THE CHESTERVILLE
# RECORD

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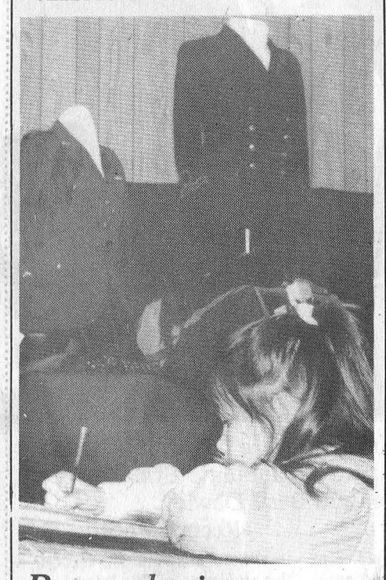
Inside



*Remembering*

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## 10-year-old dies in Finch mishap

FINCH — A 10-year-old Finch youth died at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, Ottawa, early Tuesday morning after being struck by a vehicle while skateboarding.

Robbie Billings of Church Street, Finch, was taken to hospital after he was struck by a pick-up truck driven by Greg Hanna, 17, of Finch, at 4:50 p.m. Monday.

He was originally taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital but later was transferred to the Children's Hospital in Ottawa. He died at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday.

No charges were laid. Police say there'll be no inquiry into the death.



*Lest We Forget*

About forty people including Legion and WWII veterans, Chesterville firemen and village boy scouts and girl guides paid tribute to those lost in war at the village Remembrance Day ceremony at the Cenotaph in front of the municipal hall Sunday. Above, Legion members stand at attention while the Canadian flag is raised. At the right, Chesterville Reeve Carl Ward places a commemorative wreath at the foot of the Cenotaph.

Record Photo - Kielec

## Corrie wins candidate debate

MAPLE RIDGE — New Democrat Steve Corrie borrowed a page from NDP leader Ed Broadbent's popularity book Thursday night at a Stormont-Dundas all candidates' meeting.

Corrie, a civil servant who had to seek permission to run in the Nov. 21 federal election, outbattled the three other candidates hands down, according to those surveyed at the meeting held at North Dundas District High School.

However, the 43-year-old air traffic control instructor could not turn his good showing at the debate into voter support.

Of 76 people polled following the debate, 47 said they were most impressed with the performance of Corrie in handling the public's questions on the major issues but only 11 said he would receive their vote.

"I thought I answered the questions specifically," said Corrie, commenting on the poll. He added that it doesn't matter how well a candidate does during a debate if the voters attending the meeting have made up their minds.

Perhaps the major disappointment was Liberal candidate Bob Kilger, who impressed only eight people as doing the best job during the meeting, sponsored by the Stormont and Dundas Federations of Agriculture.

Kilger, 44, still managed to receive twice the voter support of Corrie with 20 saying they would choose the former NHL referee on election day.

"I would like to have handled the questions better," admitted Kilger, commenting on his weak performance during the meeting. "I made no bones about it when I came in, I'm not that knowledgeable in agriculture."

"I am appreciative of the fact people see me as a viable candidate," he added.

Bob Noble, the Confederation of Regions Party candidate, received the nod of eight people as putting forth the strongest showing.

"I answered the questions thoroughly and honestly," said Noble, assessing his own performance.

Vice-president of the Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada, Noble, 39, admitted he was not prepared to tackle farm issues.

"I wasn't that versed in the agriculture question," said Noble.

Seven of the 76 surveyed said they will vote for Noble.

Conservative Eric Cameron, 30, impressed the fewest people, with only seven saying he did the best job responding to residents' concerns.

Eight people said Cameron, a former special assistant to Stormont-Dundas MP Norm Warner, would receive their vote.

Perhaps a strong indication of the lacklustre performances, with the exception of Corrie, was that 30 people or about 40 per cent said they were still undecided after watching the candidates field questions.

More than 100 people were on hand as the four candidates battled with a number of issues including a space agency, rural postal service, battered women and the national debt.

The three candidates who oppose the free trade agreement took aim at Cameron and the Conservative government.

"We are in the middle of one of the most controversial campaigns in history," said Noble, condemning the agreement.

"If you want to put your life in jeopardy, vote for Eric Cameron," he said.

Corrie, pulling from Liberal leader John Turner's script, said he is not prepared to see this country sold away.

"Eric (Cameron) should be ashamed to represent a government that has not kept their promises from 1984 and expect us to believe a whole batch more in 1988," said Corrie.

Kilger said under the agreement the "first losers will be farmers driven off their land."

Cameron acknowledged in his opening speech that free trade is the main issue with voters in this riding.

He said seven out of every 10 people he has talked to during his campaign wanted to know more about the agreement.

Cameron told the audience the deal will provide an opportunity for growth as well as protection.

He said those attending Tuesday's appearance by Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski at the Lions Hall in Winchester were assured supply and management systems would be protected under the agreement.

## Newsbriefs

### *Watch signs*

MAPLE RIDGE — Morewood's Neighborhood Watch program is getting new signs, courtesy of Winchester Township Council. Council agreed Monday night to purchase the signs and split the cost between it, the Morewood Recreation Association and township fire department. The signs will be placed at every road entering the village, designating it a Neighborhood Watch community. The program was started in the village earlier this year.

### *Sign mischief*

WINCHESTER — One federal election candidate sign was damaged and a number of municipal candidate signs have been stolen over the past week, Winchester OPP report. Sgt. Jim McWade of the Winchester detachment said a federal Liberal candidate sign for Bob Kilger, west of Winchester was damaged as well as a number of municipal signs promoting Winchester Township candidate for reeve Claude Cousineau. McWade said anyone caught stealing or damaging candidates' signs can be charged under the criminal code and face a fine.

### *Deer warning*

LONG SAULT — OPP here are warning drivers to be on the lookout for animals along the roadside when driving at night. Const. Bernie Gadbois of the Long Sault detachment, said four deer have been killed in collisions with cars the past week. He is urging motorists to drive carefully. Two deer were killed on Highway 2, one was killed near Monkland and one was killed near Avonmore, Gadbois said.

### *Toy drive*

CHESTERVILLE — With just a month and a half to Christmas, the village toy drive is starting up again, looking for good used toys for people in the area. The drive will last until Dec. 14 and toys can be dropped off at the Toronto Dominion Bank or the Bank of Nova Scotia in Chesterville. The toys are given to the Chesterville Rotary Club which distributes them during its annual Christmas basket campaign.

### *Good idea, but...*

MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester Township Council is taking a wait and see approach on a 911 emergency response system to serve the township. Council received a letter from the Ottawa General Hospital at their meeting Monday night explaining the benefits of the system and urging it implement the system. Council decided to wait until a United Counties study looking into the feasibility of a 911 system for the area is completed. Chesterville Council received the same letter and decided at its Thursday night meeting to wait until the counties and City of Cornwall make a decision on the system.

### *Santa's coming*

FINCH — People in Finch are already thinking Christmas, and with Christmas, of course, comes a Santa Claus parade. The village's Santa Claus parade has been slated for 2 p.m., Dec. 10.

## Candidate cries foul over debate date

Sean O'Connor
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — A debate took place yesterday at North Dundas District High School. There were candidates, a few voters, speeches and questions. But no local media.

One of the candidates for reeve, Ross Metcalfe, says it was planned that way.

"This is part and parcel of my general feeling of past council," said Metcalfe who suggested council purposely held the debate at a time when it would get as little coverage as possible.

Most local weekly papers publish on Wednesdays and their deadlines are Tuesday afternoons. Because it is held on Tuesday night, the Winchester township candidates debate will not appear in the papers until next weeks issue. Two days after municipal elections.

Metcalfe says there is no reason the debate could not have been held earlier and says the scheduling of the debate was "bloody slimy."

He adds, he was not informed of the debate until after the decision was made. And though there was a debate last week in Marionville, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, he says council is afraid of facing the issues.

But Metcalfe's opponent, current deputy reeve Claude Cousineau, says Metcalfe's fears are unfounded.

He said council decided to hold the debates on Tuesday because it was the only time when everyone was available.

He said a few of the candidates not presently sitting on council were notified by the clerk, Nancy Krisjanis. He said Metcalfe might not have been at home when the call came.

But another candidate for council, Arthur Carkner, said he only heard about the debate second-hand though he admits a call to notify him might have came while he was out.

Carkner would not go as far as Metcalfe to say the timing of the debate was done purposely to avoid coverage.

He did, however point out that debates usually favor challengers over council members.

"Obviously a lot of people are interested in who can't be there."

Again Cousineau said council members are not worried about the media. He said council members performed well at last week's debate in Marionville and in particular, Metcalfe, "would have looked like a fool if we had the media there."



*Cleaning sewage*

Doug Black (left), Wayne Smirle and Blair Henderson of the Ontario Ministry of Environment attach a hose to refill a pontoon boat with chemicals being used to treat the lagoon in Chesterville. The ministry pumped about 4,000 gallons of the chemical alum into the lagoon to reduce the phosphorus level of the 30 million gallons of waste to the required one milligram per litre. The ministry plans to discharge the contents of the lagoon into the Nation River next Thursday. The lagoon is usually discharged into the river one a year.

Record Photo - Kielec

## Nominations legal: Reeve

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville's reeve Carl Ward has dismissed concerns that the nominations of four village candidates may be illegal.

Village Deputy Clerk Glenna MacIntosh had questioned the legality of the nominations at a council meeting two weeks ago.

She said she had signed the papers of four candidates with the belief she would be assistant returning officer for the upcoming election, but didn't know that council had earlier passed a resolution deleting her position from the list of election officers.

But Ward said that because MacIntosh was acting on behalf of clerk Mary McDonnell, who was away at the time, the papers she signed are valid.

He said he checked the legality of the nominations with United Counties clerk-treasurer Raymond Lapointe and was assured MacIntosh had the authority to sign the papers.

Lapointe told him "it is stated clearly in the act" that the deputy clerk has the same powers as the clerk when acting in his or her absence, Ward said.

Lapointe said last week, the municipal elections act allows nomination papers for a municipal election to be signed by the municipality's deputy clerk.

"This would, in my opinion, permit a deputy clerk to conduct the required endorsement," he said.

And if the election was challenged, there is a provision in the municipal election act which protects the result of the vote, he said.

The provision states that if there's an irregularity in the election process caused by the clerk or a mistake in the use of nomination forms, the election can't be ruled invalid.

If it appears the election has been conducted "in accordance with the principle of the act" and if the results weren't affected, the election can't be ruled invalid by a court of law, he said.

McDonell said a check with the village lawyer Steve Workman also revealed the nominations are legal. "According to our solicitor, there is not a problem with them," she said last week.

Reached at her home last week, MacIntosh refused comment on the issue.

# Osnabruck debate low-key affair

Sean O'Connor
Record Staff

INGLESIDE — The sparks were few and far between at Rothwell-Osnabruck School on Thursday night as only about 70 rate-payers came out to witness a fairly calm debate between contenders for township council.

The main issues for the night turned out to be Ingleside's expansion and user fees for the township dump.

Carson Elliott, candidate for deputy reeve, was first to voice his opposition to the current $3 charge for use of the municipal dump calling it a "Nuisance fee". He suggested instead that township residents be given special tickets to put on their cars. Then, he said, only out-of-township residents would be charged to use the dump.

Candidate for councillor, Gordon Ross jumped in saying, when he pays to see a movie he doesn't expect to be charged again to get back out.

"You don't charge ratepayers that are paying to shop a second time."

The other candidates, including incumbent deputy reeve Peter Zeran, supported the user fee. Zeran said while everyone pays taxes on the dump's upkeep, he did not think everyone uses it equally.

Councillor Donald McElheran agreed adding, "people that use (the dump) more regularly than others should pay."

He said frequent users should pay more for the dump's debt and he pointed out that Elliott was on council when the user fee was introduced.

Elliott said he would even raise taxes to wipe out the user fee.

Aside from dump fees, the only other issue to spark debate concerned Ingleside's expansion.

The candidates agreed that expansion was necessary and inevitable, but in his opening statement, Joe Carboni, first-time candidate for councillor, questioned the ability of the incumbents to deal with expansion.

He claimed council is in the process of putting up a ball diamond costing them $143,000, possibly $200,000. Yet four years ago he says council could have bought a baseball diamond on Ontario Hydro-owned land in the middle of Ingleside for $90,000.

Instead, council rejected the offer and Hydro sold the land. The area is now being used for residential development.

Incumbent councillor Jim Bancroft admitted council had the opportunity to buy the land, but he added, Hydro never informed council when the land was eventually sold to another bidder. And, with grants from Wintario, Bancroft said the new diamond will be built for about the same price as the original diamond would have cost.

McElheran said the issue is "water under the bridge," but could have been avoided with foresight.

Other concerns were raised about a new water and sewage system needed to support future development in the industrial park. The candidates agreed the project would include Kraft Foods Ltd., and the cost would be split three ways between the provincial Ministry of the Environment, Kraft and the municipality.

In their opening statements, almost every candidate touched on the subject of development.

Bancroft said the past three years have been a learning process. He said the township needs a road policy put in place and needs to take steps to encourage development.

He added, "there is nothing that cannot be achieved, just if we work together."

Carboni cried foul over the cost of the new baseball diamond. He also wants to see the community grow, without restrictions. He also said he would try to make council more responsible to the ratepayers and streamline municipal government.

McElheran commented on past council's achievements, particularly the user pay approach to community services.

"Council has been active and has made tough decisions and I think we will move ahead," said McElheran.

Ross listed his experience on past councils, and said he though Osnabruck Township had a lot going for it. But he added, "the most important resource we have is our young people."

Ray Smith said any new projects for the township "have to go part and parcel with development."

He pointed out that the industrial park is empty and will remain empty until the township develops a long-term plan and produces an economic and social profile.

Elliott, in the race for deputy reeve, spoke about his commitment to ratepayers as councillor.

He called himself a "grass roots" candidate and said in the past he has "bent over backwards," to serve his ratepayers.

He said his goals are to provide more facilities for seniors and develop a new hiring and promotion policy for township employees.

His rival, incumbent deputy reeve Zeran, said the council had made a number of accomplishments including the new ball diamond, to be completed in 1989.

He said he was in favor of the $3 charge for use of the dump and added he would not support bilingual facilities in the new acquired parkland from St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

Wayne Summers, another new candidate for council, was absent from the debate.

The event was sponsored by the Ingleside Senior Citizens and the moderator was Jack McCue, Vice Principal of St. Joseph's Secondary School in Cornwall.

# Mazankowski fails to sway voters

WINCHESTER — Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski was in the village last week trying to sell the free trade agreement but members of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture weren't buying.

"I guess he really didn't explain anything," said Max Sabey, president of the DFA. "He made general statements. I got the impression he thought he was still in question period. He was fencing with us."

Sabey said the responses given by Mazankowski defending the Conservatives' free trade deal with the United States confirmed his feeling that the government never planned to explain the deal to the public.

Sabey critized Mazankowski, who came on short notice to speak Nov. 1 at the Lions Hall to boost Stormont-Dundas Conservative candidate Eric Cameron's campaign, for not clarifying areas of the agreement which worry the farmer.

Mazankowski, who is also agriculture minister and minister of privatization, did not explain how the government plans to protect the supply and management system and marketing boards under the agreement, according to Sabey.

Alvin Runnalls, DFA director of Dundas north, said Mazankowski resorted to fear tactics of his own, something the Tories have continually accused the Liberals and New Democrats of doing in their attempt to dissuade voters from supporting the agreement.

Mazankowski warned the approximately 150 in attendance that the country would be in trouble without free trade.

"I was hoping to get straight answers," said Runnalls, describing his expectations heading into the encounter with Mazankowski.

However, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's right hand man did not deliver the goods, he said.

"I don't think he really satisfied the farmers' worries. I'm voting against the free trade agreement."



Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski, one of the architects of the free trade agreement, was in Winchester promoting the deal. Looking on are Stormont-Dundas Conservative candidate Eric Cameron, and Basil Dawley. Record Photo - Day

Runnalls admitted Mazankowski has a smooth delivery, describing the deputy prime minister as a super politician.

"I give him an A-plus for his skill as a politician," he said.

Runnalls said the farmers he spoke with following Mazankowski's appearance were against the agreement.

Gordon Garlough, vice-president of the DFA, went into the evening with an open mind.

"I hoped to hear something new, to have something clarified. I'm very skeptical about the agreement," he said.

Garlough said he wanted to hear Mazankowski explain how farmers will be protected under the agreement. "I didn't hear anything," he said.

Cameron, who said Mazankowski responded on short notice to a request to speak in Winchester, commented before the deputy prime minister spoke that he expected "intelligent questions and intelligent answers. He was one of the architects of this thing (agreement)."

The Tory candidate admitted Mazankowski's appearance was requested to help sell the agreement to farmers.

For his own part in selling the deal to the Stormont-Dundas voters, Cameron said his job is to push the agreement.

"I just promote it, I didn't write it," he said.

# First-time for toll-free road reports

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — For the first time since the provincial road reporting service was started, Chesterville and area residents will have a toll free number to call to find out road conditions during the winter.

Starting Nov. 14, area residents can just dial 1-800-268-0580 for information on road conditions in the Ottawa Valley. A direct dial service is also available again for Cornwall and area resident at 933-9737 or 933-4012 and for Ottawa area residents at 745-7040 for English inquiries and 745-4166 for French inquiries.

The Ontario Ministry of Transporation, which provides the reporting service, says it received 1,900 inquiries at its Cornwall number in the 1986-87 winter season and 2,200 for the 1987-88 season.

At its Ottawa number, it received 28,000 English inquiries in the 1986-87 season and 24,000 in its 1987-88 season. While the English inquiries dropped, French inquiries increased from 3,500 in 1986-87 to 3,700 in 1987-88.

A toll free number for French inquiries in the Ottawa Valley will also be available for the first time this year. French speaking residents can call 1-800-267-1684 to inquire about road conditions.

Mike Houle of the ministry of transporation in Ottawa, said the service is "definitely" in demand and is becoming increasingly popular.

"You can tell by the pattern," he said. "On a clear day you're lucky to get 30 calls. We've had some days where there were over 3,500 calls (with) a bad storm or something."

The province's push to make more French services available to the public has also resulted in the addition of numbers for French-language inquiries, he said.

"There was a demand and right now there's a push by the Ontario government for French (services)."

The service which provides information on the condition of all provincial and secondary highways 24-hours-a-day, seven days a week during the winter months.

As information spreads about the service, Houle predicts it will continue to grow in popularity throughout the area.

"A lot of people use it. The thing is it isn't very well advertised either," House said. "The more people who become aware of it, the more it's going to be used."

# Relief for snow tired resident

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Village resident Robert Hicks will be getting a little less snow in front of his home this winter, and he hopes, a dryer basement in the spring.

Village council has agreed to at least try to pile a little less snow on the lawn and sidewalk in front of his home this winter. And village foreman Jack Smith will call to make sure he's happy with the results, said Reeve Carl Ward.

Hicks was at village council Thursday night asking that less snow be piled in front of his home to prevent the flooding of his basement in the spring.

For the past three winters he has waged a fruitless battle against snow piled up in front of his home by snow removal crews, he said.

"The more I tried to keep my own sidewalk clean, I can't keep up with the snow removal which takes everything from the centre of the road and dumps it on the sidewalk."

And in the spring, the water from the melted snow has nowhere to go and ends up in his basement, he told council.

"I'd be happy if what's on the road stays on road," he said, adding that if the snow isn't kept down at the beginning of the winter, "it just keeps piling up."

Smith acknowledged that the snow does pose a headache for Hicks, but said it's village policy only to keep one sidewalk clean; the one on the opposite side of the street.

"I realize where you are. You're very close to the road," Smith told Hicks. And when the snowplow goes by, it usually deposits snow right in front of his place.

Trees in front of Hicks place also make it difficult for a snowplow to manoeuvre and he's also had problems with plow blades catching the lawn in the past, Smith said.

But he said he would do his best to keep snow from accumulating in front of Hick's if possible this winter.

Ward said Smith can try plowing without depositing snow in front of Hick's during the next snowfall and will call to see if he's pleased with the effort. "And hopefully you can come to a satisfactory situation."


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If elected, I will continue to work for road improvements and continuing good government in our township with particular attention to the waste disposal study.
I have already served ten years on Winchester Township Council in the past.
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- Real Value Assessment and its impact
- Roadside shoulders and weeds
- Landfill site
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For honest, open approachable representation
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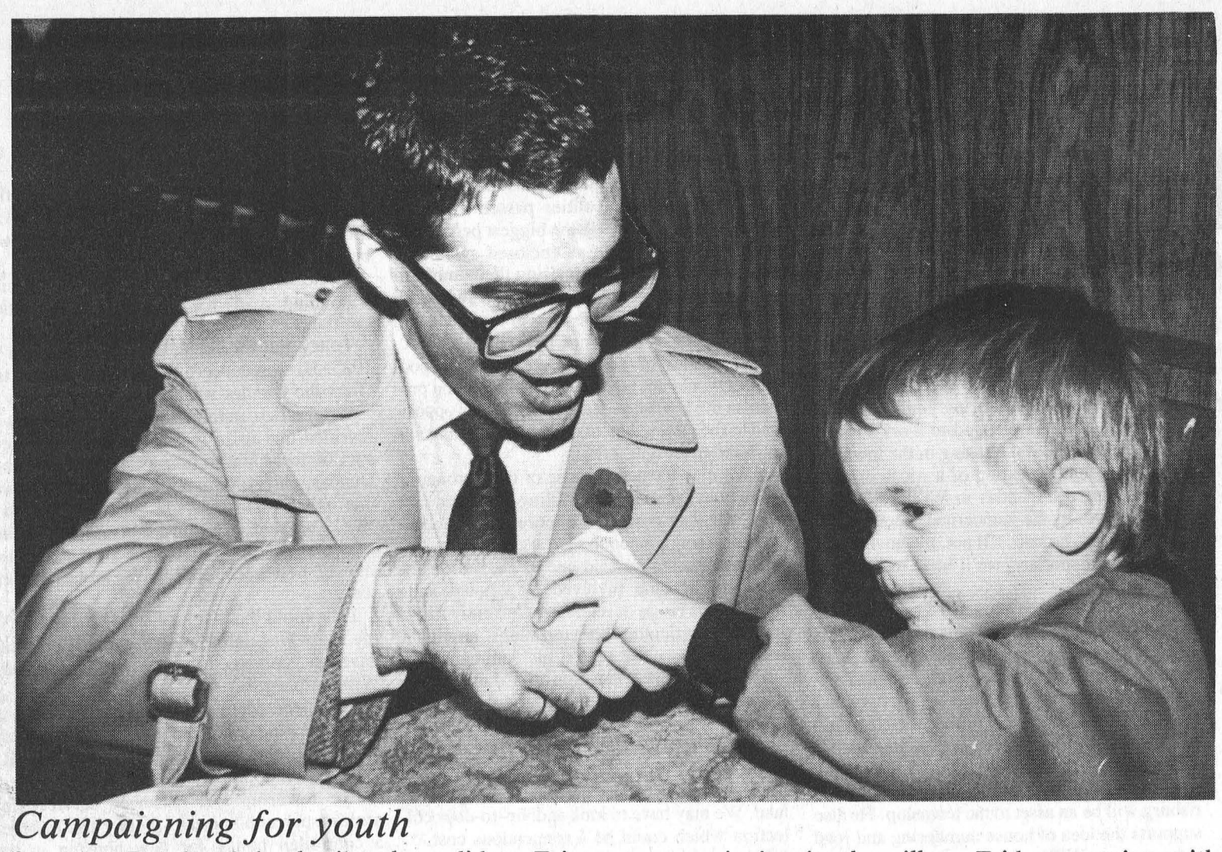


*Campaigning for youth*

Stormont-Dundas federal Liberal candidate Eric Cameron takes a minute to talk campaign strategy with three-year-old Bradley McMillan during a visit to Chesterville last week. Cameron was campaigning in the village Friday morning with federal Associate Minister of Defence Paul Dick, of the Conservatives. Cameron is predicting a close race in the Nov. 21 election.

# Co-ordinator promoting recycling week

Sean O'Connor
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Waste management is one of the key issues on the lips of candidates for municipal councils across the counties of Stormont and Glengarry.

Awareness of the issue may be particularly high this year because of the current Stormont-Glengarry waste management study under way.

But in order to increase awareness across the province, the Ontario Ministry of the Environment has declared Nov. 14 to 20 as recycling week.

Anne MacGillvray, Co-ordinator of the Public Liaison Committee for the Stormont-Glengarry Waste Management Plan says she will take the week to speak to local organizations and community groups.

The Waste Management Plan has revealed that 673,000 tonnes of waste will be produced in Stormont-Glengarry over the next 40 years; More waste than the present 12 small landfills can handle.

It looked at a number of options for dealing with waste and chose one system considered best, a "maximized waste material recovery program with wet and dry collection and a new landfill."

Wet or organic waste such as kitchen scraps and lawn clippings would be separated from dry waste. The wet would be sent to a facility for composting, the dry would be separated for recycling and landfill.

This system would recover 58 per cent of waste for recycling and compost with 42 per cent sent to landfill. It would cost $6.4 million to implement.

The choice of systems was given the approval by the waste management steering committee which is made of members from each municipal council involved in the plan. It was also approved by the liaison committee made of 22 members from each municipality, all volunteers, whose job is to communicate details of the plan to the public and voice public concerns to the steering committee.

"People are really interested in finding a solution," said MacGillvray, "and it's really about time because we're running out of (landfill) spcace."

She said the liaison committee has been trying to educate people about the importance of recycling and so far has been successful.

At a public meeting on Sept. 29, at Tagwi Secondary School, she said about 100 people showed up to discuss the waste-management options.

Merlin Dewing, administrator for Charlottenburgh Township and Chairman of the waste management steering committee, said so far the public has approved the waste plan.

"To date I'm sure we've received no unfavorable comments."

But the liaison committee will have its work cut out because the next phase of the plan is choosing a sight or a number of sights for future landfill.

MacGillivray admits a harder task lies ahead but she said her committee will continue to seek input from the public.

# Council wants covenant with developer

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester Township Council will let a Montreal firm develop a piece of land for commercial use west of Winchester, but there is just one catch.

Council now wants assurances from the firm that it won't build a convenience store on the development which is to include a retail grocery store, offices and small business space.

Councillors passed a bylaw early October favoring the zoning amendments needed for the project to go ahead, but they are now concerned that the promised retail grocery store could end up being a convenience store, something neighboring residents are dead-set against.

"I don't want to hold it (the project) up," said Councillor Dwayne Holmes Monday night. "I want it to go as bad as anybody."

But he's concerned that after promising residents there would be no convenience store in the proposed project, that the developing firm may be able to go ahead and put one at the site.

Holmes told council there's nothing in their bylaw passed that would restrict the days and hours the businesses in the development would be open. As well, the bylaw doesn't specifically prohibit convenience stores in the development, he said.

Township Reeve Gerald Holmes said he would ask the firm Tuesday (yesterday) if it would agree to a convenant prohibiting the operation of convenience stores in the mall.

But he told Holmes he was being overly concerned about the mall and his pessimism may "kill" the development. "If you want to kill it, kill it. I won't be here much longer," he said.

Council is in a race with Mountain Township to get its zoning in place for the development. The firm proposing the development is looking at two possible sites, one in Mountain Township and the other in Winchester Township.

If Winchester Township gets its zoning in place before Mountain, it will likely get the development, said Deputy Reeve Claude Cousineau.

The site is the same one proposed for a mini-mall including a gas bar, donut shop and convenience store nine months ago, which was eventually rejected by council.

If there are no objections, the zoning bylaw for the proposed development will become law Nov. 9, Cousineau said.

# Chairman unhappy with election decision

Sean O'Connor
Record Staff

CORNWALL — A recent decision by the Ontario Court of Appeal to go ahead with the Nov. 14 school board and municipal elections despite what french language trustees are calling faulty enumeration, has left Jean-Marc Boisvenue, chairman of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Roman Catholic French Language Education Council, very disappointed.

"The only thing resolved is the fact that the Court didn't want to put a hole in the election process," said Boisvenue.

The decision by the Court of Appeal last week stated that the Nov. 14 elections could go ahead with present voters' lists; but Bill 125, under which the enumeration took place, will be reviewed by the Supreme Court of Canada.

An earlier decision by Ontario Supreme Court Judge Charles Sirois stated that the process under Bill 125 caused tens of thousands of francophones to be incorrectly enumerated.

Sirois ruled that new voter's lists be compiled under the previous enumeration Bill, but the Ontario government appealed the decision stating the law was not at fault and voter's lists could not be changed in time for the municipal elections.

Under the new enumeration process, the number of French trustees in each board is determined by the number of French rate payers.

But Boisvenue said the method of enumeration was confusing and inaccurate.

Rate payers had to register by filling out forms then mailing them. Boisvenue said many ratepayers did not understand the forms and filled them out incorrectly.

As a result, he said francophones were listed as English rate payers, Separate school supporters were put on public school lists, and vice versa.

He said 1,500 francophone ratepayers were identified in Alexandria and of those about 200 said they did not understand the forms.

Under the old law, Bill 75, the number of French trustees was determined by the number of students in French schools. Under that formula, there were seven French language trustees, and seven English trustees. Under the new law there are eight English trustees and six French.

Yet Boisvenue says there are about 5,900 French students in the SD&G Catholic Board and only about 4,300 English students.

The SD&G Roman Catholic Separate School Board was one of six boards across Ontario to bring the case to court.

The number of French and English trustees in the SD&G public School Board was not affected by Bill 125 because there are too few French ratepayers. The number of French trustees is set at three.

Ron Eamer, chairman of the SD&G Board said he supports the action of the French Language Council and recognized that the Court of Appeal decision was a disappointment for them.

Eamer said the enumeration process, "left much to be desired," and was himself a victim of one of the foul-ups.

Though he is an English trustee, he was listed as a French language ratepayer.

He agreed one of the biggest problems was the forms. Besides their confusing nature, both French and English forms were different.

Yet despite the problems, Eamer said the effectiveness of the board is not jeopardized.

He said both English and French councils have "complete regard to the other person's jurisdiction."

In addition, the court of Appeal ruled that issues affecting both French and English must be passed by a majority of both councils.

Though there will be one less French trustee, Eamer said the work could be spread between the remaining six.

And Eamer said, if the French Language Council decides to support the challenge of Bill 125 in the Supreme Court of Canada, he'll back it.

"We've gone this far and if (French trustees) want to pursue it I'm sure we'll back them."

## Village UCW holds service

CHESTERVILLE — Twenty-two Evening Unit U.C.W. members and guests met on Nov. 2 for a Remembrance Day service in Trinity United dining hall.

Charlotte Craig opened the meeting with the singing of 'O, Canada' followed by two minutes silence. Joyce Armstrong read a fitting poem 'An Honored Son'.

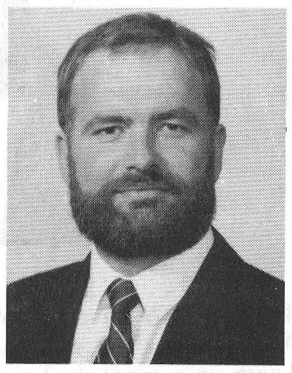
Marjorie Cook reported on the upcoming bazaar and a letter from Tom Lee was read requesting a representative to an information meeting regarding the winter carnival.

Our guest speaker, Karen Cole, represented the Seaway Valley Presbytery at General Council. Ninety young people attended the youth forum and although they weren't allowed to vote, they discussed the issues among themselves and with the older people.

Karen delighted her audience with her description of her first plane trip and the agenda of her two weeks in Victoria which included a sun-rise service. She spoke highly of Rt. Rev. Sang Chul Lee and the youth involvement at the conference and said she would be happy to attend another.

On behalf of the members Charlotte thanked Karen and a social time concluded the eve-p a social time concluded the evening.


VOTE / VOTER
LE 14 NOVEMBRE
Jean-Charles Landry



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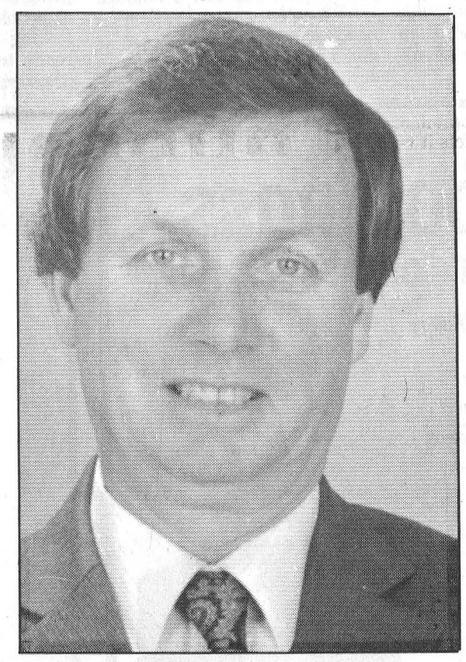
Un candidate moderne pour
faire face aux défis de demain
For quality french education and better equipped schools
Section française du conseil scholaire séparé
French Separate School Board
SD&G

NOVEMBER 14 - FINCH TOWNSHIP
PLEASE VOTE - ARCHIE BYERS - REEVE
LEADERSHIP - EXPERIENCE



COMMITMENT
The voice to represent Finch Township residents in all municipal affairs and at County Council.
BYERS - REEVE
Thank You!



