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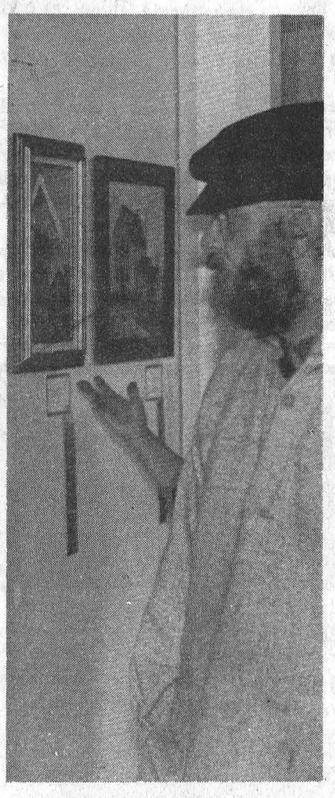

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Art show captures life in the 1860's.....**Page 5**

## Newsbriefs

### *Belt blitz*

WINCHESTER—Winchester OPP checked over 1,000 drivers for seat belt use last week as part of a cross-Canada campaign to heighten national awareness of the benefits of seat belt usage. Winchester OPP charged 31 drivers with not wearing seat belts, a penalty which carries a $78.75 fine. Province-wide, more than 61,000 cars were stopped and 1,866 drivers were charged. Sgt. Gord Luloff of the Long Sault OPP said most people are already wearing seat belts, but that the blitz should convince many others to buckle up. The OPP will continue to concentrate on seat belt usage during October, which has been declared Seat Belt Awareness Month in Ontario.

### *Horse show*

OTTAWA—Organizers are gearing up for the first annual National Capital Charity Horse Show, to be held at Ottawa's Lansdowne Park Oct. 17 to Oct 19. The show will feature equestrian, heavy horse, and western events. The heavy horse line classes will be part of a "President's Evening of Champions," which includes a parade of horse-drawn carriages, accompanied by the Cameron Highland Pipe Band.

### *Missing person*

CORNWALL—Local police are looking for a 51-year-old man who has been missing since the beginning of this week. Rejean Patenaude, a Cornwall resident, was last seen driving his 1987 red Hyundai. Long Sault OPP Sgt. Gord Luloff said Patenaude has a medical condition, and becomes disoriented and confused when not taking his medication. Luloff said anyone who sees Patenaude should call Cornwall police or the OPP.

### *Water study*

BERWICK - The South Nation River Conservation Authority will study Ministry of the Environment data to measure industrial and municipal discharge levels into the South Nation River. The study, described by SNRCA as a starting point toward planning for a better water quality in the river's watershed, will explore the feasibility of increasing effluent due to the increased demand on the river to handle waste water. The project is funded by SNRCA and MOE.

### *Armed robbery*

EAMER'S CORNERS—A Becker Milk store in Eamer's Corners was the target of an armed robbery last Thursday evening. According to Long Sault OPP Sgt. Gord Luloff, two men in their early 20s, both wearing nylon stockings over their heads, entered the store at about 8:45 p.m. Both were English-speaking, and one carried a hunting knife. They escaped with $152 in cash, and the sales [illegible]harmed. The case is still [illegible]on.

# Farmers' aid package a 'band-aid solution'

**Greg Hewitt**
Record Staff

TORONTO - Agriculture groups and opposition members are looking Ontario Agriculture and Food Minister Elmer Buchanan's $35.5 million gift horse in the mouth.

Noble Villeneuve, MPP for Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville, called the package inadequate.

"If you look at the need, the grain and oilseeds sector has lost at least $124 million, and the horticulture sector has lost $70 million. On top of that, drought conditions have resulted in perhaps $30 million more in losses that crop insurance will not cover," Villeneuve said, adding Buchanan's announcement will not help the thousands of farm families affected by the so-called farm crisis.

The aid package, announced Oct. 1, will add $15 million to the Agricultural Stabilization Act, $11 million for the Farm Interest Assistance Program, $6 million for horticulture, honey and fur producers delivered through the Net Income Stabilization Account (NISA), and a $3.5 million program to assist farm families experiencing financial difficulties from market prices or drought.

Villeneuve said the aid plan, when added to the earlier $50 million interest relief from the provincial government, doesn't add up to the $100 million promised for agriculture.

Dundas Federation of Agriculture president Alvin Runnalls said although cash crop farmers, especially in Essex and Kent Counties, are the hardest hit by the farm crisis, milk producers are feeling the pinch too.

Runnalls said milk producers are getting 1 per cent a year in increased price and production costs are rising 5 per cent a year.

"We're all in trouble. It's only a matter of time before the dairy is going to be in with the beef and cash crop," he said.

He said Ontario Federation of Agriculture president Roger George and vice-president Jack Wilkinson feel the aid package represents a quarter of what is needed.

Runnalls said fear that the United States and Europe are going to agree to the death of article 11 of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, which guards against flooding world markets with overproduced products, is aggravating the farm crisis.

"We've got a bunch of wimps up there, we're pretty concerned that they'll trade us off," he said of the federal government.

He said if article 11 was struck down, most of the dairy industry in the country would probably go out of business, because of the high production cost compared to the United States.

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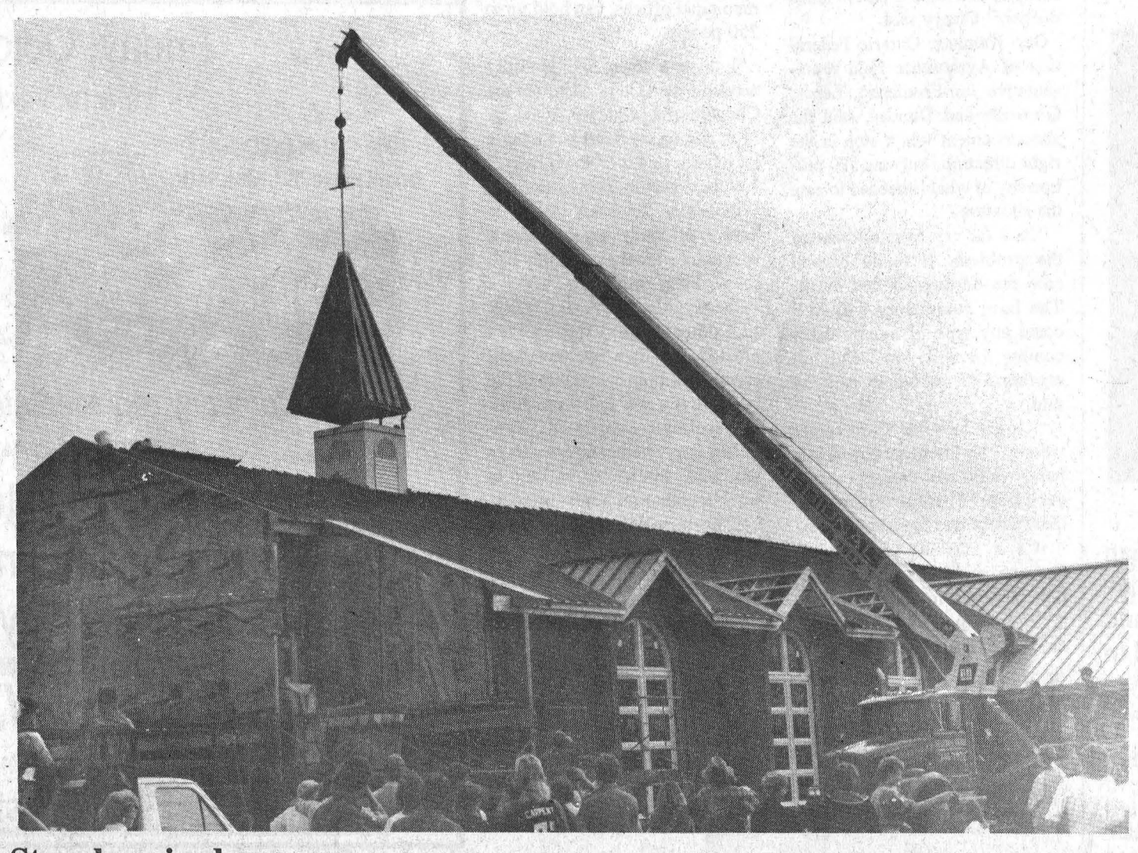

**Steeple raised**
About 150 people turned out Saturday to see the steeple for the new Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg put in place. The previous building was destroyed by fire March 1. The new church is expected to be officially opened in December. See story on page 2.

Record Photo - Hewitt

# Survey will quiz residents about hall

**Elizabeth Moreau**
Record News Editor

CHESTERVILLE—A small group of determined Chesterville residents are conducting a village-wide survey to find out whether people would help build a new town hall.

The survey was drawn up last Tuesday at a meeting called to discuss a Lions Club plan for a new town hall. Representatives from about 15 Chesterville service groups attended.

Although Lions Club president Scott Erratt said he would have liked more public support for the plan, he said the survey was a step in the right direction.

"I'm a little disappointed that more of the townspeople didn't show up," he said. "But I'm pleased with the results."

The survey, which asks residents if they support a new town hall and would participate in the building of a hall, will be distributed by local merchants next week. The results will be studied by a committee formed last week, and presented at a pubic meeting in November.

Most of the people at Tuesday's meeting agreed Chesterville needs a community hall, one that is wheelchair accessible and able to accommodate crowds of about 500 people.

But others expressed concern about how the money would be raised.

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# Russell health centre would serve Crysler

**Elizabeth Moreau**
Record News Editor

CRYSLER—After more than a year of monthly meetings, a group of volunteers is asking for public input to determine whether or not Russell County needs a community health centre.

During the next two weeks, public meetings will be held across Russell County and in Crysler to inform residents of the group's work and discuss community health needs.

With the help of the District Health Council of Eastern Ontario, the group recently received a grant from the Ontario Ministry of Health for a feasibility study to determine the need for a community health centre.

At a press conference Thursday, Ghisline Bourque, assistant executive director of the health council, explained that a community centre would complement rather than duplicate existing health services.

"The centre (would be concerned) with the prevention of disease and the promotion of health," she said. "There might be doctors, nurses, physiotherapists, nutritionists...It could even integrate social services."

Bourque said community health centres are well-established in cities, but are still new to rural areas.

"This is a new alternative, a new approach to health care," she said.

If a health centre is built, it will offer bilingual services. Most committee members represent communities with majority French-speaking populations, including Crysler.

Roch Gaudet, president of the consulting firm conducting the feasibility study, said he hopes to hear from about 300 people in the county through interviews and public meetings. He said the study should be completed by mid-December.

"After that, we will meet again and (determine) what will be the best way to respond to the needs of the people," he said.

Bourque said most Crysler residents travel to Russell County for health services, since there are no doctors in the town.

"People are going somewhere else for their services," she said. "(The questions are), where are they going, and what do they need?"

Crysler residents will have the opportunity to voice their concerns at a meeting tomorrow (Thursday) at 8 p.m. in the basement of Paroisse de St-Albert.

Gaudet said a community health centre would address the physical, social and psychological needs of an individual.

"It's a global approach," he said.

Once the feasibility study is completed, the district health council will make its recommendations to the Ministry of Health.

Bourque said there are about 30 such studies currently underway in the province. She added that 40 community health centres are already in operation.

**Subsidies opposed**

# Farmers won't reap benefits with Reform party

## "Agricultural industry should be driven by market demand"




*Reform party organizers Richard Mitchell and Neil Irven*

**Greg Hewitt**
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - The Stormont and Dundas association of the Reform party said last week its stand on agriculture is "realistic" and that farming should be self-supporting like any other industry.

"Farms, like all businesses, should be market-oriented. If you were to open a corner store, you would have to buy a business licence and the government would not guarantee your survival. Farmers should be no different," Reform party organizer Richard Mitchell said at an information session Thursday.

