The Chesterville Record

FOUNDED IN 1894

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1995

Volume 101, Number 13 Chesterville, Ontario Wednesday, November 8, 1995 Single Copy 75¢ (GST Included)

This Week

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Briefly

Sesame Street Live coming to Cornwall

CORNWALL — Bert and Ernie wear size 15 shoes. Big bird has 4,000 custom-dyed turkey feathers. And kids of all ages will be able to see both for themselves December 12 and 13 when Sesame Street Live comes to the Cornwall Civic Complex. Tickets are already on sale for the show, called "When I Grow Up," and are available at the Cornwall Civic Centre box office. Show times are 7 p.m. December 12 and 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. December 13. Regular ticket price is $12, but discounts may apply for children and groups for selected performances. For more information, contact the Civic Complex at (613) 938-9400.

Widowed support meets November 16

CHESTERVILLE — The Widowed Support Group of Stormont and Dundas will meet Thursday, November 16 at 12:30 p.m. The meeting takes place at St. Mary's Church Hall in Chesterville.

Local talent featured at Winchester sale

WINCHESTER — Looking for that special Christmas gift? The second annual Winchester Craft Fair offers an array of hand- crafted items made by local talent. The event takes place Saturday, November 18 at the Lions Hall in Winchester, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fair also features a social tea.

Canoe stolen from riverbanks

WINCHESTER — A canoe was stolen from the banks of the South Nation River in Winchester Township sometime on or before October 30. The canoe is described as green, 12 feet in length and with a square stern. Inside the canoe when it was stolen were two paddles, three life jackets and a bag of decoys.

NDDHS Drug search comes up empty

MAPLE RIDGE — A drug search Friday at North Dundas District High School came up empty, OPP announced. The search was called at the request of principal Don Fairweather as a follow up after two students were charged with drug offences earlier in the school year, and also in support of the Safe Schools Policy.

Morrisburg plaza hit a second time

Crime Stoppers this week is asking for the public's help in solving two recent B&Es. In the early hours of November 5, unknown persons broke into two businesses in the East End Plaza in Morrisburg. Entry was gained to the Village Deli and Impact Sports, where several Starter jackets were stolen. A black vehicle was used in this crime. And just a week earlier, the same two businesses were broken into. If you have information on these crimes or any others, call Crime Stoppers 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 your identity to help solve a crime.

Merchants will bring concerns to council

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville's merchant community is banding together to explore ways to address what it calls a municipal leadership that is inflexible with regard to the regulations that permit businesses to grow and thrive.

The merchants will make a presentation to council this evening (November 8) to discuss their concerns openly.

The current concerns were sparked by a recent conflict between grocer Mike Dean and the village. Dean and the village were at odds over renovations to his King Street store and plans for a warehouse on Industrial Drive.

And while those issues have been settled, other merchants have cited Dean's experiences as familiar.

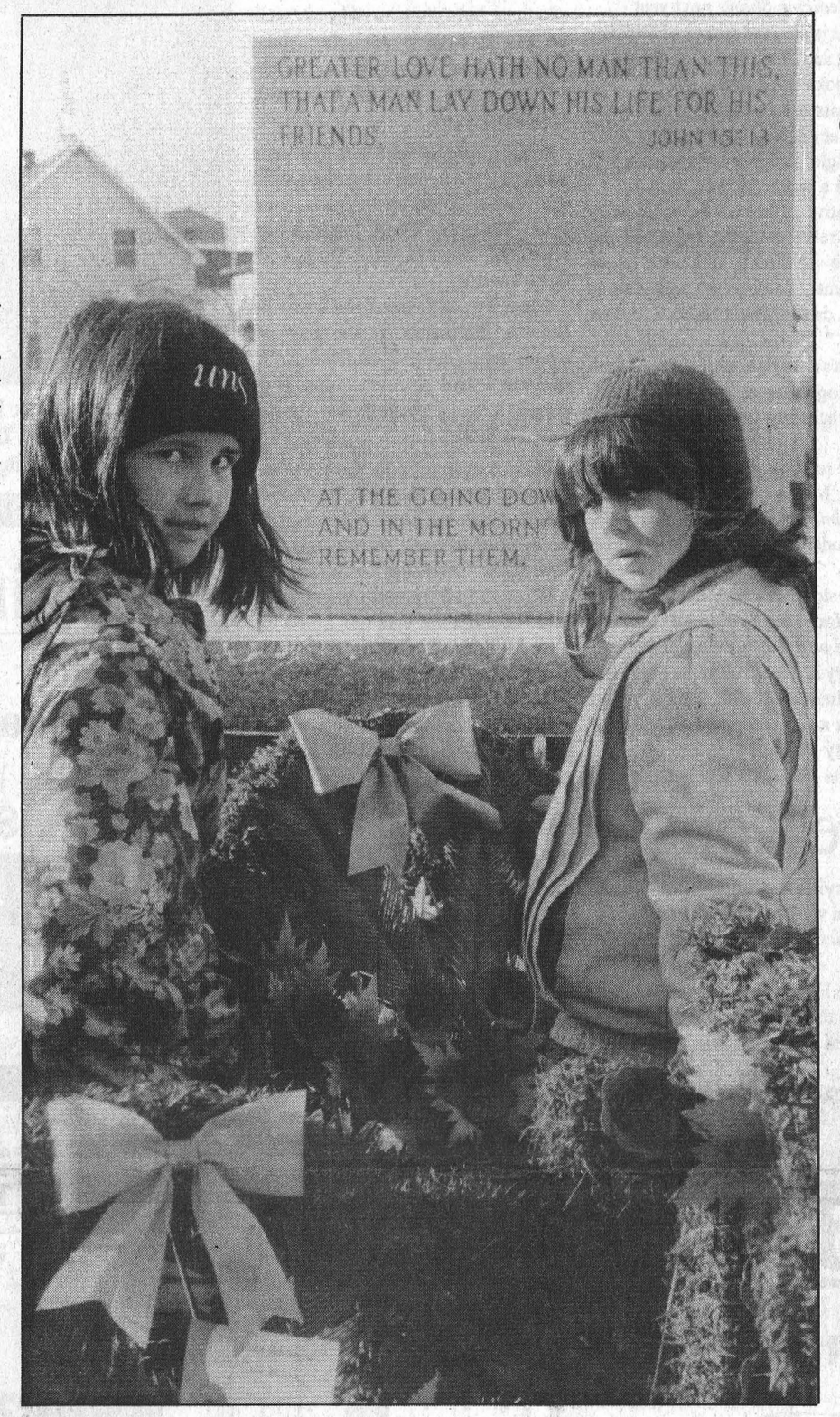
Merchant leaders say they want to work more closely together and be able to work with the village to facilitate matters of development and building, such as the building permit and zoning processes, which they say are currently too rigid and hamper growth.

At an informal October 30 meeting, about 30 village merchants indicated they had at some point experienced difficulty with the village with regard to the regulations around building and other matters.

The group chose the Heritage Cafe's Howard Smith, the Brookslyn's Alan Sharkey and Record publisher Robin Morris as representatives. Morris also acts as spokesman.

The merchants say they do not want to start a war with council, but want to give up "management by crisis" and form a committee that will work with council to facilitate the needs of the business community and hopefully lead to a healthier downtown business environment.

The current situation has breathed new life into the Merchants' Association, which was started about two years ago.



Lest we forget

Girl Guides Jennifer Foster and Sarah LeClaire solemnly laid a wreath at the foot of the Chesterville cenotaph Sunday to mark Remembrance Day. The girls, along with at least 20 other local organizations and groups laid wreaths at the service while members of the public watched. Please see page 9.

School board officials reserved about elimination of Grade 13

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CORNWALL — Grade 13 is on its way out, says the provincial Ministry of Education and Training, and our secondary school system will become more focused and more cost efficient.

But local school board officials have reservations about the move, saying many students already complete high school in less than five years, and those who don't are benefiting from the extra year.

Provincial Education Minister John Snobelen announced last week that students who enter Grade 9 in 1997 will complete high school in four years instead of five. Ontario is the last province that still has a fifth year of high school.

The elimination of Grade 13 will mean the high school curriculum will be adjusted in order for a student to earn the six OAC courses required for university admission in four years instead of five. Currently, students have the option of "fast-tracking" their secondary school education so that they earn their six OACs in four years, and it is not uncommon for Grade 12 students to take at least some OAC courses.

Snobelen said the new formula will result in a more challenging and more focused high school system. The move is also expected to save $350 million in education costs.

But SD&G Public School Board director of education Jim Dilamarter says Snobelen doesn't realize that in effect, Grade 13 doesn't exist in many of Ontario's school board jurisdictions anyhow.

On average, Dilamarter said, students in the SD&G Public board complete their high school education in four and a half years, with some completing it in four and some in five. The numeric grade designation doesn't really apply, Dilamarter says, because a Grade 12 student may be taking several OAC courses.

☐ Please see GRADE 13 on page 3

Derks resigns from landfill board

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — Martin Derks's resignation from the Landfill Board of Management doesn't mean his interest in its issues has waned.

Derks was appointed to the board in April and has since only attended two meetings.

In a letter to Winchester Township Council Monday night, Derks said, "I cannot seem to find the time to attend the meetings."

In an interview Tuesday morning, Derks added, "I just decided I really couldn't do the board justice."

There were complaints of his tardiness at both meetings, he added, and it is impossible for him to attend the next two meetings. "I just began to wonder how much I could accomplish."

With too many things on his plate, he added, perhaps criticisms of his performance were justified.

However, his resignation, he added, doesn't mean he won't be following the works of the board. "I will be doing it from the outside."

Derks's said he felt his continuation on the board "would be nothing but hell from the chairman and the manager."

He has accepted "the township (Winchester Township) runs the landfill site and Martin Derks isn't about to change it."

Derks's concerns regarding the management and accounting of the landfill site first came to surface in November, 1994. Just as his term as a Chesterville councillor came to an end he began publicly questioning the book keeping practices of those in control of the site.

At one point before he had joined the board, Derks met with Winchester Township officials and the municipality's auditor to explore the complaints. Derks was still not satisfied.

Arson spoils otherwise quiet Halloween

Young offender charged after feed mill targeted

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Compared to other years, Halloween this year was quiet in the village of Chesterville.

But that's little consolation to John Knier, manager of Chesterville's C&L Feeds.

Somebody ignited and threw a gasoline container against a door on the southwest side of the Mill Street building at about 11:20 p.m. October 31, badly burning the door and adjoining wall, and the overhang above.

The entire mill, one of the tallest structures in the village, may have been minutes from destruction, Knier said Wednesday morning, were it not for the quick response of fire fighters.

A young offender was arrested by OPP in connection with the incident, and charged with arson. The accused cannot be identified.

The fire did not cause a great amount of damage, Knier said, but the thought of what may have happened made him shake his head.

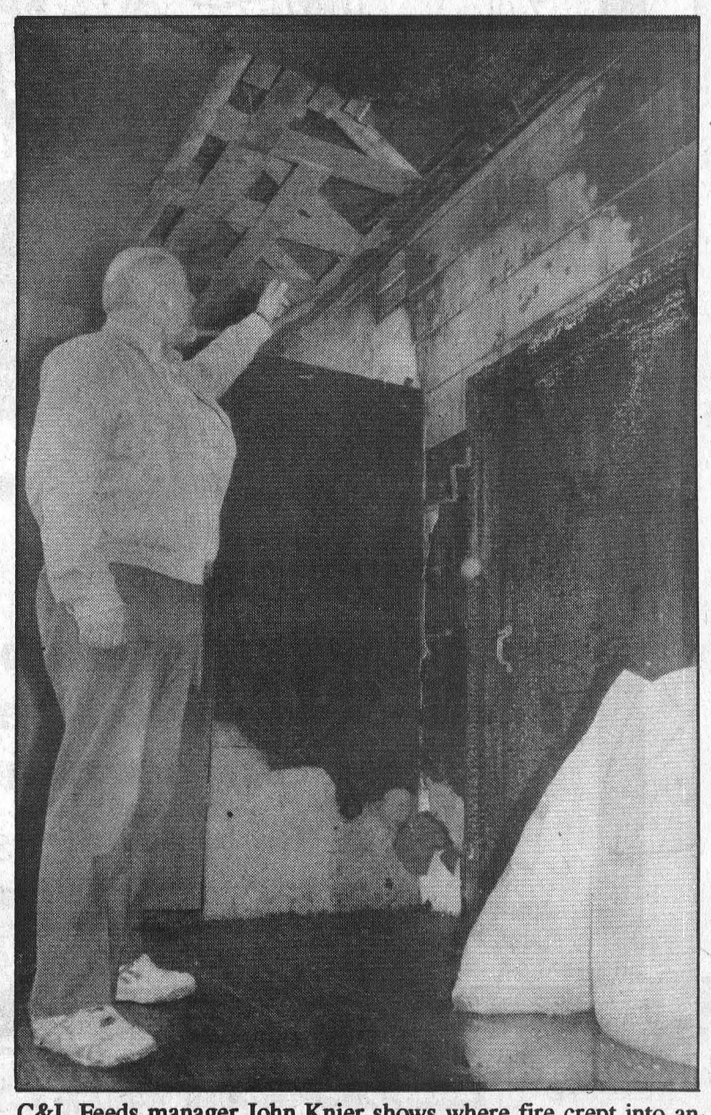
"This is not a prank," he said. "You're disappointed somebody would do something like that. It's putting the livelihoods of four people in jeopardy."

The act was witnessed, and Chesterville's Volunteer Fire Department, whose members were on routine Halloween stand-by, were called quickly and were on the scene within a minute to douse the blaze.

Knier praised the department for its quick response, saying they probably saved the building.

The fire department also responded to a few other minor fires in the village on Halloween, and the traditional broken egg shells were found on the sidewalk the next morning.

☐ Please see HALLOWEEN on page 2



C&L Feeds manager John Knier shows where fire crept into an overhang and almost destroyed the entire building.

Writers in schools

Playwright Daniel David Moses offers students literary wisdom

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

INGLESIDE — Native issues are human issues and the latter is the choice Daniel David Moses makes in his poems and plays.

Although Moses is a Delaware, born at Ahsweken and raised on a farm on the Six Nations lands along the Grand River, his pieces of writing are reflections of humanity with Natives often featured in the roles.

Moses appeared during two English classes at Rothwell-Osnabruck High School to bring his creations to life for students as part of the Writers in the School program, sponsored by the Ontario Arts Council.

Focusing on the Native element of his work "bugs" him, he says, "because that's racist." His stories, he adds, "have to do with being human."

His presentation as a Native writer is an obligation he feels important to fill. "I have to let other Native people know there is a way in life...there are better things to do with one's life," he adds in reference to the substance abuse and poverty lifestyles often portrayed by media.

"I just tell stories," he says simply. "I am a Native person, but I'm speaking English so certainly one can't think my stories told in this format are focusing on Native issues. They are human issues."

The poet and playwright holds and a degree in fine arts from York University along with a masters in creative writing from the University of British Columbia.

His most recent play, *The Moon and Dead Indians*, was a winner of Vancouver's New Play Centre's Du Maurier Playwriting Competition and with its sequel, *Angel of the Medicine Show*, will be produced by the Theatre Pass Muraille as *The Indian Medicine Shows* next year.

Moses is also the author of *Delicate Bodies*, and *The White Line* which are both books of poetry.

Students listened intently as Moses reminisced his early days as a playwright and poet. "I decided to become a writer in high school."

Indicative of his youth, some early poems relay camping trips and the pleasure of dining at a west coast restaurant. "Some of my poems came out of dreams as I kept a dream journal."

Moses's description of his evolution in writing came as a result of using rhyme schemes and flow progressions.

After reading aloud a couple of poems, Moses's interpretation of a play, *Almighty Voice and His wife*, kept students on the edge of their seats.

"This story was with me for a long time before I wrote it," he explained. "It's the story of a renegade Indian. The story is about 100 years old." His voice fluctuated with intensity and emotion as he continued the story of Almighty Voice.

"It's the story of a young Cree man who went out hunting and a cow came by. Almighty Voice killed the cow. Eventually, he is thrown into the guardhouse."

After someone told Almighty Voice, his offense could have him hanged, he escapes from the guardhouse and runs into the howling winter.

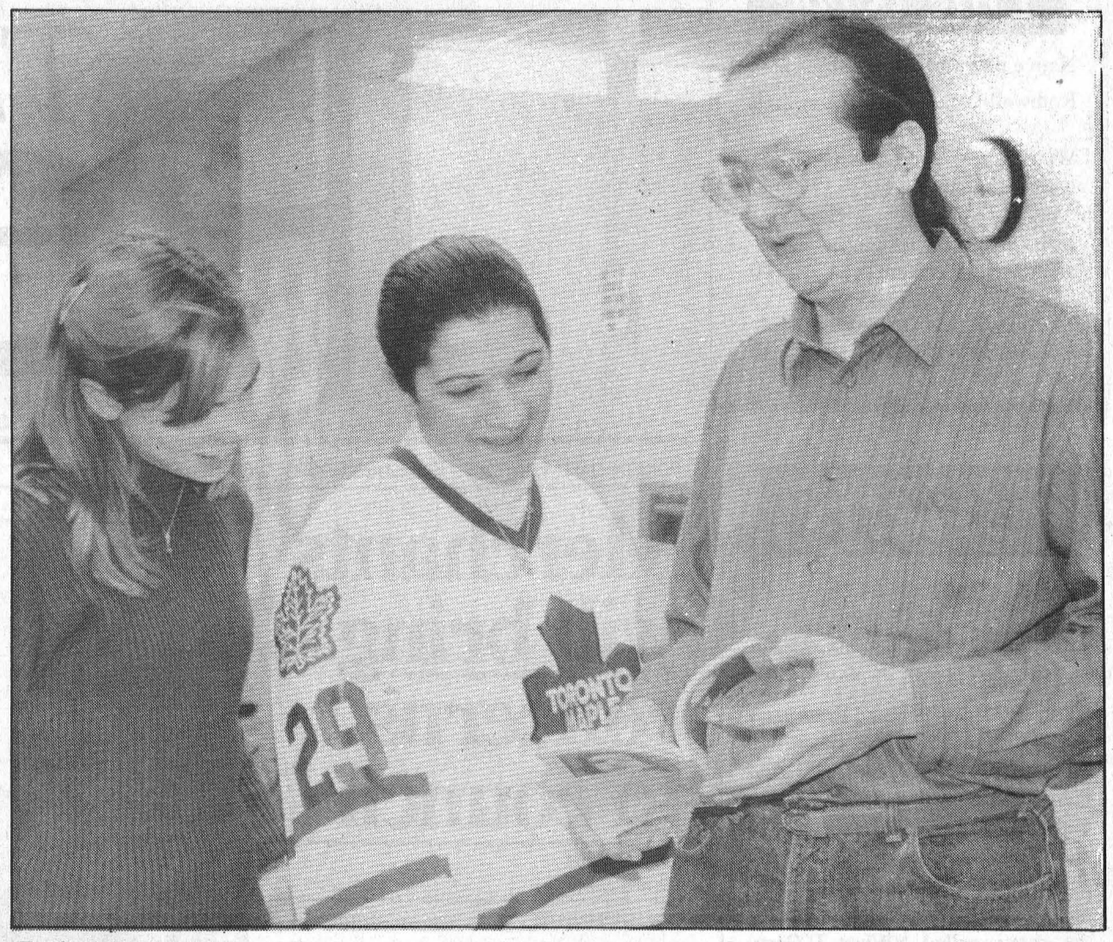
In time, he is discovered by a Mountie and in defense Almighty Voice shoots and kills the lawman. For the next year and a half the authorities search for him.

