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NEWSBRIEFS

Model T swiped

Crime Stoppers this week is asking the public's assistance in solving the theft of an antique car from Warwick Road in Winchester Township. Stolen the night of Oct. 3 was a blue customized roadster style 1923 Model T Ford, valued at $23,000. If you have any information on this or any crime, call Crime Stoppers at 534-TIPS (534-8477) or toll-free at 1-800-265-TIPS. If your tip leads to an arrest, you may qualify for a cash reward of up to $1,000. You do not have to reveal yor identity to help solve a crime.

Help available to Crysler seniors

FINCH — Seniors in the Crysler area who need help with housecleaning or indoor seasonal work are the targets of a program sponsored by the Finch and District Seniors Support Services. The work can include washing walls, windows, or cleaning basements and attics. A similar program which offers help with outdoor chores is available to seniors in the Finch Village area. Future programs may be established in Avonmore and Berwick. Anyone who is interested in the programs, which also need workers, can call Diane O'Donohue at 984-2436.

Village helps turn leaves into compost

CHESTERVILLE — Village residents can help keep leaves out of the landfill site by participating in a special pick-up program this week. Last week Chesterville employees distributed clear garbage bags to all households in the village, to be used for leaves, grass clippings or garden waste. Residents can leave the bags with their regular garbage at curbside, where they will be picked up Oct. 21, 25 and 28. The leaves will be recycled into compost. More clear garbage bags are available at the municipal office.

Council wants input on sign site

CHESTERVILLE — Many village residents may have already seen Chesterville's Community Pride poster — a colorful, map-like depiction of the village and its businesses. The company that produced the poster, Skylar Publications, promised to donate an 8-x-12-foot lit sign of the poster to the village if the company sold enough advertising on the poster. It did, and the sign should be ready sometime this week. The only problem is, the village has to pay the cost of mounting the sign somewhere in Chesterville, which could run anywhere from $500 to $1,200. At a meeting last week, council members had several ideas on where to place the sign, from the arena to one of the village's entrances. But all agreed that groups like the Fair Board and the Merchants Association should have input into the decision. Reeve Jim Cook said anyone who wants to make a suggestion is welcome to do so.

Chesterville church's renovations complete

CHESTERVILLE — Renovations to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Chesterville are just about completed, and the congregation plans to celebrate the work Sunday with a special service at 7:30 p.m. Members of the Brockville Presbytery will join the service. The renovations included work on the exterior and interior of the 105-year-old building — new siding and insulation, and a remodelled platform, redecorated sanctuary, and new wing on the Christian education building. Neighbors and friends who helped support the project are welcome to attend the service.

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New Democrat David Moss, right, makes a point during the Stormont-Dundas candidates meeting Monday while Natural Law Party candidate Ian Campbell and the Reform Party's Annette Turner listen.

One more time: Candidates face off in final Stormont-Dundas debate

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — It was billed as an agricultural debate, but the seven Stormont-Dundas federal candidates who faced a crowd of more than 200 at North Dundas District High School Monday fielded questions about everything from small business to violence against women, from euthanasia to social programs.

There were few surprises in the final of the Stormont-Dundas debates, with candidates echoing much of the national-level discussion. With each candidate wanting a stab at each question, there was little back-and-forth debate. And one audience member complained that too many candidates answered questions while reading from their notes.

After the candidates' opening statements, audience members had the floor, and many came prepared. With only two hours and seven candidates, there was time for about a dozen questions.

All candidates pledged support for agriculture development, including the proposed ethanol plant in Maitland. Even Progressive Conservative candidate Leslie Ault remarked that, with the exception of Reform, all parties represented at the debate share similar agricultural policies.

But it was a question about social programs that saw the party lines clearly drawn.

New Democrat David Moss criticized the Conservative government for making drastic changes to programs like unemployment insurance. He said both the Tories and the Reform Party, with their deficit-cutting programs, will drastically change the country by downloading costs onto provincial governments and making social programs unaffordable.

"The Conservative party did not have a mandate to change Canada," and neither does the Reform Party, Moss said. "But that's exactly what these five-year and three-year deficit programs will do."

National Party candidate Andy Boyle said the federal government cannot afford to freeze provincial transfer payments. He said with rising medical costs, Canada would end up with a two-tiered medical system.

Reform's Annette Turner stressed deficit-cutting as a means to preserving social programs.

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'Faceless group' targets NDP campaign

Record Staff

CORNWALL — New Democrat David Moss says a "faceless group" is trying to discredit his election campaign in Stormont-Dundas.

Moss issued a statement Monday reacting to anti-NDP signs that have been spotted in Stormont County. The lawn signs, one of which was posted at Hwy. 401 exit ramp at Brookdale Ave., have a red line through the letters 'NDP' and read "White males have rights too."

Moss said the signs are a "veiled attempt to discredit the NDP policy with respect to equity employment."

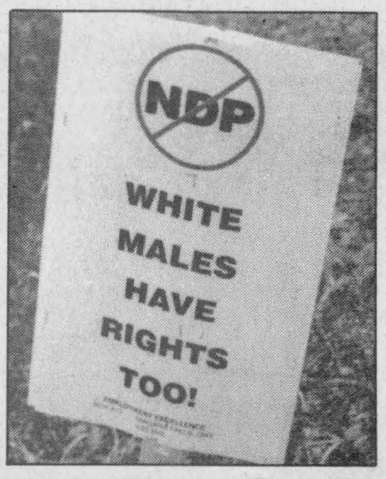
In brief, Moss said, the NDP believes "that you have to have policies in place for women and minorities to protect them in the workforce ... so they're able to move into the workforce with the same ability like the rest of us can." He said that doesn't mean employment quotas.

The local NDP campaign still doesn't know where the signs originated. The name Employment Excellence and a post office box number in Niagara Falls are printed in small letters on the signs.

The federal NDP office, which is still investigating the signs, says Stormont-Dundas is the only riding in which they have appeared, Moss said.

"It seems incredibly silly," he said.

Moss said several residents called him expressing their support and worried that the signs were meant as a personal attack on the 44-year-old candidate, a guidance counsellor at a Cornwall high school. But Moss doesn't feel personally attacked. He just wants the group that posted the signs to come forward.



Sign at Brookdale & Hwy. 401

"I would be quite happy to take them on anywhere and debate their concerns," he said.

Chesterville centre needs seniors' input

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — If everything goes according to plan, seniors in the Chesterville area will be enjoying a new centre next spring designed specifically for them. But the people heading the project want to hear from more seniors about just what their needs are.

The facility will be built as an addition to the Nelson LaPrade Centre, located behind St. Mary's School. Similar to larger outreach centres in the United Counties, it will be wheelchair-accessible, and have rooms available for meetings, social or recreation activities, and health-care professionals.

Officials from the United Counties and a group of Chesterville volunteers organizing the project hope to hire an architect within a few weeks. Before that, they want to hear from area seniors about what they want in an outreach centre.

"We want to get things going and we want the people behind (the project)," said Lorne Johnson, chairman of the volunteer group.

Larger outreach centres are already established in Finch, Ingleside and Williamsburg. And one in Winchester is scheduled to open sometime this month. Although the Chesterville facility is known as a "satellite" project, it can offer the same programs as a main centre, said Debbie deWit, a United Counties program officer.

Those could include a diner's club, information and referral services, family support and foot care.

When asked what they wanted in an outreach centre, many Chesterville-area seniors identified transportation as a priority. But such services, to transport seniors to and from medical appointments, shopping trips and other outings, already exist.

The Finch and district seniors' centre has a bus, and the VON in Winchester sponsors a transportation program that matches driver volunteers with people who need a ride. While both programs are meant to service Chesterville-area seniors as well, few take advantage of them.

DeWit said seniors in Chesterville are encouraged to use services already in place.

"They should feel comfortable using both (services) because that's what they're there for," she said.

The United Counties will pay 20 per cent of the cost of the Chesterville centre, with the Ministry of Community and Social Services paying the balance. DeWit said the cost will be under $100,000.

Anyone with suggestions on what programs they would like to see at a Chesterville centre can write to Lorne Johnson at 49 Water St., Chesterville, K0C 1H0.

Village's economy healthy, merchants agree

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

Six months ago, a labor dispute at Chesterville's Nestle factory cast an ominous shadow over the village's future.

But today, with at least two new businesses off the ground and others on the horizon, Chesterville's economy is looking up.

A year ago, a small building across from Chesterville's Municipal Hall was referred to as an eyesore. Today, after extensive renovation, it's home to Kidorama, a children's clothing store.

Owner Linda Tedford says she has confidence in the venture, because "local people seem to support local businesses."

Tedford said that when she bought the building a few years ago, she wasn't sure what to do with it.

"I believe as I bring something into this town, I have to turn around and invest in this town."

- Daniels Funeral Home owner Jim Daniels

But eventually, she said, she saw a need in the Chesterville area for that type of service. The location, midway between Ottawa and Cornwall was also a key factor in her decision to open a business.

"I could see there was an adult's clothing store and basically everything you need, but no kid's clothing store," she said.

"People were saying they were going to Ottawa, Cornwall or Brockville for these things."

And a month and a half after opening, Tedford says people have reacted positively to the store.

Tedford said she realizes that Nestle is important to the village, but noted the area's agricultural industry as a crucial part of the local economy.

She says many of her customers come from towns such as Crysler, Berwick and Finch. Morewood shoppers Eileen Hudson and Carol Cracknell, who visited Kidorama Friday, agreed that it was handy to have a children's clothing nearby.

Tedford, who moved to the area seven years ago, says the business has allowed her to meet more people in the community than before.

And her husband, Coyne Tedford, plans to open a ceramic tile store in the upstairs portion of the building in the near future.

What was once J.R. Vice Funeral Home on Queen Street in Chesterville is now Daniels Funeral Home.

And owners Jim and Mona Daniels, who bought the operation two months ago, say returning investment to the village and spending locally is something they find important as businesspeople.

"I believe as I bring something into this town I have to turn around and invest in this town," Jim Daniels says.

"I have a lot of hope for the future of Chesterville and my part to play in it. I'm going to try and maintain this business and keep it local, as local as possible."

Jim Daniels said he would still have purchased the business had the labor dispute not been settled, but noted that higher tax assessment without the factory would have made success difficult.

He noted there is still room for improvement, in the village, with the vacant Freshmart and Pro Hardware buildings.

But Daniels also cited the improvements to the building that is home to Louis' Restaurant, Becker's and Barry's Meats as a positive step for the village's future.

"It breaks my heart to see two large vacant

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Debate draws more than 200 voters to North Dundas

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"I strongly believe that unless we get government spending under control we will lose our very valued social programs by default," she said.

Liberal incumbent Bob Kilger said creating jobs will reduce pressure on social program spending.

"Can you imagine in 1993 what it would be like if we didn't have those social programs? We wouldn't be talking recession. We might be talking depression," he said.

And Tory candidate Ault said the growing deficit and national debt pose serious threats to social programs.

"We're not going to say what the Liberals say. We're not going to say we're going to give you a short-term, government-funded job on Oct. 26," Ault said. "...That is not the Conservative plan."

One woman wanted to know what the candidates would do to eliminate violence against women.

Turner said Reform would focus on the rights of victims, and toughen the Young Offenders Act. Moss said the NDP would introduce anti-stalking legislation, introduce tougher gun control legislation, and fund women's shelters.

The Natural Law Party's Ian Campbell said his party's programs, including yogic flying, would reduce crime.

"That's why I'm running," he said. "I'm sick of the suffering."

And the Party for the Commonwealth of Canada's Reginald Landry said the problem is "cultural rot," which begins in the schools.

But perhaps the toughest question of the evening came from Iroquois farmer Corry Martens, who asked the audience for help in making her point.

When she asked all the farmers to stand, about half of the crowd of 200 rose to their feet. When she asked all those over 40 to sit down, about 10 remained standing. And when she asked only those under 30 to remain standing, all but one sat down. She turned to the candidates:

"What will your party do to ensure there will be farms in this country, in this county, in the year 2020?"

Most reiterated parts of their opening statements, in which they outlined their parties' agricultural policies. All expressed support for marketing boards, except the Reform Party's Annette Turner, who said that since a GATT agreement is likely to include tariffication, Canada will have no choice but to follow that route.

When one audience member asked Turner how family farms would survive under tariffication, the other candidates jumped at the chance to criticize Reform's policy.

"This could be the end of the family farm with policies like that," said Boyle, who advocates scrapping the free-trade agreement, and protecting marketing boards. Without those measures, he said, large dairy operators will set milk prices, cheap American milk will flow north, and farmers will lose their investments in quota.

Liberal MP Bob Kilger called tariffication and the dismantling of marketing boards "the beginning of the end" for family farms.

But Turner defended the policy, maintaining that Canadian agriculture must "begin preparing for freer trade on a global basis." And marketing boards, she said, "should be run like any other business."



Linda Tedford, right, at Kidorama with employee Heather Bender. Tedford opened the store Sept. 13 and says response has been good. Tedford says she believes local people like to support local businesses.

Business

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buildings. But I take my hat off to Louis (Pavlounis)."

Mona Daniels also noted the importance of the Nestle factory's role in Chesterville's economy.

"Nestle *is* Chesterville, really. It has a big handle on almost everything that happens."

Chesterville Merchants' Association president Mike Dean said the economy is beginning a slow but steady turnaround

Dean said while Stormont County, especially Cornwall were hit hard by the recession, Dundas County remained stable and was "almost passed by" by the recession.

Dean credited the stability of local agriculture operations, which supply plants like Winchester Cheese and Ault Foods.

He also said Chesterville businesses are lucky because they are almost exactly midway between Ottawa and Cornwall, which expands consumer draw.

"As a business person, it's a natural to put your business in the middle of two large centres. It's common sense to put it smack in the middle."

Dean said slow but steady growth would be the best economic scenario for the area. Rapid growth and boom times, he said, increase inflation and interest rates.

"As a businessman, the feeling of stability is very important."

Village clerk Howard Smith said it's safe to say the village's economy is healthy. And he said the proposed revitalization plan should make it even healthier.

"If you get the revitalization plan in place it will probably help or spur expansion in our business sector," he said.

Smith noted that the village has applied for a Jobs Ontario grant from the provincial government for the plan's study and implementation.

And he said Chesterville's application for the grant was cited as an example for other municipalities to follow by Ministry of Municipal Affairs Minister Ed Philip at a recent convention of eastern Ontario municipalities in Kingston.

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The party is an annual event that gives the children an alternative to "door to door" trick or treating. Apple bobbing, crafts, games, costume judging, candy and a few surprises will highlight the evening activities. All children are invited to attend this event.

Anyone wishing to donate candy or cash to this party is asked to drop it off at the Town Hall prior to 4:00 p.m. October 29, 1993. If you are supplying candy, please leave candy in its original cellophane package. (No fruit please.) When you drop off your donation, you will receive a sign to place in your door stating that you are participating in Chesterville's Halloween Party.