SANTA ARRIVES
THIS SATURDAY
AT 1 P.M. SHARP
Come meet Santa's Reindeer and the Christmas Tree this Saturday. Instant Photo with Santa available by Ron's Photos * upon request
ROYAL CANADIAN ARMY CADET BAND
This Saturday at 12:45 P.M.
COME MEET "BROOKY"
"FREE" CANDY CANES & Balloons for the Kiddies
BROOKDALE MALL
Brookdale Avenue at the International Bridge CORNWALL
NEW CHRISTMAS MALL HOURS
NOW OPEN MON. THRU SAT.
TILL 9 P.M.
*some stores have extended hours. A & P 24 HRS. WEEKDAYS

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Air cond., AM/FM cassette
Safety checked
$8,450.
(Includes FREE colour TV)

1982 FORD Granada Wagon
V6, auto., PS, PB
AM/FM radio
Safety checked
$3,950.
(Includes FREE colour TV)

1984 FORD Mustang
2 dr. hatchback coupe, V8 auto.
PS, PB, AM/FM radio
Safety checked
$5,450.
(Includes FREE colour TV)

1984 MERCURY Marquis
4 dr. sedan, V6, auto., PS, PB
PW, air cond.
Much more
Safety checked
$6,150.
(Includes FREE colour TV)

1981 CHEV Malibu Wagon
V6 auto, PS, PB
AM/FM radio
Safety checked
$2,950.
(Includes FREE colour TV)

1985 PLYMOUTH Reliant
4 dr. sedan, 4 cyl., auto.,
PS, PB, radio
Safety checked
$4,750.
(Includes FREE colour TV)

1981 HONDA Civic Wagon
4 spd., 4 cyl.
Safety checked
$2,450.
(Includes FREE colour TV)

1983 FORD Ranger
Pickup, 4 cyl., 4 spd., mag wheels
Striping, AM/FM cassette radio
Safety checked
$4,950.
(Includes FREE colour TV

1984 MERCURY Lynx
2 dr. coupe, 4 cyl., 4 spd.
AM/FM cassette
Sunroof
Safety checked
$3,750.
(Includes FREE colour TV)

1983 GMC S10
Pickup, 6 cyl., auto., PS, PB
Radio, capper top
Safety checked
$5,650.
(Includes FREE colour TV)

1982 HONDA Civic
2 dr., 4 cyl.,
Auto.,
Safety checked
$3,650.
(Includes FREE colour TV)

1981 CHEV Monte Carlo
2 dr. coupe, V8, auto, PS, PB
AM/FM, rally wheels
Safety checked
$4,450.
(Includes FREE colour TV)

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*Candidates gathering*

Following their debate Tuesday evening, candidates in Williamsburg Township posed for a photograph. Pictured front row from left, reeve Johnny Whitteker and deputy-reeve Lyle Van Allen. Vying for three council seats are from left, Arden Schneckenburger, David Carkner, Trevor Tolley, Robert Gillard.

Record Photo - O'Brien

# Small turnout for council debate

WILLIAMSBURG — Four candidates vying for three council seats in Williamsburg Township debated in front of a very small audience at the township hall Tuesday night.

Approximately 20 people came to listen to Dave Carkner, Robert Gillard, Arden Schneckenburger and Trevor Tolley present their views and priorities for the township.

Reeve Johnny Whitteker and deputy reeve Lyle Van Allen, who were both acclaimed to their positions, were also on hand to field questions from the audience.

Carkner said he could bring youth and fresh ideas to council. He pledged to work towards creating more seniors' housing in the township and to oppose the creation of a waste disposal site for Grenville-Dundas in Williamsburg.

"We have to be concerned about waste management," he said. "If not, the government will choose a spot and we'll have to live with it."

Gillard, who joined council 14 years ago and served as deputy reeve until his defeat in 1985, said he decided to let his name stand again because he enjoys working on council and helping people.

"Since I was defeated in the last election I have kept a close and active interest in Williamsburg," he said.

Gillard said the new subdivision west of Morrisburg will be an asset to the township. He also supports the idea of house numbering and road signage in Williamsburg for emergency purposes.

Another project Gillard supports is construction of an enclosed swimming pool to be shared by the four municipalities in South Dundas.

"The four municipalities passed around a questionnaire and by far the biggest percentage of people want to see an enclosed swimming pool," he said. "It's surprising the number of people who travel out of our area to swim. All recreation doesn't centre around the arena and if I'm elected I will work toward that."

Gillard stressed, however, the swimming pool project would not replace current recreation projects in the township. He also voiced his opposition to the establishment of a waste disposal site in Williamsburg.

"We may have to dispose of our garbage in a new way, perhaps a recycling program," he said. "It may cost a little more but it's better than bringing someone else's garbage in."

Schneckenburger said one of the reasons he wants to become involved on council is to broaden his range of interests. Currently active in several agricultural organizations, he said he now wants to work within his community.

He echoed his opposition to a dump site in the township and said ratepayers may have to look at other options.

"Waste management is not an issue that will go away over night," he said. "It's not just an issue of a site or whose garbage we're going to take. We may have to look at door- to-door collection which could be a tremendous cost."

Schneckenburger said the township needs new industrial development that could co-exist with the agricultural industry and broaden the tax base.

"We also need a nursing home or a modified version of a nursing home to look after our seniors," he said. "That is a project council will be working on now and in the future."

Schneckenburger pledged to support council's continuing road maintenance and recreation programs.

Tolley ran for council and was defeated in 1985. His top concern in 1988, he said, is the Grenville-Dundas waste management study.

"In the first report of the consultants it was revealed that there were plans for a 200-acre site, 60 feet high, to take all the garbage from Dundas, parts of Grenville and Brockville and that only Dundas has soil suitable for such a site," he said. "I think that the opposition shown at the Boucks Hill meeting last spring showed how vocal opposition can have an effect."

Tolley said the involvement of Brockville in the study was unfortunate because it does not have any economic or social involvement with Williamsburg.

"I believe continued vigilance is needed in this matter and continued vigilance is what you will get if I am elected to council," he said.

He also supports a house numbering system in the township and enhanced services for seniors such as home care. Tolley also believes a controlled policy for new housing in the township is needed which will attract people to live in the area and bring valuable employment.

# Women's farm group incorporates

Sean O'Connor
Record Staff

WINCHESTER — What's in a name? Who could really say that a slight name-change could make any difference? Try asking a member of Women for the Survival of Agriculture. Make that Women for the Survival of Agriculture - Winchester, Inc.

Since forming in 1975, WSA has decided to, "put our house in order," and this fall, incorporated.

"I'd call it a nice legal bow," said Dorothy Middleton, president and founder of WSA.

By incorporating, the organization can apply for government grants through WSA-Winchester. In the past, grants for WSA projects were obtained through individuals.

The individual would get the funds, be responsible for administering the funds and would be legally responsible for coming up with extra money if the project went over budget.

"That's too much. It wasn't fair," said Middleton.

She said for years WSA has been telling people to treat farming as a business-like set up. Now WSA is practising what they preach.

Since its founding, the group's studies have lead to eight publications, including "What are you worth?" in 1985, an economic study on the contribution of farm-women in Eastern Ontario, and in 1986, "Cover Your Assets," a guide on how to set up a farm partnership.

Middleton said the former has been used by lawyers to show the value of farmwomen in insurance claims.

After finishing "Cover your Assets," Middleton said the group decided to take a break and go through with becoming legally incorporated. They were required to change their name in order to differentiate themselves for other WSA groups, so "Winchester" was added on the end. Members actually came from across SD&G.

Aside for incorporating, the group will now hold regular meetings on the second Tuesday of each month at the Ontario Ministry of Food and Agriculture office in Winchester.

"We hope that more farmwomen will feel free to come to these meeting," said Middleton.

Presently their membership hovers around 35 to 40.

Newletter editor Dawn Runnalls said the group's main purpose is to inform and educate farmwomen.

Middleton said WSA has presented about 130 topics and were the first group to create course, with co-operation from Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, for farmwomen.

The organization has also been instrumental in lobbying efforts, for example, appearing before a House of Commons committee in 1980 to insist farmwomen be paid a salary and to pay into Canada Pension Plan.

But over the years Middleton said WSA has gone beyond issues affecting just farmwomen.

"As we've gone on and women began getting happier in getting involved (in farms) with men, we're very pleased to branch-out and do things for all farmers."

She said it's been a long time since she heard any one refer to themself as "just a farmwoman," and said farm mailboxes are appearing with, John Smith, followed by the names of each family member instead of John Smith & Sons.

The next WSA-Winchester meeting will be Tues., Nov. 8, from noon to 3 p.m. The group will be discussing the Mulroney-Reagan free trade pact.

Both pro and anti free trade views will be given. And though WSA is against the Mulroney--Reagan deal, Middleton said neither view would be promoted.

"We just want to be able to hand farmwomen of this area as much information as they can accrue."

# Stormont WI holds recycling workshop

AVONMORE — "It would be great if we could change the method of packaging just by public pressure and not by government legislation," sated Nyle Ludolph, of Ontario Multi Media Recycling Incorporated, who spoke and did a slide presentation at the Stormont District Women's Institute recyling workshop, held in Avonmore.

John Hanson of Ontario Recycling Advisory Committee said "November 14 is not municipal election day but Recycling Day marking the beginning of recycling week. We should let our local politicians know how we feel about recycling and definitely be asking them a lot of questions."

Ray Alguire a councillor in Roxmore stated he supported the Recycling effort 100 per cent; we don't have any choice, we have to control the wet and dry waste going into our landfill sites. A lot of people at the workshop were looking for answers. We're not ready to implement a blue box program yet as we need a special truck and a place to get rid of the goods, he said. Unfortunately studies take a long time. Concern was definitely shown by the people at the workshop.

Floyd Dingwall of Finch Township said that a lot of information was revealed, they were able to discuss the cost and what we do with the recycled goods. It is expensive to transport to Toronto, adding it is a great thing if we can make it work. The majority seem interested in recycling and separating garbage but the disadvantage is how to get rid of it.

Carson Elliott of Osnabruck said it was a very productive workshop to include the ratepayers in on the municipal dump expenses and what is being done towards recycling. Recycling is not that far down the road and the quicker we get to it the better. The problem is to get a contractor to come this far east, he said.

Lynden Hough of Finch village said the government hs to think of more ways to get rid of the material before we start picking it up. We'll have to go to a recycling program or we'll fill up our dump areas too fast.

Sandy MacNeil said he thinks we have to have this or we're going to be forced into it by the environment. Our dumps will be closed. A lot of municipalities are finding their time on present dump sites is limited; actually we're too late getting involved, but better late than never, he said.

Jim Bancroft, Osnabruck Township representative on the waste management program said that Recyling was one alternative we're going to study. To make it work might take more than one municipality involved in the program, but first and foremost we need the market.

Nyle Ludolph responded to several questions by stating that the Aluminum company from Kingston would come and pick up the aluminum cans. Domtar plans to build a large recycling plant east of Toronto to handle newspapers and probably could take all the newspapers given. We should try to approach Ottawa where they are starting their recycling program to see if they would also handle ours.

Recycling is not a profit making business but we do benefit the environment as the life of the landfill sites lengthen. Mr. Ludolph stated that nowhere else on the North American continent do people recycle like we are now doing in Ontario.

On Thursday Nov. 3 the one millionth blue box was handed out to Premier Peterson in Toronto, if we take an average of there and a half people in each household we now have three and one half million people recycling in Ontario. O.M.M.R.I. will pay one third of the cost of purchasing a truck and blue boxes plus give a 60 cent donation for each blue box purchased if we start our programs within the next two years.

A hit list was discussed by John Hanson and Nyle Ludolph which means articles that are over packaged that we should not buy.


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we are offering a
**FIBROBEC TRUCK CAP**
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**COUNCILLOR - OSNABRUCK TWP.**

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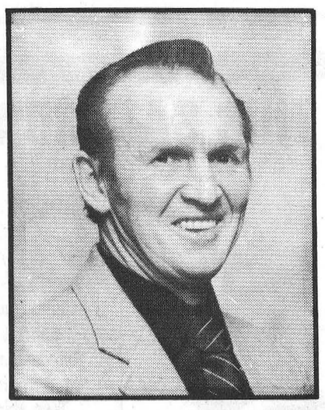
**ROSS, GORDON** X



VOTE



**OSBORNE SHAVER**
for
**COUNCILLOR**
in
**FINCH TOWNSHIP**
**NOVEMBER 14TH**



**BOB KILGER**

LIBERAL



**BOB KILGER** and the **LIBERAL PARTY** believe there is only one way to respond to the Free Trade Agreement: **"NO WAY"**. Under the Agreement **CANADA** and **CANADIANS** give up a great deal and receive very little in return from the United States. The Free Trade Agreement:

- sells out Canada's sovereign control over its own economic, social, cultural and regional policies

- sells out our farmers and damages our agricultural marketing systems

- does not give Canada the secure access to the American market which the Prime Minister said was essential under any trade agreement

- makes us sell our energy to the United States in times of shortage

**On November 21st The Choice Will Be Clear**
**FOR RESPONSIBLE AND EFFECTIVE REPRESENTATION**
**FROM YOUR MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT**
**ELECT**

**BOB KILGER X**

**Join Bob Kilger, Eugene Whelan and Don Boudria**
At the Embrun Recreation Centre, Embrun, Ontario on
**Sunday, November 13th at 8:00pm**
*Authorized by Richard Fawthrop, Official Agent*

# What did you do in the war, granddad?

by
**Gordon C. Smyth**

People are prone to be forgetful or unappreciative of the past. The apparent failure of the two major wars in this century to provide humanity with peace has bred a spirit of frustration, if not defiance, that makes headlines after every Remembrance Day.

However, a former Moderator of the United Church of Canada, Dr. Robert B. McClure, put the matter succinctly when he said, "Never was national policy changed by carrying placards, throwing ink or paint. These methods require a very minimum of effort and thought, resulting in a minimum of effectiveness."

The Moderator continued, "The true rebel is one who is dissatisfied with things as they are and wants to build a better world. He is not one of those with long hair and short brains, or tight pants and loose morals."

On November 11, 1920, the body of "The Unknown Warrior" was buried in Westminister Abbey. Four bodies had been taken from the battlefields to St. Pol in France. There, in the guarded chapel, at midnight on the 7 November, a blindfolded officer chose one of them.

In a coffin draped in a Union Flag the body was carried by destroyer to Dover, accompanied by six barrels of earth from the Ypres Salient, for the interment. After unveiling the new Cenotaph, King George V walked behind the gun carriage which bore the body to Westminster Abbey.

Folk may smile as they ask a father or grandfather how he won the war. But he did, with other men and women like him. Every ship relied on the integrity of each company. It was on the alertness of each sentry that every battalion depended. It was on the individual pilot's skill that every air operation hung. It was the anonymous or unknown ones - from farms, villages, towns and cities - who won the war.

More particularly, in the Second World War, they went forth to stem the tide of anti-Semitism taking the lives of six million Jews. They went forth that clergy could continue to openly preach the Gospel, professors lecture as they wished to lecture, editors write as conscience dictated to them, workers freely band together as they were moved to unionize. They went forth in order that the satanic myth of Nordic superiority would be ended.

If there has been failure, as has certainly been the case, it was not on the part of those who offered their lives to stem and eventually turn back a tide of totalitarianism that threatened to submerge most of the globe. Dishonor on us should not keep us from pausing on 11 November, in grateful remembrance of them.

"I attack at dawn," said the first recipient of the Victoria Cross, in World War 2. Warburton Lee, outside Narvik, reported to the British Admiralty that night was coming, a snow storm raging, and a much superior enemy inside the Norwegian fiord.

The Admiralty signalled back, "We leave the decision with you." "I attach at dawn" was his terse reply. Thus Warburton Lee and his company sailed into victory and death.

Because all such did what they felt had to be done, because most every one of them was dear to somebody on the home front, and because all of them were dear to God, let us recall them in gratitude, with a new sense of responsibility towards the Judge before whom we too must appear at length, and towards a world that they left behind in a supreme sacrifice, in the faith that all the heavenly Father's children would yet learn to live in liberty, justice, righteousness, fraternity, and love.

## Volunteer awards deadline

TORONTO — The deadline to nominate volunteers for the 1989 Ontario Volunteer Service Awards and Outstanding Achievement Awards is Jan. 30, 1989, Gerry Phillips, Minister of Citizenship and Lily Oddie Munro, Minister of Culture and Communications announced Nov. 1.

Volunteer Service Awards acknowledge individual support of non-profit citizenship and cultural organizations such as museums, multicultural associations, art galleries and native groups. The awards recognize 5, 10 and 15 or more years of continuous voluntary service to an organization. Each year, more than 3,000 volunteers throughout Ontario receive awards.

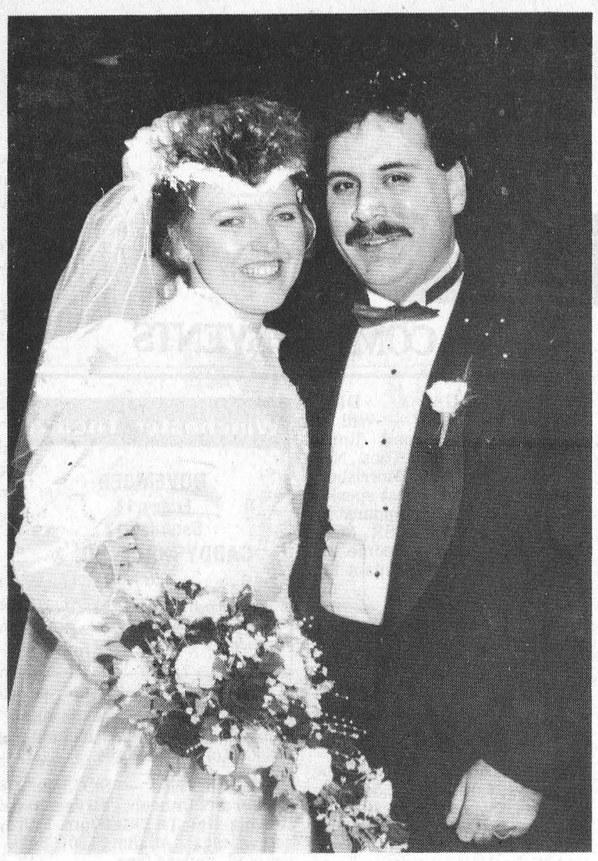
Nomination forms are available at all Ministry of Citizenship (MC) and Ministry of Culture and Communications (MCC) Regional Service Offices, MC Race Relations Field Offices and Native Community Branch Offices and MCC Archaeology Field Offices; or write, Volunteer Service Awards Program, 5th Floor, 77 Bloor Street West, Toronto, Ontario M7A 2R9. Telephone: (416) 965-7505.


**Vote:**



**Alphonse Lafrance**
**For School Trustee**

**French Separate School Board**
**SD&G**

## *Brunet - Henderson*

CHESTERVILLE — Pierre and Bonnie Brunet were married by Father Jim Esper at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Chesterville on Oct. 8. The bride is the daughter of Tom and Betty Henderson of Chesterville. The groom is the son of Vic and Pauline Brunet of Barry's Bay.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Debbie Henderson (bride's sister) as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Joanne Brunet (sister of the groom), Lisa Gallant, Kim Barkley (friends) and flower girl, Pamela Morrow (cousin of bride).

Pino Caparelli (friend of the groom) was best man; ushers were Andre Brunet (groom's brother), Jim Henderson (bride's brother), Marc Beaudin (groom's friend); ring-bearer was Maxine Brunet (groom's nephew).

Following a honeymoon in Montobello, the couple are now residing in Ottawa.



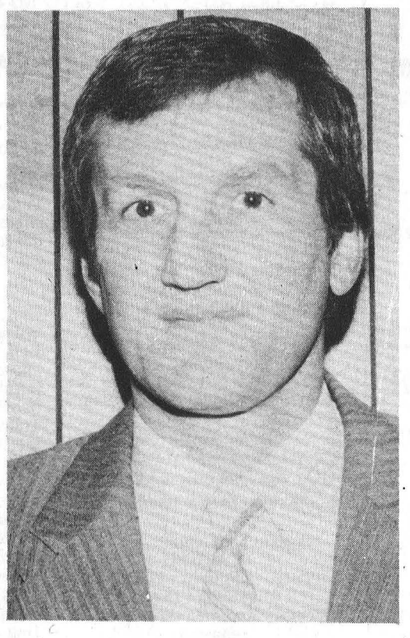
## *O'Connor - Vollrath*

FINCH — Christine Vollrath (daughter of Donald and Phyllis Vollrath) and John O'Connor (son of Sarsfield O'Connor and Sheila O'Connor) are pleased to announce their marriage which took place August 27, 1988 at St. Luke's-Knox Presbyterian Church, Finch.

The matron of honor was Nadene Coleman (bride's sister) and the bridesmaids were Donna Vollrath (bride's sister-in-law) and Carrie Bell (bride's cousin).

The best man was Jim Lefebvre (groom's friend) and the ushers were Shushil Shah (groom's friend) and Tim O'Connor (groom's brother).

The ringbearers were Brandon and Brody Coleman (bride's nephews) followed by the flowergirl, Katie Hrycak.

David Carkner

VOTE

**CARKNER, David X**

**COUNCILLOR**

**FOR**

**WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP**



**TO THE ELECTORS OF FINCH TOWNSHIP**

**On November 14th, 1988**

**For Reeve**

**VOTE**

**Donald Shane**



I have served on Council for the past twelve years, eight of these as Deputy Reeve.

I have been on the Cornwall General Hospital Board for the past three years and on the South Nation River Conservation Authority for the past eight years.

I would like to see more paving carried out throughout the whole Township, as well as the water and sewer project in Crylser commenced as soon as possible; also, the Senior Citizen Apartments in Crysler.

Waste disposal is another concern which will have to be dealt with during the upcoming term of Council.

If elected, I promise to carry out my duties as Head of Council in a fair and honest manner.

**For Reeve VOTE Donald Shane**



**VOTE**

**PARRY CARRUTHERS**

**FOR**

**COUNCILLOR**

**IN**

**FINCH TOWNSHIP**

**X Parry Carruthers**



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*Two tone grey, automatic transmission, 2.8 litre V6, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette. Stock No. 8-284*
MSRP $19,672.70
LESS 2,426.70
NOW ONLY **$17,246**

**1988 Grand Am 4 door LE**
*White and silver, automatic transmission, 2.5 litre. Luggage rack, block heater, AM/FM stereo Stock No. 8-43*
MSRP $15,861.15
LESS 2,068.15
NOW ONLY **$13,793**

**1988 C15 1/2Ton Pickup SLX**
*White and silver, 4.3 litre V6, 4 speed automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, delay wipers, plus more. Stock No. 8-116.*
MSRP $17,033.00
LESS 2,532.00
NOW ONLY **$14,501**

**1988 Buick Regal**
*Black, automatic transmission, 2.8 litre V6, aluminum wheels, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning. Stock No. 8-52*
MSRP $20,148.35
LESS 2,861.35
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*1988 Pontiac Grand Prix: Motor Trend Car of the Year*

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DREWERY PONTIAC BUICK: The dealer you come to for price, and stay with for service.



*1988 Buick Regal: GM's Premium Car in its Class*

# THE RECORD CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Ground feed, shelled corn, oats, barley, wheat, mixed. For beef, dairy, goats, poultry. $8 per hundred. Open 9am-5pm. Closed Sundays. George Crites 527-5393. 15

FOR SALE — Cedar firewood $10 per cord or $100 per tandem load. Delivered locally while it lasts. 984-2427, 984-2258, 984-2849. 10tf

FOR SALE — 1979 Dodge Club cab, V8, $1650. 1981 K car, 4 cyl., 2.2 motor, $1250. Farmall H tractor $600. 346-5686. 12

LITTLE ACRES TACK SHOP — For all your horse care needs. Western and English apparel. 613-346-5686. 19

FOR SALE — Round bales of hay, J.D. snowmobile, liquid cool, '78 Plymouth car. Call 346-2382. 13

PIANOS — Anniversary Sale! $250.00 off your choice of 5 pianos. All are completely restored, tuned. Price includes bench, of course and delivery. We tune, move, restore, refinish, repair. Al's Piano Shop 1-932-1825. 15

FOR SALE — FALL SPECIAL — Oregon or Laser chainsaw chain, 14'' - $14. 16'' - $16, etc. Chain oil $4.75 for 4L jug. Files $1.25. Check our low prices before you buy snowmobile parts. Castrol Injector oil $36 per case of 12L. Dayco Max belts $24.95. N.G.K. plubs $2 each. MacDonald's Small Engine, R.R.1, Williamsburg (Church Rd.). 9am-9pm weekends. Phone for hours during week 543-3560. 13

FOR SALE — 3 pt.-h 3 furrow plow. Wood splitter. Guelph woodburning cookstove. 448-3616. 11,12&15

FOR SALE — Dry rolled corn $8 cwt. Tom MacGregor 448-3350. 12-2

**FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, Choretime feeding systems, water treatment equipment, stand-by power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks; milker pails and buckets. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991. 23tf**

FOR SALE — Big Brown Egg Laying Pullets. 6 mos. old. Ready to lay. $5 each. Phone in evening. 534-2378. 12

FOR SALE — Fiberglass camper top for ½ ton 8' box, in good condition. Asking $425. 984-2060 after 6pm. 12

FOR SALE — 1977 Ford Comet motor, 6 cylinder, auto., 65,000 original miles. 537-2682. 7stf

**FOR SALE — Used farm tractor parts, heads, gears, blocks, spindles, tires, hydraulics, wheels. We buy tractors for wrecking. Byers Tractor Supply, RR4 Crysler. Res. 448-3791. Bus. 448-3015. 30tf**

**APPLES**
MANY VARIETIES
ALSO APPLE CIDER
AND APPLE PRODUCTS
**Smyth's Apple Orchards**
DUNDELA
3 mi. west of flashing light in Williamsburg
Open 7 Days a Week
9:00am until dark
Tel.: 652-2477

FOR SALE — Steel roofing, galvanized and galvalume - preparinted in 23 colors, 12 profiles, choice of 3 gauges. Trim and flashing. Cannonball door track. Residential and farm roof trusses. Free delivery anywhere. Call B & B Construction 1986. 984-2853 or 984-2898. 31tf

FOR SALE — Terry and Julie invite you to drop in and see our complete line of patterns and Beehive New fall shades. Country Girl's General Store and Wool Shoppe, South Mountain. 989-2865. Formerly Berker's General Store. 3tf

FOR SALE — Skates. Girl's molded Bauer figure skates, size 13 (fit small). Perfect condition. Call 448-3306 after 6pm. 7stf

FOR SALE — L-shape living room set, dark brown velvet. Paid $1200. Will sacrifice for $500. 987-2198. 5tf

FOR SALE — Mobile home, 14x67 feet on a beautiful large lot in St. Albert. 987-2198 or 764-5249. 5tf

FOR SALE — Portable generator with trailer. Gravity box with 12 ton wagon. Ian MacMillan 984-2218. 12-2

FOR SALE — Dryer, good condition, white, reasonably priced. 448-2033. 11stf

FOR SALE — 1966 Oldsmobile, very good condition, low mileage. Will sell as is or safetied. 448-2929 home. 984-2450 work. Ask for Jim.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 14'x60' mobile home with 200 amp service, electric and propane heat, drilled well, approved septic system, 15'x15' storage shed on 2 acre lot, $38,000. Avonmore 346-2444. 15

FOR SALE — Second cut clover hay. Gary Wilson, R.R.2, Lunenburg. 346-5631. 12

FOR SALE — Stainless steel stove pipe. Call after 5pm. 987-5472. 12

FOR SALE — 20 per cent off all merchandise. 6th Annual Christmas Sale - Craigy Muir Curiosities, Spencerville. Door Prizes. Nov. 12-27. Open 1-6pm. 14

FOR SALE — Piano, apartment size, perfect interior, excellent exterior. $1500. 448-2580. 12

FOR SALE — Speed Queen electric stove, almond color, 5 years old, $200. 984-2720. 12

FOR SALE — Miniature American Eskimo dog, 5 months old, male, registered with first shots. 984-2720. $250. 12

FOR SALE — 6 grade red and white Holsteins (2 milking cows & 4 heifers). 448-3414. 12

**Al-Mor Ladies Wear**

CURL UP IN OUR COZY FLANNELS AND KNITS AND SAVE AT

**20% OFF NIGHT ATTIRE**

Pattern your holdiay with a flair for style and accent from our Christmas selection of fashions just right for the occasion!

**Enter our $1,000.00 Draw With Every Purchase of $10 or more**

KING STREET
CHESTERVILLE
448-3370

JOEY'S — Specializing in Skating, Dance Wear, Aerobic Wear, Sweat & Accessories - Great Christmas Ideas. Wed. and Sat. 9am-4pm and by appointment. 989-2335 or 989-2638. Located behind Stage West in Mountain. 18

FOR SALE — Westinghouse fridge and stove, excellent condition. $395. Call 448-2380. 13

FOR SALE — 1979 Chevrolet Belaire, new tires, new alternator, new transmission plus more new parts, as is. Call after 5pm. 448-3153. $1200 or best offer. 12

FOR SALE — 1982 Ford Escort, 2 door, hatchback, with safety. $1095. 987-5290. 12

FOR SALE — 1979 GMC flatbed, safetied. One utility trailer. Box stove. 448-3642. 12

FOR SALE — Forage blower, Allis Chalmers model 4805 (short table), always stored inside, very good condition. 774-2879 or 774-2169. 12

FOR SALE — General Electric microwave oven, in various sizes, starting as low as $185. Perfect for Christmas giving! Fulton's T.V. and Appliances Sales-Service. 448-2195 Chesterville. 12-1

FOR SALE — Puppies (part Husky), rabbits. 448-3712. 12

FOR SALE — Large size used portable automatic washer, in good working order. Priced for quick sale - only $145. Fulton's T.V. and Appliances Sales-Service. 448-2195 Chesterville. 12-1

FOR SALE — Used furnaces, oil and gas, oil tanks. Beta video machine; fridge; freezer; fireplace; 360 Honda; 1978 Volare; 1947 Dodge truck. 448-3809. 12

FOR SALE — 1985 Fifth Avenue, low mileage, lady driven. 258-7860. 12-1

SNOWBLOWERS — Unseasonably hot prices on Canadian snowblowers from 4-5-8-10 uphill 12hp with 2-5 year warranty. Trades welcome. Used snowblowers with warranty. Eastern Engines Power Equipment, Hwy. 31, Williamsburg. 535-2488. 15-4

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Ladies downhill ski package. Size 6½ Nordic boot (shoe size 7-7½), skis, poles, bindings, like new. Also ladies Munario ski boots, size 7½. Evenings 984-2308. 12

FOR SALE — New baseboard heater, 220 volt, 1500 watt. Honda gas engine water pump, 4 stroke, 44 gal. p.m. Portable kerosene space heater, 12,300 BTU and other items. Priced to sell 984-2256. 15

## SPECIAL SALES

BAKE SALE & RUMMAGE SALE — At Winchester Lion's Hall on Nov. 18, 1988 from 10am-2pm. Sponsored by Dundas Homemaking Workshop. 13-2

## NOTICE

NOTICE — Avonmore St. James U.C.W. have cancelled their Nov. 12 tea and bazaar for this year. 12

NOTICE — Pastimes Unlimited for your Christmas Craft supplies, needwork and yarns. Custom knitting, sewing and gifts. Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5. Fri. till 9pm. 39 Queen St., East, Chesterville. 448-2900. 13-2

NOTICE — RAINBOW FLEA MARKET — Due to sudden changes Regal sold at present only. Thurs. and Fri. 9-5:30. 12

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

**GETTING MARRIED? Have your personal wedding story captured by an experienced photographer. We also take family, anniversary and personal photographs. Book early by calling Wayne LaPrade, Chesterville, 448-2852. 20tf**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**

**In the Estate of Marie Emma Hebert Dubois, Late of the Village of Crysler, in the Township of Finch, in the County of Stormont, Widow, Deceased.**

Take notice that all creditors or others having any claims against the estate of the above named deceased, who died on or about the 14th day of September, 1988 are hereby required to deliver full particulars of their claims duly verified to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of November, 1988, as after that date the assets of the estate will be distributed having regard only to claims then received.

Dated this 25th day of October, 1988.