In the spring of 1897, a farmer sees Almighty Voice and chases him until the Native holds up in an isolated area. The army brings cannons and Almighty Voice is killed along with some friends.

When Moses learned the story he became fascinated by the flow of events from cow to cannonball. "I decided I had to write what happened. It was an opportunity for me to write history."

Moses began to write the story and intended to stop at Almighty Voice's death. However, with more thought he decided to retell the incident as a love story. "It was the first generation of Cree to live without the buffalo. I told it so that the cow was killed for a wedding feast." The girl who was eventually found with Almighty Voice is his wife.

Moses's theatrical reading of his play brought the story to life in front of the students.



Rothwell-Osnabruck High School students Amanda Eddington and Alexia Campole chat with poet and playwright Daniel David Moses after he delivered a theatrical reading to two classes at the school Thursday morning.

Halloween fire doused quickly

☐ Continued from page 1

But apart from that, there were no reports of broken windows and other acts of vandalism that have marked Halloween in Chesterville in past years, like 1991, when about $10,000 damage was done to windows and signs in the early hours.

This year, several members of Chesterville's Community Watch program were on duty on Halloween night, acting as eyes and ears for police.

While Halloween was quieter than usual in the Chesterville area, it was perfect in Stormont, said Long Sault OPP.

Long Sault OPP Sgt. Fred Carriere said Halloween in Stormont County's villages was "extremely quiet," with no incidents to report.

"It was nice to see that Halloween was returned to the children as it should be," Carriere said, adding there were many people out enjoying the night, and even the city of Cornwall was quiet.

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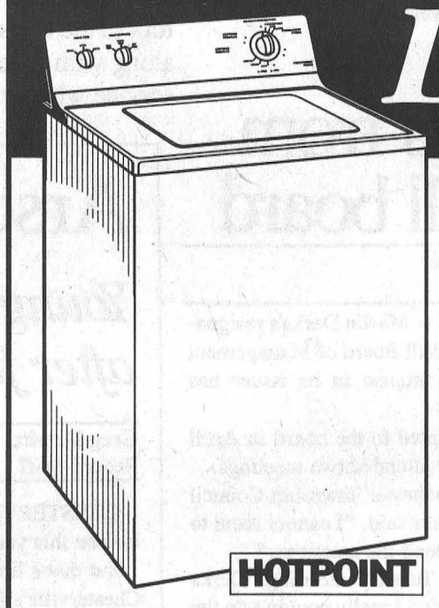

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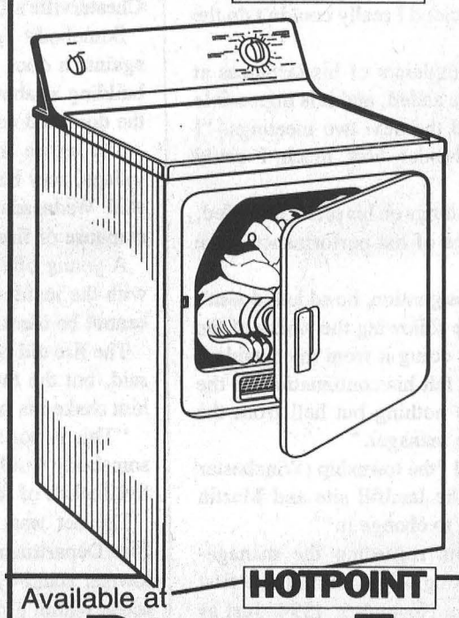

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Grade 13

☐ Continued from page 1

Dilamarter also said, for that reason, that the projected savings will be only half the $350 million the Ministry projects. And he questioned whether the plan was a disguised attempt to cut funding for school boards.

The current system used in the SD&G Public Board, he says, is flexible because a student can choose to fast-track their secondary school career in four years, or take five years if they feel they need the preparation before graduation.

The province's announcement will likely mean less teaching staff are required, but the phase-in time will allow that to be achieved easily, Dilamarter said. But he expressed concern that the availability of post-secondary education and the job market may not facilitate the graduation of two classes at the same time in 2002.

The current system should be left alone, he says, and more students should be encouraged to complete their secondary education in four years.

SDG Catholic School Board director of education Roger Davidson said he understands fully why the province is cutting Grade 13, saying the move was outlined before the election and the announcement was expected.

Davidson said while he agrees with the concept of reducing education costs in a way that still delivers a quality education, some students find an extra year of development in high school, for some students, leads to better preparedness and more success in post-secondary studies.

Davidson said it's a difficult issue to gauge, that maturity levels vary from student to student. And he doesn't know whether that aspect has been assessed by the Ministry.

"As an educator, I can't remember a time in history when education has been so critical toward prosperity and personal development," he said. "Education is the key to any country's prosperity, really, the education of its people."

As examples, Davidson pointed to anecdotal evidence that shows many students who take junior and senior kindergarten are more ready to tackle academics in Grade 1, and similarly, students who have had a chance to develop fully in high school are better prepared for university.



The Chesterville and District Lions Club recently donated $2,000 to Chesterville Public School to go toward the purchase of new playground equipment. Lions past-president Sam Hummel, left, presents the amount to Principal-Teacher-Student Advisory Committee members Lisa Hummel, Craig Munro, Kristy Wood, Cathy Hunt and Sarrah Hunt. Judging by their enthusiasm, the CPS student body in the background appreciated the gesture.

Are you a poet and don't know it?

Enter the Chesterville Record's first Poetry Search

A budding poet from Chesterville submitted the following poem and asked humbly if it could be printed. And it made us wonder if there are others out there who like to put pen to paper for the purpose of prose.

The Chesterville Record's first-ever poetry search is the result.

We're putting out the call for your best poems, and the top submissions will be featured in an upcoming edition of the Record.

Poems must be original, and your limericks are welcomed too. So pick up your pen and start composing, about whatever it is that inspires you. Or perhaps it's time to dust off that poem you wrote in the past, and test the waters of the public's eye.

Noms-de-plume are acceptable if desired by the writer, although the writer's true name and town should appear somewhere on the submission.

Deadline for entries is Friday, December 1. Mail your poems to the Chesterville Record Poetry Search, Box 368, Chesterville, K0C 1H0, drop them off at 7 King Street, Chesterville, or fax them to us at (613) 448-3260.

And here's a sample of local poetic talent to get your creative juices flowing:

Sudden Departure

It's winter today.
Yesterday it was
The soft edge of summer.
Today, the stately cedar shivered
and sent her sap sliding slowly down
to the quiet recess of her roots.
I picked the last glistening leaves of chard,
curled leaves folding in to cover chilly ribs
as a protection from the penetrating wind.
Snow has threatened to cover us,
blanketing all our dreams
of late summer blossoms.
Gorgeous, vibrant leaves have
danced their way to the earth
in the midst of autumn's heat,
As though led to season's end
by a pan flute's haunting rhapsody.
Dark, stormy clouds scuttle overhead
trying to herald an early winter's reign
But I still believe that summer's caress
will slip by once more
for a last kiss goodbye.

— Lyna Fouracre

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Editorial

A model for Canada

Those passing by The Record building in the past couple of days may wonder about the rather odd Remembrance Day tribute in our front window. Why is it filled with what appears to be 19th century military uniforms, arms and paraphernalia? Why not the traditional "lest we forget" and remembrances of the two world wars in which Canada's armed forces fought with such distinction? Yes, November 11 is the day on which the guns fell silent on the Western Front in 1918, at precisely the moment that Canadian troops were liberating the Belgian town of Mons, where the British got their baptism of fire four years earlier. And yes, it is a day memorialized by John McRae's *In Flanders Fields,* symbolizing the horror of war and the sacrifices made by those who endured its terrible reality.

But November 11 is also the anniversary of another salient date in Canadian history, one that should never be forgotten in SD&G, the cradle of Upper Canada, for it was on this day in 1813 that Col. Joseph Wanton Morrison and his tiny force of 800 British regulars, Canadians and their native allies turned back the 8,000-man invading force of American general James Wilkinson on the newly-plowed fields of John Crysler's farm in south Dundas, saving Montreal and thence all of Canada from becoming the 14th state in the union.

A model for Canada, when Morrison was a British officer and his army was largely composed of British regulars?

Yes.

Also under Morrison's command that day were two Canadian regiments, the Canadian Fencibles and Canadian Voltigeurs, both raised in Quebec from among the two cultures of that province. Alongside them and striking particular terror into the invaders were native warriors. A few days earlier members of both Canadian regiments had fought with distinction under Quebecer Col. Charles-Michel de Salaberry at Chateauguay, turning back an American army coming up the traditional invasion route of the Richelieu Valley and which was to catch Montreal in the southern claw of an American pincer.

In both engagements Canadians of the two founding cultures stood shoulder to shoulder with their native allies in defeating the invaders, a bare 54 years after Wolfe's victory on the Plains of Abraham. They ensured that Canada would be allowed to develop on its own; that peace, order and good government would never be supplanted by life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness and in their willingness to stand together for these principles guaranteed that what went before and what would come after would remain distinctly Canadian.

To these men as well as to those who fell in two world wars and the Korean conflict we owe a deep debt of gratitude on November 11.

Off The Record

I can't get well without muscatel

By Robin Morris
Viticulture Editor

In vino veritas. (In wine there is truth.) - **Roman proverb.**

All the things I like to do are either immoral, illegal or fattening. - **Alexander Woollcott.**

Well if old Alex were alive today and had not succumbed to one of his insalubrious proclivities, he could take great joy in the recent release of a study of the population of Copenhagen which bolsters a 1991 U.S. study on heart disease, namely that the incidence of coronary complaints is in inverse proportion to the amount of wine consumed.

That year the *New England Journal of Medicine* reported on a study done by a Boston University professor who had been researching the conundrum of the low rate of heart disease in France, a country devoted to living on little more than wine, strong coffee and various forms and derivatives of animal fat. Despite stuffing themselves from dawn to set of sun with enough cholesterol to stagger an ox, French longevity - at least as expressed in terms of keeling over from a sudden heart attack - greatly exceeded that in the United States, which was rapidly turning into a nation of herbivores thanks in no small part to the efforts of the edible oil industry in scaring the bejabbers out of us as it replaced cholesterol with cholesterol anxiety as a major cause of heart disease.

Flummoxed for an answer, the prof went to France, bought a beret and a pack of Gitanes and hung out in cafes, not to mention laboratories and hospital emergency rooms, to study French eating habits and their effects on *les affaires coronaires*. Despite the French fondness for rich foods, the certificates pinned to big toes in the morgues revealed a distinct lack of death due to heart attack. There were lots of "shot by jealous husband" and "victim of Paris traffic" but, to a Yank, a disturbing lack of "le heart attack" given as the cause of death.

Must be the wine, he thought.

So, like a good scientist, he sought to study a second control group, choosing the population of the U.S. sunbelt, known as "stroke alley" among heart surgeons. Not coincidentally, while the French are the world's heavyweight wine drinking champions, residents of the sunbelt, aka the Bible belt, couldn't qualify for bantamweight contention when it comes to matters of oenophilia, a term many in that region would understand to be an unnatural sexual appetite.

While for the purposes of the study the French were eating, drinking and being merry, sunbelters seemed to live by the maxim that abstinence makes the heart grow fonder.

The publication of his study gave certain segments of the U.S. the heebie jeebies. Teetotalling doctors came out of the woodwork to claim that their French counterparts were just plain slipshod and when it came to filling out death certificates there was an inordinately large number of cases of sudden demises being put down to "Turned blue and just stopping breathing. It's a mystery to me."

The edible oil folks had a hissy fit and prohibitionist preachers were busy campaigning for Republicans who promised to restore American family values and protect the right to bear arms. Besides, many of them argued, how can you trust the French? We've had to go over there twice this century to save their bacon and now they thank us by outliving us.

Meanwhile the California, Niagara and BC wine industries were growing exponentially, corked bottles outnumbered screwtops in the LCBO and nutritionists were discovering that you were more likely to go west from eating foods fried in edible oils than you were from consuming dairy products.

And now the Danes have come along and backed up the American study. And if you can't trust the Danes, then who's left? They haven't done anything really despicable since looting and burning Ireland to the ground and establishing the Danelaw in England a thousand years ago. In this century they've given Norway back to the Norwegians and took the moral high ground in WWII by being invaded and occupied by the Germans before lunch.

Since joining the Common Market, Danes have shown a marked drop in heart disease, this despite being in a customs union with France, an arrangement that has raised the national blood pressure in the UK.

Why should this nation of cyclists see such a sudden drop in thrombosis? Was economic integration such a pacificier that they slept more soundly at night or was it the drop in customs duties that made wine more affordable, increasing consumption drastically? Studies showed that since wine consumption went on the upswing, heart disease went in the opposite direction. Further examination indicated that among the 400 chemical compounds present in wine are HDL, the "white hat cholesterol", and anti-oxidants, which make the heart's ceaseless blood pumping chore easier.

The Danes discovered that the highest incidence of mortality due to heart disease was among the teetotal segment of the population, while the lowest was among those who take three or four glasses of wine daily.

So if you'll excuse me, I'm going to have another glass of heart medicine.



THE FARMER'S WIFE

By Wyn Thompson

Yesterday, being a gloomy day, I stuck to inside chores. But, this is a good day in the country; one of those still, sunny Eastern Ontario fall days when one announces once again, that it is great to be alive. I worked out-of-doors most of the day.

November is the moon of frosts but the Indian summer weather will hold for a few days yet. We usually look for "freeze-up" in November, but whether it comes earlier or later depends on a lot of things.

Often the weather holds until just before Remembrance Day and then a scurrying wind sweeps in some bitter cold and rain. November 11th is upon us and although the veterans are not honored in the public image today as they were of old, still it behoves us all to stop and give thanks for this country Canada and the freedom we enjoy.

It is a temptation these darkening nights to go early to bed, leave the television switch at off, and lie in the quiet and read and read and read.

The other night, prompted by the content of the book I was reading, I thought of how much the people of old times were like ourselves; how we repeat the same foolish mistakes, suffer the same sorrows, enjoy the same pleasures; and how we determine to know more and live better - but never quite achieve either goals.

I helped neighbor Amanda lift her root vegetables today. "I know why English women speak of "lifting" their root vegetables," she remarked, "for it is far more expressive than "harvesting."

"Yes, because there is a bent back in the picture!" I laughed.

"Agreed," she lifted another armful of parsnips, "and you know, I honestly believe the English are the true pioneers when it comes to gardening habits and skills. It's intrinsic in the genes, somehow."

We lifted on until not a root was left in the ground. They were spread out to dry in the sun while we had a cup of tea, then we went back to rubbing off the sand, topping, and carrying the basketfuls in to the woodshed to dry a bit more before they would be stored in the vegetable bins. I went home with a basketful of roots to enjoy over the next few days!

We drove in the hills recently. The brilliant foliage of the maples and ashes and birch has disappeared, but the oaks are still almost at their best.

With the sun upon them, there are no more thrilling reddish browns in all nature. I enjoy the oak - the burning bush of autumn. On such hills, in grand openings, where there is an intermingling of pines or spruces, the effect is a canvas incomparable at any other time of the year. It is as satisfying in richness and variety as the high coloring of early autumn.

The last day, the weather changed.

We drove home, the brilliant colors suddenly subdued, dark and cold; the little lakes and streams which yesterday were lovely greens and blues, today are stone cold and grey-looking. "Looks like winter's coming," said the Farmer.

I noticed the crows, as they do in winter, were flying in a weary manner, across the stubbled fields, occasionally stopping for a short, silent rest atop a leafless old tree. We'll still get a few belated summer days, snatched from the clutches of winter, I silently informed them.

The day after we arrive home from our long weekend, we get an Indian-summer day, still and warm and hazy, with a deceiving golden balm in the air.

Cat, our Gentleman Cat is annoyed. We dared leave him, although our grandson and handyman took him under his wing and cared well for him. But, he is a perverse nature, and will not deem to forgive us for many a day.

My first task, now that I have settled in after being fed and waited upon for a few days, is to stew the pumpkins that grew in my compost this summer. Lovely ones they are too, for we had pumpkin pie for Thanksgiving made from one of them.

But, now the rest lie waiting in the garage to be stewed and frozen for winter pies. It is a job that I don't mind, for I think all the time I'm doing it of the pies I will eat this winter. Pumpkin pie with a dollop of whipped cream is my favorite of desserts. Others may have their blueberry, raspberry, or pecan pies...just give me my share of shiny, orange pumpkin pie.

I work at them in the morning, then take a break after lunch for practising "the delicate and gentle art of never getting there", when I go for a walk.

I watched a vast flock of dark birds maneuvering in the air, and admired their acrobatics greatly. A squirrel sitting up eating an acorn; a small covey of partridge darting under some brush; a grey day, full of feeling.

I, too, live in the haze of autumn, and enjoy!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Weekend studio opening justified

To the editor:

I hope you will give my rebuttal the same prominence you gave the "This is not sour grapes" letter from Francis Hummell (November 1 issue).

We are a business and pay taxes as such. We are not here just one weekend a year. Like a number of art or craft businesses a lot of our revenue comes from weekend opening, especially for the custom framing operation, the lady herself has bought from us on these days. In fact, you may see my sign out approximately every other weekend.

The thing to which we take most exception, is the casting aspersions on our integrity, but we accept, with tongue in cheek, that it was really not "a sour grapes letter" and the writer felt hurt, we sincerely hope the hurt does not last too long, the lady is a good artist and can stand on that, we in fact directed a goodly number of people to her that had been unable to find her place, maybe without our being here that weekend she would have had a reduced audience for her fine work.

On the "lack of good neighborly," surely the criteria for measuring that, is on what one puts back into the community? I know we do.

To show we are sorry we upset her, I am sending Mrs. Hummell a ticket on a raffle hoping she may win one of the $800 worth of prizes we have recently donated to raise money for two local charities.

Sincerely,
Terry Hopkins
Chesterville

Artist has been an asset to village

To the editor:

I am amazed!

After reading the "Misleading tour sign leads public to uncharted territory" letter printed in the November 1 edition of the Chesterville Record, it would be (to say the least) an understatement — that I am amazed.

I suppose I am amazed for a different reason than Mrs. Hummell. Mrs. Hummell's letter to the editor began with the phrase "This is not an earth-shattering event, but..." Well, I guess to the part of the earth that is hers, it would not be an "earth-shattering" event. But to the part of the earth that is Joan Hopkins's, it certainly was an earth-shattering event.

Even though Mrs. Hopkins's name was not directly mentioned in the letter to the editor, this is a very small community and many people know exactly to whom Mrs. Hummell was referring.

The letter went on to mention in great detail the "On Common Ground" tour of artists and artisans which took place October 28 and 29 in Chesterville. My understanding is that the tour is offered twice a year and is really rather unique and is attracting more and more participants each time it is offered. I also understand that there is a certain amount of time and expense involved in such a large undertaking.