Eleven people, some already reform party members, attended the meeting to find out how the Reform party differs from other federal parties.

The Reform party, which has 135 members in Stormont and Dundas, including 20 in Winchester Township, currently has no formal agricultural policy. As outlined in the Blue Book, which details principles and policies, the party seeks one that is "frank and honest in facing up to the economic realities confronting Canadian agriculture."

"The agricultural industry should be driven by market demand, not subsidies that give a false sense of security," organizer Neil Irven said, adding any reduction in subsidies would be phased over decades, but only if "other domestic sectors and countries will do the same."

If other countries do not reduce subsidies, the party supports duties on competing subsidized foreign products.

The party also supports an agricultural policy based on market demands, with the objective of meeting the safe, affordable, and secure supply of food.

A "self-funded, self-administered income averaging fund" would act as a safety net for producers.

The party also supports "vigorous measures" to ensure competition, and the "severe penalization" of price collusion in agricultural markets.

The Reform party's stand on agriculture is consistent with its overall economic plan, which calls for industries and individuals to be less dependent on the government for financial assistance.

"It starts everywhere. I think this is a realistic view, it has to be addressed," Mitchell said.

"We cannot afford worldwide subsidies anymore. Farming has to be efficient," he added.

Irven compared the situation with the truckers' protest this summer when truck drivers blocked border crossings to protest heavy taxes and American competition.

"All (farmers) are asking for is a level playing field. They wouldn't be asking for subsidies if they were on a level playing field with the U.S."

Chesterville farm owner and Reform party member Walter Svenson said there are gaps in the party's agricultural stand, and he is awaiting a complete agricultural policy.

Dundas Federation of Agriculture president Alvin Runnalls said in his opinion, the Reform Party is "naive," and cutting subsidies is easier said than done.

"Subsidies are a levelling device and there are times in any industry where you need it, like young people starting out. It's so easy when you're not in power to say you're going to do this and do that and try to win votes."

Runnalls said it would be good if subsidies could be cut, but ensuring everybody is treated equally would be very difficult.

He said urban transportation, highways, waterworks, and sewers are more heavily subsidized than agriculture, and farmers have to do all those things themselves.

"We have to maintain a well, we have to maintain a septic tank, and we pay almost as much taxes as some people in Winchester," he said of local farmers.

Runnalls also cited the high cost of starting and operating a farm and the "tremendous amount of investment" tied up in a farming operation.

"We lose our farm and we lose everything. Every business is always trying to defend themselves, but I think we've got a lot to defend right now," he said.

Runnalls noted the DFA does not affiliate itself with any political party, but lobbies to protect the interests of farmers.

# Steeple-raising signifies rebirth of church building

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG - The joyous mood of Saturday's steeple–raising was a sharp contrast to the shock felt when the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church burned to the ground last March.

About 150 people stood in the shadow of the crane on a warm fall morning as the steeple was slowly lifted to its resting place on top of the church's sanctuary.

Ralph Buter, church member and owner of Triple B Structures, which built the new church, said he wasn't expecting to see so many people turn out to watch Saturday's event. He noted the spirit of the community, which came into play throughout the church's rebirth.

Buter and son Randy guided the steeple into place from inside the small rooftop tower on which the steeple now sits.

Fire insurance covered about half the $870,000 cost of the new church. Another $150,000 was raised through the 107-family congregation, contributions from other Christian Reformed churches across North America.

Rev. Johan Tangelder said there was a "good, positive feeling" about the steeple raising, and it gave him the sense that the church will soon be back on its feet.

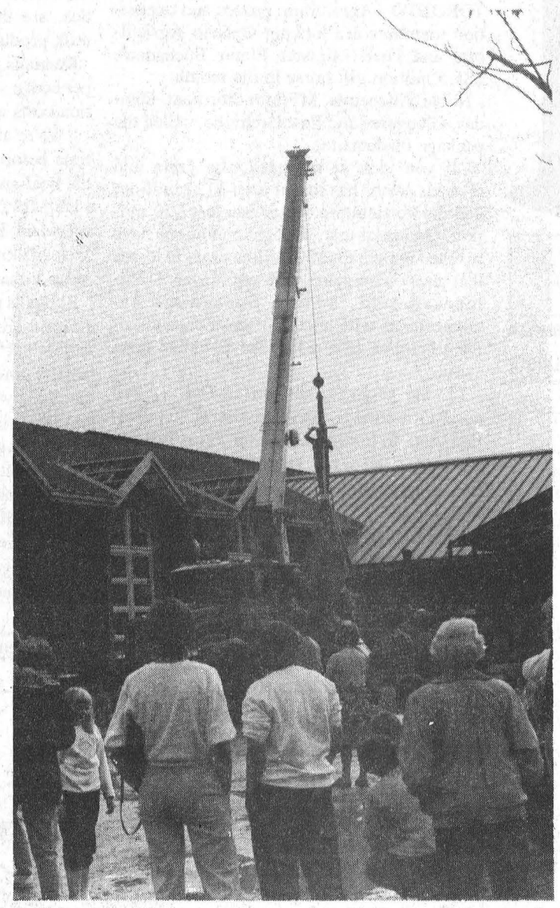
"There were a lot of people from the congregation and the community there. Things are really happening, it was a good feeling," he said.

Almost all regular services provided by the church continued despite the demise of the building itself. Church services were held at the Lutheran Church in Williamsburg, and other programs like the youth group were held at members' homes.

Tangelder said he appreciated the contributions made by the community, and he will extend the official opening of the 400-seat church sanctuary in December to the whole community.

Services might resume in the fellowship Hall by the end of this month.

The 38-year-old building was destroyed March 1 this year. The fire was believed to have started in the basement kitchen, shortly after a meeting to discuss the second stage of renovation plans. The church had undergone a $70,000 interior facelift last year.



**Awaiting the moment**
The steeple–raising for the new Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg Saturday attracted about 150 congregation members and onlookers. The church sanctuary is expected to be officially opened in December.

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## From the front

# Farmers

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Cornwall MPP John Cleary was quick to express his disappointment with the "NDP Government's attempt to assist farmers."

"This long-delayed aid package for farmers fails to address this year's devastating crop damage and long term recovery plans," Cleary said.

Both Cleary and Villeneuve welcomed the announcement, but were not satisfied with the depth of the assistance offered.

"We are pleased the government has finally recognized there is a crisis, in the agriculture industry, but it's merely a band-aid solution to a wound that is much deeper," Cleary said.

Geri Kamenz, Ontario Federation of Agriculture field representative for Frontenac, Leeds, Grenville and Dundas, said the announcement was a step in the right direction, but was $90 million shy of what is needed to ease the situation.

"Its a far cry from addressing the problem. It really doesn't ease the hurting all that much. The farm community will welcome any type of money that's coming forward, but we've got another $90 million to go," he said.

"It's got to come from somewhere. The kitchen cupboard is bare, where are we supposed to get it from? There are bills to pay, there's debt that has accumulated - it's a critical situation," Kamenz said, adding the situation is worse in southwest Ontario because of the greater number of cash croppers.

# Hall

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Erratt said Triple B Structures in Williamsburg quoted $750,000 for the project. Although a grant from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation would finance half the cost, residents would be expected to pay for the rest.

"Wanting a new town hall and getting the money and the support behind it are two different things," said Sharon Casselman of the Chesterville Fire Department ladies' auxiliary.

Erratt said although the Lions Club has put forth the idea, the money would have to be raised by a special steering committee.

In 1984, a group tried to generate support for a new multi-purpose community hall, but the project never got off the ground, despite a $9,500 feasibility study.

The existing town hall, located on the second floor above the municipal offices, can hold up to 250 people.

"I think a town hall is badly needed," said Colin Abbott of the Chesterville Charity Players. "I'm certain we must be losing a lot of rent to out-of-town halls."

Wyman Barton, deputy reeve of Winchester Township, said he knows of many area residents who want a local community hall for wedding receptions.

Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook said although the village couldn't afford to pay for a new town hall, it would assume ownership of the building if a new hall were built.

Casselman expressed skepticism as to whether or not village residents would be willing to work together on a new project.

"Chesterville's a very poor community to pull together on things," she said. "We pulled together during the construction of the arena, but I haven't seen it since."

But others at the meeting felt a town hall might generate community spirit.

"Maybe this is what the town needs to pull the community together," said grocery store owner Mike Dean.

# Rabies control takes to the sky

CHESTERVILLE—Village residents with their eyes on the sky may have caught a glimpse of the Ministry of Natural Resources at work last Sunday.

Dr. Charles MacInnes, a wildlife scientist with the MNR, was flying over Chesterville this weekend as part of the ministry's rabies-control program.

Since last week, MNR researchers have been dropping rabies vaccines from low-flying aircraft over farms and wooded areas in eastern Ontario.

The program is aimed at foxes, the major carriers of the potentially fatal disease. The MNR is dropping 580,000 vaccine baits across eastern Ontario. By eating the baits, small cubes containing rabies vaccine, foxes will be immunized against rabies.

Last year, health inspectors investigated about 29,000 cases of possible human contact with suspected rabid animals in Ontario.

The baits are clearly marked "rabies vaccine - do not eat." Nobaits will be dropped over water bodies, residential areas or schools, or near farm buildings.

MacInnes said the bait drop should be finished by next week, after about 38 flights over eastern Ontario.


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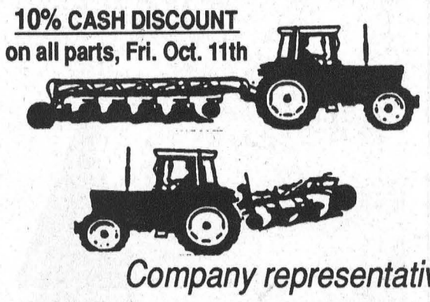

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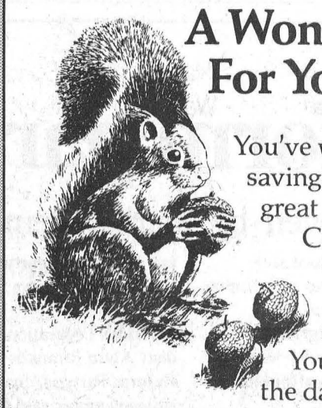

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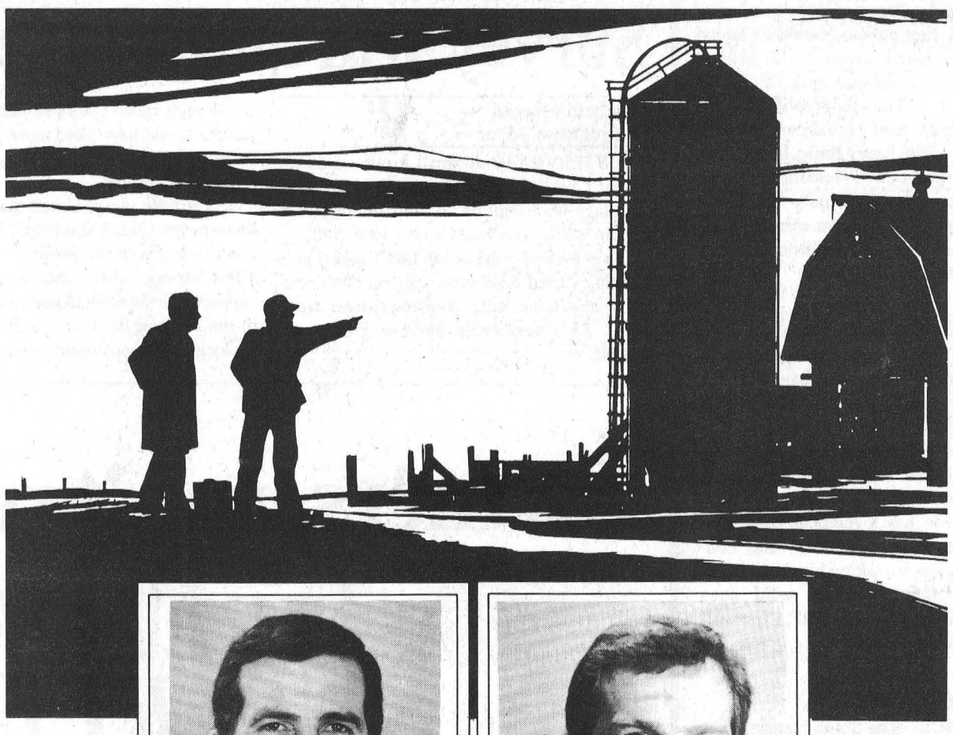

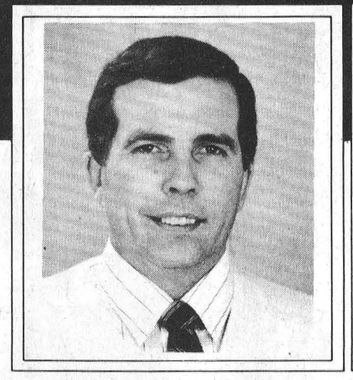

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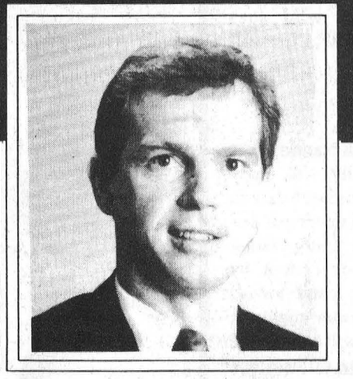

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Avonmore's post office is quiet, but residents say it's the calm before the storm.