**Roch Dagenais and Jacques Dagenais, McDougall, Dancause, Sheilds, McDerby and Airey, Barristers and Solictors, 119 Sydney St., P.W. Box 788, Cornwall, Ont., K6H 5T7. 13-3**

NOTICE — LaForest Furniture Refinishing - Get your antique furniture refinished for Christmas. Free pick-up within a 30 miles radius. Call for appointment for estimate. 448-3773. 13

**THE GAS BAR**
located at
**RON'S SERVICE SHOP**
Hwy. 138
**MOOSE CREEK**
**Has New Hours.....**
Gas & Propane
7:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Weekdays
Saturday - 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sunday - 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

**Sandra Lea Home Care**

**Residential or Commercial Cleaning**

*Bonded & Insured*
*Several years experience*
Quality work, top of the line references.
**Call 448-3722 1pm-9pm**

## NOTICE

LORILEA'S CLIP SALON — 146 Queen St., West, Chesterville. For all your cats and dogs grooming or boarding needs call 448-3507. 3tf

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

LARRY'S BARBER SHOP & GUN SHOP — Chesterville. Shop will be closed Nov. 15-22. Re-opening Nov. 23. 13-2

*The Time For Thinking Is Over!*
YOUR TRUCKING CAREER STARTS WITH PROFESSIONAL DRIVER TRAINING
**CALL 1-800-265-3559**
**(Toll Free)**
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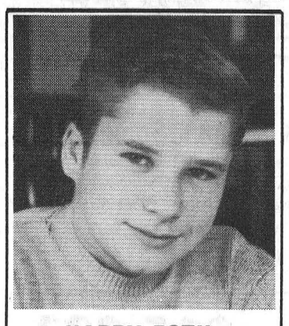
- ANTIQUES
- DOORS
- WINDOWS

Hand Stripped
No Dipping
"I care for your woodwork as much as your business"
**J. LESLIE**
**535-2712**
(ANYTIME)
13-2



**NOTICE**
**CALF RECEIVING DATES**
**Calves Required Every Tuesday**
9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
**Mutual Research Farm**
Lightning St.
**WILLIAMSBURG**



**HAPPY 50TH DAD**
Love:
Leslie & Lori

## WANTED

WANTED TO BUY — BEEF HIDES. Higher prices paid. Call Ed Hartle. 346-5961. 11tf

HELP WANTED — Youth between 16-24 who are out of school and out of work and want help finding employment call 657-3789 for an interview in your area. 38tf

WANTED — FREE LANCE WRITERS (English or French). For a variety of topics. Send a letter of introduction identifying your particular interests. All replies in English only. Mail your reply to Box 565, Chesterville, Ont. K0C 1H0. stf

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

## WANTED

WANTED — Healthy Holstein bull calves from 100-130 lbs. Needed every week, unlimited amount. Will pick up at your farm. Call collect Alexandria 613-525-3020. O. Poirier Livestock. 17-8

HELP WANTED — I need help in my business. Call 535-2712. 13

HELP WANTED— Residential Team Members join a leading progressive social service agency. We require part-time counselors to become members of our team. Openings are available in Winchester, Williamsburg and Morrisburg, where shift work and weekend hours are necessary. The successful team member must be mature, reliable and have a strong commitment towards the developmentally handicapped. Salary: $7.35-$8.39 per hour. Please submit your resumes to: D.C.A.M.R. Inc., c-o Residential Director, Box 678, Morrisburg, Ont. 12-1

WANTED — Permanent farm help. Good salary, benefits, board available if necessary. Gordon McRae 346-5675. 12

RIDE AVAILABLE — Transportation into Ottawa daily from Finch-Berwick-Crysler 4 corners. 984-2778 after 6pm for further details. 14

HELP WANTED — Part-time help wanted to work in meat shop and abattoir. Some experience an asset, but will train. 448-3471. 12-1

WANTED — Herdsman required for 350 acre dairy farm, good salary and benefits, room and board available if necessary. 987-5332. 13

**CONSEIL D'ÉDUCATION DES COMTÉS DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION**

**requires for January 3, 1989**
**TEACHER**
**(To teach Primary Learning Disability Class)**
**(Special Education Qualification required)**
**at**
**Winchester Public School**

Written applications will be received until Wednesday, November 16, 1988 by:

**Mr. J. Shaw, Principal**
**Winchester Public School**
**P.O. Box 280**
**Winchester, Ontario.**
**K0C 2K0**
**Telephone: 774-2607**

12-1

*"An Equal Opportunity Employer"*

SEEKING EXCELLENCE THROUGH EDUCATION / L'ÉDUCATION LA VOIE DE L'EXCELLENCE

Chairman of the Board JOE GUNN Président du conseil
Director of Education JAMES V. DILAMARTER Le directeur de l'éducation

**CRYSLER RESIDENCE**
Is now accepting applications for two positions
**KITCHEN HELP (Cook)**
**SUPPORT WORKERS**
**987-5562**
(during business hours)
15-4

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Large barn for storage, suitable for trailer, boat, etc. 448-3616. 10tf

FOR RENT — Garage, 20'x30'. Central location in Metcalfe, suitable for workshop. 448-3616 after 6pm. 10tf

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom, large apartment, 2 large clothes closets, back yard, washer-spin-dry, fridge & stove, heat & electricity. $450 per month. Phone Charles Bouck 448-2847. 13

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom apartment centrally located in Winchester. Available immediately. Fridge, stove and heat. $330 monthly. Call 774-5323. 7tf

FOR RENT— 5000 sq. ft. warehouse space (2000 ft. heated, 3000 ft. unheated). Loading dock for transports, located on Industrial Drive. Can be rented as whole or in part. 448-3400. 12tf

RENT-ALL
— Tool and equipment rentals.
774-2514. 27-17

FOR RENT — Commercial space - suitable for office or small business. Located on corner of Hwy. 43 and Main St., Avonmore (next to the coffee shop). 346-2493 days. 346-2211 evenings. 12

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Trailer on Wiseman Rd., Finch. 1 bedroom, electric heat, hydro extra. 984-2640. 13

FOR RENT — Older rural home, Ingleside area. Ideal for older couple or handyman. Repairs in exchange for minimal rent. Terms negotiable. Apply to Box 368TS, Chesterville, Ont. K0C 1H0. 13

FOR RENT — Large one bedroom apartment, 1½ bathrooms. $277 per month. C.A. Graham 448-2196. 12

FOR RENT — House in Winchester. $450 per month plus utilities, 3 bedrooms. Available Nov. 1. 448-2037. 12-1

FOR RENT — Cedar Creek Stables has 4 box stalls available for rent at $100 per month. Lots of riding area with daily turnout. Morrisburg-Williamsburg area. 543-4133 after 7pm. 13-2

## CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our neighbors, friends and relatives who attended the party at our home for our 40th Anniversary. Thank you for the lovely gifts, cards and good wishes. Thanks to our family who planned the party and for their gifts.

**Myles and Marjorie Munro**

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to express our appreciation for the acts of kindness shown to us during the sudden passing of our beloved son and brother, Scott M. McAlear. Thanks to the Winchester Hospital Staff for their support, our relatives and friends and also the many friends of Scott's who helped us through our great loss. We would also like to thank the people who gave donations for the Marfan's Syndrome Association, flowers, sympathy cards and gifts of food. Thanks to Rev. Father John Donihee for officiating at the Mass. Also to Sister Mary McAlear and Helen McAlear for the music. These acts of kindness will never be forgotten.

**Clarence, Barbara and Colleen McAlear** 12

**CARD OF THANKS**

We would like to thank everyone for clothing and donations after our fire. Special thanks to Eugene and Glenda, Joyce, Kathleen and Anna for the dance and our accommodations.

**Kim and Roger Vanier** 12

**CARD OF THANKS**

I wish to thank all my wonderful friends and neighbors for all their cards, letters, flowers and nurses in the Intensive Care Unit of Winchester Hospital, Dr. Justus and all the nurses who cared for me. These acts of kindness to me will never be forgotten.

**Thanking you all for caring, Sincerely Jean Thompson** 12

**CARD OF THANKS**

We would sincerely like to thank friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness, cards and flowers following the passing of a dear mother Charlotte Vogel, on Oct. 22, 1988 in Brockville, Ont.

**Thanks again, Henry and Christel Vogel and family** 12

**CARD OF THANKS**

The family of the late Raymond J. Gunn, would like to sincerely thank all their kind neighbors, friends and relatives who were so thoughtful during his brief illness and death. For their many phone calls and all who came to the Funeral Home - for sympathy cards, all who sent flowers, charitable donations. We especially want to thank the Ambulance drivers, township men, for their efficient care, and to Dr. J. Burke and Winchester Hospital. We do not forget all who so kindly brought food to our homes and to the Henderson Hall and all who helped so willingly after the funeral. Thanks to the pallbearers, J.R. Vice Funeral Home and especially Jim Daniels. We are greateful beyond words to all of you.

**Vashti and family, Gordon and Luella Cumming**

**CARD OF THANKS**

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy in the loss of our loved one, Nina Waldroff. Special thanks to those who donated floral tributes, memorial tributes and food brought to our home. Also to St. Luke's-Knox Ladies Aid for serving lunch after the funeral. Thanks to the Brownlee Funeral Home and Rev. Doug Henry for their kind, courteous and capable service. Special thanks to Edwin Waldroff, (soloist), Iva Bush, (organist), and St. Luke's-Knox choir. These acts of kindness will always be appreciated and remembered.

**The Waldroff Family**

## COMING EVENTS

MORRISBURG & DIST. CANADIAN CLUB — Will be holding their second dinner meeting for 1988-89 on Tues., Nov. 22, 1988 at 7pm at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. The guest speaker will be Mr. Vitali Domaratski, Vice-Consul of the USSR. Members and guests are welcome. For guest tickets please contact Mr. J.D. Grenkie at 543-2922. 13-3

FIGURE SKATING REGISTRATION — Nov. 5 and 12. 10am-12 noon. Finch Arena. Classes start Nov. 16, 1988. (15 weeks). 5:45-7:45. $30 per child. Sponsored by the Finch and District Lions Club. 12-4

CRAFT TRADE FAIR — Will be held Nov. 26 at Morewood Public School. Anyone interested in renting a table please call 774-5172. Sponsored by the Morewood School Committee. 13

BINGOS — For November at Chesterville Legion Hall Sat., Nov. 5 and Sat., Nov. 19. Beginning at 1pm. Increased prizes, also Bonanza. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Auxiliary Branch 434. 13-5

AWARDS BANQUET & DANCE — Sponsored by Dundas Dairy Herd Improvement Assoc. Fri., Nov. 18, 1988. Matilda Twp. Community Hall. Social Hour 7pm. Dinner 7:30pm. $12.50 per person. Tickets available at Agricultural Office. 12

MEET YOUR P.C. CANDIDATE — ERIC CAMERON — Will be at the Morrisburg Civic Centre this Sat., Nov. 12 from 3-4pm. Come out and have coffee and donuts with your Progressive Conservative candidate for Stormont-Dundas. It may be your last chance to meet with Eric before we send him to Ottawa as our next member of Parliament. 12-1

CHRISTMAS CRAFT & BAKE SALE — Sat., Nov. 19, 1988. 9am-4pm. Winchester Lion's Hall. 13

1st ANNIVERSARY PARTY FOR TRI-COUNTY COUNTRY MUSIC ASSOC. — Nov. 26, 1988. Chesterville Legion Hall. 8:30pm-12:30am. Musicians and guests welcome. Memberships available. $3 per person if not a member. 13

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR — Trinity United Church, Chesterville, Nov. 12, 1988. 2-4pm. Guest - Max Keeping. 12-1

FAMILY LIFE SEMINAR — God's Design for the Christian Family at Newington Wesleyan Church. (Call Pastor Al Vardy for more information 346-5422 or 346-2490. Nov. 28-Dec. 4. Mon.-Fri. 7:30-10pm. Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 2-4pm. Instructor Ronald E. Miller Ph.d. Dr. Miller is a christian counselor and Director of Freedom Ministries Counseling Center located in Hyde Park, Vt. Dr. Miller specializes in counseling those who have been wounded in spirit. His insights into the restoration and healing of family relationships provides hope and a means of dealing with broken family relationships. Daytime counseling will be available by appointment. Cost for Seminar - No cost. Free to the Public. A free-will offering will be taken. No pre-registration necessary. An optional 350 page manual is available for $25. Baby-sitting available during the seminar. 12-1

**Winchester Theatre**
**NOVEMBER**
**Friday 11**
**Saturday 12**
**CADDYSHACK NO. 2**
**(P.G.)**
Starring Robert Stack, Dyan Cannon, Chevy Chase and Dan Aykroyd. A wild and wooly comedy.

GARAGE SALE — Nov. 12, 1988 at 12 Howard St., Chesterville. 9am-3pm. Many items including Masters of the Universe. 12

HAM SUPPER — St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights, Nov. 13, 1988 4-7pm. Full course meal. Adults $6.50; 6-12 years $3; under 6 free. 12

C.O.R. PARTY RALLY — Bob Noble Rally. Special Guest - The National Leader, Elmer Knutson. Fri., Nov. 11, MacDonnell's Inn, Eamer's Corners at 7:30pm. Live Entertainment. Everyone Welcome. 12-1

DRIVER TRAINING COURSE — Sponsored by Williamsburg & Dist. Snowmobile Club Inc. Ages 12-16. Registration Nov. 19, 1988 9-12 noon at Bert's Collision Ltd. Call 448-2704. Course on Nov. 26, 1988. 13

COUNTRY MUSIC — Under new management Caravan Camp, 3 kms. west of Morrisburg, featuring Classic Country, Saturday Night Jamboree on Sat., Nov. 12, 1988 from 9pm-1am. Everyone Welcome. 12

DUNDAS MANOR SEASONAL BAZAAR — Fri., Nov. 18, 1988 from 1:30-3pm at the Manor, 533 Clarence St., Winchester. Baking, Crafts, Plants, Raffle and a Tea. 13-2

**SKATING PARTY**
**Sun., Nov. 13, 1988**
Skating: 2:30 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Followed by
**BEAN & WIENER SUPPER**
**FINCH COMMUNITY CENTER**
If you come in a costume you will receive a special **"BIRTHDAY BUTTON"**. Prizes for best costume and/or relating to **BIRTHDAY THEME** and/or **THE MAROON & GREY COLOUR SCHEME**
**SKATING & SUPPER**
**Adults $4**
**Children under 12 $2**
Sponsored by
Finch Village 135th Birthday Committee

**CRYSLER COMMERCIAL TAVERN**
**Crysler**
**"LADIES NIGHT"**
**Wednesday, Nov. 16**
7 p.m. - 1 a.m.
*featuring*
**"THE MEN FROM CHIP & DALES"**
**(Gatineau, Que.)**
Kenny, Fredrick & Derek
*DON'T FORGET OUR*
**GREY CUP PARTY**
**Sunday, Nov. 27th**
12 p.m. - 10 p.m.
LUNCH WILL SERVED
PROPER I.D. REQUIRED
**Main Street CRYSLER**

**Cactus Panchos**



**THE SIERRA GRANDE HOTEL**
**(Formerly Chesterville Hotel)**
**FRIDAY & SATURDAY**
**November 11 & 12**
*Appearing*
**"FATAL MISTAKE"**
*PHOTO I.D. PLEASE*

## IN MEMORIAM

RAINEY — In loving memory of a dear grandson, Christopher D.R., who passed away Nov. 14, 1987.
He was a flower too great for earth,
Sent here but for a while;
God, for a moment, gave him birth,
And took him with a smile.
**Sadly missed by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hank and Elaine Sanders and family**

**IN MEMORIAM**

RAINEY — In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Christopher D.R. who passed away Nov. 14, 1987.
Two little hands are resting
A loving heart is still,
A little son we loved is waiting
For us just over the hill.
**Sadly missed by, Mom and Dad, brother Ross**

**IN MEMORIAM**

WINTERS — In loving memory of a dear husband, George Winters, who passed away Nov. 16, 1983.
Five years have passed since you were called away.
I miss you very much each and every day.
But I know you are happy with God in Heaven, free of pain and suffering,
I pray to God each night to hold you tight until we are together again.
**Sadly missed, but always in our hearts, From Cecile, Eileen and family, Leoma and family**

# FREE

FREE — 5 nice long-haired kittens, 8 weeks old, litter trainer, free to good home. 987-2061. 12

# WEDDING

**WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT**
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herriman of Williamsburg are pleased to announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Marian June, to Henry Martin Perry, son of Martha Perry, of Ottawa. The wedding will take place at Williamsburg United Church on Dec. 17 at 6:45pm. 12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Dave Coleman, Service Advisor



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TRY A FREE CLASS ON US!
POWER BY JENNIFER
448-2129
Jennifer Gregoire (Reg. N.)
Residence: 445-5526
Aerobics & Weights


# AUCTION

**AUCTION SALE**
**FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, PIANO & CAR**
**Lions Club Hall**
**Winchester, Ont.**
**SAT., NOV. 12**
**12 Noon**

Moffat frost free fridge, new condition; Lady Kenmore electric stove with Corning top, new condition; Kenmore automatic washer, 1 yr. old; Kenmore clothes dryer, new condition; upright chest freezer, new condition; Panasonic color TV, ex. cond.; portable color TV, 21"; chrome table & 8 chairs; pine buffet & hutch with light, ex. cond.; coffee table & 2 end tables; recliner chair; odd chairs; 2 brass matching electric touch lamps; cabinet stereo; vinyl Lazy Boy rocker; chesterfield & chair; Electrohome dehumidifer; toaster; tea kettle; pots & pans; dishes; chest of drawers; double bed box, spring & mattress & matching dresser; double box spring & mattress, new cond.; single bed spring & mattress; 2 double beds, box spring spring & mattress; wardrobe; chesterfield; child's single maple bed with drawers, box spring & mattress; electric lamps; typewriter & stand; hedge trimmers; display unit; garden tools; tool chest; electric lawn mower; electric whipper snipper; 1978 Ford Country Squire LTD station wagon, 75,000 miles, auto, PW, excellent tires, new exhaust system & radiator ex. cond., subject to reserve bid.

**Antiques:** Lindsay piano & stool, ex. cond.; double brass bed 3" post & 6" top posts on head board, super cond.; 3 dressers; washstand; spool bed; hoosier cupboard; sewing basket; 2 rugs 8'x10' & 10'x15'; rocking chair; book case; trunk; record cabinet; oak swivel desk chair; 2 captains chairs; 2 Windsor chairs; half-round tables; dresser & mirror; small tables; chaise lounge; tea box; meat scales; set of dishes; dishes - Nippon, Carnival, Depression, oil lamp & crocks; many unlisted items.

**TERMS — CASH**
**PROP.**
**Mrs. Anne Freeland**
**& Contents from small apartment**
**AUCTIONEER**
**Harold Ball**
**448-3161**

12-1


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CHESTERVILLE
LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS WHILE SELECTION IS BEST WITH A 10% DEPOSIT AND WE'LL DISCOUNT YOUR PURCHASE BY 10% (on regular priced merchandise)
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Our $1,000 Christmas Draw!
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ONTARIO M9W 6J4
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TEL: (416) 674-6744

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19TH
10:00 A.M.
PRESCOTT

**LOCATION:** Approximately 7km North of Hwy. 401 (Exit 716) on Edward Street, at Prescott, Ont.

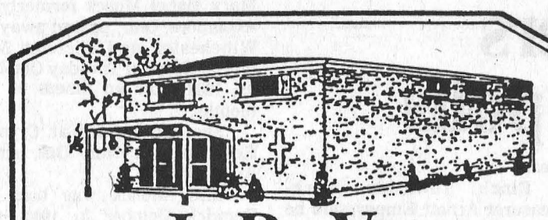
**NOTICE:** This sale being conducted for Polite Sand & Gravel. Mr. Polite is retiring after 21 years in business and this late model spread is in excellent, ready to work condition.

**CONSISTING OF:**
WHEEL LOADERS: '83 Cat 950B; CAT 966C; CAT 930; JD 644B; MF 55. LOADER HOE & SKIDDER HOE: '86 Case 580E Super "E" (4x4) Extend-A-Hoe; Clarke 664B/w JD 9300 Hoe; (2) Hoe Ram 7000 Hammers. HYD. EXCAVATOR: '84 CAT 215. CRAWLER TRACTORS: '86 Case 450C; '81 CAT D3B; CAT D6B. CRAWLER LOADER: MF200. SCREENING CONVEYOR: '85 Finlay Hi-Way. DRAGLINE: '64 Marion 362, 1-1/2 yd. Air Controls; 1-1/4 Drag Bucket Rebuilt. MOTOR GRADERS: '74 Wabco 555; Wabco 440H; Champ 562B (some w/Plows, Wings, Dozers). A.T.V.: Bomardier 2 Man. GENERATORS: (2) 1981 Brown Boveri 40 kw w/Ford deiesels - 0 hours since new. DUMP TRUCKS: '87 GMC General Tri-Axle; (2) '86 GMC Brigadier 80 T/A; '80 GMC Brigadier 9500 T/A; '76 GMC 6500 T/A; '75 Chev C65 T/A; '74 White West Star; GMC 6500 T/A w/Slip in Water Tank; GMC 6500 S/A. TRUCK TRAILER UNIT: Ford F500 S/A tractor w/ Hyd. 20 Ton T/A Tilt Trailer, on air. TRACTORS: White 7564 T/A; Ford 350 S/A. TRAILERS: King Tri-Axle Alum. Dump; Gardner 25 Ton T/A Float; (2) Tri-Axle Tag-A-Longs. LIGHT TRUCKS: '86 FORD F150 XLT Lariat; '86 GMC Sierra Club Cab (4x4); '86 '86 GMC Sierra Club Cab; '74 Chev 10 (4x4); '75 GMC 1500; '72 GMC 1500; Ford F100 (4x4). MISC.: '86 Auckland 200 amp welder; 12 Motorola radios; complete range of shop tools, equipment and job support items.

**TERMS:** Cash, Certified Cheque, Bank Letter of Credit
**INSPECTION:** Novmember 17th and 18th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. & 8 a.m. morning of sale.

CALL OR WRITE THE AUCTIONEERS FOR FREE DESCRIPTIVE BROCHURE





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448-2120
62 QUEEN ST., CHESTERVILLE



ORBIT REALTY LTD.
REALTOR
774-2857



Representative Henry Post - 448-2759

**OSNABRUCK TOWNSHIP** - 5 bedroom, 2 storey brick on country lot. Large family room. Single attached garage. $29,900.

**FINCH TOWNSHIP** - Just off paved road, a beutiful lot with a 3 bedroom mobile with 2 additions. Air conditioner and water softener included. $39,000.

**3 BEDROOM** - 1-1/2 storey in quiet section of Williamsburg. New windows, roof, wiring and 200 amp service. House has been insulated. Owner anxious. $43,500.

**HIGH & DRY** - Building lot, south of Riverside Heights, 210' frontage. $8,500.

*"It's good to know someone who cares!"*



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The Chesterville Record
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Full-Time Reporter/Photographer

Are you interested in your community, in what makes it work, the hows and why-fors of local government, farming, education and the people who make up SD&G?

If you are, contact The Chesterville Record at 448-2321, or write to P.O. Box 368, Chesterville, Ont. K0C 1H0. Let us open a few doors for you!





GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

The family of Milton and Laura Stewart invite friends, neighbours and relatives help celebrate their golden anniversary on Saturday, November 12, 1988 at the Legion Hall from 2 to 4 p.m. in the afternoon and from 8:30 to 12:30 in the evening. Music by "Old Time Fiddlers". Lunch served. Everybody welcome.



Century 21
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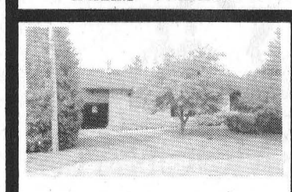
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES:



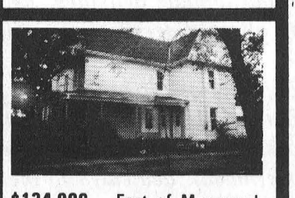
**$99,900.** - Cozy fireplace for chilly nights, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, beautiful yard. Immaculate home. In Chesterville. **Barb Guffroy, 774-2746.**



**BERWICK** - 100 acre dairy farm, quota, 55 purebred Holsteins, good home and building, machinery. All in outstanding condition. **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.**



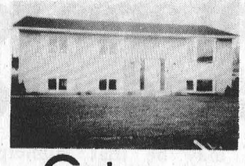
**$89,900.** - 3 year old hi-ranch, 3+2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large California eat-in kitchen, fully finished shed basement. Immediate occupancy. **Alan Lapierre, 448-3306.**



**$134,900.** - East of Morewood. Large 5 bedroom home on treed lot, beautiful original woodwork throughout, ornate tin ceilings. Anxious to sell. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.**

Part of the largest real estate organization in the world.





Century 21
McIntosh & Proulx Real Estate Ltd.

Sparkling New Home For Christmas

**Morewood $102,900.** New Hi-Ranch features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious eat-in kitchen, on large country lot in new subdivision.

Alan LaPierre, 448-3306, 774-3990
Century 21 McIntosh & Proulx Real Estate Ltd.
504 Main Street, Winchester



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| FRIDAY | 9:30-6:00 | THURSDAY | 9:30-5:00 |
| | | FRIDAY | 9:30-7:00 |

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*We have two full-time permanent positions available in our Dutch Windows division:*

INVOICING

This is the ideal job for an ambitious young person with good mathematical skills and typing of 35-40 wpm. Preferrably with Grade 12 education majoring in business. Some office experience an asset.

SERVICE DEPARTMENT

If you are a people-person, able to keep your cool under pressure, and a good communicator you are the ideal candidate for this opening. You will co-ordinate and schedule appointments for two servicemen in the Ottawa area.

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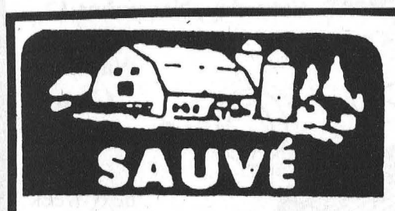


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HOMES

**GREAT STARTER or RETIREMENT HOME** - 1-1/2 storey, 2 bedroom, completely renovated. Clean, electric heat, wall to wall carpets, approved septic, drilled well, located in Avonmore on Main Street. Priced at $45,000.

**ST. ANDREWS** - Brick bungalow with finished basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and recreational facilities at your doorstep. Asking $82,500. Try your offer.

LAND

**APPROXIMATELY 5 ACRES** - Surveyed land in 4 pieces on the Avonmore Road. Priced to sell at $5,000.

**WATERFRONT LOT** - Surveyed, 119x140, approximately 600' by water to Lake St. Francis. Hydro and phone in front of property. $25,000.

**NORTHEAST CORNER AT HWY. 43** - and Avonmore Road. Slightly over 1/2 acre and approximately 50 per cent is paved. Try putting your ideas to work in this location.

For information on these properties or others whether buying or selling, you can now call my wife

**Geraldine (Gerry)** or myself
**Herb Schwartz** at

346-5721 or 346-2377

Located on Avonmore Road, just North of Avonmore



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Various Varieties As Available
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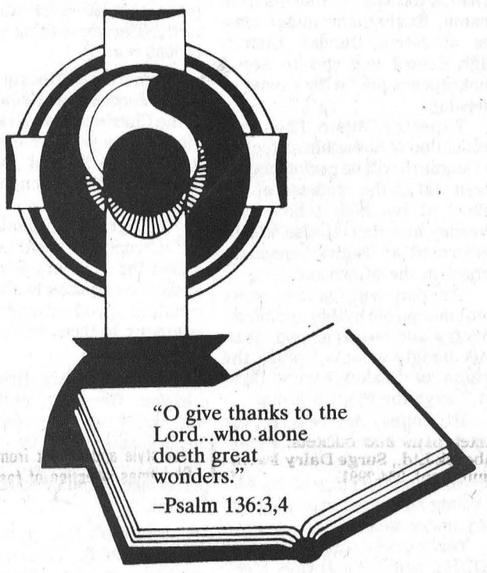




# CHURCH DIRECTORY

**UNITED CHURCHES**
**Chesterville - Morewood**
**Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood**
**448-3549**

**SUNDAY, NOV. 6, 1988**

Worship & Sunday School
MOREWOOD - 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE - 11:00 A.M.
*EVERYONE WELCOME*
June 1988

**NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**
*"A friendly Church with an eternal message"*
**13 Albert St.**
**CHESTERVILLE**
**Pastor: Rev. L. Armstrong**
**448-2084**

**SUNDAY, NOV. 6, 1988**

10 A.M. - Sunday School
11 A.M. - Morning Service of Worship
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1989

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
**St. Andrew's, Chesterville**
**Morewood**
**Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn**
**448-2516**

**SUNDAY, NOV. 13, 1988**
**CHESTERVILLE**
9:30 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
8:00 P.M. - Evening Praise
(Every 1st and 3rd Sunday)
**MOREWOOD**
11:15 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
8:00 P.M. - Evening Praise
(EVery 2nd & 4th Sunday)
COME EXPECTING
LEAVE REJOICING
May 1989

**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**
**CHESTERVILLE**
**Father Jim Esper**
**448-3262**

**SUNDAY, NOV. 6, 1988**

HOLY MASS
Saturday - 7:30 P.M
Sunday - 9 A.M. & 11 A.M.
January 1989

**DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
**DUNBAR**
**Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp**
**Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom**
**543-2160**

**SUNDAY, NOV. 6, 1988**
9:30 A.M. - Sunday School & Sunday Worship
Nursery Available
BIBLE STUDY
Wednesday 8:30 P.M.
CHOIR
Wednesday 7 P.M.
W.M.S.
Last Thursday of Every Month
8 P.M.
*"A Warm Welcome Awaits All"*
May 1989

**HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH**
**CHESTERVILLE**
**Rev. Pat Johnston**

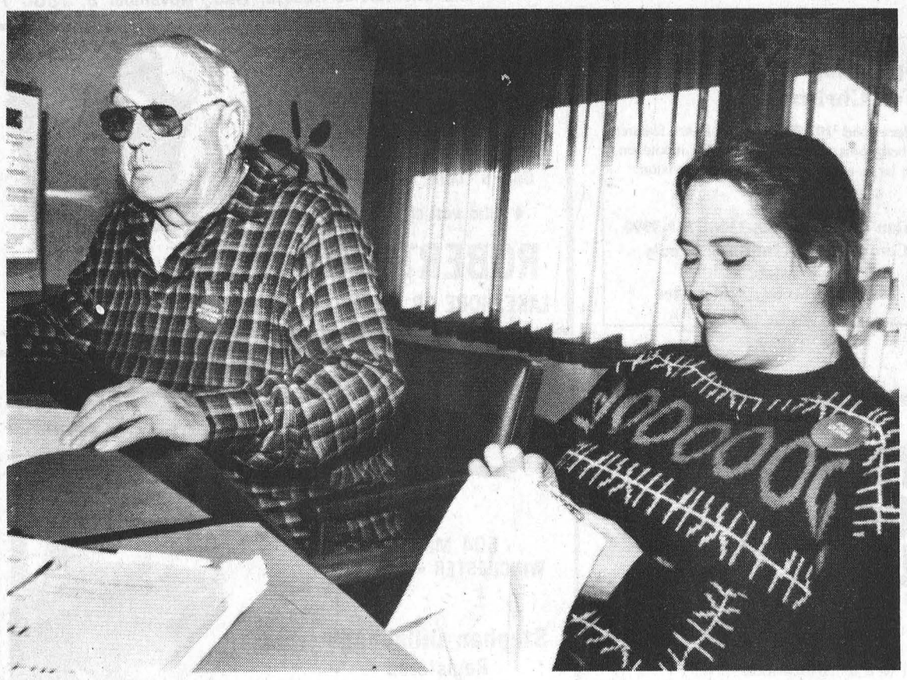
**SUNDAY, NOV. 6, 1988**

8:00 A.M.
June 1988

**CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH**
**WILLIAMSBURG**
**Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong**
**Assistant Pastor:**
**Walt DeRuiter**
**543-2597**

**SUNDAY, NOV. 6, 1988**

8:30 A.M. - Morning Service
10:30 A.M. - Morning Service
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during all services. You are invited to worship with us.
*FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5am on Channel 5.*
May 1989



*Low turnout*

Finch Township poll clerk Gail Gagne concentrated on her needlepoint while Bert Rady, deputy returning officer, looks over a list of voters at the township office Saturday. The pair had good reason to be bored with an average voter turnout of less than one-tenth of a per cent at advance polls throughout the area Saturday.

Record Photo - Kielec

# Low turnout of area voters at advance polls

It may be that municipal elections have been overshadowed by the run-up to the Nov. 21 federal vote or it may be that this time municipal electors get two kicks at the advance voting can, but whatever the reason turnout at Saturday's advance polls across the area was very low.

On average, less than one-tenth of one per cent of eligible voters took the opportunity to vote in Saturday's advance polls in area municipalities.

Voters who will be away from home Mon., Nov. 14 still have another opportunity to cast their ballots at advance polls, which will be held this Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

In Osnabruck Township, clerk-treasurer Roch Boisvenue reported Monday that Saturday's poll attracted 33 of the 3500 voters on this year's rolls.

"I know of one municipality where there was a 10-per-cent turnout but I don't know if there's any connection between the number who come out for the advance poll and the number we can expect on election day. We had a small turnout on a gorgeous day. Who knows what that could mean."

Finch Township clerk-treasurer Arnott Empey said he was "disappointed" with the small turnout, which saw only 21 of the township's 1814 eligible voters cast their ballots.

Empey said he is hoping for a heavier turnout in Thursday's advance poll to "take some of the burden off the electoral staff" on Monday.

It was more of the same in Winchester Township, where clerk-treasurer Nancy Krisjanis reported 11 of the municipality's 2500 voters cast ballots Saturday, and in Winchester village, where clerk-treasurer Bill Appleby reported 14 ballots cast. Winchester has 1783 eligible voters.

