems a good way to wait out the long cold. How they can keep alive in this state I do not know, for they neither drink water or eat food.

And why don't squirrels hibernate, as well? I seem to have about a dozen who keep an evil eye on my bird feeder and attempt to stuff themselves all day.

Weasels do not hibernate either, perhaps hunting is better in the winter. Now and then I see a weasel while out on my late afternoon walk, but they are rare now, it seems. We used to see them in abundance when we raised chickens.

A weasel reminds me of a snake, each of which looks like a liquid shadow flowing along and I can't abide either, I am not sure why, but I never fail to get cold chills along my spine when I see either a snake or a weasel. In fact, I freeze to the spot momentarily. The Farmer laughs at me, but it is not funny.

The fireplace comes into its own these cool evenings. There is a special something about an open fire, it gives one a sense of security. It needs one or two friends sitting by it, not talking too much, just being together. I've noticed firelight seems to make people less tired, more relaxed. And anyone coming in from out-of-doors and seeing the fire, invariably says, "Oh good, a fire," and settles immediately by it.

It is the month of the hunter's moon and when it is full, it casts a brilliant light over the whole countryside, a picture to see. One can almost read by the light of it.

I can see the lights from the neighbour's house. I can hardly see them from mid-May until autumn for the foliage is so dense all about. I like to see them and on a clear night, I enjoy going for a ride around the concession roads.

Suddenly I see pin pricks of light way back in the fields, and it is like finding a rare jewel. Some house is tucked away there, and there does not seem to be a road or laneway leading to it. Who lives there, tucked away in the fields?

Along the concession road to the north of us, the lighted houses are like a necklace for the night. This is interesting for it marks a return to the country, of city people in great abundance. It seems but yesterday, the trek was in the other direction, mused the Farmer.

This is the season of the smell of fallen leaves. I am especially fond of the smell of fallen leaves, a strange musty odour. The smell of woodsmoke is lovely too and the essence of leaf-scent is in it, as well. It is a splendid season.

Putting the garden and lawn to bed is a satisfying chore. Pruning and tidying and raking leaves are all sound pursuits. And it is delightful to mow the grass for the very last time this year. Planting of bulbs goes on until the ground freezes. The mortality of the bulbs is terrific for the little ground mole is a holy terror. And all remedies are useless, it seems.

A few loads of wood come in for the fireplace now and we stack it close by. The smell of cut wood is good. This wood has been seasoning and the ends of the sticks have a soft, greyish look.

We like it stacked handy so it is easy to bring in an armful for the fire each night without freezing oneself to death. The splitting of kindling is an art I have never mastered, so if the Farmer has to go away for some reason, I always have him leave me a good supply of split cedar.

With him there is no unnecessary movement, just a swift rise and fall and the axe never a half inch from the mark.

Nights become cold now, twilight becomes brief. We eat supper by the fire as a rule, and tend to have such rib-sticking dishes as Irish stew or ham and baked beans.

After supper I go out in the yard so Lady can have a last walk in the leaves. The air is like wine, the stars are bright, and the sky, probably because of the cold, has a greater depth.

Beautiful drama that is October, I wish you would stay on stage for a year.

Holstein breeder's club celebrate sixty years

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The Dundas County Holstein Breeders' Club formed 60 years ago with only a small collection of farmers.

"It grew steadily but not spectacularly," recalled Howard Biccum, a director in the first year of the club back in 1929. He estimated the club grew by 10 or 12 members each year. Today, there are about 275.

There were notable growing pains, with tough times experienced by the club during the Depression and war years. The club started to take off in 1946.

The purpose of creating the club, Biccum explained, was simply to let the public know there were plenty of good Holsteins in the county here.

Dundas has been regarded as one of the key and strong Holstein clubs in Eastern Ontario because of the good breeding practises here, he said.

Today, the Dundas County Holstein Breeders' Club provides workshops and information to keep the farmers up-to-date, said president Tom Clapp.

Clapp, an 11-year-member, noted the club is dealing with many young second-generation farmers. The club aims to bring the younger farmer together with the veterans, while keeping all members abreast on latest developments in the dairy industry.

"It (the club) keeps you up-to-date, it keeps you aware of what is coming."
Tom Clapp
President of Dundas County Holstein Breeders' Club

Clapp finds the club valuable as a learning experience, sharing and incorporating some of the different ideas of farmers.

"It (the club) keeps you up-to-date, it keeps you aware of what is coming," he said.

Clapp and Biccum were on hand Saturday night to join in the celebrations of the 60th anniversary of the club during a banquet and dance held in South Mountain.

Noble Villeneuve, MPP for Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville, was on hand to present the club with a plaque to acknowledge its longevity and success.

Special awards given at Saturday's banquet included the premiere breeder banner to Sunnylodge Farms Inc.; premiere exhibitor banner to Allison Fawcett; highest 4-H junior calf to Tracy Henderson; highest 4-H intermediate calf to Allan Farlinger; junior champion award to Terrdale Holsteins; reserve junior grand champion award to Lyall Holmes; grand champion female award to Sunnylodge Farms Inc.; reserve grand champion female award to Charles Farlinger and Son; 1st breeders herd award to Sunnylodge Farms Inc.; 2nd breeders herd award to Allison Fawcett; best udder award to Charles Farlinger & Son; reserve udder award to Sunnylodge Farms Inc.; high production cow winning her class to Charles Farlinger & Son; 2nd high production cow winning class to Sunnylodge Farms Inc. and the 1989 futurity class to Allison Fawcett.

Gord Milne was given the 1989 Distinguished Achievement Award.

The first meeting of the Dundas Holstein Breeders' Club was held March 26, 1929. At that meeting Duncan McNaughton was elected president, and H.S. Carkner vice-president.

The other elected officers then were: A.E. Springstead (ag rep) as secretary, William Cameron as club salesman and Lee Deeks as treasurer.

The directors were William Higginson, Melvin Dawley, Orrin Strader, Howard Biccum, Parnham Allison, T. Allen, Frank Davidson, Arthur Christie, Sam Reid, Merton Saddelmire, Alfred Deeks, Oscar Beckstead.



Dundas' diamond
The Dundas County Holstein Breeders' Club celebrated its 60th year during the club's 1989 annual banquet and dance held Saturday night at the Mountain Township Agricultural Hall. Presenting a plaque for the special occasion is local MPP Noble Villeneuve, left, to club president Tom Clapp, middle, and one of the founding members, Howard Biccum.

Important Notice

Anyone who might be thinking of prepaying his or her funeral in the near future should be aware of the Federal Government's Goods and Services Tax (G.S.T.). This tax, when instituted, will apply to prepaid funerals and at need funerals in the amount of 9% of the total bill. Until this tax is instituted, you can prepay your funeral and save this 9% tax.

I urge anyone, who has given thought to prepaying his or her funeral, to do it now to save hundreds of dollars in Federal Tax in the near future.

Please call either funeral home and we will assist you promptly.

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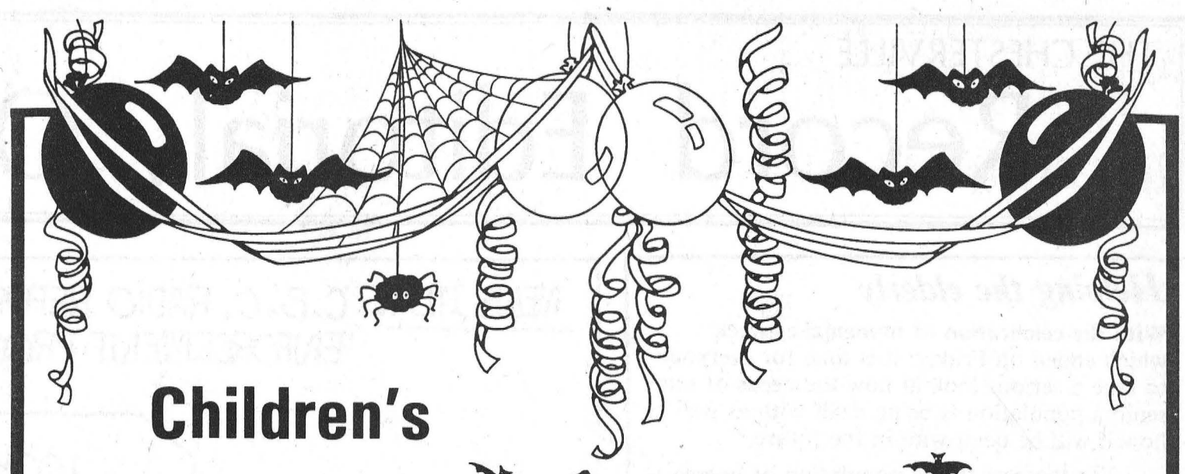

Children's HALLOWEEN PARTY

Tuesday, October 31

Chesterville Community Hall

6:30 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.

On Tuesday, October 31, 1989, the Chesterville Parks and Recreation Department is hosting a Halloween Party for children. The party will be held at the Chesterville Community Hall from 6:30 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. This event is being held to offer local residents an alternative to the door-to-door tradition.

The night will involve games, costume judging and surprises, which will be supervised and enjoyed by all. Some prizes will be awarded and treats for the children will be available. The children must be picked up by 8:00 p.m.

