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NEWSBRIEFS

Drug charge nets 10 days in jail

MORRISBURG — A Chesterville man was sentenced to 10 days in jail last Tuesday in provincial court here after pleading guilty to possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking. Jeffery MacIntosh, 24, was arrested Jan. 7 at his Victoria Street home after provincial police seized quantities of cocaine, cannabis and LSD. He was charged with two counts of possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking, and one count of possession of a restricted drug for the purpose of trafficking. Two of the charges were later withdrawn. MacIntosh will serve the 10 days on weekends, and was also placed on probation for 18 months.

Trolling motor, battery stolen

Crime Stoppers this week is asking for the public's assistance in solving the theft of a trolling motor from a truck parked on Church Road in Williamsburg Township at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 11. The stolen motor is a Minn Kota 65 Turbo model, serial number MK01598026. Also stolen was a 12-volt RV battery, serial number 736496. If you have any information on this or any crime, call Crime Stoppers at 534-TIPS (534-8477) or toll-free at 1-800-265-TIPS. If your tip leads to an arrest, you may qualify for a cash reward of up to $1,000. You do not have to reveal your identity to help solve a crime.

Enjoy the colors

MORRISBURG — Upper Canada Village may be closed for the regular season, but visitors are still invited to the 1860s theme park to enjoy the fall colors and tour the facilities. Until Oct. 31, the Village will offer one-and-a-half hour guided walking tours which include stops at several of the park's buildings. Admission is $3.25 for adults, $1.50 for seniors, students and children aged 6 to 12, and free for children under 5. On weekdays, tours begin at 10 a.m. and leave at two-hour intervals. On weekends, tours begin at 9:30 a.m. and depart at 45-minute intervals.

Vehicle recovered

WINCHESTER — A tip from an unknown caller Oct. 8 led to the recovery of a stolen vehicle, Winchester OPP Sgt. Brent Mattice said. Police recovered a 1990 red GMC pickup truck in a corn field north of Hwy. 43. The truck had been reported stolen earlier to Long Sault OPP. There are no suspects.

Meetings focus on Christian living

CHESTERVILLE — Nationside Pentecostal Church is hosting a series of meetings on New Testament Christian living presented by Don Rogers, a Belleville minister. The meetings will be held from Oct. 24 through 27, at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, and at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Everyone is welcome to attend. Nationside is located at 13 Albert St. in Chesterville.

No book fines

AVONMORE — The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library is marking Library Week from Oct. 18 to 23 with a series of events at different branches. Story hours for three- to five-year-olds resume at the Avonmore and Long Sault branches for the next four weeks. For exact dates and times, contact the branch directly (346-2137 in Avonmore or 534-2605 in Long Sault.) A puppet show will be presented at the St. Andrews branch Oct. 23 at 10 a.m. Other branches are planning open houses or other activities. Also during Library Week, books about one month overdue can be returned without fines.

THIS WEEK

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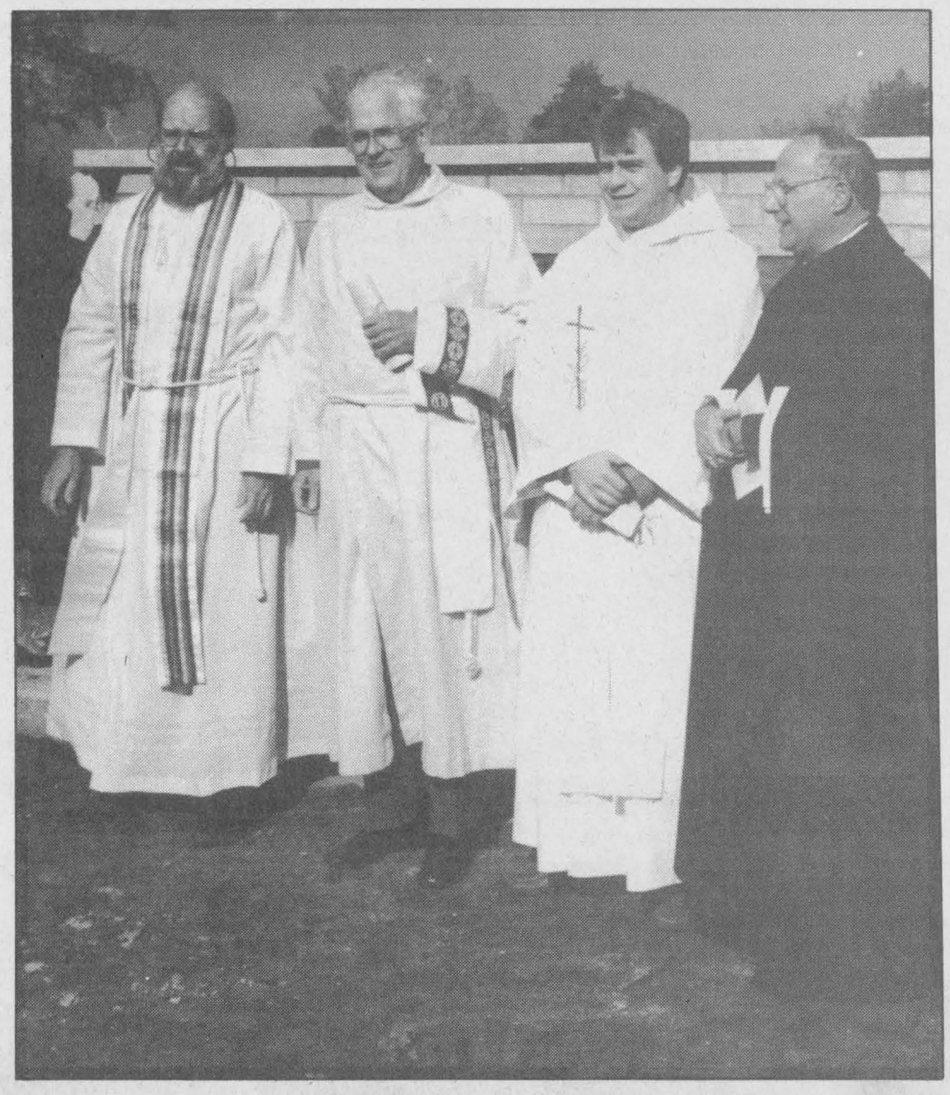
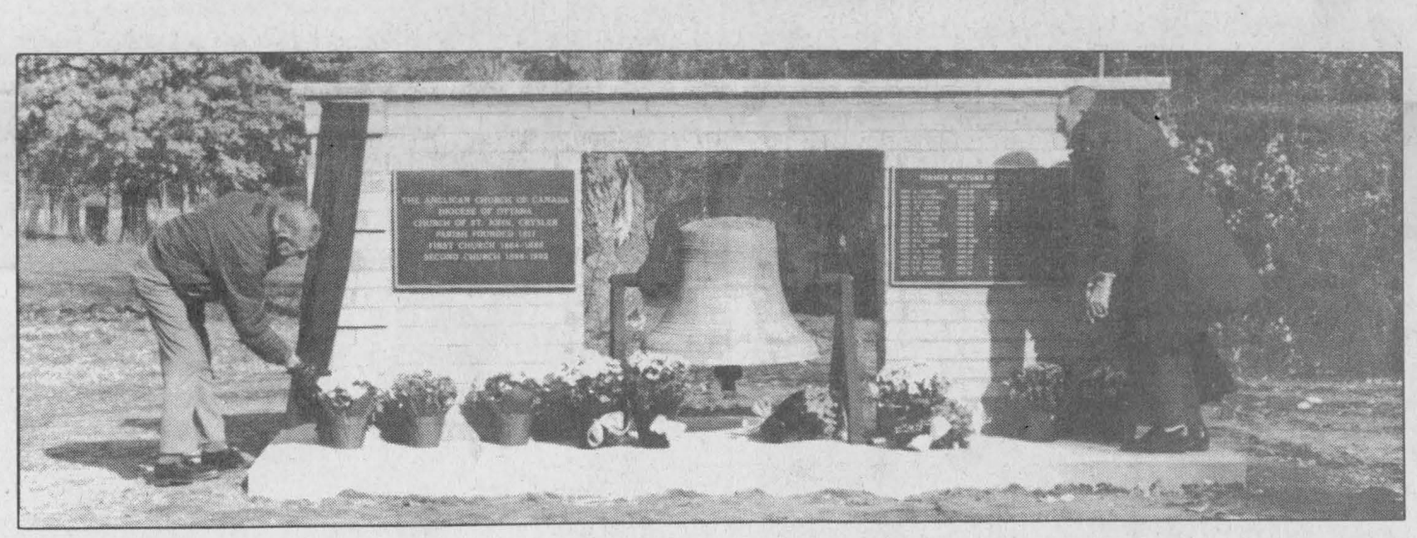
Requiem for an old friend

It was a celebration of a building, but a ceremony held Sunday at the site of the recently razed St. John's Anglican Church in Crysler was not unlike a funeral. About forty people gathered at the site for the unveiling of a monument to the 176-year-old church. Clergy members at right, (from left to right) Rev. George Bruce, Regional Dean of Stormont Harry Brown, Fr. Claude Thibeault and Cornwall Archdeacon Wayne Thomas, helped mark the occasion. Below, church wardens Barry and Kenny Armstrong unveil the monument, which features the church's bell. St. John's, which was vandalized last summer, fell victim to dwindling attendance and badly-needed repairs.

Record Photos - Thatcher





Free police service may end soon, MPP warns

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The provincial government is studying a plan to end free policing that could cost local municipalities hundreds of thousands of dollars a year, warns SD&G and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve.

Villeneuve sent letters to all municipalities in his riding warning that municipalities could be asked to pay $100 per resident per year for police services they now receive at no charge.

Villeneuve said that although an end to free policing could be a couple of years away, he wants municipalities to be aware that it's in the works.

"It's better to be warned and a little bit ready than have it dropped on your lap when it's cast in stone," Villeneuve said in an interview. "We want to make sure our municipalities do look at all the alternatives."

> ***"If you take a small municipality like Finch, that's a pretty big chunk out of their budget."***
>
> **-MPP Noble Villeneuve**

According to Villeneuve, 19 of SD&G's 21 municipalities could be charged policing under a Ministry of the Solicitor General proposal. Only minicipalities with populations of more than 5,000 are now required to pay for OPP coverage.

For example, that would cost Chesterville more than $150,000 a year, Finch Village $40,000 a year and Roxborough Township $320,000 a year.

"If you take a small municipality like Finch, that's a pretty big chunk out of their budget," Villeneuve said in an interview.

The cities of Alexandria and Cornwall already maintain and pay for their own police forces.

The proposal stems from an agreement signed this summer by social contract negotiators, Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) representatives, the Police Association of Ontario and the Ontario Association of Police Service Boards stating that all municipalities should pay for policing.

The first phase of the plan includes municipalities with populations of more than 5,000 who are not paying for police services. The second phase addresses those under 5,000.

Villeneuve claims municipalities with less than 5,000 residents were not aware that AMO had agreed in principle to an end to free policing.

Please see POLICE on page 2

Volunteers needed to help comfort the dying

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — The Dundas County Hospice, a group that provides care and comfort for the terminally ill, is looking for volunteers who want to give time to the dying.

Co-ordinator Alison Tucker said the hospice is receiving up to two referrals a week, and a crew of 19 volunteers is being stretched to the limit.

"The hospice is really growing and we're really desperate for volunteers," she said in an interview Tuesday. "...People just don't know what we're doing and how they can help us."

The majority of hospice volunteers commit to about four hours a week, visiting terminally ill people in their homes to provide care, comfort and a sympathetic ear to the dying and their families. But Tucker said people who feel uncomfortable with that can volunteer to help the organization in other ways.

Right now the hospice is looking for seniors to volunteer since they are available during the day. The hospice has organized an eight-week training course for volunteers, starting Oct. 21.

"Not everybody who takes this course will feel comfortable about going in (homes) and sitting with people, but that's fine because we can use them for fund raising or whatever," Tucker said.

The training course will look at what palliative care is, what hospice means, what the Dundas County group does, the function of other home-care agencies, death and dying, grief and bereavement, coping skills and communication skills.

Tucker said the volunteers, even those who have stayed with a person until their death, say the experience is a positive one. "They don't hesitate to do it again," she said.

The training course begins Oct. 21, and runs on eight consecutive Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Park Lane Seniors Support Centre in Williamsburg. There is no charge for the course. For more information, contact Alison Tucker at 535-2215 or Wendy Byvelds at 535-2738.

Concerns over jobs preoccupy first-time voters

With university only months away, students face uncertain future

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

It's a lot for any 18-year-old to think about. Grade 13 students at North Dundas District High School are preparing to apply for university, choose their course of study, and elect a government that will likely be in power when they begin looking for a full-time job.

Five first-time voters interviewed by *The Record* last week all said they plan to vote, and are learning as much as they can about the issues and the candidates as the campaign heads into its final days.

So far, they haven't been impressed by either the leaders debates or the media coverage of the campaign. Issues that matter most to them, like higher education and the student loan program, have barely received mention.

Rodney Merkley, Jennifer Preston, and Grant Williams haven't yet made up their minds about who to vote for. It could come down to a process of elimination.

Williams says there's no point in voting for a fringe party. He says the abundance of parties on the scene this year will make electing a majority government difficult.

> **"When I get out of university I want a job. I want there to be places for me to apply to."**
>
> -Sarah Clobridge, Grade 13 student

Preston says Ontario Premier Bob Rae has turned her against the federal New Democratic Party, "because if that's the way the NDP government is going to be run, then I don't want it."

She says of all the leaders who spoke during the English-language debate, Reform's Preston Manning impressed her the most.

"I thought the Reform Party looked pretty good just because the things they said made sense, but I don't know all the issues they stand on," she says.

Merkley said he'll be watching the leaders closely down the stretch run of the campaign "to see who can handle the pressure."

Jason Ball and Sarah Clobridge both plan to vote Liberal.

"(Liberal Leader) Jean Chretien is older and more experienced," says Clobridge. "He knows what's most important — jobs. When I get out of university I want a job. I want there to be places for me to apply to."

Ball says Prime Minister Kim Campbell is too similar to Brian Mulroney, and says he's impressed with Stormont-Dundas Liberal MP Bob Kilger.

"I think Kilger has done a very good job for this area and I think Jean Chretien shares some of the qualities of (former prime minister) Pierre Trudeau," Ball says. "And I thought Trudeau did a good job of running the country."

Other students say the local candidates will have little to do with their decision on Oct. 25.

"The local candidates are definitely handicapped in what capacity they can serve and what difference they can make (in the House of Commons), so my vote is at the national level," says Merkley. "But I'm also concerned about smuggling and GATT and what's best for Stormont-Dundas. But I don't think I'd base my vote on that."

Please see VOTERS on page 2

R-O student joins Safe Schools committee

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

INGLESIDE — When the SD&G Public School Board's Safe Schools Intervention Committee meets later this month, they'll have input from the most direct of sources — a student.

Joanne Zummach, an 18-year-old Grade 13 student at Rothwell-Osnabruck School in Ingleside, was selected to sit on the newly formed committee, which is part of the board's Safe Schools policy.

Zummach, of North Lunenburg, will be expressing her views and the views of fellow students to the rest of the committee, which also includes a board trustee, director and superintendent of education, school principal, school psychologist and school committee member.

"We never see any violence around here," Zummach says, "but not all of the situations are the same. If they come up, it's good to have a policy to follow."

Zummach also says she is glad the board thought it important to include the viewpoint of a student, and that guidelines for violent behavior are being put in place.

"Students have to realize that (the police) act in their favor, and that they won't be handling (a situation) differently than they would in a public place."

The Safe Schools policy addresses use or possession of a weapon in schools, verbal and physical threats, racial or sexual harassment, trespassing and inappropriate language.

It defines response and punishment to such actions, including calling police, contacting a parent and suspension.

Any incident will be reported to the committee, which can recommend measures ranging from transferring the student to counselling or expulsion.

Zummach, who was school president last year and in charge of school fund raising this year, says she will also look at her role with the committee as a learning experience.

"I'm looking forward to working on it and seeing how it works," she says.

SD&G Public School Board director of education Jim Dilamarter says while there haven't been any serious problems in local schools to date, it's better to have something in place if a violent incident should occur.

"We're making the parents and students aware that we have zero tolerance for carrying weapons. Our students are pretty good, but it's important that everybody knows the rules," Dilamarter says.

"We've always had a zero tolerance policy, but it's never been written down. Now it's in writing and it's clear to everyone," Dilamarter says.

Dilamarter says that hopefully, through the program, students will get a better sense of the role police play in the community and develop a better attitude toward them.

"It's prevention, it's not designed to go out and get someone."

Police

Continued from page 1

And he warned that in light of the other provincial government policies, another big expense could be damaging to municipalities.

"With pay equity and the social contract, there was nothing we could say. And this is a big one. Our municipal people have tightened their belts as much as they could. For a municipality to pay $100 per head, that's very, very expensive."

Ministry of the Solicitor General spokesperson Stephanie Bolton said the talk of charging smaller municipalities for police services is "very very preliminary."

Bolton said charging municipalities for police services would not be done as a means of generating revenue for the province but making police operations more efficient financially.

"It would be looking more at efficiency and resources to meet the public's needs. The public's needs are increasing and I think we have to look at meeting those needs in the most efficient manner possible."



MPP Noble Villeneuve



These Grade 13 students at North Dundas — from left, Sarah Clobridge, Jason Ball, Rodney Merkley, Grant Williams and Jennifer Preston — will vote for the first time during the Oct. 25 federal election.

Voters

Continued from page 1

Some of the issues they'd like to hear more about include health care, deficit reduction, and job creation.

"Student welfare has gone up," says Ball. "How many people do we know in this school who are on welfare?"

"We don't want to inherit a country where we're going to have to pay so much taxes that we'll have nothing for ourselves," says Merkley. "The changes have got to start now."

Although the students are concerned about the future of the country, they're preoccupied with their own futures right now. Deadlines for university applications are fast approaching, and the decisions are weighing heavy on their minds.

"We've got some major decisions, and for me this is one of a lot of decisions that we have to make for ourselves," Merkley says of choosing a course of study. "There's a lot of pressure in that, having to decide what you want to do for the rest of your life."

And even if they make a comfortable decision, they still wonder whether a job will await them at the end. Clobridge, whose parents are teachers, hopes to follow in their footsteps. "But will there be a place for me?" she asks.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Four Residential Building Lots

Part Lot 4 Concession 10 Smirle Road,
Township of Finch, seven kilometers east of Morewood

Saturday, Oct. 16
commencing at 11am sharp

The four lots will be sold individually. They are zoned for single family homes with 175 feet frontage and approximately 200 feet depth (appprox. 3/4 acre each). The lots are nicely treed, severed and surveyed. Building permits readily available at 25 cents per sq. ft. of house ($250 for 1,000 sq. ft. of house). There are no development fees. Sale subject to owners reserve bid. Auction to take place on site.

Directions - Go east on Regional Road 13 from Morewood towards Crysler. Seven kilometers east of Morewood turn left (north) on Smirle Road. Approximately one kilometer to site. Watch for signs.

TERMS - Cash or cheque (with proper ID) for 10% of purchase price, balance in 30 days

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Annette Turner

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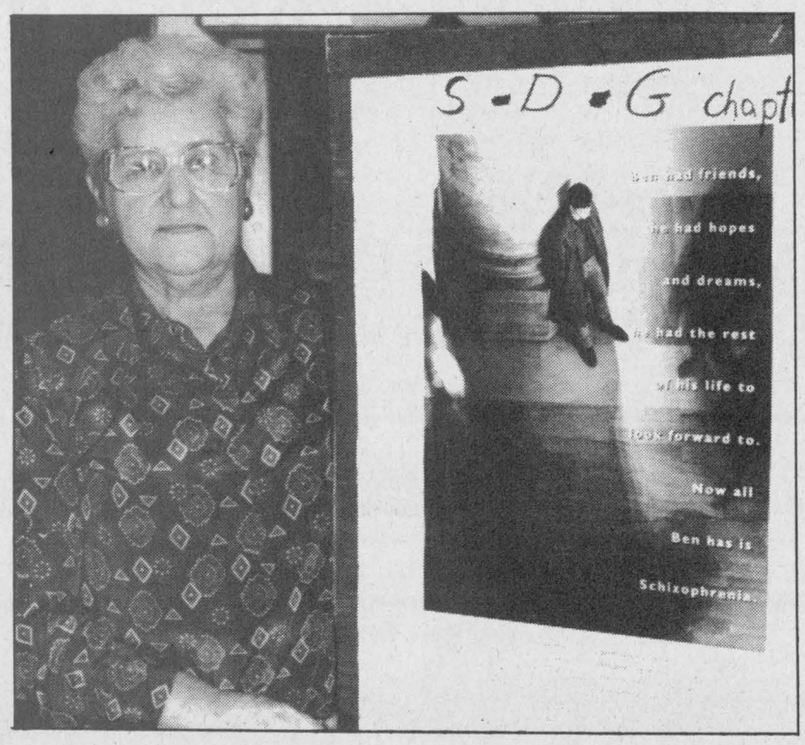
Families struggle together to lift the veil on schizophrenia

'Mental illness has always been swept under the rug'

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff



Stella Giroux poses with a display that Ontario Friends of Schizophrenics used at an information booth last week at a Cornwall shopping centre.

Joan's son seemed to have it all. A university graduate, intelligent, athletic, he was married with children and living in Ottawa when he began to hear the voices. He accused his wife of infidelity. He was convinced the neighbors were molesting his children. When family members would talk, he thought they were whispering. The television sent covert messages.

Despite his wife and mother's repeated efforts, he refused to see a doctor. "We could never get him to admit he was sick," Joan recalls. "It was everybody else who was sick."

Joan spoke to a doctor, and she heard the words: paranoid schizophrenic. That was more than 20 years ago. After he divorced, he lived with Joan at her Cornwall home for 15 years, but always refused to see a doctor. Today, Joan's son is 43 and living somewhere in Ottawa. She hasn't seen him in two years.

"If we could have got help for him then, if we could have forced help on him from the start, we think he could have lived a normal life on medication," Joan says.

Schizophrenia strikes one in 100 people at some point in their lifetime, usually in adolescence or early adulthood. The Canadian Mental Health Association says about 46,000 Ontarians have schizophrenia today.

The exact cause of the disease is unknown, but research points to its origin in structural or chemical abnormalities in the brain. Experts agree on what schizophrenia is not — split personality or an emotional disorder.

Symptoms include hallucinations, delusions, thought disorder, changes in emotions, paranoia, low stress tolerence, lack of motivation and energy, and the inability to feel pleasure. For schizophrenics, work, leisure, relationships and everyday tasks become difficult or impossible.

While it is not curable, the disease is treatable and some experts compare it to diabetes: It has more than one cause, more than one form, is marked by relapses and remissions, and can usually be controlled by drugs.