Thirty-three of Roxborough Township's 2,558 municipal electors cast their ballots at Saturday's advance poll.

Hours for voting next Monday are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

# Mary Mabel Monck dies at 88

Mary Mabel Monck formerly of Avonmore, Ont., passed away at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital Tuesday October 25, 1988 after an illness of 2½ months.

She had resided at Crysler Residence, Crysler, Ont. since April 13, 1983.

Mrs. Monck was born at Berwick October 8, 1900, the daughter of the late Walter Dillabough and his first wife, Nancy Froats.

On August 1, 1923 Mabel married Daniel Monck at Finch United Church Manse. Mr. Monck passed away July 8, 1983.

Mrs. Monck is survived by one son, Walter, of Avonmore, Ont. and one daughter Lily (Mrs. Ted McNairn) R.R.2 Winchester, Ont.

She is also survived by grandchildren Kenneth McNairn of White Lake, Ont. and Wilfred McNairn of South Mountain, Ont. also Juanita McNairn (wife of Brian Parks) Georgetown, Ont. and Zena (Mrs. Mark Reoch) of Guelph, Ont.

Also surviving are four great grandchildren, Jennifer and Rina McNairn of White Lake, Ont. and Daniel and Barrie McNairn of South Mountain, Ont.

Other survivors are sisters Mrs. Dora Ward of Ottawa, Ont. and Mrs. Olive Nicholson of Smiths Falls, Ont., also one brother, Russell Dillabough, Berwick, Ont.

Mrs. Monck was predeceased by one brother, Stanley, on May 12, 1980.

The funeral was held at 2 p.m. Friday October 28, 1988 from the Brownlee Funeral Home, Finch, Ont. Rev. Philip Gaudine officiated. Interment followed at Berwick United Church Cemetery.

Pallbearers were grandsons Wilfred McNairn and Kenneth McNairn, great grandsons Daniel McNairn and Barrie McNairn and grandsons-in-law Brian Parks and Mark Reoch.

# Somethin's rockin' in Denmark

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — Students from drama, English and music classes at North Dundas District High School will get to see a Shakespeare play with a twist on Tuesday.

Tapestry Music Theatre's production of Somethin's Rockin' in Denmark will be performed for about 350 of the students at the school at the high school gym Tuesday morning. It also will be performed at Tagwi Secondary School in the afternoon.

The play will feature "witty combination of rhythm and blues, country and western, pop, jazz, and boogie-woogie, with the drama of Shakespeare's Hamlet," says the theatre group.

It hopes to revive the popularity of the English playwright using contemporary music "to bring the story of Hamlet to young audiences in a language they understand."

Terry Green, drama teacher NDDHS, said "it's always nice" to get a play group to come to the school. The only other alternative is to go to the National Artis Centre in Ottawa to see shows, which can be quite expensive, he said.

He thinks the students will enjoy the show, adding, the group "has a pretty good reputation."

The contemporary treatment of the classic play should make it more interesting for students, he said. "The worse thing you can do is just read it."

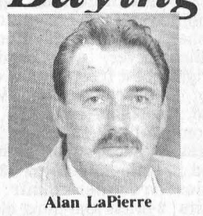
Somethin's Rockin' was a "huge success" as Kronberg 1582 at the Charlottetown Festival and "is back by popular demand for its second sell-out secondary school tour," the non-profit play group says.

The group originally began as a concert vocal ensemble called the Tapestry Singers, but audience response to the group's musical productions led the company to focus exclusively on music theatre.

The company's first major creation, Gershwin and Gershwin, which was developed with the assistance of du Maurier Council for the Arts, has been performed from Whitehorse to Halifax.

Somthin's Rockin is directed by Alan Lund, formerly artistic director of the Charlottetown Festival, and features performances by Shelley Hanson, Timothy Murphy, Barbara Mantini, Patrick Myles, Seana Lee and Andrij Hucal.


**Buying or Selling?**



Alan LaPierre

Let me show you how I can assist - no obligation.

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Residence
504 Main St.
Winchester
774-3990

**To The Electors of Finch Township**

From my past four terms on council, I feel there is a lot more to be accomplished. For the confidence you have shown me in the past, I ask for your support again.

Je demande de nouveau votre appui, afin de compléter les projets deja amorcés.

**NOVEMBER 14 VOTE**
**Councillor - Conseiller**

**ARMAND GIBEAULT**



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Home Study Courses and Night Classes
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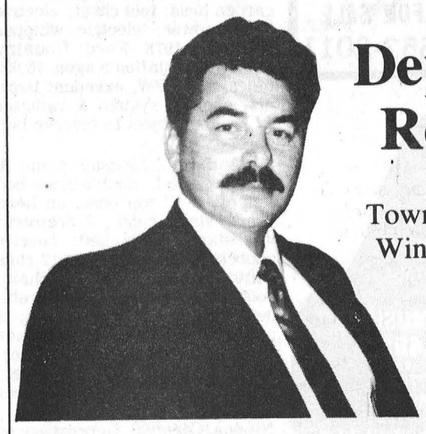
**Vote**
**Robert St. Pierre**
for
**Deputy-Reeve**
Township of Winchester



**The reasons I would like to be on the next council of Winchester Township are:**

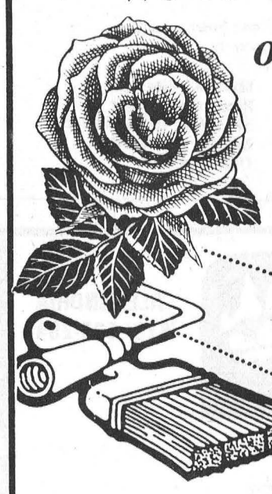
- A new official plan with more options and more responsive to our rural area.
- A road policy that includes better roadside weed and brush control, better shoulders and better budgeting along with the use of traffic counts to set priorities.
- A Waste Management Policy that pushes for central recycling, so that all garbage is separated.
- Market value assessment that starts in 1988, instead of 1984, in order to have a better balance between farm and residential assessment.
- Recreational budgeting that provides facilities but encourages a "user-pay" policy in programming.

If elected, I promise to give fair and responsible representation to all residents of the township. I would appreciate your support in the upcoming election and I will continue to do my best for you.

**Robert St. Pierre**

**ELECTIONS CANADA**
**STORMONT-DUNDAS**
**PROXY VOTING**
Meeting to be held
**November 16, 1988**
**TIME & LOCATION**
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon: Municipal Building, Morrisburg
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.: Municipal Building, Winchester
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.: Avonmore, Community Centre
**For Further Information Call:**
**COLLECT 936-1770**

*We're changing our look*



**Notice: Store will be closed for renovations Friday, November 11 Saturday, November 12**

Watch for **Grand Re-opening Sale** next week

*Sorry for any inconvenience caused to our customers.*

We cater to all sizes: regular, petite and half sizes, 4 to 24½

Julia's ladies wear
**Main St., Winchester 774-3668**

Regular Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 9-5:30pm; Fri., 9-9pm; Sat., 9-5pm

*For experience*
**RE-ELECT DWAYNE HOLMES**



**COUNCILLOR**
**Township of Winchester**
Nov. 14

**VOTE** for a
**FIRM VOICE**
in **WILLIAMSBURG TWP.**
on **NOVEMBER 14TH**



**TREVOR TOLLEY** | **X**
for **COUNCILLOR**

**I seek to serve** the community that has made me and my wife welcome over the past fifteen years, **with policies that:**

- **show concern for the ordinary voter**
- **make your tax dollar go further by wise use of government grants**
- **protect the environment by opposition to large-scale land-fill garbage dumps**
- **provide a system of immediate location for all emergency calls from your homes**
- **enhance the services available to senior citizens, particularly in their own homes**
- **enable you to know what council is discussing before it makes decisions, not afterwards**

I am age 61, live on a productive farm, and have had extensive experience as a senior administrator at Carleton University.

**ELECT CARSON ELLIOTT**
for your
**DEPUTY REEVE**
in
**OSNABRUCK TOWNSHIP**
on
**NOVEMBER 14**



I offer experience and a proven record to serve all ratepayers needs.

**STEVE CORRIE**
For
**Stormont Dundas**
THE NEW DEMOCRATS



Steve Corrie

*Steve lives in the heart of Stormont County with his wife, Lucie, and their three children. He is an air traffic control instructor, he has served in the Air Force as a navigator, and has been involved in community, school and athletic activities. As a member of the Broadbent team, he offers a personal commitment.*

*"I'm asking for your vote on November 21st. I sincerely believe that this election is about the kind of Canada that we and our children want to live in. Both Mr. Turner and Mr. Mulroney have let us down. We need a new government, dedicated to the interests of average Canadians".*

9320636.

Authorized by Diane Besner, Official agent for Steve Corrie

**STEVE CORRIE, NDP** X



*Sitting in comfort*

Senior kindergarten students at St. Mary's School in Chesterville test out the carpet in their new classroom by getting comfortable while they listen to teacher Pat Groves. The kindergarten students were the first to move into the addition of St. Mary's School and along with their teacher they gave it a high rating. The rest of the addition should be ready for occupation within the next few weeks.

Record Photo - O'Connor

# Long wait is nearly over

Sean O'Connor
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — After about three years of waiting, students at St. Mary's school in Chesterville are finally moving into new classrooms.

The $1.1 million addition, which will contain seven classrooms, a lunchroom, staff room and a new library, will allow the school to abandon the two 'temporary' portables which have become permanent fixtures for the staff and students.

Gilles Metivier, Director of Education and Secretary for the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Roman Catholic School Board, said the portables have been at St. Mary's so long he doesn't remember when they were first put up.

Wtih the addition, Metivier says the school's capacity will jump from 215 to 337. St. Mary's current enrollment is 204 students so there is substantial room for growth.

The second floor of the addition is still not complete but Principal Doug Jarvis says he expects students to be moving in within the next few weeks.

On the ground floor, the library should be ready for business by the end of the week but the first to christen the addition were junior and senior kindergarten classes who moved in on Monday.

The juniors arrived in the morning to a bigger, brighter class. Besides new carpets and bright blue walls, the kindergarten classroom has its own washroom, something that teacher Pat Groves said was tested numerous times.

The senior kindergarten classes, ages five and six, gave their new room a high approval rating.

Most commented on the bright corrugated paper on the walls and blue rug covering half the classroom.

Jamie Wyatt said he just liked it because of the move and Alex Coassin said he thought the new room was cleaner.

Jarvis said he expects all students, teachers and parents to be pleased when the last student says good-bye to the portables and hello to the addition.

# Donald Walker dies at 73

Donald Dwight Walker, a resident of 484 Whitney Street, Winchester, for the past seven and a half years, died in Winchester District Memorial Hospital Tues., Nov. 1. Mr. Walker, who had suffered a lengthy illness, was 73.

He was born in Garretton, Ont., Dec. 18, 1914 the son of Philip R. and Edith J. (Dillabough) Walker and moved to the Winchester Springs area at a young age. He received his public school education in Winchester Springs and his secondary school education at Winchester High School.

Mr. Walker farmed at Winchester Springs until ill health forced his retirement and after leaving the farm he was acknowledged by Statistics Canada for Meritorious Service for 14 years of regular and faithful service in voluntarily reporting agricultural statistics.

He was an elder at Knox Presbyterian Church, Winchester Springs, for 30 years, where he was also active in the church's young people's organization, and attended St. Paul's Presbyterian Church after moving to Winchester.

Mr. Walker is survived by his sister, Evelyn Walker of Winchester, and by a number of cousins.

Rev. Ian Johnston, assisted by Rev. Leslie Smith, conducted funeral services from St. Paul's Presbyterian Church at 2:30 p.m. Fri., Nov. 4 and interment was at South Gower Cemetery. Pallbearers were Rae Munroe, Glenn Droppo, Ray Robinson, Mac Davidson and Ralph McIntosh.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Vice Funeral Home, Church St., Winchester.

**The War Amputations of Canada**

*Your support assists*
*CHILD AMPUTEES*



*Candidates debate*

About 70 Osnabruck Township residents showed up to quiz their candidates at a debate held at Rothwell-Osnabruck School in Ingleside last week. Above, the moderator reads the rules for the contest as the crowd looks on. Candidates were quizzed on everything from council attendance to prospects for a new ball diamond in Ingleside at the debate.

Record Photo - O'Connor

# OFA faces some hard funding choices

WINCHESTER — The Ontario Federation of Agriculture will have to decide to either increase membership fees or reduce its services to meet its 1989 budget, said the Dundas Federation of Agriculture director for Dundas South.

Arden Schneckenburger said the OFA board of directors will recommend at its annual meeting Nov. 21 to increase yearly memberships to $125 from $100 in an effort to conform with the association's projected budget of $2,980,000 for the next fiscal year.

"It will be a heated debate," Schneckenburger predicted, with members expected to be split over the option to increase membership or reduce services.

The 1988 budget was $2.5 million, leaving an expected surplus of about $45,000, Schneckenburger estimated.

Schneckenburger said the OFA is already "substantially understaffed" and has cut back considerably in its research.

"I would like to see the research department brought up to snuff," he said.

Schneckenburger said there is not enough support staff in the OFA's major committees such as those overlooking waste management.

If memberships remain at $100, Schneckenburger said it will be essential to cut back in other areas, most likely field research which ate up $684,000 of the 1988 budget and is projected to run as high as $760,000 in 1989.

The field staff is involved in resolving disputes, problem solving and membership recruitment.

There are about 22,300 members in the OFA with about 375 in the DFA.

# CYES serves 102 clients in area

CARDINAL — The fiscal year of Cardinal Youth Employment Services saw its close on the 30th of September. We believe the year was very successful having served a total of 102 young people.

There was a total of 99 outcomes, of which 41 people found jobs, 34 opt for training programs, 10 chose to return to school and 14 had other outcomes, such as moved out of area, or lack of interest in program.

Of the young people who sought services, 72 per cent had less than a Grade 12 education. The group consisted of a fairly even split from both the male and female gender. Twenty-two per cent were dependant on Government Services for an income.

CYES has served 346 young people to date and continues to strive to meet the need of unemployed youth in Cardinal, Edwardsburg Township, Iqouois, Matilda Township, Morrisburg, Williamsburg Township, Mountain Township, and Winchester Township.

The catchment area has been divided into six sections consisting of: Cardinal and area, Edwardsburg Township, Iroquois and area, Matilda Township, Morrisburg and Williamsburg Township, Winchester Township and Mountain Township.

The largest and most active area has been Winchester Township serving 100 people to date. Cardinal draws a close 2nd with a total of 82 to date. Followed by Edwardsburg Township with 52, Iroquois with 41, Morrisburg with 37, and Matilda township serving a total of 34 to date.

With such a large catchment area and transportation being a major employment barrier to many young people, we rely heavily on the use of satellite offices.

Space is provided to us on an as needed basis by local municipal offices including the clerk's offices in Spencerville, Iroquois, Brinston, Morrisburg, Winchester and Chesterville. The Alternative Schools of the S.D.&G. County Board of Education in Morrisburg and Winchester have also been generous in providing space for us.

As you can see CYES is a very worthwhile program for the youth in this area. We look forward to another successful year in 88-89!

MAKE QUALITY FOODS A PART OF YOUR LIFE... SHOP WITH US!

PROD. OF USA WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 4/99¢
SWEET'N JUICY TANGERINES 89¢ lb.

PRODUCE

PROD. OF USA CAN. NO. 1 ROMAINE LETTUCE 89¢ Ea.
PROD. OF CANADA GREEN CABBAGE 69¢
PROD. OF CANADA 2 LBS. CARROTS 59¢

BAKERY
4 VARIETIES COOKIES 1.69 Doz.

FRESH MEAT

MIXED LOIN PORK CHOPS 1.69 lb.
INDIVIDUAL SOLE FILLETS 5.99 lb.
MEDIUM GROUND BEEF 1.69 lb.
FULL SLICE ROUND STEAK 2.59 lb.
LEAN MINUTE STEAK 2.99 lb.
BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK 3.69 lb.

CHICKEN THIGHS & DRUMSTICKS 1.09 lb.
PEAMEAL BACON 2.99 lb.
11 LB. BOX BACON ENDS 9.99
MAPLE LEAF COOKED HAM 1.89 lb.
BULK WIENERS 89¢ lb.
BUTT PORK CHOPS 1.19 lb.
MEATY SPARE RIBS 1.49 lb.

A-1 BEEF
SIDES, lb. - $1.67
HINDS, lb. - $1.99
FRONTS, lb. - $1.45

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
Grain Fed - Quality Beef
SIDES, lb. - $1.62
HINDS, lb. - $1.89
FRONTS, lb. - $1.39

SIDES OF PORK 93¢ lb.

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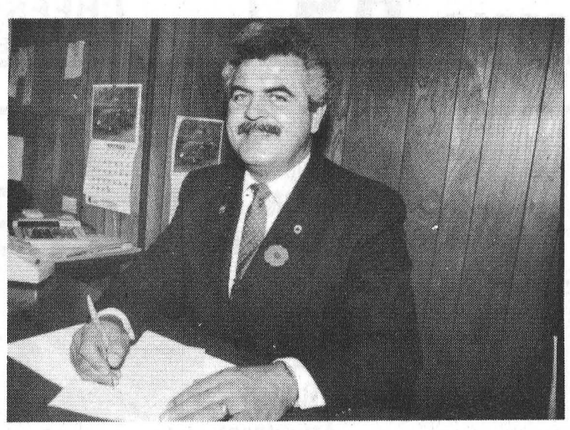

FOR REEVE
IN
WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP
ELECT
COUSINEAU

A sincere thank you goes out to all the ratepayers of Winchester Township for their continued support over the past 10 years. In this campaign for reeve I offer you a great deal of accumulated experience, which this position requires at both Township and County levels. The following are a few examples of that experience.

AT WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP LEVEL:
- 2 terms as Trustee, Police Village of Morewood
- 4 years as councillor
- 6 years as Deputy-Reeve
- Past Chairman Land-Fill Site Committee
- Past Chairman Township Recreation Committee
- Faculty member and Deputy-Chief of Township Fire Dept.
- Chairman of the Township Minor Variance Committee
- Member of the Township Community Centre Board
- Vice-Chairman Grenville-Dundas Waste Management Waste Plan
- Founding member and part President of the Morewood Recreation Association

AT THE UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY LEVEL:
- 6 years Counties Councillor
- Elected Chairman of the Counties Social Services Advisory Committee
- 1 year appointed to the Saint Joseph Village Hospitaliers Board of Management
- Past Chairman Mutual Fire Aid Association
- 2 year term as Chairman St. Lawrence Estates Nursing Home
- Served 4 years on the Counties Personel Committee
- Elected Chairman of the Counties Roads and Bridges Advisory Committee

If successful in this election I would be Chairman of Finance in 1989 and ultimately Warden of the United Counties in 1990, 20 years since our Township was so honoured.

On November 14 elect a man with many proven leadership skills at both levels of municipal government. A man with many years of accumulated experience, a man with a strong record of community service and a man with a firm commitment for serve the ratepayers without favour or partiality.

LET'S ALL GET OUT AND VOTE!
One more ADVANCE POLL - November 10
From 10 A.M. till 8 P.M. at the Township Office on Hwy. 43

ANYONE NEEDING TRANSPORTATION TO THE POLLS CAN CALL 448-2233

Sponsored by the Committee to Re-elect Claude Cousineau

CHASE & SANBORN 300 G REGULAR or AUTOMATIC DRIP COFFEE 1.59

MONARCH 540 G PIE CRUST MIX 1.09

HUNT'S 796 ML SPAGHETTI SAUCE 1.19

FRESH PORK RIBLETS 49¢ lb.

EAGLE BRAND 300 ML CONDENSED MILK 2.09

454 G TENDERFLAKE LARD 99¢

5 L BOX POWDERED DETERGENT ARM & HAMMER 2.99

MARY MILES BONELESS SMOKED PICNIC SHOULDERS 1.99 lb.

## FULTON'S ONE STOP SHOPPING: GROCERY, MEAT, PRODUCE, HARDWARE, APPLIANCES

### OVEN FRESH BREAD

SUNSHINE 450 G FRESH SLICED BREAD 59¢

DEMPSTER, 675 G THICK SLICE BREAD 1.19

DEMPSTER, 675 G 100% BROWN BREAD 89¢

DEMPSTER 675 G FRESH WHITE BREAD 69¢

### FARM FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

PRODUCT OF CAN. NO. 1 LOCAL & P.E.I., 10 LBS. POTATOES 1.39

PRODUCT OF USA CANADA NO. 1 GREEN GRAPES 99¢ lb.

PRODUCT OF USA CANADA NO. 1 PINK & WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 5/1.69

PLUM HOLLOW MILD & COLBY CHEESES ON SALE

PRODUCT OF USA, CAN. NO. 1 1 LB BAG, FRESH RIPE KIWI 1.19

PRODUCT OF USA, CAN. NO. 1 FRESH GREEN PEPPERS 79¢ lb.

PRODUCT OF USA, CAN. NO. 1 FRESH RIPE CANTALOUPE 69¢

BIRD SEED 2 KG 1.49, 4 KG 2.99 | SUNFLOWER SEED 1 KG 1.29, 2 KG 2.39

### FRESH MEAT CUT DAILY

FROM THE PORK LOIN CENTER CUT PORK LOIN CHOPS 1.99 lb.

FRESH PORK SPARE RIBS 1.59

FROM THE PORK LOIN BONELESS PORK LOIN ROAST 2.99 lb.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF BONELESS FULL SLICE ROUND STEAK 2.59 lb.

CUT FROM CAN. GRADE "A" BEEF FAST FRY TENDERIZED STEAK 3.29 lb.

CUT FROM CAN. GRADE "A" BEEF TENDER T-BONE or WING STEAK 3.59 lb.

CUT FROM CAN. GRADE "A" BEEF LEAN INSIDE ROUND STEAK or ROAST 2.99 lb.

FRESH BEEF LIVER 89¢ lb.

### GREAT PRICES: GREAT SAVINGS

PRIMROSE, 6'S JELLY HONEY CHOCOLATE DONUTS 1.29

SUNSHINE, 12'S PLAIN SUGAR CINNAMON DONUTS 1.19

ROUGEMONT 1.36 L APPLE JUICE 1.19

MONARCH 520 G CAKE MIXES 99¢

MADELAINE 796 ML PEA & VEGETABLE SOUP 99¢

CATELLI 225 G MAC & CHEESE DINNER 2/88¢

FASCINATION 398 ML KERNEL CORN 59¢

V-8 1.36 L VEGETABLE JUICE 1.29

AYLMER 1 L SQUEEZE KETCHUP 1.89

### HOME HARDWARE

UNIVAL, 1 LITRE 10W30 ENGINE OIL 1.29

HOME, 4 LITRE WINDSHIELD ANTI-FREEZE 1.89

HOMELINE 440 FURNACE HUMIDIFIER 69.99

ASSORTED SIZES REPLACEMENT FURNACE FILTERS 1.19

CHEF BOYARDEE 398 ML MINI-GHETTIS 79¢

RED ROSE 100'S TEA BAGS 1.79

THOMPSON 1 KG POPPING CORN 1.19

750 G NESTLE QUIK 2.79

2 L CRISCO OIL 3.99

BANTAM 3X250 ML ASSORTED DRINKS 69¢

HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD 4/1.29

### SERVICE WITH A SMILE

SUNPAC, 3X250 ML ASSORTED SNOOPY DRINKS 79¢

UTOPIA 796 ML TOMATOES 89¢

200 G GENERIC POTATO CHIPS 1.09

NABISCO 450 G, 100% BRAN CEREAL 1.79

ROBIN HOOD 2.5 KG ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR 2.99

AUSTRAL 796 ML HALVES & SLICES PEACHES 1.39

HEINZ JUNIOR BABY FOOD 3/1.49

CATELLI 500 G ASSORTED PASTAS 89¢

FASCINATION 1.36 ML TOMATO JUICE 1.09

CLARK'S 680 G ASSORTED STEWS 1.89

ALLEN'S, 796 ML APPLE SAUCE 1.79

CAMPBELL'S, 284 ML CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 59¢

GENERIC 900 G ASSORTED PEANUTS 2.69

BANQUET 398 ML BABY CARROTS 89¢

### MAPLE LEAF! QUALITY FIRST

MAPLE LEAF REGULAR or WAX BOLOGNA 1.99 lb.

MAPLE LEAF 500 G PURE PORK SAUSAGE 2.59 lb.

MAPLE LEAF, 750 G FROZEN BEEF BURGERS 4.29

MAPLE LEAF TRAY PACK POLISH COIL 1.89 lb.

MAPLE LEAF SLICED HEAD CHEESE 2.59 lb.

MAPLE LEAF SLICED MOCK CHICKEN 1.99 lb.

MAPLE LEAF SLICED SALAMI 1.99 lb.

MAPLE LEAF SLICED PASTRAMI 3.99 lb.

### FROZEN & DAIRY PRODUCTS

KRAFT, 909 ML ASSORTED UNSWEETENED JUICES 1.29

FARMHOUSE ASSORTED CREAM PIES 1.69

AUNT JEMIMA ASSORTED FROZEN PANCAKE MIX 1.49

GAINSBOROUGH 340 G FROZEN PIE SHELLS 1.59

McCAIN ASSORTED 4X5" PIZZAS 2.59

4 L 2% MILK 2.79

HIGHLINER 454 G HADDOCK FILLETS 3.99

FRASERVALE 500 G FISH & CHIPS 2.69

BLOSSOM OF GLENGARRY 1 LB. PRINT CREAMERY BUTTER 2.29

### MONEY IN YOUR POCKET

GENERIC 1 L PINK LIQUID DETERGENT 1.29

SPRINGTIME 3.6 LITRE FABRIC SOFTENER 1.99

WHITE SWAN 2'S PAPER TOWEL 99¢

GLAD 50'S SANDWICH BAGS 99¢

PAMPER, 184 G ASSORTED CAT FOOD 3/$1

KEN-L-RATION 1 KG BUFFET BURGER 2.29

LAVO 3.6 L LIQUID BLEACH 1.29

CAPRI 4 ROLL TOILET TISSUE 99¢

SAVE-ALL 30 M WAXED PAPER 1.69

1 L LIQUID DISHWASHER DETERGENT PALMOLIVE 3.99

CHUM 708 G DOG FOOD 2/$1

MASTER 8 KG DOG FOOD 6.99

REMEMBRANCE DAY
NOV. 11 1988

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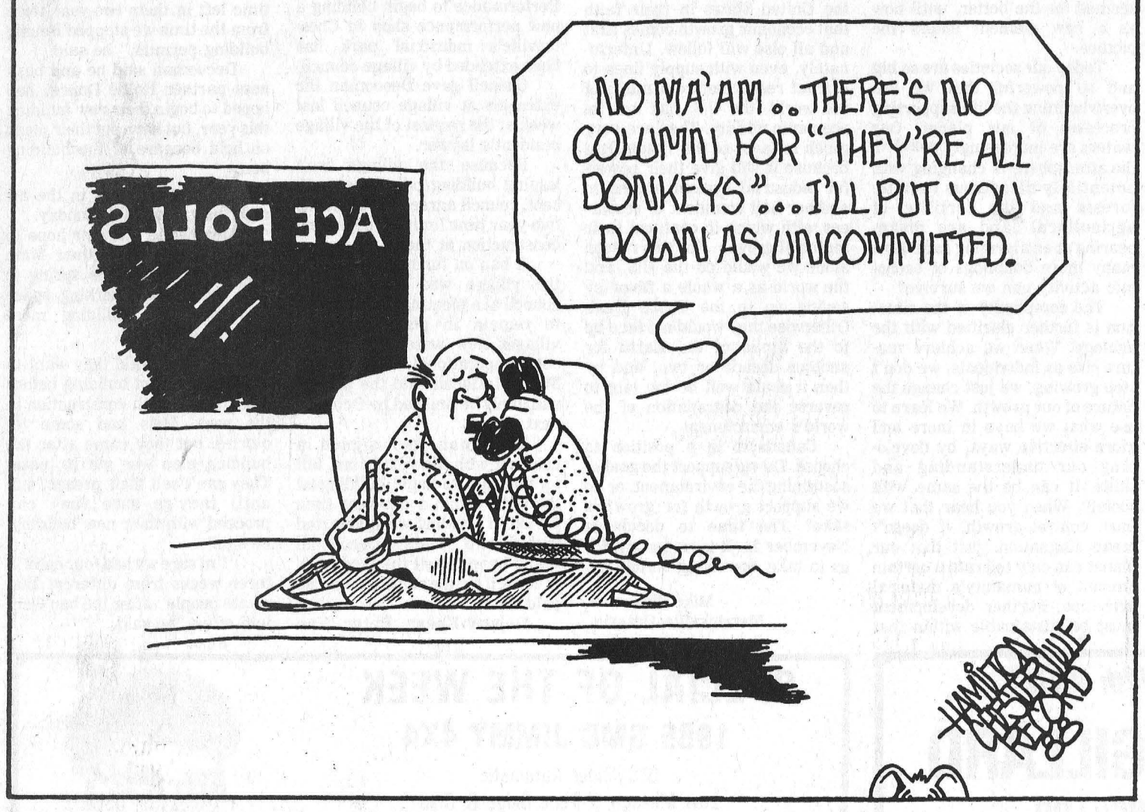
THE CHESTERVILLE
# Record Editorial / Opinion




## We will not break faith...

**On the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the** eleventh month the guns finally fell silent, bringing to an end a four-year orgy of death that claimed the lives of millions of soldiers, sailors and airmen as Europe was divided from the Baltic to the Mediterranean by the trench lines.

France had been bled white; Britian had lost the cream of a generation; Russia was in the throes of a revolution that would claim millions more lives and Germany was left beaten and humbled, with millions of its youth left hanging on the barbed wire of no man's land.

Canada, a young dominion that only 13 years earlier had reached a complement of nine provinces, and was still 31 years away from admitting its 10th, had played a major role in the Allies' war effort and at a cost out of all proportion to its tiny population.

Out of its 400,000-member armed forces, Canada suffered 60,000 dead, a staggering mortality rate of 15 per cent. Tens of thousands more were wounded, many crippled for life, especially after the gas attacks at Ypres. To put the number of dead in perspective, during the six years of World War II, and out of a combined army, navy and air force totalling about 1-million, 50,000 Canadians made the supreme sacrifice. This, of course, is not to minimize the suffering and sacrifice between 1939 and 1945, but to point out the price Canada paid as its admission to the community of nations. The down payment was made at Ypres on the afternoon of April 22, 1915 and continued for the next 17 days as under-equipped young Canadians, many not too long off the farm or out of the little villages like Chesterville, Finch, Berwick and Newington, stood up to wave after wave of attacks by the world's finest army. The Canadians' heroic resistance was made all the more poignant by the fact that this was the first time poison gas had been used.

While the Allied line crumbled and broke under the choking clouds of chlorine, the Canadians held firm. Unprepared for the gas attack, the only protection for many was urine soaked handkerchiefs and most importantly, they held and held. And Canada became a force to be reckoned with.

Two years later, payment was made in full at Vimy as Canadians were for the first time put under their own command and given the opportunity to plan and mount an attack. The rest is the stuff of legend.

In one day, Canadian troops broke the stranglehold of the trench lines as they took the German-held ridge and recorded the greatest Allied single-day advance since the tangle of barbed wire had divided the European continent.

And our payment was made with the blood of the 5,000 young men who did not come back from their own version of Calvary.

This Friday, a nation will pause to pay tribute to those who served and, particularly, to those who did not return. Chesterville has already held its service of remembrance, but many communities will observe theirs on November 11. If you are able, be there. If you are unable, at least remain silent for two minutes on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, and think of an 18-year-old shivering in a trench in the pre-dawn darkness as he ponders the eternity that might await him as he vaults over the top. Or of the young boys from SD&G huddled in their landing craft as they approach the beaches of Hitler's Fortress Europe on June 6, 1944. Or of young men barely out of their teens in the flak-filled skies over Germany; or again of a young man on the pitching deck of a corvette in the freezing North Atlantic.

To fail to remember, pause or reflect would be to denigrate that call to service, and lessen our debt....

In the words of Lieutenant-Colonel John McRae:

If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, tho' poppies grow
In Flanders Fields.

## 175th observance

**On the topic of remembrance, another** anniversary of tremendous historic importance to Canada will be marked Friday but it is doubtful that it will receive the prominence it deserves.

What is that, you ask? It was an event that took place 175 years ago, right in Dundas County and which, had it had a different outcome, would relieve us of the worry about free trade with the Americans since we would all probably be under the Stars and Stripes.

This Friday, is the 175th anniversary of the Battle of Crysler's Farm, one of the most singular events in Canadian history, which saw a tiny British and Canadian force of 800 men meet and defeat an American army of 4,000 men on John Crysler's farm, ending an American invasion aimed at capturing Montreal and choking to death all of Canada west of the Ottawa River.

The American army, under General James Wilkinson, was in the process of descending the St. Lawrence towards Montreal and was being harried by a much smaller British-Canadian force when Wilkinson decided to stop and brush away the gadfly that was biting at his flank.

Wilkinson and the 4,000 men he disembarked just east of Morrisburg might have thought better, for the gadfly, under Colonel Joseph Morrison and outnumbered five to one, resolutely defeated the invaders and sent them fleeing back across the river.