# Avonmore's post office closed but not forgotten

**Elizabeth Moreau**
Record News Editor

AVONMORE—The post office in this quiet hamlet is virtually deserted on a grey fall day. A large picture window exposes an empty interior. There are no counters and no customers. There is no postmistress.

Numbered post boxes, located in what used to be the entrance-way to the office, hold mail. And a tiny sticker on a locked door that used to lead into the post office tells the story: "Denounce Canada Post—we want our post office back."

Avonmore's post office has been quiet since it closed on July 11, after a summer of rallying, protesting, letter-writing, and community meetings.

But the community has not given up the fight. They have merely put it on hold.

Avonmore's post office was closed as part of Canada Post's rural conversion plan. But through much effort, the community was able to maintain the building, though it only serves to house post boxes.

"Things are running smoothly, all things considered," said Murray Barkley, a local businessman who spearheaded the campaign to save the post office. "But it's not nearly what we wanted."

Barkley sells stamps at his Main St. store, but residents have to travel to the Finch post office to pick up registered or certified mail.

Lucille O'Brien, Avonmore's former postmistress, has been unemployed since the closure.

"I'm still upset over it," said O'Brien, who worked at the post office for nine years. "If you take your job to heart, well, after that many years...I do miss it very much."

Avonmore resident and Roxborough Township Councillor Alton Blair says many residents miss the personal contact with O'Brien. With the current service, residents simply unlock their post boxes and leave.

"I know I liked to go in there when the postmistress was there," Blair said.

Residents are waiting for a federal election and a change in government to put Avonmore back on the political agenda.

"We intend to remind the politicians when the time comes," said Barkley. "Certainly being able to keep the post office building was a major moral victory...That was the end of phase one. Now we're starting phase two."

Blair agreed, adding it's only a matter of time before Avonmore residents fight to restore their rural post office.

"If there's a change in government, we want our service back to what we had before and nothing less," said Blair. "It's not finished by any means."

## Chesterville's Past

**September 27, 1906**

Hon. R.L. Borden, opposition leader of the Dominion House at Ottawa, will be at Chesterville, on Wednesday Oct. the 3rd, where he will speak on the Driving Park in the forenoon. This date is Chesterville's Civic Holiday and a good program of sporting events will take place.

Mr Henry McMahon's thoroughbred bulldog was killed by a rail road train the other day.

Miss Nell Clement returned home on Monday, after spending the summer in New York City.

Mr. Ebenezer Merkley, who unMiss Aggie McCloskey left on Monday for Ottawa to attend the normal school. Before taking her departure a number of her friends gathered at Foster's Hall on Saturday where a pleasant time was spent. Mr. M. Bailey, carriage painter, etc., wants you to read his advt. in this paper.

# Owner wants eyesore gone

**Elizabeth Moreau**
Record News Editor

CHESTERVILLE—Some village residents, including Reeve Jim Cook, are pleased that a rundown Victoria St. building might be demolished by the end of the year.

Coyne Tedford, a Chesterville resident who bought the Victoria St. property this summer, said he would like to demolish the building as soon as possible.

"If I had my way, it would be gone right now," he said.

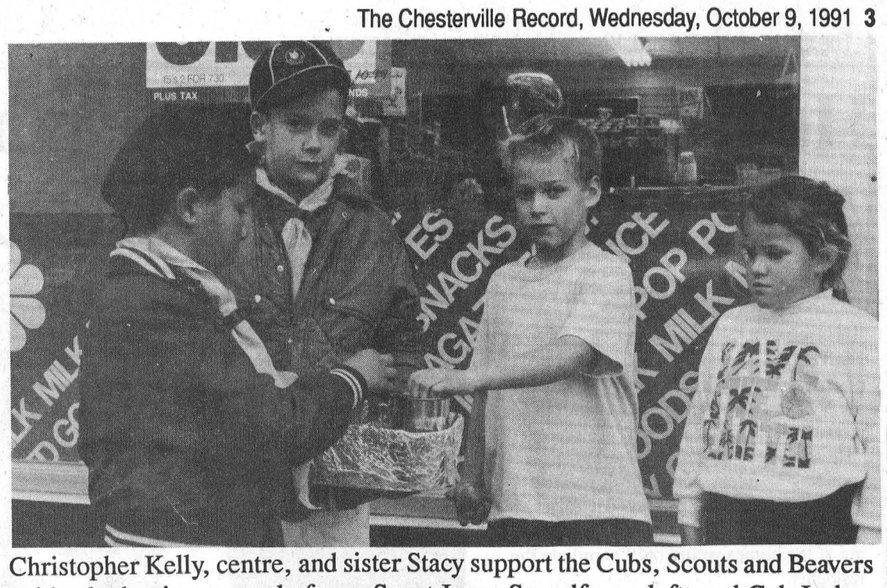
Tedford was invited to Chesterville council recently to discuss his plans for the property.

"We wanted to see what his plans were and see if we could help him work things out," Cook said.

Cook said youths were using the building as a hang-out before it was boarded up. He said he was concerned about a possible fire in the wooden building, which is over 80 years old. Tedford disconnected the building's power supply when he bought it.

Tedford said it could take months before he can demolish the building. He said plot plans and blueprints have to be drawn up before a demolition permit can be issued.

"We're hopeful that it will come down this fall," said Cook. "I've been concerned about it for some time, and so have other village residents."



Christopher Kelly, centre, and sister Stacy support the Cubs, Scouts and Beavers Friday by buying an apple from Scout Jason Swerdfeger, left, and Cub Joshua McCormack Friday. The annual apple drive raised $850 for the groups.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# Helping and healing the rural poor:
## Allen Tysick and House of Lazarus

**Elizabeth Moreau**
Record News Editor

DUNDELA—Allen Tysick has lived in poverty and lives amid poverty. He helps the poor, he empathizes with them, but most of all he admires them.

He says some of the rural homes surrounding Dundela would shock comfortable, middle-income people. He says comfortable, middle-income people looking at the homes would only humiliate the residents.

"I lived in poverty all my life," says Tysick, a United church minister who grew up in Ottawa. "But when you live in low-rental poverty you have toilets, running water, heat, and all the sanities."

Not everyone that Tysick's House of Lazarus serves enjoys running water, or heat, or toilets. But he says the people he ministers to, feeds, and clothes are some of the most faithful people he knows.

"When there's nowhere else to turn, when the cupboards are empty...that kind of suffering and pain causes one to cry out for the Lord, and it creates a constant commitment, a consistent relationship."

He esteems the rural poor as he does the people whose pictures hang on the wall in his office —Martin Luther King, Mother Teresa, Nelson Mandela, Desmond Tutu, emaciated Third World children.

"These are people who have given their lives for their faith," he says. "Real faith costs...Faith is risky."

Tysick knows about risks. He says coming to Dundela was a "leap of faith." Ten years ago, he was assigned to a church in nearby Brinston, and he opened the House of Lazarus in 1989.

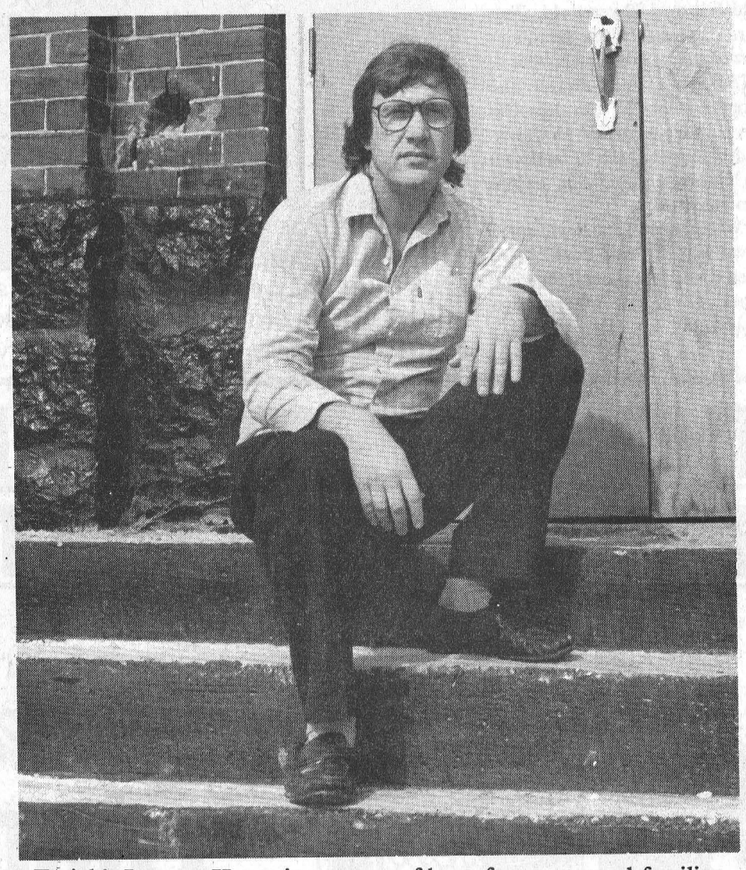
House of Lazarus, a food and clothing bank, drop- in centre, referral centre, and Tysick's home, serves about 150 rural families from Brockville to Cornwall. Tysick created the centre from an old church along the main road that runs through Dundela.

Tysick says when he first moved in there were rats and spiders, and he caught pneumonia twice during the first winter he spent there.

His outspoken views on the church have raised some eyebrows in religious circles.

He says the church is too inward-looking, out of touch with everyday issues like poverty, the realities facing women, and social justice. But he admits he sometimes tires of defending his often unpopular views.

"I'm judged harshly," he says, his deep voice softening as he leans back in his chair. "I'm human...Sometimes I'd like a pat on the back and not a kick in the teeth."



Tysick's Lazarus House is a source of hope for many rural families.

But then he smiles, adding, "I just feel like I'm a vessel for God. I have to sleep with myself."

Tysick knows that for all the help and hope he can provide through House of Lazarus, he likely won't be successful at completely breaking the cycle of poverty that plagues many area families.

"I'm not a social worker," he says. "I'm a theologian. My goal is just to minister with the people."