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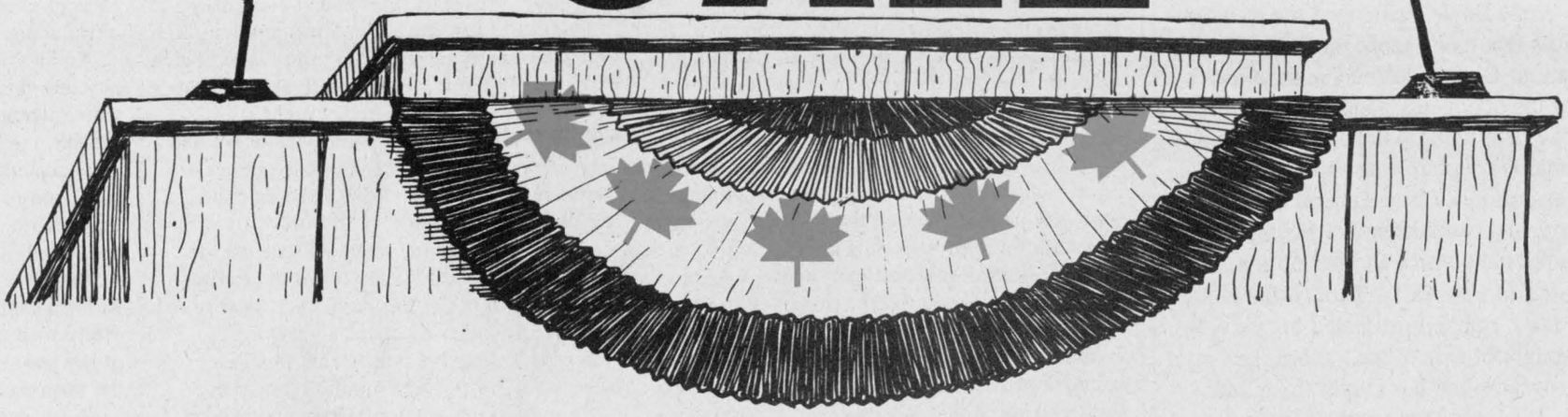

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EDITORIAL & OPINION

EDITORIAL

Exceptions to the political rule

It's difficult to say whether any of the more than 200 who attended Monday's all-candidates debate at North Dundas District High School came away from the evening feeling more confident about the political process. There were many thoughtful questions from the audience, there were many not-so-thoughtful non-answers from the candidates.

Many candidates reverted back to their notes, well-worn national party policies and promises. It is clear that at least some voters in attendance weren't satisfied with the answers.

There were, however, some notable exceptions. This election, with its abundance of parties — seven represented in Stormont-Dundas — has allowed views to be heard that might not otherwise have received a platform.

National Party candidate Andy Boyle challenged the traditional parties' policies with ideas that make sense, such as a greater emphasis on education. One could see voters in the audience and even some of his opponents nodding their heads in agreement when he spoke. But with no hope of forming a federal government, National Party platforms and policies don't have to withstand the scrutiny of, say, Liberal and Tory policies. However, the party, and candidates like Boyle, do give voters fed up with traditional politics another option.

So, of course, does the Natural Law Party. Though the concepts are foreign to most, Ian Campbell presented his party's programs in a clear and thoughtful way. What's more, he seriously believes in the programs and has taught them and lived by them for 20 years. It's more than can be said for many politicians.

Among the candidates who debated, New Democrat David Moss was the most refreshing alternative. Moss avoided the temptation to champion his own party's policies, and instead told voters what he believes he can do for the riding.

Moss offers no simple solutions. But he has a plan to stimulate economic growth in Stormont-Dundas — one that will not depend on whether his party is elected to government, but on his skills as a leader and an MP. He has taken a realistic look at the riding's assets, and says he would work to better co-ordinate them. And as a high-school guidance counsellor, Moss sees the riding's greatest assets every day — its youth.

Undecided voters who are looking to the federal level for answers may be disenchanted with politicians who have all begun to look the same. But those who have seriously considered the local candidates will see notable differences that will surely help them make their choice on Monday.

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OFF THE RECORD

Reform: a political throwback

By Robin Morris
National Affairs Editor

Once every 10,000,000 years or so, the tectonic plates on the west coast grind up against each other, crack the earth's crust and belch up something out of the primordial fireball of brimstone and magma at the earth's centre.

Ten million years ago it was the Rockies.

Six years ago it was the Reform Party, an antediluvian organization whose collective inspiration is as fossilized as that of Ronald Reagan, its ideologial founder.

In Eastern Ontario, the Reform Party is a volcanic vent for the formless rage of those who supported the late and unlamented Congress of Regions and the Association for the Preservation of English, the white shoe crowd whose response to Quebec nationalism was to wipe their feet on the fleur de lis - one of the defining moments of the two solitudes of the Canadian political experience.

Reform has captured the imagination of Western voters as Preston Manning rides the coattails of his father, Ernest, Social Credit premier of Alberta from 1943 to 1968, all the while claiming that just like you, he, too, has a distaste for politicians.

In fact, his distaste is so strong that his career sprang full- grown, like Athena, from his father's forehead and he wants to be sent to Ottawa so that he too, but unlike you, can be a full-time politician.

So untainted by politics is Our Little Preston that while his daddy was still premier, the Politician Whose Voice Can Etch Glass worked for three years as a consultant for the Alberta government and upon Ernie's retirement from politics the two formed a management consultant firm, M and M Systems Research ("The Consultants Whose Ideas Melt in Your Hand, Not Your Mouth"). And this is not to dwell too long on the fact that Our Little Preston couldn't trade on daddy's name well enough in the 1965 federal election when he ran unsuccessully for the Socreds in Calgary Southwest. Ditto for his unsucessful bid to unseat Joe Clark in Yellowhead in 1988.

At least then Albertans had some sense.

Our Little Preston is the latest in a long line of western populist preacher politicians, which included old Ernie, whose Back to the Bible Hour was a fixture on Sunday night radio, Bible Bill Aberhart and Tommy Douglas, the only one of the lot of them whose politics were driven by a bona fide Christian concern for his fellowman.

Our Little Preston, who looks for all the world to be as harmless as Floyd the Barber on the old *Andy Griffith Show*, is in reality as devious and uncaring as the right-wing American evangelist politicians, like Pat Robertson, from whose tradition he springs.

Reared on the ideologial lunacy of Social Credit, Our Little Preston wants to bring the same bent-out- of-shape right wing ideas to Ottawa that the Yanks threw out when they ditched Bush with the bathwater last year.

(William Aberhart, Alberta premier before E.C. Manning, founded Social Credit after first founding the Bible Institute Baptist Church and campaigned in 1935 on a policy of a $25-a-month dividend to every Albertan. His funnymoney policy was disallowed by Ottawa in 1937 but he remained premier until dying in office in 1943 when the mantle was passed to Manning, the first graduate of Aberhart's Calgary Prophetic Bible Institute and he, too, blended politics with fundamentalism in his Back to the Bible Radio Hour.)

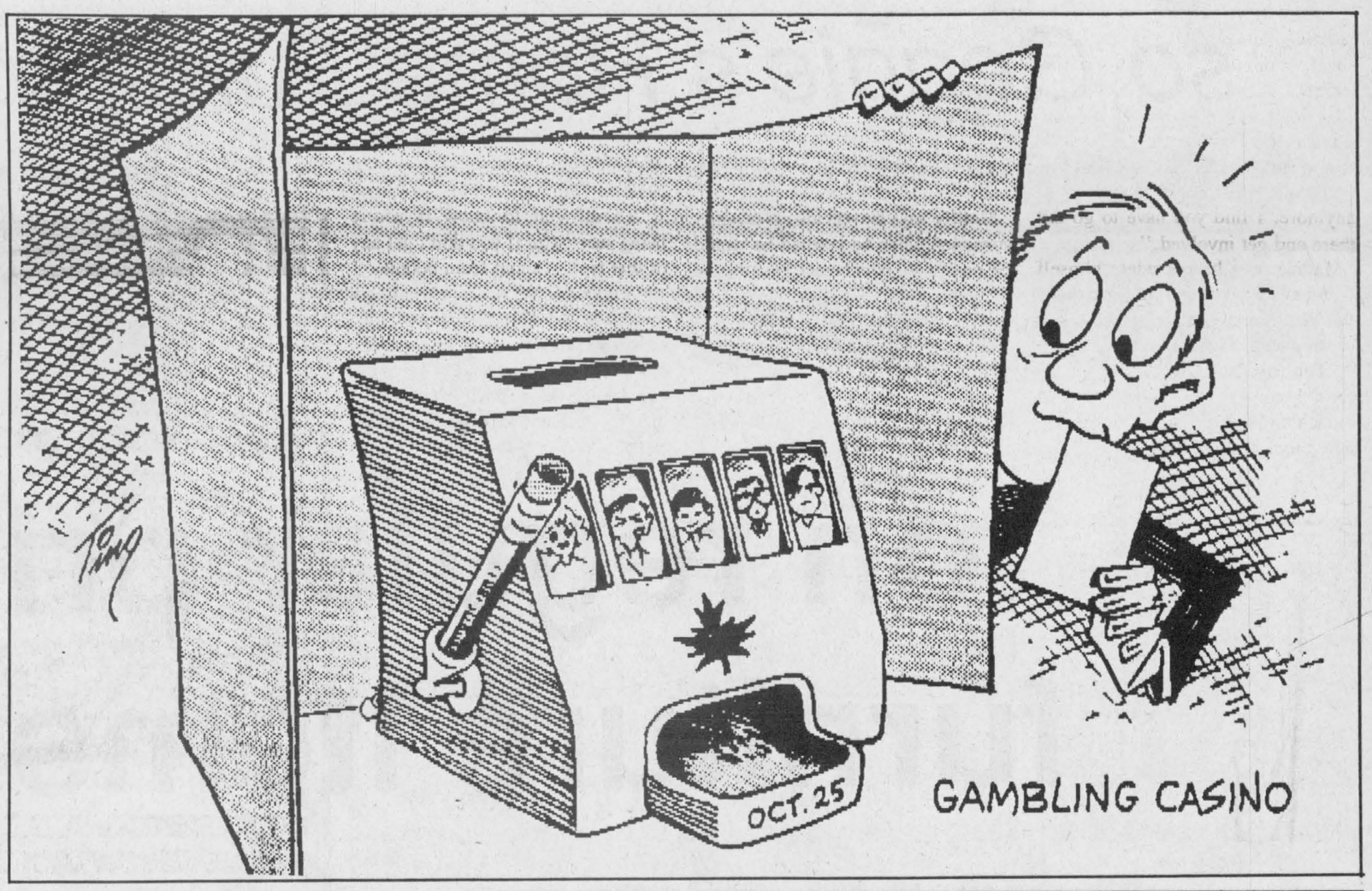
The Socred funnymoney policies have evolved throughout the years but the essence has remained the same: Our Little Preston's claim that he can eliminate the deficit in three years is no less ludicrous than Bible Bill's attempt to end the Depression in Alberta by introducing the $25 Social Credit dividend.

And a good many Canadians seem ready to buy into this prairie schooner philosophy, which would see a two-tiered health care system, the elimination of agricultural supply management, cuts to Old Age Security, a reduction in immigration (And just where did the Albertans come from?) and cuts to welfare and unemployment insurance.

And here in Eastern Ontario we have Reform candidates trying to sell this discredited economic philosophy on the backs of the poor, the unemployed, the elderly and the farming community.

In Leeds-Grenville Paul West appears to have flip-flopped on the issue of farm supply management, changing his stand as often as he changes his curriculum vitae, but in Stormont-Dundas Annette Turner - a school teacher of all things, a SCHOOL TEACHER opposed to government support of farming - continues to oppose marketing boards.

It's as if Reform has tapped the Canadian maple tree and instead of getting sap to flow forth has discovered a wellspring of bile.



THE FARMER'S WIFE

By Wyn Thompson

Wyn Thompson's column will return soon. The following was originally published Oct. 11, 1989:

I heard the word "gossamer" used on television the other day and it sparked my interest. I'm not sure why because it is not a word I ever use nor one that I hear often. If one must put my interest in that word down to something, let it be sufficient to say that I do have a curious mind, that thankfully grows more curious with each passing year.

So I looked it up, and discovered that gossamer has a meteorological connection. The word is derived from a contraction of the Middle English "goose summer", the time of year when goose down grows in, just before the traditional time for dining on goose in Europe: October and November.

Gossamer, as I know it, refers not to geese but to a phenomenon that occurs during goose summer when a "fine, filmy substance, consisting of cobwebs, spun by tiny spiders...is noticed floating in the air in calm weather, particularly in autumn. Who hasn't been out walking and had to wipe such a gossamer thread away from one's face?

According to the 'Spider Book' the librarian showed me, these unique webs are the work of the balloon spider. These tiny soldiers sit on fences or posts, turn their spinners upward and allow threads to be whisked off by ascending air currents, until on occasion the spiders are lifted off their perches and carried for long distances.

No one seems to know why these aerial voyages are made, but through time they have inspired man to ever-greater exploits.

When I was in the library I told the librarian that another thing that fascinated me in autumn was hoarfrost. "Ah, she said, I remember two lines from Shakespeare's 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' which speak of hoarfrost, The seasons alter: hoary-headed frosts,

Fall in the fresh lap of the crimson rose."

"Next to Macbeth, that was my favorite play," she laughed, "we do have something on hoarfrost in a book I was looking at recently...now if I can just lay my hands on it. Oh, here it is! Such luck for I'm not usually so able to pluck the right book off the shelf.

I read that October is the time when "the frost is on the pumpkin." How often we use that expression each autumn. I read on and discovered that James Whitcomb Riley used the popular term "frost", as most North Americans do, rather than the more proper "hoarfrost", as Shakespeare did, to describe the magical whiteness that appears on fall mornings.

It seems that the word evolved from the Middle English word horsfrost, which has the meaning of old, white-headed, or hoary. Although we usually experience frost in late September, usually it is a clear, still October morning that whitens our lawns and fields for the first time.

Of course, from mid-September on well into October, one must cover the tomatoes and other tender plants with the best of inexpensive insulators —the weekly newspapers.

Hardly has the harvest moon flashed in than it is followed by the hunter's moon, accompanied by cold winds and rain. We are weather-conscious in the country. We have learned to be, for the nature of a countryman's daily work always depended upon the skies, the temperature, and the wind.

Our city friends must find us aggravating at times, for even when we pay them a short visit we never fail to look up at the sky, or peer out the window, and enquire often: "Did you get the weather report?"

Often they didn't and shake their heads; for office workers follow the same routine day after day, and I can't imagine an office manager saying to the staff, "We can't do the filing today —it's just too windy!" Unless, of course, you are visiting someone who uses his or her own vehicle to get to work. They listen to the weather forecasts, for sure.

Artists, poets, explorers, and surveyors, to name but a few, no less than farmers, enjoy the constantly changing scenes, the variety of tasks that are undertaken more eagerly in good weather. I like Ruskin's remarks on the weather, when he informs us that there are no such things as "nice jobs" or "nasty jobs" — only different kinds of jobs.

I qualify this statement by saying, once I get at a job, I find this to be true, but the anticipation of a nasty job delays my undertaking of it until I can't put it off any longer. Upon conclusion of said 'nasty task' I most often say, "My, I'm glad that's done...it wasn't so bad after all."

The Farmer can't understand why I always dilly and dally, often quite exhausting myself, over the contemplation of a less than favorite job, instead of getting at and doing it. I tell him it is because I can't do anything until the spirit moves me! Very much like making an appointment with the dentist and the subsequent keeping of that appointment.

The leaves are falling now, dropping silently in the rain, their early crispness wilted a bit. I got up this morning to the first hard frost on my hill, the fields and lawn white with it, glistening in the morning sun. A perfect autumn morning, I delighted in it.

I found one of my birch trees full of sparrows and stood watching them for quite awhile, listening to their earnest, happy conversation, interspersed from time to time by rising voices, no doubt at the enormity of the gossip that was being circulated. Some of my friends dislike sparrows, consider them nuisances, not without some cause says the Farmer, but few birds I know are more interesting to me, on a day to day, month to month basis, than they are.

I like normal, everyday things, I tell the Farmer when he makes a disparaging remark about the thousands of sparrows that feed at my board each day. "I know you farmers rush to see a two-headed calf but I prefer a good normal calf with four legs. But, what I like best rarely gets in any newspaper." He simply shakes his head.