Coupled with Colonel Charles-Michel de Salaberry's victory over U.S. General Wade Hampton's army at the Battle of Chateauguay on October 26, the American threat to Eastern Ontario and Quebec was ended. Similar reverses in Western Ontario pushed the Americans back behind their borders and forced them to accept the terms of the Treaty of Ghent which left the boundaries of the new republic to the south and of British North America virtually the same as they had been before the start of the War of 1812.

It would be a nice touch to see a local Legion branch include some memory of Morrison and his gallant band in services this Friday, for without them we would probably not be holding services of remembrance.

*Robin Morris*

# Chesterville's Past

### 08 From the Record Thurs., Oct. 29, 1908

The C.P.R. stock yard at Winchester a few days ago had a narrow escape from destruction by fire. A fire raging in Summers' Bush to the east almost reached the stock yards, but by trenching it was prevented from igniting the pens. A watch has to be kept on the yards for a couple of days.

The first United Counties road race, open to amateurs of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, held at Cornwall on Saturday was witnessed by four or five thousand people from Cornwall and vicinity. The course was from the post office, Cornwall to Maple Grove and return, finishing at town hall. There were 20 entries, and Ernest Caine made the trip in 55 min. 30 secs.

Since our last issue election day has come and gone and now people will have to be content for another four years. Although Dundas is pretty Conservative the Liberals put up a game fight. During the day quite a lot of money was bet on the result of the county, but it was not conceded by either party that Mr. Broder would have such a majority as the following figures show: Majority for A. Broder of 458 over Lawson.

BOY WANTED. To attend fires and make himself generally useful in the mornings and evenings. A boy could attend to his school duties and this nicely. For participants apply to Dr. J. Cleary Wray, Chesterville.

### 28 From the Record Thurs., Nov. 1, 1928

The Town Hall was the scene of a merry time last night where Brownies, Hobgoblins, Witches, Ghosts, Owls, Cats and Rats gathered for their annual reunion.

The Hall was decorated with pumpkins, cornstalks, black cats and bats and as the guests entered they were received by two tall ghosts who silently presented a box by way of suggesting a cash contribution. The costumes were varied and unique and the judges had to work overtime to decide the prize winners.

The children's costumes were original, fancy and comic and were all so good it was impossible to mention all.

Keith Graham, Allison Graham and Harry Allison were among the ten successful contestants in the stock and seed judging competitions held at Kemptville Agricultural School last Thursday, thereby qualifying for a free trip to the Royal Winter Show at Toronto, as guests of the Government at the latter end of this month. The competition was open to Dundas and West Stormont counties for farmer's sons under twenty-three years of age. The boys are to be congratulated on their success which also reflects much credit on the methods of the home farms of Mr. Chas. Graham and Mr. Parnham Allison.

Last weekend saw some of the local deer hunters on their way to their favorite hunting grounds from this district W.O. Dixon and Harold Durant with other members of the Lake Duval Club for Morrisburg left for Northern Quebec.

### 48 From the Record Thurs., Nov. 4, 1948

Last Friday evening five of the local firefighters journeyed to Perth to be on hand at a gathering of the firemen of Eastern Ontario Firefighters Association. Fire Chief Sydney Morris received on behalf of the local brigade a fine silver trophy in the form of a loving cup presented by Bickel-Seagrave. The cup was won in competition last July at the 36th Annual Eastern Firefighters Association convention held at Almonte. This is the first trophy ever won by a Chesterville Fire Brigade.

Last weekend Bruce Barkley of Matilda Township presented the Record with a basket of Irish Cobbler potatoes, five of the tubers filling a six quart basket. As Bruce said he brought them from Matilda just to show Winchester Township growers that all the big spuds are not confined to that portion of Dundas. We got curious and put the tape measure on them when we found total length around the long way of each potato amounted to 93 inches, just three inches short of eight feet. The whole crop from 25 pounds of seed weighed 871 pounds.

Pollution of the Nation River below the village by the sewer of the Nestle's Plant has left hundreds of fish dead in the pools below the dam. The abnormally low water has demonstrated in a very graphic way what polluted water will do to the inhabitants of our river.

### 68 From the Record Thurs., Nov. 7, 1968

Last Wednesday, October 30, at N.D.D.H.S., Stephen O'Donohue and George Ennis led the Rams to victory with one goal and three goals respectively. Seaway was defeated in a chilly but exciting game which ended in a 4-0 score. The win procured the title for the rams again this year.

Rams played a good season with four wins in which opposing teams did not score, a 0-0 tie and 2-1 loss. The team should be commended for their spirit, sportsmanship and skill, elements which were the determining factors in their victory.

Finch Community Hall resounded with the chants of witches and screeches of hobgoblins on Hallowe'en night when the young and not so young enjoyed a party sponsored by the Recreational Association.

Mr. Ray Gannon was master of ceremonies for the evening and music for the marches was provided by Mrs. Murray Doyle. Judges were Mrs. John Dunbar and Miss Nancy Smirle of the public school staff and Mr. G. Boyce of the staff of N.S.D.H.S.

Hallowe'en, 1968, was celebrated in the traditional manner here, Thursday night.

The fine weather brought the costumed young fry out in great numbers. Shopping bags, plastic pumpkins and pillow cases were filled by the generous householders. The town square was the usual Mecca for machinery, signs and anything else that could be pushed, pulled or carried.

### 78 From the Record Wed., Nov. 8, 1978

A wide-ranging list of issues was presented to over 125 ratepayers by nine aspirants for the four seats on council at last Thursday night's all candidates meeting.

From speed bumps to senior citizen input; from attracting industry to beautifying the downtown area; from holding the tax line to issuing debentures: voters were presented with a smorgasbord of campaign promises in the first such heat-on-head session in the village in a great many years.

Moderator Keith Graham kept the pace of the meeting going smoothly, limiting each speaker to his or her five-minute limit and ensuring that questions from the audience didn't drag out and become statements.

The audience received each speaker well and questions in the hour-long period following the candidates' statements were to the point and politely posed.

THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD

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**Robin Morris, Managing Editor**
**Greg Kielec, News Editor**
**Todd Hambleton, Sports Editor**
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## The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

# Of Fall in the country

When I walk now I bring home a harvest of burs and short, pointed stick-tights on the legs of my slacks and socks. Even a brief walk along a country lane or in a pasture field gathers half a dozen.

Picking them off, which is the only successful way of removal, I marvel at the variety of ingenious ways a seed can hitch a ride. Then I begin removing them from Lady's curly black locks and marvel deeply at her ability to collect every single bur in her path.

Frost crisps the leaves, begins to break them down. Fall rain and snow compacts them. Leafmold is in the making and this slow heat of decay warms the lesser woodland plants.

This compacting was certainly aided by that ferocious snowstorm we received toward the end of last month. Too much, too soon was all I could think as I surveyed my still-leafed out damaged trees.

Then the Farmer came in for breakfast and announced that the drought-stricken soil stressed by last summer's hot, dry weather could make good use of that heavy, water-ladened ten inch dump of snow, providing a "slow melt" followed. It did!

But at that moment I only glowered. Then I was paged by the scruffy old bluejay who has returned to the bird feeder each year now for three years. I told him to go back up to the corn cribs and earn his breakfast by the sweat of his brow.

"It's too cold and windy at the north side of the barn," the Farmer replied, "and besides, the cribs have a generous supply of wet snow overlaying them."

And that's my fault, I grumbled, as I slipped and oozed through the wet stuff, a bucket of mixed seed in hand.

There are hard frosts now, and virtually all the leaves have been brought down by rain and wind and snow. Except on the oaks and the beeches, which often hold some of their sere leaves until near spring.

Geese move south more quickly now. One damp, raw November day when I bet the Farmer it would snow before dark I saw a flock of about fifty Canada geese in the cornfield behind the house.

I thought they were daring fate, quietly eating away at the corn kernels left on the ground after the harvesting, and not migrating. But, they knew better than I did.

It cleared in the early afternoon and the weather stayed pleasant for almost a week. Then I heard them leave one bright moonlit night, and within forty-eight hours it really did storm.

Now frosty nights bring frosty dawns. After I'm out of my warm bed and succored by my first cup of strong coffee, I appreciate the fact that such dawns cover every bush and twig and weak stem with hoar-frost.

Then until the sun is up and the day has begun to warm, it is an enchanting world of filigree. The shape and arrangement of these frost particles remind me of a pleasant time the Farmer and I spent watching a jeweller in Spain design a filigree brooch.

Had he ever seen the filigree designs produced by hoar-frost in Canada? I forgot to ask. Now I'll never know. And he could have told me for he spoke a little English. Lost opportunities - there are so many in even one single life.

Now I hear an owl every evening, about late dusk. It is a quivery, lonely cry that starts high and slurs off and down the scale while shivers run up my spine ending in a shuddering explosion across my shoulder blades.

Today was a belated summer day, snatched from the clutches of old Man Winter. Rather, it was an Indian-summer day, still warm and hazy, with a lovely balm in the air.

I watched a vast flock of sparrows whose maneuvers in the air I admired for some time. A squirrel, sitting up, eating a nut; a small covey of pheasants darting under the brush along the trail; a grayish, quiet day full of feeling. I too live in the wonderful haze of autumn.

About this time in November though, I realize that Christmas is imminent. I begin making lists, worrying about sizes. I have done better since I devised the Christmas drawer, a lesson learned from a widower friend who found gift-getting a chore after his wife died.

This is a drawer I emptied of all linens stored away. In it I now put things which I suddenly find are just what I wish to give for Christmas. Recently I popped in a biscuit box with the inscription "Jesus is the reason for the season." A daughter-in-law will appreciate this gift.

Between Thanksgiving and Christmas a country family is busy. The house must be sparkling clean, the wood pile adequate and extra baking in the freezer. And Lady must be washed and groomed, although just why this must go on between Thanksgiving and Christmas, I do not know. I just feel it must.

I went to the supermarket today, met a friend and we leaned against the frozen food counter and had quite a visit. We decided that no matter how thrifty you may be, living is high. It is indeed, a long time since Thoreau wrote, "My food alone cost me in money about 27 cents a week."

I guess he didn't eat much, he fed on philosophy and the beauty of the natural world, but still.....

Now, as November marches on, rain falls steadily and it is a chilling rain. The bare branches look dark and the browns in the pastures are deepened. The farm pond levels rises while the windows of the house are awash of silver. The lights go on early in the day.

When I go out for a last circle around the dooryard, the air smells of wet fallen leaves. It is a musty, yet pleasant smell. The Farmer brings in an arm of wood for the woodbox and the fire burns brightly on the hearth. Lady dozes nearby. It is a good time to have Irish stew, that delectable combination of meat and vegetables simmered with seasonings on the back of the stove.

When the rain is ended, the whole world looks polished. The air is like wine, properly cooled. When I open the door, Lady dashes out. Rain's over, rain's over, she barks happily.

"Next thing we know," says the Farmer loading his plate with stew, "it will be snowing."

# Elliott defends actions

**To the Editor:**

I am writing you in response to an article in our headlines of the Nov. 2 edition of the Chesterville Record. I am totally dismayed at the lack of knowledge and confidence that my fellow council members bestowed upon me. It would almost appear that election fever affects the best of mankind.

**For the Record Mr. Editor:**

- October 18th's edition of the Record stated Mr. Zeran's intention regarding his seat as deputy-reeve along with my intentions to seek that position.

- On Oct. 14th I was made aware from a reliable source that an alleged meeting was held at Reeve Stewart Hart's home regarding the status of the election slate by some members of the present council but I must stress not all them.

- On the Afternoon of Oct. 14th, around 3:30 p.m., I met up with Mr. Hart at the municipal office. He stated - and I quote - I just wish that everyone would stay where they are on council despite that fact that he was fully aware of my intention to run as deputy-reeve.

- At approximately 4:20 p.m. I filed my nomination papers in the following manner: number one choice Deputy-reeve, number two, Councillor. As I left the building I met Peter Zeran. We spoke and I jokingly said, "Are you in to file your nomination papers?" He replied yes.

- At 4:50 p.m. Clerk-Treasurer Roch Boisvenue phoned to ask me if I wished to withdraw my papers for Deputy-Reeve since Peter Zeran had just filed for this position. I stated, NO - I had until the Tuesday 5 p.m. deadline, leave my nomination stand. The Clerk-treasurer also revealed to me that another present member of Council had taken out two sets of nomination papers. On Friday Oct. 21st I had an interview at the Chesterville Record. Prior to that interview I had heard numerous statements from ratepayers that the acclaimed Reeve Mr. Hart was Not helping the election process. I accepted this with a grain of salt, remembering his earlier comment. I must also admit, that I was a bit dismayed why he should be involved - I have always been able to work with him and will continue to do so in the future. I told the Record - perhaps the reeve should be asked.

- On Tuesday evening of October 25th I received a rather angry phone call from Mr. Hart. He accused me of spreading rumours regarding his taking sides in the present municipal election. I emphatically told him I had heard that too. He reassured me that he wasn't taking sides and it would be no problem to work together in the future.

To those ratepayers that have seen the headlines and read the articles following in the Nov. 2nd edition of the Record, you are the people that can decide on Nov. 14th. I am positive that I in no way did attempt to discredit the present council. I am conducting an extensive door-to-door campaign in Osnabruck Twp. I am present myself on my previous experience and record. I am willing to serve you the ratepayers of Osnabruck as your deputy-reeve. I will remain independent and have No intention to fall to the whims of some honourable members of council who may be or Not be at council table after the election on Nov. 14th.

**Sincerely Carson Elliott**

# Backs Elliott

**The Editor:**

It has been brought to our attention through headlines in the Chesterville Record of Nov. 2, that "Elliott complains of move to oust him from Osnabruck Council."

I admit I had heard of that story at least twice before I read it.

Whether the candidates involved admit to the conspiracy to eliminate Carson or whether there is anything to admit is not the issue behind my letter.

The reason is: what we want in a township council. For a deputy-reeve we want to elect one that is not afraid to talk. We want one who speaks loud, and clear, is outspoken, reacts quickly to ratepayers' needs. We need a deputy with all members of council who will fight for the general public, not a group which sits back leaning on their arms with no comment.

At least Carson will get his feet wet for you. Don't you as a taxpayer want to know more about what goes on at council meetings?

Have you ever noticed in the three local papers who speaks out more? If it wasn't for Carson Elliotts' outspoken remarks we would never hear anything from the township.

**Linda Markell,**
**Ingleside**

# Morningside's meaning

**To the Editor:**

The following is an attempt to put into words how Morningside Place actually began.

First, let me ay that in no way am I making an attempt to discredit those who took part in the planning and actual building of the home, and last but not least, the members on the Roxborough Non-Profit Housing Corporation deserve praise for their time and effort which eventually produced the fine facility that now house our most treasured citizens.

However, before the work of the above mentioned people, a considerable amount of leg work had to be done. A survey was undertaken to determine the need for such a senior citizen's apartment building. The response to the initial survey was not encouraging, and due to the time limit, an extension was requested by Mrs. Donalda McRae, the key person in this great achievement.

I wish to recognize Mrs. Donalda McRae and the seniors who supported her efforts.

Donalda opened her home to interested workers who selected a list of eligible seniors that had not responded to the original mailed survey. It was important to pool these people in order to determine if anyone was interested at the present time or in the future use of such a facility. Interest was needed for those wishing to immediately move into Morningside and-or on a waiting list. This list had to show a need for the present as well as the future before any funding to build became available. Donalda's phone was used for long distance phone calls and to my knowledge, only thanks were given, and no remuneration requested.

The end result is quite plain, we now have a very fine building. I do not wish to make any effort to name all the wonderful workers who persevered in this survey, lest I insult someone by neglecting to name them.

I mention Donalda because she personally contacted me with the sad news of the initial survey running out of time, and that she wished to succeed with the project.

We kept in touch, and with what little help I was able to give, along with the huge amount of determination that Donalda and her supporters gave to the job, success was inevitable.

This facility is not available only to Roxborough residents, but to any resident of Ontario.

Presently, there are many area residents that I personally know living at Morningside, along with some that I have met since their arrival. All reiterate that it's a great place to live, little enough for those people who through hard work and hard times, made it possible for us to

My reasons for writing are simply to thank the Roxborough Non-Profit Housing Corporation for work well done; and last but not least, to thank those we so often take for granted, our senior citizens, whose efforts we greatly appreciate.

Finally to all those seniors that gave of their time so freely, a belated thank you. Please relax and enjoy life at Morningside for the next many, many years.

**Ray C. Alguire**
**Avonmore, Ont.**

# Judge Byers on record

**To the Editor:**

With the controversies that are happening in the Finch Township election, let us not forget the good that the present Council, including Don Shane and Archie Byers, has done. With the road naming, the Council was trying to improve the services it provides to the community. Archie Byers was only one member of this Council.

I know, as I'm sure you do, that Archie has given a helping hand to neighbors and the community with no regard to personal gain.

We feel that Archie is a competent person and should be judged on his record.

**Don Campbell**
**Linda Campbell**

# A fundamental choice

**To the Editor:**

As Canadians prepare for this critical election we are faced with a fundamental choice in direction. Do we choose to restore our balance with the natural world, or are we going to commit our future to the powerful stimulant of market economics.

From the perspective of this write, we cannot do both. The following analogy will explain why.

In many respects, the growth of a soceity follows the patterns of growth of a single human individual. And growing is very important to use as children since we cannot function effectively without a full sized body. However, somewhere in our late teens our physical growth stops. Any additional muscle we grow or reserves of calories we might accumulate after age 20 is insignificant in comparison to the successive doublings of childhood. This is a good thing since we couldn't survive many more doublings in our basic size.

Similarly, a few hundred years ago we discovered that industrial production could be done by machines powered from inanimate energy sources. Be re-investing the profits in more of the same, the effects could be multiplied and our material growth was stimulated dramatically. This procedure has produced a miracle of abundance and it is no wonder many people see it as the ultimate good for society. The size of our economic activity has doubled and doubled again ever since. This has always seemed for the better, until now as a new element enters the picture.

Today our societies are so big and so powerful that we are overwhelming the life supporting processes of our planet. Our waters are increasingly polluted, the atmosphere is changing with potentially disastrous results, forests and the fertility of agricultural land are disappearing at an alarming rate. How many more doublings of economic activity can we survive?

The complexity of the situation is further clarified with the analogy. When we achieve mature size as individuals, we don't stop growing, we just change the nature of our growth. We learn to use what we have in more and more effective ways, by developing our understanding and skills. It can be the same with society. When you hear that we must control growth, it doesn't mean stagnation, just that our planet can only tolerate a certain amount of humanity's material activities. Further development must be sustainable within that capacity.

How does this relate to the Canada-U.S. Trade Deal?

Market economics is like the growth hormone produced by children. The Deal is a major commitment, binding us to follow the United States in their faith that economic growth comes first and all else will follow. Unfortunately, even with supply lines to extract resources from much of the world, the U.S. has lost its economic vitality. They are very much in favor of the Trade Deal because it will give their powerful industrial system access to another half continent of resources with which to continue their material growth. For this reason alone we would do the U.S. and the world as a whole a favor by saying no to the Trade Deal. Otherwise they would not face up to the limits of the Earth for another decade or two, and by then it could well be too late to reverse the degradation of the world's environment.

Canada is in a position to choose. Do we support the goal of sustaining the environment, or do we support growth for growth's sake? The time to decide is November 21. It is important for us to take our voting seriously.

**Mike Nickerson**
**Merrickville, Ontario.**

# Deadline extended

**Greg Kielec**
**Record Staff**

CHESTERVILLE — A time limit given to Ed Decooman of D&D Performance to begin building a new performance shop in Chesterville's industrial park has been extended by village council.

Council gave Decooman the extension at village council last week at the request of the village resident's laywer.

Because the village isn't issuing building permits at present, council agreed to extend his two-year time limit for beginning construction at the park.

A ban on further building in the village was approved by council at a meeting Sept. 8 and is to remain in place until the villages new water system becomes operational. Village clerk Mary McDonell said the project will likely be finished by October, next year.

Decooman had signed a contract with the village last fall forcing him to begin building at the park within a two-year time period. If building wasn't started within two years, Decooman would have to sell the land back to council for the same amount he paid for it.

Deputy-Reeve Peter Van Kessel suggested at the meeting Thursday that council extend the time limit for another two years. But Reeve Carl Ward said it wouldn't be fair to extend the time limit another two years.

"It should be the amount of time left in their two-year term from the time we stopped issuing building permits," he said.

Decooman said he and business partner Rollie Doucet had hoped to begin their new building this year, but have put their plans on hold because of the building ban.

"Everything's up in the air right now," he said Monday.

Meanwhile, the pair hope to add an extension on their Main Street business in the spring to give them more working space and make the building more attractive to sell.

Decooman said they want to sell their present building before going ahead with construction in the park. He's had some inquiries, but they came after the building plan was put in place. They can't sell their present site until they're sure they can proceed with their new building, he said.

"I'm sure we had four calls in three weeks from different real estate people" after the ban went into effect, he said.


ON NOV. 14th VOTE

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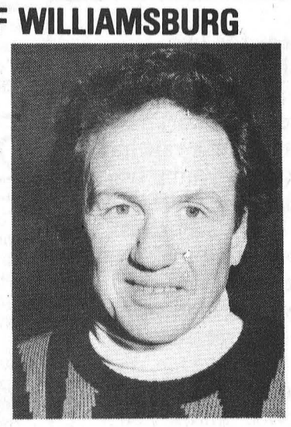

Robert Gillard

ON NOVEMBER 14th — VOTE

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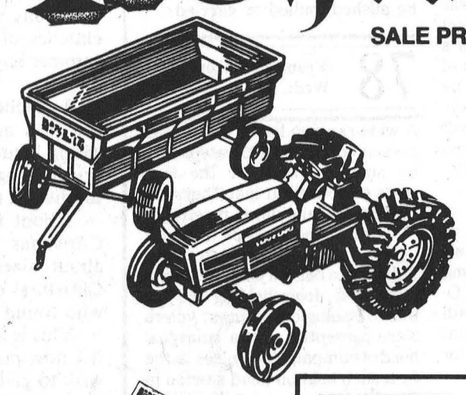

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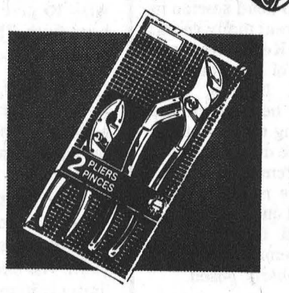

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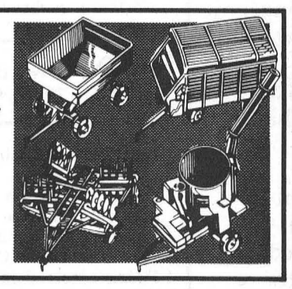

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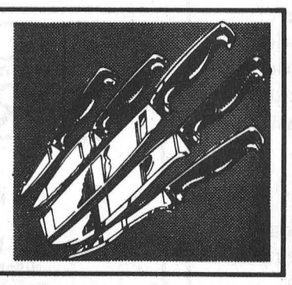

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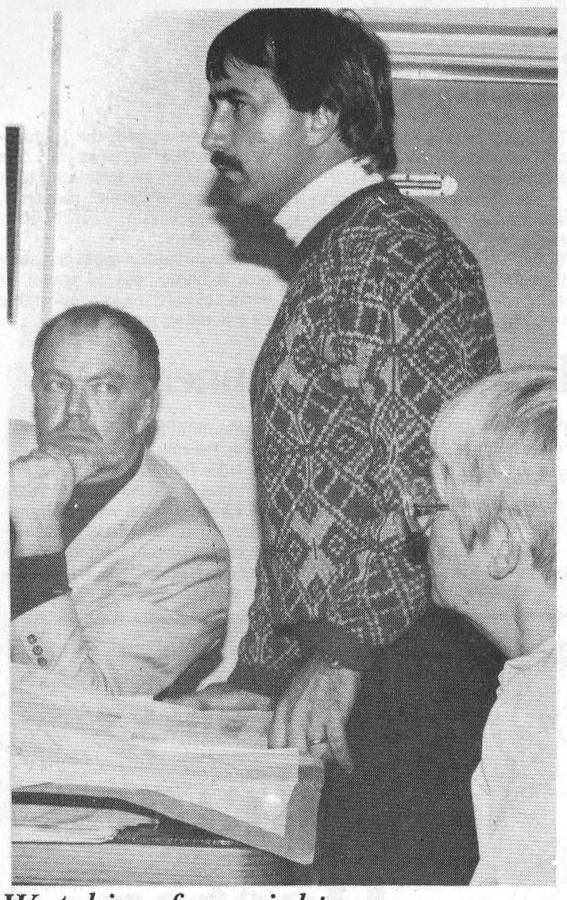


*Watching for neighbors*

Robert Norris, of Morewood, listens to comments at Winchester Township Council concerning the Morewood Neighborhood Watch program. Norris was at council Monday night to give an update on the program as well as request money for signs to put at the village entrance denoting it as a Neighborhood Watch area. Pictured at his left, Councillor Dwayne Holmes watches intently.

Record Photo - Kielec

# Fact-finder recommends 4-5% teacher salary increase

CORNWALL — Provincial fact-finder Russell Steward feels that his recommendations for settling the four major areas of contention between the SD&G Roman Catholic Separate School and its 209 French-language teachers will pave the way to a settlement of the contract dispute that has divided the two parties since January.

Steward's report was made public Nov. 3, and calls for, among other things, a two-year pact between the board and its 260 elementary school teachers who belong to the SD&G branch affiliate of the Association des Enseignants Franco-Ontariens (CAEFO), who have been without a contract since the end of August.

The board and teachers, who instruct over 4,000 French-speaking students, more than half of the board's total elementary enrolment, have settled 18 of the issues put on the bargaining table but the major issues of salary, bonuses, extra preparation time, and the length of a new agreement still divide them.

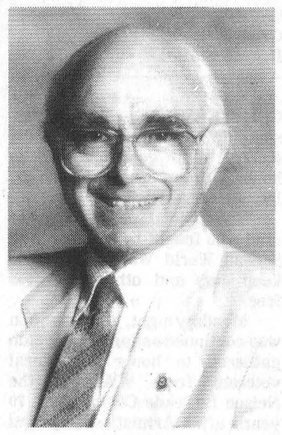
Teachers want a one-year contract, since next September the board will assume operation of several secondary schools and they feel this change may adversely affect them if they don't have the freedom to negotiate a new deal at that time.

They are also seeking 150 minutes per week for class preparation time, a beefed up bonus system, a six-per-cent salary increase plus the inclusion of three new classes in the salary grid.

Teachers argue that since 1984 their salaries have fallen from 29th out of Ontario's 52 separate school boards to 51st and they argue that other bargaining units in the province have been able to negotiate an average of a five-per-cent increase.

The board has countered with an offer of a one-per-cent salary increase.

Steward recommends that an increase of between four and five per cent be negotiated for the first year of the contract and his report states "...that moreover they agree on a suitable amount for the second year."



*Russell Steward*

This would take the highest-paid teachers in the salary grid from $48,984 to between $50,943 and $51,433. Teachers at the lowest end of the grid would, under Steward's recommendations, see their salary increase from $25,084 to between $26,087 and $26,338.

He rejects the teachers' call for the inclusion of three new classes at the lowest end of the grid, which would provide for incremental raises for more teachers, on the basis of the resentment this could create among those in the next-highest class.

On the issue of preparation time, Steward notes that the three boards neighboring SD&G provide teachers with daily preparation time but he had pared back the teachers' demand from 150 minutes a week to 30 minutes in the first year of an agreement and an additional 60 in the second year.

Teachers would use the preparation time to plan classes, prepare lessons and evaluate student performance.

The board has opposed the inclusion of preparation time because of the cost of implementation, arguing that the teachers' demand would add the equivalent of an extra 20 full-time teaching positions to its schools at an annual cost of $800,000.

This, coupled with salary increases and changes in bonuses, would add an extra $1.625-million to the board's annual instruction bill.

The board also claims that the inclusion of preparation time would fundamentally alter the pupil-teacher ratio.

On the issue of bonuses for early retirement, Steward recommends that the two sides agree on a maximum age for the payment of the benefit, which now stands at between $4,000 and $9,000 after 15 years of service, 10 of which must be continuous with the SD&G board.

Teachers want these figures raised to range from $6,000 and $11,000 while the board has offered $13,000 without distinction of age, although it calls for the bonus to be cut off at 56 years of age rather than 64 and that the program gradually be phased out between 1989 and 1993.

The fact-finder recommends that a new agreement not be abolished or fundamentally changed without a two-year notice and that this not take affect until after 1993.

He recommends that the bonus system be set at between $6,000 and $13,000.

In the preamble to his recommendations he criticizes both parties for failing to come up with an agreement before this time.

"Despite Section 2 of the (Education) Act, which promotes harmonious relations between boards and teachers, a plethora of difficulties bearing on the agreement has arised in SD&G between the board and the branch affiliate, and these difficulties will most likely not go away even once a new agreement has been adopted unless the two sides give priority attention to the problems concerning their relations," the report reads.

He recommends that this be achieved with workshops held by the Education Relations Commission.

The two sides agreed to begin meeting even before Steward's report was made public.

No sooner than his report was made public than the Education Relations Commission appointed him as fact finder in negotiations between the SD&G public board and its elementary teachers.

# Over 200 attend WI convention

OTTAWA — Over 200 delegates representing Women's Institute branches of Eastern Ontario attended the yearly convention held at the Talisman in Ottawa on October 16 to 17.

President Ruby Proudfoot of Fournier, presented W.I. Area Scholarships to Joy Anderson of Vankleek Hill, Colin Samuels of Manotick and Cheryl Pinder of Renfrew District.

Helen Burns, Board Director presented the 4-H Scholarship to Lindsay Rodgers of South Mountain.

Kay Bower of Osgoode W.I. won the Bernice Noblitt Award for a play. Other Noblitt Award winners Eileen Bridges of Burnstown W.I., first prize for an essay "Salute to the Seasons", a biography written by Lorna Chapman of MacCrimmon W.I. won second prize and the third prize was won by Peggy McLeod of Renfrew who wrote an essay on "How to Cope in a Changing World". In the third category, a limerick or poem, first prize for a limerick went to Eileen Bridges of Burnstown W.I., a patriotic poem won second prize for Daphne Bell of Prescott District and the third prize, for another limerick, went to Frances Downey of Pakenham W.I.

Provincial President, Margaret Munro of Carp, encouraged members to continue to submit resolutions and as well, to promote them at local council level. She urged members to participate in leadership workshops and reminded them of the Associated Countrywomen of the World Convention to be held in Kansas City in 1989.

Resolutions presented to delegates regarding child abuse, funding for homes for Alzheimers patients, taxation of food and closer supervision of prisoners on parole and day passes were discussed and sustained.

Lorraine Braithwaite, Area Manager for Ottawa West of Probation and Parole Services spoke of the N.I.M.B.Y. (not in my back yard) Syndrome as it pertains to juvenile offenders. She encouraged members to visit Fairbairn House in Ottawa to see how supervision and privileges in an open custody facility were administered.

Area delegates voted to sponsor a 4-H Leader to attend the Food and Nutrition Specialists Forum to be held in Etobicoke in March 1989.

One of the highlights of the evenings banquet was the enthralling description by Tobias Fisher, Global TV new producer, of his trip around the world. Tales of suttee in India, haggling in Hong Kong and the serenity of New Zealand held an absorbed audience.

Also at the banquet, the upbeat selections sung by The Ottawa Police Chorus were excellent and beautifully done.

Retiring Area President Ruby Proudfoot presented the gavel to Marian Timmins of Almonte with the wish that members would be as supportive of their new president as they had been during her term of office.

# Heritage language guarantees

TORONTO — Ontario's Heritage Languages Program will become mandatory in elementary schools next year, Education Minister Chris Ward and Citizenship Minister Gerry Phillips announced Oct. 22.

Starting in September, 1989, a school board will be required to provide Heritage Languages classes when a request to teach a particular language is made by the parents of 25 or more students of that board. A board may either offer the classes itself or make an arrangement with another school board.

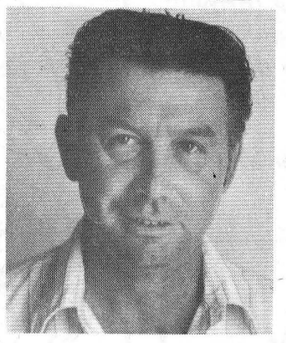
"We understand the important link between language and culture. In heritage languages classes, our children can appreciate and take pride in their diverse ethnic backgrounds, developing understanding and tolerance, qualities which, when acquired early,, will last a lifetime," Ward said.

Phillips, minister responsible for multiculturalism, said, "This is a key step in the implementation of our government's multiculturalism strategy, which guarantees the principles of equal opportunity, full participation and responsible citizenship for all Ontarians regardless of cultural heritage or race."

Ward said he will introduce legislation supporting the new Heritage Languages policy during the current session of the Legislature.


FOR WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP COUNCILLOR

VOTE



GORDON W. JOHNSON

- Resident of the Township for 15 years
- Owns and operates 400 acre dairy farm
- Member of Dundas County Milk Committee for 8 years
- Current President of Chesterville & District Agricultural Society

I will work to the best of my ability for residents of Winchester Township!