Anyone wishing to donate candy or cash to this party is asked to drop it off at the Town Hall prior to 4:00 p.m. October, 31, 1989. If you are supplying candy, please leave candy in its original cellophane package. (No fruit please). When you drop off your donation, you will receive a sign to place in your door stating that you are participating in Chesterville's Halloween Party.

If you would be interested in helping supervise the children please leave your name and phone number at the town hall, 448-2342 and I will get back to you.

The Recreation Director

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Emphasis shifting in care of seniors

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Seniors here were told yesterday that the provincial government is shifting its emphasis to home care from institutional care.

Chesterville and District seniors who attended the group's annual Dinner Day yesterday, were told by Debbie de Wit, a project officer for the Alternatives to Institutional Care for Senior Program, how they would be affected by the change in emphasis.

It will also give them the opportunity to socialize, exercise and enjoy some entertainment with other seniors.

The opportunity to get out of their homes will be good for the seniors. "For the most part, a lot of seniors feel quite isolated in a rural area," said de Wit.

Although the $3 million won't go a long way, according to de Wit, she wants to include more ideas that will enable seniors to remain at home without being shut out from community life. She is inviting councils and seniors to submit proposals on what additional services might be provided for seniors.

"The goal is to keep seniors in their own homes."

Debbie de Wit
Project officer for
Alternative to Institutional Care
for Senior Program

"The goal is to help keep seniors in their own homes," said de Wit on Friday. The change in emphasis is the result of a needs study done last year. The study found 90 per cent of seniors want to stay at home provided they would receive certain services.

Implementing the program for SD&G, out of Cornwall, de Wit said the changes will involve improving existing services for people in need of home care.

With a $3 million grant from the Ministry of Community and Social Services, announced last May, de Wit hopes to provide an alternative to the Meals on Wheels service.

It will entail reconstruction of kitchens in existing non-profit senior's homes so that people from outside those homes can get meals there and at the same time have a centre for social and recreational activities, she said.

Five sites have been pinpointed in SD&G for reconstruction, including Williamsburg, Ingleside, Finch and Avonmore. The service, which should be in place this time next year, will provide transportation for senoirs to the kitchens.

That will be beneficial for seniors living in Chesterville, said de Wit, because it will allow seniors, unable to provide for themselves at home, a venue where they can get a warm meal.

The president of the Chesterville seniors group, Leila Helmer, has two ideas she would like incorporated into the altnernatives program.

Helmer said Monday she would like to have homemakers stay overnight with seniors who need that sort of care. She would also like to see homemakers be able to take seniors shopping.

At present homemakers are sent to the homes for the day but they are not able to take seniors out shopping, said Helmer.

However, she did endorse the government's change of emphasis to home care from institutional care and how it will be implemented. "If you take them out of their homes where they've been for years, they're going to find it strange and upsetting," she said.

Helmer also liked the idea of enlarging kitchens at existing non-profit seniors homes to accommodate seniors not living there. It would be a great opportunity for seniors to socialize and play cards, she said.

Helmer, who is semi-retired, lives on a farm near Maple Ridge. She was a nurses aide at Winchester District Memorial Hospital for almost 35 years. She said it was important for care groups to be in constant touch with seniors to see if they need help.

Past half decade tough for farmers

CHESTERVILLE — The past five years may have been the most turbulent for Canada's agriculture industry, and Alvin Runnalls, a local dairy farmer, predicts the next five won't be easier.

"I think we're sitting on a bombshell right now," said Runnalls, "I just don't know what's going to happen."

Runnalls recently stepped down as a director of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture, though he said he plans to remain active in the organization.

In roughly five years as director, Runnalls said free trade and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade talks have rocked Canadian agriculture. And though he said the DFA is non-partisan, he admitted, "there's no way we can survive, with this (federal) government especially, without standing together."

He said the federal Conservatives seem to have a long-term plan to sell-off and decentralize, and it's hurting the industry.

He recalls about four years ago when Liberal Donald MacDonald first came to speak to a hostile federation crowd about free trade, and faced jeering and booing.

Runnalls said both free trade and the GATT threaten the supply management system, which he believes, "created order of chaos." He points to the U.S. where there are cycles of surplus, shortage and heavy subsidization.

But Runnalls also expressed doubt with the Meech Lake accord, which he says gives provinces more power to erect their own trade barriers.

And he said farmers should be alarmed over the government's selling-off of Agriculture Canada. He said private corporations, which are taking-over some of Agriculture Canada's research facilities, are only going to do research for their own benefit.

Of course not all members of the DFA and the Ontario Federation of Agriculture agree with Runnalls. And that brings forth the question of unity.

The DFA has about 400 members, and the OFA about 22,000. But he said the Cattlemen's Association has, at least temporarily, refused to pay dues to the OFA and he said members of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board expressed anger about what they felt was interference over BST and free trade.

"We try to represent everybody," said Runnalls, "(farmers) are not strong enough to stand alone."

But the agriculture industry must stand against the provincial as well as the federal government. He mentioned possible cutbacks, especially to county agriculture offices.

"We feel the guys up on top don't understand and don't care," said Runnalls, but he added, "it's always a priority to have good relations with local politicians."

And though he admitted a lot of DFA's business comes down to politics, he said they still deal with individual problems.

For example, in one case the DFA lobbied to have a hydro line removed from over one member's barn.

The DFA also tries to work with individuals on waste management problems.

"If we're going to have the consumer look at us favorably, we're going to have to convince our members that it's good to try to be careful with manure."

DFA president Max Sabey is replacing Runnalls as director for Dundas North.

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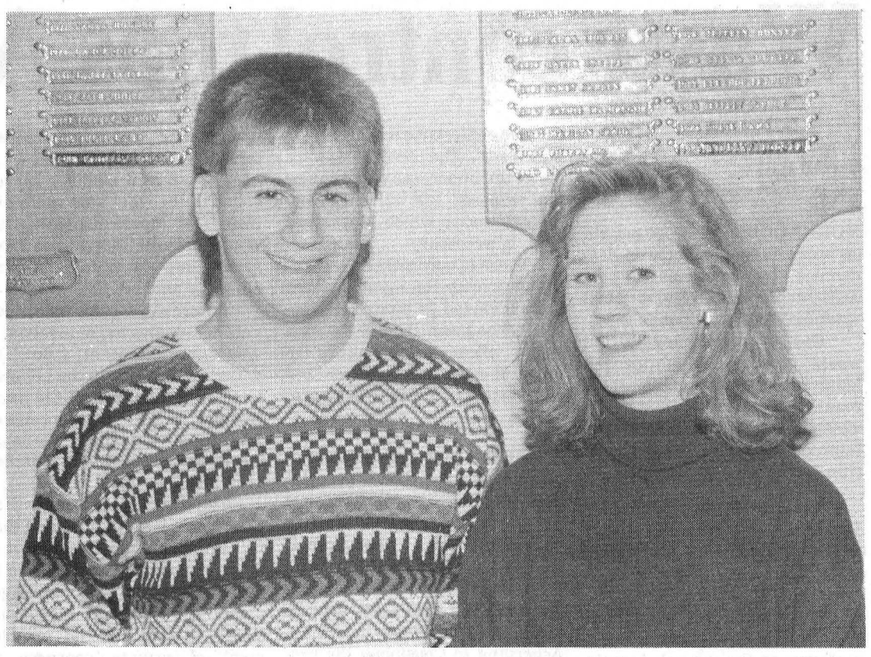

Head boy and girl
Grade 12 student Chris Van Bridger, 17, and grade 13 student Jenny Sommerhalder, 18, were elected head boy and head girl of North Dundas District High School on Friday. Van Bridger defeated five candidates, while Sommerhalder defeated seven to win the election. The campaign lasted four days and ended with speeches (and a rap) from the candidates. The head boy and girl's first duties include running a blood donor clinic and carrying wreaths at a Remembrance Day ceremony.

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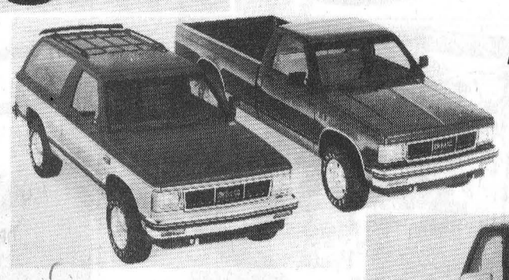

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Play dollars

Jennifer Bradley of the Morewood Public School Committee, was presented a $1,000 cheque Friday morning from the Chesterville branch of the Royal Canadian Legion to purchase new playground equipment. Making the presentation was Legion president Jim Behan. The playground equipment is to cost a total of $3,000.

Record Photo - Macfie

Waste control tops ACRO agenda

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

MOREWOOD — A proposed bill on waste management was condemned by delegates to the ACRO conference in Sudbury last week for its lack of public input.

The proposed legislation would give municipalities the legal authority to handle waste management. But the manner in which the bill has been written is improper, said Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau.

The provincial government bypassed an important democratic procedure in forming the bill. "They didn't ask for public comments," he said.

Municipal representatives from all over Ontario met in Sudbury at the annual Association of Counties and Regions of Ontario conference for three days last week. The delegates were given the opportunity to analyse the proposed Bill 201 on waste-management, which Cousineau said, is necessary.