In the late afternoon I go out to cover the tomatoes and fall-blooming flowers. The bees seem to work more industriously than ever about my flowers, knowing that time is running out. On the other hand, the grasshoppers, oblivious to the future it seems, dance and sing in the garden.

There's a special sadness in the late day's air, concocted of summer's passing, the golden beauty of autumn, the sound of insects, and the feel on my shoulders that the sun's rays are weaker, and that winter is surely coming to this northern land.

I shiver as I anchor the last page of the newspaper with a few stones. The air grows chilly. It will freeze tonight, I tell Lady, and the clear nights and lowering temperatures foreshadow the mellow reign of Indian summer.

Bylaw loophole clears way for Williamsburg bed and breakfast

Chris Thatcher
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — It took a fair bit of manoeuvering, but Williamsburg Township council found a way to permit bed and breakfast establishments without changing its zoning bylaw.

At the request of Reeve Johnny Whitteker, who received a query from a ratepayer about starting a bed and breakfast venture, township staff researched the zoning bylaw for a designation that permitted the establishments. But staff discovered that a bed and breakfast, a home that offers overnight accommodation and a morning meal, wasn't listed anywhere.

"Our bylaw has been around for some time and it lists permitted uses and some of them get pretty general," clerk Mike Waddell said. "Bed and breakfast as a specific item was not in use when our bylaw was passed. However, going through the bylaw, we think there are a couple of areas that are general enough to intrepret."

After about 30 minutes of sifting through zoning bylaw definitions last Tuesday, council found a loophole.

Property which is zoned as rural allows for home occupations and, although a bed and breakfast business is not included in the list of acceptable home occupations, council felt it fell within the definition of service establishment, which is permitted.

"We're going to intrepret them as home occupations and if someone disagrees they can take us to court and prove it," Whitteker said.

"About the only place it would not be permitted at this point in time is in a residential hamlet" like Elma or Dunbar, Waddell said. But bed and breakfast ventures would be permitted on property that is zoned as commercial or highway commercial.

"We have to try and support small businesses, they're the future of eastern Ontario," he said. "I'd hate to discourage them."

Amending the bylaw would have taken about 90 days providing there were no complaints from township residents, Waddell said.

"Council doesn't feel they are doing anything against the intent of the bylaw, which is the crux of the whole thing."

Chesterville/Winchester blue box program gets provincial green light

Michelle Valiquet
Special to The Record

Grant covers one-third of start up costs, but residents shouldn't be forced to pay added costs because of surplus, says councillor.

WINCHESTER— Three local municipalities have received provincial funding to start up a long-anticipated blue box recycling program.

Winchester Township, Chesterville and Winchester villages, which share the operation of the Boyne Road landfill site, were notified late last week that their application was approved for a grant under the Ministry of the Environment and Energy's Municipal 3Rs funding program.

Initially, the MoEE will award $111,360 to fund one-third of the local program's start up costs, with grants of varying amounts over the next four years, according to landfill manager Dave Sloan. Construction of a storage building, acquisition of a collection truck and staffing the operation are some of the first-year expenses.

The remaining two-thirds of the cost will be picked up by the municipalities, although there is a possibility of further government funding under the Ontario Municipal Recycling Initiative.

"OMRI is supposed to pick up one-third of the operating costs, but the word from the government is that the well is dry," says Sloane.

Winchester Councillor Mary Jane Elliott says the lack of OMRI funding does not mean residents will be faced with additional costs to pay for the recycling program.

"(The committee) shouldn't have to come back to their municipalities for money. We will be able to use some of the landfill's surplus revenue to cover the costs," says Elliott.

Elliott says Sloane will have to move quickly to establish the program before March 1994. "We have to work hard to use the money before the end of the government fiscal year," she says.

The recycling program start up will be made easier due to the fact Sloane laid most of the ground work out for a recycling program several years ago, notes Elliott. At that time, an application by the group was turned down.

Sloane says he spent quite a bit of time researching blue box programs, accessing the MoEE computer data on recycling and talking with other municipalities.

Sloane says the grant came as a bit of a surprise.

"We've been waiting and waiting for word on our application. With the way the government is (cutting back) there wasn't much hope," he says. "Now all of a sudden we're on track."

For the first year of operation, Sloane says he will concentrate on collecting the recyclable materials and then shipping them to transfer stations. The second year, a baler will be bought so the materials can be sold to different markets.

"Until you get into baling there is no chance of off-setting any of your expenses," says Sloane.

The $111,360 grant was part of the larger $14.3 million province-wide municipal funding program for 1993-94. Currently, 525 Ontario communities are involved in some type of municipal waste recovery program.

Winchester OPP detachment welcomes new commander

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

WINCHESTER — There's a new badge in town, and community involvement is high on his rank of priorities.

Sgt. Brent Mattice took over the helm of Winchester's provincial police detachment last week in replacement of Sgt. Jim Irvine, who left last month for the Ignace OPP detachment in northwestern Ontario.

Mattice says his first priority is to develop a rapport with the communities in the detachment area. He says he plans to introduce himself to local councils, and attend public events.

''I don't want to be strictly an administrator,'' Mattice says. ''I want to stay involved as much as possible.

''People don't come to your door anymore. I find you have to go out there and get involved.''

Mattice says he considers himself fortunate to have been chosen to head the Winchester detachment, his first posting as a sergeant.

''The (officers) are very senior in rank here and very established. I think they'll help me more than I'll help them,'' he says.



Sgt. Brent Mattice

Mattice says he was also pleasantly surprised when he learned he would be posted in Winchester because he is familiar with the area. He served previously with Casselman OPP and lived in Winchester from 1987 to 1989.

Mattice, 32, began his policing career in Aurora, Ont., in October 1983, where he stayed until moving to Casselman detachment in September, 1986. He then moved to Morrisburg in 1989, where he stayed until coming to Winchester.

A native of Iroquois, Mattice qualified for the rank of sergeant in May 1991, and waited ''patiently'' for an opening.

Mattice says he enjoys the unique aspects of rural policing, which he considers different than the role city police play.

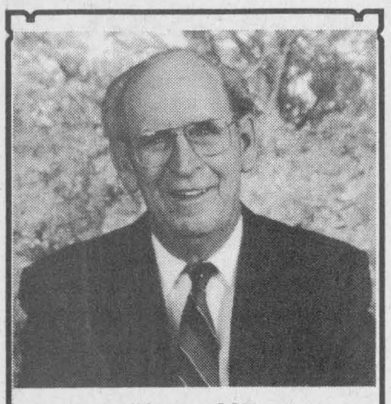
He says in rural areas, the public's perception of police is different because they have the opportunity to become familiar with police.

''The attitude toward police is different. Crime is crime, but I think you're better received in a rural area, simply because of the familiarity.

Mattice also believes in community policing, or allowing the public to have a say in how police cover their area.

''It's difficult to know if you're being successful if you don't get any of that type of input from people.''

Mattice says two additional officers for the Winchester detachment — a new recruit who will arrive this month and an officer with six years' experience who will arrive next month — will add to the effectiveness of the policing in the area.



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Lorna Allison, daughter of Frank and Eleanor Schwerdtfeger of Salmon Arm, B.C., and Bert Allison, son of the late Don and Ella Allison of Ottawa, were united in marriage on October 16, 1993 in Trinity United Church, Chesterville. Rev. Roy Harwood officiated. Lorna and Bert wish to thank their children and all family members who shared their special day with them.

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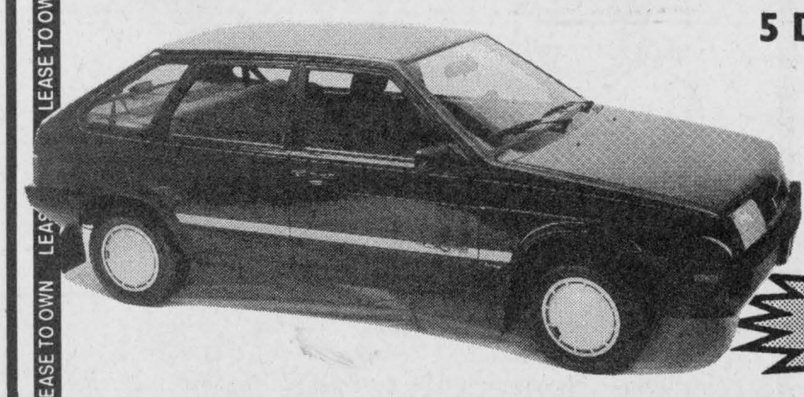

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Entertainment series designed for families

CORNWALL — Carousel Entertainment for Children kicks off its third season Nov. 13 with *Something's Fishy at Camp Wiganishie* with musician Al Simmons. In January Canadian Content Theatre presents *Listen to the Bones*, a musical story about dinosaurs, and in March *The Magic Drum* will use puppets and music to tell stories about the rain forest. All performances take place at Aultsville Hall Theatre in Cornwall at 2 p.m.

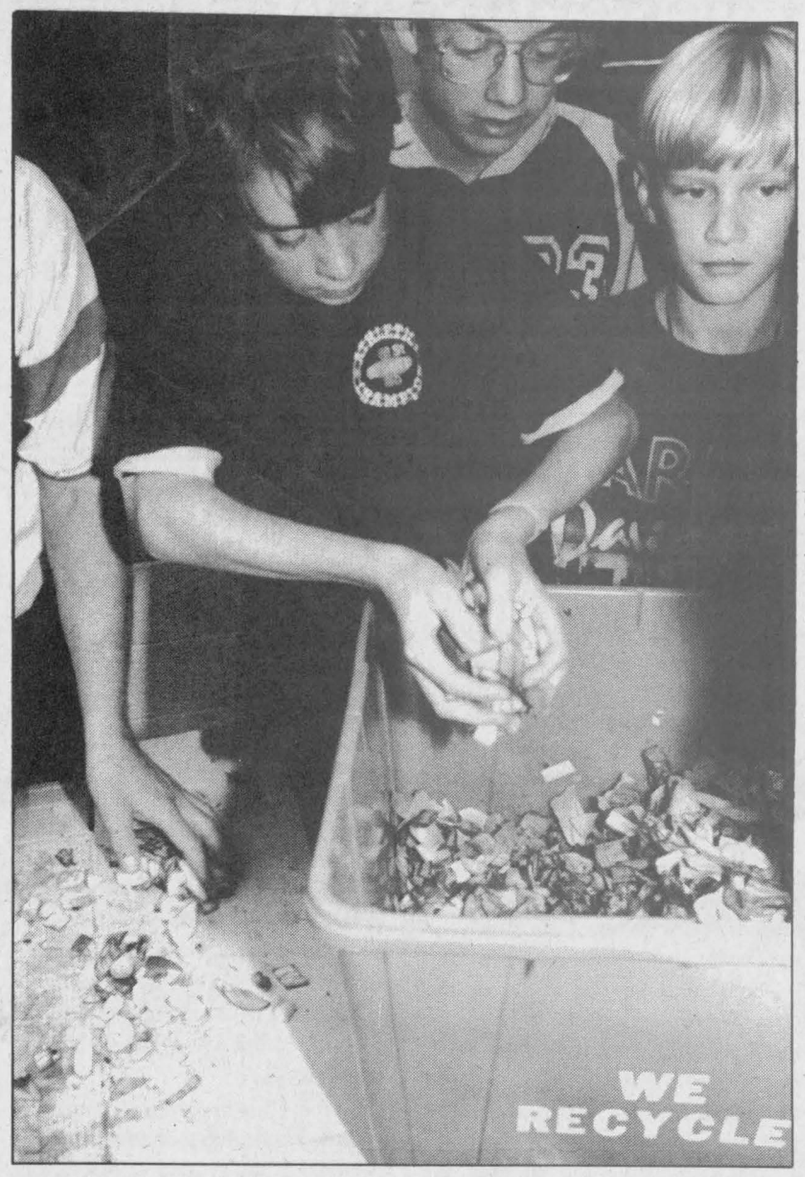
Tickets are $18 for the series, and available at Le Bookstop, 167 Pitt St., or by calling 938-3628 or 537-2540. Carousel Entertainment, a non-profit group that brings professional Canadian family entertainers to the Cornwall area, also needs volunteers.

The next meeting is Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. at the Bob Turner Memorial Centre, 504 Fourth Street East in Cornwall. For more information, call Frances Marin at 537-2540 or Sherry Corden Fairweather at 534-8221.

Donations accepted for WDMH bazaar

CHESTERVILLE — The Winchester District Memorial Hospital's auxiliary is still accepting donations for its bazaar Oct. 23 at North Dundas District High School. Baked goods, crafts, paperback books or produce can be dropped off at NDDHS on Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

Tickets will be available at the bazaar for draws for a white crib quilt, donated by Jean Millard of Cardinal, a handmade basket, cheesecake and Black Forest cake. Area Dutch women plan to have a booth set up featuring unique treats.



Hungry crawlers

Kris Beking, a Grade 8 student at Timothy Christian School in Williamsburg, feeds a handful of food scraps to more than 1,000 hungry red worms. Teacher Heine Veerman's class is using the worms to learn about vermicomposting — an odor-free composting method where the worms turn biodegradable food matter into rich fertilizer. The project is part of school-wide Waste Reduction Week activities.

Sheldon Ouderkirk

Sheldon H. Ouderkirk, formerly of Alderwood, died Oct. 12, 1993 at Dufferin Area Hospital in Orangeville, Ont. He was 76.

Mr. Ouderkirk was the beloved husband of Margaret Scott, dear father of Donna (Mrs. Robert Brown) of Brampton, and Douglas of Atlanta, Ga., and grandfather of Robert, Jason, Courtney and Jennifer.

He will be sadly missed by sisters Emma and Evelyn, and brothers Harold and Hubert. He will be fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held Oct. 15 at Alderwood United Church. Interment was at Glendale Memorial Gardens.

Lois Cronin (nee Levere)

Lois Ada Mae Cronin of RR 3 Chesterville died suddenly Oct. 12 at Ottawa General Hospital. She was 61.

Mrs. Cronin, a housewife, was predeceased by her husband John F. Cronin. She was born May 9, 1932 in Winchester, the daughter of Ethel Pearl Holmes and the late Charles Dawson Levere.

She was the mother of Brenda (Ted Mead), Larry (Cheryl Gage), Sandy (Wilf Wicks), Bev (Eric Stoddart), Susan (Larry Wicks), Heather, Melody (good friend of David Noseworthy), Richard (Louise Hess) and Shawna.

Mrs. Cronin was the dear sister of Doreen Smyth, Dawson Jr. (Shirley), Pauline (Wally Fisher), Lylla (Don Miller), Lyall (Jane) and Oscar.

She will be sadly missed by 21 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by grandson Joseph Wicks.

Mrs. Cronin was a longtime member of the Royal Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, past president of the Branch 434 (Chesterville) Ladies Auxiliary, and a member of the United Church.

A funeral was held at J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Winchester, officiated by Rev. Fred Milnes. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Steve Fisher, Reg Fisher, Roger Levere, Mark Levere, Mike Simzer, Doug Simzer, Steven Simzer, and Henry Simzer.

Torsten Loos

Torsten Bruno Max Loos of RR 1 Avonmore died accidentally Oct. 5, 1993 in Avonmore. He was 25.

Mr. Loos, a farmer, was born Dec. 18, 1967 in Ste. Rose, Que., the son of Volker W. Loos and Ingeborg Loos.

He is survived by his parents, brother Uwe Loos of Avonmore, sister Ute Brathwaite of Toronto, grandmother Maria Eichler of Germany, sister-in-law Stacy Loos, nieces Shayla, Veronica, and Miranda, and nephews Byron and Garth.