NOVEMBER 14TH, 1988

VOTE

PETER ZERAN

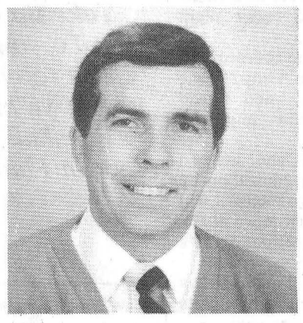
FOR

DEPUTY REEVE

OSNABRUCK TOWNSHIP

RE-ELECT

[X] BANCROFT, Jim



COUNCILLOR

OSNABRUCK TOWNSHIP

NOVEMBER 14TH, 1988

FOR COUNCILLOR

in

FINCH TOWNSHIP

On November 14

VOTE VOTE VOTE



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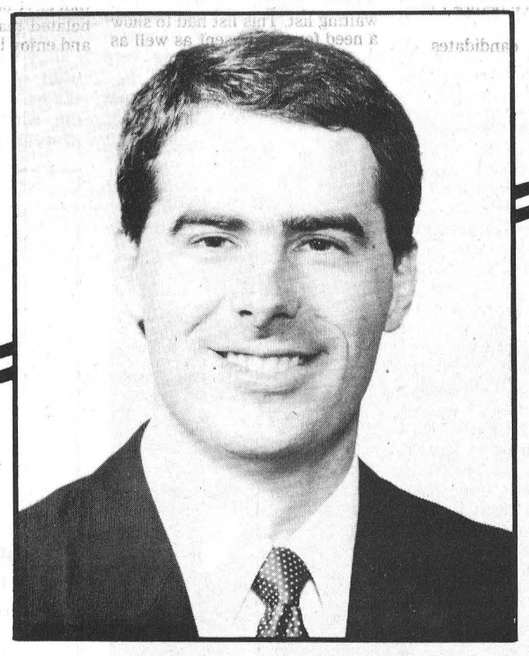

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- **LEARNING** more from people in this riding who want to be represented by a Member of Parliament who is responsive to local issues and concerns.
- **LOOKING** for new opportunities for growth that will allow us to build upon the achievements of the Progressive Conservative government in the past four years and to secure our future.

PC

*Authorized by Lee Mattice, Official Agent*

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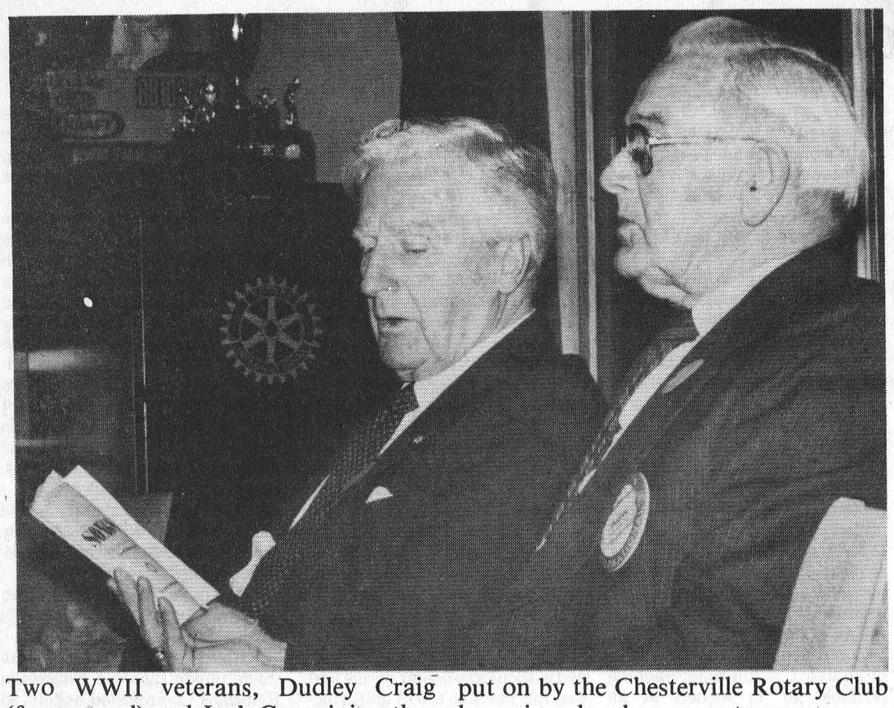


Two WWII veterans, Dudley Craig (foreground) and Jack Cross join other members in a song at an annual dinner put on by the Chesterville Rotary Club honoring local war veterans.
Record Photo - Kielec

# Rotary keeps alive tradition of remembrance

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Every year, sometime around Nov. 11, the Rotary Club gets together to honor a group of special people, lest we forget.

The special people are the men who fought in the First and Second World War in order to keep our, and other countries free.

Monday night, the tradition was continued as the Rotary club gathered to honor nine local veterans from WWII at the Nelson LaPrade Centre here, 70 years after Armistice Day and the end of WWI in 1918.

Last year, the last WWI veteran from the area, Hulbert Cross of Chesterville, was honored by the club. With his death earlier this year, came the realization that days are numbered for WWI veterans. And as time goes on the number of WWII veterans continues to dwindle.

But Rotary member Leon Marcellus, who first "instigated" the idea of having a dinner each year for local veterans, says the tradition will last "forever".

"Lest we forget," Rotary members must keep the memory of our war veterans alive, he said Monday night.

"It's going to be continued on forever. "We don't want anybody to ever forget WWI and WWII."

The club rings in a different group of veterans every year to eat, sing songs and enjoy the comraderie of fellow veterans and Rotary members.

"They appreciate it, and we appreciate doing it," Marcellus explained.

Fred Cass, who served during WWII with the SD&G Highlanders, said the annual dinner is good for everyone involved.

"I think it's good for the club, because it gives it something to work for." It's also good for the veterans and a good way to keep people from forgetting their roles in the war.

Although veterans "by and large" get together at the local branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, it is nice to get together and be recognized by the local Rotary club, he said.

But he added, the gatherings sometimes bring back bitter memories to those that fought in WWII. "It's rather a difficult time for the oldtimers when they start remembering."

Cass, a fighting officer, then staff sergeant with the Highlanders, served overseas for five years. The war took him to a number of different countries, including Britain, France, Italy and Belgium.

But he said he could certainly pick a better way to travel. It wasn't as safe" or as comfortable as travelling nowadays."

## Finch euchre winners

FINCH — At a euchre held recently by the Finch Friendly Circle, winners were as follows:

Ladies: Aileen Campbell, Irene Locey, Mary Beehler.

Gents: Clifford Locey; Art Ostrander, Fern Theoret.

Skunk Prizes: Georgie Feek, Sarah Presley.

Door Prize: Laura Beehler.

Special Prizes: Fern Theotet, Lloyd Hoople, Aileen Campbell, Edith Waldroff, Claude Barkley, Floyd Montgomery and Theresa Bazinet.

## In Flanders Fields

*In Flanders fields the poppies blow*
*Between the crosses, row on row.*
*That mark our place, and in the sky*
*The larks, still bravely singing, fly*
*Scarce heard amid the guns below.*

*We are the Dead, Short days ago*
*We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow.*
*Loved and were loved, and now we lie*
*In Flanders fields.*

*Take up our quarrel with the foe:*
*To you from failing hands we throw*
*The torch; be yours to hold it high.*
*If ye break faith with us who die*
*We shall not sleep, tho poppies grow*
*In Flanders fields.*

**- Lieut.-Col. John McCrae**

# When the Sally Ann went to war

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — While the Red Cross certainly played a large role in WWII, the role of the Salvation Army was at least equally important to the men in the services.

"As far as I'm concerned, it was the best organization that was over there," says 68-year-old veteran Stuart Allen, looking over the war exhibit at the Heritage Centre here Sunday.

Like Allen, many other veterans praise the role the Salvation Army played during WWII. Even Christine Cormier; who organized the exhibit with a special focus on the Salvation Army at the Heritage Centre this year, didn't realize the role it had played in the war until she began talking to veterans about it.

"I didn't know that much about them," Cormier said. But people that were in the service kept saying how valuable the organization was to them during the war.

Their main contention was: "Red Cross was okay if you're lying on the stretcher, but who looked after you in everyday life," Cormier said.

And it was the everyday things the Salvation Army helped with that made it so important to the many people serving overseas, said Allen.

It always had "writing rooms" with pens and piles of paper for servicemen to write home, he said. And if a person was short of money, there would always be a free meal waiting for him, compliments of the Salvation Army.

Allen served overseas for 3½ years with the Royal Canadian Army Service Corp as a dispatcher for tank transport convoys.

It was the small things like the socks knitted by volunteers in Canada that were sent through the Salvation Army to servicemen overseas, that was important, he said.

And when he was in hospital Salvation Army members also came to visit him and keep up his spirits.

"They were a great organization, as far as I was concerned anyway," he said.

Jack Cross, a 77-year-old veteran of the war, agrees the organization played an invaluable role during WWII.

If someone were to ask overseas veterans what organization "comparable to the Red Cross" was the biggest help during the war, 99 per cent of them would say the Salvation Army, he said. "It was very important to the services."

The servicemen sometimes had some "unusual" needs, but the Salvation Army was "always" there, he said.

Cross went overseas to join the war effort in 1942 as a radar technician with a radar night fighter squadron.

During his time overseas, he said, the Salvation Army "came around regularly" and would help out servicemen any way they could.

Cormier said she learned much about the organization by doing the display and hopes it will help others to learn more of the war and the Salvation Army's role.

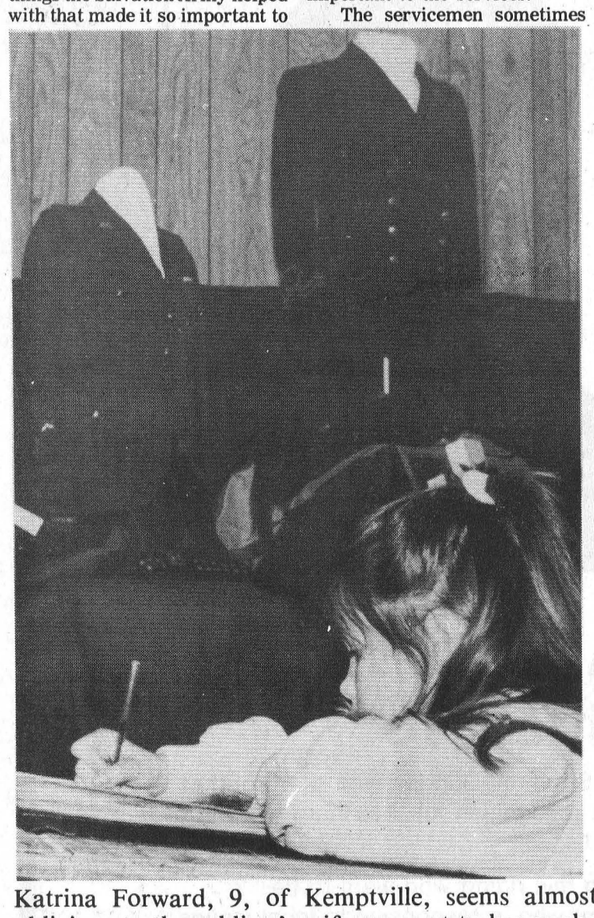
One group that has always had high interest in war exhibits is schoolchildren, she said.

"The kids are really interested; the school kids when they come in. There's a lot of things they never thought about till they get in here."

She had thought of discontinuing the annual display, but said it has proven too popular to give up. "Every year, it seems now people are expecting it to be here," she said.

Remembrance Day is one of the special occasions the Heritage Centre does reopen for. While it is open during June, July and August, it is usually closed for the rest of the year.

"I guess we're achieving what we want," Cormier said. It's hard to keep the memory of the war alive, "but I guess everything's like that," she said.



Katrina Forward, 9, of Kemptville, seems almost oblivious to the soldiers' uniforms next to her as she signs her name in a guest book at the Heritage Centre in Chesterville Sunday.

## McLuhan awards honor teachers

TORONTO — Elementary and secondary school teachers throughout the education system in Ontario are invited to apply for a Marshall McLuhan Distinguished Teacher Award. This is the second year the awards are being offered.

The awards are presented by the Marshall McLuhan Center on Global Communications, whose chairman, Mary McLuhan, says the objective is to recognize and thereby encourage excellence in teaching.

Teachers may be nominated or may apply directly for the awards. Application forms, setting out the criteria, are available through principals offices or directly from the Toronto office of the McLuhan Centre at (416) 651-9925.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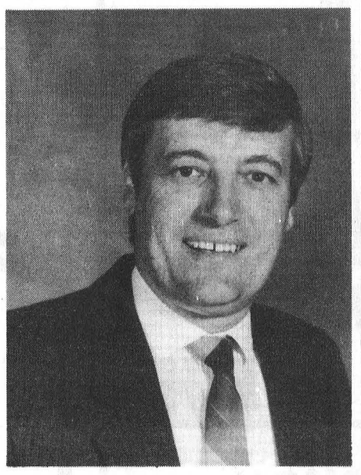
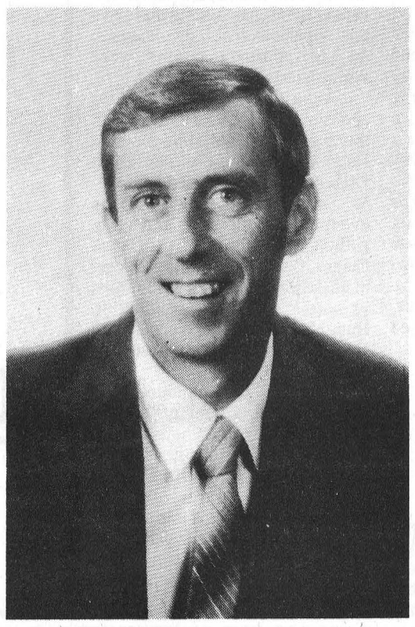
Township of Winchester



QUALIFICATIONS:
- 3 years experience as councillor
- enjoy helping people and aware of community needs
- management and organizational skills to assist in developing a united community, 17 years experience as area principal
- farming background and experience

FOR PROVEN LEADERSHIP
*On November 14th, Vote*
BARTON, Wyman X

C.O.R.
Confederation of Regions Party
ON NOV. 21st



YOU DO HAVE A CHOICE!
- There are approximately 1,000 federal government jobs in the Stormont-Dundas riding. These jobs (because of designation and current hiring practices) are no longer available to unilingual English-speaking constituents even though they comprise 75% of the population.
- The C.O.R. Party believes that "Official (legislated) Bilingualism" has led to hiring practices which favour the minority over the majority. This is reverse democracy!
- We believe it is the right of all Canadians to be judged on their ability to do the job!

All three traditional parties support the concept of a bilingual Canada and a unilingual Quebec.
- We cannot afford to wait another four years to reverse this trend!

The rights of the MAJORITY must be respected!

*ON NOV. 21st*
VOTE WITH THE MAJORITY!
VOTE - BOB NOBLE X
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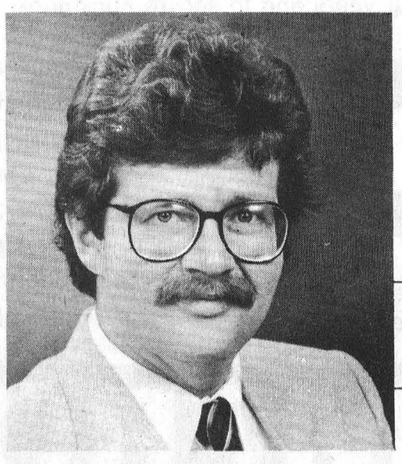
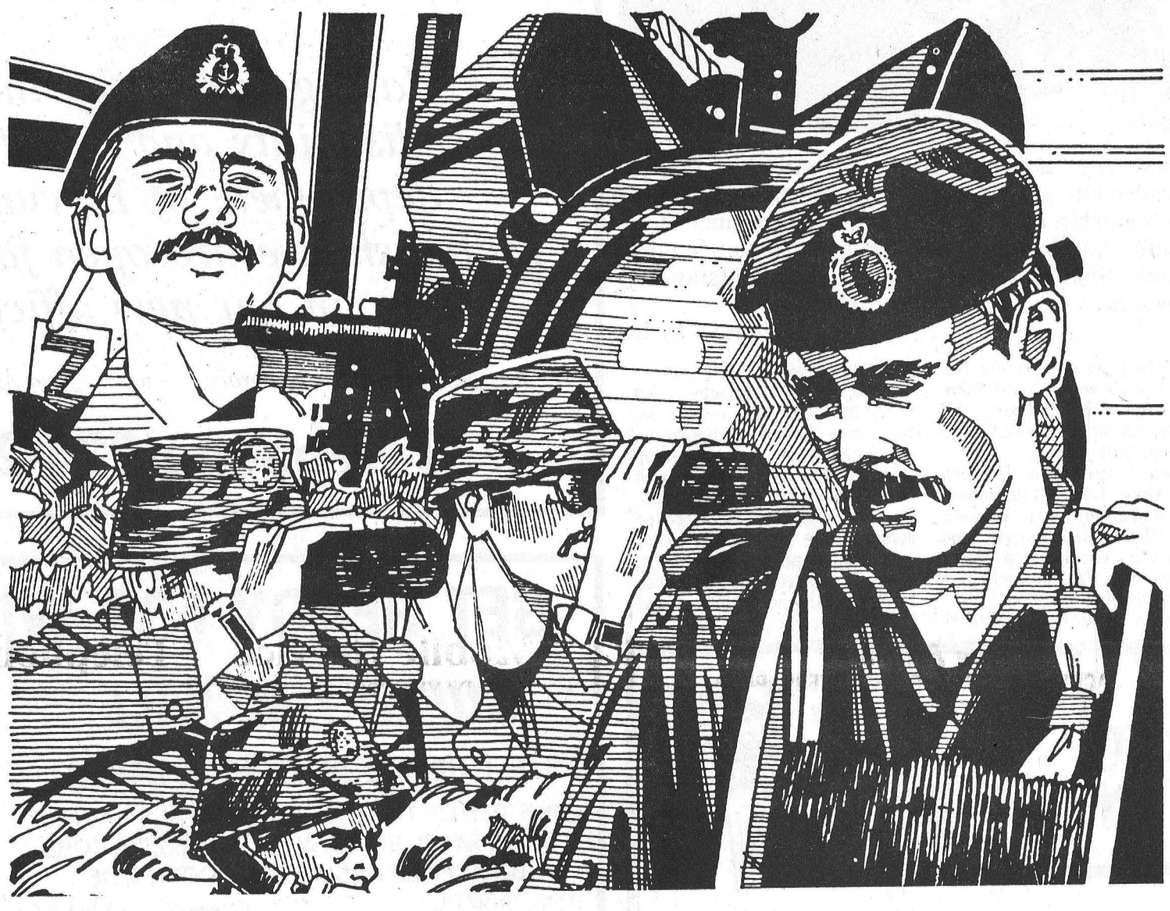


ARTHUR CARKNER
for
COUNCILLOR
In Winchester Township
• TO PROTECT OUR TOWNSHIP'S ENVIRONMENT
• FOR BETTER COMMUNICATION WITH RATEPAYERS
• FOR SENSIBLE PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT
774-2330

# REMEMBRANCE DAY

NOV. 11 1988



## REMEMBRANCE DAY

Remembrance Day is a time for quiet reflection. A time to honour our servicemen of past and present. And, as we rekindle the memory of what they have given to their country and to each of us, we also prayerfully work and hope for peace. Across the land there will be parades and speeches of commemoration. It's our way to proudly and reverently give thanks.

Democracy. Freedom. The Canadian experience and spirit is founded on these words. In times of peril our servicemen have defended this spirit with dedication and courage. Many have given their lives to preserve it. Today, young people from our communities are continuing to uphold tradition. Our hearts and thoughts are with them, and with all those men before them.

**Everyone is urged to attend services held in their community**

*Honoring All Who Gave Their Lives*

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**ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION HEATHER BRANCH 357**

**VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE**

**TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER**

**TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG**

**TOWNSHIP OF FINCH**

**TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK**

**VILLAGE OF FINCH**

**TOWNSHIP OF ROXBOROUGH**

# Stormont honors top 4-H members

AVONMORE — The gymnasium at Roxmore Public School here was packed with 4-H members and their families as they took part in the annual Stormont 4-H Awards night program.

The program Saturday night capped off a year of accomplishments for the club, including a top award at the annual Canadian National Exhibition judging competition in Toronto.

Ian Dingwall of the Avonmore 4-H club placed first in the rural youth division for judging at the exhibition and placed second in the province.

The contest pitted him against more than 300 4-H members and junior farmrs from across the province.

"It was quite an honor," said Lise Ledoux, rural organization specialist for Stormont County.

County 4-H members also fared well at the Ottawa Valley Seed and Forage Show at Landsdowne Park in Ottawa. A group comprised Greg Hanna of the Avonmore club, Monica Tanner, and Ian and Diane Powell of the Berwick club was named champion team. Diane Powell was also named champion judge.

Ledoux was also pleased with the work of the 4-H youth council over the past year, especially its project for AgriFood Week in early October.

Members of the youth council set up a booth at Brookdale Mall in Cornwall and handed out questionnaires on the agriculture industry. A total of 105 questionnaires will be filled out during the day the booth was set up.

It was the first year for a 4-H youth council in the county since since 1982 and Ledoux said she was quite pleased with the results.

"They did an excellent job," he said. "I was really pleased with it."

Ledoux acknowledged that membership is declining in the club but said she hopes to turn it around. "Membership is down, but I certainly hope to get it back up next year with some new events."

What was encouraging this year was the number of "pre-4-H-ers" enrolled in clubs. "We had quite a few pre-4-Hers," she said.

She hopes to do a membership drive in March and also have a social evening outlining the different clubs for 1989.

One of the highlights of the 1989 4-H year will be a marketing project called Let's Go. Members will try their luck at marketing through doing a radio commercial and a simulated television commercial.

"It's marketing 4-H," she said. "It's kind of a double-banger kind of thing." Members get to promote the club and also get to learn about marketing at the same time, she said.

There are 200 4-H members at present in Stormont County. At the end of her drive next year, Ledoux hopes to add another 20 names onto that total.

No one person dominated the county awards Saturday night but Brenda Dingwall was the only one to win two of the awards. Dingwall took the award for top Jersey calf and for reserve champion interbreed calf.

Winning for top junior heifer was Andrew Pilon; for grand champion Ayrshire, David MacLennan; reserve grand champion Ayrshire calf, Barbara McIntyre; grand champion Holstein, Lori Stephenson; and champion senior beef, Carla Wood.

Winning for high scoring novice, judging day, was Michelle Despatie; top equine showman, Shawn Beauvais; top beef showman, Chris Dittbutner, and grand champion dairy showman, Angela Roland.

The AgriNews award for top news reporter went to Gordon Whitton and the Stormont Federation of Agriculture Award to members showing keen interest and participation went to Kim Leduc, Greg Hanna, Chris Reusser and Michael Aube.

Winning for outstanding first



*County winners*

4-H members from across Stormont County were recognized at the annual county 4-H awards program held at Roxmore Public School, Avonmore, Saturday night. Pictured front, are county award winner Alex Boer (left), outstanding second year member and Kelly Hartle, outstanding first year member. Back, l-r, are Ian Powell, leadership award winner; Dale Murray, Citizen scholarship and Rotary Club trophy winner in his club; Angela Logtens, Citizen scholarship winner, and Shelly Helmer, third-year outstanding member.

Record Photo - Kielec

year member was Susan Murray and Kelly Hartle; outstanding second year member, Alex Boer; outstanding third or fourth year member, Shelley Helmer; and outstanding senior member, Pamela Eamer.

The Grant Campbell Trophy for the club showing the greatest interest, participation and per cent completions went to the Avonmore Club.

The Bank of Montreal Award for the person showing leadership qualities, enthusiasm and active participation went to Ian Powell. The Ottawa Citizen Award of two scholarships went to Dale Murray and Angela Logtens.

Winning club awards were Denis Racine, Jason Norman, Larry Campeau, Jason Casselman, Michael Aube and Erica Dittburner for the Sandringham Club. Dittburner shared one award and took two others.

Winning awards in the Newington club were David Zummach and Lori Dunbar, and winning for the Cornwall Centre club was Dale Murray.

Award winners in Berwick club were Lori Stephenson, Monica Tanner, Ian Powell, Chris Uhr, Diane Powell, and Stefan Uhr. The two top award winners were Tanner and Stephenson with two each.

The Avonmore club awards went to Greg Hanna, Allison McRae, Jason Maloney, and Mary MacNeil. McRae was the top winner with two club awards.

Winning the soil and crop improvement club award was Diane Powell. For the horse club, Rachel Flegg was most improved senior while Erica Dittburner was most improved junior. Top senior in the veterinary club was Ian Dingwall and top junior was Chris Dittburner.

# Fact finder named for teacher contract

TORONTO — The Education Relations Commission has appointed Russell Steward of Ottawa to act as fact finder in the negotiations between the elementary teachers and the trustees of the Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Board of Education.

Steward will meet with the parties and write a report setting out which matters have been agreed upon and which matters remain in dispute. The report may also contain recommendations for settlement.

Steward is an arbitrator who has extensive experience in industrial relations in both the public and private sectors.

# *Nina Waldroff dies Oct. 2 at age 87*

Funeral service was held Oct. 6, 1988 for Nina McMaster Waldroff, of Finch.

She died Oct. 2, 1988 at Ottawa Civic Hospital after an illness of six months. She was 87.

She was born in Avonmore Feb. 3, 1901, the daughter of the late John McMaster and Lucinda. She was married July 8, 1921 to the late William John Waldroff in Shaunavon, Saskatchewan.

She is survived by daughters Rhoda (Mrs. Glen Wood) of Ottawa; Verla Parenteau of Frenchmanns Butte, Saskatchewan; Phyllis Waldroff of Newington, 30 grandchildren, 48 great-grandchildren and three great-greatgrandchildren.

She is predeceased by her husband John, two sons, Bruce and Douglas Waldroff, Perc McMaster of Strathroy and brother, Russell McMaster.

She received awards for long service as treasurer for the Women's Missionary Society, and for being a Sunday School teacher and leader of C.O.C.

She was a member of St. Luke's Knox Presbyterian Church in Finch and also was a member of the Finch Friendly Circle.

Funeral services were held Oct. 6, 1988 at St. Luke's Knox Presbyterian Church with Rev. D.N. Henry officiating.

Interment was at Memorial Hill Cemetery, Lunenburg, Ont.

Pallbearers were grandsons, Grant Waldroff, Garnet Waldroff, Robert Waldroff, Calvin Parenteau, Bruce Rupert and Carlo Chiarelli.


**Bruce Kerr**

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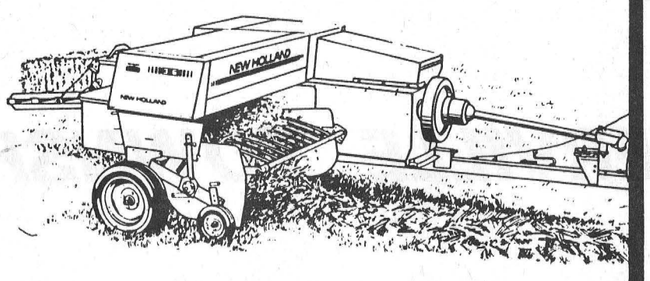

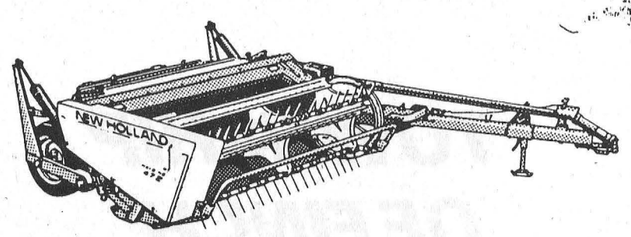

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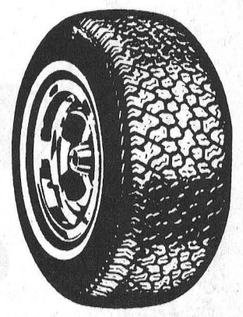

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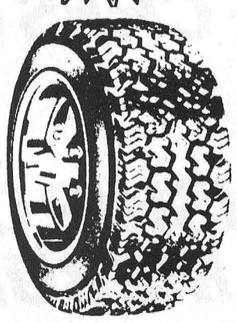

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| P185/80R13 | SPECIAL | $66.36 |
| P185/75R14 | SPECIAL | $73.04 |
| P195/75R14 | SPECIAL | $75.55 |
| P205/75R14 | SPECIAL | $77.82 |
| P205/75R15 | SPECIAL | $80.21 |
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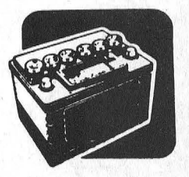

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THE CHESTERVILLE
# Record Sports

# 86's halt two-game skid

**Todd Hambleton**
Record Staff

FINCH — A sloppily-played victory over a winless hockey team is nothing to write home about, but when North Stormont 86's 8-4 decision over toothless Russell Lions ended Thursday night, 86's forward and game-winning goal scorer John Mackler was breathing a sigh of relief.

"We needed to win tonight, we needed this one bad," said Mackler, whose club put the brakes to a two-game losing skid to improve their record to four wins and two losses.

"It was important to get going tonight, especially after starting so well then losing twice," Mackler continued.

His game winner with 7:21 left in the second period broke a 4-4 tie. Teammate Dave Leroux picked up a loose puck at the Lion blueline, rushed into the corner, bided for time with some neat stick handling maneuvers to avoid approaching Russell defenders, then spotted Mackler darting towards the net. Leroux fed the centreman with a thread-like pass, and Mackler got off a quick shot despositing the puck into the left corner.

Mackler was in on a similar type goal by Pierre Landry three minutes later, one that put the 86's up by a deuce. "It's not something we've worked on in practice," explained Mackler. "Dave just held on to it in the corner, and I saw he had nobody to pass to so I went for the net. Maybe it is a play we should practice. It worked well for us tonight."

86's put the game away with a pair of unanswered third period goals.

Dave Leroux recorded his third point scoring with 17:27 remaining. Kevin Villeneuve assisted.

86's doubled the count 22 seconds later on a Tim Ouderkirk goal, with Dale Murray drawing the assist.

"We just ran out of steam," said Russell coach Brian Robinson, whose club had battled back to tie 86's at three with two late first period goals. "We were in it for awhile but they're a good club. It's tough to stay with them."

With the score tied at three Todd Blaine scored his third straight goal six minutes into the second period, the result of tenacious forechecking and diligent corner work turned in by 86's power play unit.

Assistant captain Raymond Grady was awarded an assist on the go-ahead goal.

Lions managed to tie the score two minutes later off a faceoff in 86's zone. John Muellar's draw went to the right boards where winger Scott Allan let fire from a bad angle eluding 86's keeper.

In the first period it appeared Hallowe'en was being celebrated three days late in Finch. Scary defensive play and ghoulish own-zone miscues provided both club's forward with plenty of unexpected treats. Six goals were scored in the frame, no less than four of them of the cheesy variety.

Tied at one with 5:34 remaining in the first, Todd Blaine scored his first when Tim Ouderkirk's soft shot from well out bowled over the Lions keeper. Blaine and an unidentified 86's forward, standing unguarded at the Russell door step, were afforded several swipes at the loose puck before Blaine was able to stuff it in.

Blaine gave his club a 3-1 lead on the same shift just 28 seconds later, again teaming up with Ouderkirk taking a centreing pass from the left corner and one-timing it past the goalie.

The only trick of the night was turned in by Russell. Despite being thoroughly outplayed, and showing only sporadic outbursts of offence all night, Lions were able to escape to their dressing room tied at three after one period. Houdini couldn't have done it any better.

"I was frustrated after the first period," said Mackler in retrospect. "But everybody else was too, especially the coaches. They've tried everything to get us going."

Assistant coach Kevin Mackler said his club is still being haunted by undisciplined play in their own end of the rink. "We're being frustrated back there. We're making too many mistakes in our own zone, and we aren't going to be able to get away with it all the time. We're still struggling and we've got a lot of work to do. But there's a long way to go yet," said Mackler.

"We've been up and down, playing two good games and then two bad games, he continued. "But we'll be coming along. We started coming around in the second period and hopefully that will carry over for us."

The young Lions, too, have had difficulty establishing any continuity in the early going, and are still trying to hunt down their first win of the season.

"It's going to take a couple of games for us to get into stride," predicts manager Bob Clark, who doubles as EOJCHL president. "We're the youngest team in the league, we've got a lot of midgets. We're looking at this season as a rebuilding year."

Trailing 3-1 Lion's John Speck narrowed the gap to one drilling a slap shot from outside the blueline that fooled 86's netminder, who went down early catching just a piece of the rubber before it made its way across the goal line.

Jack Banichard tied it with 1:29 to go, breaking free from his check in the low slot and tipping a centering pass in.

86's drew first blood three and a half minutes into the game when Troy Lalonde rung one off the goal post, which careened across the crease to Shawn Beckstead, who tapped it into un unguarded net.