According to Ontario Friends of Schizophrenics, 25 per cent of people with the illness will have completely recovered 10 years after their first episode. Another 25 per cent are much improved, 25 per cent still need extensive support, 15 per cent are hospitalized and show no improvement, and 10 per cent have killed themselves, whether because the "voices" told them to or to escape the torment.

For family members like Joan, who cannot get their relative to a doctor, the disease is hell.

"It's so frustrating because you're helpless," Joan says. "If they were physically sick you could help them. But sometimes you just have to back off."

Three years ago Joan became involved with the SD&G chapter of Ontario Friends of Schizophrenics. The group, formed in 1979, was in its infancy in the area, led by Stella Giroux and three other women with schizophrenic children. Through the group, Joan met a patients' advocate laywer who helped her. Less than a week after meeting with the lawyer, Joan's son was taken to hospital by police. He was kept for 72 hours and released. Joan says it's the only time he was in hospital since the onset of the disease.

"There comes a point where the parent cannot stand it anymore," says Giroux, president of the Cornwall self-help group for families with a schizophrenic relative.

And Giroux knows. When her schizophrenic son fled from hospital and appeared on her doorstep, she called the police to get him.

"It was the hardest decision I ever made in my life," she says.

Her son, now 37, was diagnosed when he was 21. She didn't know much about the illness at the time, but says the mere mention of the name was "frightful."

When the symptoms of the disease first began to surface — Giroux used to hear her son alone in his room laughing or talking for no reason — she tried to attribute his behavior to growing up.

"I blamed it on youth, teenagers' reactions," she recalls. "I said to my husband, maybe he's on drugs. Could it be his friends? But suddenly his friends don't come to the house anymore. They say, Normand is strange."

Because schizophrenia is an episodic disorder — marked by psychotic episodes that may require brief hospital stays — families with relatives suffering from the disease ride an emotional roller coaster. "You're living on edge all the time," says Giroux.

Several years after her son was diagnosed, Giroux and her husband took a three-week vacation. She asked her daughters to keep in touch with their brother, but when they visited the house they never received an answer. What they didn't know was that inside, Giroux's son was destroying everything that belonged to him — birth certificates, pictures, home movies.

"Because the voices told him he was a nobody and a nobody has no papers, nothing to identify themselves with," says Giroux.

As difficult as it was, Giroux says the episode was a turning point for her son. He told his mother he needed help, and is currently on medication.

"My son realizes he has schizophrenia and that he has to live with it until they find a cure," she says. "He's agreed to live with it and do something about it."

Giroux is trying to do something about it, too. By working with other families, going public with her son's illness, Giroux and others like her are taking schizophrenia out of the shadows. The stigma so long associated with the disease when it was widely misunderstood is still strong, but there are signs that it is diminishing.

"Mental illness has always been swept under the rug. If you don't talk about it, it will go away," says Joan, adding that her son would be devastated if he knew she spoke publicly about his illness.

To help bring schizophrenia out of the closet, Ontario Friends of Schizophrenics declared October Schizophrenia Awareness Month, organized walk-a-thons throughout the province, and produced a series of brochures designed for both families of schizophrenics and the general public.

The brochures are meant to address subjects that even professionals have a hard time dealing with, says OFOS executive director June Conway Beeby. Some of the titles include Embarrassing Behavior, Signs of Relapse, Failure to take Medication and Risk of Suicide.

"We wanted (the brochures) to be straightforward and straight talk, and also give some understanding of the person who's ill," Beeby said in an interview from her Toronto office.

All the professionals quoted in the brochures have relatives with schizophrenia. Beeby said families need to know that they are not alone.

"Schizophrenia and loving someone with it is something you need to experience to understand."

U of T research offers families new hope

Record Staff

Every new breakthrough in schizophrenia gives hope to families with a relative suffering from the disease. Hope that a cure isn't far behind, hope that new medication will be developed to control the symptoms of the disease. And a recent discovery by University of Toronto researchers has even further strengthened the theory that the disease is biologically-based.

The U of T findings, published Sept. 30 in *Nature*, reveal that one in five known types of brain cell receptors for the chemical dopamine, the D4 receptor, is six times more abundant in people with schizophrenia than in other people.

"Similar to adrenalin, dopamine is a naturally occurring chemical that plays a crucial role in physical movement and emotion," explains a U of T press release. The chemical binds with receptors, transmitting messages between brain cells.

Researchers say they can now focus on developing medications that target the abundant receptor. Most antipsychotic drugs target another dopamine receptor, D2, and while they reduce the hallucinations associated with the disease, they also cause stiffness in the arms and legs. Drugs that block the D4 receptor reduce hallucinations without the side effects, say the researchers.

Dr. Philip Seeman, a pharmacology and psychiatry professor who headed the two-year study, said the findings will also play an important role in diagnosing schizophrenia. While there is currently no scientific diagnosis for schizophrenia, he said, scanning technology can be used to detect the extra D4 receptors.

June Conway Beeby, executive director of Ontario Friends of Schizophrenics, said while the findings represent an important breakthrough, they are just a first step.

"It's clear it's a brain disease and it's clear that with enough research money we could find, in the short term, new treatment, and in the long term, a cure," Beeby said in an interview.

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WHAT THEY'RE SAYING

Stormont-Dundas candidates tackle the issues

Two weeks ago, The Record profiled each of the seven candidates running in the federal election in Stormont-Dundas. This week we asked them to talk about three major issues: social programs, local job creation, and deficit reduction. The answers of five of the candidates are featured here. Next week, we'll talk to Natural Law Party candidate Ian Campbell and Party for the Commonwealth of Canada candidate Reginald Landry.

THE FUTURE OF CANADA'S SOCIAL PROGRAMS

CREATING LONG-TERM JOBS IN STORMONT-DUNDAS

ACHIEVING DEFICIT REDUCTION



Leslie Ault
Progressive Conservative

ON SOCIAL PROGRAMS: Ault says a Conservative government would preserve medicare and its principles, including universality.

She says the unemployment insurance and social assistance system must be overhauled to reflect new realities, including single-parent households, and more career changes. Ault says the current system is outdated.

"The social safety net has got to catch these people, but it has to be more responsive to the fact that we cannot make it a lifestyle for people," Ault said.

Under a Conservative government, changes to the system would include retraining and education programs for people able to work. People able to participate in these programs but who refused would be subject to penalties, Ault says.

"Why should we pay equally for those people as the ones who are willing to retrain and go back to work?" she said.

ON CREATING LOCAL EMPLOYMENT: Eastern Ontario has been neglected when it comes to receiving federal government money, Ault says. But she believes the area is "ripe for development."

"When the federal government goes to do something eastern Ontario should get its share, and I don't think we have at all," she said.

Ault says she would be vocal in the House of Commons, and would work to attract industry to the area.

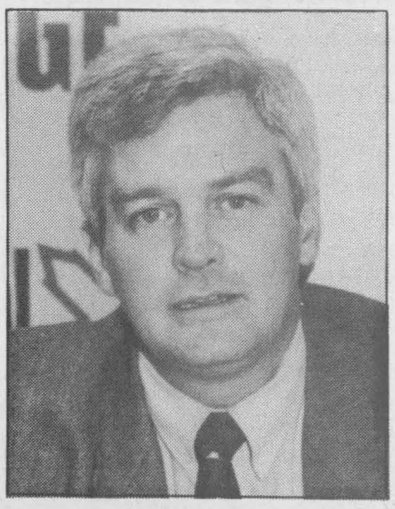
ON DEFICIT REDUCTION: Ault says many people fail to see the connection between deficit reduction and employment retraining.

And she believes that job creation must come from the private sector and not the government. What the government can do, she says, is get taxes down and reduce the deficit.

"If you're going to say the government will provide the jobs, that's just spending your own money, and that's not going to work," Ault said.

She says high taxes prevent businesses from investing in the country, and gradually reducing the deficit will help solve that problem.

The government must "fix up our economy by getting the deficit and the taxes down, and the private sector will provide the jobs," she said.



Andy Boyle
National Party

ON SOCIAL PROGRAMS: While medicare is "untouchable," its availability and quality of service need to be improved, Boyle says.

He says major design changes would be in store for unemployment and welfare under a National Party government. Boyle advocates educational programs for the unemployed including vocational and co-operative education.

He says the unemployed need more training opportunities, and is in favor of apprenticeship-style programs where the private sector and the government could share the cost of retraining.

People receiving unemployment and social assistance should be learning new skills, not "working for welfare" by performing public service, Boyle says.

ON CREATING LOCAL EMPLOYMENT: Boyle said he would work to ensure the success of two local projects already under way, at least in the planning stages: the Maitland ethanol plant, and the Five Counties Recreational Trail Project planned for SD&G and Prescott-Russell.

"The possibilities for the riding are phenomenal," he said. The federal government will need to invest in infrastructure, from highways to rail lines, and create more jobs in the region.

With respect to both projects, Boyle says planning must begin immediately to determine what types of jobs will be created by the projects so local residents can be trained to fill the positions.

He would encourage private sector investment in the projects, which could boost the area's tourism potential and provide opportunities for farmers and small-business owners.

ON DEFICIT REDUCTION: Boyle said the National Party would reduce the deficit gradually over a three to five year period. It would eliminate the Goods and Services Tax, and recover the funds by closing tax loopholes, raising the excise tax on cigarettes and alcohol, closing family trust loopholes, lowering RRSP benefits for high-income Canadians, and changing basic tax exemptions to high-income earners.

Boyle also advocates increasing the enforcement powers of the Auditor General, reducing perks enjoyed by Members of Parliament, and cuts to defense. And he says MPs should not be allowed to vote themselves a pay increase.

Elimination of the GST would encourage a more productive and competitive economy, he says, while discouraging "under-the-table" work.



Bob Kilger
Liberal

ON SOCIAL PROGRAMS: Kilger says a Liberal government would maintain Canada's social safety net, and would not cut social services to reduce the deficit. Quick deficit reduction would require cuts to social programs, he says, and those cuts would only make life worse for many Canadians.

Kilger opposes user fees on health-care services, and says the federal government needs to work with the provinces "to identify more innovative ways to deliver services." Medicare's principles, including universality, must be maintained, he says.

Regarding unemployment insurance and social assistance, Kilger said more emphasis should be placed on training programs, education and employment-related counselling.

ON CREATING LOCAL EMPLOYMENT: Kilger says Stormont-Dundas needs a federal economic development program, and that he asked the government for such an investment during his term as MP. The Liberal infrastructure development plan to improve transportation and communication networks and tourism would create immediate jobs through road construction, water and sewage systems and environmental projects, Kilger says.

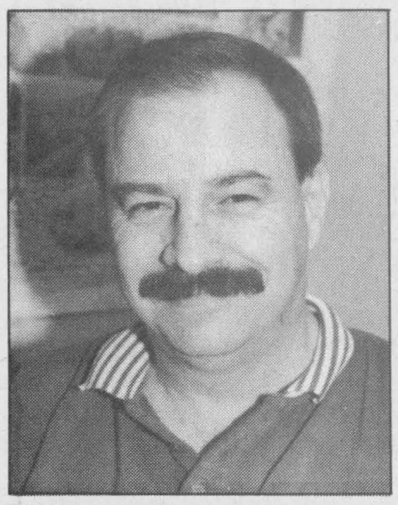
He says small- and medium-sized business need access to capital funds and fewer obstacles in the form of bureaucratic red tape.

Kilger would work toward establishing an apprenticeship program with the provinces, the private sector and labor, and restoring funding to literacy programs.

He said farmers need long-term programs to ensure their security, including supply management and stabilization programs. Kilger would work to strengthen and clarify Article 11 in the GATT.

ON DEFICIT REDUCTION: The Liberal government would reduce the national deficit from 5.2 per cent of the country's Gross Domestic Product to 3 per cent of Canada's GDP, Kilger says. The plan would combine measures to stimulate economic growth and reduce government spending.

He says the key to reducing the deficit is creating job opportunities for the unemployed.



David Moss
NDP

ON SOCIAL PROGRAMS: Moss says the New Democrats are committed to maintaining medicare as Canadians now know it. The problem with the social safety net, he says, is that although it was never intended to act as long-term support, for some it has.

The current system, he says, is based on ''disincentives.'' Moss says unemployment and social assistance should provide recipients with incentives to work, and uses the example of a single mother receiving $1,000 a month who could find a minimum wage job and earn $700 a month. The federal government could "top up" her wages so she could work and receive just as much as she would were she to stay home.

"We're completely opposed to anything that would reduce the amount of time someone could claim unemployment and any of these things that would penalize the unemployed in this country," he said.

ON CREATING LOCAL EMPLOYMENT: Moss plans to create long-term employment in Stormont-Dundas three ways: establishing the environmental institute in Cornwall to change the city's image from one that pollutes to the one that finds solutions to pollution, developing tourism along the St. Lawrence River between Cornwall and Iroquois, and support the Maitland ethanol plant as a marketing source for Stormont-Dundas farmers and take advantage of spinoff industries.

Tourism development, he says, is crucial. "We've talked for many years about tourism development but there's been no concerted effort," Moss said. The necessary ingredients — economic development officials in Cornwall and SD&G, a tourism office, and Upper Canada Village as a focal point — already exist, Moss says, but need an MP to provide leadership and lobby the federal government for infrastructure funding.

ON DEFICIT REDUCTION: Creating employment, using taxes to reduce the deficit, and getting rid of government waste and inefficiency are tactics the NDP would use for deficit reduction, Moss says. The NDP would introduce "whistle-blowing protection" to allow civil servants to report government waste without fear of losing their jobs, he says. It would also ensure that the Auditor General's recommendations were acted upon immediately, he says. The first step, however, is creating jobs.

"Unemployment is not free. Unemployment is very expensive. Getting people employed is the way to turn the deficit around instead of cutting programs all over the place," Moss said.



Annette Turner
Reform Party

ON SOCIAL PROGRAMS: Turner says the Reform Party would maintain the current levels of health-care transfer payments from the federal government to the provinces. But she says the provinces should "prioritize" spending in other areas.

She says unemployment insurance should serve only as a "job interruption program." That would include ensuring that seasonal workers find work all year round.

"I don't think in the 1990s we can afford to support a sixties philosophy to social programs," she said.

Turner says she's concerned about the level of abuse of UIC and welfare, and says people who administer the program should be made more accountable, so that only those who are truly in need receive help from Canada's social programs. She says people who refer to themselves as the working poor are annoyed at others who abuse the system.

ON CREATING LOCAL EMPLOYMENT: Turner says she's already met with Cornwall Mayor Ron Martelle, and would work with municipal, county and provincial politicians to attract industry to the city.

She says interprovincial trade barriers must be reduced, and that government should "get out of business" and create fewer restrictions on the private sector. Business will locate where there is the least red tape, Turner says.

ON DEFICIT REDUCTION: Reform's "zero in three" plan to reduce the federal deficit in three years will cut program spending by about $19 billion, Turner says.

The plan involves cuts to social spending, "focusing on the ones we need most," Turner said, cuts in provincial transfer payments, reductions in MPs salaries and pensions, a reduction in the size of government and cuts in subsidies to businesses and special interest groups.

How to contact the candidates

Most candidates have set up an election headquarters where they or a member of their team can be reached. Others can be reached at home. Leslie Ault, 774-2858 or 930-2858; Andy Boyle, 346-8683; Ian Campbell, 830-5539; Bob Kilger, 932-6677; Reginald Landry, 534-8386. David Moss, 933-0959; Annette Turner, 534-2463.

Taxidermy business an enjoyable venture for local man

Part hobby, part business a labor of love for outdoorsman Barkley

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

Myles Barkley remembers telling his brother Kenny last year that he wanted a hobby, something he could enjoy and make money at the same time.

And ten months later Barkley, of Chesterville, is helping outdoorsmen by creating permanent memories of their trophy fish or prized mallard.

His brother gave him a book on taxidermy Dec. 2 last year. And one month later, Myles Barkley placed his first order for supplies. And Barkley's Taxidermy was officially in business.

Barkley, 33, is a custodian at North Dundas District High School. An avid outdoorsman himself, says he was tired of paying others to mount fish and deer heads. So taxidermy seemed like a perfect hobby.

Professionally, Barkley has mounted a duck and seven fish, including bass, pickerel and even a catfish.

He is currently working on a 48-pound Chinook salmon a friend recently caught in Lake Ontario. Another project is a peacock from a bird farm in Mountain Township.

In the ten months he has been practising the trade, Barkley says he has been learning with each fish.

"It's delicate, because you are using a scalpel and if you make one wrong twitch you could wreck it."

The first step in mounting a fish, he says is measuring its length and girth and tracing its shape onto a paper cutout.

The fish is then skinned and the skin is soaked overnight in a chemical solution. Using the measurements,he carves a styrofoam replica of the fish's body. The skin is then glued onto the styrofoam figure.

Although Barkley doesn't consider himself an artist, the final steps require a lot of cosmetic work and attention to detail.

The fins are positioned according to the fish's pose, and false eyes are selected and put in. The area around the eye socket, which shrinks over time, must be rebuilt.

The fish is then painted the appropriate color, and mounted, either on a plain backboard or situated among branches and vegetation to recreate an underwater scene.

The process takes between a week and a month, depending on how busy Barkley is, and costs $5 per inch for fish. Fibreglass replicas for fishermen who prefer to catch and release are $7 per inch.

A professional videotape illustrating step-by-step procedures is one of Barkley's tools of the trade.

"Anything I'm not sure of, I'll just watch the tape. So I'm learning from champions."

But Barkley has also applied his own ingenuity to his new business venture. He has developed a method of repairing torn or partially missing fins himself, and built a device to cut the styrofoam forms used for fish bodies out of a battery charger.

But his pride and joy is a clothes dryer he and a friend converted into a tumbler for drying birds to prepare them for mounting. He says he built it after seeing a similar commercial model in one of the videotapes.

One of Barkley's favorite works so far is a big largemouth bass mounted in a pose with branches and weeds.

"People tell me if I can do a fish like this in ten months, imagine what I can do in two years," he says, holding it up proudly. "The more I get into it, the more I enjoy it."

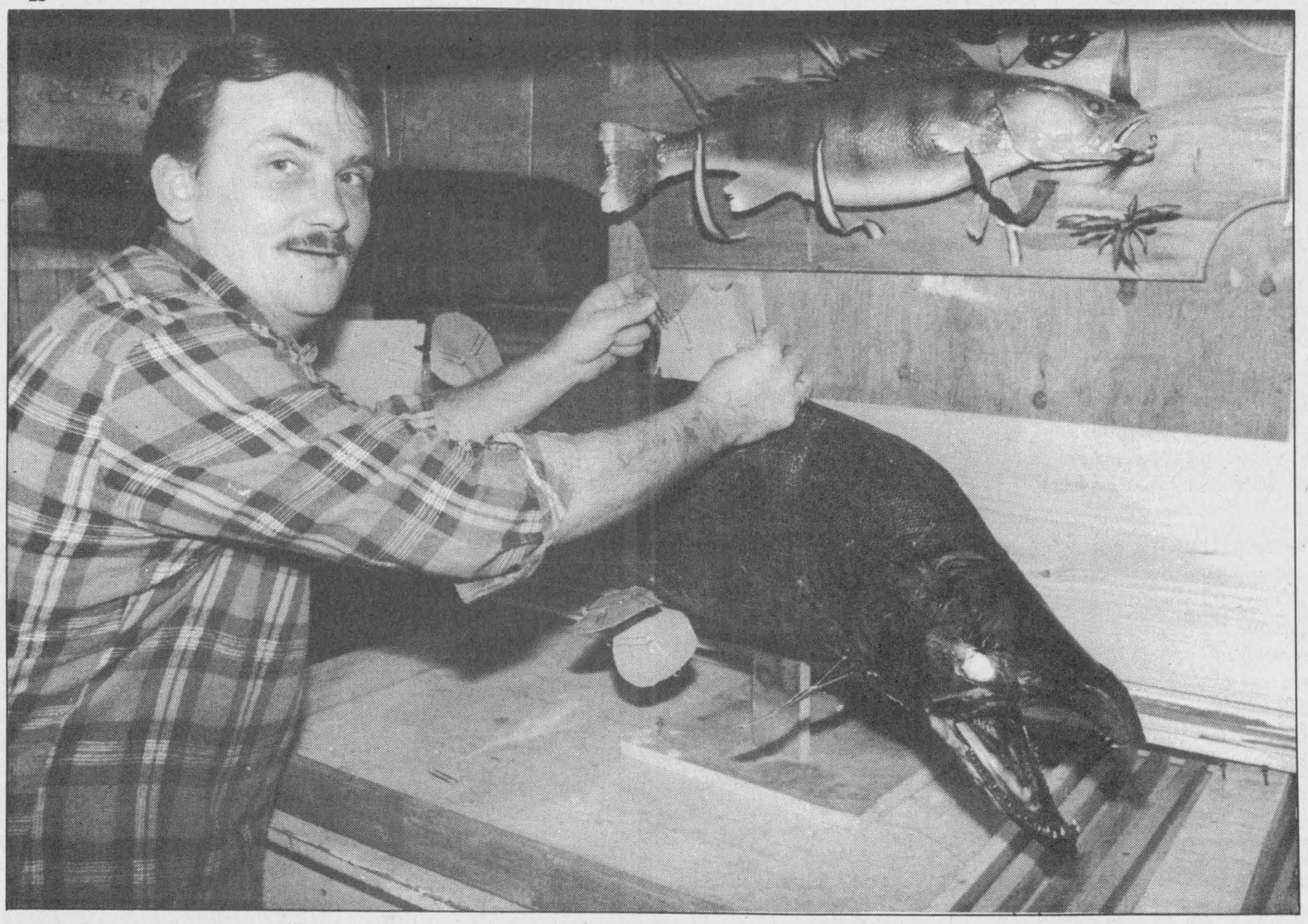
Barkley says one of the aspects of his new endeavor he enjoys most is working at home and being his own boss.

The Quebec man who is Barkley's supplier, once a world champion, gives him both advice and inspiration on the craft.

"My supplier says nobody is perfect, but don't be disgusted with what you do because your next fish will be better."

Barkley says he can't wait to mount his first deer head, and says there is no animal he wouldn't try. His goal he says, is eventually to enter competition, held annually in the US.

"I like to see the look on people's faces when I ask them if they're satisfied and they say yes. As soon as it leaves my house, it's their baby."



Stuffed to the gills

Myles Barkley is honing his taxidermy skills on a 48-pound Chinook salmon a friend caught in Lake Ontario. On the wall is a previous work, a 7-pound pickerel. Barkley has been practising taxidermy for about 10 months, and Barkley's Taxidermy is officially in business. Barkley took an interest in the craft when looking for a hobby he could enjoy and make money at the same time.

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THE TIME FOR ACTION IS NOW

Nine years of Conservative rule has taken a heavy toll on residents of Stormont Dundas.