Mr. Loos was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Avonmore, where a funeral was held Oct. 8, officiated by Rev. Jeffrey Smith. Interment was at Paul's Hill in Avonmore.

Pallbearers were Allen Rainey, Curtis Manley, Kevin Holland, Mark Steel, Roger Gauthier and David Phillips.

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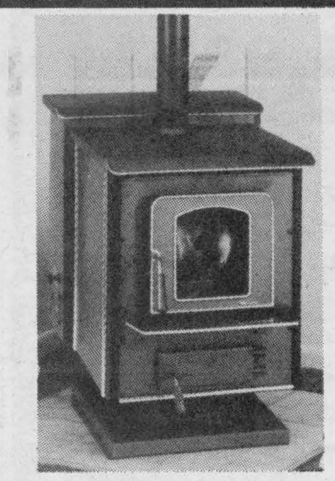

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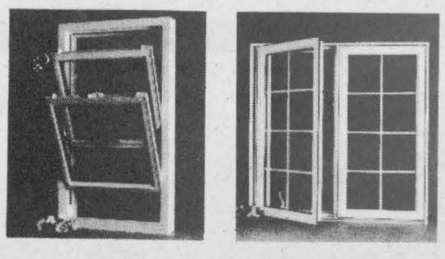

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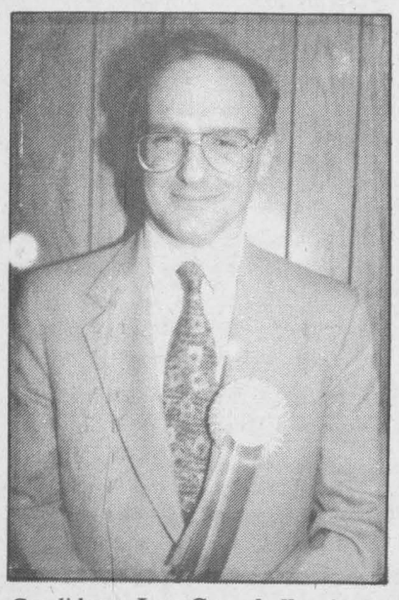
Natural Law, Commonwealth candidates hope their ideas will be used



Candidates **Ian Campbell**, above, and **Reginald Landry** don't want their parties' ideas to be forgotten after the election.

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Neither expects to have a seat in Ottawa representing Stormont-Dundas after next week's federal election.

But Natural Law candidate Ian Campbell and Party for the Commonwealth of Canada candidate Reginald Landry want the public and their opponents to look at their ideas and put them to use.

Natural Law candidate Ian Campbell says an "all-party" form of government, that would bring together the best ideas from each political party, would be best for Canadians.

"All parties have some good ideas. But the way it is now, one party gets in power and pushed everybody else around and they don't listen to people and they get mad.

"That's what people really want, is for the government to work together," Campbell says, adding that Natural Law Party polls show 60 per cent of people asked favor that concept.

Campbell says the main issue for voters is deciding which party can form a perfect government, one that can not only eliminate problems but prevent problems from arising.

Campbell also believes that policies should be scientifically proven before being put in effect.

And Campbell says the Natural Law Party's transcendental meditation-based policy, which involves 7,000 yogic flyers creating daily positive energy is the answer.

But regardless of the election result, Campbell wants the ruling party to read the Natural Law platform and implement any ideas they want.

"I will certainly go and see the winner and congratulate him or her, and encourage him or her to take up Natural Law-based programs," Campbell said.

"Either our Natural Law-based policies get out in or else it gets worse," he said. "The other parties have good intentions, but they just don't have the knowledge."

Campbell adds that strong support for the party and its ideas from young voters bodes well for the future of Natural Law.

Commonwealth candidate Reginald Landry says a "total economic renewal" with a focus on revamping education and research and development toward technology is what Canada needs.

Landry says the government should invest money directly into Canada's economy rather than support "speculators" who make money off industry.

He says a one-per-cent tax on speculation activity such as the stock market would discourage speculators and cause them to invest in the economy instead.

"They're gamblers, and they're gambling with our future," he says.

Landry says he is also concerned that foreign banks are dictating policies to the Canadian government, making Canada a "warehousing" country.

Landry proposes freezing payments on the deficit and interest and investing the money directly into the economy instead. The resulting boom in the economy, he says, would allow Canada to pay off the deficit over a matter of five to 10 years.

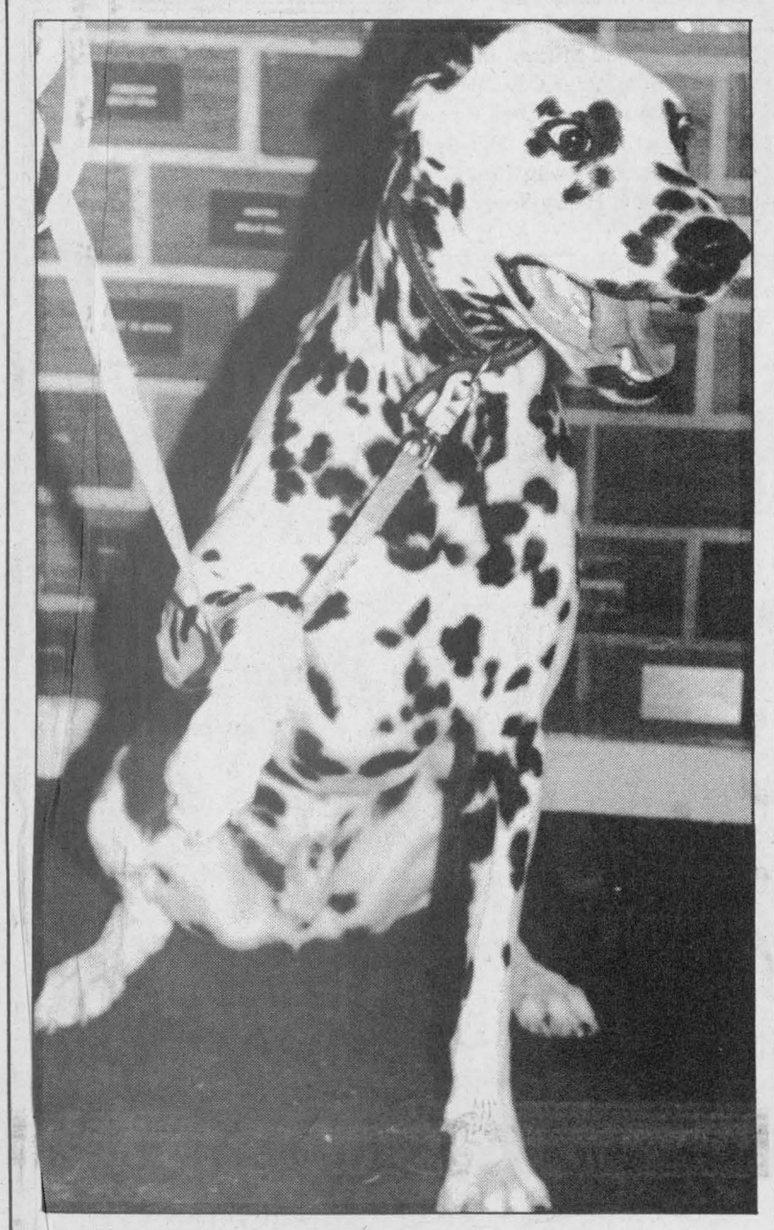
"If we want to reduce our deficit, we've got to stop paying for it and putting that money into the economy," he says.

"That's the only way it can be done in Canada because we're being controlled by international interests."

Landry says he doesn't expect to be elected because the party's policies are too controversial.

But he says he wants to inform people that they should study and understand the aforementioned issues "instead of the non-issues we're hearing about" from other parties.

"(Voters) don't hear one plan whatsoever to get this country back to where it was 25 years ago. Our political structure has to be turned right around — about face."



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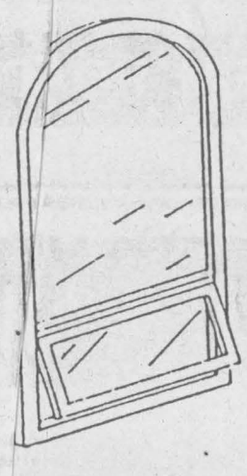

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From Chesterville's past

After five years, play about the founding of the village is finally staged in Cornwall

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

LONG SAULT — It's been a long wait, but five years after writing *The Quiet River*, Ron Sullivan will finally see his play about the founding of Chesterville put on stage.

Sullivan, a retired teacher originally from Chesterville and now living in Long Sault, wrote ths historical play in 1988 to commemorate the village's 150th anniversary. But the play has never been performed.

This month, members of St. John's Church in Cornwall will stage the play to raise money for the church's organ restoration fund.

Sullivan spent three months researching the history of Chesterville, originally known as Armstrong Mills. What he learned was that the people who settled in the Chesterville area, and in established communities like Lunenburg, Osnabruck Centre, and Williamsburg had endured their share of hardship.

As Sullivan writes in the prologue to the play, they were known as the Palatine Germans and had twice been forced to flee their homes. In 1707, Louis XIV ordered them to leave their homeland of Palatinate and their villages, castles and churches were burned or destroyed. Thousands ended up in the Mohawk Valley, in modern-day New York State.

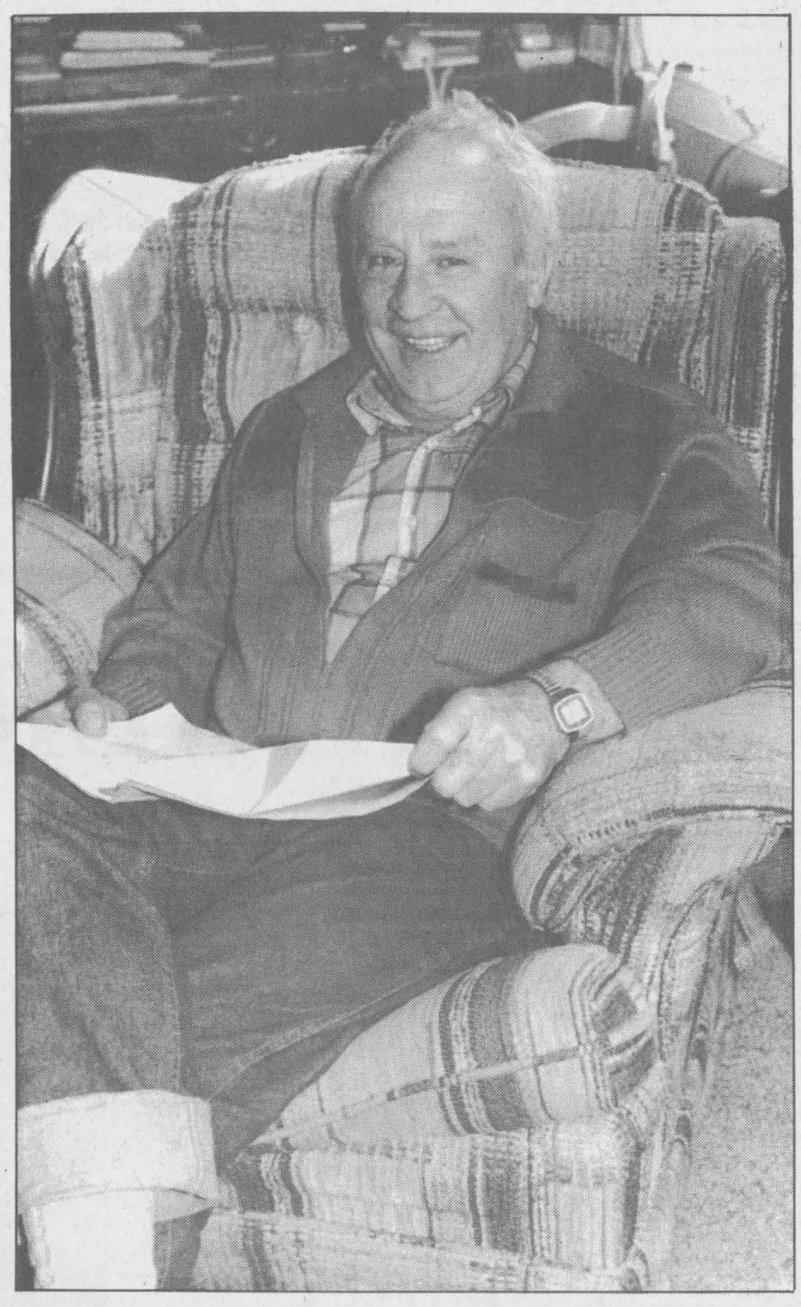
But after the War of Independence in 1778, those who remained loyal to Great Britain again found themselves leaving their homes and heading north.

The Quiet River opens in 1834, in the home of Thomas Armstrong. All the characters and people mentioned in the play are historical figures, and many in Chesterville will recognize the names of their ancestors: Merkley, Hummel, Casselman, and even Sullivan (John — Ron's great-great cousin.)

Sullivan calls the play a "moment in time," and lets the characters and their dialogue tell the story and the history.

"You can't work everything into the play. You just touch on things, That's why I call it a moment in time."

And through their dialogue, Sullivan is able to say much about the social and political realities of the time. When Thomas's wife, Margaret, says a politician who buys votes with whiskey wouldn't get her vote, her husband replies, "You mean to say you have a vote, or do you mean my vote?"



Chesterville native Ron Sullivan, above, wrote *The Quiet River* in 1988 but has yet to see it performed. The play, about the founding of Armstrong Mills (Chesterville), will be staged in Cornwall this month.

When John Crysler asks Armstrong what he has in mind for the future, Armstrong tells him: "I want to make this settlement the best in the area, so people will want to come here and live, and prosper and fulfill their dreams like I have — to forget the past — whether it was in the Mohawk Valley or Ireland or Scotland, Germany or whatever country they had to leave."

Sullivan hopes people from the Chesterville area will attend the Cornwall production, and says he may eventually stage it somewhere in the village.

"Once you start taking a show on the road, it's a lot of work," he says. "When you start doing stuff like that, it's a job....But we'd consider it."

The play is entirely produced by the members of St. John's Church, who built the sets, designed the costumes, and provide the acting. Sullivan will also take a role in the play.

The Quiet River is Sullivan's third historical play. He wrote *A New Day* about Rev. John Bethune, who established five area churches in 1787, and *A Cornerstone*, a play about the building of St. John's in 1888. He says he may write another about a Sept. 5, 1944 earthquake, which had is centre in Massena but was felt throughout Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

The Quiet River will be presented at St. John's Presbyterian Church hall, 28 Second St. East in Cornwall, from Oct. 28 to 30. A roast beef dinner will be served from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30, and the hour-long play begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are $15, and are available by calling Agnes Clark at 932-4319.

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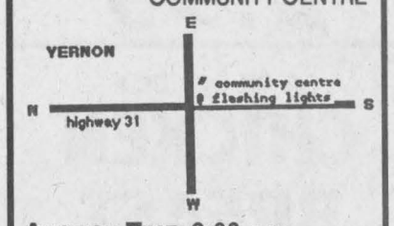

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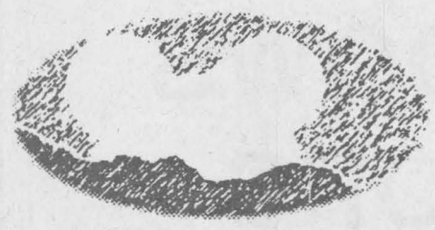

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Sowing the Seeds of Survival

Canadian efforts help Ethiopia restore its agricultural independence

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Doug Ford, second from left, discusses his rhubarb plants at his organic farm in North Lunenburg with USC representatives Hailu Getu, left, and Friederike Knabe. Anne Macey, right, of Canadian Organic Growers arranged the visit and also took the USC officials to another organic farm near Berwick.