Russell tied it six minutes later when Chris Eggans' centering pass from the right corner behind the 86's goal line was waved at by 86's keeper, who inadvertently re-directed the puck between his pads and into the net.




*Crashing the boards*
Shealyn Summers (white jersey) battles for a loose ball under North Dundas junior girls basketball team hoop Monday (Oct. 31) in SD&G AA regular season action. L. Poirier of visiting St. Lawrence Saints won this particular battle, and her team went on to win the war by a 60-20 score.
Record Photo - Hambleton

# *Sooter bantams win one of three*

RICHMOND — Sooter Photo Royals dropped a pair of games in weekend action, but did manage a victory in a mid-week game in Minor Bantam "AA" play.

In Tuesday's action at the Richmond arena with the Ottawa Valley Titans, the Royals hung on to eke out a narrow 4-3 victory.

First period goals from Geoff Hare assisted by Patrick Campeau; and Pierre St. Jean from Kevin Duchesne and Robbie Domanko, gave the Royals the lead before the Titans connected on a goal from Yakubuski in the second. The teams exchanged third period goals with Trevor Thompson and Jordan Hart connecting from the Royals, and O'Connell and Lacasse replying for the Titan's.

Royals outshot the Valley 20-13 with Trevor McMillan in the Royals goal, outstanding on numerous occasions.

In Saturday's play at the Civic Complex the Sooter Royals blew a 2 goal first period lead in loosing 3-2 to the Cumberland Barons. First period goals by Hare from Thompson; and Campeau from Hare stood up until midway through the second period, when the Barons evened the count on goals from Lacombe and Decarie.

A late third period goal by Riopelle gave the Barons the lead for the win. Royals outshot their opposition 21-12 with Yves Leger in the Royals net providing some key stops.

In a return visit from the Valley Titans on Sunday, at the Maxville arena, Sooter Royals came out on the short end of a 5-3 decision with Steve Lacasse getting a hat trick, and Lawrence Brennan adding 2 for the Titan's victory.

The teams exchanged first period goals with Domanko connecting for the Royals from Travis Duhaime and Corey Maxam; and took a 2-1 lead in the second on a goal by Maxam from Thompson and Hare.

Four unanswered third period goals by the Titans was more than enough to bury the Royals despite outshooting their opposition 32-17.

# *Morewood keeps pace with Dunbar*

WINCHESTER — Morewood Vikings needed overtime to conquer stubborn Prescott Road Knights 5-2 here Sunday in a Winchester and District Broomball League interlocking pool matchup.

Morewood (6-1, twelve points) trails first place Dunbar Panthers in "A" pool by a single point.

Prescott Road owns a three wins, four losses regular season record and are tied for top spot in "B" pool with seven points.

Vince Cousineau, third in the league scoring race with 14 points, scored three times and added a pair of assists in leading Vikings.

Gerald Eby scored twice for Vikings. Brian Como added one.

Marion Quenville potted four assists. Como also picked up a helper.

Stephan Rolands tallied two points for Prescott, scoring and assiting.

Glen Peterson scored their other goal.

Panthers kept pace winning their game 5-0 over Ormond Cloverdales.

Larry Gallinger paced Panthers' attack scoring four times. League-leading goal scorer Ray Lepine tallied once and assisted twice. He leads the scoring race with 15 points.

Craig Cullen also recorded two assists for Panthers (6-1, 13 points).

Cloverdales fall to 3-3-1 with seven points. They occupy the "A" pool basement.

The "A" pool third place team, Russell Magnum Force, were easy 6-0 winners over Winchester Raiders.

Frank Bols, Lucien Proulx, Jim Pennock, J. Corvennelli, Paul Bols and Steven Bols all scored for Magnum Force.

Steven Bols, Dave Bols and Steve Bekker tallied assists.

Russell now owns a 5-1-1 regular season record.

Lowly Raiders fall to 1-5-1. They have three points, just one up and "B" pool cellar dwellers Newington Knights.

Knights, looking for their first win of the year came close, but lost to Toyes Hill Roadrunners 3-2 in overtime.

Erik Peterson scored the game winner, taking a pass from Marvin MacCormick and beating the Newington goalie.

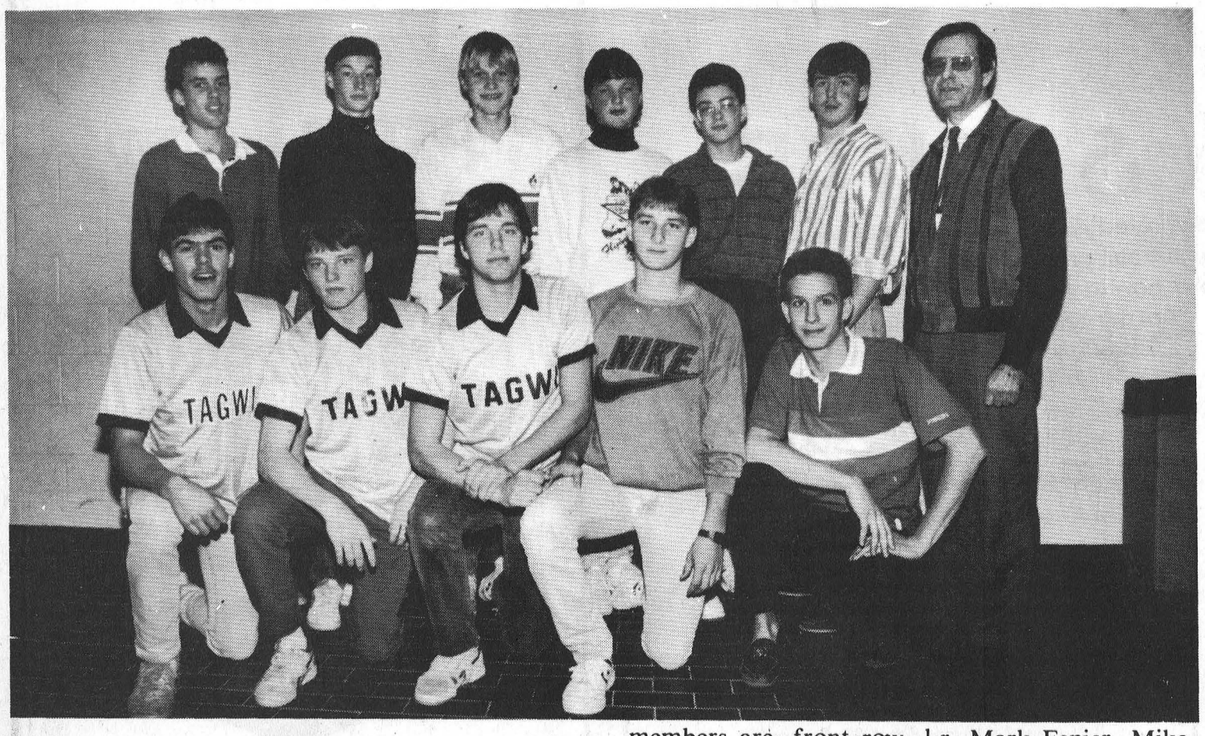
Perry Dewan and Paul Vriend also scored for the Hill.

Brian Melenhorst and Bill Steele recorded assists.

Mike Almard led Knights with a goal and assist. Larry Daye scored the other Newington goal, on a pass from Chris Lemery.

Knights are not 0-6-1, with two points.

Toyes Hill improves to two and four in the competitive "B" pool, tied for first with seven points.



*Team of the week*
Coached by Paul Frigon, Tagwi junior boys soccer team had a fine season come to an end recently with a 3-2 SD&G Athletic Association semi-final loss to Glengarry Gaels in Alexandria recently. Team members are, front row, l-r, Mark Fenier, Mike Stewart, Kelly Boisvenue, Gregg Villeneuve, Stefan Ratayczak. Back, l-r, Rodney MacKillican, Preston Witteveen, Stefan Uhr, Ludwig Bretzler, Brad Messich, Kevin McCormick, coach Frigon.
Record Photo - Hambleton

# Score doesn't tell full story

**Todd Hambleton**
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville Arena scoreboard wasn't fair to the junior "C" Flyers Friday night.

At games end it read 15-2 for visiting Rockland Nats, defending league champs, but for more than the first time this season the final score wasn't an accurate indication of the evening's proceedings.

"No, it wasn't a 15-2 hockey game," said Rockland coach Bob Fairfield, who's league-leading Nats own a six wins, one loss, one tie regular season record. "But that's the way this team is (Rockland). We seem to get goals by the bunches."

One bunch, in particular, sunk the Flyers. Leading 6-2 late in the second period Nats scored four times in 59 seconds to up their advantage to 10-2.

On the surface the outburst altered the complexion of the game from a relatively-close, territorially even hockey game to a rout. But when both clubs retreated to their dressing rooms at intermission, the shots on goal totals were even. At game's end Flyers had been outshot by just a 44-36 margin, but outscored by 13.

"We were right there with them every period," analyzed Flyers manager Pete Van Kessel. "We just seemed to run out of legs at the end of the periods. We were carrying the play in the second right before they got those four quick goals. Those really hurt," Van Kessel continued.

The sequence leading to the game's opening goal was a microcosm of the entire night's action. Three Flyers' forwards swarmed around a loose puck in the Rockland crease area but couldn't convert the opportunity. Nats defender Andre Charlebois was able to clear the puck out of harms way up to Luc Lavictoire, who crossed his own blueline and spotted an open Marc Julien charging up the centre lane. Julien received Lavictoire's pass, skated into Flyers territory and unleashed a low drive that found its way into the left corner just inside the post.

The pattern was to repeat itself all night long; near miss at the Rockland net as Flyers were unable to work free for quality shots, goal at the Chesterville end when swift Rockland forwards were able to move in close and release high percentage shots.

"We're missing a guy who we can count on to put the puck in the net, to score on those chances," said Van Kessel. "But it will really help when we get Jerrold (overage veteran Boulanger, still serving a suspension from the end of last year) back in the lineup.

"I just hope the players don't get frustrated, because it's going to take a while. But I really believe we are going to be a good team. If we can get all our players out regularly I think by Christmas we will come together and be a pretty fair team."

Winless Flyers (0-5) were minus six regulars for Friday nights game.

Rockland coach Fairfield says he can sympathize with what the Flyers organization is going through this season. "Every team goes through periods like this. I understand that it's hard to accept losing like that, but you have to remember that not too long ago Chesterville won it twice in a row (Flyers EOJCHL champs 1984-85, 85-86). They're rebuilding right now just like we'll be rebuilding next year.

"It will take time and it will take patience. But I hope they stay with it, I hope they stay in the league. They had winning teams before and they'll have winning teams again," said Fairfield.

But Fairfield adds he's got problems of his own, albeit of a different nature, to worry about. "There's a lot of pressure in Rockland for us to repeat. It's like Montreal (Canadiens), you can't lose."

He is, however, confident of his teams chances of reaching the promised land once again. "This year's team is very strong. Everybody from last year's team is back except for one (Mario Charlebois, who has graduated to assistant coach)."

Fairfield says with four strong lines receiving similar amounts of ice time it's sometimes difficult to keep everybody happy, but adds thus far "as a team unit things have gone well."

"We're a skating team. We need lots of room," says Fairfield, indirectly referring to his club's only loss of the season, a 7-6 set-back against North Stormont 86's October 20 in the cozy confines of the Finch Community Arena.

He sees the 86's as one of the major obstacles to a repeat championship. "They like the small ice surface they have there but we're a skating team and we'll do better against them on our own rink," Fairfield predicts.

So far the Nats have had no problems putting the puck in the net, racking up a total of 76 goals in seven regular season games (yes, that's an average of ten a game).

In Friday's win, Jean Maisonneuve led Rockland's offensive assault with three goals and three assists. Marc Julien checked in with a hat trick of his own.

Andre Charlebois (four assists), Michel Brunet, Stephane Payant, Danile Vinette (one assist), Marc Rousseau (two), Joel Marcotte (three), Eric Laviolette (2), Luc Lavictoire (two) and Daniel Perrier all scored singles.

Also picking up helpers was Stephane Boulanger, Marc Goumand, Jean-Marc Vinette (two each) and Stephane Boulanger.

Nats led 4-1 after one period and carried a 10-2 lead to the third, adding five unanswered final frame markers.

Raymond Sherrer scored Flyers first goal with his club trailing 3-0 in the first and enjoying a power play opportunity. Brian Brown's point shot was kicked out by Nats netminder through a maze of bodies and skates littered in the crease area out to Sherrer who backhanded the puck into the open right corner.

Charlie Bilmer was also credited with an assist on the goal.

Bilmer was in on Flyers second goal, in the second period, releasing a point shot that was re-directed into the net by Brian Bridges. The goal came on a powerplay with Flyers down 5-1.

Chesterville was back in action Sunday night in St. Isidore and lost by a similar 15-2 count, this time to the Eagles.

Eagles, who led 2-1 after one and 6-2 after two periods, erupted for nine unanswered third period goals. Michel Charron led the birds attack with five goals.

Pascal Joanette scored the game's first three and ended with four goals on the night.

Clayton Armstrong and Ken Byers replied for Flyers.

Flyers have two home games this weekend. They host Clarence Township Beavers Friday night (9 p.m.) and welcome Embrun 72's to the Chesterville Arena Sunday afternoon. Game time is 1 p.m.

# Maroon and White tied atop THL

CHESTERVILLE — Two goal performances from Greg Kelly, Kevin Moore and Darrell Shelp Wednesday Nov. 2 lifted Maroon to an 8-4 win over Green and a share of first place in the Chesterville Men's Town Hockey League.

Kelly, Kevin Moore, Rick Grisel, Jim Peters, Andy Windsor, Curtis McMillan, Don Fawcett, Wade Levere, Don Imrie and Todd Findlay all recorded assists for the winners.

Pete Marriner was high scorer for Green, tallying two goals and an assist. Mario Utman also scored twice.

Picking up assists for Green was Mike Guy (two), Dave Cross, Dwayne Fawcett, Rene Boulanger and Vince Cousineau.

Maroon won the game with five unanswered first period goals. Greg Kelly got things going opening the scoring three minutes in. Kevin Moore followed with his first 42 seconds later giving Maroon an early 2-0 advantage.

Plummer tallied with eleven minutes to go in the period, on Jim Peters pass.

Moore and Kelly added their second goals before the period came to an end, at the 7:07 mark and with 6:10 to go, respectively.

Shelp increased the Maroon lead to six scoring four minutes into the second period, before Green was able to close the floodgates and rally with a pair of goals.

Marriner and Utman scored two minutes apart late in the period to make things interesting at 6-2, but Shelp's second goal with two minutes left in the period helped put the game out of reach.

Peters scored for Maroon early in the third, Marriner and Utman closed the scoring with two late goals to make the score respectable.

Maroon, with a record of two wins and a loss after three regular season games, have four points, and are tied with the White squad atop the four team loop.

After opening the season with two ties, Green finally experienced victory or defeat and are now 0-1-2 with two points.

White was able to hold on to a share of top spot by virtue of their 2-2 draw against Blue team.

Gary Beishem helped salvage the draw scoring the tieing goal with 4:05 left in the third period.

Wally Vandekemp and Keith McRoberts set up the play.

Blue had taken an early lead when Mark Smith scored the first of two 1:45 into the first period.

Jim Pennock and Terry Barkley drew assists on the game's first goal.

White tied it with 8:35 to go in the frame on a Sandy Johnston goal. Keith McRoberts picked up the first of his two assists on the Johnston effort. Darren Kirkwood also recorded a helper.

Blue regained the lead with 3:06 left in the period. Smith notched his second converting a pass play involving Terry Barkley and Doug Coleman.

The club's played through a scoreless second period.

White was assessed two minor penalties, Blue was caught for one infraction.

Blue has now tied two weeks in a row, and with an 0-1-2 record, are still looking for their first win of the year. They have two points and are tied for second place.

White (1-0-2) has four points.

League play resumes tonight (Wednesday, Nov. 9) at the Chesterville Arena. Blue and Maroon take to the ice at 7:30 p.m., White and Green face off at 8:30 p.m.

# North Glen-Stor Minor Hockey report

LONG SAULT — Ryan Benton's unassisted goal with 9:10 remaining in the third period lifted North Glen-Stor atom "A" Braves to 1-1 draw against South Stormont Flyers in a Lower St. Lawrence travelling league matchup here Friday night.

South Stormont had taken a 1-0 first period lead on S. MacEachern's marker. K. Dennis assisted.

On Thursday night, Braves were dealt a 3-1 home setback by visiting Char-Lan. Braves had assumed an early 1-0 lead when Danny Bozormeny connected 71 seconds into the contest, but Char-Lans' Jamie Pennell evened the score three minutes later.

The two clubs played through a scoreless second period, before Jeff Proctor put the visitors up 2-1 scoring with eight minutes left in the third period. Tim Corput added an insurance goal with 52 seconds remaining.

Matt Poapst and Shawn Lalonde drew assists on Braves only goal of the game.

In exhibition play Saturday in Finch, atom Braves and Winchester skated to a 3-3 draw. NG-S rallied from a 2-0 first-period deficit to tie the game with a pair of second period goals. Barry Brown made it 2-1 scoring on a pass from Matt Poapst three minutes into the frame, and Braves tied it four minutes on a Todd Beehler marker, with help from Shawn Lalonde.

Braves then took their first lead of the game with 11:26 to go in the third. Danny Bozormeny did the honors completing a passing play that involved Joshua Graham and Ryan McElroy.

The NG-S lead was short-lived however, as Adrian Panlirov scored for Winchester three minutes later to tie the game at three.

Panlirov and Warren Holmes scored Winchester's first period goals.

**MIDGET TRAVELLERS SPLIT**

Braves' midgets were in action twice over the weekend, dumping Chesterville 3-1 in an exhibition game Saturday in Maxville, and dropping a Lower St. Lawrence league match against Char-Lan Sunday, 7-4.

In Saturday's win, Mike Stewart scored a pair of second period goals, both assisted by Jason Flanagan, to overcome Chesterville's 1-0 lead after one.

Stewart then drew an assist on Braves third period insurance marker, credited to Stephan Boudrias.

David Harper scored Chesterville's lone goal with five minutes gone in the first period. Dave McDonald assisted.

Stewart connected for two goals and an assist in Sunday's loss. Flanagan and Rick MacKenzie also scored for Braves, who led 3-1 after one but allowed three Char-Lan goals early in the second period to fall behind 4-3 after two complete. Char-Lan put the game away with three third period goals in a span of just under three minutes, midway through the frame.

Stephan Boudrias, Ken Wensink and Anson Acres collected assists for Braves.

**BANTAMS DUMP SOUTH STORMONT**

Chris Leroux enjoyed a four-point game in bantam Braves 4-1 decision over South Stormont Sunday in Finch. Leroux scored on a pass from Jeremy Logtens to open the scoring three minutes in, and drew an assist on Jason Foster's marker with 37 seconds left in the period.

Leroux scored twice in the second as Braves pulled in front 4-0. Paul Jackson assisted his first goal of the period 58 seconds in, and Marc Hebert recorded the helper on the club's fourth goal late in the frame.

Scott McDonell spoiled Rodney MacKillican's shutout bid, scoring Stormont's only goal early in the third.

Braves visited Char-Lan Wednesday night and were beaten in Williamstown 4-2. Char-Lan led 2-0 in the first period, on goals by David McDonald and Ian Laplante, before Braves got on track with a Paul Jackson connection late in the period. Kevin Lalonde assisted.

Char-Lan scored two middle frame goals to take a 4-1 lead to the final period. Bruce Tessier and Mike Laframboise were the marksmen.

Braves could only get one of them back in the third period, when Chris Leroux tallied with 5:27 to go. Paul Jackson set up the play.

In novice travelling action Thursday in Maxville, Char-Lan skated to a 4-1 victory over NG-S. J. Farley scored Braves only goal, in the second period.

Kent McDonnell tallied three times and added an assist for Char-Lan, who led 2-0 after one and took a 4-1 lead in the third. Jamie Lemire scored their other goal.

**HOUSE LEAGUE RESULTS**

In Lower St. Lawrence pee wee house league play this week team No. 19 doubled the count on club No. 18 in Maxville Thursday.

Team 19's Shawn McElheran connected for the only goal of the first period, taking a pass from Scott Shaver and finding the net.

They extended their lead to three with a pair of middle frame markers, both by Shawn MacRae. Steve Droucher assisted on MacRae's first goal, Rene Dupuis picked up the helper on Braves third goal.

T. Clay's goal with nine minutes remaining closed the margin to 3-1. They drew to within a goal three minutes later when B. Darling found the twine.

Kevin Price put the game away scoring his club's fourth goal with four minutes left.

**ATOM HOUSE**

Kevin McKillican scored three times in NG-S atom house league's 6-1 win over South Stormont in Maxville Tuesday (Nov. 1).

Mike Libbos, Daryl Howes and Ian Herderson also scored for Braves.

Libbos, Henderson and Adam Crawford picked up assists in the victory.

Steven Iwanchuniak replied for Stormont, who trailed 2-0 after one and 5-0 after two periods.

# ND Minor Hockey report

CHESTERVILLE — Trevor Walker scored three goals in leading LaPrade Photo to a 6-2 win over Hardy Seeds in a North Dundas Minor Hockey Association intermediate novice division exhibition game here Saturday.

Walker scored the game's first two goals as Photo junoed out to a 2-0 first period lead. David Trude assisted on Demon's second goal.

Matthew Carkner scored in the second period putting his club ahead 3-0.

Justin Gravelle and Morgan Dillabough scored third period goals for LaPrade.

Ryan Moore had two assists for the winning side, Dillabough and David Trude also picked up assists.

Wesley Ross and Danny Stobo replied for Hardy Seeds in the third period. Clayton Oldford assisted Stobo.

In pee wee "C" division play visiting Kemptville skated to a 6-4 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League victory over Winchester Automotive's North Dundas Demons Thursday in Chesterville.

Clayton Bowman scored two goals in a losing effort for Demons. David Dauphne and Jason Sloan assisted on Bowman's second period goal.

Craig Arsenault and Kevin McConnell also scored for North Dundas, who trailed 1-0 after one period and 3-1 heading into the third.

**CO-OP PEE WEES BLANKED**

In pee wee II play Friday at the arena, Russell Warriors came away with a 3-0 win over North Dundas Demons Co-op, in an Upper Canada Minor Hockey League regular season game.

Russell scored one goal in each period. Jason Polley connected for their first goal, midway through the first period. Chris Martin and Mike Surguy scored Russell's other markers.

**SALVAGE POINT**

Seaway Valley Pharmacy Atom "A" Demons were in action twice over the weekend, dropping an 8-0 decision to Cornwall Royals Friday night in Chesterville but regrouping to tie North Glen-Stor Braves at three Saturday in Finch.

Adrian Pancirov scored with 8:10 remaining in the third period, tying the game at three. Pancirov opened the scoring converting a pass from Jason McDonald early in the first.

Demons extended their lead to 2-0 on a Warren Holmes goal, still in the first frame.

Braves rallied with three straight goals, off the sticks of Barry Brown, Todd Beehler, and Danny Bozormeny, to take a 3-2 lead, and set the stage for Pancirov's equalizer.

Cornwall scored three times in the first period to take charge of their game against Demons Friday. Royals added two second period goals and three third period markers. Robert Kennedy was between the pipes to record Royals' shutout.

In action the previous week Pharmacy Royals shutout Kemptville 6-0 in a UCMHL exhibition game. Pancirov scored the first five goals of the game, one in the first, three in the second and one more in the third.

# Demons drop a pair

CHESTERVILLE — Winchester Automotive North Dundas pee wee "C" Demons dropped a Upper Canada Minor Hockey League matchup here Thursday against Kemptville, bowing 6-4.

Clayton Bowman scored twice for Demons. Craig Arsenault and Kevin McConnell scored Demons' other goals. North Dundas trailed 1-0 after one period, and 3-1 after two complete. Both clubs scored three third period goals.

Smiths Falls pee wee "A" Bears mauled North Dundas Demons 8-2 Sunday.

Jason Desormeaux and Shawn Steinburg handled the scoring for Demons. Steinburg, Ryan Buske, Brendon Bumbaco, Danny McLeod and Michael Spear tallied assists.

In a bantam division game in the Falls, visiting Demons recorded a 2-1 win.

Two first period goals stood up for Demons. Jeff Hyndman scored their first, with help from Cory VanDelst and Mike Singh.

Two minutes later Peter DeCooman put his team up by a deuce, tallying with 5:50 left in the period. Singh and Kevin Williams drew assists.

# Rockland gets revenge

ROCKLAND — Rockland Nats gained a measure of revenge here Sunday.

Daniel Vinette's goal with 22 seconds remaining in the third period broke a 2-2 tie and lifted Nats to a win over the North Stormont 86's, the only team to beat Rockland this season.

86's record now stand at four wins and three losses.

Rockland won for the sixth time in eight outings. They have tied once, in addition to their one loss.

After a scoreless first period, Jean Maisonneuve opened the scoring converting a pass from Stephane Payant twenty seconds into the second period. Stephane Boulanger's unassisted goal nine minutes later put Nats up by two.

86's fought back to tie, cutting the margin in half on a John Mackler goal with three minutes remaining in the second period.

Kevin Villeneuve and Dave Leroux drew assists.

Kevin Villeneuve tied it for 86's scoring with 14 minutes left in the third. Leroux picked up his second assist of the game on the goal.

Casselman-Cambridge Stars visit the 86's in Finch this Thursday night. Game time at the Finch Community Arena is 8:30 p.m.

North Stormont travels to St. Isidore Sunday night for an 8 p.m. encounter with the Eagles.

## LOCAL SPORTS SCOREBOARD

### CHESTERVILLE JUNIOR "C" FLYERS
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

| Player | GP | G | A | PTS | PIM |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| (2) Jason Thompson | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 32 |
| (3) Ray Sherrer | 6 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 10 |
| (4) Kevin Byers | 5 | 1 | 4 | 5 | 6 |
| (5) Brian Brown | 6 | 3 | 3 | 6 | 6 |
| (7) Rob Lamarche | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| (8) Brian Biggs | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 8 |
| (9) Clayton Armstrong | 6 | 1 | 4 | 5 | 8 |
| (10) Donnie Marcellus | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 21 |
| (11) Ken Byers | 6 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 22 |
| (12) Mike Desormeaux | 6 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| (14) Mike Fawcett | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| (15) Doug Newman | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 8 |
| (16) John Guy | 4 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| (17) Marc Beehler | 6 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| (18) Jerrold Boulanger | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| (19) Curt Stepien | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| (23) Charlie Bilmer | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 14 |

**GOALIE STANDINGS**

| Goalie | MP | GA | SO | AVG. | PIM |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| (1) Mike Lodowski | 37 | 12 | 0 | 19.67 | 0 |
| (2) Richard Gauthier | 193 | 32 | 0 | 9.97 | 0 |
| (3) Tom McKinstry | 70 | 17 | 0 | 14.66 | 6 |
| (4) Kevin Barkley | 20 | 6 | 0 | 20.00 | 0 |

### NORTH STORMONT INTERMEDIATE MEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE
**RECENT SCORES**
**Sunday, Nov. 6**
Finch 11, Avonmore 5
Morrisburg 8, Berwick 1
**Friday, Nov. 4**
Finch 6, Berwick 4
Avonmore 8, Morrisburg 4
**UPCOMING GAMES**
**Sunday, November 13**
7:30 p.m. - Avonmore vs Berwick
9:00 p.m. - Finch vs Morrisburg
(Note: No games Friday, Nov. 11)
**STANDINGS**

| Team | W | L | T | GF | GA | PTS | Stk |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Finch | 5 | 0 | 1 | 40 | 25 | 11 | 5 W |
| Avonmore | 4 | 2 | 0 | 43 | 29 | 8 | 1 L |
| Morrisburg | 2 | 3 | 1 | 30 | 27 | 5 | 1 W |
| Berwick | 0 | 6 | 0 | 18 | 49 | 0 | 6 L |

### NORTH DUNDAS MIDGET DEMONS
**SCORING (to Sat., November 6)**

| Player | GP | G | A | PTS | PIM |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| David Harper | 6 | 6 | 3 | 9 | 9 |
| Scott Francis | 6 | 1 | 5 | 6 | 3 |
| Todd Halpenny | 6 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Will O'Connor | 6 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Gerry Van Kessel | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 13 |
| Tony Holmes | 6 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 12 |
| Chris Holmes | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 24 |
| Troy Helmer | 6 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Chad Benoit | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 6 |
| Daryl Dion | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Andrew Henderson | 5 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Tim Holmes | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 13 |
| Jason Kennedy | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| David MacDonald | 6 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 8 |
| Bill Zrymiak (G) | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brad Cotnam | 6 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 16 |
| Jeff Miltimore | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

### CHESTERVILLE MEN'S TOWN HOCKEY LEAGUE
**RECENT RESULTS:**
**Wednesday, Nov. 2**
Maroon 8, Green 4
Blue 2, White 2
**UPCOMING GAMES:**
**Wednesday, Nov. 9**
7:30 p.m. - Blue vs Maroon
8:30 p.m. - White vs Green
**STANDINGS**

| Team | W | L | T | GF | GA | PTS | Stk |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| White | 1 | 0 | 2 | 10 | 7 | 4 | 1 T |
| Maroon | 2 | 1 | 0 | 17 | 15 | 4 | 1 W |
| Green | 0 | 1 | 2 | 10 | 14 | 2 | 1 L |
| Blue | 0 | 1 | 2 | 11 | 12 | 2 | 2 T |

### WINCHESTER & DISTRICT BROOMBALL LEAGUE
**RECENT RESULTS**
**Sunday, November 6 Scores:**
Magnum Force 6, Winchester 0
Toyes Hill 3, Newington 2 (OT)
Morewood 5, Prescott Road 2 (OT)
Dunbar 5, Ormond 0
* Teams losing in overtime receive a bonus point
**STANDINGS**

| Team | W | L | T | GF | GA | PTS |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **"A Pool"** | | | | | | |
| Dunbar | 6 | 1 | 0 | 35 | 4 | 13 |
| Morewood | 6 | 1 | 0 | 29 | 12 | 12 |
| Russell | 5 | 1 | 1 | 36 | 11 | 11 |
| Ormond | 3 | 3 | 1 | 15 | 16 | 7 |
| **"B Pool"** | | | | | | |
| Prescott Road | 3 | 4 | 0 | 14 | 18 | 7 |
| Toyes Hill | 2 | 4 | 1 | 12 | 20 | 7 |
| Winchester | 1 | 5 | 1 | 6 | 29 | 3 |
| Newington | 0 | 6 | 1 | 6 | 42 | 2 |

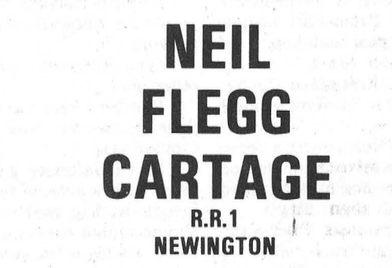
# Stormont County 4-H



## *Complete projects*

The Stormont County 4-H club honored its members who completed the 6, 12, 18 or 24 projects over the past years. Completing 12 projects were, l-r, Shelly Helmer and Erica Dittburner, with Chris Dittburner, who completed six projects. Back, left, are Angela Logtens, 24 projects completed; Carla Wood, 18 projects; Chris Reusser, six projects and Diane Powell, 12 projects. Missing from the photo are Connie Prodnick, Rachel Flegg, Allison McRae, Monica Tanner and Kim Leduc.

Record Photo - Kielec





## A SALUTE

All across the nation, the dedicated young members of 4-H are making a difference. Through group projects and 'hands on' experience, they're shown how to get things done for the betterment of the community, and the nation, and we're proud to offer our support and appreciation.

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# Midget Demons struggle to score

WINCHESTER — North Dundas Demons Nestle Canada Ltd. are having trouble finding the mark.

Demons were only able to score twice in a pair of weekend exhibition games, but were able to salvage a point Sunday at home in Winchester skating to a 1-1 draw against Kemptville "A" Royals.

Brad Cotnam converted a pass from Gerry Van Kessel with 3:49 remaining in the middle period for Demons only goal.

Royals tied the game in the third. Terry Cowell set up Pat Poirier with just under nine minutes left.

"We had a wide edge in play and made some crisp passes in the offensive end, but we just couldn't finish the plays," said Demons coach Bernie Harper. "We broke out of our end well and showed self-discipline but the scoring drought is continuing," added Harper.

Harper sited fine goaltending from Bill Arymiak and tireless fore-checking by forwards Brad Cotnam and Tony Holmes as keys to Demons tie.

On Saturday Demons travelled to Maxville to play North Glen-Stor midget Braves, and were dealt a 3-1 setback. "NG-S played very aggressively but we only had one forward line intact and three regular defenceman available," said Harper, pointing to player's working and Chris Holmes ankle injury as reasons for the manpower shortage.

Demons led the contest on a David Harper first period goal. assisted by Dave McDonald, but Braves fought back to tie and take the lead with a pair of second period markers.

Mike Stewart scored both Braves middle frame markers. Jason Flanagan picked up helpers on the goals.

Braves added an insurance goal with 2:15 left in the third period. Stewart recorded his third point assisting on Stephen Boudria's goal.