A Free Trade Agreement has resulted in the closure of a number of factories and the loss of hundreds of jobs in this riding alone.

Now the Conservatives tell us it will be several years before they can address the unemployment issue.

We don't need the loss of any more jobs.



BOB KILGER and the Liberal Party want to bring jobs back to Stormont Dundas.

ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 25 VOTE

BOB KILGER LIBERAL [X]

Liberal

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EDITORIAL & OPINION

EDITORIAL

Out of the shadows

When illness strikes, most of us know how to respond. We can go to doctors for medical help, consult national or provincial organizations for advice or information, count on friends and family for sympathy and support.

But when mental illness strikes, both the victims and their families often feel alone and isolated. Perhaps it is difficult to get a proper diagnosis. Friends and even family members, not knowing what to say or do, may offer little comfort.

The efforts of organizations like the Canadian Mental Health Association, the Canadian Psychiatric Association, Ontario Friends of Schizophrenics and the Schizophrenia Society of Canada have helped raise awareness about mental illness in recent years. Like other issues that were once taboo subjects, the process is slow.

The number of people affected by mental illness are staggering: One in three Canadians will experience a mental illness sometime during their lives, one in eight seriously enough to require professional care. Schizophrenia strikes one in 100 people. Up to two per cent of women aged 14 to 25 have anorexia nervosa and between three and five per cent of women in this age group have bulemia. One in ten Canadians experience anxiety problems, including panic disorder, post traumatic stress disorder and obsessive compulsive disorder. One in four women and one in ten men will develop depression at some point in their lives.

In other words, chances are that either you or someone you know will experience a mental illness. Why is something so common equally misunderstood and ignored?

For too long, mental illnesses have been associated with guilt and blame. The person who suffers from cancer is an innocent victim. The person who suffers from schizophrenia must have done something wrong. Or maybe their parents did something wrong.

As more and more research findings support biological-based theories behind the causes of these illnesses, some of the stigma starts to wear away. Clearly, people who suffer from a mental illness are no different from those with other diseases except that many mental illnesses are diseases of the brain.

Getting rid of the stigma means changing the way we look at people and how we react to someone who is ill. With proper treatment, support, understanding and compassion, many people with mental illnesses are able to function as well as anyone else. Until we open the door, however, it's difficult for anyone to come out of the shadows.

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Robin Morris, Managing Editor
Elizabeth Moreau, Editor
Donna Rushford, Advertising Manager
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OFF THE RECORD

A turkey of a Thanksgiving

By Robin Morris
Dining Editor

Thanksgivng dinner. It's like Christmas dinner and Easter. You shop two weeks in advance of the event, spend the entire day prior to the feast geting the vegetables ready, arise early on the morning of the anticipated day to stuff the bird and get it into the oven and start rendering the giblets (including the pope's nose - have you ever heard a more intolerant term? Reminds you of the Fat Emma chocolate bars that were produced to ridicule the vision at Fatima. Hello Northern Ireland.) for gravy. At least an hour is spent polishing silver and setting the dining room table (the extra time taken up by sidelong references to *City and Country Home* so that the dessert forks and spoons are pointing the right way when set in the style of the *anglais*).

Relatives are coming and each has volunteered to bring (your choice here): a) starter b) vegetable c) salad d) dessert or e) 24 of Ex.

Everyone arrives at least two hours in advance of seating time, just like getting to Mirabel two hours before boarding to make sure you get a window seat well away from the wing and the time is spent catching up on the family, pounding down said two-four and making surreptitious trips to the den to keep track of the Raiders and the Jets. (At least the Yanks have the right idea. Their Thanksgiving is arranged around the annual NFL Thursday doubleheader.)

Then it's time to carve the turkey, timing it so that the mashed potatoes and vegetables will still be steaming hot when put in their serving dishes and carted in to the table and the meat will still be moist enough to avoid any resemblance to wood shavings. Handling the carving set can be quite a trick in itself, especially after having helped demolish the obligatory pre- prandial case of brown pops. How long will it be before the provincial government attaches breathalyzer kits to turkeys and makes you blow before you cut? And how long will it take before there are TV ads stating, "Friends don't let friends carve drunk", showing sensible young couples lifting an 18-inch blade from an obviously inebriated host?

You round everybody up, including the kids who have been kept without food all day so that they won't insult the host family by turning up their noses at it and demanding pizza instead, charge into the dining room and for 20 minutes all that is heard is the clanking of knives and forks and the occasional mutterings of "Pass the gravy", "Who's got the stuffing?", "Any more cranberries?", "Did this wine come with a cork in it?", "Is that the dog under the table or have my kids sprouted body hair?"

And then it's over. Two days of preparation for a half-hour of gluttony. Kind of like Christmas morning when the presents are opened a half-hour before sunrise and the kids are asking, "Is that all there is?" before your stomach walls can pass along the second hit of caffein.

And what is it about holiday meals that makes them so bland? What would your reaction be on any other day of the year if you were told that your supper would consist of turnips, squash, mashed potatoes, a roasted bird with about 50 generations of breeding behind it so that it will render the largest amount of tasteless white meat possible and have its body cavity stuffed with bread crumbs, sausage and things from the garden that are normally used to poison pests? And pie made from a large squash?

Yeah, that's right. You'd dial 967-Eleven-Eleven.

But on a religous — or semi-religious, in the case of Thanksgiving — holiday, you're positively salivating at the prospect of a meal with all the appeal of wallpaper paste. A meal so devoid of spices that the nutmeg on the squash is the highpoint of the day (on one of the three days in the calendar year when you'll actually eat squash without being held at gunpoint).

Let's be honest with ourselves. We associate turkey with the major religious feasts in a way we associate heartburn with chili. The real reason, forgotten in the mists of time, has something to do with large birds having wings like angels, hence the heavenly affiliation which leaves one with the nagging worry that to be angelic is to be bland.

Why can't we have something we really like? Like pizza? Or barbecued steak? Or suicide wings? Call the Colonel and chow down on the extra crispy without having to leave the TV?

Or cook the thing the day before and serve hot turkey sandwiches on Thanksgiving?

LETTERS

Parkway Lodge, staff appreciated by Cornwall family

To the Editor:

In 1988 a member of our family suffered a stroke and required constant care in a health facility.

After much searching for suitable accommodations, a husband and father was welcomed to Long Sault Parkway Lodge, in a pleasant and cheerful manner.

For a year my parents lived and were cared for by the staff here.

During the entire time, we could not have asked for, nor found more caring and capable people than Elizabeth Kirkey, Mike Ansell and their staff.

Daily visits were made to the Lodge. We were very aware of, and alert to, the routines there and the care and consideration, not only given to our family member, but to all residents.

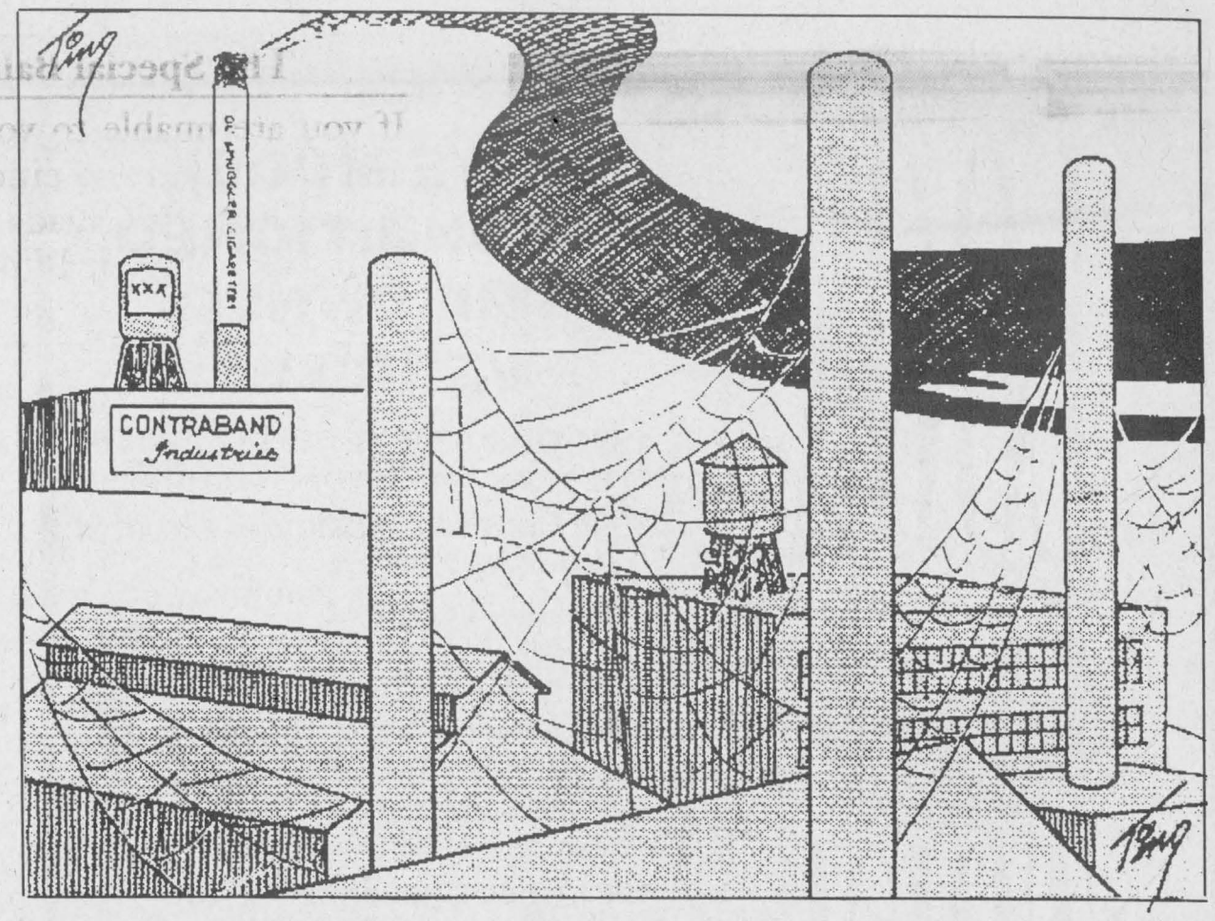
From our experience, on a first-hand basis, we can attest to the compassion shown and the care given on a 24-hour vigil, with patience, empathy and cheerfulness.

We feel we are in a knowledgeable position to comment positively on behalf of the Lodge, having spent so much time there.

We received the best care in a comfortable, home- like atmosphere and would highly recommend this facility to anyone.

It has distressed us greatly to have witnessed the publicity with regards to this Lodge, and felt we must comment from "front row" experience.

Isobel Feeley (wife)
Jean Sullivan (daughter)
Cornwall



THE FARMER'S WIFE

By Wyn Thompson

Wyn Thompson's column will return soon. The following was published Oct. 13, 1976.

It was the first weekend of October and it had to be one of the nicest weekends we have experienced since Easter weekend when the temperature reached that of mid-summer.

I had the best intentions of bringing in the garden vegetables but, when it turned so balmy, I decided to await the upcoming Thanksgiving weekend. I did pot some of the summer's flowers and moved them indoors as I couldn't bear to see them freeze.

On the farm it was rather a tense weekend as the large silo developed a crack depressing the men no end. Bad enough to have to erect a new one come another season but, worse still to have the contents of the present one spilled all over the ground requiring a second handling. So, we all have our fingers and toes crossed that the crack will develop no further.

Duck hunting is in full swing and the report of gunshot across the way is enough to shake one from bed at sunup. The geese are going over also, with their wonderful honk-honk that denotes another fall season. A hummingbird still comes to my hanging basket on the gallery and I wonder if he shouldn't be somewhere else.

A few mosquitoes buzz half-heartedly as I pick yet another pail of tomatoes at day's end. Wasps and bees still go about their business. And the flies on the warm southern sides of the buildings are very much alive. Meanwhile, the trees show forth their glorious autumn foliage.

Sunday saw us return to the river. We paddled upstream to the control dam and had our lunch. The sun was warm enough for a good fall tan. River traffic had lessened. We saw three pair of blue herons. Magnificent birds. A flock of approximately sixty-five Canada Geese flew straight up the river their leader well out in front. We dozed on the control dam and started to paddle home but the wind had changed so we did some of the hardest paddling we had done all summer.

The Farmer remarked that there was a fire to the east by the look of the smoke. I replied that it was probably the town dump and thought no more of it. When we returned home we found that a neighbor's barn had burned. Each fire results in a teriffic loss to the countryside.

Bluejays fight over the ripened sunflowers by the lower front windows of the house. I went out to wash the car that was sitting close by and each pail of water I carried out, to the accompaniment of "Thief, Thief." Scamp sits and scolds away at them while, all the while, they dive-bomb him as often as they can.

The bush across the way is a riot of color. The Farmer notes that ploughing is the order of the day for the next few weeks as well as picking grain corn. When those two jobs are completed another season will have drawn down and winter will be upon us.

The Farmer reading in a diary recently informed me that corn cutting has changed greatly over the years. First it was scythed and drawn in, then bound by a corn binder and drawn in for storage. Everything was hand work, and they seemed to have plenty of hands for the work. But the meals were something superb, recalled the Farmer. It was hard work and were you ever tired at day's end. However, there still were the cows to milk by hand at night.

"Today everything is done for us by machines, but we are still fatigued when night rolls around," he said. "I guess it is the noise level which fatigues. After listening to the tractor and the corn harvester all day I feel I am more fatigued by the noise than anything else," he concluded.

Every season has its own glory in Eastern Ontario for every month has its different personality. There are those who argue that spring is the best month in Eastern Ontario. And I really can't dispute that, for after the long Eastern Ontario winters, spring is indeed welcome.

But, October is the dramatic month in Eastern Ontario. The air is cool as fresh-minted silver, and a faint tang of woodsmoke spices the air. The color of the maples is so dazzling it seems I must have dreamed it.

Even after the black frost, a few flowers remain in bloom, spikes of goldenrod still gleam by the lane fence, a spray of pink clematis shines in the garden, and now and then one finds a couple of roses, smelling of summer and warmth. In fact, just this weekend I picked the last four pin roses from my 99 cent rosebush. No other investment has brought me greater pleasure this past summer.

Poking around in the vegetable garden, I always unearth some tomatoes which have been sheltered by ragged growths of weeds. I tell the Farmer it is a lesson not to weed too much in later summer. He doesn't reply.

And of course, the cabbage and squash and carrots go happily on. Some lettuce can still be had for the picking and, a few beans. I note that we appreciate more the few leftovers in the garden than we do the riotous plenty of summer.

It seems very exciting to get a few meals from the vegetable patch after we should have been done with it. Treasure hunters must house the same emotion when they find a sack of green coins after the main fortune has been raised.

One year when the black frost was minimal and followed by weeks of balmy days and nights, I went a little mad. I decided to save everything there was to save. Pickling and freezing went on endlessly. All the woodshed hung with spices and racks of ripening tomatoes.

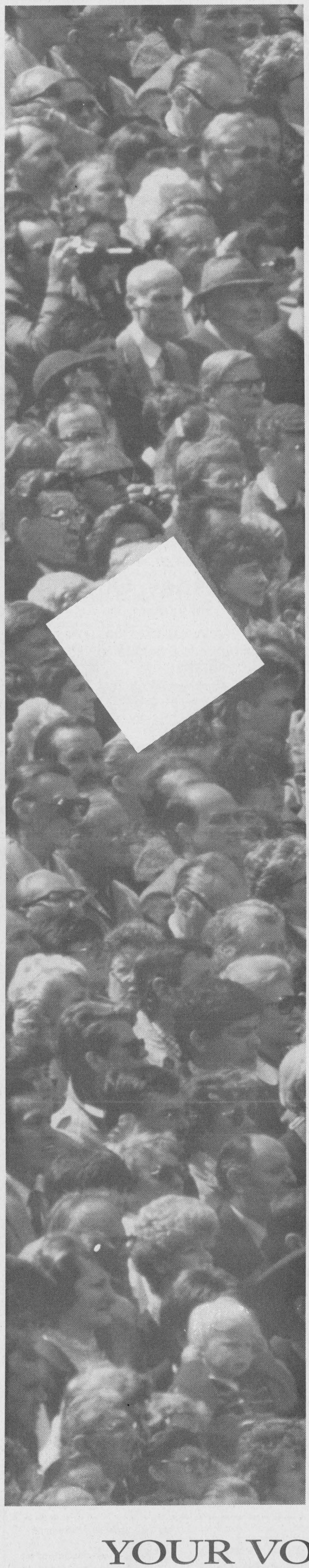
In the end, the Farmer said, "I am not going to bring in a single thing more for you. Fun is fun, but we will never live long enough to eat all this stuff and if one more tomato ripens and one more pepper develops, well, let it."

Now is the time to go out in the woods for butternuts.

The concession roads are grey and tranquil and the butternuts dark and sticky. We usually pick enough for one butternut cake.

"It is a miserable hard job," I grumble to the Farmer as I crack yet another nut. But come another fall and I will want to venture forth butternutting again.

It is more fun to adventure in the autumn woods than to dig out the tiny meats when I get home.



You'll be away on October 25? Don't count yourself out!



YOU CAN STILL VOTE AT THE ADVANCE POLLS OR BY SPECIAL BALLOT.

On Election Day, Monday, October 25, 1993, the Polling Stations will be open between 9 A.M. and 8 P.M.

To exercise your right to vote, present yourself at the address indicated on your Federal Voters List Revision Card or Elector Information Card (if you reside in Quebec). If you cannot vote on that day, don't count yourself out! You can vote early at the Advance Polls.

The Advance Polls will be open from noon to 8 P.M. on Saturday, October 16, and Monday and Tuesday, October 18 and 19. The address is on your card.

The Special Ballot: for people who cannot vote on the above dates

If you are unable to vote on the above dates, you can now vote by Special Ballot, and you may do so either by mail or in person. However, you must make a request at an Elections Canada office as soon as possible. You can find the location for your riding on your Card from Elections Canada.

Please note the following:

- If you don't know where to go because you have misplaced your Card (Revision or Information), contact the Elections Canada office in your riding. To find out the location or phone number, call the toll-free number shown below.
- If you already have a Special Ballot, you must return it to the address shown on the return envelope before 4 P.M. on October 22, otherwise it won't be valid.
- If your name is not registered on the voters list, hurry and have it added on! The revision period ends on October 20.

Some important dates to remember

Advance Polls: October 16, 18 and 19 • Election Day: October 25

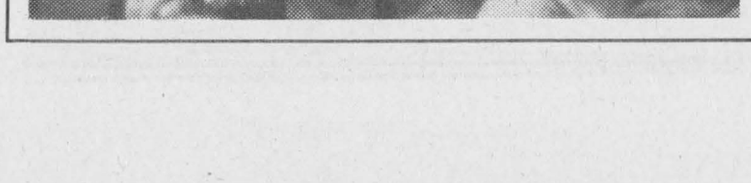
For additional information, call the Elections Canada office in your riding, or call our toll-free line:
1 800 267-VOTE(8683)

All Polling Stations, with few exceptions, provide level access. If yours does not, the following symbol will appear on your Revision or Information Card.

- Notice to all cable subscribers: Elections Canada voter information is broadcast daily on the Parliamentary Channel.
- If you know a person who has difficulty reading, please inform them of the content of this advertisement, or give them the above telephone number.

Jean-Pierre Kingsley
Chief Electoral Officer of Canada

YOUR VOTE IS YOUR SAY



ELECTIONS CANADA

The non-partisan agency responsible for the conduct of federal elections

23-7519E

Blurry signs concern township woman

Liz Edwards
Special to The Record

WINCHESTER — The rural numbering signs in Winchester Township may seem blurry to some residents at night but local ambulance assistants say they're fine.

The signs were erected this fall to help identify houses in case of emergency. It is one of the United Counties' steps in establishing a 911 emergency calling system in the area which would give residents a more effective emergency system, allowing them to call one number to obtain an ambulance, police or fire department.

"There's no problem. We've been making a point of looking to see if they're hard to read but we haven't had any problems with them. says Dennis McMahon, supervisior of the St. Lawrence and District Ambulance Service in Winchester — which serves the township and the surrounding area.

But one resident, Peggy Kelly, found the numbers so illegible she wrote a letter to the *Chesterville Record* expressing her disgust. The signs, posted between the residents' property lines and the road, are vertical with a white background and four inch green letters.

"Numerous people in the community, and a lot of my relatives and friends, have been saying they're not very good," she said in an interview.

"In the daytime it's not bad but at night you can't read them. We have tried different ways to see them and you have to almost come to a stop before you can read these signs."

In her letter she congratulated Finch Township for the quality of their signs. The township signs are green with white three-inch letters and perpendicular to the road.

Kelly, a registered nurse with Winchester District Memorial Hospital, had an emergency situation at home when her father-in-law had a heart attack July 4, 1992 — more than a year before the signs were erected. She said she wrote the letter so people would realize the need for an effective emergency system.

"One night after we came home I sat down and wrote the letter. I thought what more can we do about it? I don't know if we can go to council and say we want something better," she explained.

Winchester Township Deputy Reeve Wyman Barton also finds the signs to be a little blurry but said not everyone is complaining.

"Other people have complimented us on how clear they were but I agree with the person who wrote the letter. At one point there's a blurring effect when your lights hit them and it must be the white and green combination," he said.

Ambulance attendants have to slow down a little to read the signs but they are still a great help, says McMahon.

"It's such a godsend to have these signs finally. It's so much easier than taking directions," he said.

DAVID BROWN CONSTRUCTION LTD.



Portable Toilet Rentals
- Daily, Weekly, Monthly
- Construction Sites - Special Events
- Customer Pick-Up Discount
- Modern Polyethylene Units
- Mobile Sanitation Trailers
- Washbasins

Septic Tank Pumping
Residential - Commercial
Installation - Repairs
AFTER HOURS EMERGENCY
930-9502

INGLESIDE - 537-2255 • CORNWALL - 938-2536



Between homes

These 10-week old puppies are part of a litter abandoned with their mother outside the Cornwall branch of the Ontario Humane Society several weeks ago. The puppies, probably a Labrador/shepherd mix, are healthy and playful. If you would like to adopt one of them, or any other dog or cat at the shelter, visit them at 550 Boundary Rd. or call 936-0072.