He worries that providing food and clothing for the poor will ultimately hurt more than it will help, because it takes some of the responsibility away from government.

But he credits the municipal government of Matilda Township with taking an interest in its rural poor. Among other things, he says they've helped look for government-subsidized housing.

"Poverty has always been here, but now for the first time they're trying to do something about it," Tysick says.

He says the rural poor are survivors. He says they'll find a way to stay warm in the winter, to put some food on the table as often as they can.

"People in the third generation of poverty really know how to handle poverty," he says. "They're always praying to God for more food, but it's a prayer, not a complaint."

Tysick doesn't know how long he'll be in Dundela. He's proud of what the House of Lazarus has done for the community so far, but adds there is still more work to do.

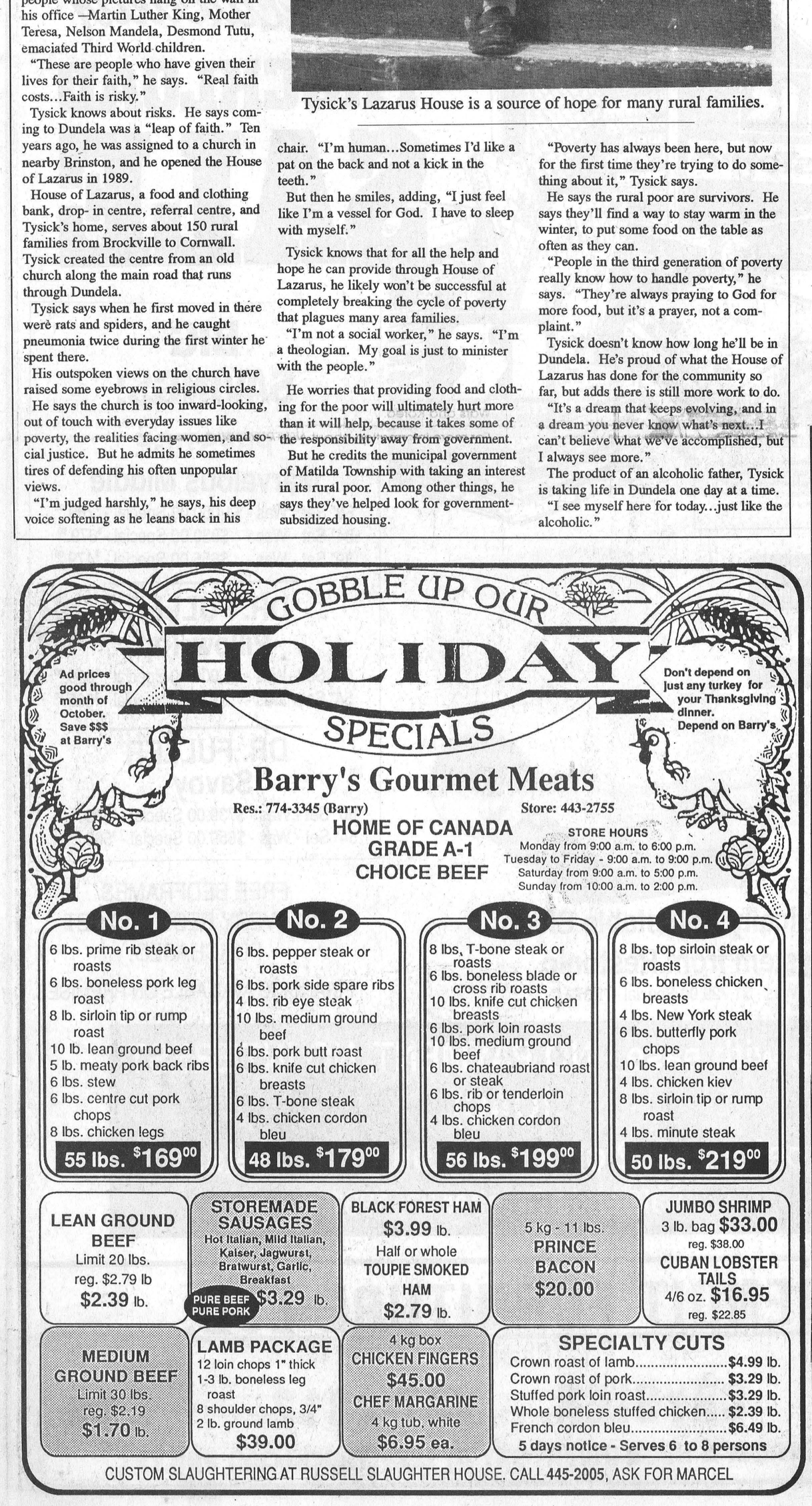
"It's a dream that keeps evolving, and in a dream you never know what's next...I can't believe what we've accomplished, but I always see more."

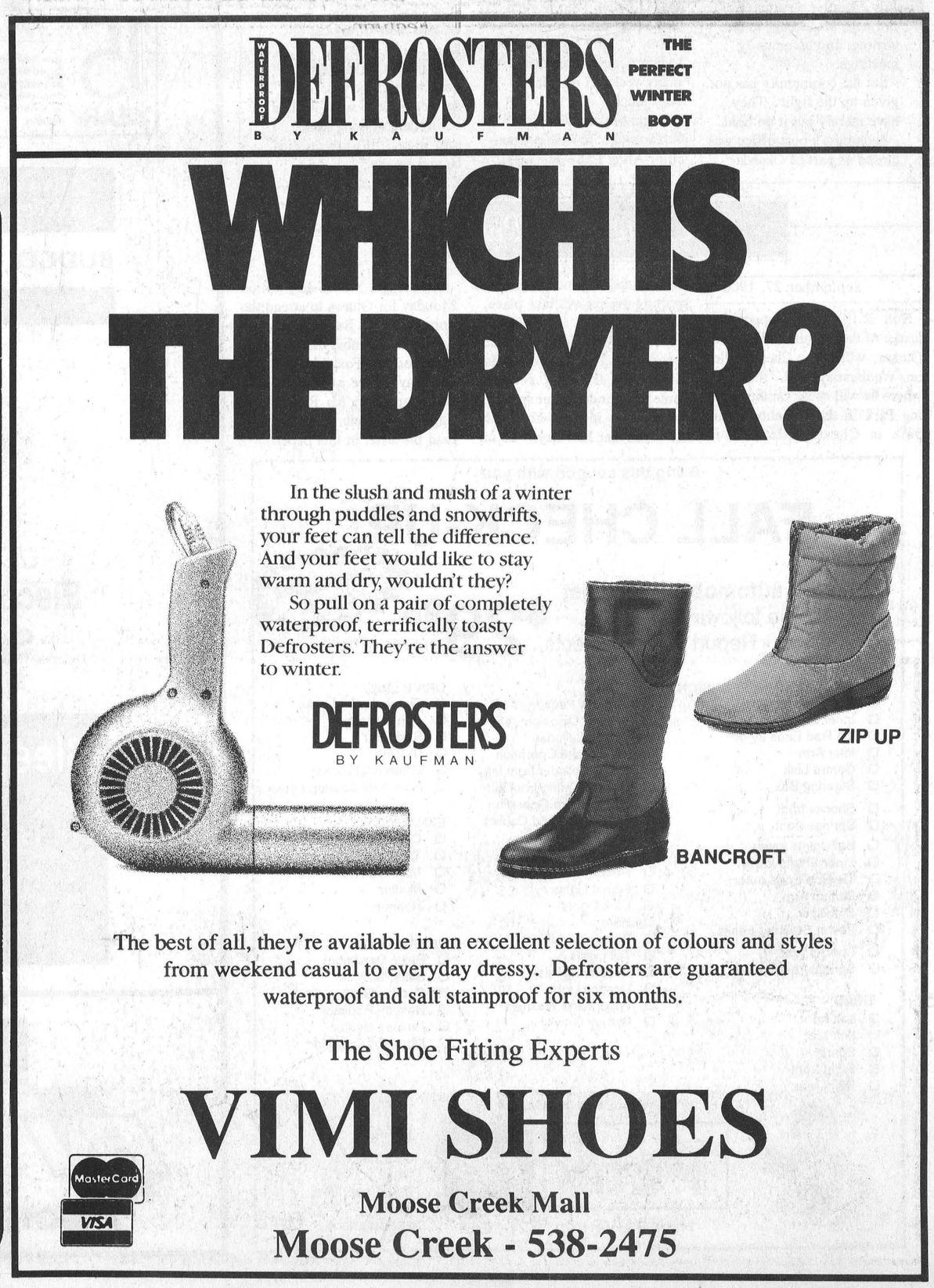
The product of an alcoholic father, Tysick is taking life in Dundela one day at a time.

"I see myself here for today...just like the alcoholic."







# Village art show captures 1860s atmosphere

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

MORRISBURG - The quiet, pastoral ways of the 1860s were displayed on canvas at Upper Canada Village's second annual art show and sale last weekend.

Artists from Morrisburg, Brockville, Chesterville, Ottawa, Ingleside and other local captured the buildings, people, and lifestyles re-enacted every day at the village, which portrays the rural way of life in 1866, the year before Confederation.

Forty-nine of the 111 pieces submitted were chosen for display.

Popular themes included farmers with livestock, paintings and sketches of the log buildings and mills that grace the village, and the natural beauty of the park. One painting depicted an old woman in period dress teaching the fine art of spinning wool to a young girl.

Twelve of the pieces on display were sold, with prices ranging from $50 to $400.

Carol Sargent, senior heritage officer and organizer of the event, said Upper Canada Village hopes to expand the show in the future to make it a regular attraction.

"We hope to make it a significant art show in eastern Ontario," she said.

Sargent said many of the artists who participated did their work at the village, or visited to make sketches or take pictures in order to accurately capture the atmosphere. One such artist was Ottawa native John Benn, whose etching of a farmer was named best piece overall.

"Last year we had it in the summer, and we found artists wanted more time to work, so this year we had it in the fall," Sargent said, adding the fall colors were a nice aspect to have reflected in the art. She added 1840 visitors visited the village Saturday and Sunday, and that most of those probably viewed the art show.

Shoemaker's Apprentice, painted by Chesterville's Frances Hummell, received third place honors in the watercolor category. Other categories included oil, acrylic, drawing, and other media.

Chesterville artist Anita Schoch's oil painting of sheep grazing peacefully near one of the village's waterways sold for $155.

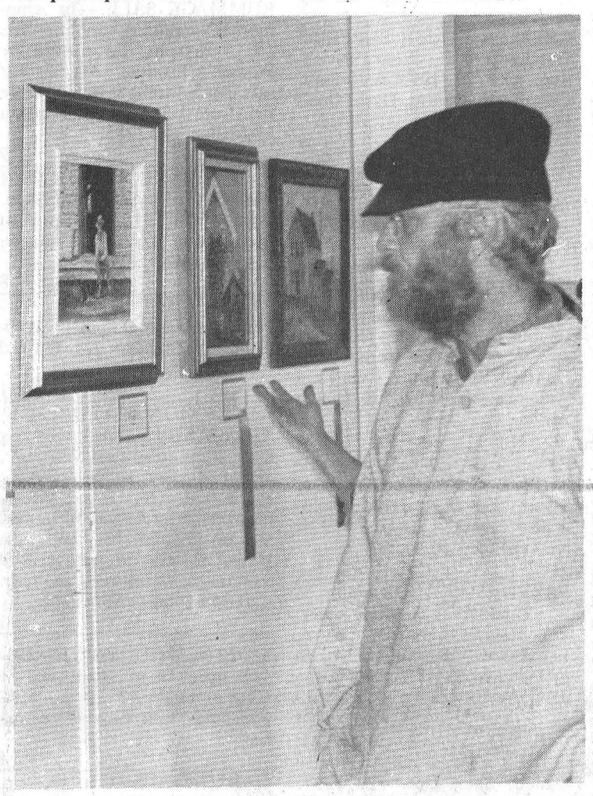
Roger Thomas of Ottawa didn't know there was going to be an art show, but said he enjoyed what he saw when he wandered into the building.