Mrs. Hummell accused Joan's studio of riding on the coattails of tour participants by erecting a sign on Main Street North near the railway tracks pointing to Joan's own business.

First of all, Joan had already decided to have an open house the weekend of the 28th before she even realized it was the same weekend of the tour. This is neither the first nor the last of such open house invitations, it is not unusual for Joan to have an open house.

Second of all, to put her sign out on Main Street near the tracks is not only good common sense. A businessperson would not put their sign on a little-traveled back street and this is an easy and direct entry route to her studio.

Frances asked the question, "Sour grapes on my part?" I would answer the same as she did, I guess, "Definitely not, since a lot of people eventually found me."

I would, although, add the following to the answer. More like bitter grapefruits. What Frances does not realize is that because of a mistake on the On Common Ground's tour map, in showing the location of her studio, some people were having difficulty finding it. When some of the people saw Joan Hopkins's Open House sign on Main Street, they did go to Joan's studio.

The first thing that Joan told them was that her studio was not part of the tour and the second thing Joan did was give directions to Frances's studio, because they could not find it. (Maybe this is in part the reason Frances would say "...a lot of people eventually found me.")

The last time I wrote my return address on a letter I wrote Chesterville, ONTARIO. Not Chesterville, Russia, where I would be told whether or not I could put my particular business sign in a certain location on the day I choose. Not Chesterville, Quebec, where I would be told whether or not I could put my particular business sign out, written in the language I choose.

No, it is Chesterville, ONTARIO where I can put my business sign out — on whatever day I choose — in whatever safe location I choose and in the language that I choose.

Frances ends her letter with "I can't understand how some people would be so desperate to make a sale that they would appear to sacrifice their integrity and a good neighbor policy. I am amazed!"

Well, I started this letter by saying just as Frances ended hers, and I must say at the end of my letter — I am still amazed.

I am amazed, how with one long swoop with a pen, like a bird of prey swooping down to earth and grasping its prey in its long talons, Frances has managed to take one person's integrity and shred it to bits.

To the best of my knowledge, Joan has never refused a request by an organization or charity for her to donate a picture to be raffled or just plain donated. Joan has never, to my knowledge, refused when asked to donate her time and materials to do a painting class for the Scouting groups. One I know of personally took place as far away as Osgoode. There have also been different schools in the area, Sunday School and even an adult church group in Williamsburg.

Just last month the Girl Scouts were at her studio.

She has had countless open houses and shows in many areas to enable herself and her students to have an opportunity to both sell and show their work.

No, she did not pay any dues to the On Common Ground tour. But in my opinion she has more than paid her dues through her donations of time, talent and materials.

Those people that are of the artistic community should be pulling together in these hard economic times. Many people are so caught up with getting food on the table and clothes on their backs and a place to live, they can't afford to own art or do professional art.

I think one thing that sets us apart as humans is that we can see and feel and understand in some deep part within us, the beauty of creating ART — an animal doesn't look at a field of wild flowers with a stream running over stones and think "this is so beautiful I would like to capture this look — this feeling — to keep forever near me. The animals simply enjoy it at the time and that's that.

There is an artistic part in all of us, bigger in some than others. It could be as simple as a buttercup pressed between the pages of a book or a daisy swinging in the hand of a little child or a field of barley swaying in the breeze.

Not an earth-shattering event? It depends on whose little section of earth you are referring to!

Joan has touched many a child's and adult's life with encouragement "Sure, you can do it." With color and line and shape. But most of all, with "INTEGRITY and" "ART!"

Sincerely,
Reta Mayhew

Cheese talk brings back memories

To the editor:

Heather Menzies' interesting talk to the Historical Society got me to thinking about our own cheese factories.

When I was a boy, there were still a lot of them, even though we took our milk to Nestle's condensery.

I remember the shock we got when the final exams at the Frood school had a question on cheese making. We farm kids all failed it miserably, much to the surprise of the older folks. The next Saturday, Dad took me for a long visit to a local factory, the first time I had ever been in one.

Heather talked a bit about sanitation, or lack of it, in the old times. We all remember what things were like in our cow stables. There was no washing of udders, or worry about the clouds of flies, except how they annoyed the cows. This would sometimes result in a cow planting her foot in the milk pail. What to do about it? Especially if the pail was more than half full. Usually that milk went to the calves. But there must have been lots that didn't. After all, what were strainers for? And there was the saying that everyone had to eat a peck of dirt before they died.

One local farmer found a cat floating in one of his 30-gallon milk cans one morning. Cats love cream, you know, and the straight sides of those big cans were slippery. The farmer fished the dead cat out, threw it outside, and went for breakfast. The hired man loaded up the milk wagon for the boss to go to the cheese factory. But when the cheesemaker took the lid off this can, he yelled at the farmer, "There's a drowned cat in there." The angry farmer replied, "I thought I threw out the damned thing."

I remember my mother occasionally using the phrase "as incriminating as fish in the milk," and me wondering just what that meant. Eventually I learned that in the days before butter-fat testing, some farmers would cheat by adding water to their milk (and sometimes it was just dipped out of the stock-watering trough). One farmer, on his way to the factory, heard that they were testing the milk that day. He promptly turned around in the road and headed home.

Heather's story about the farmer taking more than his share of the whey reminded me of the man they called "Hog John" in Dundas County. John had a skimmer which he used to scoop up the clumps of fat floating on top in the whey tank. His pigs thrived on that enriched whey.

There are lots of stories from those days. Heather didn't know how one cheesemaker from north of Ormond became famous as the founder of the cheese industry in the state of Oregon. In their local history, this pioneer was called the "Big Cheese." However, there is a dark side to this story that wasn't known in Oregon.

This man had been responsible for distributing the milk cheques to those Ontario farmers at the end of the month. Then came a day when there were no cheques, and no cheesemaker. He had absconded to the States, with their money and his expertise, to start a new life.

Clarence Cross
RR 3 Chesterville

Advertising Pays

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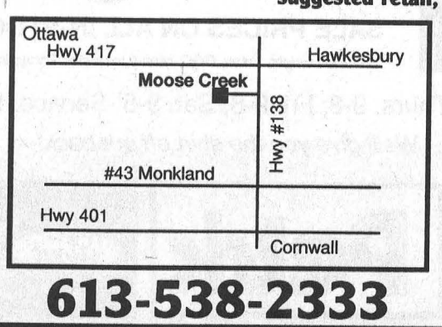

613-538-2333



Under pressure: Chesterville's Clara Baker Friday had her blood pressure checked at the Seaway Valley Pharmacy in Chesterville by Tanya Geertsma. The free clinic was the store's way of marking Pharmacy Awareness Week, which also featured a new arthritis treatment Tuesday and a visit from a respirologist Wednesday.

Day to focus on relationships

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

DIXON'S CORNERS — Relationships are a part of everyone's life.

Often though, relationships with family members - whether it be with parents, spouses, children or friends - can be improved.

The Community Christian Reformed Church of Dixon's Corners will be sponsoring a weekend seminar Nov. 24 to focus on the issues of deepening relationships.

The event will begin Friday at 7:30 p.m. with a session on the marriage relationship, including topics such as intimacy in marriage. On Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. until 12 noon the sessions will deal with parent-child relationships and from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. the sessions will focus on personal relationships.

Lunch will be provided and babysitting will be arranged for nursing infants.

Guest speaker for the weekend will be James Moore, a renowned spiritual and moral education leader who received his masters degree in Biblical Counseling under Dr. Larry Crabb at Grace Theological Seminary in Indiana.

Moore then served for some time as a missionary to Quebec in a tent-making ministry, teaching religious and moral education in an English high school and counseling in an elementary school.

For 10 years he maintained a full-time counseling practice in Quebec City. More recently, in addition to counseling part-time and serving as co-pastor of his church, James has been directing a French-language Christian publishing house which he founded in 1993.

Church member Alice Berghuis invites everyone to attend the event, "as relationships affect all of our lives."

The church council, she explains, felt the weekend seminar was a good idea which almost everyone could relate to. "It's good for everyone to realize how you relate to different people," she adds.

Moore will also participate in the Sunday morning worship at 9:30 a.m. There he will speak on deepening one's relationship with God.

The Community Christian Reformed Church of Dixon's Corners is located seven kilometres north of Iroquois on the Brinston Road.

"We hope to have a good turn-out from the community and so far registrations have been received from as far away as Ottawa."

The cost of the weekend including Saturday's lunch is $15. For more information or to register, call Kris Blokland at 652-1992 or Andy VanderMeulen at 989-3652.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Grocery store valuable to village

To the Editor:

It sickens me to think we may lose our grocery store. I believe our town council must be temporarily insane to not encourage growth in our small town. What is wrong with them anyways?

My husband works for Mike Dean's Food Store, and right now he is worried he may not have a job in the new year, and so am I!

Between Mike Dean's Food Store and Nestle's, these two are our largest employers for our town. How much will the other merchants suffer if we lose Mike Dean's? Look at the people that will be without a job?! With the unemployment rate the way it is, is our town council willing to add more? What about the people who will be inconvenienced that aren't able to travel to Winchester or other areas? Meaning the elderly or mothers without cars.

I think this town and the people in it should have a say as to what happens. This town needs Mike Dean's Food Store, it's not the other way around, that Mike Dean needs this town.

In a world of uncertainty, of low income, welfare cuts, high unemployment rates and everything else, let's fight to keep one thing solid and sure. A society that sticks together! A society that looks out for each other! A society where people care about other people! A society that encourages growth!

We can't let this happen! I encourage everyone else who want to keep Mike Dean's Food Store here in Chesterville to speak out, let's unite together and let the town council know what we feel.

A worried citizen
Sonia Billings

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Carnival is a year-round deal

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — It may seem early to be thinking of a winter carnival, but for Chesterville's Winter Carnival Committee the work is year-round.

Currently, the committee is comprised of six people, says Sharon Casselman who has been an active member "for years."

Although there are six people on the committee right now, she adds, "over the years the numbers have changed." Despite the body count, the work still gets done.

However, producing a carnival is just one of the volunteer committee's concerns. This year it capped the funding for a playground which was erected this past summer and in the past it has donated to various organizations.

"The winter carnival began in an old outdoor rink in the park," remembers Casselman. "The Rebekkah's Lodge and the recreation committee got together and held a carnival queen contest along with costumes and games."

When the arena was built, the carnival moved and grew. "It became much bigger than in the beginning," and after 17 years the Rebekkahs turned the reigns of organization over to the Chamber of Commerce. "Audrey Cross became quite involved at that time."

Bernie Bedard is another name that arises in reflecting on the carnival. "He was called the trapper and he took over as emcee. In those days the arena would be packed and he along with the carnival queen would travel about the village and visit shut-ins and seniors."

Since the early days the annual weekend of winter fun has grown into a respected and valuable volunteer fund-raising committee.

"Everyone benefits from the fun and the money made comes right back into the village," whether it be in the form of a morphine intravenous pump which was donated to Winchester and District Memorial Hospital one year or the playground which was erected this past summer.



Winter Carnvial Committee members Sharon Casselman and Nancy McMahon try out the playground the committee installed this past summer.

Casselman also notes Jim Bean was an "especially big attribute to the committee at one time."

Recreation director Robin Langille commends Casselman and other members of the committee for their diligence and hard work. "They are really great, hard-working people who produce great results."

Their year-round status is apparent, he adds, as they are the first on deck to sell refreshments at Canada Day and were active in locating an appropriate playground.

With the carnival only being a few months off, Langille and Casselman encourage members of the community to become involved.

Their commitment to continuing fund-raising projects continues. "We don't know what our next project will be," says Casselman, "but we have sent letters out seeking input from the community."

What their next project will be is still up in the air, says Langille, of the committee which began fund-raising a number of years ago. One of its first projects were church signs at the entrances to the village.

"People felt the money raised should go back into the community," says Langille. Hence the fund-raising efforts.

Organizations who become involved with events are allowed to keep their profits or donate them to the committee, she explained. "There is never a hard and fast rule."

When Langille joined the village staff here in 1990, he says, he felt it was important to maintain the municipality's involvement. "I thought it was a very worthwhile effort; one the entire community enjoys."

Breaking up the winter with a weekend of festivities is only one aspect of the work the Chesterville Winter Carnival is behind. Just a look around the village can attest to the rest.

Osnabruck, Williamsburg agree to split cost of misdirected fire call

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG - The cost of a misdirected fire call will be shared between the Township of Williamsburg as well as the Township of Osnabruck.

Osnabruck Township August 31 sent Williamsburg an invoice for $3,031.66 to cover the cost of a June 29 fire in Williamsburg Township that was handled by Osnabruck Township's Ingleside and Newington divisions.

The bill includes $480 for each of three vehicles, $650 for foam, $763 for fire fighters' wages and $178 in taxes.

Williamsburg Township council decided to reimburse Osnabruck half the cost, or $1,515, an offer accepted by Osnabruck.

"We've decided to pay for the labor and materials, which is really what they are out of pocket," Williamsburg Township clerk- administrator Mike Waddell said.

On June 29, the Ingleside and Newington fire departments responded to a call of burning buildings within Williamsburg Township.

"There are procedures which should be followed and we don't know why Williamsburg wasn't called," said Waddell.

"We have to thank them for responding. We feel responsible for helping out with the cost of them coming out."

Osnabruck Reeve Jim Bancroft said Thursday the offer was found to be acceptable, and added he was pleased the matter was resolved in a friendly manner.

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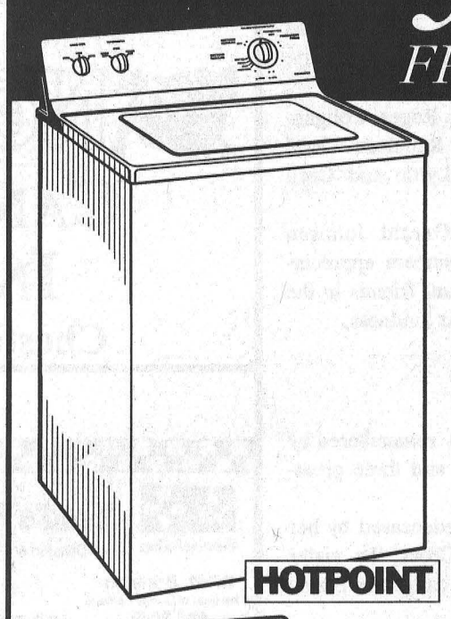

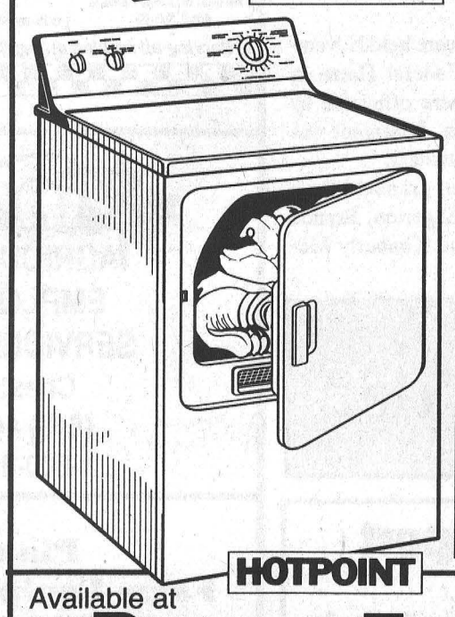

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Obituaries

Roger (Ross) Eamer

Roger (Ross) Eamer, of the Morningside Seniors Apartments in Avonmore, died October 17, 1995 at Vera Care in Cornwall. He was 79.

A retired farmer and trapper, Mr. Eamer was born December 18, 1915 in Northfield, son of the late Arden and Sadie Eamer. He was a member of Trinity Anglican Church.

As a retired farmer, Mr. Eamer enjoyed watching his plants grow from seed to produce, and this spring grew 480 tomato plants, giving them to family and friends. He was a loving, giving person who cared for his family.

Mr. Eamer will be deeply missed but never forgotten by his daughters, Diane (Mrs. Gary Freeman) and Fay (Mrs. Ed Beckwith) and sons Glen Eamer and Robert (Mary) Eamer. He was dear brother of Earl Eamer and James Eamer, and was the loving grandfather of 14.

Mr. Eamer is predeceased by his wife, Mabel Rainey, by daughter June (Mrs. Ed Lepage), by sisters Lillian Alguire, Nola Crossman and brother Sterling Eamer.

Funeral services were held October 20 at Brownlee Funeral Home, and were officiated by Rev. Joyce Blackburn. Interment was at Neddie Eamers Cemetery.

Pallbearers were grandchildren Greg Freeman, Robbie Eamer, Jason Eamer, Rick Walker, Chris Walker and Steve Lepage.

Jennie Isabella McLean

Jennie Isabella McLean, of the Beachcroft Apartments in Winchester, died October 29, 1995 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 93.

A housewife, formerly of Ormond, Mrs. McLean was born November 16, 1901 in Russell, daughter of the late John H. Cumming and Mary V. Dewar.

She was dear mother of Charles of Kemptville, John (Joan) of RR 1 Winchester and mother-in-law of Bernice McLean of Phoenix, Arizona. She was dear sister of Erwin Cumming of Long Sault and Ruth Ball of Ottawa.

She was loving grandmother of 10 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. McLean is predeceased by her husband, James Edward McLean, by son Gerald, daughter Agnes Lawrence and two grandsons, Grant and Angus.

Funeral services were held November 1 at Daniels Funeral Home in Winchester and were officiated by Pastor Stephen Neil. Interment was at Springhill Cemetery, Vernon.

Pallbearers were Leonard McLean, Tommy McLean, Bryan McLean, Alan McLean, Albert Koekkoek and Walter Lawrence.

Eleanor Bauder Armstrong Flieler

Eleanor Bauder Armstrong Flieler, of RR 2 Newington, died October 16, 1995 at Woodlands Villa in Long Sault after a five-and-a-half-year illness. She was 89.

Formerly of Fernleigh and Centreville, Ont., Mrs. Bauder Armstrong Flieler was born June 5, 1906 in Barrie Township, daughter of the late Richard Bauder and Eliza Mills. She was a lifelong member of the Women's Institute and United Church Women.

Mrs. Bauder Armstrong Flieler is survived by son Harold Armstrong (Lois) of RR 2 Newington, daughter Gladys (Mrs. Ralph Kenney) of Fernleigh, step-sons Alfred Fleiler (Dorothy) of Kingston and Earl Fleiler (Myrtle) of Trenton and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She is predeceased by her first husband, Clinton Armstrong, her second husband, Charles Fleiler, and by four sisters, two brothers, a step-daughter and a grandson.

Funeral services were held October 19 at Plevna United Church and were officiated by Rev. Kathleen Walton. Interment was at Ardoch Cemetery.

Pallbearers were grandsons Lynn Armstrong, Steven Larkin, Ian Cook, Kenneth Flieler, Frank Flieler and Rick Lockridge.

Gerald Joseph Johnson

Gerald Joseph Johnson, of RR 1 Morrisburg, died suddenly October 29, 1995 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 54.