There is currently no legislative authority for municipalities to be involved in waste-management. The permissive legislation would allow municipalities to forestall court cases against land expropriation for future landfill sites.

Without this legislation municipalities can have expropriations challenged in court because they don't have the legal right to deal with waste management, said Cousineau.

Delegates to the ACRO conference also found some aspects of the bill's language disturbing. According to Cousineau the proposed bill would not permit the involvement of private contractors in waste-management.

The bill as it stands requires counties be the sole administrators of waste-disposal. That would prevent individuals from getting into something like recycling, he said.

Cousineau said he wants private companies to get involved in waste-management. But he added the wording of the bill may have been the result of the hasty manner in which the proposed law was put together. "We heard the document was put together very fast," he said.

Chesterville's Reeve Jim Cook agreed with Cousineau that Bill 201 was restrictive in that it doesn't allow for private firms to get involved in waste management. The proposed legislation shouldn't rule out the involvement of private concerns in waste-management, he said.

The discussion on Bill 201 was just part of a larger debate on the state of the environment in general, the main topic of the three day conference.

The debate was brought on because the costs of waste-management "very expensive," said Cook.

The key to controlling our waste output is to have industries produce less waste, he said. It was necessary to go a step beyond recycling because recycling is only one way to reduce the waste. Producing less waste in addition to recycling would ease the problem of finding new landfill sites, he said.

The debate on waste did not come up with any solutions on how industries could produce less waste, but a long term approach is needed. "It's going to take some brainstorming to cut down on the waste. We've got to start somewhere," he said.

And starting somewhere means that industries will have to do their share in cleaning up the environment, said Cook.

Cook, who once worked in British Columbia in the newsprint making industry, said that industry must find an alternative to recycling because there is a glut on the recycling market for newsprint.

He cited the car industry as a good example of recycling where parts are often re-used.

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SD&G County Councillors request funding for Children's Aid at conference

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

MOREWOOD — SD&G County Councillors took the lead role initiating a resolution that was passed at last week's ACRO conference in Sudbury requesting the province take over full funding of Children's Aid societies.

Under existing rules, municipalities share the funding responsibilities with the province, but municipal leaders are tired of handling the budgetary over-runs that Children's Aid societies have annually.

Municipal leaders from across Ontario gathered at the Association of Counties and Regions of Ontario conference in Sudbury and almost unanimously agreed to the SD&G resolution.

"It's our feeling that this service which is mandated by the province should be 100 per cent funded by the province," said Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook.

The society, which provides help for abused children, usually goes over budget every year, but it happens well after municipalities have set their tax rates.

Municipal governments are then stuck with having to tax their residents for spending that was done the previous year, said Cook. In some cases the additional levy is spread over a couple of years, he added.

The resolution was the result of SD&G County Council budget meetings held last March and circulated among county councils across Ontario. Only one county council didn't go along with the SD&G resolution, said Cook.

This year, the Children's Aid Society for SD&G and Cornwall will have a shortfall of $480,000, said executive director Tom O'Brien.

The society's spending is currently up for review by the province. O'Brien expects the province will pick up 80 per cent of the budget shortfall while the United Counties and Cornwall pick up the remaining 20 per cent.

However the lion's share of the remaining 20 per cent will be picked up by Cornwall because of its large population centre, he said.

O'Brien agrees that the province should be solely responsible for the funding. The Children's Aid society is the result of provincial government legislation; "If the government wants it, they have to pay for it," he said.

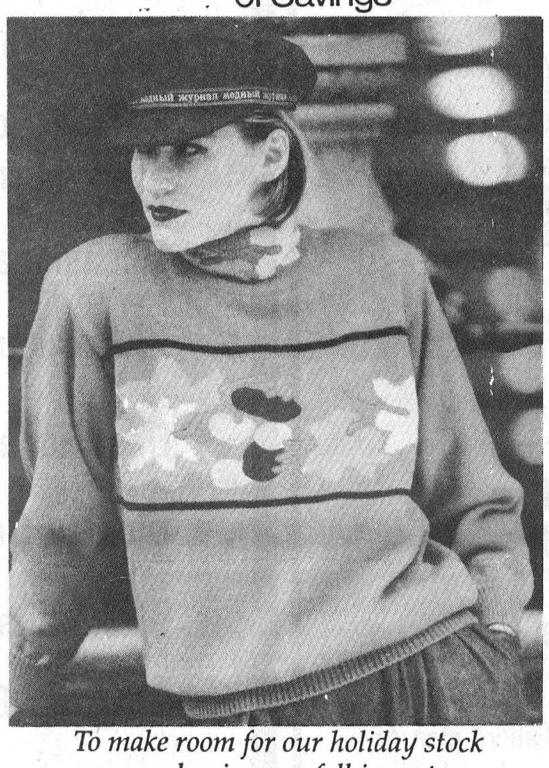
Spending for Children Aid Societies is not as controllable as other services, said O'Brien. He justified this year's budget overrun saying that the number of children in SD&G and Cornwall has dramatically increased over the past year.

Under the present formula, local aid societies receive allocations at the beginning of the year from the province, but the societies don't submit a budget until the year is almost over. By then it is too late to have tax rates in municipalities set accordingly, O'Brien said.

What is needed is a new funding formula where the province can determine what each local organization needs, one that will account for such things like increased population, and increased travel costs.

Winchester Township Reeve, Claude Cousineau, who also attended the ACRO conference said it was necessary the provincial government fund the Children Aid Society on an ongoing basis, instead of allowing the continuous shortfalls to happen.

Fall Festival of Savings



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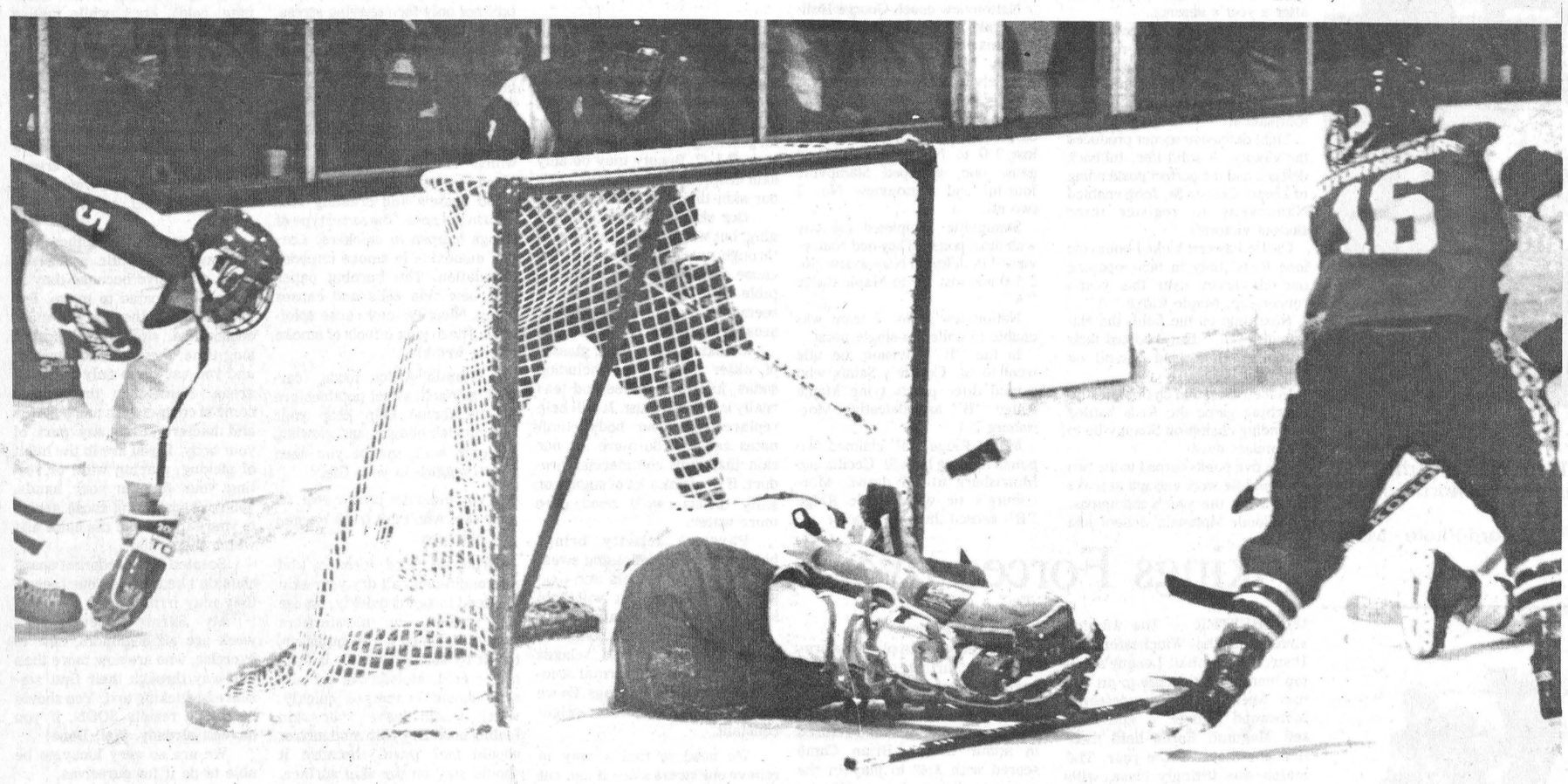


Big comeback

A sprawling Embrun 72's goalie could not stop this North Stormont 86ers' goal during last Friday night's game at Embrun, as the 86ers stormed back from a 5-2 second period deficit to win an 11-8 shoot-out. 86ers rallied for six goals in a wild seven-goal third period to steal the win. North Stormont had tied Clarence Creek on Thursday, 5-5, and went on to lose 5-4 to Rockland on Sunday.