Advertising Pays

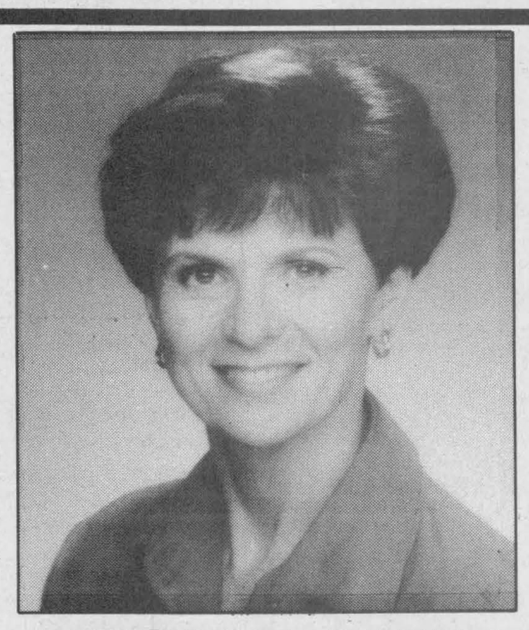
CANADIAN PONY CLUB

Do you love horses?
Would you like to learn more about them?
Are you 6-21 years old?
Would you like to meet new friends who share your interest?

You should join the Canadian Pony Club, N.O.W.I.L.L. Branch,

for fun, information and the development of skills.

Contact: Kathleen 346-5591
Lillian 984-2017
Raymond 652-1450
No pony or horse required.



LESLIE AULT
OPEN HOUSE
Winchester Campaign Office
505 Main Street, Winchester
Wednesday, Oct. 20
at 7:00pm
An invitation to the general public to meet the candidate.

PC

CORNWALL:
102 Sydney Street
930-AULT (2858)
1-800-265-AULT

WINCHESTER:
505 Main Street West
774-AULT (2858)

Authorized by Robert W. Craig, official agent for Leslie Ault

Hey Kids, Come Join the Fun at Our Halloween Costume Party!

Wear your favorite costume and enter our contest.

The Halloween party will be held **Sunday, October 31, 1993** at the **Chesterville Community Hall** in Chesterville. The party will start at **7:00 p.m.** and finish at 8:30 p.m.

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

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



If you have any questions, please feel free to contact the following:

Robin Langille 448-3285
Clerks Office 448-2342

Come join the fun!

Sponsored by the Village of Chesterville
Recreation Department
Halloween Committee

Chesterville Merchant's Association
Presents



HALLOWEEN CAPERS

Prizes For

WINDOW DECORATING.....MERCHANTS

YARD DECORATING.....CHESTERVILLE VILLAGE

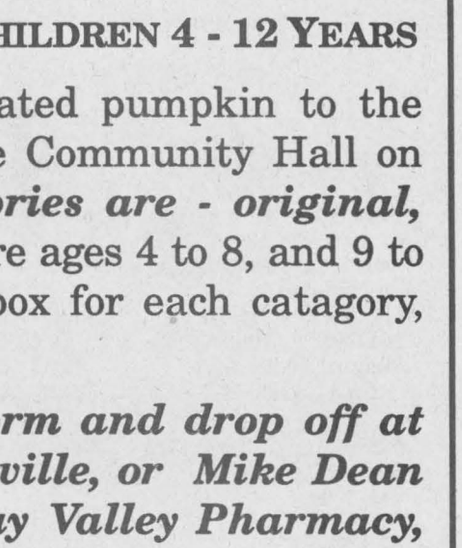
PUMPKIN DECORATING.....CHILDREN 4 - 12 YEARS

Children are to bring their decorated pumpkin to the Halloween party at the Chesterville Community Hall on October 31st for judging. ***Catagories are - original, funniest or spookiest.*** Groupings are ages 4 to 8, and 9 to 12 years. 1st, 2nd and 3rd prize box for each catagory, window, yard, and pumpkin's.

Complete the following entry form and drop off at Ruth Szini, 6 College St., Chesterville, or Mike Dean Store, Chesterville or the Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Chesterville or the Chesterville Record.

NAME..... CHILD'S AGE.....
ADDRESS.....
TELEPHONE NUMBER.....
WINDOW DECORATING ..... YARD DECORATING ..... PUMPKIN DECORATING .....
CHECK APPROPRIATE PLACES

Entries must be received by October 27/93. Judging on October 30th for window and yard displays.
Good Luck!



record classifieds

VISA

Classified Advertising Deadline 1pm Tuesday. Phone orders by Visa only. Call 448-2321. $4.00 + GST Minimum for 20 words. Extra Words 20¢ each.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 2 axles from mobile home, complete with frame and tires. 448-9087.

9

FOR SALE - Osburn Victoriare, complete with Selkirk chimney, airtight, glass door, brass and cast iron, used 2 winters. Call 448-9087.

9

FOR SALE - Ground feed, shelled corn, barley, oats, wheat, mixed. $7/100 lbs. Bring bags. 9am-5pm. Closed Sundays. George Crites 527-5393.

11

FOR SALE - 1968 VW Beetle; 1970 Karmann Ghia VW; 1979 Volvo 244, $1500. Call 346- 2421 after 5pm.

9-2

FOR SALE - 2 couches, suitable for refinishing, $25 each; wood stove Quebec heater, $80; Hot Point dryer, $65. 987-5763.

7stf

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC - Liquidation - we pay the GST. Styrofoam 1": 2.99; 2": 5.99. Insulation R12: 17.29; R20: 15.99. Clapboard 25.00 sq.; asphalt shingles 20 yrs.: 4.99. Steel door: 44.95; interior: 10.99. Panelling: 4.45; ceiling tile 2x4: 1.49; 2x4x8: 1.15; 12: 1.99; 2x6x8: 1.85; 12: 3.19; 2x8x12: 4.19; 2x10x14: 7.99. Plywood 3/8: 11.49; 1/2: 15.49; 5/8: 17.99. European hardwood flooring: 1.09; pre-varnished parquetry: 1.29. vinyl door #1 Stanley+: 79.95. ceramic tile 6": .12; 8": .49; 12": 1.09. vinyl flooring: 2.59. Paint 20 L: 39.99. We pay the GST on $1500 purchase or more. Materiaux Masson 819- 986-5720.

9

FOR SALE - 1983 Suzuki GS 750, good condition, $1500 or best offer. Will trade for snowmobile of equal value. Phone Jeff after 5pm 448-3781.

8stf

FOR SALE - Corn stove and pipes; electric hot water tank. Everything like new. Call 448-2627.

7stf

PEARS

By the basket or bushel, eating or canning. Smyth's Apple Orchard, Dundela between Williamsburg and Dixon's Corners. Open 7 days a week 8am-dusk. 652-2477.

5tfc

FOR SALE - PVC 8" sewer pipe 12' length, 80 pieces available, $30 each. Pet bunnies, $15. 987-2269.

11

FIREWOOD FOR SALE - Call after 4pm. 984-2827.

8stf

FOR SALE - 1986 Mercury Capri, 4 cyl., power windows, locks, hatch, cruise, tilt, sunroof, $1100. Call 346-2070 and leave message.

8tfc

FOR SALE - 1988 Ford Escort, 4 door, 5 speed standard. Wanted 9x7 garage door. Phone 346-5411.

9

FOR SALE - Kverneland plow, 5-furrow, 16". Can fit 4x16. Elevator, Little Giant, 40'. Hay mow elevator, 120'. John Deere corn planter, 7000 with monitor. Call 984-2607.

11

LOSE WEIGHT
GAIN ENERGY
Effectively and Safely

Canadian Naturopathic Doctor developed; Doctor recommended product; Health & Welfare Canada, FDA & Quebec Guidelines met; natural herbal ingredients; confidentiality ensured; no powders to mix; no meetings to attend; no special food preparation.

GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED. Lose Weight! Feel Great!

Call Connie at (613) 448-3227

13stf

FOR SALE - Kverneland plows, 3-furrow, 16", 3 pt.-h, $700. Phone 448-3792.

9

FOR SALE - 1-row New Idea corn picker. Call 537-2018 evenings.

10

FOR SALE - Woods deep freezers, in various sizes, in stock ready for delivery at popular prices! Norge heavy duty automatic washers and dryers, built by the "Maytag" people! John Witteveen T.V.-Appliances Sales and Service. 448- 2766. RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar).

9-1

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1985 Hyundai Stellar, sun roof, new muffler system, new lifetime battery, new snow tires. Extra tires and rims, excellent running condition. Asking $1200 or B.O. Call 984- 2682.

9

FOR SALE - Brand new GE integrated stereo system, dual cassette, record player, graphic equalizer and separate speakers. On sale now $189. John Witteveen T.V.-Appliances Sales and Service. 448-2766. RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar).

9-1

FOR SALE - Approx. 4 cords of hard maple body wood. 448-2754.

9

FOR SALE - Hide-a-bed, $50; chesterfield & chair, $40; top loading wood stove, $65; assorted car seats. 987-5763.

9stf

NOTICE

JUMPIN JACK'S DINING ROOM - Now serving steak, pasta, seafood dinners Tuesday to Saturday 11am-9pm. Octoberfest favorites featured during this month.

9-1

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO CHANGE YOUR CAR EVERY YEAR - And only pay for license and insurance? Lease from Car-O-Line Autos and we will show you how. Call 448-2488.

9-1

TUTORING - University graduate available to tutor elementary school children in most subject areas, e.g. English, math, French. Reasonable rates. Call 448-2321 days or 448-3422 evenings.

8tfc

CHESTERVILLE'S TICKLE TRUNK - Costume Rentals & Party Supplies. Open: Mon.-Fri. 10am-8pm. Saturday 10am-5pm. **Open Sunday Oct. 31, 1993 until 4pm.** This year we are proud to feature the "Famous Purple Dinosaur". For more information or an appointment please call 448-3507.

11-4

BRENDA'S HAIR STUDIO - 9 Bergin St., Finch is open Tues. to Sat. Thursday evenings by appointment only. Phone 984-2932.

8tfc

FRANK'S JUKEBOX - For your next coming event 489-3405. Whether a wedding, anniversary, mixed stag, tournament or "let's get together and have a party" the Jukebox can supply your music.

8tfc

LASCELLE SAWMILL

Monkland. Dry stovewood, slabwood, strapping, lumber, galvanized and colored tin. We deliver. Phone 346-5907 evenings and weekends.

9-10

HERITAGE CAFE
YOUR ONE STOP CATERING SERVICE
at our restaurant
or your location
full place settings and facilities
for large or small groups
448-1737

36tfc

MONUMENTS
Eastern Ontario Cemetery Memorials
RR2, Mountain, 258-2927

Monuments and markers in granite or bronze. Cemetery lettering and monument restoration.

Bruce Campbell
463 York St., Box 275
Winchester, 774-2493

14tfc

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.

20tfc

JASPER'S FINE DESSERTS - Black Forest Cakes $20/$40; Barnie the Dinosaur $20; Strawberry Meringue Gateau $20; Baked Alaska $15. Proprietor Heather Parent 448-2598.

46tfc

WANTED

WANTED - Picker sheller in good shape. Call 534-2781 after 7pm.

9-2

WANTED - Children to care for in my home Monday to Friday. 448-2250.

9

RIDE WANTED - 2 ladies looking for ride to Ottawa, down Albion Rd. Working hours 8am- 4:30pm. 5 days. Call Debbie 448-3177 or Marilyn 448-3569 after 5:30pm.

9

WANTED - Good home for kittens. Free. 984-2035. Call after 5pm.

8tfc

AVON

Start selling Avon today and help pay for your Christmas. Call 788-0516.

11

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

45tfc

HELP WANTED - Person must be experienced in working with farm and heavy truck tire service. Bilingual person preferred. Please call 984-2785.

9-1

HELP WANTED - Immediate opening for a licensed gas fitter. Call The Stove Store, Beverly St., Spencerville. 658-3101.

9-1

WANTED - Licensed or will train - school bus vehicle drivers. Contact Brannen Bus Lines between 9am-5pm at 448-3325.

10-2

WORK WANTED - Been putting off that do it yourself job? Delay no longer. Call Russell Robinson for quality carpentry at an affordable price. No job too small. Call 448-3534.

10

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Chesterville area, 2 storey, 3 bedroom, 1/2 acre lot. Available Nov. 1, 1993. $550/month plus utilities. Call 448-1608.

9

FOR RENT - 3 grain bins. 448-3015 days. 448-3791 evenings.

10-2

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom apartment, 23 Moffat St., Morewood. $416 monthly, utilities extra, onsite laundry facilities. Available Oct. 15. 448-1224 or 1-800-561-8151.

9-4

LOST

LOST - Black and white Border Collie with green collar. Answers to the name of "Sam". Reward. Please call 984-2204.

9

LOST - Bernese Mountain dog (large, black with brown and white markings on face, chest and legs). Name, Emma. Last seen in Dunbar area but could be anywhere by now. If found or seen please call 535-2780. A reward will be offered on her return.

9

LOST - Denim and nylon Blue Jays jacket at Berwick Ball Diamond. Name on inside. Easily recognizable. Please call 448-3236.

9-1

BIRTH

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

WHEELER - Kim and Stewart would like to announce the arrival of their first child Alison Madeline, weighing 6 lbs. 6-1/2 ozs. on Oct. 5, 1993. Proud grandparents are John and Lorna Barkley and Manley and Cathy Wheeler and great- grandmother Madeline Cooke. We would like to thank Dr. Rosenquist and Dr. Adamson and the maternity staff.

9

IN MEMORIAMS

LEONARD, Jane - In loving memory of a dear grandmother who passed away Oct. 7, 1992.

Just her hand to clasp,
Her patient face to see;
To hear her voice, to see her smile,
As in the days that used to be.
But some sweet day we'll meet again
Beyond the toil and strife,
And clasp each other's hand anew,
In Heaven, that happy life.

Allison, Larry
Riley and Victoria Beckstead

IN MEMORIAM

MUNRO - In loving memory of a dear husband Harold, who passed away Oct. 16, 1984.

We will not forget him
We loved him too dearly.
For his memory to fade
From our lives like a dream.
Our lips need not speak
When our hearts mourn sincerely,
For grief often dwells
Where it seldom is seen.

Always remembered by
wife Juanita and Family
Marion and Gerry
Trudy and Dale

COMING EVENTS

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

32-25

MORRISBURG DIST. CANADIAN CLUB - The members welcome Dr. Robert MacMillan, executive director of health insurance, The Ministry of Health, who will speak on the future of health care in Ontario, at their second dinner meeting on Tues., Oct. 19, 1993 at 7pm in the Morrisburg Civic Centre.

DO IT RIGHT! SD&G DEFENSIVE DRIVING SCHOOL - Insurance Reductions; Individual Lessons; No Peer Pressure; Picked Up at Home or School for Driving; Complete Course of 25 hrs. in Class and 10 hrs. driving. Class starts Maple Ridge P.S. Oct. 21, 1993. Class starts Morrisburg P.S. in near future. For more information call Williamsburg 535-2517.

9-1

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

10-2

ALL CANDIDATES MEETING - Sponsored by Stormont Federation of Agriculture and Dundas Federation of Agriculture Mon., Oct. 18, 1993, 8pm at North Dundas Dist. High School.

9-1

CHESTERVILLE UNIT HOSPITAL AUXILIARY - Would like donations of home baking, crafts, used paper back books, garden produce, house plants for hospital bazaar, Oct. 23 to be held at NDDHS. Donations may be dropped off Friday night or Saturday morning before 10am to Olive Cass, 85 Albert St., Chesterville;. Cora Droppo, 122 Queen St. West, Chesterville; Rita Barrett, 66 South St. West, Chesterville; M. Little, 25 Riverside Dr., Chesterville; Millie Bradford, 61 Victoria St., Chesterville.

9

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

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

9tfc

COMING EVENTS

MOREWOOD R.A. DART REGISTRATION - Tues., Oct. 19, 8pm at the Morewood Community Centre. Everyone welcome. "A fun league".

9-2

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

5tfc

ANNUAL FALL FEST - St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Chesterville Sun., Oct. 17, 6:45pm. Celebration of gospel music. Refreshments following.

9stf

INFORMATION SESSION - Mary Carr will be giving an information session on Natural Family Planning involving "The Billings Method", Thurs., Oct. 14 at 7:30pm, St. Mary's Parish Hall, Chesterville. Everyone any age welcome.

9

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL HELP FUND
BENEFIT HOCKEY GAME

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

11-3

RCL BRANCH 434 MEMBERS - Our regular meeting for October will be held Mon., Oct. 18 beginning at 8pm in the hall. We need your input in planning our Remembrance Day observances and December activities. - Mac Feeley, Pres.

9-1

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

10-2

25TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY - In honor of John and Linda Cinnamon Fri., Oct. 22, from 8pm- 1am at the Winchester Arena. Tammy, Vicki, Wally and Devon invite you to celebrate with them their parents' 25th Wedding Anniversary. Best Wishes Only!

10

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH - 13 Albert St., Chesterville presents an Evangelistic Crusade with Rev. Don Rogers of Belleville. Theme: Normal New Testament Christian Living. Oct. 24-27. Sunday: 10am; 11am; 7:30pm. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday: 7:30pm. Special music in each service. Everyone Welcome!.

9-2

BINGO - At Chesterville Legion Hall, Sat., Oct. 16, 1993 at 1pm. Sponsored by Chesterville Leigon Auxiliary Branch 434.

9-1

CHESTERVILLE LEGION DANCE - Sat., Oct. 16, 1993 at 9pm. Featuring "Piece of Country". Everyone Welcome. BBQ.

9-1

DUNBAR SNOWMOBILE CLUB MEETING - Mon., Oct. 18, 1993 at Sierra Grande Hotel at 8pm. Please try to attend.

9

WEDDING RECEPTION - In honor of Carol Prieur, daughter of June Russell and the late Douglas Prieur and David White, son of Edward White, Sat., Oct. 16, 1993 at MacDonell's Inn at Eamer's Corners, Cornwall. 9pm-1am. D.J. Lunch Served. Everyone Welcome.

9

BINGO - Finch Community Arena, (upstairs), Oct. 28, 7pm. Package deal 12-ups - $14 advance; $15 door. Includes 15 regular games at $50 each. 3 specials $100 each. Jackpot $1,000. Extra Bonanza Share the Wealth games. Over 16 years of age only. Sponsored by Finch and Dist. Lions Club and North Stormont Jr. C Express Hockey Club. Advance tickets available from these members: Call 984-2808 Colonel Montgomery or 984- 2802 Bryon Stewart.

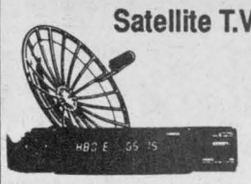
11-3

Winchester Theatre

FRI. OCT. 15, SAT. OCT. 16
7:30 P.M.
"FREE WILLY"
RATED: Family. Willy is a whale confined to an aquarium. The picture is about returning Willy to the ocean.
Fri. & Sat., October 22 & 23
"ONLY THE STRONG"

HALLOWEEN PARTY
Saturday
October 30/93
7:30 p.m.
Finch Community Centre
Ages: 16 & under
Prizes & Refreshments

What's on at
THE SIERRA GRANDE HOTEL
Chesterville, Ont.
Friday & Saturday
October 15 & 16
"THE TOAST"
Friday & Saturday
October 22 & 23
"LANDMARKS"
OPEN MONDAYS 3pm - 12pm
FREE POOL

CHRYSLER HOME SATELLITE SYSTEMS
Satellite T.V.

Widest choice of home entertainment in the world!
General Instrument
• S.C.A.C. member
• C.V.R.O. member
• Authorized VMS dealer
• Sales
• Service
• Installation
• Programming
REACHING FOR THE SKY
987-5697
ANDRÉ E. LAVICTOIRE
1 GEORGE ST. CRYSLER



Prepare for the
TIME CHANGE
All In-Stock
WATCHES
25% off
(Sale ends Oct. 16/93)
The Brookslyn
Chesterville • 448-2804

North Dundas fruit sales begin **Thursday, October 7 until Monday October 25.** We are once again featuring Indian River Fruit. Price list is as follows:

Gift Orange	**$12.00**
Small Orange	**$18.00**
Large Orange	**$28.00**
Gift Grapefruit	**$10.00**
Small Grapefruit	**$15.00**
Large Grapefruit	**$25.00**

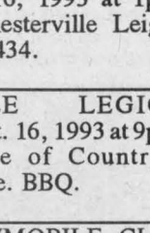
If interested please contact North Dundas D.H.S. Fundraising
(448-2328)
or any student attending North Dundas. 9-2

PEARS
APPLES
Apple Cider and Apple Products
Smyth's Orchard
Dundela
(between Williamsburg & Dixons Corners)
Open 7 days a week 8am-Dusk
652-2477

Why Goldwell?
Because the weather here is changeable, Pollution can dull your hair, because you style your hair every day and because UV Rays are so strong. 4 Good Reasons to use Goldwell Products
Karen's Hair Studio
57 Hummel St.
Chesterville - 448-2152

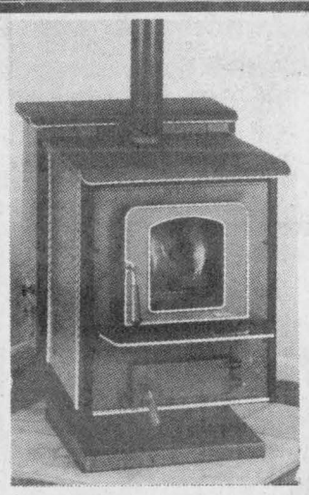
ZANDBELT RESIDENTIAL DESIGN
• *Custom House Plans*
• *Renovations & Additions*
• *Design Consultation*
Charlene Zandbelt
774-5637

DMC Carpentry
DMC CARPENTRY
R.R. #3, Crysler, Ont. K0A 1R0
987-2058
Renovations, Additions, Doors, Windows, Decks, Siding, and more.
Darren Chambers

KELLY'S K-9 Grooming

Grooming all breeds of Cats & Dogs
Baths & Flea baths
Nail clipping & much more
Grooming done at your convenience
Business location or at your home
Phone for your appointment
Laura Kelly - 448-1788

Advertising Pays

MARTIN VENTURI



- WOOD PELLET STOVE
- TWO DAY BURN CAPACITY
- HONEYWELL THERMOSTAT
- 10 YEAR WARRANTY
- INSTALLATION & SERVICE

ACRES Equipment
WINCHESTER
774-2834

VKH Vankleek Hill LIVESTOCK Exchange Ltd

ALAIN MARLEAU - 346-0113
Office - 678-3008

EXCHANGE MARKET REPORT
OCTOBER 11, 1993
Sale Every Monday at 7:00 p.m.

GOOD CALVES: $1.40 - $2.17
High Seller: $2.25
Robert Dicaire - Glen Robertson
COWS: 45½¢ - 62¼¢
High Seller: 63¾¢
Barry Perkins - St. Eugene
BEEF COWS: 50¢ - 64¼¢
High Seller: 65¢
Karen Cross - L'Orignal
BRED BEEF COWS: $8.00 - $9.50
High Seller: $12.35
Francois Belanger - Pointe Fortune
STOCKERS: 400¢ - 90¢ - $1.23
High Seller: $1.25
Keith Murray - Dalkeith
BULLS: - 69¢ - 73½¢
High Seller: 74¼¢
Keith McNeely - Carleton Place
SOWS: 39¢ - 42¢
High Sellers:
Jean-Francois Corbeil - Pointe Fortune
Caroline O'Brien - Summerstown

No cows sold subject again this week cows, calves, and stockers held their own this week. Bring your stock in early and keep them empty. Send those stockers in now, don't wait till its too late. Relax, we got you covered, all healthy animals brought in by you or our trucking team are completely covered against accidents.