A 39-year employee of Kraft Foods, Mr. Johnson was born August 27, 1941 in Kingston, son of Mary Estella Yott and the late Howard Johnson.

He is survived by his beloved wife, Faye Lyttle, and was step-father of Kim Lyttle of Ottawa, and was father of Greg and Sean, both of Kingston.

Funeral services were held November 1 at Fairbairn Funeral Home in Morrisburg, and were officiated by Fr. Don Cummings. Interment was at St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pallbearers were Roger Coligan, Bill Duvall, Gerry Rabideau, Orval Delage, Winston Lyttle and Cecil Waghorn.

The family of Gerald Johnson wishes to extend sincere appreciation to all family and friends in the community for their kindness.

Helen Mary Cross

Helen Mary Cross, of Queen Street, Chesterville, died November 5, 1995 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. She was 73.

Mrs. Cross was born November 21, 1921 in Elma, daughter of the late Herman Lewis and Eliza Biccum.

She was dear mother of Marlene (Douglas) Black, Donald (Ann), Nancy (John) Edgerton and David (Alison), all of Chesterville. She was loved by Evelyn Hein and Steven Meldrum and was dear sister of Roy Lewis of Sarnia.

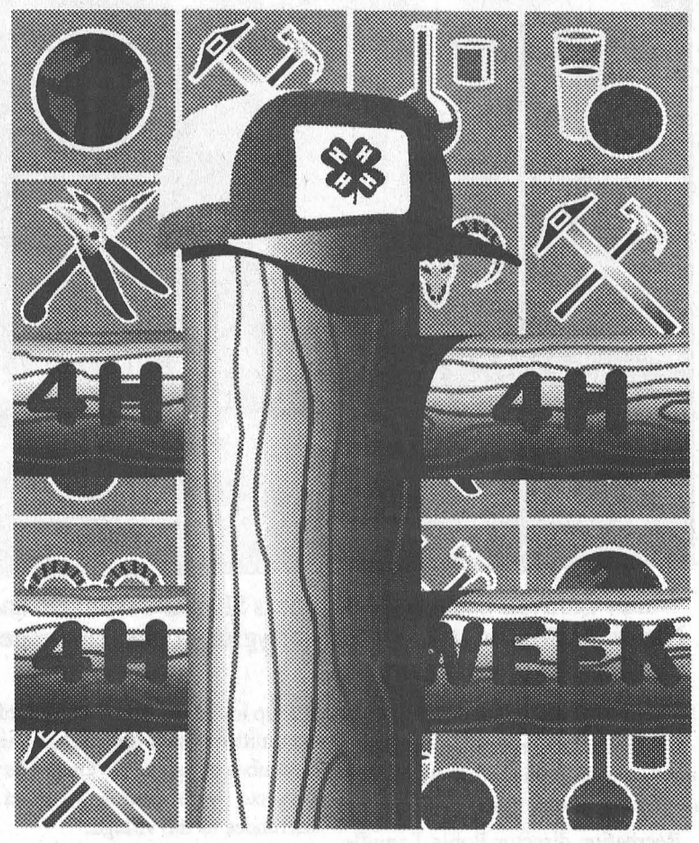
She will be fondly remembered by five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Cross is predeceased by her husband, Willis Cross, by sister Hazel Barkley and daughters Elaine and Shirley.

Funeral services were held November 7 at Daniels Funeral Home in Chesterville and were officiated by Rev. Bert de Bruijn. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were grandchildren Kevin and Stacey Edgerton, Brenda and Brent Cross and Kimberly McCaffery.

4H Leads The Way To Achievement



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Members learn by working on various activities and projects. Subjects for such activities and projects include the environment, health and safety, leadership, nutrition, plants and animals, science and technology, and many others. 4-H participants also learn how to deal with stress, make good decisions, build a good self-image and develop other skills that help them become responsible and productive citizens.

4-H Week is the week to learn more about this education program. If you're a young person interested in joining 4-H or if you're an adult wishing to donate your time to help young people grow and learn, contact your local 4-H club.

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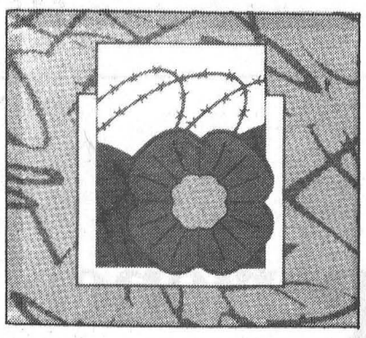
Heat and Rainfall Report

Week of October 29 - 31/95

	Rainfall	Accum. to date	Heat Units	Accum. to date	Growing Deg. Day Accum.
CHESTERVILLE	0	548.2	2,871	N/A	N/A
MORRISBURG	2.0	551.4	3,044	N/A	N/A
SOUTH MOUNTAIN	.4	517.3	3,017	N/A	N/A
WINCHESTER	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

Heat Units Acc. to Sept. 29

Chesterville pauses to remember the fallen





Remembering!

On November 11th I sit down to pray,
all alone no one in my way.
I close my eyes and just think of that day,
that the soldiers brought us freedom for today.
The soldiers fought for many years,
leaving their wives at home full of tears.
They wrote letters that their wives sadly read
then weeping and crying when they found out he's dead
I wear a poppy to show my care,
and proud that Canada lives friendly and fair.
When there was war the soldiers had to go,
even to a war they didn't quite know.
All it takes is one little prayer,
to show a soldier how much you care!

Kristin Myers
Grade 5
St. Mary's School

At Chesterville's Remembrance Day service Sunday, the color party lowered its flags, above, while the Boy Scouts laid their wreath, below, in honor of lives lost.

For every...

For every poppy there is a memory.
For every time there is a place.
For every sunrise there is a sunset.
For every tear there is a face.

For every life there is a death.
For every path there is a brick.
For every song there is a tune.
For every clock there is a tick.

For every book there is a page.
For every hear there is a beat.
For every town there is a name.
For every visit there is a greet.

For every candle there is a flame.
For every hello there is a good-bye.
For every day there is a night.
For every soldier there is a cry.

Joanne Ralko
Grade 5
St. Mary's School

More ceremonies November 10 and 11

CHESTERVILLE—Local residents will soon be remembering those who gave and lost their lives in the efforts of both World War I, World War II and the Korean War.

Services are expected to have an even greater sense of nostalgia as this year the world celebrates the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

In Morewood, services to commemorate those who lost their lives will begin at 11 a.m. Nov. 10. A parade will leave Morewood Public School at 10:30 a.m.

Other services will be held throughout the area at various times Nov. 11.

In Newington, services will begin at 9:30 a.m. and at 10 a.m. in Avonmore. Services will begin at the cenotaph in Berwick at 11 a.m.

Chesterville's service was held Sunday afternoon at the cenotaph with more than 20 organizations and groups represented in the laying of wreaths. More than 100 men, women and children attended. Following the service, tea was served at the Heritage Centre and the Royal Canadian Legion.



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St. Joseph's Secondary School

Parent/Teacher Interviews

Will be held on

Thursday, November 16, 1995
6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
and
Friday, November 17, 1995
9:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and
1:15 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Report cards will be given to the students on Wednesday, November 15, 1995.

For further information, please contact
Jack McCue, Principal
St. Joseph's Secondary School
1500 Cumberland Street
Cornwall, Ontario
932-0349

Note: PARKING: Please use the large parking lot across Cumberland Street in front of GVSS. Do not park on the street as it is prohibited and cars may be ticketed by City Police.

Please bring your son's/daughter's report card with you to the interview.

Alphonse Lafrance, Chairperson of the Board
Peter Van Moorsel, Chairperson of the ELS
Roger Davidson, Director of Education

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Reflections

Jack Cross: Looking back is a humbling experience

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

One can only wonder if perhaps it would take an entire book to capture the entire essence of Jack Cross's life. A story seems so simple.

Yet simplicity is one of this great man's trademarks. It is with this mark that he begins his words in the living room of his home on Martin Street in Chesterville.

Reaching for a photo album at the base of the coffee table, he smiles and quietly states, "I don't know why you would want to write something about me. There are so many others to write about."

Humility is another adjective which aptly describes Cross.

Inside the photo album are dozens of pictures taken during the time he was appointed as member to the prestigious Order of Canada in 1984.

As he speaks of this honor, it seems almost as if he was just as thrilled to meet Canadian songbird Anne Murray who was appointed as a Companion at the same time. "We were standing beside her and her husband and we chatted for quite some time."

His words do not however, stand as any means of explanation as to why he received this honor. It was during the ceremony when former Governor General Jeanne Sauve presented him with the honor that these words were read.

"During his 30 years in the Privy Council Office, he became an acknowledged expert in the field of government procedures, precedents, and orders in council.

"His long career was capped by the publication of his scholarly *Guide To Canadian Ministries Since Confederation, July 1867-April 1973.*"

According to Cross, his life has already been well documented and he doesn't see the reason why more is needed. Of course, it has already been written that he is a Member of the Order of Canada and that he knew five Canadian Prime Ministers and Governors-General.

As well, there are many who are well aware of his involvement in the War Measures Act. (In his Privy Council Role, Cross was the only one to see the order being signed by former Governor General Roland Michener in 1970.) But where did it all begin for him?

Cross was born in Chesterville May 6, 1911 and later became a graduate of Ottawa Teacher's



A quiet wisdom exudes from Jack Cross as he describes his overseas commitment during World War II and his post-war work of 30 years with the Privy Council of Canada. Having returned to Chesterville when he retired, his reflections are candid and humble. He hopes that one day he will have his memories compiled.

"But I left teaching here after seven years to join the Royal Canadian Air Force." During World War II, he served overseas in the then secret radar group attached to an RAF night fighter squadron.

With Remembrance Day being marked Saturday across the country, Cross takes a few minutes to reflect on his years overseas. He reaches for a number of medals set out on a nearby table. "You see there was never much written about the radar guys because it was all secret."

As he moves to his office in the basement he continues. "We were there, but we weren't flying. Radar was just being introduced and it was changing so rapidly."

Once settled in his chair, he reaches for a cherished magazine article on his desk. "This is all I've really ever seen about radar."

In the article, historian Strome Galloway gives credit to those who developed radar and the importance it played in the defeat of the Germans during World War II.

In the words of Sir Stafford Cripps who was largely responsible for co-ordinating radar research after 1940, "radar made a bigger contribution to final victory than any other scientific factor" and nowhere was this more so than in this crucial, early struggle in the overall air war.

Radar was probably the best kept secret of the war's first phase, says Cross.

Galloway's article reads..."As early as September, 1938, the time of Munich, British radar was able to pick up aircraft 150 miles from the English coast. A 24-hour radar watch had begun along the coastline, from Scapa Flow in the north to Portsmouth, by the time the Germans marched into Czechoslovakia on Good Friday, 1939."

Many Canadian airmen were by then trained radar operators, Cross included.

Come this Friday, Cross will again don his medals for the benefit of local school children. "I'm going to Morewood for the Remembrance Day services and to talk to the children."

Following the war, Cross joined the staff of the Privy Council Office with particular responsibility for Orders in Council and Regulations. During the next 20 years he was appointed Registrar of Statutory Orders and Regulations, Supervisor of Orders in Council and finally in 1968, Assistant Clerk of the Queen's Privy Council for Canada.

During his three decades of service, Cross was the man behind the scenes in the Privy Council Office in the documentation and protocol for the appointment and installation of Ministers of the Crown and Ministries and the documentation and liaison with provincial officials for the appointment and inauguration of Lieutenant Governors.

Although to some these words may seem to be of a foreign language, but to Cross they are native tongue. He speaks of government issues, orders and tops like many speak of their laundry; but he does so in a manner which is not the least bit intimidating or threatening. That's Cross's way.

Indeed Cross served five Prime Ministers and their cabinet ministers both in the making of secondary legislation and ceremonial functions including Manitoba's Centennial 1970, British Columbia's Centennial of Confederation in 1971 and Prince Edward Island's Centennial in 1973.

It comes as no surprise Cross was awarded the Centennial Medal in 1967 and a Merit Award by the Prime Minister for exceptional and outstanding service.

His official awards are numerous; however it is humanitarian attributes that could warm even the coldest of hearts.

At one time, the Honorable Arthur Laing was concerned that a former RCMP officer who had become an incurable invalid while in the force was discharged without pension of any kind.

Laing sought the help of Cross and was advised that by the terms of regulations the officer was not entitled to a pension nor aid under workmen's compensation, but Laing was advised of means by which the man could legally receive help from the government. Humanism had been overlooked by everyone but Cross in this case.

Another incident involved a Toronto mother's adopted son who had died during World War II. The Mother's Silver Cross had never been awarded, however, when she became gravely ill, as her last wish, she had the request made on her behalf for the award of the Silver Cross.

It was refused by both the Department of National Defense and the Department of Veterans Affairs because the regulations did not provide for the award to a mother of an adopted son but only to the woman who gave birth.

The application was sent to the Prime Minister, Lester Pearson. An assistant to Pearson, asked Cross for assistance. Cross quickly had an Order in Council approved amending the definition of "mother" so that the Toronto mother received her cherished award.

From his desk, Cross now thinks of compiling the many documents, invitations and awards he has received over the years; but the task awaits. He sits amongst piles of books, notes and photos wondering if perhaps it isn't all important enough to document.

It is.

Melissa! — by Melissa Batchilder

I'm here. I'm really here. Now last week I was still feeling a bit lost, (okay as the Heritage clan could tell you, I was a lot lost.) Poor Isabel couldn't shake me from her skirts the whole weekend and Howard, as tactful as he tends to be kept trying to tell me he was sure there was someone knocking at my door and I should go check. However, things are picking up and I'm beginning to feel like a bonafide resident.

I've made my first trip to the library to see Verla. It's nice that she allows me a library card. I guess those nasty librarians in Prescott haven't filled her in on me yet. I mean just because you forget to take your books back for a year, they get all upset. It wasn't like I was stealing them or anything. It's just that hardcovers always look so nice in my bookshelf.

Bless their hearts though. They did bestow upon me a great honor...I'm the highest fined lender in the history of the Prescott library. (Or at least that's what they will try to tell Verla.)

I even made a feeble attempt at a social life this weekend. Feeble, I guess is the best word to use to describe sitting at d'hotel with Jimbo discussing earth shattering matters. Y'know we were talking about things like how people over 35 can still be living at home with their mother's. Y'know the important stuff.

Another highlight to my first weekend in Chesterville was discovering one of our Main Street buildings has been moved closer to the curb. Well that's the only reason I could figure that I walked into the corner of Al-Mor's. The building must have moved cause there I was walking the same route to d'Heritage that I always do when low and behold the whole building jumped out and smacked me right in the face.

I swear that's just how it happened. I was walking along and KONK! It got me right between the eyes...the same place that the shower head hit me last week.

So I stumble back a bit and lean on someone's shiny pick-up and realize that the only way this could have happened was if the building moved. Do ya believe me?

******

Yessir, I'm quite content here in metro. I mean I never hafta worry about gettin' hit by a car or anything like that when I'm wanderin' about aimlessly like I tend to do sometimes.

Oh, but I do have one concern. A *Toronto Star* cannot be purchased for love nor money in lovely downtown Chesterville. I have searched and I have searched, but to no avail. Now correct me if I'm wrong and I've missed a spot, but as far as my indepth search has revealed, there just ain't no *Stars* in the city.

I mean how can I go on? How can I survive on a Saturday without my fix of gore and misery from our sister city, Terronna? It's going to change my whole life!

So, if my investigation is correct and there ain't no *Stars* in the city, then it's time for us to band together and form a protest group. We'll go right to the head of circulation and distribution in Terronna and let them know that we here in Chester-City are alive and well and have the right to be aware of the beatings, the crimes and the killings taking place in the province's capital!

Slogans, placards and rousing speeches, off to Terronna we go!!

******

Now that I'm a full-fledged resident here, I can make as many complaints as I wish. Like I can tell yous all just how unappreciative you are of your village sometimes.

That may seem harsh, but I believe it's true. Chesterville has so much to offer geographically, in its buildings and in its people. So why are so many so apathetic? Tell me why when the resources are here, the people are here and the talents are here to make this spot a vibrant area to live, visit and work, we continue to shoot it down instead of building it up?

Certainly, business people of this area have recently banded to question council on what seems to be its lack of interest in business, but I believe there is a greater issue that takes place within the entire community. It just seems that people don't care. Those who do care can only do so single-handedly for so long and they burn-out.

Every member of this community, young and old, despite occupation must begin to believe and take pride in Chesterville for what it has to offer. It really is a wonderful spot and deserves more than the garbage I hear thrown at it.

Let me list just a few of the attributes and delights I've found during my time working here. Chesterville offers the most wonderful parades I've ever watched. Its Winter Carnival is a pleasure to attend. It's shopping, and I stand by this, is second to none. There isn't very much you can't find in Chesterville.

It's volunteer organizations, such as the Fire Department, church groups and service clubs are to be commended for their longstanding and continuous efforts. There is so much to be proud of. We just have to acknowledge that we are.

******

I came across some interesting items here just recently that are well worth mentioning. Owen Sarrazin who was 15 at the time and Gabe Thompson, 16, spent 10 days in August canoeing the Rideau Canal system from Ottawa to Kingston.

As well, Owen and his brother, David Sarrazin, 17, worked as volunteers at the United Nations Association in Canada in Ottawa for July. In August David continued working there helping plan a world conference sponsored by FAO and United Nations 50th anniversary committee here.

Owen assisted him from home doing data entry. From Oct. 7 to Oct. 10 they worked at this conference in Quebec City. There were more than 200 participants from every continent present.

The boys worked with Gary Sealy, co-ordinator of UN50 celebrations in Canada and David MacDonald, a Canadian ambassador, this summer and at the conference, which was entitled Global Assembly on Food Security.

******

I've also come across the Chesterville and District Historical Society in my wanderings and it was truly an honor for me to become acquainted with the great treasures they refer to as members.

While I was at the Heritage Centre I came across this wonderful book outlining a walking tour of Chesterville. Apparently, the project of creating this book grew out of the Merchant's Association's concern for the revitalization of the village. It is based on research by local historian Clarence Cross and was compiled by Robert Surdu, student curator for the summer of 1993.

When my family arrives Friday this tour will become a part of their visit to Chesterville.

******

That's right. Mudder, Fadder and Haley-the-wonder- child are making their annual pilgrimage to Eastern Ontario.

Fadder will growl at me about the car. Mudder will growl cause my cupboards are empty and Haley will stare blankly at the television screen wondering why I don't have a satellite dish. I wonder how my landlord would feel if I erected a dish in front of the building?!

******

So until next week, my darlins. Adieu.