Record Photo - Macfie

86ers win, lose, tie in their last three games

FINCH — The North Stormont 86ers must be breathing a little easier after this weekend than they were last week. They played three games between Thursday night and Sunday evening, coming out with a .500 record, compared to two straight losses on the previous weekend.

They tied Clarence Creek 5-5 here on Thursday night, then travelled to Embrun on Friday, where they rallied for an 11-8 comeback victory. On Sunday night, they travelled to Rockland and were narrowly beaten, 5-4.

While he wasn't happy with his team's tie againt Clarence Creek, 86ers' coaching staff member Kevin Mackler was pleased that the young Finch squad held Rockland to a 5-4 win.

"Rockland has a good club," he said. "We should have beaten them on Sunday, but we played a good game."

In the nets for the 86ers in all three games was Richard Gauthier, a member of last year's Chesterville Flyers. Like the whole team, Gauthier had lapses contrasted by moments of brilliance over the weekend. Against Embrun, he allowed a couple of weak goals from far out during the middle of the match, but then stopped several breakaways to keep his team in the game unti' the comeback happened. The 86ers scored six goals in the third period, holding Embrun to one goal for the final twenty minutes.

Mackler said the 86ers showed good tenacity during Sunday's loss to powerful Rockland.

"They had us down 4-2 going into the third period, but we fought back with two goals, forcing them to score the winner," he said.

Mackler said that veteran part-time player Shawn Beckstead's presence on Sunday night helped the 86ers' cause against Rockland, last year's play-off finalists.

The 86ers will welcome St. Isidore here this Thursday, at 8:15 p.m. They lost the first encounter with the Eagles in the first regular-season game, by a score of 10-9.

"They have a good team this year," Mackler said. "They have a lot of big players, 19 and 20-year-olds."

On Friday night, the 86ers will travel to Russell for their first meting with the Lions, who finished last in the eight-team league last year.

From my angle

Ian Macfie

What would I write if I had only one more chance to communicate with you, whoever you are, or if you exist? That is what I'm dealing with right now, because this is, in fact, my last column: I'm moving on to another job.

You're going to have to forgive me if the subject of this piece is even more distant from the field of sport than my previous offerings. Time is against me and I must speak.

I want you to get it into your heads right now that the public is going to have to get involved in the issue of the environment, or you're children and grandchildren will spend their time in the twenty-first century struggling for their very survival. What they are facing is not the nebulous array of science fiction-type visions which we normally perceive in the future. It is a very real, horrifying danger that will arise from the man-made nemesis which we have begun to know as the "greenhouse effect".

One of the biggest issues in media circles right now is how news people should be dealing with this spectre, which will really bare its fangs in decades to come, but can only be prevented by quick action in the 1990's. Is it the job of the news media to report tragedy only as it happens, or to join in the crucial effort of prevention? There is no question in my mind, so listen up.

Our penchant for the burning of fossil fuels such as petroleum and coal is causing a build-up of carbon gases, which prevent heat from escaping from the atmosphere in normal quantities, to a point where the climate will warm up significantly over the next few decades. To compound the problem, we are destroying rainforests which perform the function of restoring a proper balance of gases in the atmosphere.

The resulting climatic changes will be so drastic that it seems to be difficult for people to regard them as possible. For instance, weather patterns will change as the temperature increase begins to melt the polar ice-caps, which have served for millions of years as vast storage places of solidified water. Ocean levels will rise, overrunning continents, as the warming poles release the impending deluge. Other areas which once grew crops in abundance will face drought.

Scientists regard the threat of the greenhouse effect in the same way that we all have feared the possibility of large-scale nuclear war through the latter half of the twentieth century.

I'm damned if, while the earth writhes, forty years from now, from the shock of the greenhouse effect, I will be looking back wondering why I didn't take every opportunity to tell people that we were on the edge of oblivion. It is going to take a lot of head-banging against the brick wall of political apathy, but the greenhouse effect will have to be taken seriously, regarded with awe.

Do you want this tied in with sports because that's my section of the paper? Fine: walk, jog, run, as they say. And tell everybody else to do so when they want to get somewhere, because the automobile is one of the major culprits in the clogging of the atmosphere with carbon gas.

I know: it all seems too unbelievable, this idea of a warmer climate spelling doom for life on earth. Maybe you'd better tune in Dave Suzuki on CBC, on Wednesday nights. He can tell you all about it: he and others like him are losing a lot of sleep over the near future.

We are small people, seemingly at the mercy of complicated bureaucracies and blind, overbearing multi-national companies. But if we don't start learning about this threat, and demonstrating our concern, we will share the guilt of destruction of our biosphere, the womb of all life, as it is pulled from beneath the feet of our children.

Tagwi lets final slip away

AVONMORE — They came within thirty minutes of capturing the S,D, and G senior soccer title, but the Tagwi Warriors saw a 2-0 lead over Char-Lan dissolve into a 3-2 loss during last Thursday's final, here at the Tagwi field.

"We should have wiped them out," said a disappointed Tagwi coach, Mike Nalepa. "We had lots of openings at the corners but there always seemed to be one of their fullbacks getting there just in time."

Those fullbacks were the same Char-Lan defenders who two days earlier had repeatedly frustrated North Dundas Devils' forwards in a 3-1 semi-final victory in Char-Lan.

Tagwi opened the game strongly scoring two goals in the first fifteen minutes of the game, which was played in frigid conditions with a fierce east wind sweeping across the field. Jeff McLean and Kevin McCormack, two members of a deadly Tagwi striking unit this year, registered those goals.

But before the half was over, Char-Lan would pull within one, sending a forward up the middle through a surprised Tagwi defence for an open-shot goal from fifteen metres out.

Nalepa said that one of the most important developments going against Tagwi in their disastrous second half was the loss, a halftime, of midfielder Steve Saunders, who had other engagements to meet.

"He's an important part of our team," Nalepa said.

Char-Lan tied the game on a misplayed Tagwi ball which struck a Char-Lan attacker on a clearing attempt. That attacker advanced on the ball and fired it into a vacated Tagwi net from a bad angle.

With the score tied 2-2, Tagwi attempted an off-side trap which backfired, allowing a lone Char-Lan attacker a free break to the Tagwi net. He made no mistake, depositing the winning goal.

"Our fullbacks had pulled up to center to force an offside, but the referee felt that the ball was already in the air when they moved up," Nalepa said. "Our goalie, who might normally get to the loose ball, figured it was off-side so he stayed back at his net. That left the Char-Lan forward alone."

In soccer, a player's off-side status is based upon his positioning when the ball is passed; he may thus be legally occupying an apparent off-side position by the time he makes contact with the ball.

Although losing the final was a bitter disappointment for the Tagwi squad, Nalepa said that he has begun to look toward next year.

"The pain of the loss is going away," he said. "We'll have our three forwards back next year; they're all grade elevens. We'll have to break in some young guys at other positions, but I hope to get them playing in the Cornwall league next summer."

Devils kicked out in semis

CHAR-LAN — A much improved performance against their early-season nemesis, Char-Lan, proved inadequate for the North Dundas Devils' senior boys' soccer squad, as they dropped the two teams' semi-final showdown 3-1 here on Tuesday, October 17, and missed Thursday's championship opportunity against Tagwi.

The Devils entered the game with a season record of four wins, one loss and one tie. The loss came against - (you guessed it) - Char-Lan in the second game of the season, when the Devils were bombarded 5-0.

Devils' coach Doug Carroll hoped his squad would make a much better showing in their second attempt against Char-Lan in the semi-final. He had reason to, as the Devils had gone four games without a defeat after that early season debacle.

"We had a good practice the night before (the playoff). We worked on stopping their passing game," Carroll said. Char-Lan owed most of its success in the 5-0 victory over the Devils to their ability to mesmerize North Dundas with a slick passing game.

The Devils would be successful in hampering Char-Lan's offensive power, but still allowed the hosting squad to take a 2-0 lead before thirty minutes had elapsed, on two goals which were not clean.

With regular goalkeeper Dave Kimbers absent from the line-up, the Devils had to go with fullback Dave VanBruinessen in the net. Carroll said that there was some question whether or not a regular goalkeeper could have stopped the first Char-Lan goal.

"It came on an error further out, where a Char-Lan player was allowed to break within range," He said. "I have seen the video-tape yet, so I'm not sure whether or not Dave (VanBruinessen) had a chance at it."

VanBruinessen need not fear any blame for the second Char-Lan goal, because the telling header on that play was provided by one of the Devils' defenders. A crossed ball from the wing descended in front of the North Dundas net, where the own-goal header was committed.

"It's like a riddle," Carol joked. "How can both teams score two goals, but Char-Lan come out on top, 3-1?"

To the Devils' credit, they didn't quit. Before the half was over, Devils' centre-half Trent Antille pulled his team within one on a penalty kick.