Ethiopia: For many Westerners, the mention of the northwest African country evokes images of devastating famine caused by the severe drought of the 1970s and 1980s. But Ethiopia, a country where 85 per cent of the population make their living off the land, is also the origin of many diverse food crops essential to our everyday diet.

It is indigenous seeds, many of which were lost during the drought, and traditional ways of agriculture that Canadian and Ethiopian scientists are working to restore and diversify. USC Canada's Seeds of Survival program has implications on both sides of the Atlantic, those involved with it say.

Project manager Hailu Getu, an Ethiopian agronomist, visited Canada last week and toured two local organic farms, one near Lunenburg and another near Berwick. Getu says organic farmers and the Seeds of Survival have much to learn from one another.

USC Canada, an Ottawa-based international development organization working in Africa and Asia, started the Seeds of Survival program in 1988 to help restore Ethiopia's indigenous seeds.

Working with the Plant Genetic Resources Centre in the capital of Addis Ababa, farmers and scientists plant and harvest local seeds, collect the seeds, then catalogue and preserve them in a gene bank.

At the centre of the USC project is the concept of biodiversity: promoting genetically diverse crops to protect seeds against disease and pests. The Biodiversity Convention, signed in June, 1992 at the Rio de Janeiro Earth Summit and which takes effect Dec. 29, aims to protect plant and animal species in danger of extinction.

The more diverse varieties of seeds there are, the more chance that one contaminated strain of seed will not threaten an entire food supply. But during Ethiopia's drought, when many farmers had to eat their seeds in order to survive, thousands of grain varieties developed over the centuries were lost.

International aid only compounded the problem. Unlike Ethiopia's traditional agriculture, Western agriculture is based on a small variety of genetically uniform, high-yielding seeds. Seeds imported from foreign countries failed in Ethiopia, with its diverse geography of lowland deserts, high plateaus, mountains, rivers and valleys. The foreign seeds' genetic uniformity, need for expensive chemical fertilizers and pesticides, and low tolerance to drought, made them vulnerable to Ethiopia's climate and growing conditions.

"Uniformity didn't work because the adaptation wasn't there," explained Getu. "So farmers started losing money and fell into the hands of assistance."

Getu said the country learned that its "future in agriculture should depend entirely on its own resources."

Seeds of Survival hopes to give back to Ethiopian farmers their independence and food security. It involves "old culture, old approaches, and old agriculture," said Getu.

Visiting Doug Ford's farm in North Lunenburg last Wednesday, Getu said he was surprised to see Canadian organic farmers using the same methods as Ethiopian farmers. Neither group uses pesticides or chemical fertilizers.

"I never thought that at this end of the world we'd have people interested in organic farming," he said. "These people are dealing with exactly the same crops as we are at home."

Friederike Knabe, USC's director of Canadian operations, says Seeds of Survival is "pioneering" work. The project, which will be extended to other African countries, will help scientists understand the role the continent plays in the world food system, Knabe says.

And what implications does the project have for Canadians? USC points out that 90 per cent of everything we eat comes from just 20 food plants, an indication that food crop diversity has shrunk. Ethiopia is the centre of origin or diversity for crops like coffee, teff, wheat, barley, sorghum and millet. Preserving the genetic diversity of these indigenous seeds helps ensure the survival of food crops throughout the world.

According to Getu and Knabe, the project is working. After obtaining five grams of elite wheat, a seed virtually lost in the country but preserved in one wheat breeder's collection, scientists at Seeds of Survival began planting and multiplying the crops. After four years, they now have enough to distribute 20 kilograms of seed each to 71 farmers.

"We never thought that we'd have advanced so much," said Getu. "This for us is a big pleasure and very much encouraging."

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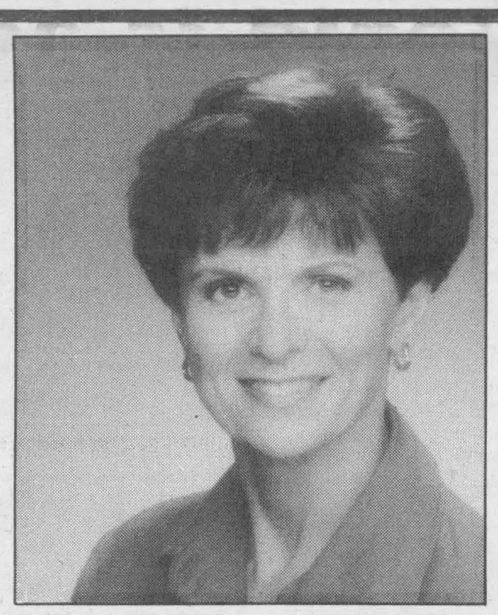

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COMING EVENTS

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ANNUAL FALL LUNCHEON & BAZAAR - At St. Lukes-Knox Presbyterian Church, Finch, Oct. 23, 11am-2pm. Adults $4; children under 12 $2. Everyone Welcome.

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CRAFT/BAKE SALE - At Dunbar Recreational Hall, Sat., Dec. 11, 1993. 10am-5pm. Table Rentals $10. For information call Marlene 448-2276 or Carol 448-3220.

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LEARN BALLROOM DANCING - At Chesterville Public School. 5 Tuesdays in November. Cost $60/couple and hall rental of $2/night. If interested call 821-1936; 774-3356 or 448-3160.

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PARENT-TEACHER INTERVIEWS - At North Dundas Dist. High School. Grade 9 only. Thurs., Oct. 21, 7-9pm. Grade 10, 11, 12 and OAC Thurs., Oct. 28. 7-9pm.

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REGISTER NOW - Chesterville is hosting a Bridal Fair this January. Call 448-2804 or 448-2239 for information.

11-2

TURKEY SUPPER - Morewood United Church Hall on Sun., Nov. 7, 3-7pm. Adults $8; children 6-12 $3; under 6 free. Takeout dinner available. Everyone Welcome.

10, 12-2

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL
HELP FUND
BENEFIT HOCKEY GAME

Flying Fathers vs Ault Foods Stars, Winchester Community Centre, Wed., Nov. 3, 1993, 6:45pm. Adults $8/person, children under 12 $5. Tickets available at CountryBoy, your local Seaway Valley Pharmacy and Ault Foods office.

11-3

BINGO - Chesterville Legion Hall, Thurs., Oct. 21, 1993. 18 Regular Games; 2 Special Games; 3 50/50 Games; $500 Jackpot to go; Winner-Take-All; Bonanza. First game at 7pm Sharp. No admission under 18 years of age. In aid of Fraternal Hall Assoc.

10-2

MOREWOOD FIREFIGHTERS BINGO - Second and fourth Saturday of each month. Starts 1pm sharp. Everyone Welcome. You must be 18 to play. Over 125 players - Jackpot will go.

32-25

BINGO - Every Sunday night **except Oct. 10 (Thanksgiving Weekend)** at Dunbar Recreation Centre starting Sun., Sept. 19, 1993. Jackpot given every week. Doors open at 5:30pm. Bingo starts at 7pm. Sorry no admission under 18 years of age.

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FLAIR WITH FABRICS CRAFT CLASSES
All classes begin at 7 PM
Mop Doll Scarecrow Oct. 12
Hallowe'en Pumpkin Wreath Oct. 14
Hallowe'en Scarecrow Oct. 19
Basket Wreath Nov. 2
Batting and Bows Wreath Nov. 9
Bunny and French Horn Nov. 18
Treetop Angel Nov. 25
Yuletide Mouse Nov. 30
At Flair With Fabrics

Please call now to pre-register for upcoming craft courses. Crafts are also on display, come in to Flair With Fabrics and have a look. 18B Industrial Dr., Chesterville. 448-9032.

9tfc

POLITICAL RALLY - This is your invitation to attend an old fashioned political rally Fri., Oct. 22 at 8pm at Freddy's Banquet Hall, 348 Montreal Rd., Cornwall. Come meet and listen to **BOB KILGER**, Liberal candidate in Stormont, Dundas. Enjoy music and dancing, all part of the fun of an old fashioned political rally. Everyone Welcome.

10-2

Winchester Theatre
FRI. OCT. 22, SAT. OCT. 23
7:30 P.M.
"ONLY THE STRONG"
Starring: Tracy Travis, Mark Dacascos.
A picture about how athletics and music countered the drug culture in an American High School.
Fri. & Sat., October 28 & 29
"So I MARRIED AN AXE MURDERER"
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October 22 & 23
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October 28, 29 & 30
"BRUCE GOLDEN AND BORDLERLINE"
October 30
HALLOWEEN BASH
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BINGO
Chesterville Legion Hall
Thurs., October 21/93
18 - Regular games
2 Special games
3 - 50/50 games
$500. - Jackpot to go
Winner-Take-All
Bonanza
1st Game at 7:00 pm sharp
No Admission under 18 years of age
In aid of Fraternal Hall Association

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Thursday, Friday, & Saturday
October 21/ 22/ 23
We're Paying the
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Chesterville
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AUCTION SALES

PUBLIC AUCTION
LIVESTOCK, FARM MACHINERY, TRUCK, TRAILER & MISC. ARTICLES
On the corner of Ridge & Anderson Rds., or travel Hwy. 417, exit at Anderson Rd. and travel north 1 mile.
Watch for Auction Signs
SAT., OCT. 30
Commencing at 10 AM

Since we are moving and have decided to quit farming we offer the following:
Livestock: 5 purebred Hereford cows with calves at foot, rebred; 5 purebred Hereford heifers, 2 yrs. old, bred; 3 Hereford cows with calves at foot, rebred; 3 Hereford yearling heifers, bred; purebred Simmental cow, bred AI.
Machinery: Ford 4000 diesel tractor with cab & loader, recently completely overhauled; MF 35 gas tractor with loader; Vermeer round baler, model H, excellent condition, makes 4'x5' bales; NH 273 sq. baler; NH #479 haybine; NH trailer mower; MF 3 pt.-h mower; New Idea rake; McCormick side delivery rake; Cardinal hay elevator, 36' with electric motor; 3 hay wagons with new racks; MF discs, 8'; MF plow, 2-furrow, 3 pt.-h; McCormick seeder on steel; JD forage blower; Allis Chalmers pull type combine; stooker; MF #160 manure spreader, good condition; Gehl hammermill; bale prong, 3 pt.-h; fork life type bale handler, 3 pt.-h; snow blade, 8'; scraper blade, 3 pt.-h.

Show & cattle handling equipment: portable holding chute with head gate on wheels; Frey portable calf creep; assort. of small gates (approx. 20) 4'-16'; Smale fence line feeder; 8 Lundy gates, 12'-16'; Hurst 100 head heated water bowl, 1 yr. old; electric fencers; new page wire; steel posts; steel grain feeders; wooden sq. bale feeders; electric & gas water pumps; stock tanks; wheel barrows.
Truck and trailer: 1982 GMC 1-ton dually, motor, transmission & clutch replaced; 5th wheel stock trailer, 24'x8' with new floor.

Show equipment: Circuiteer blower dryer; 10 leather show halters; rope halters; brushes; combs; show box; sprays, glues, etc.; 1 light blocking chute; 20 rubber feed dishes; tattoo set; pails, etc.
Hay: approx. 400 bales 4'x5', 100 stored inside, to be sold in small lots; approx. 2000 sq. bales; approx. 300 sq. bales of straw; assortment of lumber, tin; 16' boat with 10hp motor & trailer; rabbit cages; tractor chains; assorted tools; overhead garage door; freezer; assort. wood & metal house doors; small amount of grass seed & seed oats; large Belanger Champlain wood stove (beige).
Paver: Pave Master asphalt spreader with heater & extensions, tail gate type.

Assorted Household Articles
Many other assorted items
Owners and Auctioneers not responsible for accidents
Refreshments Available
TERMS OF SALE - CASH, CHEQUE
With Proper ID
PROP.
Bert and Sylvia Fahey
AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James 445-3269
Carson Hill 821-2946

AUCTION SALE
MODERN FURNITURE, DISHES, FEW ANTIQUES
At Knights of Columbus Hall
Embrun, Ont.
1st street behind church
SAT., OCT. 30
11 AM
See next week's paper for more details
10-1

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
THURS., OCT. 28
6 PM
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg, Ont.
2 Partial Households
Furniture; appliances; antiques; glassware; collectibles; many unlisted items. Complete listing next week.
AUCTIONEER
Sheila McHaffie

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS & ANTIQUES
SAT., OCT. 30
11 AM
1 mile west of Chesterville on Forward Rd.
Household Effects: GE automatic washer; clothes dryer; Woods 22 cu. ft. freezer; 21 cu. ft. freezer (both excellent); refrigerator; gas cookstove; electric Norcana organ; twin beds; double bed; color TV; coffee & end tables; 2 occasional chairs; portable TV; night stand; 2 dressers; chesterfield; wooden arm chair; Singer sewing machine; White treadle sewing machine; electric appliances; Hi-Fi; bathroom vanity; sets of shelves; lamps; pictures; 4 wooden chairs; chest of drawers; wringer washer; dishes; linens; blankets; towels, etc.; 2 sets dishes for 8.
Antiques: 6 press back chairs; press back high chair; small press back rocker; view master & pictures; 2 trunks; 2 flat irons; 2 crocks; old wooden cabinet radio; old doll (original clothes); washstand; depression glass; silver dishes; 1/2 round table; chamber pot; curved leg table; small tables; wooden fern stand; hall tree; 2 bark bottom chairs; many unlisted articles.

PROP.
Leola F. Shay
AUCTIONEERS
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363
James Cooper 652-4145
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AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
Estate of the late
Nancy Hyndman
MODERN & ANTIQUE FURNITURE, PIANO
Henderson Hall, Church St.
Winchester, Ont.
SAT., OCT. 23
11 AM
Viking electric stove; Electrolux vacuum cleaner; white French Provincial 5 pce. bedroom suite with single canopy bed; double steel bed springs & mattress; chesterfield & chair, new condition; 2 single beds, springs & mattresses; Lazy Boy chair; platform rocker; electric lamps; reading lamps; fans; 2 drawer filing cabinet; small tables; TV trays; radio; exercise bike; Underwood typewriter & stand; chest of drawers; bookcase; large area rug; Sony record player, records & stand; dishes; pots & pans; electric blankets; bedding; towels.
Antiques: Baton cabinet piano & bench, excellent condition; side-by-side china cabinet & desk; chesterfield & chair, reupholstered; set of 5 wooden chairs; tea wagon; plant stands; ladies spinet desk, excellent; Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table; dresser; high back bed; chest of drawers; washstands; wicker rocker; drop leaf table; oak desk; set of 6 press back chairs, excellent; highboy with mirror; cedar chest; oak china cabinet with round glass on sides & mirror top; fancy parlor tables; rocking chairs; baker's table; stained glass window; bubble glass picture frames; bird's eye maple banjo; quilts; crocks; oil lamps; pink depression glass; flow blue; carnival glass; pressed glass; Nippon; Bavarian; large number of unlisted items. Excellent furniture.

TERMS - CASH
Harold Ball
448-3161
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IN MEMORIAMS

IN MEMORIAM
CARLYLE - In loving memory of my husband Donald "Peter" who passed away on October 20, 1988.
A silent thought, a secret tear
Keeps your memory ever dear.
Berneyce
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IN MEMORIAM
ROBERTSON - In loving memory of Violet who passed away Oct. 23, 1992.
Just as you were, you will always be,
Treasured forever in our memory.
Clair and Family
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IN MEMORIAM
KITTLE - In loving memory of a dear sister Dolores who passed away October 22, 1992.
Her weary hours and days of pain,
Her troubled nights are past,
And in our hearts we know
She has found sweet rest at last.
Always remembered with love by brother Lyle and sisters Betty and Beatrice
10-1

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 40 acres for crop usage at Gallingertown. Write Box 243 Bloomfield, Ontario. K0K 1G0. Call 613-476-7676.
11

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom apartment in Chesterville. Utilities, fridge and stove included. Available immediately. 448-2611.
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FOR RENT - 3 grain bins. 448-3015 days. 448-3791 evenings.
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BINGO BINGO BINGO BINGO

HALLOWEEN

BINGO

Sat., Oct. 30/93

Morewood Community Centre

Doors open at noon
Begins at 1:00 p.m.