Five "Club Big" members this week.

Robert Lavigne - Alex.: 1,576 lbs x 63¾¢ = $1,005; Ferme Isabelle - Coteau du Lac: 1,604 lbs x 62½¢ = $999.; Joset Heinzle - St Eugene: 1,644 lbs x 55¾¢ = $917.; Aurele Cadieux - Dalkeith: 1,668 lbs x 60¢ = $1,001; Keith McNeely - Carleton Place: 1,690 lbs x 64¼¢ = $1,086.

ONTARIO COMPUTER FAIR

Over 50 exhibitors offering savings & selection in computers, software, games, related products, computer clubs
Sat., Sun. Oct. 16, 17
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Free seminar program Sun., Oct. 17
Nepean Sportsplex
1701 Woodroffe Avenue
Admission $5 for adults
Children 10 & under free
For more info call 1-800-465-8286
Sponsored by MONITOR
(Ottawa's Computer Magazine)

SURE SAFE SECURITY

Locksmithing & Electronic Security Specialist
Installation and service of all types of door, door locks and hardware.
LOCK REPAIRS, KEYING & REKEYING
Installation of HOME & AUTO ALARMS
For a free home security inspection call the
"DOOR DOCTOR"
448-2970

5th Annual Berwick Craft Show

October 16 & 17
Saturday, October 16
10 am - 5 pm
Sunday, October 17
10 am - 4 pm
Berwick Community Hall
Lunch Available and sponsored by the NGS Minor Hockey Association
All proceeds from the kitchen will be donated to the NGS Minor Hockey Association

Rotary Custom Combining

Soybeans - 15' Flex
Corn - 4 or 6 Rows
TR85
Ron Beaton
987-5597
10-4

Congratulations

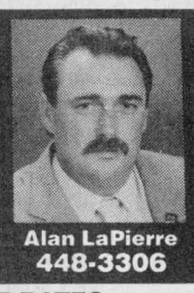
to Gary Garlough, of Mountain Township,
winner of our
Anniversary Gourmet Dinner
Sweet Sisters Bakery
502 Church St., Winchester, 774-BUNS (2867) 14 King St., Chesterville, 448-2529

WHAT'S NEW IN INKERMAN?

SIGNS SIGNS SIGNS SIGNS SIGNS SIGNS SIGNS SIGNS
October and November special - $40
Custom snowmobile lettering. Color-matched with your name. Something unique.
"Signs of all kinds"
Inkerman The DEESIGN MAKERS 989-3108

FEATURE PROPERTIES

Sutton GROUP
DYNASTY REAL ESTATE LTD.
Telephone 726-7000



Alan LaPierre
448-3306

FULL MLS SERVICE AT COMPETITIVE RATES

$85,000



FINCH. Home on the range on 15 peaceful acres, super 2-storey 3-bedroom home with country kitchen, plus summer kitchen, new well, septic and siding. Immaculate.

$99,500



MOREWOOD. Here's value. European kitchen, dining, patio doors to deck, 3 bedrooms, rec room, garage, oil heat, new home warranty, survey, all on one country acre.

$119,500



CHESTERVILLE. Picture perfect on 3 acres, country-size kitchen, formal dining, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, varandah, balcony, garage, trees, upgraded throughout. A must see.

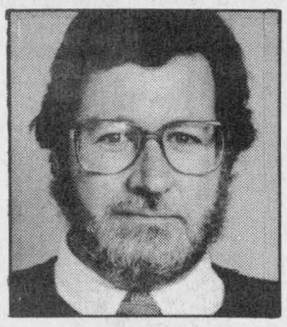
$89,500



WINCHESTER. Affordable, adorable, on 66'x330' serviced lot, updated kitchen, dining room, 3 bedrooms, porch, deck, gas furnace. Ideal first or retirement home.

BUY OR SELL WITH CONFIDENCE • CALL ALAN, 448-3306

TONY WELLAND REAL ESTATE



SOME OLD, SOME NEW
SOME AMAZING VALUES

$29,900	- 2.2 treed acres, high and dry, near Morewood/Chesterville.
$32,000	- Can you believe a house at this price? It's OK. Newington.
$35,900	- 50 acres. Yes! Great view, long lane. West of Winchester.
$36,500	- Serviced lot with river view on Russell's Mill Street.
$37,500	- 5-acre retreat, lovely spot, Hyndman Road near Hallville.
$89,500	- Vendor seeks offers on fine country home on Berwick Road.
$109,900	- Excellent older home deserves a close look in Russell.
$119,900	- Hobby farm waiting for you and your horse near Russell.
$128,500	- Splendid open concept country contemporary near Crysler.
$135,500	- Spotless 4+1 bedroom bungalow on 1/2 acre near Russell.
$154,500	- Roman tub to dip in, superb acre, bungalow near Russell.
$225,000	- 75 acres, immaculate dairy/beef/horse farm near Winchester.

Just a sample of fewer than half of the listings I have that I'd love to show you, not to mention access to everyone else's listings through MLS. Call me!

TONY WELLAND REAL ESTATE
201 FELTON CRES.
RR#2, RUSSELL MLS 445-TONY

Prices effective until Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1993. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

ANDY'S GROCERIES

TOP QUALITY MEAT AND PRODUCE
OPEN SUNDAYS 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Main St., Winchester 774-2125
Store Hours: Monday to Friday 8:00am-9pm; Saturday 8:am to 6:00pm; Sunday 10:00am to 5:00pm
Andy and Louise Hamel, Prop.
PLEASE CALL FOR DELIVERY

LIBBY'S 398ML ASSORTED WITH PORK OR IN TOMATO SAUCE
BEANS OR PASTA 79¢

HEINZ 284ML
TOMATO SOUP 25¢ EA.

FOR BOYS & GIRLS
MED. LARGE OR X LARGE
40, 30 OR 26
VALUE DIAPERS 7.99

MEDIUM
GROUND BEEF
1.49 LB 3.28 KG

SHADOW 500G
BACON 99¢

ALLEN'S 24X355ML
CANNED DRINKS 4.99

COUNTRY FAIR 10KG WHITE ENRICHED
FLOUR 4.99

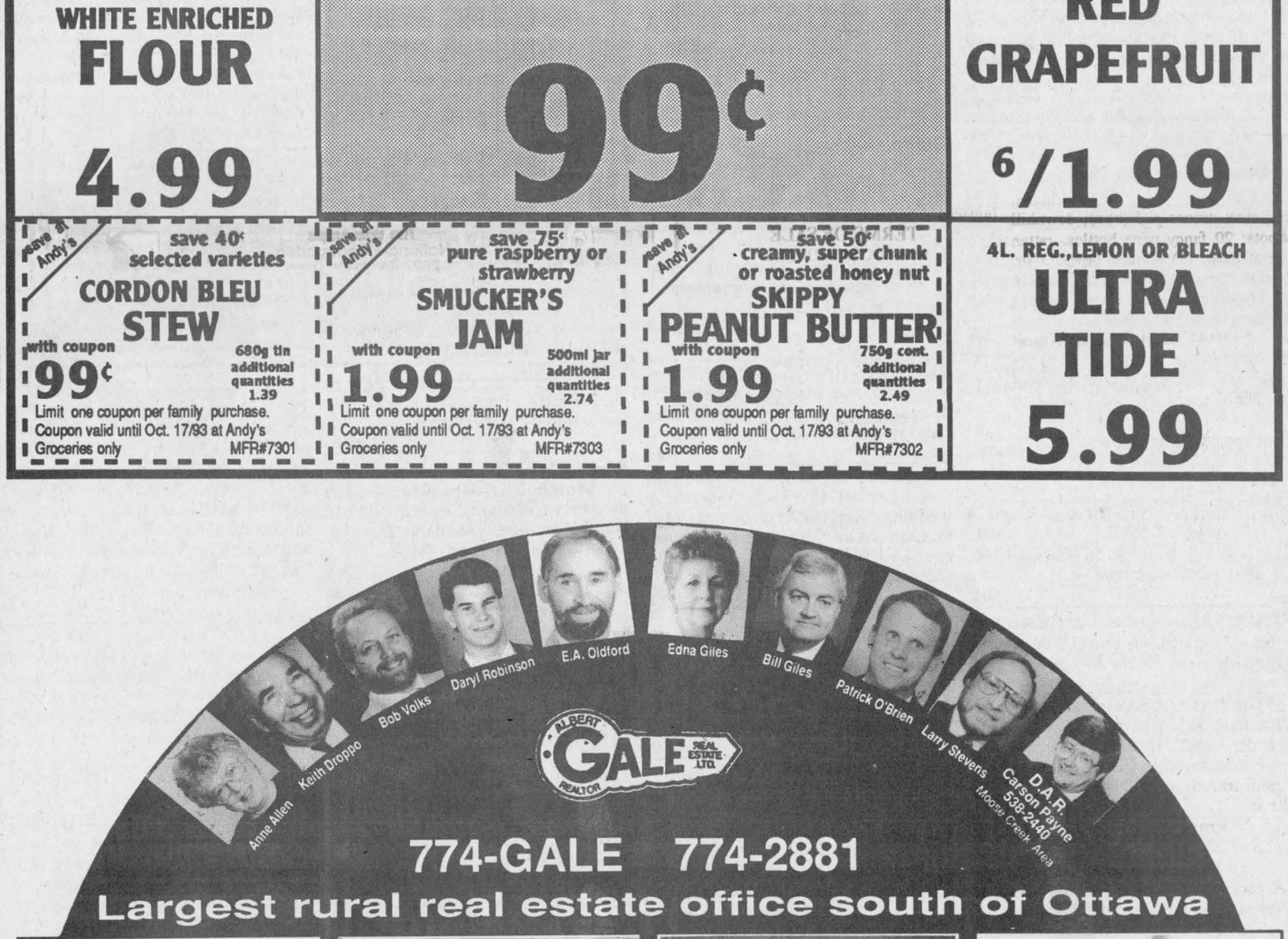
RED GRAPEFRUIT 6/1.99

4L. REG.,LEMON OR BLEACH
ULTRA TIDE 5.99

Save at Andy's — save 40¢ selected varieties
CORDON BLEU STEW
with coupon 99¢ — 680g tin additional quantities 1.39
Limit one coupon per family purchase.
Coupon valid until Oct. 17/93 at Andy's
Groceries only MFR#7301

Save at Andy's — save 75¢ pure raspberry or strawberry
SMUCKER'S JAM
with coupon 1.99 — 500ml jar additional quantities 2.74
Limit one coupon per family purchase.
Coupon valid until Oct. 17/93 at Andy's
Groceries only MFR#7303

Save at Andy's — save 50¢ creamy, super chunk or roasted honey nut
SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER
with coupon 1.99 — 750g cont. additional quantities 2.49
Limit one coupon per family purchase.
Coupon valid until Oct. 17/93 at Andy's
Groceries only MFR#7302



774-GALE 774-2881
Largest rural real estate office south of Ottawa



$115,000, near Elma. Cathedral ceilings, hardwood floor, balcony off master bedroom. **Patrick O'Brien, 448-9060.**



$125,900, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and dining room, all on 1 acre. Interested? Call **Daryl Robinson, 774-0482.**



$104,900, Winchester. All renovated, 3 bedrooms, move in and put your feet up! Call **Bill or Edna Giles, 774-3946.**



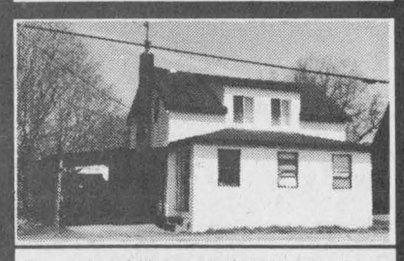
The price is right! $53,500, 3 bedrooms with room for expansion. Lot is 40x330. Call **Anne Allen, 535-2578.**



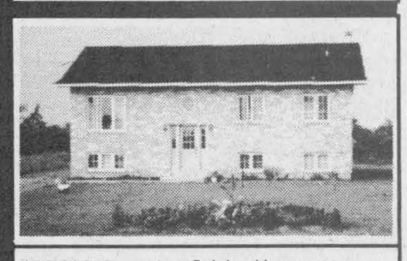
4-bedroom brick family home, large and comfortable, loads of room, 2 baths, $99,900. Call **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**



$35,000, two 1/2-acre + lots, in Chesterville. Last chance at in-town large lots. **Bill or Edna Giles, 774-3946.**



Super buy! Now only $89,900 for this totally renovated 4-bedroom home. **Larry Stevens, 448-1814.**



$99,900, large lot, finished basement, open concept living, dining and kitchen. Call **Bob Volks, 774-5040.**



$145,000, beautiful split level, finished basement, above-ground pool. Call **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.** List #31544.



$114,900, 2+2 bedrooms on 1 acre, well finished in neutral colors, rec room, 2 baths. Call **Carson Payne, 538-2626.**

GALE MARKETING SYSTEM

Places are selling fast and furious. Aren't you just a little curious? **Call about the Gale Marketing System.**

GALE MARKETING IS THE KEY TO YOUR FUTURE

AUCTION SALES

CHURCH AUCTION SALE
METCALFE, ONT.
WED., OCT. 20
6 PM
Bidding 6:30 PM
Inside Osgoode Twp.
Fire Hall, Regional Rd. 6
Proceeds Metcalfe United Church

Heirloom comforter; antiques - hall tree; platter; quilts; crockery churn; kerosene lamps, etc.; upright piano; apple cider press; crystal; china; oil paintings; water color painting; crocheted tablecloth; doilies; afghans; Aladdin lamps;; kerosene lamps; cloverleaf cream & sugar; milk cans; cream cans; folkart; mirror with hand crafted frame;; 3.5hp roto tiller; electric lawnmower; dehumidifier; silver tea service; English wall clock; Italian crafted wall sconce; lamps; vase; cookware; snowshoes; crock pots; tables; bags bird seed; camper toilet; sewing machine; fig tree; lawn fertilizer; auto ramps; cabbage slicer; 3 hrs. backhoe; kennel service; septic tank pumped; guitar lessons; propane tank fills; gasoline certificates; catering service; swimming pool fill; 18 holes golf; aerobics classes; income tax preparation; day bass fishing; excellent crafts; gift baskets; church bake table; refreshments. Many other items too numerous to mention. More items being added each day - bake table, crafts, antiques, gift baskets, work by local artisans.

Auction to be held Indoors
Refreshments
AUCTIONEER
Stewart James

9-1

PUBLIC AUCTION
On Century Rd. 1/2 mile west of Dan Murphy's dealership, Hwy. 16
MACHINERY AND MISC.
SAT., OCT. 16
10 AM

David Brown 880 tractor & loader; Ford 8N 4-speed #1 category, 3 pt.-h; spring tooth cultivator; fertilizer-seeder spreader; #9 John Deere mower; Ferguson 2-furrow 12" plow; tandem disc; Maletti flail mower; wood splitter; cement mixer 5-6 cu. ft.; Int. baler #47; 3 gang spike tooth harrow; MTD shredder; MTD roto-tiller; Troy- bilt 8hp tiller, electric start; steel land roller; side delivery rake; vacuum pump & tank (milker); 20 bales pink fibreglass, 24" centers; Franklin stove; small box stove; 10hp Bolens lawn tractor, 3 speed, reverse, hyd. lift, tiller, 3 rotor mower deck, snow blower; 2 small trailers; side dump; horse drawn spreader, pole cut for tractor; pool pump & distomacous earth filter; 5 bikes; Scott fertilizer spreader; F225 Forney welder; pine baby's rocker, crib & quilt; exercise bike; 2 steel kitchen chairs; steel dinner pail (box); downhill ski boots; 20 fancy wine bottles, rattan weave at base; (9) 8 track tapes; 3 pr. adult skis & poles; 1 pr. child's skis; 1 hand driven metal hopper seeder; steel syrup strainer, (milk); baby seat; 4 large light bulbs (14" long); cast iron meat slicer; 2 burner Coleman stove in wooden storage box; Daoust National "75" skates, like new; approx. 100 cedar posts; 8hp Honda trash pump; approx. 64 sap buckets; approx. 90 sap spouts (spiles); 2 spare tires, T125-70D15; 200 gal. #1 oil; oval tank, above oil is in; (2) 45 gal. drums #1 oil; 2 heavy doors with glass, some hardware, formica finish; approx. 47 electric fence posts (steel); long handle corn popper; Tonka Army jeep; "Heat Pal" trailer heater; 2 tires on wheels 165R-14; complete set of thresher belts; (2) 100 lb. propane tanks; Yamaha YG1-K motorbike; bag of tent pegs; 2 burner hibachi; bird cage; rec. room bar set; piano; set of dog harness; Pioneer chain saw 1410; 9 pce. copper pipe; 2 rolls chicken wire; TV stand, magazine rack, wheels; (9) 80 lb. milk cans; 12"x30" water pressure tank; 48 wood sash & 7 more with frames; adult western saddle; smaller saddle; new water bowl.

Property Sold
TERMS - CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
Owners or Auctioneers not responsible for accidents or lost articles
Refreshments Available
PROP.
Elliot West
AUCTIONEER
Bill Whalen
489-3606

9-1

AUCTION SALE
SAT., OCT. 16
11 AM
1 mile south of Giant Tiger Store Embrun, Ont. on St. Andre St. on property of
M. Adrien Lamadeleine (deceased)

Massey Ferguson tractor, 30hp, all equipment with cab, snow blower, 2 furrow plow, hyd. spring tooth harrows; 2 farm tractors 8 & 11hp; 2 lawn mowers; 2 lawn rollers; full house of furniture; dishes; linen; stove; fridge; washer; dryer; maple kitchen set; antiques and many other tables, dressers & antique chairs. Lots of old and modern tools, garden tools. Approx. 20 plants and lawn ornaments, 2 windmills and 100's of other items.

Note: Don't miss this auction
We have a bit of everything
Canteen and Washrooms on site
For Information
AUCTIONEER
Regent Menard
Embrun, Ont.
613-443-2884 or 443-2490

9-2

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, JD 5 WHEELER, TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS & MISC. ARTICLES
2882 Dunning Rd. or 4 miles south of Cumberland or 2-1/2 miles north of Sarsfield
Watch for Auction Signs
SAT., OCT. 23
Commencing at 10 AM
Do to ill health the following will be sold

Machinery: MF 375 diesel tractor, new style, 900 hrs., immaculate condition; JD AMT 626 5-wheeler, rarely used, like new; MF 300 self- propelled combine with 2-row corn head & straight cut; IH 230 self-propelled swather; Cockshutt #252 hyd. discs, 9'; MF cultivator, 3 pt.-h, 11'6"; MF plow, 4-furrow; IH plow, 3 pt.-h, 3-furrow; MF plow, 2-furrow, 3 pt.-h V ditcher, new; MF scraper blade; Brillion land packer; 7'6" chisel type cultivator; set of underslung cultivators; fertilizer spreader, pull-type; land roller; older style grain seeder; drag discs; trail type sprayer; small orchard style sprayer with gas engine; MF corn planter, 2-row; Smail garden planter; NH 65 baler; NH 65 baler for parts; bale stooker; trail sower, 7' cut; MF 3 pt.-h rake; pipe elevator, 24'; pipe elevator, 28'; hay wagon; Dettson hyd. dump trailer, small; small trailer; grain auger, 21'; grain auger, 11'; grain auger, 50', on wheels with gas engine; DMC #40 rotary grain cleaner, high capacity, dual screen, never used (new), on wheels; gravity box & wagon; rotary cutter, 3 pt.-h; circular saw, 3 pt.-h; Lucknow snow blower, small type, single auger; turnip cutter; roto tiller; pressure washer; older model circular saw; hammermill; antique manure spreader.

Tools: Electric welder; cut-off saw; weed eater; drill press - transet legg; table saw; assorted shop tools; bolt bins; forks; shovels; chains; bench grinder; wood stove; hand tools; shop tools, nuts & bolts.

Steel Granary: 13'6"x10' high with aeration floor and fan and unloading auger.

Household Effects: Kenmore fridge, almond; Kenmore microwave; White Westinghouse stove, almond; 3 freezers; Admiral automatic washer; Kenmore dryer; air conditioner; pine wardrobe; pine bedroom set, double bed, large dresser with end tables, quality, like new; orthopedic handi-cap special Lazy Boy chair with all controls, like new; Singer sewing machine; maple rocker; double bed; maple table with 7 chairs & buffet; fold-out chesterfields; Lazy Boy chair; upholstered chairs; small bell collection; Belanger antique wood cookstove, good condition; model toy train set with lots of tracks, needs some work. Many other household and small items.

TERMS OF SALE
CASH OR CHEQUE
With Proper ID
PROPS.
William and Agathe Thomson
A very interesting auction for the farmer, hobbyist and homeowner
Owners and auctioneers not responsible for accidents
Refreshments Available
AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James 445-3269
Carson Hill 821-2946

9-1

AUCTION SALE
SAT., OCT. 16
10 AM
For Prost Cedar Products Ltd. approx. 6 miles east of Williamsburg via County Rds. 18 and 8.
(signs for Williamsburg)

This is the first annual clearance auction of overstocked, discounted and end of the line supplies, equipment and parts.

Equipment & Parts: Tandem Skidsteer trailer; triaxle trailer (8'x16' platform); 1976 GMC 1-ton truck, dual wheels, runs well, selling as is; portable gas welder; portable electric compressor; portable 2-man auger; 12" Case backhoe bucket; Mikita 12" planer, like new; small storage shed; spa pump, filter & heater, remote controlled unit, new; electric furnace, used 1 yr.; sump pumps; portable paint booth lights; spraying equipment airless & electrostatic; insulation blower; band saw blades for steel & wood; air, fluid & hyd. hoses; chain saw parts; qty. of bearings; V belts; lge. qty. of drill bits; lge. ass. of new & used nuts & bolts, also new nails; 1/2" steel cable, fasteners, anchors & other misc. hardware.

Office items: such as computer terminals, Toshiba computer, dictaphone, etc.

Materials: Qty. of cedar lumber; qty. of cedar & pine siding; prestained siding; 1" & 2" lumber; timbers up to 6"x8", some pressure treated; ass. of 1" & 2" dry hardwood; lattice work; chain link, page wire & wood fencing; preassembled fence panels, posts & caps; cedar & asphalt shingles; new and used doors; used aluminum windows; metal flashing & soffits; shutters; heat ducts; bricks; paints & stains; plumbing fittings; (1-1/2"-3") pipe; lge. ass. of light gauge steel plates; storage bins & other good items.

This will be an excellent opportunity for contractors, farmers and handymen to buy good building supplies & equipment.