Demons home games will now be played in Winchester on Sundays, from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

They'll open their 1988 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League home schedule when they welcome Metcalfe Mustangs to the Arena Sunday (Nov. 13).

# Girls win home opener

WINCHESTER — J. Roach scored the only goal of the game as North Dundas Demons intermediate girls hockey team won their first ROMEKS league home game 1-0 over Spencerville here Monday night.

Catie Clapp pounced on a loose puck behind the Spencerville goal and sent a pass out to Roach in the slot area, who's low shot found the target.

Angie Ranger also picked up an assist on the goal.

S. Summers recorded the shutout. Spencerville appeared to have tied the game with just under two minutes remaining but Summers was able to reach back and corral a shot with her glove hand just as the puck was about to slither over the goal line.

Demons now sport a 1-1 ROMEKS regular season record.

Camille McInnis scored five goals and added an assist as Morrisburg Charlie's Angels skated to a 12-0 decision over North Dundas Demons in ROMEKS intermediate girls hockey action.

Krista Casselman added three goals for the Angels. Tanya Mabo added two. Singles went to Valerie Robinson and Kathryn Houze. Houze also recorded two assists for the winners.

Picking up helpers for Angels were Michelle Ault (two, Kristy Morin, Amanda Mabo, Isabel Charlebois and Kelly Lackey.

# Bowling

**North Stormont Ladies**
High Single, Sylvia Bird 279; High Triple, Sylvia Bird 641.
**Team Standings**
Pat 32; Miriam 26; Rae 25; Mary 24; Beulah 22; Virley 18.

**Community League**
Men's High Single, Ed Kelly 295; Men's High Triple, Ed Kelly 702. Ladies' High Single, Roxanne McLaren 226; Ladies' High Triple, Lynn Durant 591.
**Team Standings**
Roxanne 34; Carrie 24; Esther 23; Pat 23; Gord 22; Glenna 21.

**Finch Mixed League**
Men's High Single, Bob Landry 284; Men's High Triple, Rick Brunet 667. Ladies' High Single, Cecile Peters 233; Ladies' High Triple, Debbie Smith 562.
**Team Standing**
Gutter Balls 27; Miss Fits 26; Lillians 25; Squirrels 25; Nuts 24; Pinheads 20.

**Finch Mixed League**
Men's High Single, Bob Landry 368; Men's High Triple, Bob Landry 774. Ladies' High Single, Gail Shaver 255; Ladies' High Triple, Gail Shaver 602.
**Team Standings**
Lillians 32; Miss Fits 31; Squirrels 30; Gutter Balls 29; Nuts 26; Pinheads 20.

**Wednesday Afternoon Ladies**
High Single, Eileen Sharkey 237; High Triple, Eileen Sharkey 606.
**Team Standings**
Debbie Hess 33; Eileen Sharkey 29; Betty Wheeler 28; Elizabeth 22.

**Berwick Thursday Night**
Men's High Single, Brad Lalonde 284; Men's High Triple, Brad Lalonde 680. Ladies' High Single, Debbie Hunt 271; Ladies' High Triple, Debbie Hunt 657.
**Team Standings**
Garry 30; Marcel 30; Tony 30; Roy 28; Winston 27; Nick 23.

**YBC Bantam**
Boy's High Single, Colin Sanders 177; Boy's High Triple, Colin Sanders 287. Girls' High Single, Katherine McLeod 128; Girls' High Triple, Kristy Jackson 223.
**Team Standings**
Melina 36; Kristy 33; Heather 27; Andrea 27; Katherine 12.

**YBC Junior**
Boy's High Single, Marc Robinson 261; Boy's High Triple, Marc Robinson 576. Girls' High Single, Cindy McLeod 173; Girls' High Triple, Mary Linton 446.
**Team Standings**
Craig 23; Mary 23; Kim 23; Jennifer 21.

**YBC Seniors**
Boy's High Single, Jamie Villeneuve 209; Boy's High Triple, Jamie Villeneuve 511. Girls' High Single, Allison McRae 228; Girls' High Triple, Allison McRae 574.
**Team Standings**
Sherry 25; Charlene 17; Valerie 12.

**Riverside Rollers**
Men's High Single, Randy Le Clair 268; Men's High Triple, Randy Le Clair 692. Ladies' High Single, Dawn Fawcett 242; Ladies' High Triple, Dawn Fawcett 621.
**Team Standings**
Janice 38; Dawn 34; Bill 33; Randy 32; Don 30; Gail 20.

**Avonmore Thursday Night**
Men's High Single, Ernie Jackson 311; Men's High Triple, Ernie Jackson 716. Ladies' High Single, Beulah Rielly 283; Ladies' High Triple, Beulah Rielly 658.
**Team Standings**
Ardis 32; Mary 29; Doris 29; Alton 28; Beulah 27; Gordie 23.

**Les Copains**
Men's High Single, Francois Leclerc 292; Men's High Triple, Bernard Leclerc 689. Ladies' High Single, Estelle Marion 220; Ladies' High Triple, Estelle Marion 608.
**Team Standings**
Pauline Paquette 40; Micheline Cayer 36; John Tremmaglia 30; Francois Leclerc 25; Rodolphe Lafrance 21; Claudette Piche 16.

**Matilda League**
Men's High Single, Oebele Hansma 325; Men's High Triple, Oebele Hansma 719. Ladies' High Single, Marilyn Payne 313; Ladies' High Triple, Marilyn Payne 722.
**Team Standings**
Brian Wilson 14692; Percy Robertson 14410; Marilyn Payne 14017; Bob Roberts 13894; Dennis Whitteker 13886; Roy Hansma 13825. Hidden Score: 589 - Bob Roberts 587.

**Defender League**
**Tuesday Night**
Men's High Single, Oswald Linton 261; Men's High Triple, Bob Lustic 638. Ladies' High Single, Effie Wiaz 270; Ladies' High Triple, Effie Wiaz 587.
**Team Standings**
Paul Beauchamp 28; Bertha Barkley 25; Terry Poapst 24; Oswald Linton 18; Rae Kuno 16; Debbie Linton 14.

**Williamsburg Mixed**
**Friday Night**
Men's High Single, Ted Van Moorsel 300; Men's High Triple, Gary Scott 695. Ladies' High Single, Charlene Riddell 234; Ladies' High Triple, Judy Simser 600.
**Team Standings**
Judy Simser 38; Rita Cooper 35; Jim Cooper 32; Joan Beckstead 26; Percy Robertson 23; Bob McLeod 18.

**Monday Night Men's**
High Single, Jack Hoogeveen 303; High Triple, Doug Zeran 671; High Average, Frank St. Pierre 233.
**Team Standings**
Mailmen 34; Bombers 32; No Names 30; Raiders 27; A-Team 27; Blue Max 19.

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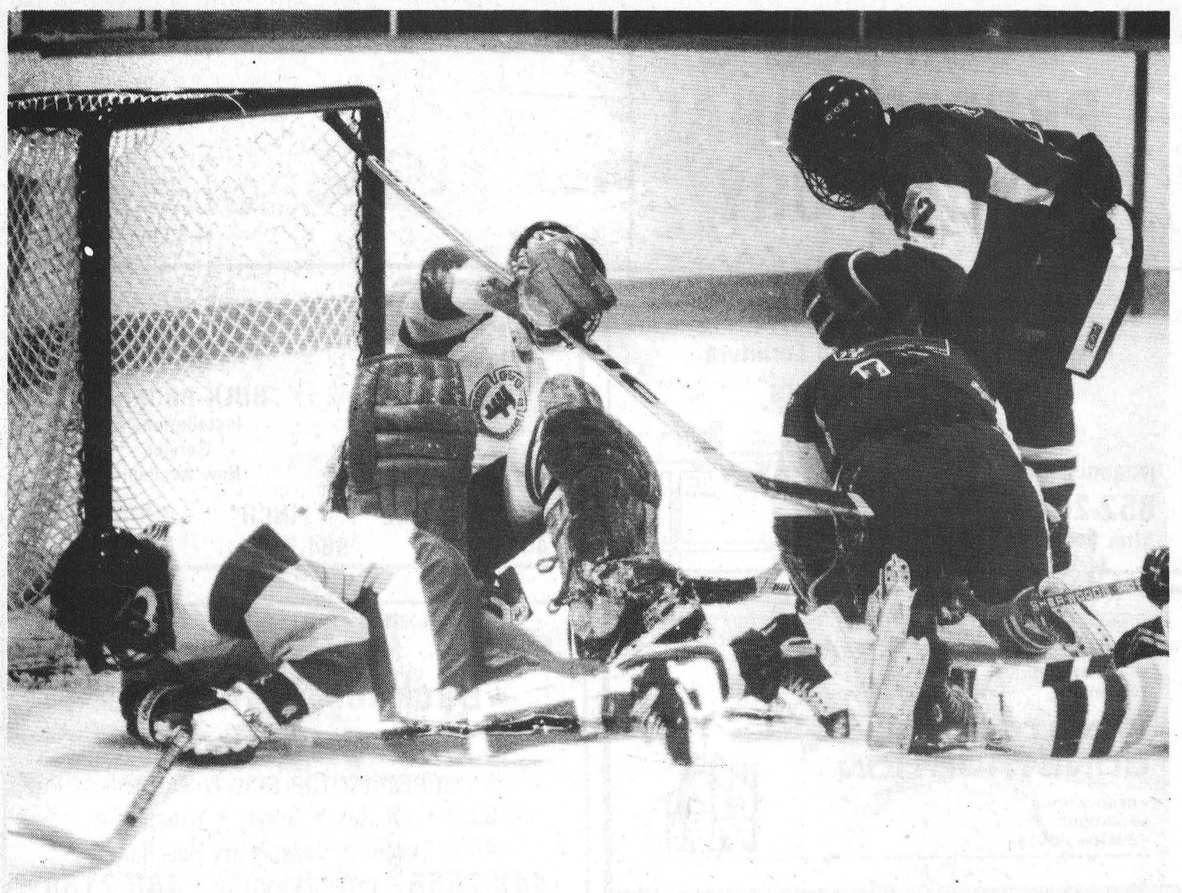

*Rough night*

Joel Marcotte (dark jersey, number two) congratulates Jean Maisoneuve for scoring this goal for the Rockland Nats in a 15-2 win over Chesterville Flyers Friday night at the arena. Maisoneuve's goal was one of four Nats goals in under a minute late in the second period, as they erupted to increase their lead over Flyers from 6-2 to 10-2. Flyers were beaten in St. Isidore Sunday night by a similar 15-2 total.

Record Photo - Hambleton

# Finch dominant force in NSIHL

FINCH — Finch Merchants are establishing themselves as the class of the North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League.

Merchants went to work early in the first-place showdown against Avonmore Aces Sunday night, racing out to an 8-3 first period lead. They went on to win by an 11-5 final.

Merchants, with a regular season record of five wins, no losses and a tie, now have eleven points and lead the four team loop by three points over Avonmore.

Aces (4-2-0, eight points) only other loss of the season was at the hands of Merchants, a 5-4 setback on October 23.

In Sunday's game, Dennis Sullivan scored the first two goals of the night in an 18 second span six minutes into the first half, as Finch jumped out to an early two-nil lead.

Sullivan finished with three goals and an assist. Frank Sinfield (three assists) and Gordie McDonell (one assist) each scored twice.

Singles went to Ed de Wit (two assists, Bill de Wit (one assist), and Hughie Coleman (two assists).

Also recording assists were Kevin Wells (two) and Harold McBride (one).

Miles Amelotte led Aces recording four points, three goals and a helper. Randy McRae collected a goal and a pair of assists. Jeff Johnston also scored for Aces.

Brent Theede, with two, and Eric Lamothe also recorded assists.

Bill de Wit scored the first of his pair 32 seconds after Sullivan had made it 2-0 early.

Down three-nil, Amelotte got Aces on the board with 12:14 left in the half, but goals by Ed de Wit, Sinfield and MacDonell in rapid-fire succession put Merchants up 6-1 still with six minutes left in the frame.

Merchants had extended their winning streak to four Friday night edging still winless Berwick Blazers 6-4.

Bruce Merpaw scored twice for Finch, with singles going to Herbie Seguin, (one assist), Gordie McDonell, Frank Sinfield and Bill de Wit.

Hughie Coleman had two assists for the winners. Harold McBride and Ed de Wit also tallied helpers.

Blazers were led by Barry Smith's two goal performance. George Michaels and Paul Beehler both scored once and assisted once. Frank Landry was also credited with a Berwick assist.

Blazers fell to 0-6 Sunday night dropping a 8-1 decision to Morrisburg Goads.

Blazers struggled in the early going and were down 5-1 at the half. Frank Landry scored Berwick's only goal with 1:18 remaining in the opening period and the Blazers already down 3-0.

Shawn Flanagan assisted on the Landry effort.

Donny Nesbitt scored the game's first goal, connecting for Goads four minutes in. He ended up with two goals and three assists for five points, as did Lindsay Weegar.

Kevin Duvall, Marty Hamilton, Dale Adams and Bruce Casselman notched singles. Tim Patterson and Bruce Mullin added assists.

Weegar's first goal with 14:34 remaining in the first put Goads up by a deuce. They extended that lead to 3-0, on a Kevin Duvall marker, before Blazers were finally able to get on the board.

Morrisburg (2-3-1, five points) hold down third spot in the league, three points behind second place Avonmore Aces.

Aces three point lead is in part attributable to their 8-4 win over Goads when the two clubs met Friday night.

Aces scored seven times in the first half to take control. Don Simpson opened the scoring beating Darin Mullen eight seconds into the game. Terry Gove assisted on the opening goal then scored one himself one minute later staking Aces to an early 2-0 lead, one they were not to relinquish.

Gove enjoyed a five-point night, scoring twice and adding three helpers.

Eric Lamothe, Darryl Shelp, Ed Gove (one assist), Brent Theede (two assists), and Blaire Henderson also scored for Avonmore.

Jeff Johnston piled up three assists. Don Simpson assisted twice.

Replying for Morrisburg was Lindsay Weegar with a pair, Trevor Gill and Tim Patterson.

Notching assists were Bill Mullin, Donny Nesbitt, Jeff Van Moorsel and Kevin Duvall.

Regular season play will resume Sunday night, Nov. 13, with two games scheduled. Avonmore Aces will battle Berwick Blazers at 7:30, while at 9 p.m. Morrisburg Goads draw a tough assignment and will attempt to hand frontrunners Finch Merchants their first loss of the season.

# Fitness Forum: A touch of relaxation

by Jennifer Gregoire, Reg. N.

Who has time to slow down? Even when at home for the day, who really relaxes? Who pulls a book off the shelf, puts soothing music on the stereo, curls up for a leisurely nap, or writes long letters to distant, beloved friends? Who actually takes a little time (and that's really all it would take) each day to completely relax or meditate?

The answer, of course, is very few of us. Canadians as a whole are obsessed with the need to be on the move; now, as never before. What few of us realize is that relaxation is an art, and requires practice and dedication to be able to achieve its maximum results. Relaxation practiced reveals to us new discoveries about ourselves, new sensations of calm, new abilities to concentrate and feel refreshed. Who of us can honestly say we wouldn't benefit from this, especially now, in this most hectic and busiest of seasons?

The art of relaxation can be as simple, or as complicated as we want it to be. One would think, especially with a subject of this nature, that, the simpler, the better. But there are those of us to which life has no meaning unless complicated, expensive, and time-consuming...you can be accommodated too! Relaxation can be as simple as sitting down, closing our eyes and thinking of nothing but breathing in and out. Deceptively simple! Could we honestly say that it would be easy for us to wipe our minds clear of thoughts and feel only our breath enter and leave our lungs? Of course not; it takes practice.

Although a natural part of daily living in the Far East, relaxation has only recently become an ACCEPTABLE pastime for westerners. Yet our lifestyle is so stressful to most of us, that an entire market of products to encourage and enhance relaxation has blossomed. Relation cassette tapes contain guided relaxation techniques and-or soothing, meditative music. Other audio tapes synthesize the sounds of nature: the seashore, bird-calls in wooded forests, sounds of rushing creeks and waterfalls! Isolation baths, professional body massage, jacuzzi and steam rooms, and health retreats are just some of the ways we are encouraged to relax and refresh ourselves.

Relaxation should be an everyday part of our too-busy lives. None of us puts enough emphasis on it. Relaxation counteracts the effects of stress. What stress depletes, relaxation rebuilds; what stress disturbs, relaxation calms. And it's really so simple. Relaxation can range from a momentary response to a state of being for extended hours. It's what we make it do for us that counts in the long run, of course. Most of us tolerate the scattered interruptions and constant distractions of daily living. Relaxation reconditions the mind to become quiet.

Triple-Threat Stress is just one of the many stresses that women, especially, are falling prey to. We're all aware of the concept of "executive stress". But people in all job categories may experience stresses, both on the job and in our personal lives. Often, the more conscious we are, the more prone to stress we become. Women are subject to some very special stresses related to their roles as child-bearers, often primary child-rearers and homemakers, as well as more - than - competent competitors in the executive and Small Business world.

There are so many great ways to cope with stress. They can be as varied as those who practice them. Sometimes light activity such as passive stretching or walking in the park or along a quiet country lane can re-energize. We can always benefit from life's little enjoyables such as a hot bubble-bath or pulling a long-forgotten instrument from the closet and playing a well-remembered tune.

At times, all we need is a short nap to help clear our mind and relax. (Beware, though, of over-napping. This can turn into an extreme means of escape. Many times, people try to deny pressure by sleeping it away. But what causes our stress, unfortunately, does not go away while we sleep. A nap can only help us be better prepared and rested to handle the causes of our stress).

We already know that exercise in combination with proper nutrition, done on a regular basis, along with a few favorite relaxation techniques, is our best defense against day-to-day stresses. Fitness and exercise help to rid the body of built - up toxins, depressed feelings, overindulgence of food or drink, and muscular tension. But, fitness must be more than "weekend tennis, etc." It's selecting a well-rounded, CONSISTENT schedule for building cardiovascular endurance, toning and strengthening muscles, and increasing flexibility. Aerobic workouts, swimming, bicycles, weight training and running are all great ways to aproach one or more of these objectives.

There are times - family trauma, job crisis, etc. - when the body must continue to function without adequate nutrition, exercise, and rest. So, when times are easier, we must make sure to nourish the body with healthful, natural, nutritious foods. Investments, like special care through sound exercise and diet, go a long way when the going gets temporarily tough.

My Silent Achiever this week is a retired Public School principal from Finch. Just to look at this gorgeous grandmother, is to know that exercise has always been important to her lifestyle. She has recently lost 5 lbs., and several inches in her exercise program, and is looking younger and more energetic than ever (if that's possible!) Well Done!

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


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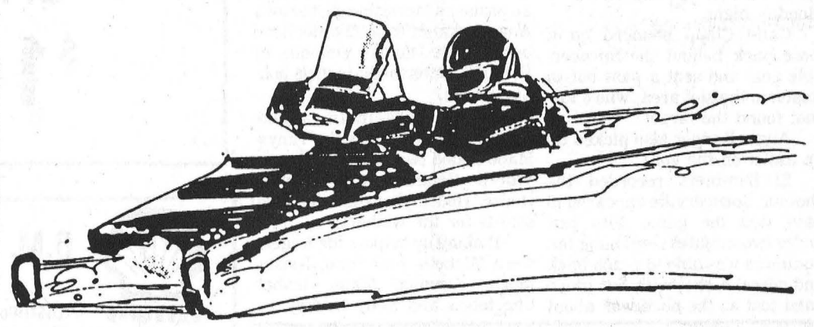

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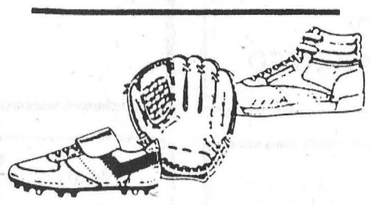

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# Sports Calendar

**CHESTERVILLE JUNIOR "C" FLYERS**
UPCOMING GAMES
**Friday, November 11**
Clarence Township Beavers vs Flyers
Chesterville Arena, 9 p.m.
**Sunday, November 13**
Embrun 72's vs Flyers
Chesterville Arena, 1 p.m.

**NORTH DUNDAS MIDGET DEMONS**
NEXT GAME
**Sunday, Novmeber 13**
HOME OPENER
Metcalfe Mustangs vs Demons
Winchester Arena, 5.:30 p.m.

**DUNDAS COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ATHLETICS**
FLAG FOOTBALL TOURNAMENTS
**Tuesday, November 15**
Senior Tournament in Morrisburg
Junior Tournament in Nationview

**FINCH FIGURE SKATING CLUB**
REGISTRATION
**Saturday, November 12**
10 a.m. - 12 noon
Finch Community Arena
Classes start Wednesday, November 16
5:45 - 7:45 p.m.

**HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS**
GIRLS BASKETBALL
**Tuesday, November 15**
North Dundas Devils vs Glengarry Gaels, 2 p.m.
BOYS VOLLEYBALL
**Wednesday, Nov. 9**
Junior Boys Championship Game
St. Joseph's vs Tagwi Warriors
Tagwi Gym, 2:15 p.m.

**NORTH STORMONT 86'S**
UPCOMING GAMES
**Thursday, November 10**
Casselman-Cambridge Stars vs 86's
Finch Community Arena, 8:30 p.m.
**Sunday, November 13**
86's vs St. Isidore Eagles, 8 p.m.

**EASTERN ONTARIO JUNIOR 'C' HOCKEY LEAGUE**
MID-SEASON TOURNAMENT
**November 19 and 20**
**Saturday & Sunday**
Rockland

**CHESTERVILLE TOWN HOCKEY LEAGUE**
REGULAR SEASON
**Wednesday, November 9**
7:30 p.m. - Blue vs Maroon
8:30 p.m. - White vs Green

**NORTH STORMONT INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY LEAGUE**
UPCOMING GAMES
**Sunday, November 13**
Avonmore Aces vs Berwick Blazers, 7:30 p.m.
Finch Merchants vs Morrisburg Goads, 9 p.m.
Finch Community Arena
* No Games Scheduled for Friday, November 11

**N.G.S. BANTAMS**
REGULAR SEASON
**Thursday, November 10**
N.G.S. vs S. Stormont
Long Sault Arena, 8:30 p.m.
**Sunday, November 13**
Char-Lan vs N.G.S.
Finch Arena, 4 p.m.


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SATURDAY AFTERNOON
SATURDAY EVENING
SUNDAY AFTERNOON
448-3535

STAFFORD, 19 OZ. TIN
CHERRY or BLUEBERRY
**PIE FILLINGS**
**1.39**

DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES EVERY DAY EVERY WEEK

**MIKE DEAN BUTCHER**
LIMITED
SUPER FOOD STORE
CHESTERVILLE, ONT.

OPEN
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8:00 A.M. UNTIL
9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY
8 AM TO 6 PM

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES - NO DEALERS
SPECIAL PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL CLOSING
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1988

MONARCH 260 G POUCH
ASSORTED VARIETIES
POUCH PACK
**CAKE MIXES**
**3/$1**

# DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 225 G BOX MACARONI AND CHEESE<br>**KRAFT DINNER**<br>**49¢** | NABISCO, 500 G BOX<br>**SHREDDIES CEREAL**<br>**1.69** | RED ROSE, PKG. OF 72 ORANGE PEKOE<br>**TEA BAGS**<br>**1.99** | 8 KG BAG<br>**PURINA DOG CHOW**<br>**9.99** | PAMPERS ASSORTED CONVENIENCE SIZES<br>**DISPOSABLE DIAPERS**<br>**10.99** | 6 LITRE BOX LAUNDRY DETERGENT<br>**TIDE**<br>**3.99** |
| LIPTON, PKG. OF 2<br>**CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP MIX**<br>**89¢** | KELLOGG'S, 675 G BOX<br>**CORN FLAKES**<br>**1.89** | 750 ML BOTTLE<br>**PEPSI-COLA**<br>REGULAR or DIET<br>**49¢** PLUS DEPOSIT | 2 KG PKG. ASSORTED VARIETIES<br>**KEN-L-RATION BURGERS**<br>**3.69** | WHITE SWAN, PKG. OF 150 ASSORTED COLOURS<br>**FACIAL TISSUE**<br>**69¢** | 6 LITRE BOX LAUNDRY DETERGENT<br>**SUNLIGHT**<br>**3.89** |
| HABITANT, 28 OZ. TIN ASSORTED VARIETIES<br>**SOUPS**<br>**99¢** | QUICK, MINUTE OR LARGE FLAKE 900 G - 1 KG BAG<br>**QUAKER OATS**<br>**99¢** | NABOB, 300 G PKG. ASSORTED GRINDS<br>**GROUND COFFEE**<br>**2.19** | 708 G TIN<br>**CHUM DOG FOOD**<br>**59¢** | WHITE SWAN, 2 ROLL PKG. ASSORTED COLOURS<br>**PAPER TOWELS**<br>**89¢** | 3.6 LITRE JUG LIQUID FABRIC SOFTENER<br>**FLEECY**<br>**2.99** |
| CAMPBELL'S, 10 OZ. TIN<br>**HOMESTYLE SOUPS**<br>TOMATO VERMICELLI<br>CHICKEN NOODLE<br>VEGETABLE<br>**69¢** | ROBIN HOOD, 2.5 KG BAG WHITE ENRICHED<br>**FLOUR**<br>**2.89** | NESCAFE, 227 G JAR RICH BLEND<br>**INSTANT COFFEE**<br>**4.99** | 184 G TIN ASSORTED VARIETIES<br>**9 LIVES CAT FOOD**<br>**3/$1** | CAPRI, 4 ROLL PKG. ASSORTED COLOURS<br>**BATHROOM TISSUE**<br>**99¢** | 3.6 LITRE JUG LIQUID BLEACH<br>**JAVEX**<br>**1.49** |
| CAMPBELL'S, 19 OZ. TIN ASSORTED<br>**HOME COOKIN' SOUPS**<br>**1.69** | 1 LB. PKG. PURE<br>**TENDERFLAKE LARD**<br>**89¢** | V-8 1 LITRE JAR<br>**VEGETABLE JUICE**<br>**99¢** | 170 G TIN ASSORTED<br>**PAMPER CAT FOOD**<br>**3/$1** | BATH SIZE, PKG. OF 3<br>PERSONAL SIZE, PKG. OF 4<br>**ZEST BAR SOAP**<br>**2.49** | 1 LITRE BOTTLE ALL PURPOSE LIQUID CLEANER<br>**MR. CLEAN**<br>**2.69** |
| CAMPBELL'S, 10 OZ. TIN<br>CREAM OF MUSHROOM<br>VEGETABLE<br>CHICKEN NOODLE<br>CREAM OF CHICKEN<br>**SOUPS**<br>**59¢** | 1 LITRE BOTTLE ALL VEGETABLE<br>**CRISCO OIL**<br>**1.99** | OLINDA, 48 OZ. TIN<br>**PURE APPLE JUICE**<br>**99¢** | 500 G PKG.<br>REGULAR or GOURMET<br>**PURINA HAPPY CAT**<br>**1.69** | 55 G SOLID or 200 ML AEROSOL ASSORTED<br>**SECRET DEDORANTS**<br>**2.99** | 1 LITRE BOTTLE LIQUID DISH DETERGENT<br>**SUNLIGHT**<br>**1.89** |
| CAMPBELL'S, 10 OZ. TIN<br>**TOMATO SOUP**<br>**39¢** | PRIMO, 900 G BAG<br>**SPAGHETTI MACARONI SPAGHETTINI**<br>**99¢** | CARNATION, 385 ML<br>**EVAPORATED MILK**<br>**79¢** | SARAN, 30 ML ROLL<br>**PLASTIC WRAP**<br>**2.49** | 2 LITRE JUG LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT<br>**WISK**<br>**5.99** | 1 LITRE BOTTLE LIQUID DISH DETERGENT<br>**IVORY**<br>**2.69** |
| CHRISTIE, 450 G PKG.<br>PLAIN or SALTED<br>PREMIUM PLUS<br>**SODA CRACKERS**<br>**1.49** | PREGO, 750 ML JAR<br>PLAIN or MUSHROOM<br>**SPAGHETTI SAUCE**<br>**1.99** | DELMONTE, 12 OZ. TIN<br>**WHOLE KERNEL CORN**<br>**69¢** | 1.8 KG REG. or LEMON<br>POWDER AUTOMATIC<br>DISHWASHER DETERGENT<br>**CASCADE**<br>**5.89** | 40'S FABRIC SOFTENER SHEETS<br>**BOUNCE**<br>**3.99** | LAVO, 3.6 L JUG<br>**LIQUID BLEACH**<br>**1.19** |

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FLORIDA FRESH
INDIAN RIVER
**WHITE GRAPEFRUIT**
**1.89** DOZEN

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1988

QUARTER LOIN
**MIXED PORK CHOPS**
**1.69** lb. **3.73** kg

## GARDEN FRESH EVERYDAY

PRODUCT OF MEXICO
CANADA NO. 1
SUPER SELECT
**CUCUMBERS**
**4/$1**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
SIZE 23
FIRM RIPE
**CANTALOUPE**
**49¢**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
CANADA NO. 1
**SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER**
**99¢**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
or SPAIN
**GRAPES**
GREEN ALMERIA
RED EMPEROR
BLACK RIBIER
**99¢** lb. **2.18** kg

PRODUCT OF CANADA
CANADA NO. 1,
5 LB. BAG
**FRESH CARROTS**
**99¢**

PRODUCT OF THE TROPICS
**FRESH PINEAPPLES**
**1.49**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
CANADA NO. 1
8 OZ. PKG.
**FRESH MUSHROOMS**
**1.19**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
CANADA FANCY
**GRANNY SMITH APPLES**
**69¢** lb. **1.52** kg

## THE BUTCHER'S DELI

MARY MILES
SLICED
**COOKED HAM**
**1.99** lb.
**4.39** kg

MAPLE DALE
FRESH MADE or MILD
**CHEDDAR CHEESE**
**3.49** lb.
**7.69** kg

MARY MILES SLICED
**ROAST PORK LOIN**
**3.99** lb.
**8.80** kg

MARY MILES SLICED
**MOCK CHICKEN**
**1.69** lb.
**3.73** kg

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
**EYE OF ROUND PASTRAMI**
**3.99** lb.
**8.80** kg

TOUR EIFFEL SLICED
**BLACK FOREST HAM**
**4.99** lb.
**11.00** kg

BEATRICE, 500 G CONT.
**LIGHT COTTAGE CHEESE**
**1.49**

DEMPSTERS, 675 G
THICK SLICED
**CRUSTY LOAF**
**1.19**

## FRESH CUT MEATS EVERY DAY - EVERY WEEK

CENTRE CUT
**LOIN PORK CHOPS**
**1.99** lb.
**4.39** kg

BONELESS CENTRE CUT
**LOIN PORK CHOPS**
**2.79** lb.
**6.15** kg

**PORK LOIN ROAST**
TENDERLOIN PORTION
**1.79** lb.
**3.95** kg

**PORK LOIN ROAST**
RIB PORTION
**1.69** lb.
**3.73** kg

FRESH SLICED
**SIDE PORK**
**99¢** lb.
**2.18** kg

SCHNEIDERS 500 G PKG.
SLICED
**BREAKFAST BACON**
**2.49**

LARGE, 5 - 6 LBS.
**ROASTING CHICKENS**
**1.29** lb.
**2.84** kg

FRESH, NO BACKS
**CHICKEN BREASTS**
**1.99** lb.
**4.39** kg

## DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES

GOLD SEAL, 213 G TIN
**PINK SALMON**
**2.49**

MAGIC, 450 G TIN
**BAKING POWDER**
**3.49**

CHIPITS, 350 G PKG.
ASSORTED VARIETIES
**BAKING CHIPS**
**2.69**

BLUE RIBBON, 43 ML
**PURE VANILLA**
**2.99**

CRESCENT, 500 G PKG.
**CHEESE SLICES**
**2.99**

SIFTO, 1 KG BOX
**SALT**
**89¢**

## DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES

OLD SOUTH, 355 ML
REGULAR or PULP FREE
**ORANGE JUICE**
**1.39**

OLD SOUTH, 355 ML
**GRAPE JUICE**
**99¢**

BLUEWATER, 750 G PKG.
BOSTON BLUE FISH
**FISH AND CHIPS**
**2.99**

BLUEWATER
FISH STICKS 700 G
FISH KRISPS 680 G
FISH FRIES 680 G
TEMPURA PORTIONS
700 G
**3.89**

YORK, 227 G PKG.
ASSORTED
**POT PIES**
**69¢**

SOMMERDALE
1 KG BAG
**FRENCH FRIES**
**79¢**

## DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES

BEATRICE, 4 LITRE BAG
**2% FRESH MILK**
**2.79**

BLOSSOM OF GLENGARRY
1 LB. PRINT
**CREAMERY BUTTER**
**2.29**

BETTY, 675 G LOAF
WHITE SLICED
**SPECIAL BREAD**
**69¢**

BLOSSOM BRAND
CANADA GRADE "A"
**LARGE EGGS**
**1.09**

RED PATH, 2 KG BAG
GRANULATED
**WHITE SUGAR**
**1.19**

BEATRICE, 2 L CONT.
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
**GOOD HUMOUR ICE CREAM**
**1.99**