Sponsored by: HAPPY FACE NURSERY SCHOOL

BINGO BINGO BINGO BINGO

In Celebration of his
80TH BIRTHDAY
The family of
FRED BARKLEY
Invite you to an
OPEN HOUSE
on Sunday
October 31st
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The Avonmore Community Centre
Best Wishes Only
Everyone Welcome
Buffet & Refreshments

Rotary Custom Combining

Soybeans - 15' Flex
Corn - 4 or 6 Rows

TR85

Ron Beaton
987-5597
10-4

ARM WRESTLING TOURNAMENT
Sat. October 23/93
Time: 2:00 p.m.
at
BEACHES PUB
Long Sault
Open to both Men & Women
Various weight classes for both left & right handed competitors
Everyone Welcome
Come early to register

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HEALTH SERVICES

PARA-MED HEALTH SERVICES
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National Home Support Week
October 18 to 24, 1993
We would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge with gratitude the kindness, co-operation and loving care that all our Home Support Workers display every day.

Thanks to our hardworking and caring staff.

From Donnalynne, Fran, Ann, Lea Anne
Branch 0182, Winchester

TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER
CHANGE OF DATE
PUBLIC NOTICE
COMPREHENSIVE ZONING BY-LAW 12-93

TAKE NOTICE the Council of the Township of Winchester hereby gives notice of a Special Meeting to adopt the Comprehensive Zoning by-law for the Township. Interested peoples are welcome to attend the meeting and to discuss the By-law with the Councillors and the planning consultant.

MEETING DATE **27th October, 1993**
at 7:30 p.m.
at the Township office

INFORMATION The Comprehensive Zoning By-Law was exhibited in 1990. The adoption of the By-law has been delayed until the approval of the Township's Official Plan. Copies of By-law 12-93 may be viewed at the Township Office or enquiries may be directed to the Clerk, during business hours.

This meeting has been postponed due to Political overtures at the Federal level.

Nancy Krisjanis, Clerk
Township of Winchester

THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE
requires an
OPERATIONS MANAGER

The Operations Manager will be responsible for the supervision and administration of Village Operations in the areas of Public Works, Parks & Recreation and Municipal Hydro.

DUTIES INCLUDE:
- Direct supervision of road construction and maintenance in accordance with MTO standards.
- Direct supervision of Village Hydro construction and maintenance in accordance with Ontario Hydro standards.
- Supervision and administration of staff, equipment and finances in the Public Works and Parks & Recreation Departments.
- Attendance at Council and Committee meetings.

QUALIFICATIONS:
- Strong supervisory and administrative skills to plan, organize and implement requirements pertinent to Village operations.
- A working knowledge of roads and property management and recreation departments in a Municipal environment.
- Demonstrated ability in leadership; superior organizational, interpersonal and communications skills.
- Ability to prioritize a varied departmental workload and to set goals and motivate staff.
- A degree in Civil Engineering would be a definite asset but is not essential.
- MTO Municipal Roads Superintendent Course Certification or willingness to obtain certification would be an asset.

SALARY:
Salary will be commensurate with education, qualifications and experience. The Municipality offers an excellent benefits package.

APPLICATIONS:
Applications will be received by the undersigned until 4 pm, Thursday, November 04, 1993 and should include details on education and employment background, references and other relevant information.

(In accordance with the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Legislation, the information gathered is collected pursuant to the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990 and will be used for the purposes of candidate selection only.)

Howard F. Smith
Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Chesterville
1 Mill Street
Chesterville, Ontario K0C 1H0

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TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK
Heavy Household Garbage Delivery
October 25th to 30th, 1993

Township residents may deliver their heavy household items to the Landfill Site on the dates above. No pickup service is offered at this time.

All household appliances, refrigerators and freezers, to have door removed, gas removed from refrigeration units and be accompanied by certificate from qualified person stating removal has been done.

Fencing materials shall be free of wooden posts.

Larry Ezard
Road Superintendent
10-1

CHURCH DIRECTORY

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. Harold J. Morden
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SUNDAY, October 24, 1993
10:00 A.M. - Sunday School
11:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
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Hwy 31 & Ormond Road
774-5170
Pastor: Rev. Daniel Laronde
SUNDAY, October 24, 1993
10:30 A.M. - Worship Service
Super Church for ages 1-12
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Praise & Bible Study
Dec. 1993

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morewood &
ST. ANDREW'S - Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, October 24, 1993
Morewood
11:00 A.M. Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
Chesterville
9:25 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
7:30 P.M. - RE-DEDICATION SERVICE.
Celebration of completion of building & renovations. Refreshments
Tues. 9:30 A.M. "Coffee Break" Community Bible Study.
Nursery & Toddlers "Story Hour"
7:00 P.M. Praise & Bible Study
"THE BOOK OF REVELATION"
Thurs. 6:30 P.M. - Bible Fun Clubs
J.K.-Gr.1 & Gr.2-4
Junior Youth Gr.5 and Gr.6
Fri. 7:00 P.M. Chesterville Christian Youth Gr.7-8 & H.S.
COME EXPECTING LEAVE REJOICING
May 1994

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father: Jim Esper
448-3262
SUNDAY, October 24, 1993
HOLY MASS
5:30 P.M. - Sat. Night Mass
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. - Sunday Morning Mass
Jan. 1994

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Rev. Gregory W. Blatch
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
11:00 A.M. - Sunday Service
Everyone Welcome!
May 1994

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
448-3580
SUNDAY, October 24, 1993
9:30 A.M. - Morning Service
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during all services.
You are invited to worship with us.
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 am on Channel 6.
May 1994

UNITED CHURCHES
CHESTERVILLE - MOREWOOD
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
448-3549
SUNDAY, October 24, 1993
MOREWOOD - 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE - 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
June 1993

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. George Bruce
SUNDAY, October 24, 1993
9:30 A.M. - Sunday Worship
June 1993

Worship With Us

FROM CHESTERVILLE'S PAST

September 23, 1915

A commotion was caused in the Chesterville sugar market last week directly after the appearance of the Record carrying an announcement for that Fulton Bros. were retailing granulated sugar at $6.25 per hundred. This is an error for which we must plead guilty as the price should have read $6.75. We apologise to consumers for raising their expectations of much cheaper sugar only to be disappointed.

Pte. C. Dunn of the 59th Regiment, Morrisburg, spent Sunday in town. Mrs. Chester Casselman returned from Ottawa Monday evening after spending a few days with friends in the city.

October 12, 1905

Last Sunday was Missionary day in the Methodist Church in Winchester Springs. The sermons were preached by the Rev. W.P. Boshart, of Hemmingford, Que. The givings are larger than ever before and will total nearly four hundred dollars.

Mr. H.C. Allison, of Montreal, is in town. Mr. Jack Black, of Sudbury, is visiting his uncle, Mr. Archie Black. Miss Simser of Toronto is the guest of her brother, Mr. J.C. Simser. Mr. Sterling Cook who has been spending a few months in the northwest is back in town.

An eagle weighing 20 pounds was killed at Rockland, Russell County, a few days ago. This is the third bird of the kind killed in that vicinity within a year.

The average consumption of beer in Canada for the last fiscal year was five gallons for each person. The spirits used give an average of a little over a gallon per person.

The committee in charge of the annual road race open to all amateurs in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry have purchased handsome cups for the principal prizes. The distance of the race will be about nine miles, and the course will be announced later on.

October 12, 1972

There are 154 new voters in Chesterville this year according to the 1972 municipal voters list. There will be 913 people eligible to cast ballots, compared to 759 in 1970. Reeve Keith Graham said the increase is due to the fact that 18 is now the age of majority.

A project initiated by members of the Avonmore and Monkland unit of the Roxborough Fire Department during National Fire Prevention Week may indeed be the basis for similar action by fire departments across the country. The project involves the mapping of the entire area under the unit's jurisdiction, and assigning a code number to each and every property, and the plotting of these code numbers on master maps on the local fire stations.

The first annual Winchester Trade Fair gets under way here Thursday night at the new community centre with more than 40 exhibitors, sports stars and political guests greeting visitors.

Heat and Rainfall Report

Week of October 10 - 16

	Rainfall	Accum. to date	Heat Units	Accum. to date
CHESTERVILLE	3.2	609.4		
MORRISBURG	N/A	N/A		
SOUTH MOUNTAIN	6.0	478.9		
WINCHESTER	7.8	508.8		

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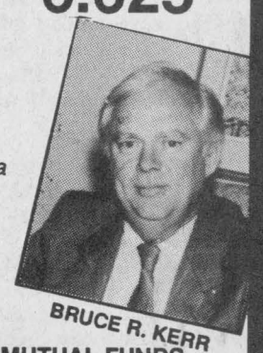
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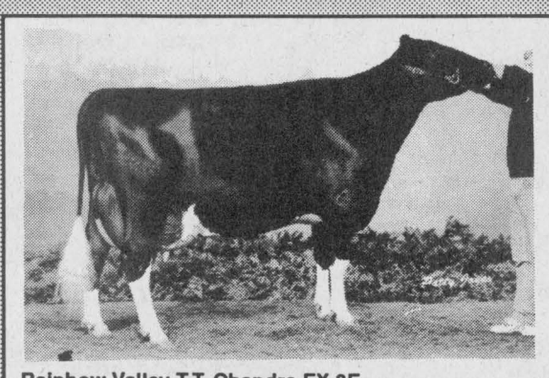
Rates subject to change - NO LOAD MUTUAL FUNDS
456 Main St. E., Winchester 774-2456

Fall Quota Maker Sale
100 Registered Holsteins Selling
Friday, October 29
11:00am
at Fawcett Sale Arena, Winchester
60 FRESH COWS, 20 SPRINGERS
20 OPEN HEIFERS AND CALVES

Rainbow Valley T.T. Chandra EX 3E
Her Jethro maternal sister looks like VG and sells fresh with a PRELUDE daughter.
• Potential VG Spartan with 166-203-177 sells fresh. Her pedigree is VG VG EX, from Glen Syme
• 2 fresh 2-year-olds, both from VG 200 BCA dams. John Dalrymple
• Show heifers, 60" Jr. 2-year-old by Jethro with perfect udder. Daryl Robinson
• Supper uddered Jr. 2-year-old by Dynamate. Madawaska Holsteins
• Fresh second calf Jethro (looks like VG). Her dam is a full sister to Madawaska Aerostar's dam. Brian Leach
• Fodeyholm Inspired Muffin GP 84 - 2 years by Inspiration, 2 year BCA (198-225-210) (+30 +47 +39). Sells fresh. Her pedigree reads VG Martin, EX Istar, EX Istar, VG. Terry Fodey
• 3 fancy fresh cows by Tab, Inspiration & Starbuck. Elm Crest Farms
• 20 nice PB open heifers and calves
• 2 PB service-age bulls
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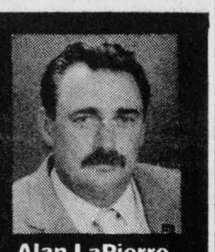
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The proposed by-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Township Office, Berwick, Ontario on the 15th day of November, 1993, at the hour of 8:30 p.m.

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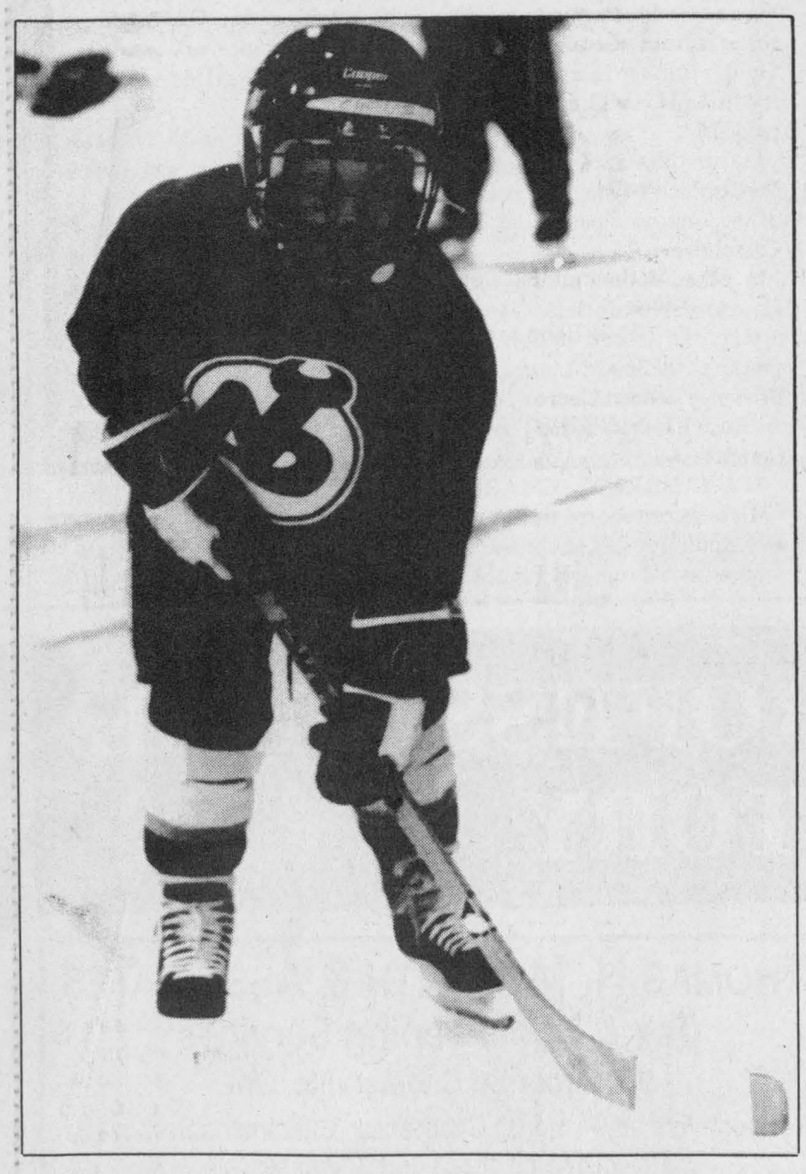

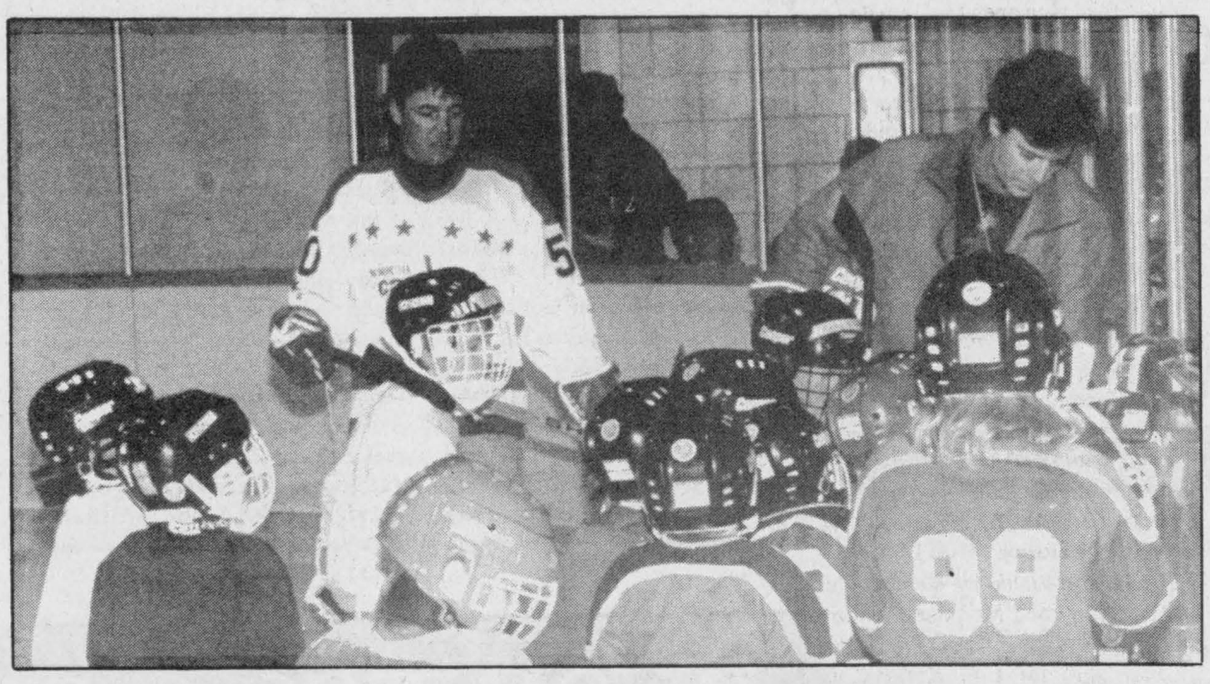



Taking the plunge ...literally

The North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's Initiation and Development Program took its first step of the 1993-94 season at the Chesterville arena on a recent Saturday morning -- 8:00 a.m. to be precise.. More than 40 first-year hockey players took to the ice and after mastering the "basic hockey stance" (above), some were ready for a break (right). The hardest part of the first session for head instructor Tom Mellean was herding the kids off the ice (above right). The program was introduced by the CAHA seven years ago and has been growing rapidly since. More than 40,000 players will participate in the IDP nation-wide this year.