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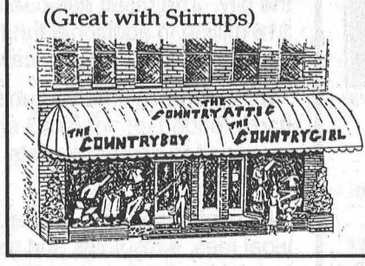



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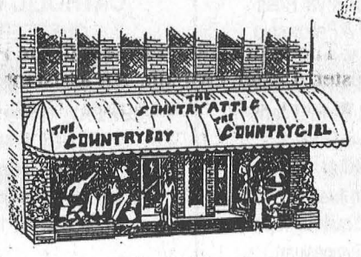

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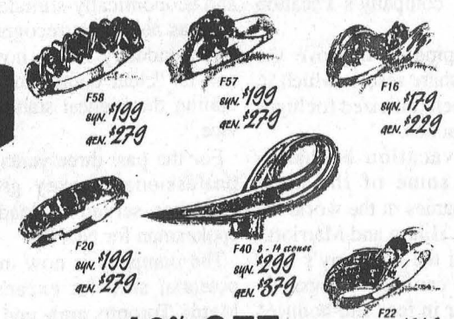

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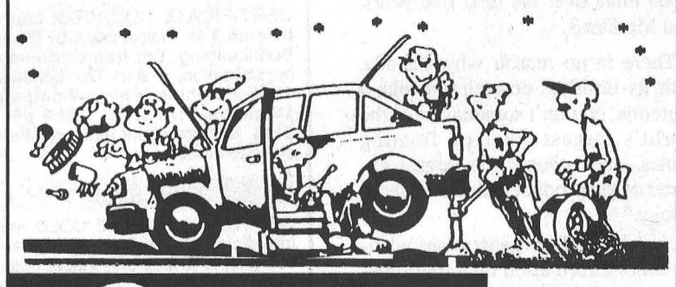

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Tour of terror

Chesterville Public School Students had the village scared with delight on Halloween with their annual tour of village streets in costume. Students donned get-ups of every description October 31.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Citizenship oath important

To the Editor:

As the Fall Session of the Federal Parliament resumes, and the Quebec referendum forces all of us to focus on what it means to be a Canadian, a fresh threat to the essential nature of Canadian Citizenship looms on the not-too-distant horizon.

This is the ill-conceived project by a few bureaucrats in the Ministry of Citizenship & Immigration, who are determined to strip the Queen from the Oath taken by our new fellow Canadians. They propose to replace it with a "poetic" declaration asserting some vague loyalty to the land and the Constitution.

The Monarchist League of Canada believes that the Crown is the capacious, neutral tent under which all Canadians can unite, and that the proposed new Oath would deny our history, create legal problems in the present, and suggest an American-style republic in our future.

We all need to be informed in order to speak to our MPs about this issue. Accordingly, the League has prepared a Position Paper which contains a series of questions and answers about the importance of the Oath of Citizenship. Members of the public, teachers, community groups and all concerned for our nation's future are invited to request one or more copies of this Paper at no cost by writing to The Monarchist League of Canada, P.O. Box 1057, Oakville, Ont. L6J 5E9. A stamped, self-addressed envelope would be appreciated but is not necessary.

Yours sincerely,
John L. Aimers,
Dominion Chairman
Monarchist League of Canada

Resort joins charities

PRESCOTT - A luxury resort operator based on the St. Lawrence Seaway has decided to link up with charitable service and non-profit organizations in what is expected to be a win-win marketing campaign.

North Channel Nautical Village believed to be the only floating resort in the world will make up to $1-million available to charities and clubs who deliver qualified potential customers for the company's vacation services.

NCNV is hoping to improve the image of time-share resorts which in the past have been criticized for high-pressure sales tactics.

NCNV has vacation exchange linkups with some of the most respected companies in the world including Disney, Hilton and Marriott.

Participants in the company's new charity concept can make thousands of dollars a year in fees and bonuses simply by delivering customers to NCNV. To date the West Carleton Little League and the Loyalist Days Committee in Prescott have signed on to the plan and discussions are ongoing with several other groups.

While they are a novel concept on inland waters, floating homes are fairly common on the Canadian and American west coasts. North Channel Nautical has taken the basic concept and refined it to suit harsher inland winter conditions.

Equipped with a triple-compartment, ice-proof, cement or steel hull, each two-storey, R-2000 chalet contains three bedrooms, two full bathrooms, kitchen and living room with propane fireplace. Total space is 1,200-square-feet.

Twelve units make up NCNV's floating resort located on a channel of the St. Lawrence Seaway just east of the U.S./Canada bridge at Johnstown. Also included in the development is a swimming pool and hot tub, with a health club and lounge soon to be added.

The resort has over 350 members and is rapidly approaching capacity. Through NCNV's association with Resort Condominiums International, members can exchange time at more than 3,000 resorts in 80 countries.

North Channel has received kudoes from local elected officials for the leadership role it has played in developing the waterfront in an attractive, environmentally-friendly and economically-stimulating way.

It has also been recognized by the travel industry for its novel concept and its "clear commitment to maintaining the highest standards of service."

For the past three years, legendary professional hockey great Bobby Hull has served as lead corporate spokesman for NCNV.

The company is now investigating potential sites for expansion in the Metro Toronto area and in British Columbia.

One of the most exciting features about the charities is their portability. They can be easily moved by tugboat.

"They can be anchored anywhere there's enough draught and all applicable restrictions can be met," said Doris, who operates NCNV with his four sons and business partner Randy Pelehos. An ideal location for the chalets is an existing marina.

NCNV's long range plans call for the construction and sale of up to 2,000 units over the next five years, said Mr. Doris.

"There is no reason why Canada, with its limitless coastal and inland shoreline, couldn't someday have the world's largest fleet of floating homes...and become the largest exporter of the product and related technology."

Area charitable organizations wishing more information on a fund-raising partnership with NCNV can call the company's marketing manger, Mike Doris at 613-925-2818.

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The Education Pulse

by John McEwen

Can private enterprise run schools better? Not in the American city of Baltimore, MD.

A report in the Baltimore Sun on June 5, 1995, tells a chilling story.

Three years ago, Baltimore turned over management of "nine troubled public schools" to Education Alternatives Inc. (EAI). The idea was that the schools would be run at no extra cost to the city. The result has been that the city has had to ante up $18 million in additional funds. This money, of course, was taken from other already cash-strapped schools in the system.

In addition, EAI did not undertake fund-raising projects that it had intended to, nor has it enacted the efficiencies that it had proposed to decrease costs. It cut staff but repaired school facilities.

It spent large sums on items not normally in school budgets: legal fees, executives and trainers' travel. It broke state and federal law by mainstreaming handicapped children without notice or preparation.

EAI routinely takes, as profit, a cut of public funds allocated to it. Last year, the profit was $2.5 million from the public purse.

Changes brought in by EAI have been mainly to repair the school buildings and try to change student attitudes to learning. There has been no change in curriculum. These changes have produced little success: student test scores have remained low - in fact they declined in the first two years of EAI management.

The experiment seems to have produced higher costs and no real change in what students learn, but it is taking a profit for its shareholders, and profit is, after all, the bottom line for business. By that measure, it is a success. Baltimore may soon kill the program.

In public education, private profit often incurs public cost.

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Pastor: Rev. Harold J. Morden
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10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
MESSAGE: "SURVIVING THE STORMS OF LIFE
7:30 P.M. GOSPEL MUSIC CONCERT
featuring The Barkleys, The Gates Family and Rick & Val Ross
9:00 P.M. Food & Fellowship
Everyone Welcome!
Tues. 9:30 A.M. Prayer Meeting
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Family Night
- Adult Bible Study
- Kids Klub
(2 Faubert Ave.)
Fri. 7:30 P.M. Youth Group
(N.D.D.H.S. Gymnasium)
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1996

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical Missionary Church
Hwy 31 & Ormond Road
774-5170
Pastor: Rev. Daniel Laronde
Associate Pastor: Rev. Bruce North
SUNDAY, November 12, 1995
10:30 A.M. Worship Service
with SPECIAL MUSIC:
DON MORRELL
Super Church For Ages 1 - 12
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Bible Study
Dec. 1995

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morewood &
ST. ANDREW'S - Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, November 12, 1995
MOREWOOD
11:00 A.M. Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
Wed. Nov. 15, 10 A.M. Meeting of the Ladies Aid Soc. in the Presb. Hall
8:00 P.M. Combined Sessions meet.
Sat. Nov. 18, 7:30 P.M. Slides of Israel in the Presbyterian Hall
CHESTERVILLE
9:25 A.M. Sunday Worship Nursery & Sunday School
Tues. 9:30 A.M. "Coffee Break" Community Bible Study with full toddlers "Story Hour" program including Nursery.
Wed.7:00 P.M. Senior Choir
Thurs., 6:30 - 7:45 P.M.
Kids Bible Clubs Grades K-6
8:00 P.M. Prayer & Bible Study
#34 Sr. Cit. Apt. Water Street
Sat. Nov. 18, 10:00 A.M. - 12 Noon
Christmas Bazaar & Bake Sale
COME EXPECTING LEAVE REJOICING
May 1996

ST. LUKE'S - KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FINCH
Rev. Leslie Walker
984-2210
SUNDAY, November 12, 1995
10:30 A.M. - Sunday Worship & Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Dec. 1995

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father: Don Cummings
448-3262
SUNDAY, November 12, 1995
HOLY MASS
5:30 P.M. Sat. Night Vigil Mass
Sunday Morning Masses
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Jan. 1996

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Rev. Gregory W. Blatch
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
SUNDAY, November 12, 1995
9:30 A.M. - Sunday Service
Everyone Welcome!
May 1996

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Rev. George Rowaan
448-2351
SUNDAY, November 12, 1995
9:30 A.M. - Morning Service
"WEAPONS TO PLOWSHARES" Isaiah 2:4
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
"WORD AND SACRAMENT" Romans 10:14
Rev. Rowaan at both services
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May 1996

UNITED CHURCHES
CHESTERVILLE - MOREWOOD
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
448-3549
SUNDAY, November 12, 1995
MOREWOOD - 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE -11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
July 1995

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. George Bruce
SUNDAY, November 12, 1995
11:15 A.M. - Morning Prayer
July 1995

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FOR SALE - #508 automatic reset White plow, like new. 774-3813.
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FOR SALE - Incomparable liquidation! Melamine 1/4: 9.95, 5/8: 14.95, shelves 12": 4.49, felt 15 pd: 6.95, 95 pd: 4.95, cement block 4": .34, 8": .64, steel door: 37.95, masonite: 8.95, lauan: 8.99, natural oak and birch flooring: .99, Treated wood; patter: .19, 2x4x8: 1.75, 2x6x8: 2.75, window 2'x2': 33.95. Materiaux Masson 819-986-5720. Attention: Closed on Monday.
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FOR SALE - Used Pegboard (good condition) 3'x8' $3. per sheet, 4'x8' $4. per sheet. 984-2813.
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FOR SALE - 4 good used tires B.F. Goodrich P195/70 R14 Touring T/A. $20. per tire or $70. for 4. Leave message 984-2813.
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FOR SALE - Heavy duty, extra large capacity "General Electric automatic washers, with trouble free filter flow" system, on sale now for just $579. G.E. brings good things to life! Check it out now! John Witteveen T.V.-Appliances Sales and Service RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar) 448-2766.
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FOR SALE - Wood shavings $2.80/bale, firewood $50./cord (hardwood). Call 984-2978.
16

FOR SALE - Small black Jack Donkey, 6 months old $500. Muscovy ducks $10. each. Phone 613-534-2378.
14

FOR SALE - Jack Russell Terrier pups, outstanding specimens, first vaccination, sire triple registration (England, USA, Canada), Dam JRTCC winner. O'Connor 448-3428.
13

NOTICES

CHILD CARE available in my home. Elma area. Henny Stewart 448-2945.
13

BOB's BARBER SHOP in Winchester. Mon.-Thurs. 8 - 5, Fri. 8 - 6, Sat. 8 - 2.
13

DUE TO the holiday weekend, there will be no sale on Sat., Nov. 11. Next sale on Sat., Nov. 18 at 11 a.m. To consign, call 346-5483. Ray Smith Auctions, 33 Queen St., Crysler
13-1

BRUCE CASSELMAN is the proud winner of $1,000. gift certificate sponsored by Belkraft from Chesterville Fair.
13

NOTICE - Be a winner in Durant's Flowers 25th year in business celebration. The Oct. coupon draw was Gerry Paquette, Metcalfe. Pick up your free coupon book today! One winner will be drawn each month from coupons redeemed for a lovely seasonal bouquet.
13-1

NEW WINTER HOURS at Jumpin Jacks. Mon., Tues., Wed. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., Thurs. & Fri. 11 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sat. 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. or later. CLOSED SUNDAYS.
13-1

GETTING MARRIED? - Have your personal wedding story captured by an experienced photographer. We also take family, anniversary and personal photographs. Book early by calling Wayne LaPrade, Chesterville. 448-2852.
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1tfc

WANTED

WORK WANTED - Carpenter with over 12 years experience available for all your carpentry needs. Additions, renovations, decks, siding, roofing, windows, doors and more. Call Andrew Lamoureux 774-5294.
26tfc

WANTED - Every Tuesday, healthy Holstein bull calves. Top price for good young calves between 95-110 lbs. Deliver to Delft Blue Veal Farm, Lightning St., Williamsburg, between 10am-2pm. For prices of the week phone Walt at 543-2796 Monday nights after 8pm.
45tfc

WORK WANTED - CERTIFIED CARPENTER - Quality carpentry, roofing, siding, painting, odd jobs, etc. For experience, quality and value call Dan Chambers 448-2363.
2tfc

WORK WANTED - Do you need any interior painting, odd jobs or wallpapering done? Call Allison 448-3731.
16

WANTED - First cut hay, mixed alfalfa/timothy. Small square bales. Call 984-2978.
16

WANTED - Fashion jewelry advisor - 5 people needed to wear/show/sell jewelry. Fun/easy - part-time/full-time. For interview call (613) 657-3372. Please leave message.
13stf

WANTED

WORK WANTED - Man with truck and trailer willing to do all types of moving jobs, cleanups and tree trimming, reasonable rates, free estimates. 1-613-543-3520.
14

WANTED - Pair of White Pekin Ducks. Call 613-534-2076
15

HELP WANTED - Student interested in assisting on dairy farm after school. Experience preferred but not essential. Phone 448-3243.
13

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 1-bedroom apartment, fridge and stove, utilities included. $450/month. Available immediately. Phone 448-2051.
9tfc

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom, second floor apartment with sundeck. Not suitable for children or pets. Available Dec. 1, 1995. Rent $440/month. Utilities extra. Call 448-1023.
9tfc

FOR RENT - In Newington, 2-bedroom apartment. Available now. KT, LR, LDR, 2-4 pce. bath, parking, $425/month. Utilities not included. References required. Call 346-2317.
11tfc

FOR RENT - 3-bedroom house in Crysler area, $650/month plus utilities. Call 448-2262.
13

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom house in Chesterville. References required. $450/month, utilities not included. Available immediately. Phone 448-2438 or 448-3731.
13

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom apartment in Chesterville. Available Jan. 1/96. First & last months rent required. Call 448-2444.
14

FOR RENT - 1/2 duplex. 2-bedroom, fridge & stove included. $380. plus heat & hydro. 448-3365
14

FOR RENT - 1-bedroom apartment, $475, utilities included. 448-2611.
13-1

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom semi-detached bungalow. $520/month plus utilities. First & last required. Available Dec. 1. 448-2350
13

FOR RENT - 3-bedroom apartment in Dunbar, $495/month, heat & hydro included. Available Dec. 1. Phone 821-1768.
15

FOR RENT - Sublet 2-bedroom apartment. First floor with fridge, stove & laundry facility including sun deck. Newly renovated. Two parking plugins. Phone 448-1730
13tfc

FOR RENT - 2 & 3-bedroom apts. First & last, references required. Phone 448-2775
16-4

FOR RENT - Commercial/Residential 2nd floor King St., Chesterville. 2-bedroom apartment. Carpet throughout. Sun porch could be used for office space. Available Jan. 1. Rent $440. plus utilities. Phone 448-2804 from 8-5 p.m. or 448-1023 after 6 p.m.
13tfc

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom apartment Riverview Terrace, Chesterville. Broadloom throughout. Security entrance system. Ground floor with patio. Rent $515. plus utilities. Available Dec. 1 or Jan. 1. Call 448-2643.
13tfc

IN MEMORIAMS

IN MEMORIAM

PRICE - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away Nov. 11, 1991.
There is a family who wanted to keep you,
But God willed it not to be,
You left many happy memories,
And a sorrow too great to be told,
But to us who loved and lost you,
Your memories will never grow old.
Lovingly remembered always
The Family
13

IN MEMORIAM

MCMILLAN - In loving memory of Duncan McMillan who passed away Nov. 12, 1988.
Gone, but not forgotten.
Always remembered by
Leah-Anne, Randy, Jody and Tara
13

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
SAT., NOV. 11
10 AM
On the property of Mr. Treffle Laforest, 3 miles South of Embrun on St. Joseph' road, cross the bridge, East of Embrun.

FARM MACHINERY, FULL SHOP OF MODERN AND ANTIQUE, OLD TOOLS, LUMBER, STEEL, ETC...as listed below:

MACHINERY: "John Deere" tractor No: 710 Diesel, 3 furrow "M.F." hydraulic plow, hay mower 7' cut, sun rake on rubber, post hole auger, 2 small utility trailers, 2 furrow dragging plow, lawn roller, set of tooth harrows 5 sections, small manure spreader "Cockshutt" (need repair), wood circular saw P.T.O., set of discs "32 discs", hay wagon on rubber & platform, snow blower 7' P.T.O., "M.F." No. 12 baler, 2 row corn planter "M.F.", grain auger & motor, small snow blower "Snow Shark" 4 h.p.

OTHER: Tin shed 12'x46'. Cattle water pump, plastic septic tank, piles of tin, lumber & steel, approx. 10 rolls of different wires for cattle, 5 cattle water tanks, approx. 10 farm gates, plastic & steel pipes, steel cables, come-along, motor & transmission for stable cleaner, truck snow blade 7', steel augers, trailer frame, wheels, steel posts, pile of bricks, water pump, few motors different sizes, grinder & motor, vice, more than 50 boxes of bolts, screws, nails, etc... Small chain saw (need repair), few mechanical tool boxes, full shop of modern & antique tools, 6 extension cords different lengths, 6 log chains different lengths, blade for electric meat saw, jacks, lots of forks, rakes, shovels, steel bars, etc...

ANTIQUE: Hand steel drill, hand tobacco grinder, seeder, lots of old car licenses, old farm scale (need repair), railroad rails, 2 steel wheels, hand mower, lots of trapper's traps, horse articles, dog harness, lots of old tools & wood saw, old "Singer" sewing machine, many more items to long to enumerate...

CONDITIONS: Cash or personal cheques with proper I.D.
NOTE: If bad weather, auction will be held under a tent.
CANTEEN & TOILET on site
Treffle Laforest
613-443-5785
Auctioneer - Regent Menard
613-443-2884
13-1

AUCTION SALE
Sat., Nov. 11
12 noon
At 628 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ont.