Previewing Fri., Oct. 15 1-5pm
TERMS - CASH, APPROVED CHEQUE, VISA & MASTERCARD
For Information 543-2666
AUCTIONEER
Charles Hollinger 257-1078

9-2

Classifieds Get Results

FREE

FREE - Kittens to good homes. Call 448-3850 after 5:30pm.

9-1

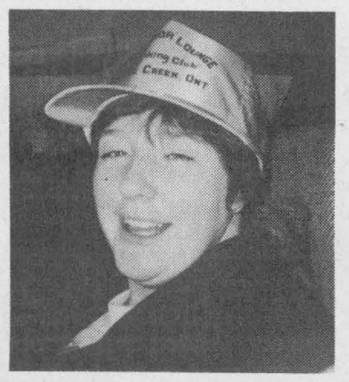
FREE TO GOOD HOME - Kittens. 984-2035. Call after 5pm.

8tfc

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

Timothy Christian School would like to say thank you to Ault Foods for once again donating ice cream for our annual dinner. It was very much appreciated.



HAPPY 31ST BIRTHDAY
KIMBERLEY GWEN VANIER
Love Guess Who!

RIDEAU AUCTIONS INC.
Winchester, Ontario
Household, Estate, Farm, Industrial, Real Estate Auctions
Hunter McCaig, Auctioneer
Days: 774-2735; Evenings: 258-5095

BDO DUNWOODY WARD MALLETTE CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
Ward Mallette's Winchester office offers a full range of services in areas of:
- Financial Statement Preparation
- Computer Installation and Training
- Personal Tax Returns and Planning
- Goods and Services Tax Consulting

475 Main St., Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0
Tel.: (613) 774-2854 • 1-800-268-0019



NEVER AGAIN!
a War Amps video series

"In a war, everyone suffers... we must never let it happen again."

The War Amps believes it has a responsibility to warn younger generations about the true horrors of war. Who better to recount the battles as they really happened than the veterans who experienced war first-hand? The *NEVER AGAIN!* videos provide historical accounts of Canada's participation in the First and Second World Wars and Korea.

For more information about *NEVER AGAIN!* please contact:

The War Amps
National Headquarters
2827 Riverside Drive
Ottawa, Ontario K1V 0C4
Tel.: (613) 731-3821 (Ottawa) or 1-800-268-8821
Charitable Registration No.: 0286831 09



AGRICULTURAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

If you're looking for farm workers call us now. We have experienced equipment operators, relief workers, clippers, general farm labourers.

Use our **FREE REFERRAL SERVICE**

Call or visit:

Agricultural Employment Services
11 Industrial Drive
Chesterville, Ontario
448-2311 or
1-800-463-3106

WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
566 Louise Street, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0
Phone 613-774-2420 Fax 613-774-2941

TENDER FOR SNOW REMOVAL

Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to contents, will be received by Mr. James Ellwood, Purchasing Agent, Winchester District Memorial Hospital, 566 Louise Street, Winchester, Ontario until 1200 hours,

Wednesday, October 20, 1993

This is for snow plowing, removal, sanding & salting at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

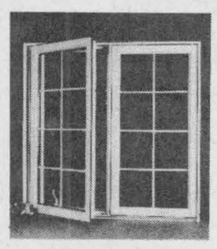
Tender forms with specifications are available at the Purchasing Office.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

ST. ALBERT CONSTRUCTION
(407931 ONTARIO LTD.)
• General Contractor
• Barn • Commercial • Residential
QUALITY HOMES • ADDITIONS • GARAGES
HOME IMPROVEMENTS • BUILDING SUPPLIES
KITCHEN CABINETS
Free Estimates
JACQUES DESNOYERS
ST. ALBERT • 987-2876
93 SERVICE EXCELLENCE • ONTARIO NEW HOME WARRANTY PROGRAM
ONTARIO NEW HOME WARRANTY PROGRAM

TRI-COUNTY WINDOWS
Highway 43 East, Winchester





774-3777
(Peter J. Filion)
Alcan Authorized Dealer
Alcan Building Products

We supply and install:
Windows • Steel Entrance Doors • Patio Doors • Storm Doors

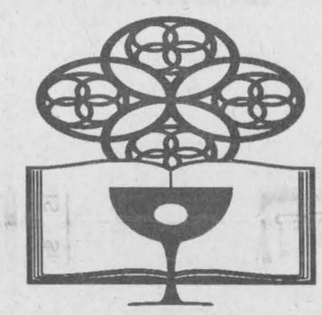
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Secretary-Treasurer

The Dundas Holstein Club is seeking a person to fill the position of **SECRETARY-TREASURER.** Applicants should have good writing ,summarizing, communication and working with people skills. The secretary will keep an accurate set of minutes of each meeting; handle the club's correspondence; prepare agendas for meetings, prepare, print and mail newsletters or notices of meetings; deposit all revenues, pay all invoices and keep a detailed record of all financial transactions; keep executive updated on issues arising between meetings. Knowledge of the Holstein industry, access to a computer and printing equipment an asset.

Time Commitment: 4 evening directors meetings, 1-day planning meeting, annual meeting and 20 days of attending to club business per year approximately. Position starts Dec. 1, 1993. Remuneration will be based on qualifications and experience.

More information from or send resumes to Mrs. Anna Smail, RR2, Brinston, Ont., K0E 1C0, 613-652-4915 by November 5, 1993.

CHURCH DIRECTORY



NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. Harold J. Morden
448-2084
SUNDAY, October 17, 1993
10:00 A.M. - Sunday School
11:00 A.M. - Worship Service
Special Speaker: "NEVILLE ALLEY"
7:30 P.M.- Praise Rally
Special Speaker: "NEVILLE ALLEY"
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Home Bible Study
(2 Faubert Avenue)
October 24-27/93 Don Rogers Crusade
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1994

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical Missionary Church
Hwy 31 & Ormond Road
774-5170
Pastor: Rev. Daniel Laronde
SUNDAY, October 17, 1993
10:30 A.M. - Worship Service
Super Church for ages 1-12
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Praise & Bible Study
Dec. 1993

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morewood &
ST. ANDREW'S - Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, October 17, 1993
Morewood
11:00 A.M. Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
Chesterville
9:25 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
"THE LORD'S SUPPER"
6:45 P.M. ANNUAL FALL FEST
Celebration of Gospel Music
Refreshments
Tues. 9:30 A.M. "Coffee Break"
Community Bible Study.
Nursery & Toddlers "Story Hour"
7:00 P.M. Praise & Bible Study
"THE BOOK OF REVELATION"
Thurs. 6:30 P.M. - Bible Fun Clubs
J.K.-Gr.1 & Gr.2-4
Junior Youth Gr.5 and Gr.6
Fri. 7:00 P.M. Chesterville Christian Youth Gr.7-8 & H.S.
COME EXPECTING LEAVE REJOICING

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father: Jim Esper
448-3262
SUNDAY, October 17, 1993
HOLY MASS
5:30 P.M. - Sat. Night Mass
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. - Sunday Morning Mass
Jan. 1994

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

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
448-3580
SUNDAY, October 17, 1993
9:30 A.M. - Morning Service
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during all services.
You are invited to worship with us.
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 am on Channel 6.
May 1994

UNITED CHURCHES
CHESTERVILLE - MOREWOOD
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
448-3549
SUNDAY, October 17, 1993
MOREWOOD - 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE - 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
June 1993

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. George Bruce
SUNDAY, October 17, 1993
8:00 A.M. - Sunday Worship
June 1993



OBITUARIES

Charles Angus McGillis

Charles Angus McGillis of Cornwall died Sept. 27, 1993 at Cornwall General Hospital. He was 68.

Mr. McGillis, formerly of Avonmore, was born Oct. 29, 1924 in North Lancaster, the son of the late Angus McGillis and Alexina Gareau.

He was predeceased by his wife Mabel Denneny, whom he married at St. Margaret's of Scotland in Glen Nevis in 1954. Mrs. McGillis died in 1987.

Mr. McGillis was the dear father of Alan, Linda (Mrs. Howard Kuno), George, Margaret Campeau, Irvin, Sharlene (Mrs. James Tessier), Betty (Mrs. Marc Boileau) of Aylmer, Que., Beverly (Mrs. Shawn Boyd) and Connie McGillis of Cornwall.

He was the brother of John Hughie of Calgary and Mrs. Alice Cooper of Martintown, and is also survived by 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was the dear friend of Denise St. Onge.

Mr. McGillis was predeceased by sisters Mary Jane, Victoria, Catherine Anne McGillis and brothers John Alex and Donald John McGillis.

A funeral service was held Sept. 30 at St. Bernard's Church in Finch, officiated by Fr. O'Brien. Interment was at Finch Parish Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Al Douglas, Denis Campeau, Ron Kohne, Nelson Dumond, Wilfred Quesnel and Rene Quesnel.

Lela Irving (nee Cross)

Lela Florence Irving of Morrisburg died Oct. 2, 1993 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a short illness. She was 90.

Mrs. Irving, formerly of Mountain and Osgoode, was born Oct. 15, 1902 in Winchester Twp., the daughter of the late Silas Cross and Susan Ball.

She was predeceased by her husband William James Irving, whom she married in Chesterville in 1923.

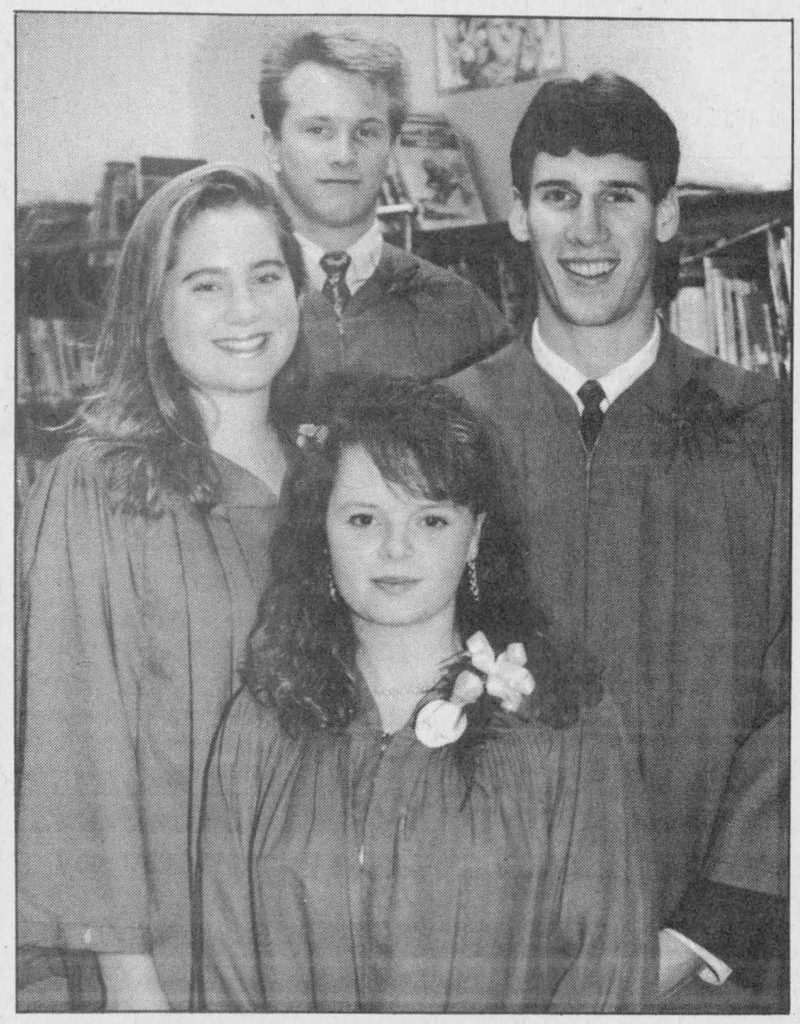
Mrs. Irving was the mother of Ethelwyn Hellard of Morrisburg, grandmother of Janie Sloan of Morrisburg, Sandra (Mrs. Dave Johansen) of Winchester, and Brenda (Mrs. Stuart Reid) of Burlington, and great-grandmother of Brad and Chris Sloan, Lesley and Tyler Johansen, and Amber and Taylor Reid.

She was predeceased by brothers Frank, George, Irwin and Charles, and by sisters Mrs. Mabel McIntosh, Mrs. Myrtle Morrow, Rose Cross and Mrs. Jessie Hanes.

Mrs. Irving was a member of Lakeshore Drive United Church in Morrisburg.

A funeral service was held Oct.4 at Fairbairn Funeral Home in Morrisburg, officiated by Rev. Don Smith. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville.

Pallbearers were Brad Sloan, Dave Johansen, Earl Hanes, Stuart Reid, Ronnie Casselman and Graham Swertdtfeger.



Rothwell's brightest

Rothwell-Osnabruck welcomed home its 1993 graduates Friday at the Ingleside school. Included were four Ontario scholars, with averages of at least 80 per cent: clockwise from bottom, Gail Garlough, Julie Pollock, Brent Starzacher and Shawn Peever. Other graduates were: Linda Cousineau, Kris Croteau, Annie Desaulniers, Travis Froats, Deanna Gillard, Tricia Hanscom, David MacLean, Kenneth MacLeod, Joanna Matt, Greg McMillan, Steve Moak, Marcia Morin, Martin Rodger, Christina Rombough, Victoria Smith, Trevor Thompson, Denis Villeneuve and Emily Zufelt.

Record Photo - Moreau

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As of October 4, 1993, private sellers will be required to buy a Used Vehicle Information Package before offering a vehicle for sale. When potential buyers come to view the vehicle, the seller must hand them the information package to read. When the vehicle is sold, the seller must give the Used Vehicle Information Package to the buyer along with the vehicle documents.

When the new owner registers the vehicle at a Driver and Vehicle Licence Issuing Office, the Used Vehicle Information Package must be submitted with the other vehicle documents to complete the transaction. Otherwise, the transfer of registration will be refused.

If a private seller doesn't offer the Used Vehicle Information Package, buyers should ask to see the package before making any decision to buy the vehicle.

The Used Vehicle Information Package can be purchased for $20.00 from any Driver and Vehicle Licence Issuing Office or from the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations 24 hours a day by using a credit card and calling 1-800-267-8847 outside Toronto, or 325-8847 in Toronto. Telecommunication Device for the Deaf is available at 1-800-461-8866 or 326-8866 in Toronto.

A brochure with tips on buying or selling a used vehicle is also available at any Driver and Vehicle Licence Issuing Office or through the telephone numbers listed.

**These changes do not apply to either trade-ins or purchases from Ontario Registered Motor Vehicle Dealers.

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Businesspeople share time, expertise with area students

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

CORNWALL — When Bobbi-Lynn Vermette was in high school in Ottawa, she joined an after-school program where a businessperson helps a group of students form their own company. It was her first contact with the business world.

The program was organized through Junior Achievement, a non-profit group aimed at encouraging entrepreneurship and teaching elementary and high school students about business.

Vermette, 24, now owns a computer sales and services company in Cornwall and is helping students in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry get a head start in business. She is also director of Project Business, a Junior Achievement program now in its second year in SD&G, that pairs area consultants and businesspeople with Grade 8 students.

A business consultant volunteers one hour a week for between 12 and 18 weeks to go into the classroom with lessons, advice and insight. The consultant presents students with real-life business situations and asks them to come up with solutions.

And Vermette says the students learn more than just basic business principles. The students meet people who have survived the recession and who are making a living in the Cornwall area.

"It's really good for the students to see that there is a market here," Vermette said. "It shows them not to give up on Cornwall, because too many of them are moving out and setting up elsewhere."

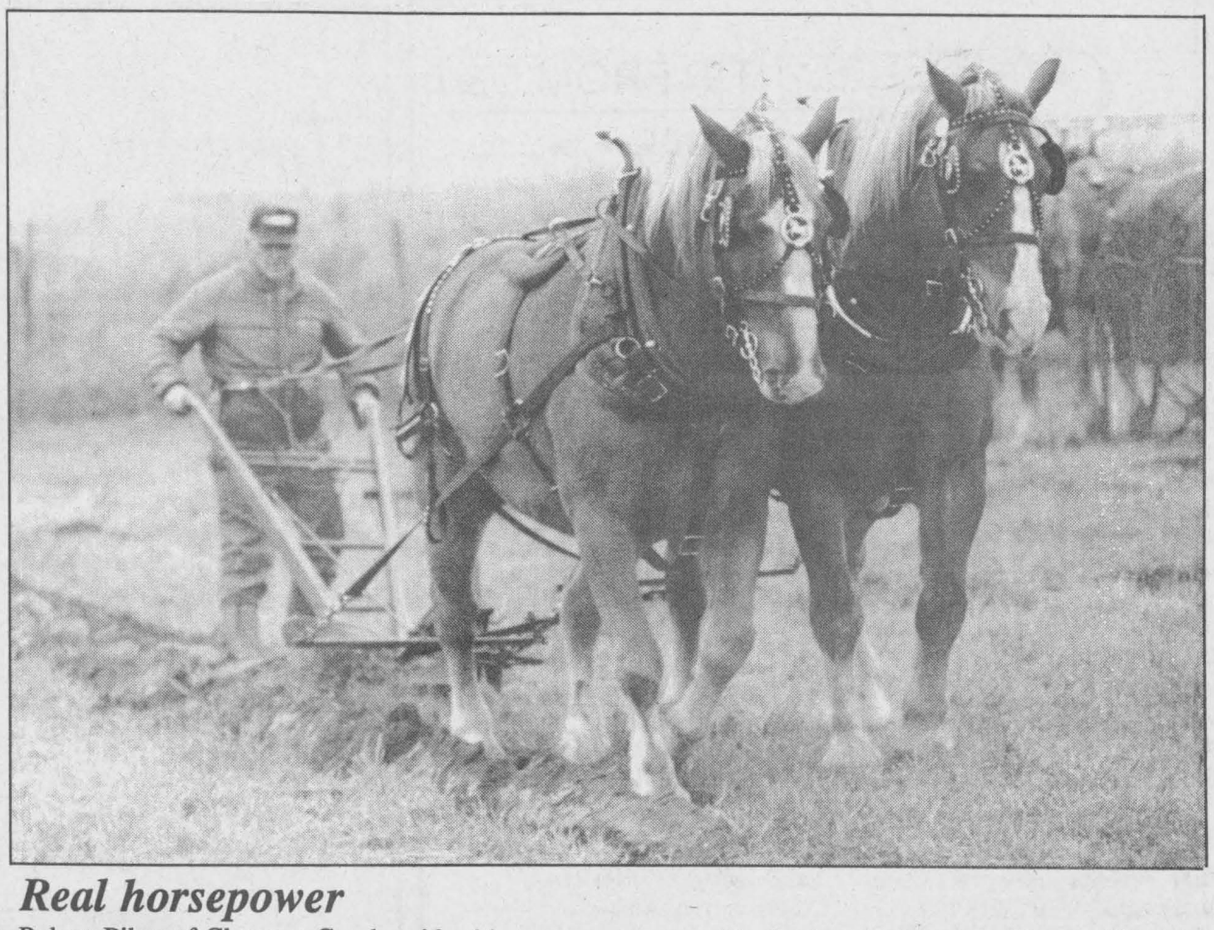
After a successful first year in the counties, Junior Achievement programs will be offered again this year to schools in Cornwall and SD&G. Ten rural elementary schools, including Roxmore Public School in Avonmore and Maple Ridge Senior Public School outside Chesterville, will participate in Project Business.

Although the consultants are all volunteers, the programs do carry a pricetag. Project Business costs $500 per school, and this year Junior Achivement hopes to raise $30,000 from sponsors.

Vermette said some consultants want to sponsor a particular school, and donate both time and money.

"We do need the funding, obviously, we're fairly low right now....But also we need consultants (to volunteer their time) as well," Vermette said. So far, 16 schools are interested in Junior Achievement programs and only 10 consultants are available.

Junior Achievement also offers a Company Program, the same one Vermette participated in as a high-school student. That program costs $1,000 per to school to administer.



Real horsepower

Robert Pilon of Clarence Creek guides his team across a muddy field at the Stormont County Plowing Match Saturday at the McDermid farm in Finch Township. Organizers say they are pleased with the turnout, with competitors from as far away as Carleton Place and Spencerville, despite rainy skies that made plowing a real challenge.

Record Photo - Thatcher

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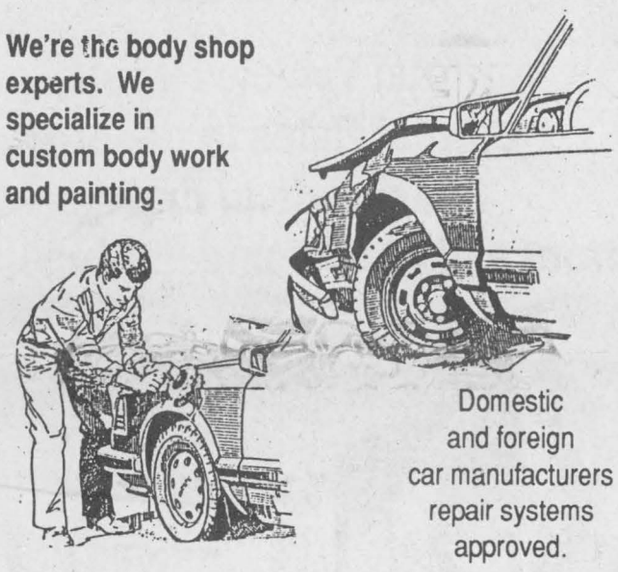

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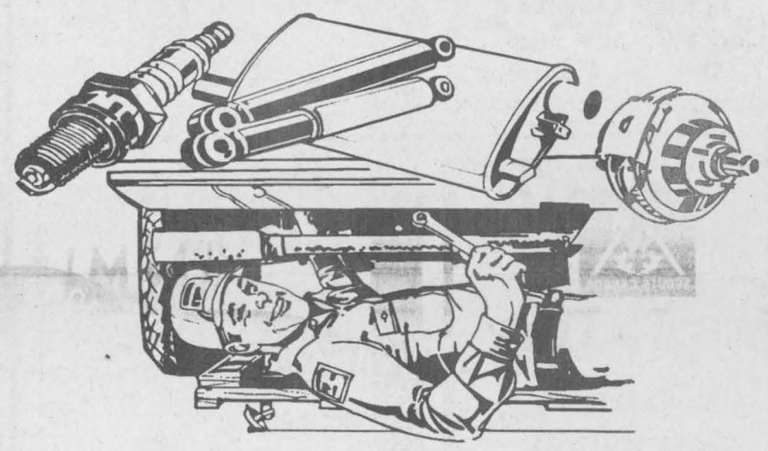

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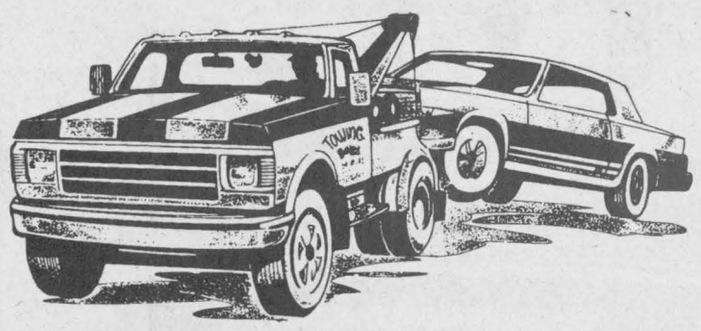

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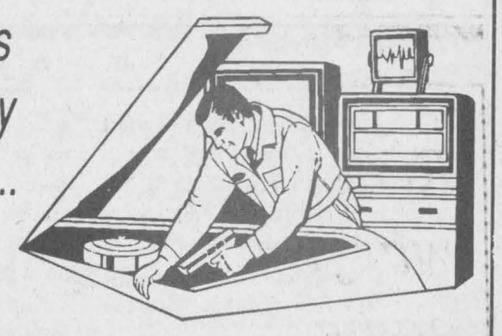

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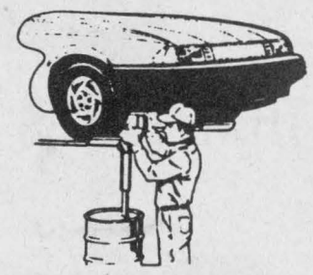

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The Record Sports

Reds, Leafs win first games of new league

WINCHESTER—It was a day of firsts here Sunday as the Winchester and District Ladies Hockey League launched it's first season.