New Dundas hockey players take first steps

Chris Thatcher
Record Staff

Bruins, Canadiens, Senators, Devils, Oilers, one by one they tumble through the doorway, gingerly setting foot on the glass-like surface, tentatively taking their first step. A few have done this before and, after a couple of stutter steps, they are off, some semblance of balance to their short strides.

But for most, this is the first time their skates have touched ice —they've spent the past week testing the new skates around the house, much to the horror of their parents — and the result is predictable. One by one, they crash to the ice, sticks going in one direction and gloves in the other.

Parents rush through the doorway, reassembling equipment and hockey player, gently righting him or her while trying to maintain their own balance.

Welcome to Day One of the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's Initiation and Development Program.

Appropriately, lesson number one is how to get up; there will be a lot of falling down today. And standing up on ice is no easy feat if your legs insist on going in opposite directions.

Lesson number two is the basic hockey stance, a prerequisite for all NHL players. Lesson number three is skating, or at least motion in one direction. Lesson number four is stopping; although the instructors show the standard hockey stop, most of the players use a more tried and true method —falling down. Now, please refer back to lesson number one.

Day One produced its enthusiasts, those who had no interest in leaving the ice when the hour was up, and its disheartened — frozen feet and sore derrieres had several kids pounding on the door in an attempt to attract the attention of a parent.

But that, according to program director Tom Mellean, is normal. "Some of these kids won't leave, others we have to work on a bit."



Lesson No. 1 of the program is how to get up, but it takes a while to master.

INITIATION PROGRAM STARTED AS A PILOT PROJECT

Designed and run as a pilot project by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association in 1984-85, the Initiation and Development Program became a national venture in 1985-86. By 1992, 508 of 2,400 minor hockey associations across Canada had established the program, developing over 40,000 new players between the ages of 4 and 8.

"Everywhere we go, we receive positive comments back on the program," CAHA program manager Dale Ptycia said. "It's such a simple recipe to use. We get lot's of positive feedback from the parents once they see the program."

The IDP consists of four levels, each one year in length, with 20 lesson plans per level. The emphasis of the program is to develop hockey skills in a fun environment without the pressures of the hockey game, Ptycia said. In fact, first-year players rarely get into game-situations until late in the season.

Several studies have found that some novice teams play between 75 and 100 games a season, contributing to what Ptycia calls "the burnout factor." By developing the skillls at an early age, and making it an enjoyable experience, he hopes young players will remain in the game longer.

NORTH DUNAS PROGRAM KEEPS GROWING

Mellean, the head instructor for North Dundas along with Tony Kelly, doesn't follow the CAHA program verbatim, but he says it's a very important tool.

"We use the book as a guideline. It's a good breakdown of the skills, but we don't look at it as the Bible. This is kind of like a hockey school. The emphasis is more on having fun, with very little on playing. It's a good introduction. When they go up to house league, they're ready for it."

In five years, the program has expanded from a handful of participants to over 60 this season, about 40 in Level 1 and 20 in Level 2. Last year, there were 47 registered.

"They must have had one heck of a party several years ago," Mellean said, surveying the swarm of 5 and 6-year olds lying prone one the ice waiting for the command to practice getting up. "I don't know whether it's word of mouth, but we've grown every year. The biggest problem with this program in the future is going to be ice time."

Mellean has had to adapt the program to the wide range of skill level in his new pupils. Part of the difference he attributes to "the big brother syndrome."

"They learn from big brother shooting in the basement or outside playing road hockey. Some parents take their kids to public skating or they have an out door rink, and those ones have a slight edge on those walking in for the first time. We try to treat all the kids equally."

While games may not be the focal point of the program, Mellean points to North Dundas' performances at area tournaments as an indicator of how successful the program has become.

"Our strong first-year teams have beaten other associations' second-year teams. Last year, the second-year team won its first game 19-1. Once they get going, it's hard to slow them down without letting them know it. We want to make hockey players out of them."

Merchants hand Newington Knights fifth straight loss

Despite two first period goals by Paul Seguin and Mike Pitts, the Newington Knights lost 3-2 to the Manotick Merchants.

The Knights, winless in five starts this season, held a 2-1 lead until the midway mark of the second half before the Merchants stormed back with two unanswered goals by Mark Smiley three minutes apart. Peter Smiley netted one in the first. Rick Cureston drew two assists.

The win improved Manotick's record to 3-2-0 while Newington slipped to 0-5-0.

In other Winchester and District Broomball League action Sunday, the Morewood Vikings ran their league-leading record to 5-0 with a 4-0 decision over the Mountain Mountaineers.

Goaltender Bruce Morris collected his second shutout of the season as the Prescott Road Black Knights edged the Ormond Cloverdales 1-0, and the Winchester Raiders moved into a tie for third place after clipping the Toyes Hill Roadrunners 2-1.

MOREWOOD 4, MOUNTAIN 0

Brian Como increased his league-leading point total to 12 with a pair of goals as the Vikings ran their record to 5-0-0.

Teammate Rob Waldroff moved into the scoring race with a goal and three assists and Ross Harten added a goal and one helper. Donald Dashney posted the shutout.

Mountain's record fell to 0-4-1, seventh overall.

PRESCOTT 1, ORMOND 0

Dave Hudson scored less than two minutes into the second half and Bruce Morris provided perfect goaltending as the Black Knights moved into sole possession of second place.

Glen Petersen and Brian Kuhn set up Hudson at 22:07 to improve Prescott Road's mark to 3-1-1. Ormond, which entered the game one point ahead of the Knights, slipped to 3-2-0, tied for third with Manotick and Winchester.

RAIDERS 2, TOYES 1

Ron Vannoppen broke a 1-1 tie with 10 minutes left in the game to give Winchester its third straight win and improve its record to 3-2-0.

Trevor Dean staked the Raiders to a 1-0 lead in the first half, but Ted Bongers evened the score 2:26 into the second. The Roadrunners dropped to 2-3-0 on the season, sixth overall.

Express left seeing stars

Chris Thatcher
Record Staff

It's hard to win at any game when you give your opponent a five-point headstart.

The North Stormont Express discovered that Thursday night, losing 8-6 to Casselman after allowing the Stars to open a 5-0 lead in the first period.

The Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League team didn't fare any better Saturday in Vankleek Hill, losing for the second time this season to the Cougars, 6-2.

North Stormont has struggled to find its footing in the first two weeks of the season, but despite a 1-3-0 record, coach Peter DeRooy is not discouraged with the early mistakes. "I think we could have won both games," he said. "Saturday night, it was a matter of just not enough bench strength. We only had 13 players and two were affiliates, and we just didn't put the puck in the net.

"It's early yet. The talent is there, the chances are there, but I can't put the puck in the net for them. No team has put steady pressure on us so that we couldn't get the puck out of our end."

North Stormont roared back from the early deficit Thursday night in Finch, scoring four times in the second period and once early in the third to tie the game at 5-5.

But Casselman retaliated midway through the third, conecting three times on rebounds, deflections and defensive mistakes. Steven Racine, with the hat trick, Marc Hughes and Pascal Leroux did the damage for the Stars in the first.

Goaltender Todd Brownlee pulled himself in the first frame in favour of Martin St. Denis, who held Casselman silent until the 13:38 mark of the third.

Jeff MacLean started North Stormont's comeback less than 30 seconds into the second. Chris Leroux, on a John Grady rebound, and rookie Chris Lefebvre, with a pair, also scored.

MacLean tapped in his second two minutes into the third on a Francis Briere rebound but Eric Lafleche, Brad Quaile and Leroux all tallied in a six minute span to shut the door on the Express. Briere cut the lead to 8-6 with 2:36 left.

"Some good things came out of it," DeRooy said. "We came back and I thought that showed a lot of [guts]."

Saturday in Vankleek Hill, the first-place Cougars scored three powerplay goals, including two in the second period, to wear down the Express.

North Stormont led 2-1 until the 7:39 mark of the second on goals by Briere and Grady.

Joey Bedard scored a pair and Joey Kelly, Charles Dicaire, Pat Laflamme and Sebastien Tessier supplied the others.

Elsewhere, St. Isidore rebounded from a loss in Week 1 with five points, defeating Rockland 7-4 and Russell 16-2 and tying Embrun 7-7. Embrun hammered Rockland 10-5 and Vankleek Hill edged Casselman 5-3.

Female ball players needed

CHESTERVILLE—A women's broomball organization is looking for more players.

The group is non-competitive and will play Monday nights at the Chesterville and District Arena.

Organizers point out this is not a league situation, just pick-up broomball. Teams are selected from those showing up to play but more players are needed.

Game time is 9:00pm. Broomball shoes or running shoes, a proper broomball broom and a helmet are required. The cost is $7.00 per player per night.

CAHA delays mandatory use of BNQ protectors

A lack of BNQ certified throat protectors in retail stores in certain parts of the country has forced the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association to delay the implementation of a new rule.

In a recent news release, the CAHA said that the rule change making it mandatory for all Minor and Female hockey players to wear BNQ approved throat protectors would not become effective until January 1, 1994. Consequently, players will not be prohibited from playing if they do not have one.

However, the CAHA strongly recommended that players at both levels purchase and use the BNQ approved throat protectors immediately.

The rule change was approved earlier this year and was scheduled to take effect with the start of the season. But at a recent meeting in Toronto, the CAHA's Board of Directors was informed that retail stores in certain regions of Canada did not have the product available, making it impossible for some hockey organizations to comply.

Goals few and far between

WINCHESTER—It was a low-scoring week in the Winchester Ladies hockey League.

In two games, just one goal was scored and that one went to Annable Jewellery shooter Marg Bush who slapped a pass from Shirley Stewart and Lisa Little into the Sports Unlimited net at 16:46 of the first period of Sunday morning's game.

The remaining two periods of that contest and all three frames of Monday's match between Double Beauty and the Country-Girl Kings were scoreless.

Monday evening Roxanne Backes was perfect in the Double Beauty nets and Carol Chesbro was equal to the task while guarding the CountryGirl cage.

Sunday morning Annable goalie Jackie Boulanger posted the shutout while Sherri Stewart had to settle for the 1-0 loss.

After two games the Annable Jewellery squad is undefeated and leads the league with four points. Sports Unlimited Reds have a 1-1-0 record and two points. Both Double Beauty and CountryGirl are now on the board with a point each.

Bantam Rapids down Raiders

Goaltenders Jared Gray and Gerry Goulet turned in back-to-back shutout performances as the Seaway Valley "AA" minor bantam team posted wins over the Ottawa West Golden Knights and the Nepean Raiders last weekend.

Earlier in the week, the Rapids broke out of a one-game losing skid in the Ottawa District Minor Hockey League with a 6-3 victory against the Kingston Frontenacs.

Captain Yves Ruest and Nick Poitras scored two goals each and Pierre Tranchemontagne added two assists in a 4-0 decision over Ottawa West at the Barbara Ann Scott Arena Saturday. Gray earned the shutout.

Ruest struck for his first hat trick of the season Sunday in a 6-0 rout over Nepean. Miguel Lafleche, Nick Grady and Jamie Lemire added single markers while Kurt MacDonald drew three helpers. Goulet backstopped the Rapids, with help from defenseman Bubba Ferguson.

Poitras scored two goals in the mid-week contest with Kingston. Grady, MacDonald, Tranchemontagne and Ruest added the others. Tranchemontagne and Ruest both scored shorthanded goals.

Gaels sweep basketball series

ALEXANDRIA—It was a clean sweep for the host Glengarry District High School Gaels here last Wednesday as they delt the NDDHS Devils defeats in three divisions.

Glengarry opened the afternoon with a 42-24 victory over the winless Senior Devils. Wendi Lawson led the attack with 22 points.

North Dundas' Junior Devils also went winless as they dropped a 43-18 verdict to the Gaels. Rachel Denner paced the winners with a 12 point effort.

Both Junior and Senior Devils' records dropped to 0-4-0.

In Midget Division action the visitors from North Dundas lost their first game of the SD&G season as they fell by a 19-8 count. The Devils are now 2-1-1 after four games.

Today (Oct. 20) the Devils will be looking to hit the win column when they host the Seaway High Spartans in a tripleheader beginning at 1:00pm.

BOWLING

YBC Peewee - Boy's High Single, Matthew Bird 122; Boy's High Double, Matthew Bird 240. Girls' High Single, Isabelle Glaude 92; Girls' High Double, Isabelle Glaude 168. **Team Standings** - Mighty Ducks 14; Penguins 9-1/2; Bowling Hawks 6-1/2.

YBC Bantam - Boy's High Single, David McInnes 167; Boy's High Double, Adam Sanders 282. Girls' High Single, Natasha Glaude 147; Girls' High Double, Natasha Glaude 279. **Team Standings** - Mighty Bowlers 26; Blue Jays 20; Jaws 18; Aces 15; Canadiens 13; Alley Rats 13.

YBC Junior - Boy's High Single, Richard Neville 224; Boy's High Double, Richard Neville 407. Girls' High Single, Wendy Jacques 180; Girls' High Double, Wendy Jacques 331. **Team Standings** - Hornets 23; Pinhead 16; 5-Strikes 16; Champions 11; Silver Bullets 9.

YBC Senior - Boy's High Single, Chris Whitteker 250; Boy's High Double, Chris Whitteker 396. Girls' High Single, Jennifer Whitteker and Rachel Robinson 218; Girls' High Double, Jennifer Whitteker 432. **Team Standings** - The Untouchables 22; Pinballs 14; No-Names 13; Where's Gary? 11.