Closing Out Sale at Gregoire Hyundai. Sale held inside.
ITEMS: air compressor, brake lathe, tire changer, wheel balancer, two post hoist, space saver lift, four post hoist, printer, floor stands, torch set, vise, air tank, headlight aimer, used oil tank, parts washer, 20 ton press, oil dispenser, 2 engine stands, testers, grinder, hoses, gear lub pump, 4 extinguishers, service counter, 4 desks with drawers, 17 chairs, 4 dividers, V6 visual liner, microfiche, 3 drain pans, first aid kit, stools, 4 desk lamps, coffee machine, air hoses, power pack, battery charger, 4 swivel chairs, tables, filing cabinet, coffee table, display items, couch, fender covers, plants, lamps, stands, cabinets, computer, plus other small items.
NOTE: All office & shop equipment in like new condition. All items to be paid for & moved day of sale. Owner & Auct. not responsible for accidents.
TERMS: Cash or cheques with I.D.
Auct.: Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ont.
613-346-5568
13-1

SPECIAL STOCKER SALE
Sat., Nov. 18
10:30 a.m.
At Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd. (Ottawa Sale Barn)
Greely, Ont.
Hwy 31, South of Ottawa
Inf.: 613-821-2634
13-1

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

A very sincere thank you to everyone who came to our 50th Anniversary Party. We were simply overwhelmed. So many family and friends and nothing is as important in life. Thanks for cards, gifts, money and phone calls received.
To all who helped Muriel, Blair, Allan, Lucie, and Valerie. Clare, Barry, Lawrence, Larry & Joce, John & Marian, Edith, and Dale Wise who appeared as Dwight Yoakam, and especially Lyn, Erin, and the M.C. Dale. Your did a fantastic job. We will never forget our special evening.
Love and thanks to all
George and Alys McIntosh
13

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my sincere gratitude to the staff of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital for the excellent care following my accident. Special thanks to doctors Adamson and Chandy.
I also wish to express my appreciation to my friends and family for the cards, visits, phone calls, flowers and food. A special thanks to Erick and Sean for their fast thinking, and to Janet & Tom MacGregor, Donevelyn Farms and all of those who helped with the corn and the barn.
Bob Walker

COMING EVENTS

STEAK SALE - This Fri. only 6 p.m. till closing at Jumpin Jacks, Hwy. 43 at Dunbar Rd, Chesterville. $6.95 to $11.95 full meal deals on Sirloin Rib and T-Bones. 448-3434 for reservations.
13-1

ROUND & SQUARE DANCE - Tri-County Country Dance Sat., Nov. 11 at Chesterville Legion. 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Musicians and everyone welcome.
13

GARAGE SALE - Sat., Nov. 11 & 12. 15 Casselman St., Chesterville. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
13

CHESTERVILLE & AREA SENIORS DINER'S CLUB - Tues., Nov. 14 at the Chesterville Legion Hall. 12:30 p.m. lunch. Reserve by Fri., Nov. 10 by contacting Lorne Jordan 448-2872 or Hubert Casselman 448-2572.
13-1

FARMER DI's Country Crafts - Beginner session starts Wed., Nov. 15. Call for details 984-2690.
13-1

WEDDING RECEPTION - You are cordially invited to a party to celebrate the recent wedding of AMY GORDON and STEVE BOND at the Maxville Sports Complex on Sat., Nov. 18. D.J. and lunch. 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
14

THE 2ND ANNUAL Winchester Craft Sale, Sat. Nov. 18, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. At the Lions Hall. Come upstairs for sweets, coffee and tea.
14-2

MUSICAL EVENING - Fri., Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Avonmore. Featuring South Mountain Gospel Singers, Trevor Baker and local talent. Everyone Welcome.
15

"CHRISTMAS SHOW & SALE" - Looking for quality handcrafted Christmas gifts? Try the Morrisburg and Dist. Arts & Crafts Association "Christmas Show & Sale", at the Morrisburg Legion. Fri., Dec. 1st 2 p.m. - 9 p.m., Sat., Dec. 2nd 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sun., Dec. 3rd 12 noon - 4 p.m. Free Admission. Lunch available. Craft Demonstrations. Door prizes. Donation to Winchester Dist. Hospital
13,16

COMING SOON to Jumpin Jacks Her Majesty's Feast, Dinner Theater and more theme nights. Hwy 43 at Dunbar Rd, Chesterville, 448-3434.
13-1

FUNDRAISER - Gourmet cookie & muffin mix for sale. Fundraiser for Happy Face Nursery School. Call 448-1130 or 448-2476.
13-1

CHRISTMAS CRAFT & BAKE SALE & LUNCHEON - Trinity United Church, Chesterville, Ont., Sat., Nov. 11, 1995. 10:30am-4pm. Everyone Welcome.
13-4

SUNDAY BRUNCH - At the County Kitchen Restaurant, 9:30am-2pm. Corner of Highways 31 and 43, Winchester. Adults $6.95; Children under 8 years, $2.95. Call 774-2417.
tfc

SHOP AT FLAIR WITH FABRICS - For a good selection of fabrics, yarn, notions, ribbons, laces, trims, craft supplies and ready-made crafts. 6A Water St., Chesterville. 448-9032.
21tfc

SUNDAY BRUNCH - 10:30-2pm at The Heritage Cafe, Chesterville. 448-1737.
46tfc

OSGOODE MALE CHOIR WITH TIMOTHY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL IN CONCERT - Taking place Nov. 17 at 8pm in Community Christian Reformed Church, Dixons Corners. Cost $8. For tickets call Susan 448-2351 or buy them at the door.
13-2

FINCH ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 357 - Remembrance Day Services are as follows: Newington Cenotaph, November 11 at 9:30am; Avonmore Cenotaph, November 11 at 10am; Berwick Cenotaph, November 11 at 11am.
13

MTS. TRITON
CHRISTMAS CRUISE
1 Wk. Dec. 20 - 27
From $1279 Per Person Dbl. Occupancy
Air inclusive from Toronto. Offer Expires Nov. 10
For Information call:
THOM TRAVEL
448-3714
Reg. #2430849

"The Wright Stuff"
Aerobics by Cheryl
New Session Starting Nov. 6
Mon. & Wed. 4 - 5 p.m.
7 - 8 p.m.
For more info call
984-2817

FINCH CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE
(Upstairs Finch Arena)
Sat., Nov. 18 - 10am - 5pm
Sun., Nov. 19 - 10am - 5pm
Lunch available with proceeds to NGS Minor Hockey

HAIR LOFT
Proprietor: Karen Edgerton
Karen would like to welcome old and new clients to her new location.
Walk-ins Are Welcome
25 Main St., Chesterville
(beside Thom Travel)
OPEN
Mon. 9 - 6pm;
Tues. 9 - 8pm;
Wed. 10 - 4pm;
Thurs. 9 - 8pm;
Fri. 9 - 5pm; Sat. 9 - 2pm
448-1847

NOTICE
Change of Ownership
Effective November 25, 1995
CARL'S RADIO & T.V. of Finch
will be known as
KAREN'S T.V. AND APPLIANCES
Prop: Karen Ouderkirk
Finch - 984-2050

BARBERING as well as Hairdressing is available to NEW and old clients at
KAREN'S HAIR STUDIO
57 Hummel Street
Chesterville
448-2152
Just a jump across the tracks. If you know you're coming to town, call and I'll make your trip worthwhile

WESLEY Audio/Video REPAIR
• VCR Cleaning
• Repairs to most VCRs, TVs, Stereos
FREE ESTIMATES, Pickup and Delivery
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SULLIVAN BROS. (1950)
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is available at Gardner's Service Ctr. Berwick

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Renovations, Additions, Doors, Windows, Decks, Siding, and more.
SEAMLESS EAVESTROUGH
Darren Chambers

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to sincerely thank the following people who were instrumental in saving the mill from being burned down last week Tues. night.
The neighbors for calling in the alarm, the OPP who started to douse the fire and the quick response of the Volunteer Fire Department.
Because of all these quick actions, we still have the mill standing today. Again thank you to those who helped in one way or another.

John Knier
C & L Feeds
Chesterville
13-1

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COMPUTER SYSTEMS
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• SALES • SERVICE
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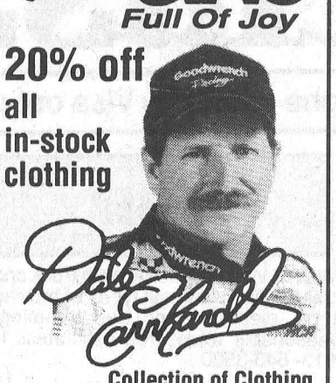
20% off all in-stock clothing

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These appliances often alleviate foot, leg and back problems
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GALE WIN WIN WIN WIN WIN
$100 Christmas Shopping Certificate
Identify the local Albert Gale agents in these mystery profiles and win!

#5

She is laughter and fun, see her in a little red car running through from Chesterville. Animals get "fixed" in her family. At the Easter parade she was a cute bunny. Who is she?

#6

"Air mailed" to Winchester 12 years ago - skilled on the ice in Harvex colors. He "peddles" your home in a unique way. Who is he?

THIRD IN A SERIES OF SIX
Mail, fax, drop off or give your ballots to a Gale agent and you could win. The most correct matches out of 12 wins. Ties broken by draw. Deadline for all profile matches Dec. 9, 1995.
Name: _____ Phone: _____
Profile #5: _____ Profile #6: _____

Barry's Painting & Wallpapering
Free Estimates
Barry Fawcett
Winchester
774-3277

Chesterville Trinity United Church Luncheon
Saturday, November 11, 1995
Starting at 10:30 A.M.
Soup, sandwiches and dessert
Crafts and Bake Sale
10:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Everyone Welcome!

BDO DUNWOODY WARD MALLETTE CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
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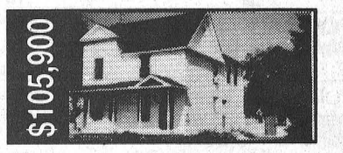
FULLY RENOVATED, plus new gas furnace, family room with woodstove, patio doors to deck overlooking treed lot. Why rent when you can own? Call to view.


$99,500
ALL BRICK BUNGALOW, living room with fireplace, dining with patio doors, rec room, hobby room, hardwood floors, double garage/workshop. Treed 200 ft. lot, a must to view.



$99,500
AMAZING BUILT BLOCK 4-bedroom home, country kitchen, formal dining, family room, hardwood floors/ceilings. Two staircases, balcony, verandah. Don't hesitate!


$105,900
WISHES DO COME TRUE! Dining with bay window, living room with patio doors to deck, fenced yard, family room. Four bedrooms, two baths/whirlpool, central vac, gas heat, so much more.

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Ready to Vac!! as low as:
$13,100.00*
Includes Hoses and Dust Collector System
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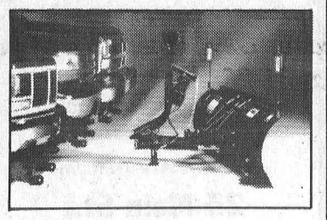
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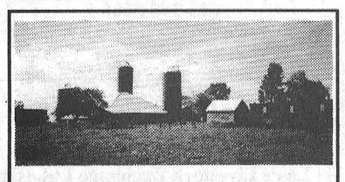
Dynasty Real Estate Ltd. 726-7000

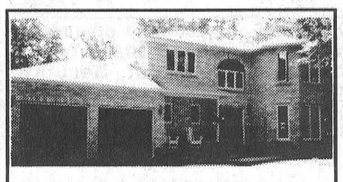
Bill Giles 774-3946

Edna Giles 774-3946


Immediate occupancy, 4 years old, 3+1 bedrooms, also den, finished rec room with woodstove, huge lot all fenced. In Winchester, only $118,000.


203-acre farm, home only 2 years old, loafing barn, excellent potential for crop/beef operation, 417 East. $225,000.


Excellent dairy farm, a walk-in operation. 223 acres tiled land, good 4-bedroom brick house, good cattle and quota, near Chesterville. $1,150,000.


A real charmer, nearly 2,000 sq. ft., 2-1/2 baths, sun room, main-floor family room with stone fireplace on 2 acres. Just beautiful! Near Vernon, $185,900.

BUY OR SELL - CALL EDNA OR BILL


Happy 25th Anniversary
November 7th
Garry & Sharon Lewis
Love your sons,
Vincent, Shane & Michael

J's Total Tree Care
Pruning, Deadwooding, Spraying, Cabling & Bracing, Removal
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Joeanne Legge

Shelley Lyall

Patrick O'Brien

E.A. Oldford

Bruce Patterson

Robert Peddle

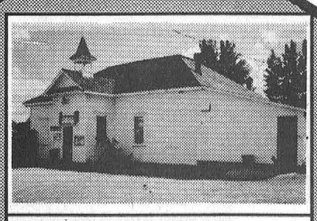
Shirley Ann Pyefinch

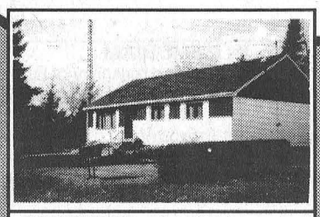
Larry Stevens

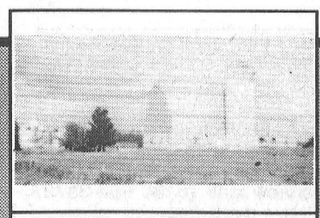
Bob Volks


HAINSVILLE, $50,900
3 bedrooms, 2 storeys with 45 acres
Shirley Ann Pyefinch, 989-2993


WILLIAMSBURG, $59,500
Substantially renovated, natural gas heat
Anne Allen, 535-2578

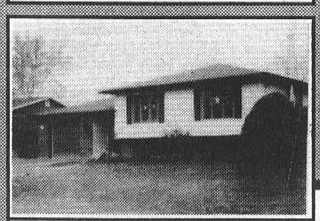

MOUNTAIN, $85,000
General store, does not include stock
Shelley Lyall, 989-5601

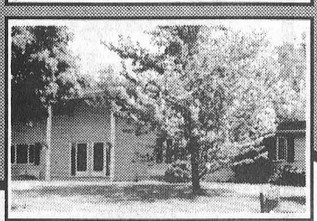

MOREWOOD, $94,000
Super starter home, 4 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, oil heat
Joeanne Legge, 821-3158

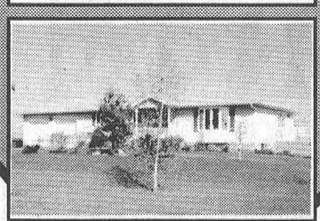

BERWICK, $94,900
4-acre hobby farm, 4 bedrooms, 2 outbuildings, barn
Keith Droppo, 448-2404


BRINSTON, $95,000
70 acres clear, 30 acres bush, good barns, house needs work
Helen Kennedy, 448-3528


WINCHESTER, $122,900
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, main-floor family, berry bushes & fruit trees
Bob Volks, 774-5040


CHESTERVILLE, $129,900
Wow, a beauty! 5 bedrooms and a pool
E.A. Oldford, 774-3497


CRYSLER, $139,900
Double house on a beautiful 6.5 acre lot and barn
Robert Peddle, 774-3188


WINCHESTER, $141,000
Lots of extras with this bungalow, 2.5 acres
Patrick O'Brien, 448-9060