Linda Hamelin of Double Beauty and Nancy McDiarmid of the Sports Unlimited Reds took part in the opening face-off, performed by standby official Owen Shortt.

At 19:01 of the first half, Linda Hamelin scored the first-ever WDLHL goal. Sports Unlimited goalie Sherry Stewart surrendered that marker.

But 0:22 before the half, Nancy McDiarmid tied the game up and scored again with 3:14 left on the clock and assisted on a third goal as Sports Unlimited rallied to register the league's first win, a 3-1 decision over Double Beauty.

Monday evening (Oct.11), game two of the season, saw the Annable Jewellery Leafs blank the CountryGirl Kings 6-0. Jackie Boulanger registered the first-ever WDLHL shutout.

Tara Berry scored four times for the Annable Leafs notching a pair of goals in each half. Chris Rowe snapped in the other two while Cathy Little assisted on the final three goals of the game. Annables led 3-0 at the half. Rowe and Berry also collected an assist each.

FIRST GAME

Linda Hamelin got the season started when she took a pass from Carolyn Herfkens, skated into the right face-off circle and beat Sherry Stewart on a low shot at the 19:01 mark.

Double Beauty held on to their slim 1-0 lead until late in the opening half. Nancy McDiarmid tied the game up for Sports Unlimited when she stuffed in her own rebound 0:22 before the break. Roxanne Backes stopped McDiarmid on her original rush but let the puck slip and the shooter was there to hammer it home.

Double Beauty had a golden opportunity to take a 2-1 lead with 6:40 left in the game. They managed to get the puck in behind Sherry Stewart but had their hopes dashed when Cathy Guy swooped through the goal crease and carried the puck out of harm's way.

Nancy McDiarmid did convert at the other end of the rink, lifting a back hand home at 3:14. Donna Leach drew an assist on the go-ahead goal.

McDiarmid picked up her third point of the contest setting up Cathy Guy's goal with 0:10 left on the clock.

McDiarmid, parked behind the Double Beauty net, put a crisp pass right on the tape and Guy snapped the disc against the twine to make it a 3-1 final.

Record offers special coaching award

The *Chesterville Record*, in conjunction with 3M and the Canadian Coaching Association, is pleased to present the Community Coach Recognition Program.

The *Record* is seeking nominations by athletes, parents or league organizers for coaches who have contributed to the development of area-athletes.

The competition, which was started in July, is open to all coaches who reside within the coverage area of the *Record* and have been coaching for at least two years.

Nomination forms are available at the *Record*.The deadline for submissions is October 31.

SD&G basketball

Veterans pace senior team to top of "A" division

Lancers sweep Spartans

Chris Thatcher
Record Staff

Maintaining a full-court press for an entire game is an exhausting endeavor, but when it works, it's deadly effective.

The Rothwell-Osnabruck senior girl's basketball team gave a clinic on how to run a full-court press Thursday, shutting down the Seaway District Spartans 44-29 on home court.

The victory, the second in a row, hikes the Lancers' SD&G record to 2-0.

For most of four quarters, R-O hemmed Seaway in its own end, intercepting clearing passes and creating turnover after turnover. Most teams will settle into a half-court press once they've established a firm lead, but the Lancers refused to let the Spartans inbound a ball unobstructed for the full 24 minutes.

Seaway, with just one substitute for most of the contest, made a brief run in the third quarter, cutting the lead to 32-24. However, the Lancers conceded just five points in the fourth. R-O held 27-12 lead at the half.

Second-year coach Krista Simonett credits the experience of her senior players with the success of the full-court press.

"I've got five veterans who are very confident ball players, they're all good basketball players. They picked it up very quickly. I've got 11 good players and that helps a lot," she said. "That's the best we've played. We played a team game today."

Rookie Kelly Rombough has made the transition from the junior to senior level look extremely easy. The guard, who led the R-O junior team to a SD&G "A" championship last year, is quarterbacking the senior squad. She hit for 12 points, draining four outside shots and driving past the Seaway defenders for two layups.

Stacey Paquette, who moved from forward to the shooting guard's position, added eight. Centre Allison Thompson cashed in six and forward Christine Bancroft sank another five.

Without the presence of towering centre Marianne St. Pierre, the Spartans have left the offence in the hands of guard Jayme Hamilton and rookie forward Suzanne Schranner. Schranner led all shooters with 18 points while Hamilton added eight.

JUNIORS

The Rothwell-Osanbruck junior girl's basketball team ran its record to 3-0 with a 31-16 decision over the Seaway Spartans.

Angela Thompson and Christine DeJong led the attack with seven points each. Tara Thompson, Amanda Beaudette and Dianna DeJong added four apiece.

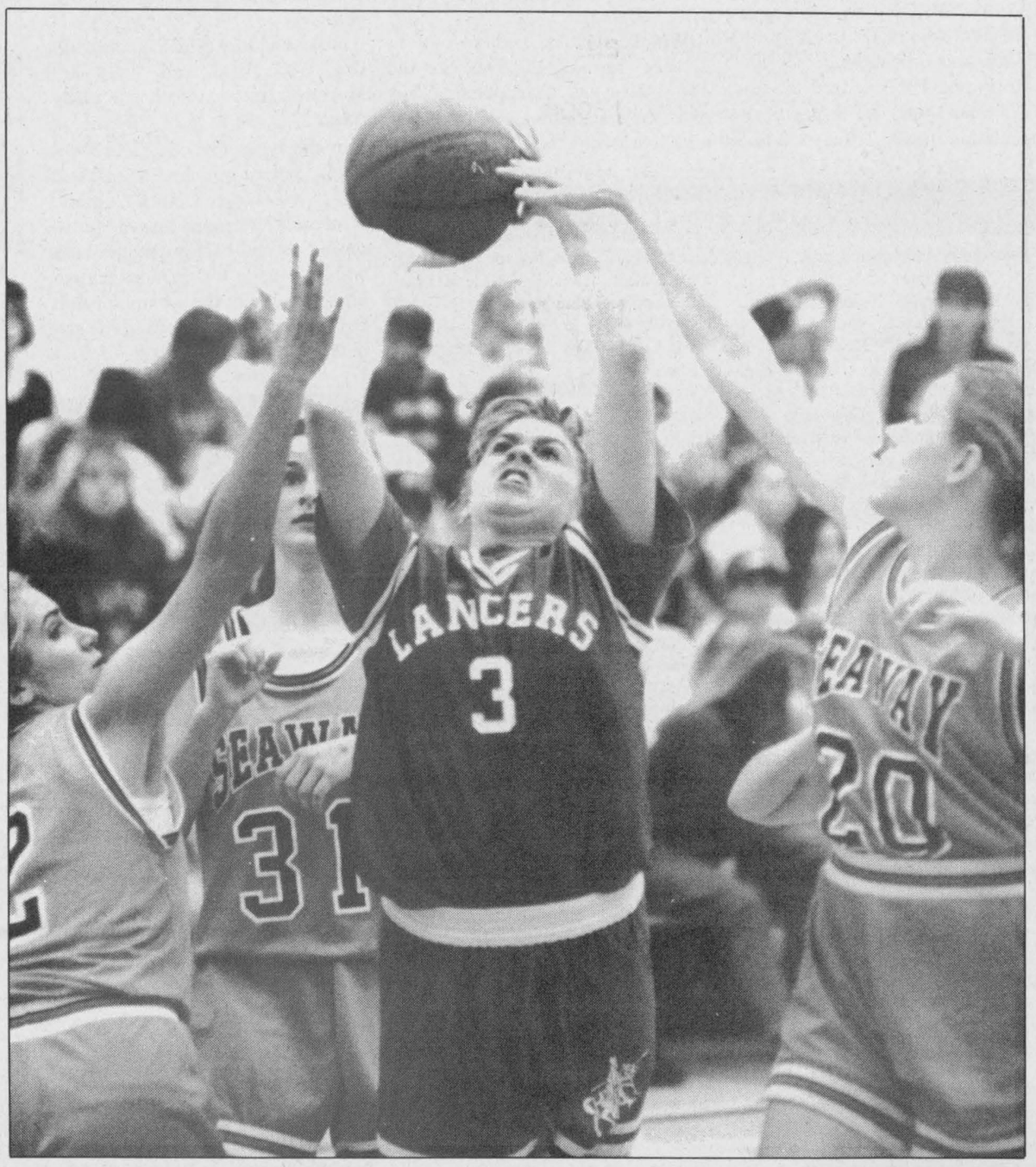
Earlier in the week, R-O downed the Tagwi Warriors 47-28 on an 18-point effort from Christine DeJong. Angela Thompson also contributed 11. Sommer Miller paced the Warriors with 10.

MIDGET

Angela Wilson poured in 10 points to lead the Rothwell-Osnabruck midget girl's team to its third straight win.

Amy Snider hit for six as the Lancers defeated Seaway 36-6 to move into first place in the SD&G "A" division.

On Tuesday, R-O got 12 points from Shauna Lacey and eight from Wilson in a 42-10 romp over Tagwi. Daniella Stucki and Terra Pollack scored four each for the Warriors.



Rothwell-Osnabruck guard Stacey Paquette (3) fights of a swarm of Spartans for for one of four baskets.

R-O hosts junior tournament

Ingleside will be the site of the annual Rothwell-Osnabruck Junior Girls' Basketball Tournament this weekend.

The Lancers host seven area teams in a two-day event at the community centre. Gananoque, Brockville Collegiate, Tagwi, Char-Lan, La Citadelle, General Vanier and defending champions St. Joseph's will vie for the championship.

The Panthers won the 1992 crown with a 43-38 overtime victory over the Lancers. The two teams meet in a re-match in their first game Friday at 5:20 p.m.

La Citadelle and Char-Lan open the tournament Friday at 4:10 p.m., Gananoque takes on Tagwi at 6:30, and BCI battles General Vanier at 7:40. The "A" final is scheduled for Saturday at 5:40 p.m.

Sr. Devils still aiming for first victory

The North Dundas senior girl's basketball team is still searching for its first win following a 42-11 loss to the St. Joseph's Panthers Thursday in Cornwall.

With top shooter Christine Harper still recovering from an ankle injury and veteran forward Sherry James absent, Heather Graham was forced to fill the gap.

"Christine only played at about 40 per cent," said Devils' coach Gerry Jean. "Her strongest thing is driving to the basket and that's especially hard when it's her right ankle that's injured."

Jean expects Harper to be fully recuperated by Wednesday when the Devils play Glengarry.

JUNIOR

Despite six-point outings for Tara Young and Lauren Clobridge, the North Dundas junior girl's basketball team lost its third consecutive start, 36-21 to St. Joseph's.

"Defensively, we played very well," coach Patti Hall said. "Unfortunately our shots still aren't going in. And we're emphasizing that in practice."

Jill Byvelds hit for five points and Carrie Nolan added three for the Devils.

MIDGET

Linda Patenaude scored seven unanswered points to lift the North Dundas miget girl's team to its second straight win.

With the Devils trailing 20-14, Patenaude went to work, draining shots from the foul line and the floor to give North Dundas a 21-20 win. She scored the winning point in the last 30 seconds on a free throw.

Express split week one, lose opener to Cougars

Chris Thatcher
Record Staff

When Peter DeRooy took over the reins of the North Stormont Express, he promised it wouldn't take 28 games to get the first win.

DeRooy delivered on that promise Friday as the Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League team pounded the resurgent Russell Lions 11-2 in Russell.

However, Thursday night's season-opener in Finch did not go according to DeRooy's script. The defending league champions, Vankleek Hill, bombed the Express 10-3 before a crowd of about 150.

"We looked really good in the first and third periods," DeRooy said of Friday's tilt with Russell. "But in the second we did the same things as Thursday until I started to change things around."

The first-year Jr. C coach admitted that getting the first win out of the way early was an important confidence booster for North Stormont, particularly given last year's 28-game losing streak which began the season. But he cautioned that "it's still too early in the season" to put much weight on the win.

"It's the end result that matters for us," DeRooy said. "Our objective is to stay in the top four for the entire season."

Thursday's encounter with Vankleek Hill deteriorated into a nightmare of last season.

North Stormont held a 2-1 lead after the first period on goals by Tom Cooper and Francis Briere, but spent half of each of the remaining two frames in the penalty box. The Cougars responded with five powerplay goals.

"That first period, they played the way I wanted them to play," DeRooy said. "In the second and third, they played the way they wanted to play."

Mike Marleau added the Express' third goal midway through the third with Chris Leroux and Jeff MacLean assisting.

Leroux and MacLean finished with two assists each while Briere and Julien Benoit drew the others.

Todd Giroux scored a natural hat trick for Vankleek Hill while Joey Kelly (2), Jason Hall (2), Pat Laflamme, Eric Poulin and Luc Chaumone supplied the others. Charles Dicaire nabbed three assists.

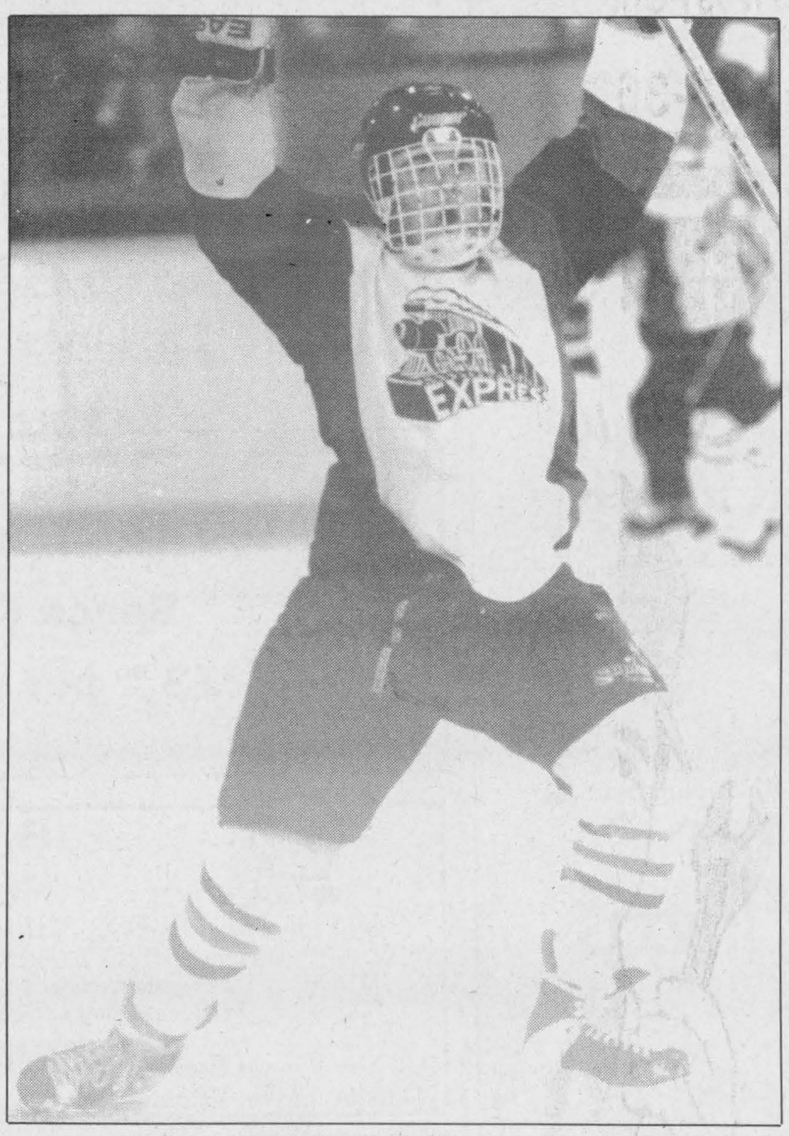
On Friday night in Russell, recently signed overager John Grady collected his first hat trick of the season to lead the Express attack.

Grady scored twice in the first period as North Stormont opened up a 6-1 lead. He capped the hat trick with the Express' lone goal in the second.

Mike Marleau added a pair and Tim Roberts, Chris Leroux, Ryan Winter Ryan Currier and Tyson Chadwick supplied the others.

North Stormont connected four times on the power play and allowed just one goal while shorthanded, despite taking 30 minutes in minor penalties.

Craig Wheeler and Karl Sarault scored for Russell.



Affiliate player Francis Briere celebrates first goal against Cougars.

Jessika Audet got the start between the pipes for the Lions while Martin St. Denis held the fort for the Express.

Notes: Defenceman Dan MacMillan broke a foot in the final exhibition game against Vankleek Hill and is not expected back for six to eight weeks...Francis Briere and Julien Benoit, midget- aged players with the North Glen Stor Braves, have both been signed to affiliate cards...Tim Roberts and Tyson Chadwick were both in the lineup Friday after serving one-game suspensions for incidents at the end of the 1992-93 season.

Morrisburg tops Jr. Rebels

The Morrisburg Lions notched their third win of the season Sunday, downing the Kemptville 73's 7-4 in Kemptville.

The win extends the Lions' winning streak to two games and runs their Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League record 3-4-0, third overall in the St. Lawrence division.

On Friday, Morrisburg won the second tilt of a home-and-home series with the second place Char-Lan Rebels (4-2-0). The Lions took the game 11-10 in a shootout after both teams played to a 10-10 draw through regulation time and overtime.

In the shootout, Geoff Hare scored for the Lions and goalie Dennis Villeneuve stopped Char-Lan's Marc Bellmare.

On Wednesday, the Rebels pounded Morrisburg 10-5 in Williamstown. Adam Morris, D.J. Zaluski, Denis St. Jean and Peter St. Jean scored a pair each for Char-Lan and Chad Duguay and Bellmare added singles. Mike McAllister answered with three for the Lions.Chad White and Josh Goswell scored the other markers.

In three meetings between the two clubs, Char-Lan holds a 2-1 edge.

Glens beat Hawks 6-5

WINCHESTER—In spite of being outshot 49-27 the Alexandria Glens were able to use Patrick Collin's third period goal to knock off the home town Hawks here last Friday night.

The loss was the first on home ice for the Winchester Hawks and lowered their EOJBHL record to 3-2-0.

Morewood wins girl's B crown

WINCHESTER—Lynn Oosterof kicked in a pair of goals here last Tuesday as Dixons Corners ran to a 2-nil victory over the Inkerman Rockets to claim the 1993 Dundas County Junior Girls' Elementary soccer championship.

Dixons Corners's "A" Division championship follows a victory in the 1993 "B" Division and unseats Morewood who had to settle for the "B" title this time around.

Morewood Public edged the host Winchester squad 2-1 in this year's consolation final. Tiffany Holmes scored WPS's goal while Kristine Hillis netted both for Morewood. Hillis's second goal broke a 1-1 tie in the final minute of play.

Dixons Corners defeated Winchester 2-0, tied Iroquois 1-1, blanked WPS 2-0 in a second meeting and lost 2-0 to Iroquois to win their division, taking five of a possible six points.

Winchester finished second to Dixons, finishing with two wins and two losses and four points. They defeated Iroquois twice by 2-0 scores and lost twice by 2-0 counts to Dixons Corners.

In the other division Inkerman was the class of the group winning all three games, over Morewood Morrisburg and Nationview by 2-0 scores. Morewood came in second with four points. They knocked off Morrisburg and Nationview by 2-0 margins and finished with four points.

Dixons and Inkerman qualified for the "A" final and WPS and Morewood moved into the "B" showdown.

In the boy's division, Morewood Public School won the "A" title with a 2-1 victory over Dixons Corners.

Julein Whittam and Shawn Mattice scored second-half goals, the latter with just under two minutes remaining, to clinch the championship. Dixons Corners notched its lone goal in the first minute of play.



Morewood Public School won the Dundas County elementary junior boys' soccer championship. Front, left to right: Paul Davis, Charles Lynch, Derek Murdoch, Shawn Mattice, Brent Porteous, Jamie Tutton, Jon Ennis, Tim Merrett. Back: Curtis Hutt, John Whittam (coach), Jason Locke, Brent Durant, Ryan Armstrong, Julian Whittam, Kris Lent and Dave McNabb.

BOWLING

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies - High Single, Pat Monast 251; High Triple, Virley Edwards 643. **Team Standings** - Elizabeth Brooks 17; Norma Cass 9; Debbie Hess 9; Virley Edwards 7.

Community League - Men's High Single, Gerald Engwerda 247; Men's High Triple, Gerald Engwerda 608. Ladies' High Single, Joyce Armstrong 226; Ladies' High Triple, Joyce Armstrong 619. **Team Standings** - Andrew 17; Roxanne 16; Carolyn 14; Jack 14; Joel 12; Pat 11.

Les Copains - Men's High Single, Francois LeClerc 320; Men's High Triple, Francois LeClerc 748. Ladies' High Single, Louise Hamel 240; Ladies' High Triple, Louise Hamel 529. **Team Standings** - Louise Belisle 17; Marcel Paquette 16; Louise Hamel 14; Claire Brunet 14; Francois LeClerc 14; Ronald Beaudry 9.

YBC Peewee - Boy's High Single, Matthew Bird 141; Boy's High Double, Matthew Bird 270. Girls' High Single, Isabelle Glaude 109; Girls' High Double, Isabelle Glaude 207. **Team Standings** - Mighty Ducks 11; Penguins 8-1/2; Bowling Hawks 4-1/2.