"It's a good idea, having pictures of the village. If someone wanted to buy a painting they have a good selection to choose from," he said.

Upper Canada Village closes for the winter on Oct. 14.



*Painting of a spinning wheel lesson was a favorite with visitors*



*Visitor admires a scene from the 1860s*

# Morrisburg ferry proposal put on hold

Elizabeth Moreau
Record News Editor

MORRISBURG—Problems with Canadian customs and a lack of public support have put plans for a ferry service between Morrisburg and Waddington, N.Y., on hold.

In a statement last week, Morrisburg businessman Duncan Edmonds said although he and partner Maurice Bourbonnais made progress on the American side of the border, they couldn't plan for the scheduled start date of April 1993.

Edmonds said Canada Customs would not provide customs service free of charge, so the ferry company would have to absorb the costs.

He said the cost of customs services would often be more than the revenue generated by the ferry service. He and Bourbonnais have asked the Deputy Minister of Customs to review the situation.

Edmonds also cited a lack of public support in Morrisburg. At a public meeting in September, many village residents voiced their opposition to the proposed ferry service.

Edmonds is appealing to anyone in favor of the ferry service to support and revive the project.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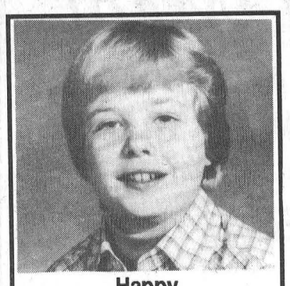

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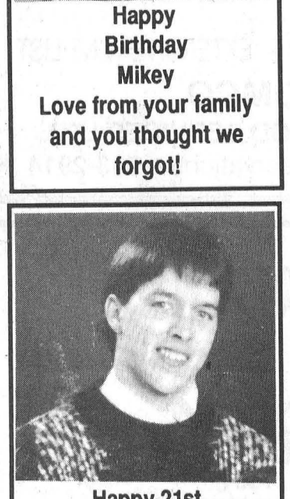

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Sincere thanks to relatives and friends for their cards, flowers, phone calls, memorial donations and for the many thoughtful deeds in remembrance of Merv Dale. Special thanks to Dr. C. Adamson and the second floor nursing staff for their excellent care during his illness. Also thanks to Jim Daniels of J.R. Vice Funeral Inc. These acts of kindness will be remembered.
**Grace Dale,**
**Jack and Mary Durant,**
**Leslie and Lori**
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**CARD OF THANKS**
The friends of the late Douglas Thom wish to express their sincere thanks to all who sent flowers, cards and charitable donations. Special thanks to Dr. Houze and the nursing staff of first floor and the ICU of W.D.M.H. for their excellent care, also to Rev. Bert de Bruijn and Rev. Hank Frijters for their comforting words and to J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Chesterville and the pallbearers. These acts of kindness will be long remembered.
**Hilda Hess and family**
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**CARD OF THANKS**
We would like to thank each and everyone who helped us in Brian's three years of amateur road racing. Come the 1992 season Brian will become a Pro rider. Special thanks to Gary's Auto Body (Gary and Greg Wheeler), Shane Signs (Sheldon, Diane and Monica), Bob's Cycle Suzuki (Bob, Diane and staff), Weegar Suzuki (Don and Marlene), Evasion Suzuki Que. (Andre and Michelle), Light Brigade of Newmarket, Ont., (Allan and Melody), Fourtec Electric (Rob Fournier), Helmer Construction (Barry and Carol), Termeer's Honey (Rob), Lowe's Auto (Doug), Clarence McDonald Excavation (Keith), S.M. Tire (Steve), Cornwall UAP and Dupont (Bob), Carl's Radio and T.V., Bill Duff, Al Vanier, Suzuki of Canada, Metzeler Tires, Brutune Racing (Les), Race Officials (Colin Fraser, Steve Willcox, Ralph Friskin and staff), Paul and Steve Beehler, Richard Gauthier, Ed Cameron, Donna MacMillan "Photography", Chesterville Record (Rosanna Boersma), Williamsburg Green Mafia Team, EXTRA SPECIAL THANKS to: Derrick Medaglia, Our Calgary Crew of George Helmer, Rob Fournier, Barry Konink, our Nova Scotia Crew of Brad Hunt and Marc Beehler, Mom and Dad, Peggy and Steve, to all those in the cheering section and those we may have forgotten to mention again many thanks.
**Brian MacMillan (Racer)**
**Dwayne MacMillan (Manager)**
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**CARD OF THANKS**
We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who remembered us with cards and gifts on our 25th anniversary. Special thanks to our children for the lovely dinner at Stage West and the Happy Gang for the surprise at home after the dinner. These are memories we shall cherish always.
**Glen and Linda Robinson**
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**CARD OF THANKS**
We would like to express our thanks to our family, relations and friends for the lovely gifts and cards we received for our 50th anniversary. Also to the Government of Ontario for the plaque. Thanks to all who attended our party.
**Frank and Eleanor Schwerdtfeger**
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## COMING EVENTS

TRY CURLING FOR FUN - Funspiel, Winchester Curling Club, Sat., Oct. 19. Singles, teams needed. Register by Tues., Oct. 15 with Dave Levere 774-5491 or Allan LaPierre 448-3306.
8-2

BINGOS - For the month of Oct. are Sat., Oct. 5 and Sat., Oct. 19 at 1pm in the Chesterville Legion Hall. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Auxiliary Branch 434.
9-3

WHERE JESUS WALKED - Follow in His footprints. See another of Don Van Polen's great multi-media presentations at the Community Christian Reformed Church, Dixon's Corners, on Thurs., Oct. 10, 1991 at 8pm. A special offering will be received by the World Home Bible League. Don't miss it.
8

BAKE SALE - Sat., Oct. 12 at 9am in the Scotiabank parking lot. Proceeds to Timothy Christian School.
8

CRYSLER PARISH SUPPER - Our Lady of the Rosary Parish, Sun., Oct. 20, 1991. 4:30-8pm. Community Centre. Usual Good Menu.
9

EMOTIONAL SUPPORT DISPLAY - For Cancer patients and friends. Wed., Oct. 16, 1991. 11am-3pm. Winchester Hospital Lobby.
8

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY - In honor of Sandra and Linden Sproul, Sat., Oct. 12, 1991, Avonmore Community Centre. 9pm-1am. Everyone Welcome. Music by JVK. Lunch Served.
8

PARENT ORIENTATION EVENING - Wed., Oct. 16, 1991. 8-9pm. For the parents of students registered in Grade 9 at N.D.D.H.S.
8-1

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Ron Zandbergen and June Knier, Winchester Community Centre, Fri., Oct. 18, 1991. Music provided by JVK. Tickets at the door. Age of Majority required.
9

ROUND AND SQUARE DANCE - Tri-County Country Dance, Sat., Oct. 12, 1991. 8:30pm- 12:30am. Chesterville Legion Hall. Musicians and everyone welcome.
8

MOREWOOD R.A. DARTS - Registration for the dart league will be on Tues., Oct. 22, 1991 in the Community Centre at 8pm. Registration fee $5. First dart night Oct. 29, 1991. Everyone Welcome.
9-2

MOREWOOD R.A. CLUB REGULAR MEETING - Wed., Oct. 16 at 8pm in the Winchester Twp. Community Centre. Everyone Welcome.
8-1

SUMMER SALE - Fill a bag for $1. Secondhand Shop, Anglican Church, Queen St., Chesterville, Thursday 1-3pm and 7-9pm.
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**BERWICK CRAFT SHOW**
**Saturday & Sunday**
**October 19th & 20th**
**Berwick Community Centre**

**Village of Chesterville**
**Recreation Dept.**
There will be a **"Hallowe'en Planning"** meeting
**Mon, October 14,**
7:30 p.m.
at the **Village Office**
**Chesterville**
*Everyone welcome*

## COMING EVENTS

**Winchester Theatre**
**OCTOBER**
**FRI.11 SAT.12**
**HOT SHOTS (P.G.)**
**Staring Charlie Sheen, Lloyd Bridges. The mother of all comedies. Somewhat like "AIRPLANE", funnier than "NAKED GUN 2 1/2."**

BINGOS - Every second and fourth Sat., Oct. to Mar. 1992 inclusive at the Winchester Twp. Community Centre. Beginning at 1pm sharp. Sponsored by the Morewood Fire Fighters Assoc.
Proceeds for the Oct. 12 bingo to go to the Winchester & Dist. Memorial Hospital Fund. Everyone Welcome.
8-2

HAND KNIT SALE - Thurs., Oct. 10. 10am-4pm. Presbyterian Church Hall, Mill St., Chesterville.
8

RUMMAGE SALE - In Avonmore Community Centre, Oct. 19, 9am-1pm. Sponsored by Women's Institute. Articles for sale can be brought to the centre Fri. from 1-3pm or contact Jean McMillan 346-2285.
9

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER - In honor of Valerie Thompson, Wed., Oct. 16 at 8pm at Morewood United Church. Everyone Welcome.
8

RESERVE SAT. NOV. 9, 1991 - For "Christmas Delights". 1:30-4pm at Chesterville United Church.
8-1

ATTENTION NATURE-ENTHUSIASTS! - Duck banding and calling, dog retriever trials, artisan display, and trail hiking are a few of the events taking place at the 1st Annaul Waterfowl Day on Oct. 20, 10-3:30, at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. Admission is free. Call 543-3704 or 933-1774.
8-1

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE - 1/2 mile from Hwy. 31 on Chesterville's 43 Hwy., Sat., Sun. and Mon. Weather permitting.
8

GARAGE SALE - Oct. 12, 9am, 85 King St., Chesterville. Oak wardrobe, 10 speed bike, sofa chair, lamps, camera, BBQ, dishes, lots of treasures.
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CURLING REGISTRATION - Tues., Oct. 15 and Wed., Oct. 16, 7-9pm at Winchester Curling Club or Sat., Oct. 19 all day.
8-2

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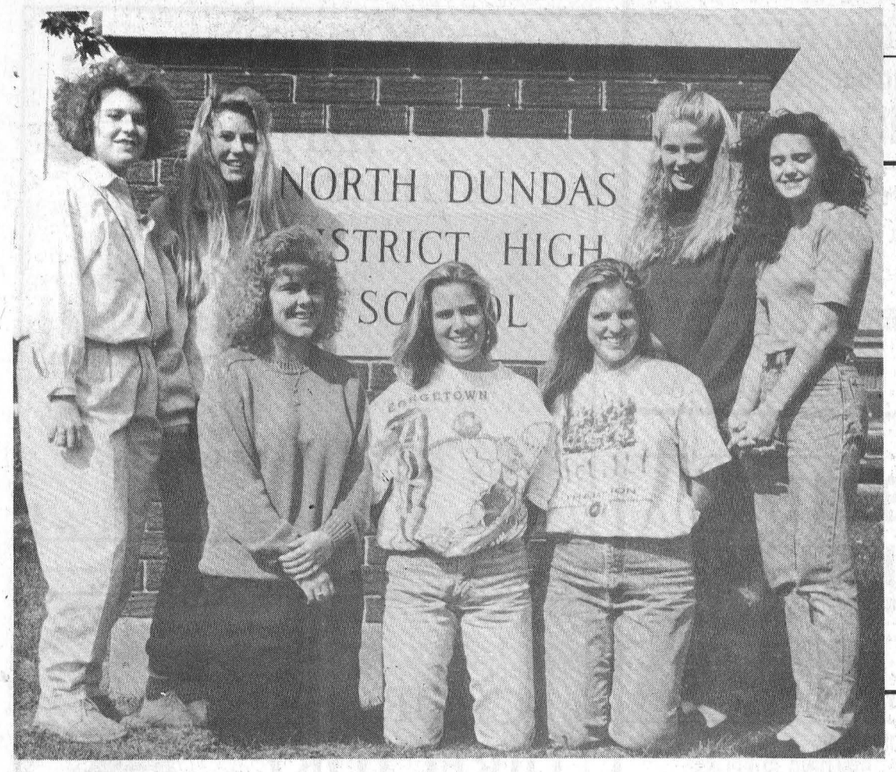


## Student Council

North Dundas District High School recently elected its student council for 1991-92. Pictured are (left to right): Kelly Buske, Hazel Booth, Rhonda McMillan, Pam Baker, Catie Clapp, Stephanie Van Gilst and Tamara Bond.