Char-Lan was to dampen hopes of a comeback early in the second half, however, when they took advantage of poor footing experienced by Devils' defender Mark Jorgenson, and worked the ball in for a goal."

"He didn't have cleats on, and he was slipping around," Carroll said. "It's hard to say whether or not they would have got in to score the third goal if he had been able to stay up.

The Devils' worked hard to come back despite the disadvantage, according to Carroll, but faded as fatigue and frustration took their toll in the last minutes of what he described as "a really physical game" under cold weather conditions.

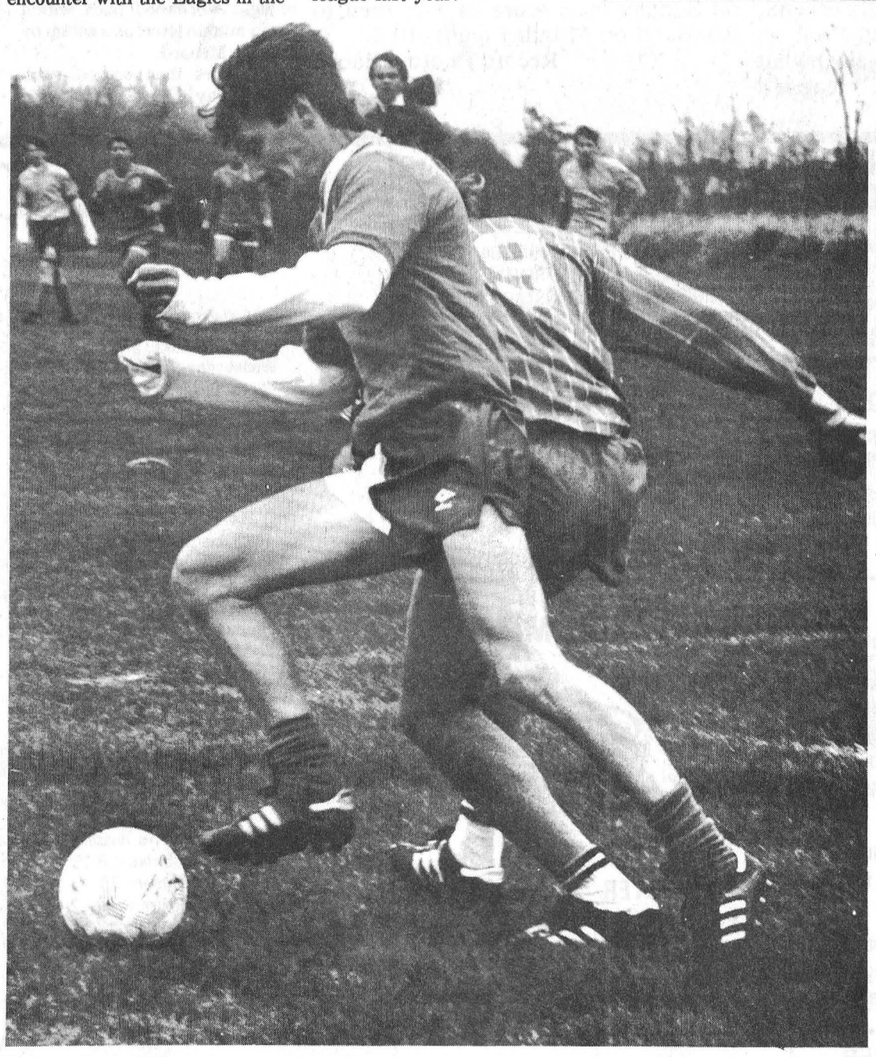
"They (Char-Lan) just seemed to get stronger as we faded. It's hard to come back when you're down 3-1," Carroll said.

The Devils had a lot of difficulty with a staunch Char-Lan defence, who prevented the Devils from mounting any dangerous attacks around the Char-Lan net.

Carroll said he was happy with his team's improved passing and defensive game against Char-Lan.

"We forced them into a fast game," he said. "Last time we played them we weren't running, and they passed the ball around us. This time we passed well and took the game to them, but they were just as fast."

"No goals happened from a good single effort of someone breaking through and scoring," he said. "Every goal was the result of forced errors from the other team working the ball in,



This Tagwi Warriors seniors' player finds out just how tight the Char-Lan marking would be, early in the SD and G senior soccer final at Tagwi High School last Thursday. Tagwi led the game 2-0 when this picture was taken, but a spirited Char-Lan team battled cold winds and the early deficit to score a 3-2 comeback victory for the SD and G championship.

Record Photo - Macfie

Panthers break losing streak

DUNBAR — The Dunbar Panthers have overcome the misfortune of two straight close losses, to register their first victory in the Embrun Broomball League.

They faced Independent Radiator, and slid off with a 3-2 victory, on a winning goal by Roch Seguin with 4:20 to play in the game.

Panthers opened the scoring with 19:35 to play in the first half, when Laurier Blanchard took a pass from Ray Fontaine to score.

They went up 2-0 seven minutes later, when Fontaine fired in one of his own, assisted by Blanchard and Seguin.

Independent then scored one to make things close, with John Gorvenely hitting the mark with 11:10 to play in the first half, assisted by Mike Bols.

Panthers restored their two-goal lead on Seguin's goal, with 14:20 to play in the second half. Gary Gallinger assisted on the goal.

With 10:58 to play in the game, Steve Bekkers scored to bring Independent within one goal again, but his team could not manage the tying marker in the 3-2 Panthers victory.

Coors Lite squeaked out a 2-1 victory over the Blackhawks, one goals by Daly and Campbell. Frank Bols replied for the Blackhawks.

Embrun Plumbing coasted to a 5-0 shut-ut of St. Alberts.

Senior Devils drop fifth loss to St. Lawrence

CORNWALL — For the second consecutive game a second quarter let down cost the North Dundas Devils a better result in an SD&G senior girls' high school basketball game.

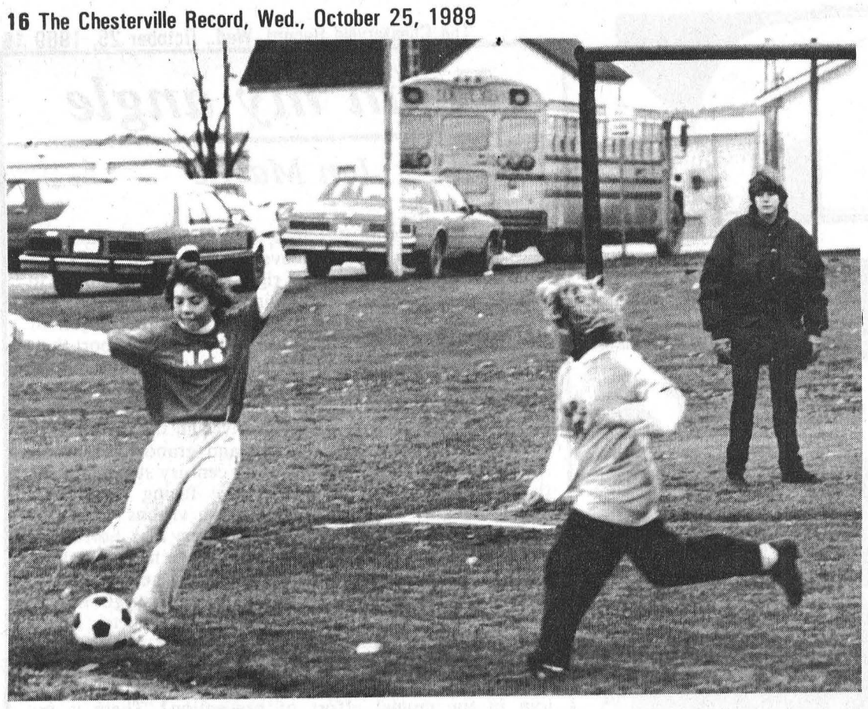
Last Wednesday here at St. Lawrence High the Saints chalked up a 63-46 victory thanks, in part to a 25-8 second quarter. The week before in Williamstown against the Char-Lan Crusaders Deanna Corbett White's Devils led their hosts 13-7 after one period but were down 27-13 at the half and wound up losing 55-39.

The loss to the four (wins) and three (losses) Saints dropped North Dundas' record to a win and five losses.

North Dundas led the Saints 14-13 after the first quarter of last week's match but once again were down 38-22 at the break.

Devils' coach Deanna Corbett White said, "we came out strong in the first quarter but gave up 12 easy points in the last three minutes of the second quarter, we never got it back and that period was the difference."

Two of North Dundas' three key players turned in strong offensive showings. Connie Armstrong continued her steady production hooping 16 points Stacey Berry, the Devils' top scorer, nailed 13.



Just for kicks

This member of Nationview '2' attempts to put the ball by a Maple Ridge attacker, but both teams were out of the running as Nationview '1' won two games and tied another to win the Senior Elementary Girls' "A" Soccer Tournament at Morrisburg last Thursday.

Record Photo - Macfie

Maple Ridge nipped in senior soccer

MORRISBURG — Dundas County's senior girl's championship soccer trophy is back in the Nationview Public School trophy case after a year's absence.

This year's edition of the Nationview senior girl's Reds regained top billing here last Wednesday during the playing of the 1989 public school championship tournament.