YBC Bantam - Boy's High Single, Brett Bird 162; Boy's High Double, Brett Bird 323. Girls' High Single, Natasha Glaude 142; Girls' High Double, Natasha Glaude 229. **Team Standings** - JMighy Bowlers 22; Blue Jays 17; Jaws 13; Alley Rats 12; Canadiens 11; Aces 9.

YBC Junior - Boy's High Single, Alex Middleton 194; Boy's High Double, Alex Middleton 321. Girls' High Single, Wendy Jacques 177; Girls' High Double, Wendy Jacques 329. **Team Standings** - Hornets 18; Pinheads 14; 5-Strikes 12; Silver Bullets 8; Champions 8.

YBC Senior - Boy's High Single, Craig Beckstead 210; Boy's High Double, Colin Sanders and Craig Beckstead 368. Girls' High Single, Heather McLeod 267; Girls' High Double, Melanie Godard 417. **Team Standings** - Pinballs 11; No-Names 11; Where's Gary? 10; The Untouchables 8.

Williamsburg Mixed (Friday Night) - Men's High Single, Piet Kerkhof 260; Men's High Triple, Piet Kerkhof 724. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 218; Ladies' High Triple, Jean MacKenzie 570. **Team Standings** - Dizzy Izzies 26; Rusty Rollers 23; Pin Pals 22; River Rats 21; The Wild Ones 15; Super Strikers 13.

Riverside Rollers - Men's High Single, Gary Burns 267; Men's High Triple, Gary Burns 666. Ladies' High Single, Liz Spiller 291; Ladies' High Triple, Liz Spiller 603. **Team Standings** - The Pinheads 21; Ray's Loonies 13; Holy Rollers 11; Hooterville Hooters 8; Roadrunners 6; Goof Troop 4.

Crysler Club 60 - Men's High Single, Yvan Rouleau 234; Men's High Triple, Yvan Rouleau 577. Ladies' High Single, Rita Courville 233; Ladies' High Triple, Simone Lamoureux 572.

Berwick Mixed League - Men's High Single, Tony Sanders 305; Men's High Triple, Tony Sanders 703. Ladies' High Single, Betty 237; Ladies' High Triple, Betty 627. **Team Standings** - Cathy McRae 15; Carol Lalonde 13; Betty McEwen 11; Patsy Casselman 10; Micheline Steals 8; Monique Rutley 6.

Matilda Bowling League - Men's High Single, Jack Joustra 287; Men's High Triple, Tom Benjamin 684. Ladies' High Single, Katie McCabe 243; Ladies' High Triple, Katie McCabe 618. **Team Standings** - Jeff Pashak 5154; Glen Pashak 4851; Albert Schaafsma 4745; Bill Leclair 4390; Wilda Crowder 4274; Marilyn Payne 4204. Hidden Score - Joanne Metcalfe 183.

Defenders League - Men's High Single, Dean Hubbard 238; Men's High Triple, Dean Hubbard 619. Ladies' High Single, Tracy Metcalfe 232; Ladies' High Triple, Tracy Metcalfe 587. **Team Standings** - Betty 10; Dean 9; Debbie 6; Arnie 6; Claire 6; Oswald 5.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Cheryl Lynch 259; High Triple, Cheryl Lynch 599. **Team Standings** - Elsie Gallinger 18; Mary Derue 12; Thelma Johnson 12; Sharon Shaver 6.

Monday Night Men - High Single, John Pollock 294; High Triple, John Pollock 768; High Average, Bill Veenstra 225. **Team Standings** - Stingers 24; Raiders 16; A-Team 15; The Country Boys 15; Alley Rats 15; Seniors 11.

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Bandits ambush Dunbar

Adrian Henry set up two goals as the Bush Bandits doubled Dunbar 2-1 Saturday night to kick off the 1993-94 Finch Men's Broomball League.

Henry fed Dave Bols at 4:10 of the second period and Dave Bilmer at 8:31 of the third as the Bandits rebounded from an early 1-0 deficit. Pierre Jodoin put Dunbar on the board at 16:10 of the second.

In other action at the Finch arena, Smith's edged Fontaine Concrete 5-4, Alexandria Honda dumped Brownlee's 9-2 and McCormick's Sewing Centre shaded Valco 2-1.

SMITH'S 5, CONCRETE 4

Gerald Eby, Terry Meldrum, Joe Holland, Larry Shaver and Steve Sullivan did the scoring for Smith's, with B. Walker collecting a trio of assists. Rick Fillion (2), Harvey Mennard and Breck Bowan replied for Fontaine.

HONDA 9, BROWNLEES 2

Marvin Massia did the damage for Alexandria, scoring four goals and adding two assists. Rob Waldroff scored twice and drew a pair of helpers and S. Norman collected two markers.

T.J. Summers and Rob Leroux tallied for Brownlee's.

SEWING 2, VALCO 1

Bill Pynenburg and Lance Ouderkirk scored less than a minute apart midway through the second period to give McCormick's Sewing Centre the season-opening win.

Jason Marsolais snapped Rick Brunet's shutout bid with 6:29 left in the second frame.

Gaels sweep Lancers

Al Merizzi has frequently been told that the Glengarry Gaels are the class of SD&G senior boys' soccer.

On Wednesday, the Rothwell-Osnabruck coach found out why.

The Gaels routed the previously unbeaten Lancers 6-0, dominating the 70-minute contest in Ingleside.

"We played against the wind in the first half and they scored four goals," Merizzi said. "We tried playing with a sweeper but that didn't work — we had a hard time carrying the ball up the field. In the second half, we opened it up and went with four forwards but we couldn't capitalize. Every one of their players has good ball control."

The loss leaves the Lancers with a 1-1-2 record and three games remaining. And although their playoff hopes took a turn for the worse, the Lancers still have a mathematical chance to secure a post-season berth.

"I told the guys that we have to win one of the next three games," Merizzi said. "It's possible but it's going to be tough."

Roch Lacombe, with a pair, Malcolm MacPherson, Matt Steiche, Shawn McClements and Steve McIntosh scored for the Gaels while Eric Lavigne posted the shutout.

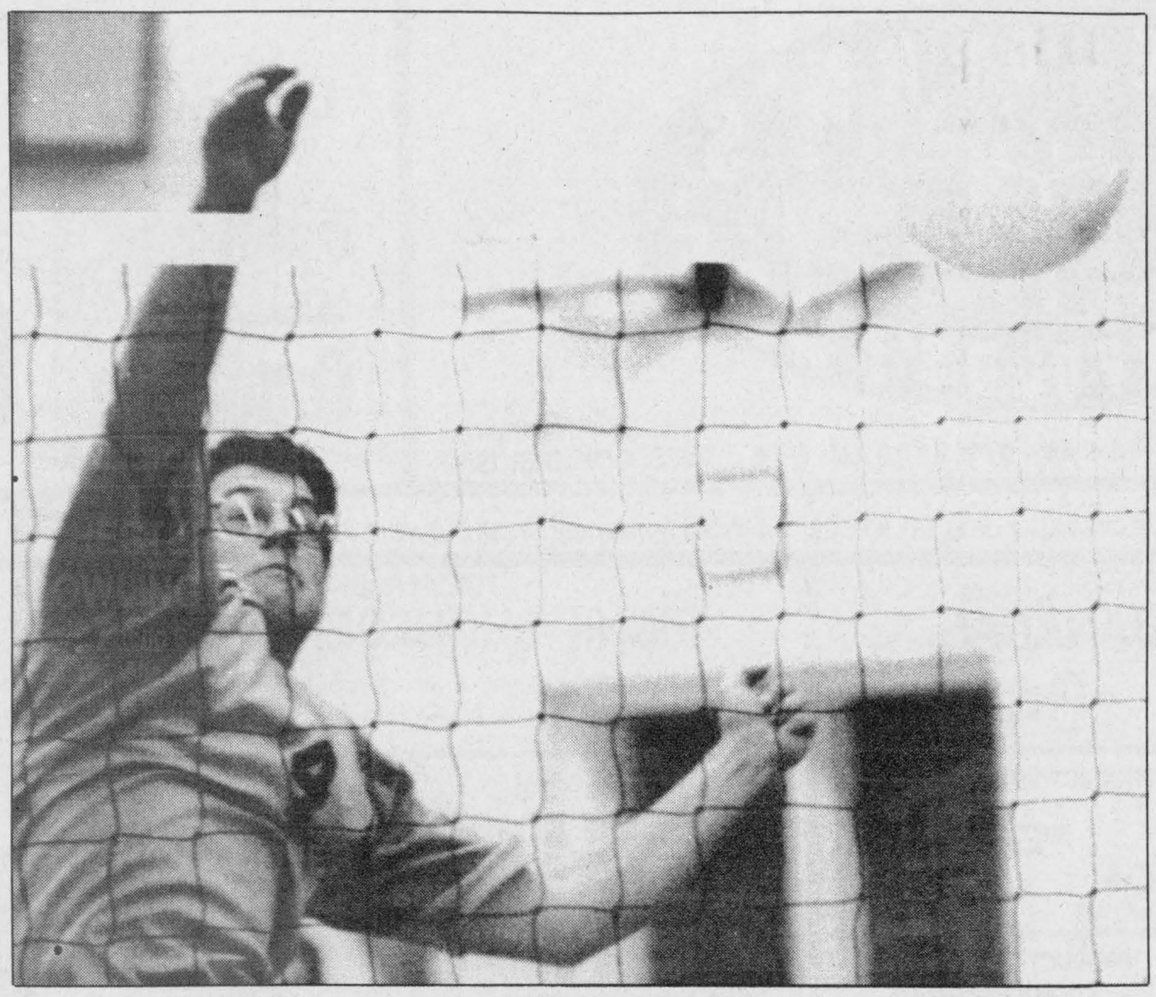
JUNIOR

Chancey Lajoie scored three goals to lift the Glengarry junior boy's soccer team to a 6-0 over Rothwell-Osnabruck.

Brennan Cameron scored twice and Tony Boos added the other. Keeper Steven St. Denis earned the shutout.



R-O's A.J. O'Conner was held scoreless against the Glengarry Gaels.



A senior Tagwi volleyball player spikes a ball between two St. Joe's defenders in SD&G action Wednesday at North Dundas. St. Joe's took two of three games from the senior Devils and split two games with the Warriors.

Winchester Broomball

Vikes hand Cloverdales first loss

The Morewood Vikings handed the Ormond Cloverdales their first loss of the season Sunday with a 2-1 set back.

Brian Como assisted on two second half goals to help the Vikes run their record to 4-0. The Cloverdales slipped to 3-1.

In other Winchester and District Broomball League action, the Toyes Hill Roadrunners dumped the Manotick Merchants 3-1 on a pair of goals by Paul Velthuis, the Winchester Raiders blanked the Newington Knights 1-0, and the Mountain Mountaineers battled the Prescott Road Black Knights to a 1-1 draw.

Dave Bilmer and Rob Waldroff did the damage for Morewood, converting passes from Como, who leads the league in scoring with 10 points. Dan McDiarmid gave Ormond a 1-0 lead.

TOYES 3, MANOTICK 1

The Merchants gave up three second-half goals to lose their second straight contest.

Mark Smiley gave Manotick the early lead less than five minutes into the game. But Velthuis, with two, and Darren Nurse struck back for the Roadrunners.

RAIDERS 1, KNIGHTS 0

Ira Gibson scored the only goal Winchester needed to post its second consecutive victory in four starts. Goaltender Brad Pringle collected his second shutout in as many games.

MOUNTAIN 1, PRESCOTT 1

Don May's marker with 42 seconds left broke goalie Bruce Morris' shutout bid and gave the Mountaineers a tie with the Black Knights.

Rob Carkner staked Prescott Road to a 1-0 lead at 12:43 of the second.

Desormeaux strikes in pre-season wins

KEMPTVILLE—There aren't many familiar faces on the bench but North Dundas Midget "A" Demons' coach Mike Arnkvarn does recognize Jason Desormeaux.

Desormeaux has returned from a tryout with the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks to anchor the Demons' offence.

Desormeaux has scored three times in a pair of exhibition games and is back with the Demons along with Barry Bell, Randy McLeod, Steve Cross and Wally Cinnamon.

Arnkvarn lost Clint Holmes, Robbie Raistrick and Craig Halpenny. All are still eligible to play but Holmes and Raistrick are with the Jr. "B" Hawks (on affiliate player cards) and Halpenny is playing "AA" with the Rideau St. Lawrence Kings.

Goalie Denis Desormeaux has graduated leaving the job open to first-year midget Troy Elliott, the Demons' lone puck stopper.

"We have a very young, but a very big team. I think the season is promising for us. We are no different than a lot of area teams...many have been devastated by Junior "B", Junior "C" and Midget "AA" clubs," the coach stated.

"It is a rebuilding year for us but that's fun too," he added.

North Dundas has played a pair of exhibition contests to date, losing 6-1 in Alexandria on Saturday and beating the Royals in Kemptville Monday night.

"We didn't have a full team for the Alexandria game. Monday we got ahead of Kemptville 10-4 (after two periods) and cruised to the win," Arnkvarn explained.

Jason Desormeaux scored the Demons' lone goal on an unassisted play at 13:17 of the second period.

Jean Theoret, Kevin Owens, Karl Hehn, Alain Decoste, Domminic Laferiere and Eric McCarthey scored for Alexandria.

FITNESS FORUM

Younger..., and younger...!



Jennifer Gregoire, Reg. N. N.D., B. Sc. Nu.

We can't prevent aging (think of the alternative...!), but we can give it a run for its money. Here are a few tips for bringing help to our bods.

The skin is, as we know, our largest organ, and deserves a little T.L.C. Beauty may be only skin deep, but, unfortunately, it's our skin that gets there first!

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

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

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

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

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

Vitamin A-rich foods (carrots, spinach, sweet potatoes are among them) help keep our complexions healthy and glowing. If not, we could be needing more veggies in our lives.

We must get proper rest, or our skin won't get fresh oxygen and nutrition.

The sun, wind, furnaces and air-conditioners all dry our skin and tend to age it quickly; so we use sun screens and moisturizers regularly. Moisturizers for oily skin should evaporate quickly, and should leave the skin feeling cold. Dry-skin moisturizer should feel warm, because it should stay on the skin surface.

My Silent Achievers this week are all the nurses who are involved in a regular exercise program this fall. Not only are they keeping fit, they're adding energy to their busy lives, and dealing intelligently with their ever-present stress.

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

SPORTS CALENDAR

Eastern Ontario Jr. B Hockey League
Fri., Oct. 15
Gananoque at Winchester
8:15 PM
Fri., Oct. 15
Brockville at Morrisburg
8:30 PM
North Stormont Jr. C Hockey League
Thurs., Oct. 14
Casselman at North Stormont
Finch Arena
8 PM
Sat., Oct. 16
North Stormont at Vankleek Hill
8 PM
SD&G Secondary School Athletic Assoc.
Girls' Basketball
Wed., Oct. 13
GVSS at RO
1 PM
NDDHS at Glengarry
1 PM
Boy's Soccer
Thurs. Oct. 14
Char-Lan at Tagwi
2:15 PM
ESLC, RO at NDDHS
1 PM
Fri., Oct. 15
Tagwi at CCVS
2:15 PM



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99¢ LB 2.18 KG

FLOWER BUY OF THE WEEK

8" HANGING BASKETS
BOSTON FERN
5.99 EACH

ASSORTED
CUT FLOWERS
2.99 EACH

SOFT DRINK OF THE WEEK

24X355ML COTT OR R.C. ASSORTED
SOFT DRINKS
4.99

SNACK OF THE WEEK

GARFIELD 500G BAG REGULAR OR CHEESE
TORTILLA CHIPS
1.69

A WIDE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE BREADS, BUNS, PASTRY

VACHON PKG 8 "NEW" 5 VARIETIES
HOTESS CAKES
2.29

DEMPSTERS PKG 6 BLUEBERRY OR BRAN
MUFFINS
1.49

DEMPSTERS PKG 6
BUNWICH
1.39

DEMPSTERS 675G 4 VARIETIES
CANADIANA BREADS
1.49

BETTY 675G LOAF WHITE OR BROWN
TEXAS BREAD
99¢

BETTY PKG 6
CINNAMON BUNS
2.39

BETTY 675G LOAF 100% WHOLE OR CRACKED
WHEAT BREAD
99¢

BETTY PKG 12
KAISER BUNS
1.89

QUALITY BEATRICE DAIRY PRODUCTS EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

2 LITRE JUG APPLE, ORANGE, GRAPEFRUIT
COUNTRY JUICES
2.49

4 LITRE BAG
2% FRESH MILK
3.39

250 ML CARTON
WHIPPING CREAM
1.49

2 LITRE CARTON
CHOCOLATE MILK
2.89

125G, 175G CUP ASSORTED FLAVOURS DIET, LACREME, STIRRED
FRUIT BOTTOMYOGURT
69¢

BEATRICE 250G PKG REGULAR OR LIGHT
CREAM CHEESE
1.69

2 LITRE CARTON
ORANGE JUICE
1.89

500G TUB ASSORTED
SOUR CREAM
1.79

500G TUB 1%, 2%, 4%
COTTAGE CHEESE
1.79

KRAFT 500G PKG 16'S OR 24'S
CHEESE SLICES
2.99

BLOSSOM OF GLENGARRY 1 LB PRINT
CREAMERY BUTTER
2.29

CHRIS GUARANTEES FRESH CUT MEAT EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

FRESH PORK
PICNIC SHOULDER ROAST
99¢ LB 2.18 KG

FRESH BONELESS
PORK BUTT ROAST
1.59 LB 3.50 KG

FRESH, SHOULDER OR BUTT
PORK CHOPS
1.79 LB 3.95 KG

FRESH MEATY
PORK HOCKS
79¢ LB 1.74 KG

FRESH SLICED
SIDE PORK
1.59 LB 3.50 KG

FRESH MEATY
PORK RIBLETS
89¢ LB 1.96 KG

FRESH SLICED
PORK LIVER
79¢ LB 1.74 KG

BONELESS
BLADE OR CROSS RIB STEAKS
2.69 LB 5.93 KG

SMOKED PICNIC
PORK SHOULDER
1.39 LB 3.06 KG

MARY MILES 450G PKG
HOT DOG WIENERS
1.49

PIZZA OF THE WEEK

9" WITH HAM & PINEAPPLE
HAWAIIAN
3.99

CATCH OF THE WEEK

FRESH
SMELTS
3.49 LB 7.69 KG

10 LB BACK ON CHICKEN LEGS
10 LB MEDIUM GROUND BEEF
10 LB BEEF AND PORK SAUSAGE
10 LB CHUCK BLADE STEAK
PKG. #1 69.99

MAPLE DALE
MEDIUM MARBLE
3.99 LB 8.80 KG

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

CLEARVIEW FARMS SLICED
TURKEY PASTRAMI
4.49 LB 9.90 KG

LA BOUCAN SLICED, CLASSIC
BLACK FOREST HAM
4.99 LB 11.00 KG

BURN'S SLICED
KOLBASSA LOAF
4.49 LB 9.90 KG

SCHNEIDER'S SLICED 5 VARIETIES
POPULAR LOAVES
3.99 LB 8.80 KG

SCHNEIDER'S SLICED
BLUE RIBBON BOLOGNA
2.99 LB 6.59 KG

SIMON DE GROOT SLICED
TURKEY ROLL
5.49 LB 12.10 KG

SHOPSY'S
POGOS
2/1.29

YORK SLICED
COOKED HAM
2.29 LB 5.05 KG

A WIDE VARIETY OF QUICK AND EASY FROZEN FOODS

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 6 GREAT CANADIAN
CONES
3.69

GOOD HUMOUR 2 LITRE ASSORTED FLAVOURS
ICE CREAM
1.99

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 12 FUDGESICLE, FROSTICLE CREAMSICLE
2.99

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 6
ICE CREAM SANDWICHES
2.99

BEATRICE 2 LITRE ASSORTED FLAVOURS OLD FASHIONED RECIPE
ICE CREAM
4.69

BEATRICE 1 LITRE ASSORTED FLAVOURS
FROZEN YOGURT
2.99

SWANSON 170G
MACARONI & CHEESE, BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY
PIES
69¢

BEATRICE 2 LITRE REGULAR OR LIGHT, CLASSIC
ICE CREAM
3.49

McCAIN 1 KG BAG
CRINKLE, STRAIGHT, BEEFEATER
SUPER FRIES
1.69

FIVE ALIVE 355ML ASSORTED FLAVOURS
FRUIT BEVERAGES
89¢

DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES + PLUS + EXTRA WEEKLY SPECIALS

TIDE 12 LITRE BOX
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
8.39

BLACKFLAG 400G SPRAY OR PUMP HOUSE AND GARDEN
BUG SPRAY
2.99

SCOTT PKG 180 WHITE OR ASSORTED
FAMILY NAPKINS
1.99

SCOTTOWEL PKG OF 1
TOWEL HOLDER
99¢

SCOTT PKG 3 JUMBO ROLLS
PAPER TOWELS
2.99

SCOTTIES PKG 300
FACIAL TISSUES
99¢

DOWNY 3 LITRE JUG APPLE FRESH OR SUNRINSE
FABRIC SOFTENER
4.99

DOWNY PKG 35 SHEETS
FABRIC SOFTENER
3.99

LESTOIL 800 ML
PINE CLEANER
3.49

ALL 1.4 KG AUTOMATIC DISH POWDER
DETERGENT
2.99

SANI FLUSH 1 KG TOILET BOWL
CLEANER
1.69

MIR 950 ML
DISH DETERGENT
1.69

MITCHELL'S 48 OZ
PURE APPLE JUICE
99¢

GENERAL MILLS 375G
TRIPLES CEREAL
1.99

GENERAL MILLS 575 PKG
CHEERIOS CEREAL
3.99

SUNSPOT 3X250ML TETRA 3 ASSORTED FLAVOURS
FRUIT DRINKS
69¢

DELMONTE 3X250ML TETRA APPLE RASPBERRY
COOLER
69¢

NESCAFE 200G JAR RICH BLEND
INSTANT COFFEE
3.99

CHASE & SANBORN 200G JAR
INSTANT COFFEE
2.99

LIBBY'S 14 OZ TIN 6 ASSORTED VARIETIES
BEANS
79¢

LIBBY'S 14 OR 15 OZ TIN 10 VARIETIES
PASTA PLAIN OR RAVIOLI
79¢

PRIMO 900G BAG
MACARONI SPAGHETTI SPAGHETTINI
99¢

PREGO 750ML 6 ASSORTED VARIETIES
PASTA SAUCE
1.69

PRIMO 5½ OZ TIN
TOMATO PASTE
3/1.00

ROBIN HOOD 10KG BAG WHITE ENRICHED
FLOUR
6.99

GOLD SEAL 213G TIN
PINK SALMON
1.49

GOLD SEAL 184G TIN
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
IN OIL OR WATER
1.19

MAZOLA 2 LITRE JUG
PURE CORN OIL
3.99