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# Check for certification

TORONTO - Gas barbecues, kids' hockey helmets, Christmas-tree lights and washing machines wouldn't seem to have much in common. But consumer experts say people shopping for these and many other items should think of safety first and look for the mark of a certification organization before they buy.

"The certification mark tells consumers the product has been tested and met the safety requirements of a national standard," says Marilyn Gurevsky of the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

"It doesn't guarantee that nothing can go wrong with the item," Gurevsky says. "But it does mean that a sample of the product has been found safe, and that the plant in which the article is made is inspected on a regular basis to ensure the standard is followed."

Safety standards are created to protect consumers from hazards. They are created by groups of volunteers who represent the interests of users, government, producers and general-interest groups.

For example, the Canadian Standards Association, one of five standards-writing organizations in the country, followed this procedure in developing the standards for children's hockey helmets.

## NOTICE

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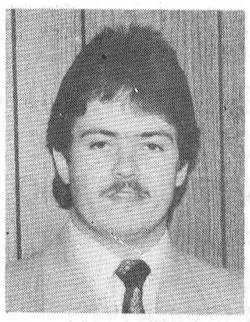

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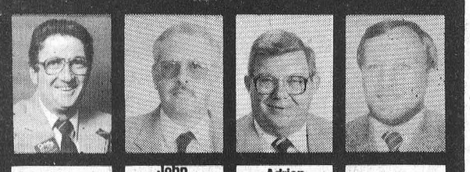

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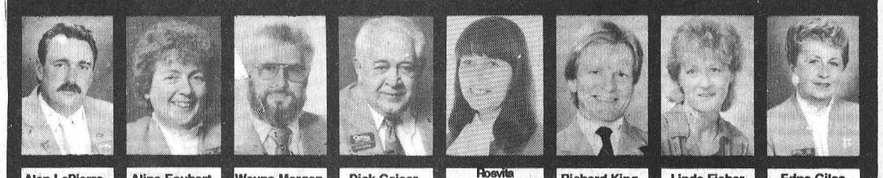

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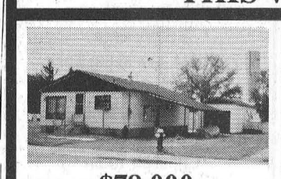
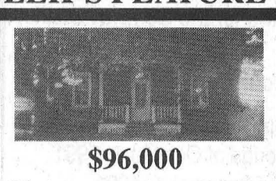
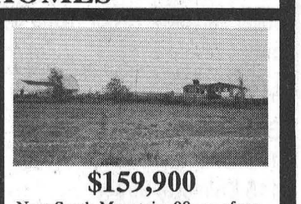


**$78,000**
Beautiful Finch. 3+ bedrooms, garage, carport, a real family home, close to all amenities. **Adrian Steenkamer, 984-2422.** R1498



**$96,000**
Winchester. New price on this super duplex, upper is rented, high ceilings, wood floors, many extras. Call for details. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1439



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**$229,900**
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**$72,000**
Williamsburg. 2-storey, 3-bedroom, many renovations, new roof, windows, insulation, wiring. Hardwood floors. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1523



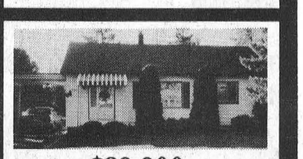
**$105,000**
Winchester. Spacious 3-bedroom, sunny eat-in kitchen, lots of cupboards, large L-shaped living-dining room. Good location. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1496.



**$114,900**
Chesterville. Quality 3-bedroom, eat-in kitchen, plus dining room, lovely large rec room, well-finished, fenced yard, mature trees. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1495



**$109,900**
Chesterville. Have it all, have it now, all-brick, 3+1 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room, nestled on treed/hedged lot. Immediate possession. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1109



**$89,900**
Chesterville. Affordable beauty, just steps from the river, bungalow bursting with charm, gorgeous treed lot, many upgrades. Don't miss this one. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1521

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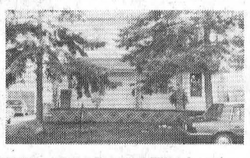

**Affordable, Boucks Hill,** 3 or 4 bedroom home. Renovations done, family room, garage, $69,900.



**In Crysler, commercial building,** with possible four incomes from rentals, upstairs 3-bedroom apartment, down 1-bachelor, main floor rented, plus warehouse at back, lots of possibilities here, $74,900.



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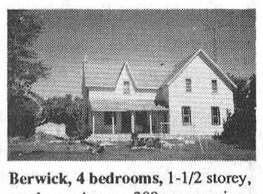

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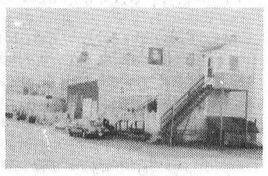
**9.2 acres in Chesterville,** ready to develop, excellent location, asking $110,000. 60 acres choice tiled land, stone free, $60,000.



**New home,** 3 bedrooms, 2 washrooms, main floor laundry, garage, creek, South Mountain. A must, $110,000.



**Finch, 2-1/2 storey brick house,** 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace in living room, new septic system, sunroom at back, third floor could be made into extra bedroom or study, $95,900.



**Gross sales are great,** nice 3-bedroom apartment upstairs, gas sales of approx. 800,000 litres, very high traffic business with growth potential. $269,000.



**Edge of town,** 3-bedroom on town services, large corner lot, wood and electric furnace, triple attached garage, $82,500.



**Super nice,** 3+1 bedroom bungalow on quiet court, garage, rec room, 3 washrooms. A best buy, $129,000.
**E.A. Oldford, 774-3497**



**Winchester Springs, 3-bedroom bungalow,** on 2.7 acres, only 10 years old, double attached garage, finished rec room in basement with woodstove, lots of frontage on Hwy. 31, $115,000.
**Delburn Baker, 987-2805.**



**One of a kind, 5-acre hobby farm,** with a very well-maintained 4-bedroom house, good barns, currently set up for beef, all this plus a very successful fast food outlet, $289,900.
**Bob Volks, 774-5040.**



**Winchester village, semi-bungalow,** with hardwood floors, 3 levels of living space, 2 bathrooms, workshop in basement, detached garage, hedged lot. $95,000.
**Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**

# AUCTION SALES

**AUCTION SALE**
**Laurier & Elise Scott**
**2499 Magladry Road**
**between Bearbrook & Leonard**
**out of Dunning Rd.**
**RR3, Navan, Ont.**
**613-835-2385**
**SAT., OCT. 19, 1991**
**10 AM**

Farm for sale: 400 acres, all tile drained.

Herd: 90 dairy cows, 20 heifers, ready to freshen, 30 open heifers, 10 heifers, 1- 1/2 yrs. old, 10 heifers, 6-8 months old, 1 bull, 2 yrs. old.

Equipment: silo cart; round bale feeder; mineral feeder; straw chopper; cow lifter; 8 calf huts.

Hay: 10,000-12,000 bales.

Straw: 1,000 bales.

Haylage: 50' (in 20'x70' silo).

Many other articles.

**BILINGUAL AUCTIONEERS**
**Leo Menard 819-595-2103**
**Charles Menard 819-983-1056**
**Steven Spratt 613-822-1351**

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**AUCTION SALE**
**FURNITURE, ANTIQUES**
**& GUNS**
**Henderson Hall, Church St.**
**Winchester, Ont.**
**SAT., OCT. 12**
**11 AM**

Guns: Winchester 300 Magnum rifle with Redfield scope; Charles Daly over & under 12 gauge shot gun; German 3 barrel drilling rifle with very fancy engraving (1926); Weatherby rifle; Winchester 303 model 95 flatside rifle (manufactured in first year of model); Ithaca double barrel 12 gauge shot gun (1940); other shot guns.

Antiques: Mahogany bedroom suite with twin beds; Duncan Fyfe drop leaf table; 4 carved walnut balloon back chairs; round kitchen table & leaf; high back sideboard; chest of drawers; oak dresser; oak highboy; washstands; wooden dressers; oak wall clock; oak treadle sewing machine; press back rocker; child's rocker; East Lake table; cedar chest; smoker; desk; shadow box; fancy parlor tables; china cabinet; whatnot cabinet; crocks; advertising tins; depression glass; pressed glass; carnival glass; oil lamps; bottle collection; Nippon; collection of salt & pepper shakers; dishes; pots & pans; small kitchen appliances.

**Estate from Chesterville**
**and Winchester**
**Many unlisted Items**
**TERMS - CASH**
**AUCTIONEER**
**Harold Ball**
**448-3161**

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**COMPLETE DISPERSAL**
**of the Holstein herd of**
**Alphonse Lafrance**
**at the farm, 2 miles west**
**of Crysler, Ont. on County Rd.**
**13**
**in Stormont County**
**WED., OCT. 30, 1991**
**10:30 AM**

Selling: 70 head of Holsteins including 40 good, young cows, 12 big bred heifers, 11 heifers ready to breed and the balance calves. The majority of the cattle are purebreds; there are several good Nips. Many cows will be fresh or due by sale time. The balance throughout the year.

Herd Avg. 6655Kg. 3.6%F. 3.1%P B.C.A. 140-137-141.

Sires represented include: Valiant Sir, Expert, Astro-Jet, Elevator, Perseus Leader, Sheik, Enhancer, Spartan, Jetstar, Starbuck, Majesty, Tab, Royal Adam, Star Elevation, Royalist, etc.

This is an occasion to purchase cattle that can improve your herd. Here we have good uddered cattle, by the most popular bulls, who will give you a lot of milk.

Dairy Equipment: 2" glass pipeline for 50 cattle (8' stalls), Choreboy compressor, 7- 1/2hp with oil reclaimer. 6 Choreboy milking units. 2 Wakitto milk balances. Woods 400 gal. bulk tank with auto. wash. Surge Kuber cooler. Dynavent 48" floor fan. Battery Operated silo car. Brag cattle breeding wheel.

Farm Equip.: Gehl (14-16) round baler. Round bale wrapper. Clamp for wrapped round bales and big sq. bales. Heavy duty Kuhn 3 pt. rake & tedder. Hesston 6465 self-propelled haybine, 12' cut, with air conditioning & radio, perfect condition. Farmhand big wheel rake. 3 wagons, flat racks 16'-20' long. New Holland #270 baler. Pro Drive 40' elevator with tin bottom. 615 International combine with pick-up, straight cut, & 3 row corn head. John Deere 4 furrow plow, trip bottom. Glencol vibrocultivator, 17', model 309. Proubec liquid manure pump. Wic 2300 gal. tank spreader.