Tight defensive soccer produced the victory. A solid line, fullback defence and the perfect goaltending of keeper Celeste St. John enabled Nationview to register three shutout victories.

Carrie Fawcett kicked home the lone Reds' tally in their opening one-nil victory over this year's runners-up, Maple Ridge "A".

Next time on the field, the Nationview "A" team blanked their school's "B" squad one-nil on Julie Ault's goal.

In their final and championship-clinching game the Reds battled defending champion Stampville to a scoreless draw.

The five points earned in the two wins and tie were enough to make Nationview this year's champions. The South Mountain School lost one goal to nil to Stampville in 1988. That loss interrupted three consecutive years as the county's senior girl champions.

Nationview coach George Hollingsdrake said he felt the competition this year was very strong and said, "the girls enjoyed themselves, even though it was awfully cold."

Maple Ridge's "A" team finished second with four points. They lost 1-0 to Nationview "A" in game one, whipped Stampville four-nil and Nationview No. 2 two-nil.

Stampville completed the day with three points. They tied Nationview 0-0, defeated Nationview No. 2 1-0 and lost 4-0 to Maple Ridge "A".

Nationview's No. 2 team was unable to collect a single point.

In the "B" Division the title went to St. Cecilia's Saints who earned three points tying Maple Ridge "B" and defeating Morrisburg 2-1.

Maple Ridge "B" claimed two points fighting both St. Cecilia and Morrisburg to 1-1 draws. Morrisburg's tie with Maple Ridge "B" earned them their point.

Fitness forum

by Jennifer Gregoire, Reg.N.

A MORE YOUTHFUL OUTLOOK

We can't prevent aging (think of the alternative), but we can give it a run for its money. Here are a few tips for bringing help to our faces and our skin. The skin is, as you know, our largest organ, and deserves a little T.L.C. Beauty may be only skin deep, but, unfortunately, it's our skin that gets there first.

Our skin is constantly changing, but we, as Canadians, put it through even more changes because of our so very unpredictable weather. Sometimes, it seems as if we go through all four seasons in one day!

Drinking six to eight glasses of water a day (not including sodas, juices, or coffee and tea) really is a basic must. It will help replace what your body eliminates and will do more for our skin than any commercial product. If we drink a lot of sugary or salty drinks, we'll need even more water.

Physical activity brings blood to the skin, releasing sweat and carrying nutrients and oxygen, so, obviously, it will help keep skin looking great.

Yo-yo dieting is a no-no because it stretches and relaxes skin, increasing the normal occurance of wrinkles and sags. So we should try to keep our weight constant.

We need to find a way to relieve our stress since it can cut off circulation and "set" lines in our face. So, exercise is important not only for relieving stress, but to get our circulation going. That helps create new skin cells, and keeps color (which very much paes as we age) in our faces. But we want a nice uniform color, so we shouldn't indulge in such things as alcohol which is dehydrating, dilates blood vessels, often breaking blood vessels and creating redness in the nose. The same type of things happen to smokers: Carbon monoxide in smoke impedes circulation. The burning paper kills new skin cells and causes aging. Nicotine may cause splotches. The drying effects of smoke create wrinkles.

Vitamin A-rich foods (carrots, spinach, sweet potatoes are among them) help keep your complexion healthy and glowing. If yours isn't, maybe you need more veggies in your life.

You must get proper rest, or your skin won't get fresh oxygen and nutrition.

The sun, wind, furnaces and air-conditioners all dry your skin and tend to age it quickly; so use sun screens and moisturizers regularly. To pick a moisturizer, test it by seeing whether it feels hot or cold. Moisturizer for oily skin should evaporate quickly, which would leave your skin feeling cool. Dry-skin moisturizer should feel warm, because it should stay on the skin surface. Green-tinted moisturizer helps cover up red skin (from chapping, colds, etc.), while mauve helps disguise yellowish or tan patches, like freckles.

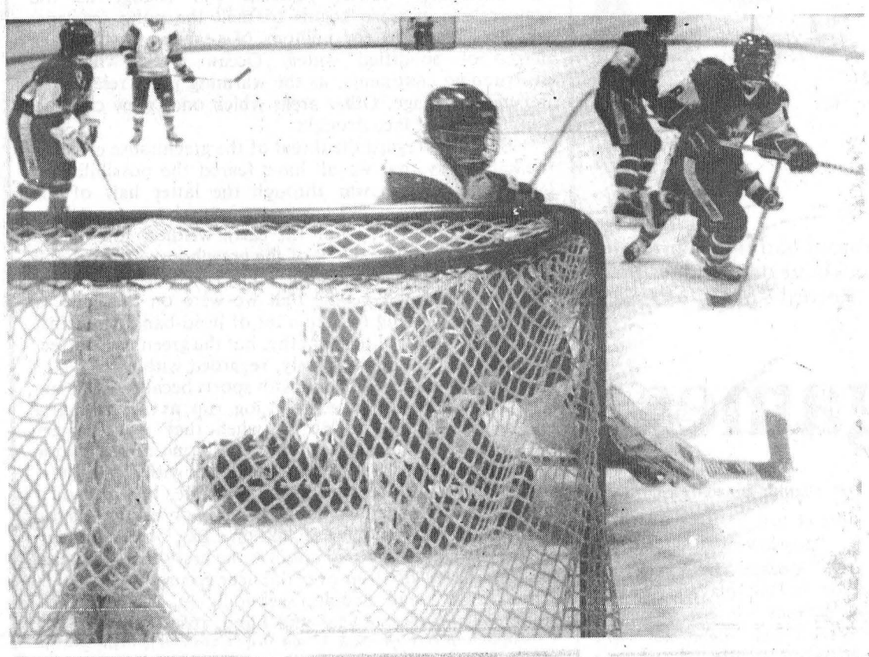
This is great for those who are allergic to commercial moisturizers: Beat an egg yolk, add ½ cup milk and mashed half of a ripe avocado, and blend. You've got a natural cleansing cream and moisturizer for your face. Massage in well, and rinse thoroughly.

Eye creams and other concoctions for specific areas are more expensive because they're more complicated to make. But in the long run they may be more economical, since they'll last a long time, they're concentrated, and you use them only on small areas. Remember that hands come in contact with more germs and bacteria than any part of your body. If you are in the habit of picking, playing with, or resting your face in your hands, you're transferring these germs to your face. Break the habit and watch the results.

Scented and deodorant soaps shouldn't be used on your face as they may irritate it.

My Silent Achievers this week are all beginners, new to exercise, who are now more than half-way through their first session and sticking to it. You should be seeing results SOON, if you haven't already. Well Done!

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



Lots of effort

Chesterville Flyers threw what they could at opposition nets this weekend, including themselves, but came out on the short end of big scores against what are probably the Junior "C" league's two best teams. They lost to Casselman on Sunday by a score of 8-2, then to Rockland on Monday night, 10-2.

Record Photo - Macfie

Vikings Forced over

WINCHESTER — The winning streaks of the Winchester and District Broomball League's two top teams had to come to an end this week, as the undefeated Morewood Vikings and Russell Magnum Force held their first showdown of the year. The match was fittingly close, with Magnum Force edging Morewood 5-4, on a winning goal scored by Steve Bekkers, with 5:35 to play in the game.

In other WDBBL action, the Ormond Cloverdales defeated Winchester Raiders 4-1, to remain tied for third place in the league's A pool with Toyes Hill Roadrunners, who despatched Manotick, 3-0.

A match between Prescott Road Knights and Newington Knights was easily won by Prescott Road, 6-0.

Magnum Force left the first half of its game with the Vikings with a 2-1 lead, on a pair of goals by G. Corry. Mario Quenneville had the Morewood marker.

Russell took a 3-1 lead with two minutes gone in the second half, when D. Bols got a set-up from Bekkers and R. Harten, to score.

Terry Meldrum quickly brought Morewood back within one, a minute later, on a set-up by Laurier Menard.

Bekkers then scored, with 19:42 to play in the second half, to put Magnum Force up by two. Paul Bols assisted.

The teams then played scorelessly for fourteen minutes until Bekkers notched his second straight.

Down 5-2, Morewood refused to admit defeat. Brian Como scored with 3:42 to play in the game to bring the Vikings within two.

Exactly one minute later, Morewood came within one on a goal by Guy Marion.

Russell held off the challenge for the remainder, however, and the score ended 5-4 for Magnum Force.

Bill Livingston notched two goals, and Doug Sloan had a goal and an assist, leading the Ormond Cloverdales to a 4-1 defeat of the Winchester Raiders.

Sloan and John Velthuis scored in the first half to give Ormond a 2-1 lead at the midpoint. M. Levere had the Raiders goal in that half.

Livingston's two came in the second-half, to complete the victory for Ormond.

Tony Vanderlaan had two assists for Ormond.

Teddy Bongers, Mervin McCormack, and Ivan Peterson scored singles in Toyes' Hill's 3-0 shut-out of Manotick. Bongers also had two assists for a three-point evening. McCormack had one assist, as did Peterson and Bill Steele.

Blue sees Maroon in teams' first CMTHL meeting

CHESTERVILLE — Kevin Moore and Keith McGrisken scored two goals each as Maroon vanquished Blue 5-2 in the first outing for the Chesterville Men's Town Hockey League. In other league action on Wednesday night, Green tied White 5-5.