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The Chesterville Record

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Sports

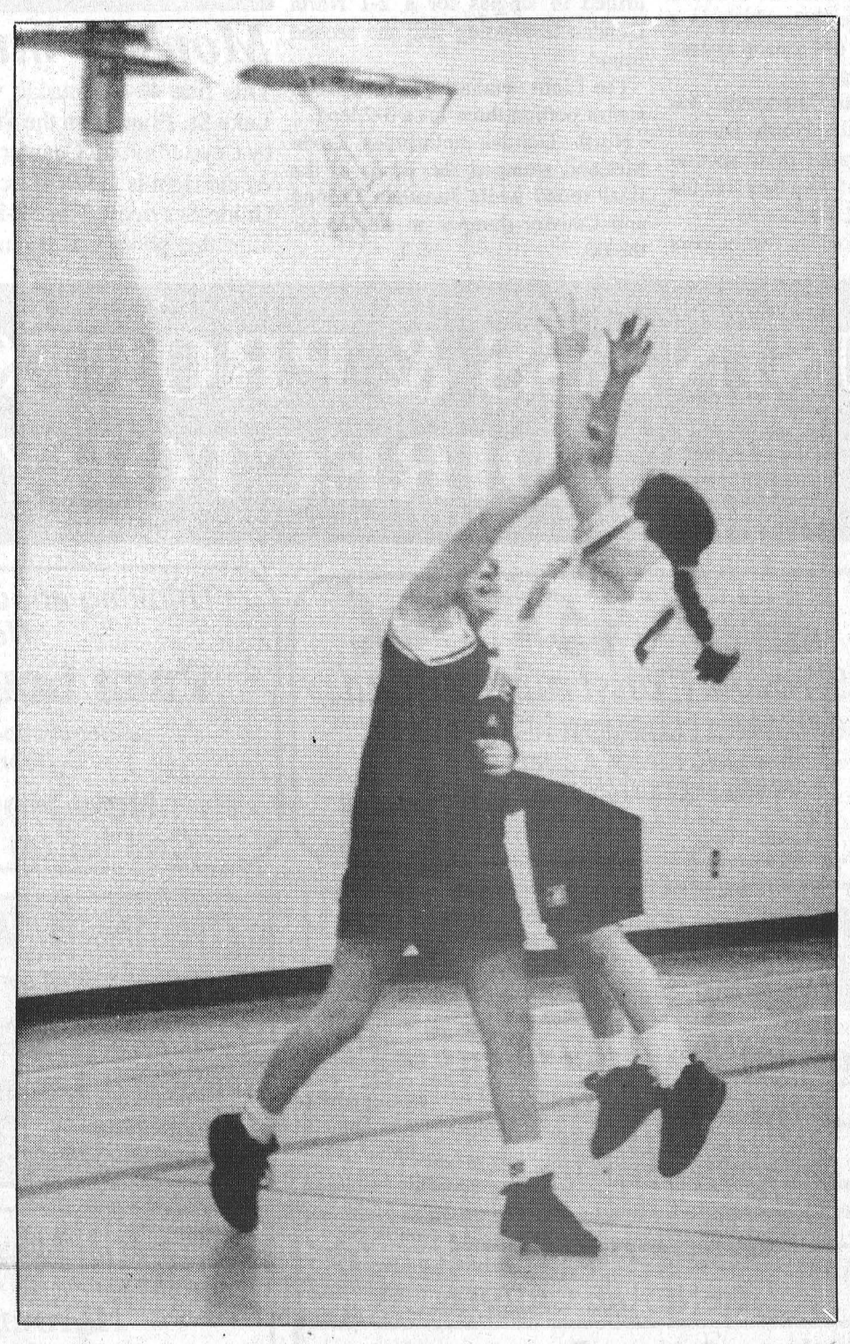
This Week

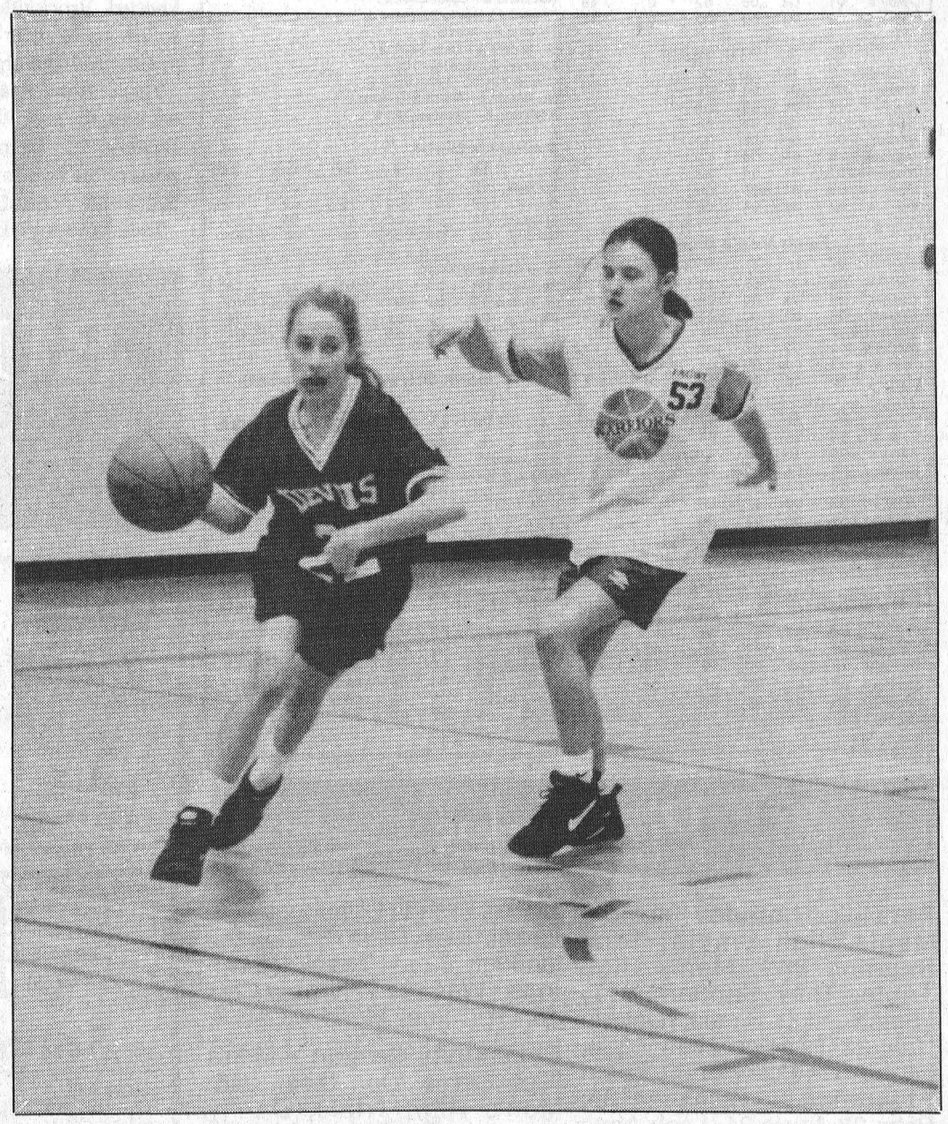
Evaluate phys-ed classes

Story on page 17

North Dundas sends two squads to SD&G hoops

First loss ends N.D. Midget's regular season





Above: A Midget North Dundas Devil dribbles around a Tagwi Warrior during Monday afternoon's contest at Tagwi. Left: A Midget Devil blocks a shot taken by a Warrior. The Warriors handed the Devils their first defeat of the season when they downed North Dundas 31-25.

Record Photos - Dillich

MAPLE RIDGE - The final day of the regular season took a little bit of the shine off of the NDDHS Midget Devils glittering record.

Prior to the tip-off against the Tagwi Warriors Monday afternoon, the North Dundas Devils were the only undefeated squad in the SD&G 'AA' Midget Girls High School Basketball League.

But the host Warriors, the top 'A' team, scrambled to a 31-25 victory and handed North Dundas its only loss of the campaign.

Their impressive 7-1-0 record does earn the Devils the regular season pennant and home court advantage in their semi-final play off game, which will be played at North Dundas against the Glengarry Gaels Monday (Nov. 13) afternoon at 2:15 pm.

The Devils led Tagwi 15-10 at the half but shooting just four for 19 form the line eventually factored into the six point loss.

Tiffany Cowan (7), Kelly Vandewint (5), Geena Doornwaard (4), Leah Fawcett (4), Crystal Huizienga (2), Ashley Boyd (2) and Angie Castle (1) figured into the Devils attack.

SENIORS WIN

The same afternoon the North Dundas Senior Devils got off to a terrible start against the Warriors but regrouped and thrashed their hosts 70-35.

Their victory left the Devils with a third place record of 6-2-0 and a shot at playing in the 1995 SD&G championship game.

Deanna Corbett-White's squad will take on the second ranked GVSS Vikings in a one-game showdown Monday (Nov. 13) night at the Cornwall school.

"We were down 13-2 against them (Tagwi). It seemed as if everything they put up over their heads went through the ring," said Corbett-White.

The Devils were down 13-8 at quarter time but controlled from that point to the final buzzer. Maggie Graham paced the offense with 19 points. Jen Saxby dropped in 11 points. Amy Berends (8), Diane Charron (7), Tara Young (7), Julie Simpson (5), Mindy Holmes (5), Chrissy Linton 94), Meghan Bumbaco (2) and Christy Jackson (2) all collected points as every Devil hit the score sheet.

"I predicted we would finish fourth but that big win against La Citadelle turned things around for us," noted Corbett-White.

The first-place St. Joe's Panthers will take on the fourth-ranked La Citadelle in the other semi- final game.

JUNIORS WIN TWO

North Dundas Junior Devils coach Jevon Groves was hoping his squad would finish the campaign with a .500 record saying "a .500 record would be excellent for a team of first-year players."

However, he and his squad came up two games short and missed the post season with a 3-5-0 record.

At Tagwi, Monday Cara Berends hooped 14 points and Sheila Goodfellow drained eight as the Devils completed the year with an impressive 45-15 verdict as strong defense converted the fast break lay-up and eventually the victory.

In their previous outing the Devils thumped the SLHS Saints 31-16. Cara Berends (8), Moira Klein- Swormink (6) and Sheena McBean (4) helped key the offense.

"The girls were focused, pulled down rebounds and had much better ball control," said Groves.

TWO WINS

Both the Senior Devils and Midget Devils won at St. Lawrence as North Dundas swept the Saints.

The Midget Devils won an easy 34-15 decision with Kelly Vandewint leading the way with 11 points. Petra Merer (6), Tiffany Cowan (4), Becky Klein-Swormink (3), Sarah Leyenaar (2), Laura James (2), Geena Doornwaard (2), Angie Castle (2) and Leah Fawcett (2) all tickled the twine.

Meanwhile, the Senior Devils escaped a lackluster game with a 33-29 victory.

"It was tied with two minutes to go so we played strong man-to-man, got two steals, two lay-ups and then stalled. It was sure nerve racking for me," said Corbett-White.

Maggie Graham dropped in nine points for the winners while Amy Berends, Mindy Holmes and Julie Simpson each nailed a six pack of points. Diane Charron (2), Chrissy Linton (2) and Meghan Bumbaco (1) also hit the ring.

Black Aces down Green Hornets for perfect record

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - The Black Aces and Green Hornets came alive in the second round of their Chesterville Town League contest where they potted seven of the game's nine goals.

The Aces doubled the Hornets 6-3 to remain in first place with 12 points (6-0-0).

John Tessier drilled in the Aces only goal of the opening period when he finished off a play started by Kent Young. Tessier gave the Black Aces their short-lived 1-0 lead with 9:47 showing on the clock.

Darrell Shelp potted the tying goal two minutes later when he connected on a feed from Don Marcellus.

Once again the Aces scored first on a play started by the team of Mark Smith and Jeff Moore and completed by Young at 25:36 of the second round.

Less than a minute later Jerrold Boulanger knotted the score at two-all when he pumped in a pass from fellow Hornet Don Marcellus.

Moore and Tessier dumped in singles within a minute of each other (22:01 and 21:02) to put the Black Aces up by two (4-2). Tessier, Young and Moore also netted helpers.

With 18:10 left to play in the final round, Gary Beisheim drilled in his only goal of the night on a play started by Barry McShane and Shelp to bring the Hornets within one of the Aces (4-3).

Ray Sherrer brought the Aces tally up to five when he popped in a feed from Tessier and Young with 16:28 still to play in the contest.

With less than two minutes left until the final buzzer Mark Smith passed Kevin Williams the Aces final goal of the game for the 6-3 victory.

DOGS 5 - KNIGHTS 2

An opening round two-point lead held up through a second round of action as the Red Dogs downed the White Knights 5-2.

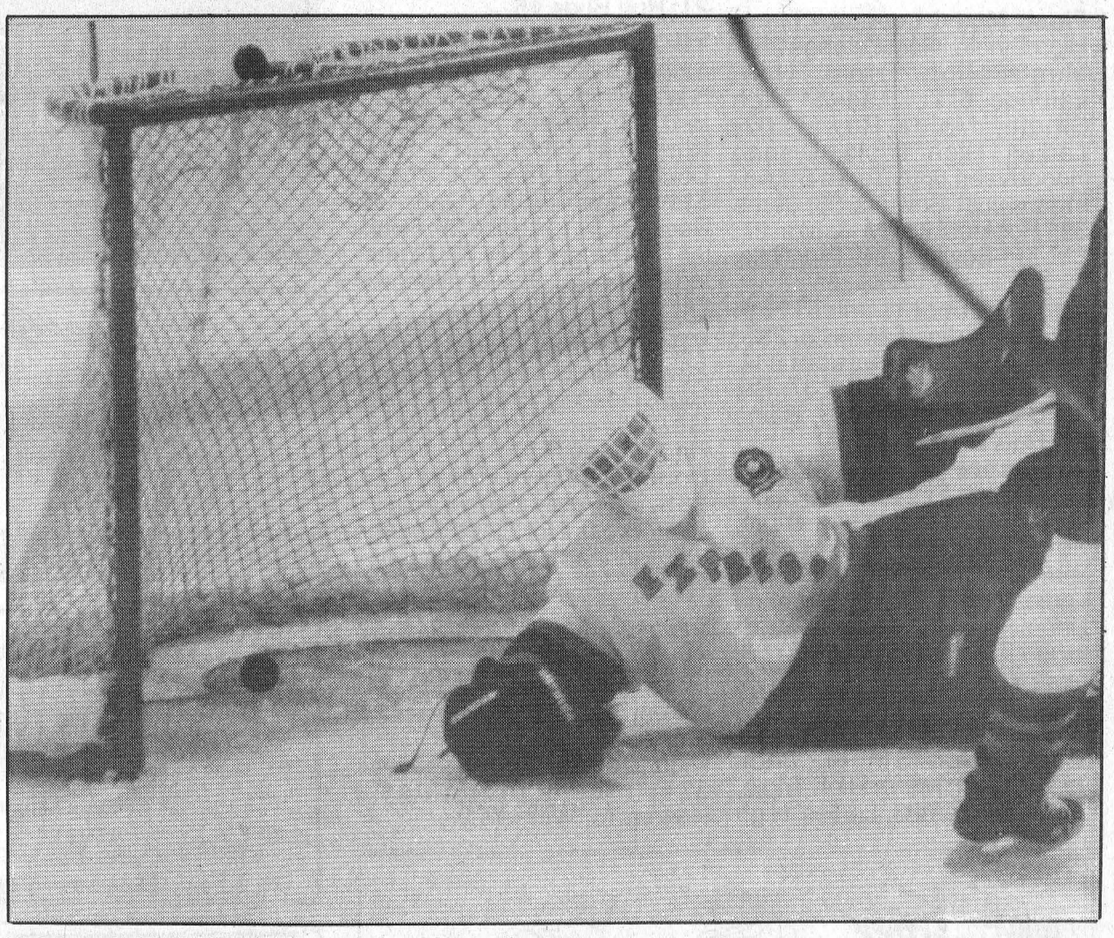
Red Dogs' Kris Young and White Knights' Kevin Henry exchanged opening period singles for a 1-1 score at 15:34.

Kirk Tallman put the Knights up by one (2-1) when he drilled in a solo shot at 9:18 of the first.

Sean O'Connor pumped in two for the Dogs followed by a single from John Luimiss to give the Dogs a 4-2 lead going into the second stanza. Chris Van Bridger (2), Rod Casselman and Mike Gruich netted the helpers.

Red Dog netminder Jeff Whittaker nailed the door shut on the Hornets as he held them at two while Red Dog Young fired in one more for the 5-2 victory. Luimiss and Van Bridger were also in on the play.

Beat again!



North Stormont goalie Andrew Barton was not quick enough for the Lions or Eagles this past weekend. The Express lost both of their games and remain winless this season.

Record Photo Dillich

Express still looking for first win of the season

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

FINCH - The North Stormont Express scored one goal in two outings while letting eight slip between the posts in last weekend's EOJCHL action.

The Express's record fell to 0-9-0 with a 20/71 GF/GA average after losing 4-1 to the Russell Lions and 4-0 to the St. Isidore Eagles.

Tim Roberts scored North Stormont's lone goal of the two contests last Thursday night when they hosted Russell.

Roberts, on the powerplay, dumped in a feed from Chris Lefebvre and Michel Yelle at 13:11 of the second round.

Express netminder Andrew Barton saved 31 of 35 shots while Russell keeper Denis Desormeaux stopped 16 of 17.

Sports Scoreboard

Chesterville Town League

	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Aces	06	00	00	12	37	20
Hornets	03	03	00	06	30	32
Dogs	03	03	00	06	29	27
Knights	00	06	00	00	19	36

	G	A	PTS	TEAM
Young	08	12	20	BA
Shelp	09	08	17	GH
R. Sherrer	08	08	16	BA
Moore	06	06	12	BA
G. Kelly	03	08	11	WK
Tessier	03	08	11	BA
Henry	10	00	10	WK
Beisheim	07	03	10	GH
Ouellette	04	06	10	BA
Luimiss	03	07	10	RD

Winchester & District Ladies' Hockey League

	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Beauties	04	00	01	09	20	02
Annable's	04	00	01	09	10	03
Sports	03	03	00	06	11	12
Girls	02	03	00	04	09	15
Andy's	01	04	00	02	07	16
Classics	00	04	00	00	02	12

	G	A	PTS	TEAM
McDiarmid	07	10	17	DB
Fraser	07	02	09	DB
Blais	04	04	08	DB
Bertrand	03	04	07	AJ
Winter	01	04	05	DB
Canham	03	01	04	CG
McDiarmid	03	01	04	AJ
Shelp	03	01	04	SU
Gove	00	04	04	CG

Finch Men's Broomball

	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Bandits	05	01	00	11	29	06
Dunbar	04	01	00	08	15	06
Crites	03	02	00	07	15	08
Mel Rowe	03	02	00	07	18	13
McCorm.	02	03	00	04	09	12
Belmonte	01	04	00	02	04	31
Smith	00	05	00	00	04	22

	G	A	PTS	TEAM
Bols	05	15	20	BB
Henry	06	10	16	BB
Bilmer	05	04	09	BB
Coir	04	04	08	MR
Waldroff	03	05	08	MR
Cardinal	02	05	07	Du
Nyenkamp	03	04	07	BB

Finch Ladies'Broomball

	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Finch	04	01	01	09	07	02
Ingleside	04	01	01	09	12	06
Classics	03	00	03	09	13	04
Crysler	02	03	01	05	04	07
Amsing	00	06	00	00	02	17

	G	A	PTS	TEAM
Pidgeon	06	05	11	Ing.
Robinson	02	07	09	Ing.
Ledger	04	04	08	Classics
Gallinger	05	02	07	Classics

Finch Midget Girls' Broomball League

	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Ingleside	04	00	00	08	11	04
Crysler	02	01	01	05	08	06
Finch	01	02	01	04	10	07
Berwick	00	04	00	00	00	12

	G	A	PTS	TEAM
Rombough	07	02	09	Ing.
Robinson	02	04	06	Finch
Ferguson	02	03	05	Finch
Yelle	03	01	04	Crysler
Labelle	02	02	04	Crysler
Flanagan	01	03	04	Ing.

East. Ont. Jr. 'C' Hockey League

Week 5 results:
Rockland 9 - Casselman 2
Russell 4 - North Stormont 1
Embrun 6 - Russell 5
St. Isidore 6 - Long Sault 3
Embrun 8 - Vankleek Hill 4
Casselman 12 - Long Sault 2
St. Isidore 4 - North Stormont 0
Rockland 8 - Vankleek Hill 5

Bleine\Leroux Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Embrun	08	01	01	97	49	17
Cassel.	06	01	02	70	42	14
L. Sault	02	08	00	43	88	04
NorStor	00	09	00	20	67	00

Rozon\Dube Division

Rockland	09	01	00	75	34	18
St. Isidore	06	02	01	51	39	13
Vankleek	04	05	01	52	69	09
Russell	02	07	00	34	67	04

North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League

	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Aces	04	00	00	08	44	17
Merchants	03	01	00	06	25	23
Bulldogs	01	03	00	02	28	38
Eagles	00	04	00	00	12	31

	G	A	PTS	TEAM
Poapst	13	12	25	AA
Hanson	07	13	20	AA
P. Brown	11	07	18	AA
Sinfield	05	13	18	AA
Besner	06	07	13	BB
Villeneuve	06	07	13	FM
DeWitt	06	02	08	FM
Villeneuve	05	03	08	FM
Briere	03	05	08	BB
Ouderkirk	02	06	08	BB
Lasalle	01	07	08	FM

Pin Tales

Berwick Thursday Mixed - Men's High Single, Tony Sanders 341; Men's High Triple, Tony Sanders 817. Ladies' High Single, Debbie Hunt 234; Ladies' High Triple, Leah-Anne Pollock 580. **Team Standings -** Rejeanne 36; Babs 32; Lucie 31; Leah-Anne 30; Connie 20; Mary 19.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies - High Single, Liz Spiller 303; High Triple, Liz Spiller 744. **Team Standings -** Elizabeth Brooks 40; Muriel Levere 27; Virley Edwards 25.5; Debbie Hess 19.5.

Les Copains - Men's High Single, Daniel Martel 245; Men's High Triple, Daniel Martel 673. Ladies' High Single, Louise Hamel 213; Ladies' High Triple, Louise Hamel 497. **Team Standings -** Danial Martel 42; Jean-Marc Drouin 28; Jason Beaudry 27.5; Francois Leclerc 26; Gilles Beaudry 25; Johnny Tremmaglia 21.5.

Monday Night Men - High Single, Lloyd Guy 303; High Triple, Lloyd Guy 774; High Average, Dave Bird 224. **Team Standings -** Stingers 42; Alley Rats 37; Country Boy's 34.5; A-Team 33; Seniors 23.5; Raiders 22.

Finch Mixed League - Men's High Single, Noel Lalonde 251; Men's High Triple, Noel Lalonde 647. Ladies' High Single, Maida Rowe 307; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 689. **Team Standings -** Just Bowlers 38; Jerds 33; Rookies 28; M & M's 27; Blazing Bowlers 24; Two Balls 18.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Virley Edwards 235; High Triple, Virley Edward 634. **Team Standings -** Pat 37; Ria 29; Beulah 23; Doris 23; Elaine 21; Rae 14.