Crops: 230 round bales including 30, third cut, all stored inside, excellent hay. 1000 sq. bales of second cut. 1000 bales of straw. Approx. 300 ton of corn silage

**Canteen on the premises.**
**Be with us on Oct. 30!!!**
**For information contact**
**Crackholm Auction Services**
**David "Butch" Crack**
**P.O. Box 514, Richmond, PQ.**
**J0B 2H0**
**819-826-2424**
**Fax: 819-826-2418**

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**AUCTION SALE**
**FURNITURE, ANTIQUES**
**& TOOLS**
**John St., Chesterville**
**First street south of railway**
**tracks and west**
**SAT., OCT. 19**
**11 AM**

Frigidaire fridge; Hardwick gas stove, 20", new condition; chrome table & 4 chairs; 14" B&W TV; GE vacuum; Hoover upright vacuum; lamps; rollaway cot; small kitchen appliances; pots & pans; dishes; coffee table; rug; radios; towels; blankets; patio tables; electric heaters; clocks; fishing reel; exercise bike; toaster oven; stands; dresser; chrome rocker; filing box; rocking horse; baby sleigh.

Antiques: sideboard with mirrored back; bonnet chest; trunk; press back rocker; clock shelf; 2 chests of drawers; dishes; wooden baskets; advertising tins.

Tools: MTD 5hp rototiller, new condition; band saw; Beaver 6" planer jointer; electric chain saw; sander; jig saw; Skil saw; 2 gas lawn mowers; sump pump, new; tap & die set; pipe cutter; blacksmith tools; level; hand saws; ladders; stapler; drills; bars; wrenches; axes; pipe wrench; hammers; chains; brackets & clamps; motors; garden tools; jacks; saw-horses; 3 doors. Many unlisted items.

**TERMS - CASH**
**PROP.**
**Bill Liscumb**
**AUCTIONEER**
**Harold Ball**

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**AUCTION SALE**
**FURNITURE, ANTIQUES &**
**GLASSWARE**

**Brown's Auction Centre**
**South Branch Rd. Cornwall**
**WED. NIGHT OCT. 16**
**6 PM**
**Pre-Sale Auction 5:30 PM**

Dining set, 9 pces. in mission oak; burled walnut bedroom set, 4 major pces.; antique tea wagon; oak parlor table; pr. of parlor arm chairs, one rocker; 5 pce. bedroom set, including 2 twin beds, 2 dressers, desk; antique pine blanket box; 1850's antique pine sewing table, 2 tier w/carousel; oak library desk; pr. of table lamps; bookcase; approx. 20 yrs. of National Geographic; no. of water colors & prints (framed) Gordon Stronks 1936 & Frank Neville; china; pots & pans; garden tools; splattering of small hand tools; Norge auto. washer & dryer, each 21"; Winchester model 37A single shot, 12 gauge; Sun Glow kerosene heater, nearly new; pr. of carpets; mahogany double pedestal Duncan Phyfe dining table; mahogany china cabinet; Cold Spot dehumidifier; other interesting articles.

**TERMS - CASH**
**Coffee Bar**
**AUCTIONEER**
**Robert Brown**
**932-7925**

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**EQUIPMENT AUCTION**
**SAT., OCT. 12, 1991**
**12 Noon**
**Cornwall, Ont.**
**Take McConnell Ave. south of**
**Fifth Wheel Truck Stop to**
**railway overpass, go east to**
**Gerald St.**

The undersigned auction company has been commissioned to sell by unreserved auction the following:

MF 175 diesel tractor with cab; Zetor 120hp 4 wheel drive farm tractor with cab; Case 850 dozer, 6 way blade; Case 680 E loader backhoe with cab, in good condition; Tran Pac to fit on backhoe; large jackhammer to fit on backhoe; Case 580 C loader backhoe cab, motor needs work; IH Dresser dozer, 6 way blade; Case 580 B loader backhoe, extension and cab, in good condition; 6 hyd. snow blades, 10'-6' with harness; hyd. 10' sweeper;(4) 3 pt.-h auger-type snowblowers 8'-6', 2 like new; 2 GMC 4 wheel drive half-tons, rough; 5-ton salt & sand spreader; IH tandem gravel truck, diesel; GMC single axle gravel truck; mortar mixer on wheel; GMC single axle truck; small compressor; new band saw for steel; old band saw; table saw; street vacuum; 2 water pumps; dump box with cylinder, good one; large steam jenny; alot of barricades; new & used truck seats; 2 wall fans; flame thrower; chop saw; fire hose; shop tools; all kinds of welding rod; Hobart welding machine; motor jack on wheels; grinding stones; 10 ton hook; Mig wire; torch sets; water conditioner; Int. farm tractor cab; hyd. jacks; large floor jack; bolts; bolt bins; hyd. fittings; alot of construction flashers; office equipment; plus other shop items.

**TERMS - CASH OR GOOD**
**CHEQUE**
**AUCTIONEER**
**Murray Blair**
**Avonmore, Ont.**
**613-346-5568**

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**COMPLETE GRADE**
**HOLSTEIN**
**HERD DISPERSAL**
**FRI., OCT. 18, 1991**

**12 Noon**
**of James Alexander MacGregor**
**Ormond, Ont.**
**at Fawcett Cattle Sales Arena**
**Winchester, Ont.**
**55 head to sell**

25 cows bred for year-round production; 10 bred heifers; 10 yearlings; 5 calves.

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**Terry I. Spratt 613-989-2770**
**Sale Arena 613-989-5554**
**Ralph J. Fawcett 613-774-5710**

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**DISPERSAL SALE**
**OF 3 BEEF STOCK HERDS**
**Selling Mon., Oct. 14, 1991**

**11 AM**
**at**
**Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd.**
**Greely, Ont.**
**All Cows Pregnancy Tested**
**Information**
**Office 613-821-2634**
**Steven Spratt**
**613-822-1351**

# IN MEMORIAMS

**IN MEMORIAM**

GRAY - In loving memory of a very dear husband, father and grandfather, Lloyd, who passed away Oct. 8, 1990.

In a quiet country graveyard
Where the gentle breezes blow
Lies the one we loved so dearly
Who we lost one year ago.
Your resting place we visit
And put flowers there with care
But no one knows the heartache
When we turn and leave you there.

**Always remembered with love,**
**Wife Loretta, Daughters,**
**Gloria Jean, Eleanor and**
**grandsons,**
**Michael, Greg and Cory**

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**IN MEMORIAM**

GREER - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Harold, who passed away Oct. 8, 1984.

Gone are the days we used to share
But in our hearts you are always there.
The gates of memory will never close
We miss you more than anyone knows.

**Always remembered by,**
**Harry and Shirley,**
**Kevin and Amanda**
**and Darren**


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*Tuesday, Oct. 22*
Love: Terry & Tammy


Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food

**REUNIONS PUBLIQUES**
**AVEC LES REPRESENTANTS DU MINISTERE DE L'AGRICULTURE ET DE ALIMENTATION DE L'ONTARIO**
**Sujet: Recuperation des Animaux Morts**
**Date: Mecredi le 16 Octobre 1991**
**Heure: 7:30 p.m.**
**Lieu: Finch Township Community Centre**
**Village de Berwick, Ontario**
**Chemin Regional 12**
**Pour les Producteurs de Stormont, Dundas et Glengarry**
**et**
**Date: Jeudi le17 Octobre 1991**
**Heure: 7:30 p.m.**
**Lieu: College Agricole d'Alfred**
**Salle Demers**
**31 St. Paul, Alfred, Ontario**
**Pour les Producteurs de Prescott et Russell**

Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food

**PUBLIC MEETINGS**
**WITH ONTARIO MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE AND FOOD REPRESENTATIVES**
**Issue: Deadstock Disposal Services**
**Date: Wednesday, October 16, 1991**
**Time: 7:30 p.m.**
**Location: The Finch Township Community Centre**
**in the Village of Berwick, Ontario**
**Regional Road 12**
**for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Producers**
**and**
**Date: Thursday, October 17, 1991**
**Time: 7:30 p.m.**
**Location: Alfred Agricultural College**
**Salle Demers**
**31 St. Paul Street, Alfred, Ontario**
**for Prescott and Russell Producers**

**DEPUTY ADMINISTRATOR OF SOCIAL SERVICES**

The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry requires a Deputy Administrator for its Department of Social Services.

The successful applicant will, under the Administrator's supervision, and direction, oversee the day to day administration of mandatory and optional general welfare programs, including supplementary aid and special forms of assistance, and the Department's homemaker, day care, parental support and job placement services.

Applicants should possess a minimum of six years of progressively responsible social service experience, including field work and administration, good communication skills, demonstrated leadership capabilities and empathy..

The ideal candidate will possess a university degree in social work. Bilingualism will be considered as an asset.

Salary Range- $30,205.00 - $36,066.00

Written application, providing a complete resume of experience, education and references, will be received by the undersigned until October 18, 1991.

**R.J. Lapointe**
**Co-ordinator/Clerk Treasurer**
**United Counties of Stormont,**
**Dundas and Glengarry**
**20 Pitt Street,**
**Cornwall, Ontario**
**K6J 3P2**
**(613)932-4302**

**ATTENTION**
**Moose & Deer Hunters**
**CORRECTION**

You will receive a Fox 40 Whistle in exchange for a suitably prepared moose or deer hide and a moose and/or deer hunter crest for a moose or deer jaw. The designated collection centres for hides & jaws for the Cornwall District are:

| LOCATION: | Hours: |
|---|---|
| B&B Automatic Transmission Service 115 Balmoral Street CORNWALL, Ontario K6H 3G6 | Business Hours for the period of October 9, 1991 to December 1, 1991. |
| Mrs. Yvette Leroux R.R.#1 BOURGET, ONTARIO (approx. 2 miles South of Bourget, County Road 8) | Business Hours from Monday to Friday for the period of October 20, 1991 to December 1, 1991. |
| Mr. James McMillan R.R.#2 CHESTERVILLE, Ontario K0C 1H0 | Business Hours from Monday to Friday for the period of October 9, 1991 to December 1, 1991. |

**Hides & Jaws will NOT be accepted at the Cornwall District Office.**

All jaws must be removed from the head and have excess flesh cut away to be accepted for the hunter crest.

Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources

**CHURCH DIRECTORY**

**UNITED CHURCHES**
**Chesterville - Morewood**
**Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood**
**448-3549**
**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1991**

MOREWOOD - 9:30 A.M.

CHESTERVILLE - 11:00 A.M.

*EVERYONE WELCOME*
June 1991

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

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1991**
10AM.- Sunday School
11AM. - Morning Worship

7:30 P.M. - Evening Praise and Bible study

*Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada*
May 1991

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
**Morewood &**
**ST. ANDREW'S - Chesterville**
**Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn**
**448-2516**

**SUNDAY, October 13, 1991**
**Chesterville**
9:30 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
Every Tuesday - 9:30 A.M.
Coffee Break, Nursery & Story Hour
7:30 P.M. Life in the Spirit Praise & Bible Study
Fridays - 7:00 P.M.
Chesterville Christian Youth
**Morewood**
11:15 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School

*COME EXPECTING*
*LEAVE REJOICING*
May 1991

**CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH**
**WILLIAMSBURG**
**Pastor: Rev. John Tangelder**
**774-6539**
**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1991**

**Services will be held at Williamsburg's St. Peter's Lutheran Church**

8:45 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 1991

**DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
**DUNBAR**
**Rev. Gregory W. Blatch**
**Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom**

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1991**
11:00 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Sunday School & Nursery

*A Warm Welcome Awaits All"*
May 1991

**HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH**
**CHESTERVILLE**
**Rev. George Bruce**

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1991**
7:30 P.M. in Chesterville
June 1991

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

**SUNDAY, October 13, 1991**
HOLY MASS
Saturday - 5:30 P.M.
Sunday - 9 A.M. & 11 A.M.
January 1991

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**Pastor: Rev. Willard Warnock**
**984-2353**

**SUNDAY, October 13, 1991**
Bible Club - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

*COME TO WORSHIP*
*LEAVE TO SERVE*
August 1991

**ST. PETER'S - ST. LUKE'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN PARISH (E.L.C.I.C.)**
**Pastor: Rev. J. Ross Thomson**
**535-2569**

**SUNDAY, October 13, 1991**
**DUNBAR - ST. LUKE'S**
Sunday Worship - 9:15 A.M.
*EVERYONE WELCOME*

**WILLIAMSBURG - ST. PETER'S**
Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School - 11:00 A.M.
*EVERYONE WELCOME*
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# Isolation major problem for rural women

Liz Edwards
Special to The Record

WINCHESTER—Isolation from services is a major problem facing women in rural communities, a group of local women told an advisory council last week.