Maroon and Blue left the first period of their match tied at one, with Moore scoring an unassisted marker for Maroon, and Jerrold Boulanger replying for Blue.

Moore scored again, from Dave Cross, with 6:54 to play in the second, and Maroon led 2-1. Before the second period was out, two more goals were added in the Maroon cause, and the game had been blown open. McGrisken supplied both of those markers, with Pat Kelly getting two assists, and Clayton Armstrong and Brad Hawes supplying singles.

Blue's Curtis McMillan brought his team within two goals when he notched one with 14:03 to play in the third period. Darren Kirkwood assisted on the goal.

Ron Richards rounded out the victory for Maroon with a goal with 21 seconds to play.

Darrel Shelp, of Green, and White's Gary Beisheim scored two goals each for their respective teams as the two clubs tied at five.

Green took a 2-1 lead in the first period, on goals by Shelp and Mark Smith. Chris Guy replied for White, assisted by Pete Van-Kessel and Dean Williams.

White tied the match with 11:31 to go in the second period, when Beisheim notched his first. It was an unassisted goal.

Green quickly re-established the lead, on a goal by Wally Vandekemp, with 9:19 to play in the second. James Utman and Keith Moore assisted, each with his second assist of the game.

White rebounded quickly to tie gain, as Dale Williams took a set-up from Mike Guy and Gary Beisheim to score, with 8:32 to go in the second.

That tie would not last long, as Shelp notched his second, only 18 seconds later, to give Green a 4-3 lead.

Beisheim tied the score with his second, only 14 seconds from the end of the second period.

The teams entered the final period tied at four, and would add only one more goal each, with John Guy connecting for Green, and Terry Barkley hitting for White, and the game ended in a 5-5 tie.

Sports Calendar

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS
GIRLS' BASKETBALL
Wednesday, October 25
North Dundas at GVSS

NORTH-GLEN STOR MINOR HOCKEY
MIDGETS
Sunday, October 29
Cornwall vs NGS
Finch Arena, 5:15 p.m.
Wednesday, November 1
Char-Lan vs NGS
Williamstown Arena, 8:45 p.m.
Thursday, November 2
South Stormont vs NGS
Long Sault Arena, 9:45

EASTERN ONTARIO JR. C HOCKEY
Thursday, October 26
St. Isidore vs North Stormont 86ers, 8:30
Friday, October 27
North Stormont 86ers vs Russell, 8:15
Chesterville vs Embrun, 8:15
Sunday, October 29
Chesterville vs Clarence Creek, 2:15
Monday, October 30
Casselman vs Chesterville, 8:15
Wednesday, Nov. 1
Chesterville vs Rockland, 8 p.m.

DUNDAS ELEMENTARY FLAG FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT
Wednesday, October 25
Morrisburg

CHESTERVILLE-WINCHESTER BALL HOCKEY
Friday, November 10
Men's and Ladies Banquet
Winchester Community Centre
Cocktails: 7:30-8:30
Awards: 8:30-9:30
Dance to follow : $5 per person

WINCHESTER LADIES BROOMBALL LEAGUE
Saturday, November 4
Dance
Chesterville Community Hall
9pm-1am, Age of Majority

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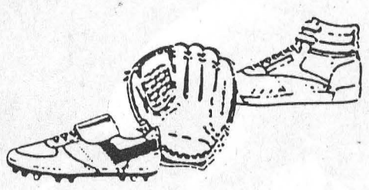
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North Dundas atoms win three straight

WINCHESTER — North Dundas' Seaway Valley Pharmacy Atom Demons have skated to three exhibition wins in as many games.

Stephen Henderson scored three times and set up a fourth goal powering North Dundas to a 6-3 win over the Warriors in Russell on Oct. 15.

Here on Friday night (Oct. 20) Craig Holmes netted the winning goal with 46 seconds left in the game as the Demons nipped Russell 3-2 in a rematch.

Saturday North Dundas was in the Brockville Memorial Centre for a test match with the Gilarco Warriors and came away with a 5-3 decision.

Ryan Filion and Warren Holmes were the sharp-shooters leading the Demons to their 5-3 win in Brockville. Each scored twice and added one assist.

The match was tied 1-1 after a period but thanks to Ryan Filion's two goals the Demons were up 4-1 after two frames. Brockville outscored North Dundas 2-1 in period three but by then it was too late.

Ryan Filion and Warren Holmes each scored two goals and assisted on a third. Craig Holmes was top point producer with four assists. Jason Ross notched the other goal. Stephen Henderson drew one assist.

Goalie Darryl Beck worked North Dundas' nets for all three wins.

North Dundas kicked off their home-and-home series with Russell posting a 6-3 win on Oct. 15 in Russell.

Stephen Henderson led the way scoring three goals and assisting on a fourth. Henderson scored in each period.

Warren Henderson supplied one Demon goal and three assists. Craig Holmes and Ryan Filion potted single goals. Ryan Holmes, Jason Ross, Wes McLeod and Filion all earned assists.

North Dundas led 3-2 after a period and 4-2 after two.

John Stevens, Steve Charlebois and Travis Wilkie replied for Russell. Steve Lapierre, Ryan Lynch and John Stevens picked up assists.

Here in Friday's rematch Russell took a 2-0 first period lead and outshot the Demons 24-12 on the game only to lose 3-2.

Eric Bols scored from Troy Macey to put the Warriors up 1-0 at 12:01 of the first. Steve Charlebois upped it to 2-0 when he connected from Travis Wilkie at 9:21.

But from that point on Demons' netminder Darryl Beck was unbeatable.

Warren Holmes cut the gap to 2-1 when he scored the first Demons' goal on a feed from Stephen Henderson at 14:11 of period two. Ryan Filion then tied it at 2-2 when he connected on a pass from Jason Ross and Terry Wagner at 10:59.

Craig Holmes snapped the 2-2 deadlock netting North Dundas' winning goal with 46 seconds left on the clock.

—Bowling—

River Rollers

Men's High Single, Mike 232; Men's High Triple, Randy 640. Ladies' High Single, Janice 212; Ladies' High Triple, Dawn 573.

Team Standings

Ken 27; Ron 26; Bill 22; Janice 20; Randy 16; Jim 15.

Busy Matrons

High Single, Gladys Kyle 276; High Triple, Alice Casselman 584.

Team Standings

Debbie 25; Lois 24; Muriel 23; Jean M. 21; Jean B. 17; Sharon 16.

Community League

Men's High Single, Andrew Geertsma 278; Men's High Triple, Jack McLaren 646. Ladies' High Single, Joyce Armstrong 262; Ladies' High Triple, Barb Kelly 606.

Team Standings

Glenna 23; Barbara 22; Joyce 18; Edythe 16; Esther 15; Neil 11.

Finch Mixed League

Men's High Single, Lyle Forsyth 231; Men's High Triple, Lyle Forsyth 633. Ladies' High Single, Ila McElheran 269; Ladies' High Triple, Linda Brunet 630.

Team Standings

Pink Panthers 31; Ellwoods Eggheads 26; Lyles Looneys 21; Spinners, Lowball and Norma's Pets 16.

Williamsburg Mixed League
Friday Night

Men's High Single, Gary Scott 274; Men's High Triple, Gary Scott 647. Ladies' High Single, Judy Simser 283; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 636.

Team Standings

Dianne Hoogeveen 34; Rita Cooper 25; Charlene Riddell 24; Joan Beckstead 24; Wilda Crowder 19; Janet McHugh 18.

Matilda League

Men's High Single, Bill LeClair 261; Men's High Triple, Bill LeClair 706. Ladies' High Single, Wilda Crowder 269; Ladies' High Triple, Wilda Crowder 602.

Team Standings

Wilda Crowder 11655; Barry Fawcett 11625; Oebele Hansma 11431; Jack Hoogeveen 11361; Marilyn Payne 11300; Bill LeClair 11296. Hidden Score: 444 - Barry Fawcett 444.

Defenders League

Men's High Single, Randy LeClair 281; Men's High Triple, Terry Poapst 632. Ladies' High Single, Debbie Linton 249; Ladies' High Triple, Debbie Linton 651.

Team Standings

Effie Wiaz 23; Ken Barkley 22; Betty Wheeler 21; Paul Beauchamp 18; Oswald Linton 11; Bertha Barkley 10.

Les Copains

Men's High Single, Gerard Piche 280; Men's High Triple, Gerard Piche 643. Ladies' High Single, Claudette Racine 228; Ladies' High Triple, Claudette Racine 604.

Team Standings

Francois Leclerc 29; Micheline Cayer 24; Marcel Paquette 23; Rachel Rochon 20; Claudette Piche 19; Pauline Paquette 11.

Four Best Tournament Results

The Four Best Tournament was held at Chesterville Bowl on Sunday, Oct. 22. There were 36 bowlers competing. The bowlers bowled 5 games but only counted their 4 best games plus their handicaps. The winning scores were very close.

1st place, Dawn Fawcett 1139; 2nd place, Viola McRae 1138; 3rd place, Ken Holland 1137; 4th place, Dave Ferguson 1098; 5th place, Randy LeClair 1096.

High Singles

1st game, Dawn Fawcett 310; 2nd game, Max Van Oers 312; 3rd game, Randy LeClair 293; 4th game, Debbie Cooper 365; 5th game, Ken Holland 331.