Riverside Rollers - Men's High Single, Gary Burns 332; Men's High Triple, Terry Poapst 724. Ladies' High Single, Marilyn Dillabough 235; Ladies' High Triple, Janet Douma 584. **Team Standings** - The Pinheads 24; Ray's Loonies 18; Holy Rollers 15; Hooterville Hooters 10; Goof Troop 9; Road Runners 8.

Crysler Club 60 - Men's High Single, Yvan Rouleau 227; Men's High Triple, Yvan Rouleau 501. Ladies' High Single, Mercedes Godard 235; Ladies' High Triple, Mercedes Godard 590.

Berwick Mixed League - Men's High Single, Marcel Robinson 297; Men's High Triple, Rob Termeer 667. Ladies' High Single, Monique Rutley 281; Ladies' High Triple, Monique Rutley 624. **Team Standings** - Carol 18; Cathy 17; Patsy 15; Betty 13; Micheline 12; Monique 9.

Monday Night Men - High Single, Rick Brunet 297; High Triple, Dave Bird 830; High Average, Gary Scott 227. **Team Standings** - Stingers 27; Raiders 22; The Country Boys 20; Seniors 19; Alley Rats 17; A-Team 15.

Smith's haul away second win

Smith's Cartage collected its second win of the Finch Men's Broomball League season Saturday with a 2-1 victory over McCormick's Sewing Centre.

Terry Meldrum and Dennis Sullivan scored second-period goals three minutes apart to keep Smith's Cartage in a three-way tie for first place with umblemished records.

Jason Norman countered McCormick's lone goal at 10:16 of the first on a pass from Tony Casselman.

In other action at the Finch arena, Alexandria Honda notched its second straight win, shutting out Emard Lumber 3-0, Brownlee's edged Dunbar 2-0 and the Bush Bandits shaded Fontaine Concrete 3-1.

ALEXANDRIA 3, EMARD 0

Mike Secord scored three goals and Keith Presley recorded the shutout as Alexandria improved to 2-0.

Theo Oeteaar set up Secord's first two goals, both in the first period, and Rob Waldroff drew an assist on the third.

BROWNLEE'S 2, DUNBAR 0

Rob Leroux and T.J. Summers scored first-period goals as Brownlee's evened its record at 1-1.

Leroux scored at 15:37 unassisted and Roy Steel and Wayne Summers set up Summers at 3:00.

BUSH 3, CONCRETE 1

Derek Summer scored a goal and an assist to lead the Bandits to their second straight win.

Summer and Fontaine's Breck Bowan traded first-frame markers but the Bandits added one more in each of the remaining periods. Dave Bilmer struck, unassisted, in the second and Frank Bols tapped in his first of the season in the third.

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Lancers unseat Devils, Patriots for playoff berth

The Rothwell-Osnabruck junior boy's soccer team is on the verge of making the SD&G playoffs for the first time since 1989.

And with a rookie head coach.

Tom Stantowski took the Char-Lan senior boy's basketball team to EOSSAA last year, but when he arrived at R-O this fall, he found himself surrounded by basketball coaches (you can't swing an athletic supporter without hitting one), and being the new man on the totem pole, he ended up coaching soccer.

Following a shaky start to the season with a 6-0 loss to St. Lawrence, Stantowski has directed the Lancers to four wins, one loss and a tie and, with a win over Tagwi this Thursday, the Ingleside school should be assured a post-season berth.

The "A" school all but sealed a spot last Thursday at Maple Ridge, upsetting "AA" contenders North Dundas and La Citadelle 2-0 and 2-1 respectively.

"It's a big surprise," said Lancers' senior coach Al Merizzi, who has monitored the junior team all season. "It's very tough for us to do this when we're up against double A schools."

La Citadelle and St. Lawrence are also in contention for the last playoff berth and, like R- O, both have two losses. But both teams face the undefeated Glengarry Gaels in the last week of the regular season.

The Patriots took a 1-0 lead in Thursday's game when Chad Beauregard scored on a first-half penalty shot. Shane Costick answered for R-O in the second, also on a penalty kick, after striker Matt Ware was hauled down on a breakaway. Costick is three-for-three on penalty shots. Josh Bourgon added the winner late in the match.

Rob Beckstead scored both goals in the win over North Dundas while rookie keeper Jason Pickup earned the shutout.

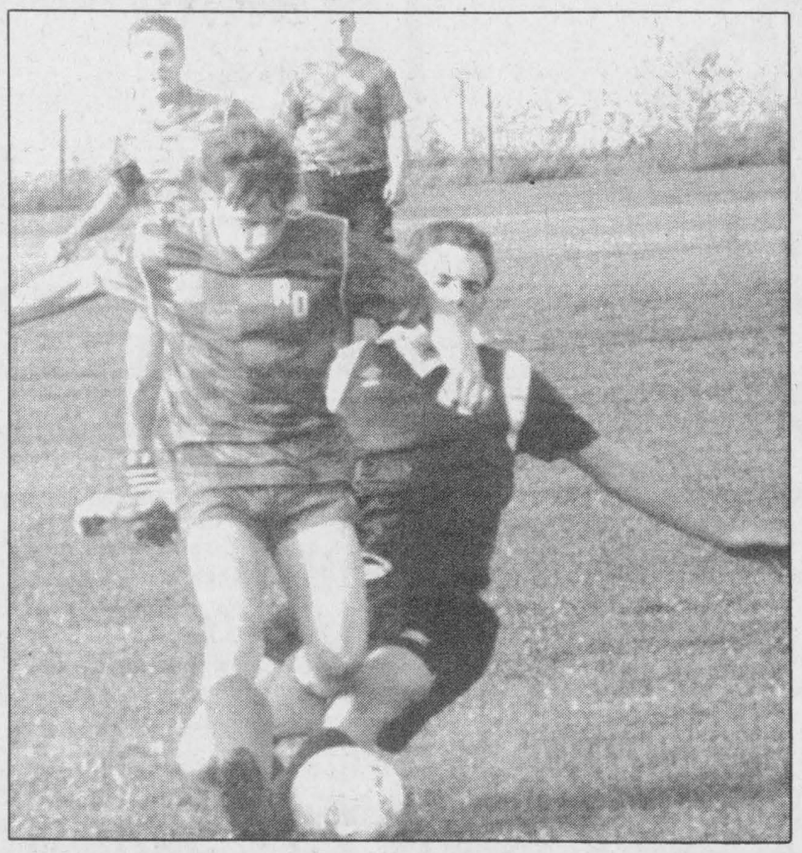
SENIOR

The Rothwell-Osnabruck senior boy's team watched its bid for a playoff spot disappear Thursday following losses to both La Citadelle and North Dundas.

The Lancers entered the match in a three-way battle for the final berth but needed at least one win.

With midfielder Mike Starzacher down with the flu and just two substitutes on the bench, R-O was undermanned. And following two injuries in the first game against the Patriots, coach Al Merizzi was left with just 11 players.

The Lancers played what Merizzi called a "turtle defense" for 45 minutes against La Citadelle, holding the Pats to 0-0 tie. But with 20 minutes left, La Citadelle broke the deadlock and added two more in the final two minutes for a 3-0 win.



North Dundas tackled R-O out of the SD&G senior soccer playoffs.

R-O tried the same approach against North Dundas after a 10-minute break, but the Devils scored early and often in a 6-1 decision. Chris Wilson scored the Lancers' lone goal in the 65th minute.

"It was impossible to play with 11 players in second game," said Merizzi, who jokingly called for a substitution late in the game and had no one to put on. "That's it for us, we're out (of the playoffs). But we've had a good season and we still want to beat Tagwi and Char- Lan."

Devils split soccer tilts with Lancers, Patriots

MAPLE RIDGE—Fred Aguero's three goal effort here last Thursday ignited North Dundas' attack as they romped to a 7-1 victory over the visiting R/O Lancers.

Their victory enabled the Devils to salvage a split in their doubleheader after they had opened the afternoon with a 3-0 loss to La Citadelle.

The Patriotes finished their visit to NDDHS with a pair of 3-0 wins. They defeated both the Lancers and Devils by the same 3-0 score.

Following the afternoon's action North Dundas' SD&G Senior Soccer League record improved to 4-2-1 which is good enough for nine points and possibly a playoff berth.

The same afternoon NDDHS' Junior Devils dropped both ends of their twin bill losing 3-0 to La Citadelle and 2-nil to R/O.

"We have improved since the start of the season but just can't put it (ball) in the net," commented coach Phil Plumb.

North Dundas finished their Junior season with a 1-6-1 record.

DAY AND NIGHT

The difference between the first game and the second game the Senior Devils played was as distinct as day and night.

"The first game (against La Citadelle) they didn't communicate. They didn't work the ball to the sidelines and didn't score," stated coach Kelly Durant.

Durant had her charges in a 2-4-4 configuration to start against the Patriotes but returned to the more traditional 4-4-3 hoping to generate some offence, but it didn't happen.

In game two the Devils exploded on the R/O Lancers for a 7-1 win.

"They played as a team. They played together. They communicated and used the sidelines to open up the attack," the coach explained.

Panthers steal Lancers' glory, again

For the second year in a row, the Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers were foiled by the St. Joseph's Panthers.

Melissa Coleman hit a three point shot with three seconds left to give the Panthers a 24-22 win over the Lancers in the first round of the R-O Junior Girls' Basketball Tournament Friday, sending the Panthers into the semi-finals and the Lancers into the consolation round.

Last year, St. Joe's defeated R-O 43-38 in overtime in the championship game.

The La Citadelle Patriots won the eight-team tournament in Ingleside, trimming St. Joe's 33-31 Saturday night. The Char-Lan Crusaders won the consolation final with a 26-11 decision over the Lancers.

"It was a really good tournament," organizer Bob Thompson said. "There were a lot of close games. The teams were matched up well."

R-O reached the consolation game after a 28-25 win over Gananoque.

Sommer Miller scored 64 points in three games to lead a strong Tagwi team into the semi-finals. Miller drained 32 in a 43-41 win over Gananoque and 10 more in a 36-28 loss to St. Joe's. In the Warriors' consolation game, Miller hit for 22 in a 58-31 loss to Brockville Collegiate.

In other first-round matches, BCI beat General Vanier 36-20 and La Citadelle downed Char-Lan 36-16.

Christine DeJong led R-O over the weekend with 22 points. Diana DeJong hit for 10 and Amanda Beaudette (8), Allison Wara (7), Tara Thompson (6), Angela Thompson (5), Jennifer Gibson (2) and Donna Terhorst (2) supplied the others.

"Losing to St. Joe's was sort of a downer," Thompson said "We didn't move the ball well in the consolation final. We played well defensively — 26 points isn't a lot to give up —but the fact that we played two really tough games before which hurt us."

The Lancers were also without Angela Thompson for the final. The point guard injured her nose against Gananoque.

Lancers stay undefeated after sinking Vikes

Bob Thompson strongly believes it's anybody's ball game in the SD&G junior girl's basketball "A" division. But for now, his Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers are the team to beat.

R-O hiked its perfect record to 4-0 Wednesday with a 45-11 win over the General Vanier Vikings in Cornwall.

"We had no problem at all," admitted Thompson, whose team led 14-0 after one quarter, 22-8 at the half and out scored the Vikes 17-1 in the third quarter.

Although the coach is impressed with the Lancers' performance to date, he's not sure how long their dominance will last. Thompson had the team practising well before the season started and has participated in several tournaments, but he says that the SD&G season has a way of evening things out.

"It's hard to say what will happen. Any of the junior teams could win this. Junior girl's basketball starts to balance out as the year goes on," he said.

Christine DeJong dialed in 18 points to pace the Lancers. Tara Thompson added eight and Diana DeJong hit for six. Angela Thompson scored six points and contributed five assists and five rebounds.

MIDGET

The Rothwell-Osnabruck midget girl's team had little difficulty with General Vanier either, posting a 22-8 win to improve its record to 4-0.

Angela Wilson, dominant all season, again paced the Lancers with six points. Lisa Millard, Alesha Dingwall and Shauna Loucey added four apiece.

SENIOR

The R-O senior team suffered its first loss of the season as General Vanier posted a 39-31 win. The loss leaves the Lancers with a 2-1 record, still first in the "A" division.

Allison Thompson led R-O with eight points and Christine Salzer and Christine Bancroft scored four each.

Alexandria downs Demons

CHESTERVILLE—A three-goal effort by Alexandria's Eric Hagen powered the visiting Glens to a 6-1 exhibition victory over the North Dundas Midget "A" Demons on Sunday.

Alexandria led 2-0 after a period and 4-1 after two frames.

Jason McDonald potted the lone Demons' goal when he scored from team captain Jason Desormeaux at 12:06 of the second period.

Alain Decoste, Darcy McDonell and Mike Lortie added the other Glens' goals.

Troy Elliott tended nets for North Dundas.

FITNESS FORUM

A physiological need...



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Our stomach does not control hunger, our brain does. Even people who have had part of their stomachs removed continue to experience hunger just as before. Hunger is really a response to the level of blood sugar in the brain. Scientists call this phenomenon the "glucostatic regulation of food intake".

Although there are still missing links in this theory, we know that the part of the brain that regulates our food intake is the hypothalmus — commonly known as the appestat. The appestat has special receptors that tell our body when we are hungry. When our blood sugar concentration falls too low, the appestat sends out an alert which triggers many responses, two of which are: 1) An impulse to our stomach where contractions and a feeling of hunger begin. 2) A signal to our liver which starts to mobilize stored energy —a rather slow process.

Most experts feel that the bulk food we eat has very little to do with satisfying hunger for any period of time. We often notice this, since low- calorie foods do not always seem to "stick to our ribs." The reason is that calories (found in proteins, fats and carbohydrates) provide the blood sugar essential for satisfying hunger.

This can demonstrate the uselessness of some diet foods. People who use a lot of diet sodas, fruits and crackers to lose fat may lost weight in the initial stages of the diet, but they will be hungry continually because they don't get enough carbohydrates, proteins and fats. Unfortunately, if it doesn't contain calories, it's not really food.

We may wonder why at certain times we are terribly hungry and then, without eating anything, an hour or so later our hunger disappears. That is because the brain signals both our stomach and liver when our blood sugar drops to the hunger level. The signal to our stomach provides immediate stomach contractions, so we start to look for food.

The liver is also stimulated, and it prepares to release sugar (glycogen). The activation of the liver and the resulting increase in our blood sugar level takes about an hour.

Unfortunately, most of us don't want to wait that long. Some of us will spend fifty cents or a dollar, or more, on candy, donuts or a drink to make ourselves feel full instantly.

Now we know why some foods satisfy hunger and others don't. What's still not clear is why some people crave more food than others. It's possible that the appestat or centre of regulation may be set a little higher in some people than in others, causing them to want more food. We aren't exactly sure why this happens, but we do know that exercise, on a regular basis, can bring that setting down into normal levels.

My Silent Achiever this week is a member of our exclusive "Sexiest Grammas Club"! She recently had a birthday, which she always celebrates to the "nth" degree, and rightly so. In the last couple of months, this person, who is also very famous for her catering extravaganzas, has lost more than 8 inches and 10 pounds! One of her secrets is to be constantly in motion, and enjoy every moment! Well Done!

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SPORTS CALENDAR

North Stormont Jr. C Hockey League
Thurs., Oct. 21
St. Isidore at North Stormont
Finch Arena
8 PM
Sun., Oct. 24
North Stormont at St. Isidore
7:30 PM

SD&G Secondary School Athletic Assoc.
Boy's Volleyball
Oct. 20
SLHS, RO at Tagwi
1 PM

Girls Basketball
Oct. 22
SDHS at NDDHS
1 PM

Oct. 20
Char-Lan at RO
2:15 PM
Boy's Soccer
Oct. 21
RO at Tagwi
2:15 PM

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