Avonmore Mixed League - Men's High Single, Ernie Jackson 231; Men's High Triple, Ernie & Neil 510. Ladies' High Single, Beulah Rielly 239; Ladies' High Triple, Florence Heemskirk 612. **Team Standings -** Viola 92.5; Melba 92.5; Florence H. 86; Iva 85; Ina 77.5; Manie 70.5.

Winchester Odd Couples - Men's High Single, Jack Joustra 244; Men's High Triple, Jack Joustra 663. Ladies' High Single, Brenda Dillabough 261; Ladies' High Triple, Brenda Dillabough 625. **Team Standings -** Warriors 17; Pussy Cats 16; Gladiators 14; Alley Cats 9.

Community League - Men's High Single, Don Sipes 245; Men's High Triple, Danny Scheuner 609. Ladies' High Single, Annette Millar 301; Ladies' High Triple, Annette Millar 595. **Team Standings -** Annette 41; Andrew 35; Carolyn 34; Pat 23; Joel 21; Sharol 14.

Williamsburg Mixed Friday Night - Men's High Single, Noel Lalonde 273; Men's High Triple, Gary Scott 654. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 272; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 723. **Team Standings -** The Roller Coasters 41; Cathy's Cuties 35; Corn Huskers 30; Shooters 29; Pinheads 29; Wholly Rollers 28.

YBC Peewee - Boy's High Single, Tony Sanders 116; Boy's High Double, Tony Sanders 203. Girl's High Single, Theresa Renaud 105; Girl's High Double, Ashley Ferguson 186. **Team Standings -** Mighty Rollers 31; Tigers 29; Mighty Ducks 24; Little Rascals 21; Rug Bugs 15.

YBC Bantam - Boy's High Single, Michael Laprade 185; Boy's High Double, Matthew Bird 357. Girl's High Single, Kim Fife 158; Girl's High Double, Kim Fife 282. **Team Standings -** Alley Cats 39; Rockets 37; Grizzlies 36; Rockies 33; Danger Alley 31; Lightning Bolts 24; Power Rangers 24.

YBC Junior - Boy's High Single, Brett Bird 220; Boy's High Double, Brett Bird 381. Girl's High Single, Jaclyn Hoogeveen 159; Girl's High Double, Jaclyn Hoogeveen 265. **Team Standings -** Skaters 30; Not Good Enough 21; Pinheads 18; Flintstones 11.

YBC Senior - Boy's High Singles, Jonathon Pringle 192; Boy's High Double, Alex Middleton 356. Girl's High Single, Wendy Jacques 209; Girl's High Double, Terrie Gibeault 374. **Team Standings -** Hosers 15; Winners 9.



Minor hockey underway

Bantam 'C' Demons start season off with a pair of ties

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - The North Dundas Bantam 'C' Demons are 0-0-2 following their first two outings of the season.

In last week's action the Demons knotted Brockville 3-3 which is a follow-up to their 4-4 season opener against Morrisburg.

Three from Ryan Thompson was enough to give the North Dundas Bantam 'C' Demons their second point of the season when they tied the Brockville I squad 3-3.

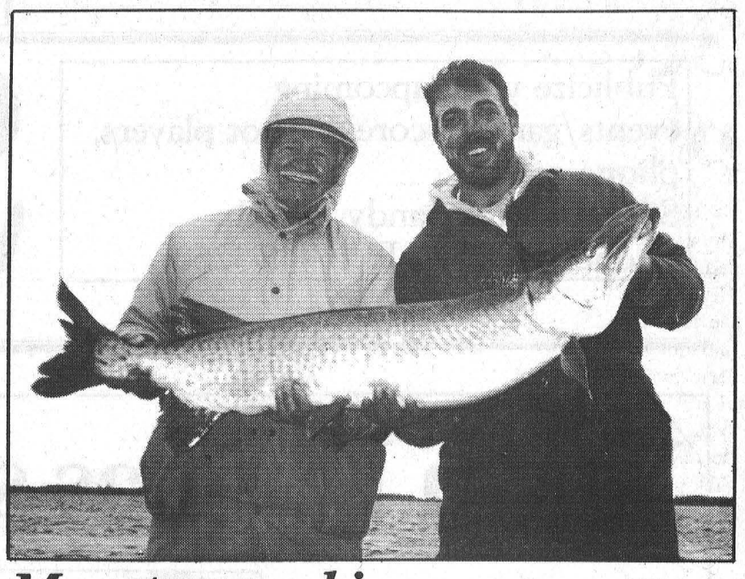
Todd Levers picked up two helpers while Mike Paquette, Cory Cauvier and Todd O'Brien added single helpers.

In North Dundas's UCMHL season opener, a third period rally left the Demons and Morrisburg Lions with a 4-4 score.

Dean Kerr and Andrew Douma drilled in singles for a 2-1 North Dundas lead going into the second round.

The Lions retaliated in the second stanza potting three for a 3-2 lead.

North Dundas netminder Kevin McLeod stumped the Lions in the final round while Jonathan DeJong and Cauvier dumped in singles for the tie.



Monster muskie

This fine 40-lb. muskie was taken October 25 from the waters of Lake St. Francis on the St. Lawrence River. The muskie was caught by Crysler's Alan Chanter, left, using a nine-inch live sucker minnow. At the right is guide Marc Cloutier of Cornwall's Waterfront Fishing Guide Services. The 58-inch trophy fish was live released shortly after this photo was taken.

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Score your child's phys-ed classes

TORONTO - Do parents know how physically active their sons and daughters are?

Every now and then, parents get to see their children's report cards and find out how the school rates their performance in physical education.

Perhaps it would be a good exercise to turn the tables around and grade the school for a change.

Take the following quiz to find out how your child rates in terms of its physical education program:

	Yes	No	Don't Know
1. Does the school provide your child with at least 30 minutes of instruction in physical education each day?	☐	☐	☐
2. Does the program include opportunities for participation in school intramural activities and student leadership opportunities?	☐	☐	☐
3. Is there a wide variety of physical activities offered?	☐	☐	☐
4. Does the program include a cardiovascular component (things like running, skipping, aerobic dance or swimming)?	☐	☐	☐
5. Does the program encourage children of all body types and abilities to participate?	☐	☐	☐
6. Does the program emphasize fun, socialization and active living rather than just competition and traditional team sports?	☐	☐	☐
7. Are the teachers qualified?	☐	☐	☐
8. Does the school provide a safe learning environment for physical activity?	☐	☐	☐
9. Does the school make use of other facilities in addition to the gymnasium (i.e. school skating rink or community pool)?	☐	☐	☐
10. Does your child look forward to physical education classes and intramural activities?	☐	☐	☐

If all 10 answers are 'yes' then your child's school has an excellent program. If you have between six and eight 'yes' answers, the program is good.

If you have fewer than six 'yes' answers, find out more about what the school offers and seek ways to persuade the administration to implement better programs.

If you do not know the answer to some of the questions, the time to find out is now.

Ask your child and principal (or school representative) about the school's program.

If your child does not look forward to physical education classes or intermural programs, find out why. Is it the lack of interesting activities? too much competition? awkwardness or self-consciousness.

A well-balanced, quality physical education program should offer a wide variety of physical activities.

Physical education classes should teach the knowledge and the attitudes necessary to develop efficient movement skills.

Whatever your child's difficulty, see how the physical education program can be improved to meet his or her needs.

Support teacher's efforts to create a positive attitude toward physical activity and become involved in your school's physical education program.

Hamel nets pair for red hot PeeWee 'A' Demons

CORNWALL - Patrick Hamel notched a pair of goals, including the winner, here Sunday as the North Dundas Guildcrest Homes Pee Wee 'A' Demons dealt the Cornwall Aces a 5-3 UCMHL defeat.

The decision left North Dundas with a record of 4-1-0 and a goals for and against mark of 19-12.

"The season is off to a good start. We have won four of five games and the scoring is evenly spread out among our forwards," said North Dundas coach Earl McBean.

"Our goaltending and defense have been doing an excellent job and this is reflected in our goals against (around two per game)," he said.

The Demons are splitting the time between goalies Lucas Gallo and Tyler Shortt (each playing half the game) and McBean is pleased with the results.

In Sunday's match in Cornwall, the Demons were up 2-1 after one and 4-3 after two period. Pat Hamel netted two pucks while Chris Koopman,Derek Murdoch and Will McLean shot in the other goals.

Matt McBean (2), Francis Dagenais, Craig Panchuk and Curtis Hutt all drew assists.

Gallo and Shortt shared the shutout in a (Nov. 4) 5-0 win over the South Stormont Flyers.

Scott Drummond led the goal scorers with two. Pat Hamel, Will McLean and Derek Murdoch pumped in singles. Assists went to Chris Koopman (2), Craig Panchuk (2), Curtis Hutt (2) and Tyler Hoy.

North Dundas's combination of Gallo and Shortt was also perfect on November 1 as they blanked the Char-Lan Pee Wee Rebels 2-0.

A pair of short-handed goals in the period gave the Demons their victory. Pat Hamel scored the winner unassisted at 9:25 and Scott Drummond iced it scoring with help from Josh McRoberts and Matt McBean 6:33 before the final whistle.

Finch Merchants take two more

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

FINCH - Chris Villeneuve led his Finch Merchants to two victories in as many outings over the weekend by potting five goals and three assists.

The Merchants got off to a strong start and gained a 5-2 lead after one period of action.

A pair from Ed DeWitt and singles from Dwayne Spink and Villeneuve put the Merchants up by four before the Bulldogs were able to get on the board.

Scott Barns fired in the Bulldogs first goal of the game at 8:01 of the opening round for a 5-1 game. Steve Lamarche and Dale Murray netted the helpers.

Villeneuve and Berwick's Lamarche exchanged singles before the end of the period and a 5-2 count.

The Merchants and Bulldogs alternated goals throughout the second round for a final score of 11-8 in favor of Finch.

Villeneuve fired in three more followed by Spink who drilled two into the twine for Finch. Dennis Sullivan dumped in a single to bring the tally up to 11 for the Merchants.

The Finch Merchants doubled the Goldfield Eagles 6-3 thanks to doubles from Craig Villeneuve and Ed DeWitt.

After one period of play the Merchants and Eagles skated to a 3-3 tie.

Larry Delgrecco got things underway when he drilled in an unassisted shot at 15:09 of the first round.

Barry Brown put the Eagles up by two when he fired in a feed from Delgrecco and Danny MacMillan.

The Merchants' Dennis Sullivan retaliated for a 2-1 game.

A goal by Craig Villeneuve, from Lasalle, made it a 2-2 contest with 4:55 remaining in the period.

Lasalle rifled in the go-ahead goal for the Merchants at 2:15 of the first with help from Chris Villeneuve.

With less than 20 seconds left in the period, Goldfield's Ray Forget knotted the score at three-all when he finished off a play started by Eric Gendron and Randy Givoque.

While Merchant netminder Richard Gauthier shutout the Eagles, DeWitt (2) and Craig Villeneuve dumped three into the Eagles' twine for the 6-3 victory.

Bush Bandits go five and one

FINCH - The FMBL's Bush Bandits are now 5-1-0 following last weekend's 5-3 victory over the Allen Crites squad.

Frank Bols led the way to victory for the Bandits as he potted two goals and three helpers.

Bols and Crites's Mario Dumont exchanged opening round goals for a 1-1 tie going into the second period of action.

Dave Bilmer dumped in the go-ahead goal for the Bandits when he finished off a play started by Bols.

Bols then drilled in his second of five on the night completing a Bill Nyenkamp play.

With three minutes left in the contest Marc Derepentigny put the Crites squad within one (3-2) when he pumped in a pass from Norm Derepentigny.

Paul Seguin drilled in the tying goal with 2:36 showing on the clock, driving the contest into overtime.

Bandits' netminder John Rystephanuk stumped the Crites team while Dave Bols and Nyenkamp fired singles into the twine for the 5-3 victory.

DUNBAR 4 - MEL ROWE 1

A hat trick from Eric Bols and a single from Lauier Blanchard put Dunbar up by three and in the win column for the fourth time this season.

Bols opened up the scoring by pumping in two from Remi Cardinal to give Dunbar a 2-0 lead after one period of play.

Steve Norman drilled in Mel Rowe's only goal of the game early in the second round for a 2-1 contest. Dennis Baurdonnais netted the helper.

Bols and Blanchard popped in second period singles for the 4-1 win.

MCCORMICK'S 3 - SMITH 0

The McCormick's squad drove in their second win of the FMBL season when they blanked the winless Smith squad 3-0.

Marc Massia and Jamie Norman fired in first period singles for a 2-0 McCormick lead going into the second stanza.

With 13:13 showing on the clock, Massia pumped in the final goal of the contest with help from Chris Eastman and Scott Bourgaurd.

Smith leads way to Girls victory

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

WINCHESTER - A hat-trick from Gayle Smith gave the Country Girls their second win of the Winchester and District Ladies' Hockey League season.

The Girls downed Andy's Food Town 5-2.

Country Girls' Barb Canham fired in the only goal of the opening round when she finished off a play started by Lorna Smith-Gove at 13:30 of the first.

Gayle Smith put the Girls up by two early in the second round when she fired in a feed from Jane Hendrix.

With 12:58 left in the second round, Carolyn Herfkens drilled in an unassisted goal for Andy's Food Town to make it a 2-1 contest.

Smith pumped in two more for the Country Girls, bracketing a single from Wanda McKinstry for the 5- 2 victory.

Nancy Beavers popped in Andy's Food Town's second goal of the contest at 2:30 of the final round when she completed a play started by Karen Ouderkirk.

UNLIMITED 3 - CLASSICS 0

The Sports Unlimited squad blanked Stewart's Classics 3-0 in their WDLHL contest last Sunday morning.

Marie Shelp got the scoring underway when she fired in a feed from Joanne Kennedy and Shirley Stewart at 15:10 of the first round.

Tina Fawcett made it 2-0 when she dumped in a solo shot at 18:30 of the second stanza.

April Pashak slammed the door shut on the Classics when she pumped in a pass from Cathy Kerr-Moore and Shelp at 2:05 of the second.

Carol Chesbro posted the perfect performance for Sports Unlimited.

ANNABLE'S 0 - BEAUTY 0

It was the battle of the goalies as Annable's Jewellery and Double Beauty skated to a 0-0 contest.

Carrie Nolan (Double Beauty) and Sherry Stewart (Annable's) posted the victories between the pipes.

UCMHL's Midget 'B' 73s take pair of openers

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - The Kemptville 73s Midget 'B' team is 2-0 after their first week of regular season Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action.

The 73s opened the 1995-96 season at home last Friday night when they took on South Grenville. Kemptville downed South Grenville 6-5.

Scoring for the 73s were: Paul McDonald (2 goals, 1 assist); Darcy Roberts (1 goal, 2 assists) and Arlo Graham-Cowell (1 goal, 1 assist). Philip Carkner and Michael Ennis each netted singles.

The 73s continued their winning ways when they faced off against Athens last Sunday afternoon.

Kemptville took Athens by a 3-1 count.

Athens got off to a strong start scoring early in the opening round for a 1-0 lead.

With 1:19 left in the first period Kemptville's Philip Carkner knotted the score at 1-1 when he finished off a play started by Thomas Seabrook and Darcy Roberts.

Second period singles from Charles Seymour (from Seabrook) and Paul McDonald (from Ben Lang) gave the 73s their second victory in as many starts.

Miles Hanscomb posted the win for Kemptville.

Bantam 'B's hold on for 4-3 win

ATHENS - A four-goal first period stood up for the North Dundas Bantam 'B' Demons as they edged the host Athens Aeros 4-3 in UCMHL action.

North Dundas led 4-1 after a period and 4-3 after two before relying on the steller effort of goalie Barret Brundige to hold the fort during a scoreless third period.

Justin Gravelle drove in a Brad Filion pass into the Athens net at 14:47 to put the Demons up 1-0.

The Aeros got the board at 10:44.

Justin Heuff made it 2-1 for North Dundas scoring unassisted at 11:25.

The score went to 3-1 at 7:55 thanks to a goal by Joey Hills who scored from Matt Cromier and Jeff West. Colin Fossitt made it 4-1 on an unassisted play 1:37 before the end of the period and his goal proved to be the difference.

Tom Beck's Demons opened their season the day before in Chesterville with a 6-1 decision over Napanee.

Gregg Griffith got the start and posted the win allowing just one goal, in the second period. The Demons led 2-0 after one and 3-1 after two frames.

Steve Mattice (2), Justin Heuff, Joey Hillis, Colin Fossitt and Jeff West did the scoring. Daryl Toonders (2), Justin Gravelle, Jeff Beck, Marty Link, Devon Cinnamon and Heuff all helped out on the scoring plays.

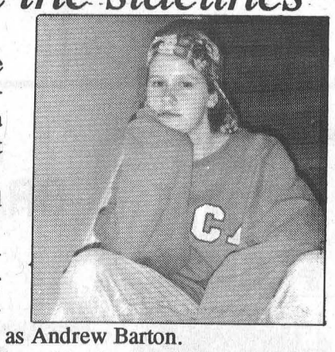
In their exhibition season, North Dundas downed Kemptville 3-2 and tied the same club 4-4.

Steve Mattice hit for a pair of goals in the 3-2 win while Brad Filion popped in the winner. Devon Cinnamon, Matt Cormier, Justin Gravelle, Marty Link and Trevor Walker collected assists. Gregg Griffith got the start in the net.

Trevor Walker was a two-goal shooter in the tie game while Justin Gravelle and Brad Filion fired in the others. Marty Link (2), Steve Mattice, Joey Hillis, Colin Fossitt and Filion earned helper points. Barret Brundige was the starting goalie.

Sitting on the sidelines

With Sandy With a Y



They are the last line of defence. The difference between a win and a loss. The loneliest players on the team.

They are the men behind the masks - the goalies.

I've watched a lot of hockey in my day but never before has a non-professional goalie impressed me as Andrew Barton.

Logically you are asking yourself, who is Andrew Barton? He is the North Stormont Express's goalie.

The next question you are asking yourself is: why is a goalie from a winless team so impressive?

The answer is simple. Never before have I witness such composure and tenacity in an athlete playing any sport.

Barton isn't flashy. He's not out there making spectacular saves so he can hear the crowd's applause. He's out there getting the job done. Every time Barton dresses for a game he's out there playing his best - playing to win.

The scoreboard may not show it, but when a goalie stops 31 of 35 shots in an average game, that says something for the talent of the goaltender.

However, a goalie does not a team make. One has to remember that when dishing out critism or looking for someone to blame for another loss. Every goalie lets in some unexplained goals but one has to remember they are human.

It takes good forwards and strong defencemen, as well as a solid goaltender, to make up a team.

****

I just thought I'd keep you guys up to date on my hockey career. I have one point. So it's just an assist. it's still a point.

I'm really trying! Every week I park my little body in front of the net and wait for that elusive puck to come my way. Well it does. But I'm really sick of hearing the sound pucks make when they hit the posts.

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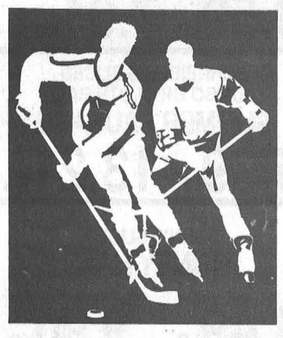

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