Bantam YBC

Boy's High Single, Alex Middleton 137; Boy's High Double, Alex Middleton 260. Girls' High Single, Heather McLeod 141; Girls' High Double, Heather McLeod 258.

Team Standings

Jamie 39; Amanda 36; Lindsay 27; Nicole 27; Alex 27; Shanna 25; Gregory 18; Rhonda 17.

Junior YBC

Boy's High Single, Craig Beckstead 260; Boy's High Triple, Craig Beckstead 475. Girls' High Single, Carolyn Smirle 199; Girls' High Double, Carolyn Smirle 364.

Team Standings

Jason 19; Chris 14; Bradley 14; Julie 13.

Senior YBC

Boy's High Single, George Johnstone 258; Boy's High Double, George Johnstone 413. Girls' High Single, Sherry Empey 218; Girls' High Double, Sherry Empey 386.

Team Standings

George 16; Cindy 11; Jamie 9.

North Stormont Ladies

High Single, Pat Middleton 279; High Triple, Linda Brunet 697.

Team Standings

Doris 21; Virley 18; Beth 17; Miriam 17; Alice 16; Thelma 16.

Avonmore Thursday

Men's High Single, Noel Racine 264; Men's High Triple, Ernie Jackson 595. Ladies' High Single, Mary Marjerrison 279; Ladies' High Triple, Doris Brown 638.

Team Standings

Viola 27; Gordie 25; Charlie 23; Doris 21; Mary 20; Beulah 10.

Monday Night Men's

High Single, Dave Bird 316; High Triple, Lyle Forsyth 708; High Average, Frank St. Pierre 233.

Team Standings

Bombers 31; Raiders 23; Mailmen 22; A-Team 20; Blue Max 17; No Names 13.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies

High Single, Eileen Sharkey 232; High Triple, Virley Edwards 579.

Team Standings

Kathy Cinnamon 37; Debbie Hess 22; Norma Cass 13; Bertha Barkley 12.

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FRESH FIRM
CANTALOUPES 89¢

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1
GREEN ALMERIA GRAPES
99¢ lb. 2.18 kg

PRODUCT OF NEW ZEALAND
KIWI FRUIT
3/$1

PRODUCT OF THE TROPICS
GOLDEN YELLOW BANANAS
39¢ lb. 86¢ kg

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA EXTRA FANCY
GRANNY SMITH APPLES
69¢ lb. 1.52 kg

PRODUCT OF CANADA
RED RIPE HOT HOUSE TOMATOES
1.39 lb. 3.06 kg

PRODUCT OF CANADA, CAN. NO. 1
2 LB. BAG
FRESH CARROTS 3/$1

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
NIPPY FRESH GREEN ONIONS 2/89¢

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
FRESH ZUCCHINI
79¢ lb. 1.74 kg

FALL CLEANING SALE FEATURING YOUR FAVOURITE BRAND NAME PRODUCTS

CASCADE, 1.4 KG
AUTOMATIC DISH POWDER 3.89

SUNLIGHT, 1 LITRE
LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 2.29

"NEW" ENVIRO-PACKS
MR. CLEAN 1 LITRE 2.49
IVORY LIQUID 1 LITRE 2.49

JAVEX, 3.6 LITRE
LIQUID BLEACH 1.49

COMET, 600 G
CLEANSER 1.19

1 LITRE CLEANER
SPIC AND SPAN 2.99

WINDEX, 1.5 L
LIQUID WINDOW CLEANER 2.69

NU-FLUFF, 3.6 L
LIQUID FABRIC SOFTENER 1.99

500 ML
MR. CLEAN SUPERCREME 2.49

MR. CLEAN, 700 ML
REFILL MAGIK SPRAY 2.49

3 LITRE
JAVEX FOR THE UNBLEACHABLES 3.99

MIXO, 3.6 LITRE
LIQUID BLEACH 1.29

ZEST, PKG. 4
PERSONAL BAR SOAP 2.49

IVORY, PKG. 3
PERSONAL BAR SOAP 1.19

EASY ON, 567 G
SIZING or SPEED
SPRAY STARCH 1.99

SANI-FLUSH, 1 KG
TOILET BOWL CRYSTALS 1.69

TIDE, 6 LITRE BOX
SCENTED, UNSCENTED
LAUNDRY DETERGENT 3.99

STUART HOUSE, 6 or 10
SMALL or LARGE
BURNER SAVERS 1.29

THRIFT, 12"
25' ROLL
FOIL WRAP 1.19

"NEW" EVIRO PACKS
LIQUID TIDE 900 ML 2.99
LIQUID DOWNY 1 LITRE = 3 LITRES 4.99

CAPRI, 4 ROLL PKG.
BATHROOM TISSUE 1.09

WHITE SWAN, 2 ROLL PKG.
PAPER TOWELS 99¢

BOUNCE, 40+10 BONUS
SCENTED or UNSCENTED
SHEETS FABRIC SOFTENER 3.99

WHITE SWAN, PKG. 150
FACIAL TISSUES 79¢

SPECIAL CUTTING NEEDS - JUST ASK OUR BUTCHERS

FRESH BACK ATTACHED
CHICKEN LEGS
99¢ lb. 2.18 kg

FRESH
CHICKEN THIGHS
2.99 lb. 6.59 kg

FRESH
CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS
2.99 lb. 6.59 kg

FRESH, 3 TO 4 LB.
WHOLE ROASTING CHICKENS
1.39 lb. 3.06 kg

FRESH, 5 TO 7 LBS.
LARGE
ROASTING CHICKENS
1.79 lb. 3.95 kg

FRESH
CHICKEN WINGS
1.79 lb. 3.95 kg

KNIFE CUT - NO BACK
FRESH CHICKEN BREASTS
2.89 lb. 6.37 kg

FOR THE DIET
BONELESS
CHICKEN BREASTS
5.99 lb. 13.21 kg

STORE PACK BEEF & PORK
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE
1.29 lb. 2.84 kg

FROZEN TURKEY DRUMSTICKS
99¢ lb. 2.18 kg
5 KG BOX - $10.00

BUDGET, 450 G PKG.
CHICKEN WIENERS 99¢

DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES EVERYDAY OF EVERYWEEK

BEATRICE
4 LITRE BAG
2% FRESH MILK 2.89

BLOSSOM BRAND
CANADA GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS 1.09

BLOSSOM OF GLENGARRY
1 LB. PRINT
CREAMERY BUTTER 2.29

DEMPSTER'S, 675 G LOAF
WHITE SLICED BREAD 69¢

ALLEN'S, 48 OZ. TIN
APPLE JUICE 99¢

SUCCESS, 10 OZ. TIN
PIECES & STEMS
MUSHROOMS 69¢

THE FRESHEST PRODUCTS EVERYDAY OF EVERYWEEK

BEATRICE, 175 G CONT.
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
SWISS YOGURT 59¢
TRAY OF 12 — $6.88

BEATRICE, 500 G TUB
CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE 1.69

BEATRICE, 1 LITRE
CHOCOLATE or VANILLA
LIGHT ICE CREAM 1.99

BEATRICE, PKG. OF 4
SNACK AND A HALF
ICE CREAM BARS 1.99

DEMPSTER'S, 675 G LOAF
6 VARIETIES
CANADIANA BREADS 1.19

DEMPSTER'S, 450 G
WHITE or BROWN
LIVELY THINS 1.09

NATURAL GRAINS, PKG. 8
FRUIT BUNS 1.59

HOME OVEN, PKG. OF 6
ENGLISH MUFFINS 69¢

SUNMAID, 450 G
RAISIN BREAD 1.79
WITH CINNAMON

A WIDE ASSORTMENT OF YOUR FAVOURITE FROZEN FOODS

OLD SOUTH, 355 ML TIN
REGULAR, PULP FREE, MORE PULP
ORANGE JUICE 1.39

BLUEWATER, 750 G PKG.
BOSTON BLUEFISH FISH & CHIPS 2.69

CAVENDISH, 1 KG BAG
ASSORTED VARIETIES
FRENCH FRIES 1.19

WELCH'S, 341 ML
CONCENTRATE GRAPE JUICE 1.19

BEATRICE, 2 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
GOOD HUMOUR ICE CREAM 1.99

CAVENDISH, 1 KG BAG
FANCY PEAS MIXED VEGETABLES 1.99

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI

MARY MILES SLICED
MOCK CHICKEN LOAF
2.29 lb. 5.05 kg

FEARMAN'S SLICED
ROAST PORK
4.49 lb. 9.90 kg

SHOPSY'S SLICED
EYE OF ROUND PASTRAMI
4.49 lb. 9.90 kg

BURN'S SLICED
COOKED HAM
2.19 lb. 4.83 kg

SHOPSY'S SLICED
WELL DONE ROAST BEEF
4.99 lb. 11.00 kg

MAPLE LEAF
SLICED SALAMI
2.79 lb. 6.15 kg

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
CHICKEN BREAST
5.99 lb. 13.21 kg

FRESH HOMEMADE
CHARLIE THE CHUCKWAGON 99¢

DUTCH GOUDA MEDIUM CHEESE
5.99 lb. 13.21 kg

MAPLE DALE CHEDDAR
JUST MADE or FRESH CHEESE
3.89 lb. 8.58 kg