Many services for women, usually located in large urban centres, are inaccessible to rural residents because they lack a way to get to them, said local farmer Dianne Harkin, who hosted the local meeting of the Ontario Advisory Council on Women's Issues at her Winchester home.

The problem, however, is not as great in Winchester because the municipality boasts such facilities as a hospital and a women's shelter, she added.

The council, which advises the provincial government on issues and concerns of women, is asking women across Ontario how communication between the government and women's groups can be improved and what issues the government should be focusing on in the future.

In addition to a questionnaire and a letter-writing campaign, the council is visiting 17 areas to hear views from a variety of women. Winchester was chosen primarily because Harkin is a council member with contacts to local women's groups.

The lack of access to services was one of a number of concerns discussed at the Winchester meeting. The 14 women who attended also tackled such issues as daycare for farm women, violence against women, education and health care.

Although specific problems may be different, the issues that concern rural and urban women have generally been the same, said council president Amy Go, who chaired the Winchester meeting.

Women in urban centres may have more access to services but often feel the same sense of isolation when dealing with the government, she said.

"Everyone is saying the government should come to the women instead of expecting women to overcome all these barriers to get basic information," she explained.

Finch resident Catherine Whetter, who attended the meeting, said many women have never used government agencies and often have a hard time finding the right offices.

The council, which began the study in May, will finish its regional consultations by the end of this month and a report will be submitted to the Minister responsible for women's issues by mid-December.

In the past, the council has been successful in persuading the government to introduce legislation such as the Pay Equity Act, which was instituted in 1988 to help reduce the 45 per cent wage gap between men and women.

But Whetter is cautious about predicting any effects the consultations will have on the government.

"We'll see, I've come to the conclusion that sometimes you have to wait and see what develops," she said.

However, Harkins said the meeting was a boost for women in the area.




**Welcome to Finch**
Finch village councillors Garry Ouderkirk (left) and Terry Ouderkirk welcomed businesswoman Brenda Lalonde to Finch last week. Lalonde, who celebrated the grand opening of her hair salon last Tuesday, used to rent space at Chesterville's Shear Country, which was destroyed by fire last month. Record Photo - Moreau

## 50th Wedding Anniversary

Medi and Zeta Godard of Williamsburg (formerly of Crysler, Ont.) celebrated their anniversary on Sept. 27, 1991. In honor of the occasion an anniversary party was held by their children on Sat., Sept. 28 at the Township Hall, Morewood.

Relatives, friends and neighbors joined the couple in the celebration. Relatives attended from as far away as Kitimat, B.C., Tilbury, Windsor, Toronto, Aylmer, Que., Montreal, Que. and surrounding area.

Greetings and plaques from the Governor General of Canada, the Prime Minister, the leader of the opposition, Premier of Ontario, also M.P.P. and M.P. and the United Counties were presented to the couple.

Those attending the party danced to the Classic Revival band and enjoyed a midnight buffet.

# Obituary

## *Anna Victoria Merkley*

Anna Victoria Merkley, of R.R. #1 in Chesterville, died October 5, 1991 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 72.

Mrs. Merkley is survived by her husband Clifton ("Tip"), sons Robert (Margaret), Douglas (Sue), Gordon (Holly), Billy and Philip, daughters Karen (Mrs. Brian Fisher), and Nancy (Mrs. Carman Carruthers). She is also survived by sister Iris Derue, daughter-in-law Sandra, and 11 grandchildren.

Mrs. Merkley was born on October 30, 1918 in Winchester Township. She was a member of Dunbar Lutheran Church.

Funeral was held at J.R. Vice in Chesterville on October 8, 1991, officiated by Rev. Ross Thompson. Interment followed at Grantly Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Neil Beckstead, Barry Feely, Jim Derue, Pete Merkley, Ken Edgerton and Tim VantFoort.

# *Community Notebook*

## Euchre champs

—The Morewood Seniors held their first fall euchre on Sept. 21. Vivian Baker, Rita Moran and Alice Fyke were the ladies' winners. George Barkley, Len Moran and Harold Stewart were the men's winners. Next euchre is on Sat., Oct. 19.

## Children's play

—The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Library will present *Biblio a perdu son livre*, a children's play, at the Crysler library branch on Tues., Oct. 15 at 10 a.m. The French-language play will be performed by Groupe Derives Urbaines, a regional theatre company. Admission is free.

## Cancer society

—The Canadian Cancer Society will be at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Wed., Oct. 16 with a display about emotional support for cancer patients and their friends. The display will be in the hospital lobby from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## Anniversary banquet

—St. Mary's Catholic Women's League is selling tickets for its 70th anniversary banquet. The cost is $10, for members only. The regular C.W.L. meeting was held Oct. 1, where member Lisa Streng celebrated her birthday.

## Support for natives

—The Ingleside Women's Institute hosted guest speaker Henry Lickers at a meeting recently at the Ingleside Seniors' Support Centre. Lickers, who works with environmental groups in Akwesasne, showed a videotape detailing the effects of pollution on the St. Lawrence River and surrounding lands. The W.I. says native Indians who live and work in polluted areas should be supported and assisted.


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# Link runs for second cross-country title

LONG SAULT - North Dundas long distance specialist Murray Link is now two for two.

The Grade nine student ran away from a large field of cross country competitors here last Wednesday and won his second consecutive top midget boy award in as many weeks.

After winning in his age bracket the week prior to the twelfth annual General Vanier Viking event Link out-distanced the field in an invitational meet at Sydenham.

"Murray ran very well. He finished well out in front of a very large field. He won by a very large margin," reported North Dundas Devils' coach Andrea Acheson.

The coach said Lauren Colbridge (8th) and Megan Filion (16th) in the midget and junior divisions did very well.

"Our runners were up against some pretty stiff competition. There were over 120 competitors so had they been running against just SD&G schools they would have finished even higher."

"There were some very good runners from other boards. TISS (Brockville) had a very strong team," Acheson said.

In fact TISS (Thousand Islands Secondary School) dominated the event (run in perfect weather conditions) winning four of the six divisions.

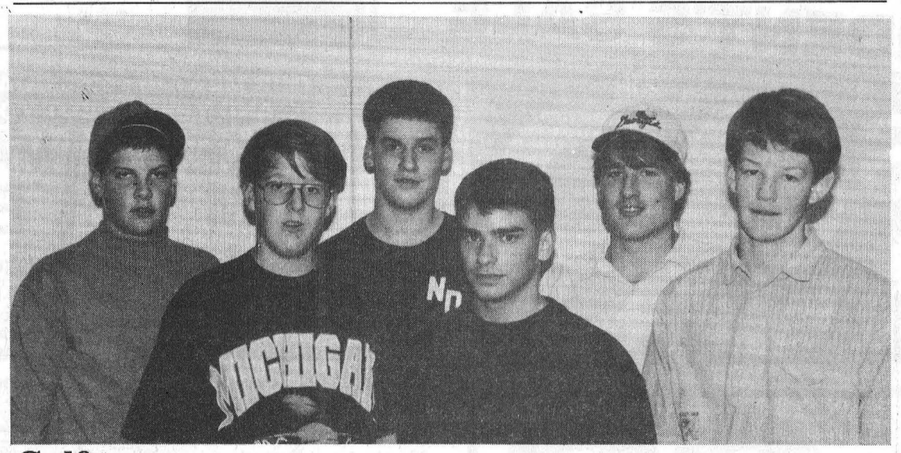
TISS fielded the top midget girls team, top junior girls team and the second highest scoring senior girls team. Their boys won the midget and junior trophies but were shut out of the top three in the senior division.

The only SD&G schools placing teams in the top three were Glengarry in the midget and St. Joe's in the senior boys' divisions. Both squads won silver medals.

North Dundas' Murray Link was the only SD&G board runner to win a title. He defeated Shawn Dunlop of CCVS who earned the silver medallion in the midget boys' race.

Coach Acheson feels the Devils will do very well in the upcoming SD&G Cross Country championships, to be run here on the Long Sault Parkway (Wed., Oct. 23).

"We have a very strong midget and junior boys' team and the junior girls are also strong so we should have some good results," she added.



**Golf team**

The North Dundas Devils' golf team finished second in the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry high school golf championship tourament on Friday, September 30. The team members are (left) Jason Savage, Tim Clapp, Ryan Buske, Darrell Bloom, Aron Sherrer and Brendan Shane.

Record Photo - Boersma

# Bowling

**Finch Mixed League** - Men's High Single, Danny St. Pierre 239; Men's High Triple, Danny St. Pierre 643. Ladies' High Single, Maida Rowe 288; Ladies' High Triple, Debbie Smith 701. **Team Standings** - Cruisers 20; Devils 17; Alleycats 17; Smarties 11; Cabens 11; Spitfires 8.

**Busy Matrons** - High Single, Debbie Linton 260; High Triple, Debbie Linton 612. **Team Standings** - Sharon 16; Lois 11; Elsie 11; Debbie 10; Elva 10; Jean 5.

**Community League** - Men's High Single, Jack McLaren 247; Men's High Triple, Gordon Wheeler 611. Ladies' High Single, Glenna McIntosh 241; Ladies' High Triple, Pat Monast 627. **Team Standings** - Roxanne 18; Joel 16; Andrew 16; Jack 14; Gerald 12; Pat 8.

**Wednesday Afternoon Ladies** - High Single, Virley Edwards 246; High Triple, Virley Edwards 657. **Team Standings** - Virley Edwards 19; Norma Cass 13; Elizabeth Brooks 13; Debbie Hess 11.

**Les Copains** - Men's High Single, Francois LeClerc 286; Men's High Triple, Francois LeClerc 685. Ladies' High Single, Fernande Proulx 188; Ladies' High Triple, Pauline Paquette 497. **Team Standings** - Daniel LeBlanc 17; John Tremmaglia 16; Francois LeClerc 16; Liliane Martel 13; Daniel Martel 12; Gilles Beaudry 10.

**Monday Night Men** - High Single, Mike Kearns 297; High Triple, Ron Robinson 761; High Average, Randy Leclair 235. **Team Standings** - Alley Rats 18; Raiders 18; Stingers 17; Seniors 13; A-Team 9; Blue Max 9.

**Winchester Odd Couples** - Men's High Single, Serge Labonte 284; Men's High Triple, Serge Labonte 655. Ladies' High Single, Linda Thompson 212; Ladies' High Triple, Linda Thompson 556. **Team Standings** - P. Johnson 10; S. Labonte 9; R. Francis 8; M. Cayer 6; C. Henry 5; C. Cyr 4.

**YBC Peewee** - Boy's High Single, Jamie Lalonde 120; Boy's High Double, Jamie Lalonde 203. Girls' High Single, Amanda Wheeler 98; Girls' High Double, Amanda Wheeler 190. **Team Standings** - Brett 14; Amanda 14; Jennifer 12; Kelly 12; Calvin 11; Grant 11; Chad 10.

**YBC Bantam** - Boy's High Single, Eric Fisher 184; Boy's High Double, Eric Fisher 333. Girls' High Single, Robyn Jackson 156; Girls' High Double, Robyn Jackson 305. **Team Standings** - Eric 9; Scott 8; David 7; Wendy 6.

**YBC Junior** - Boy's High Single, [illegible]n Heuff 212; Boy's High Double, Alex Middleton 367. Girls' High Single, Julie Robinson 189; Girls' High Double, Julie Robinson 341. **Team Standings** - Adam 11; Carrie 9; Vicki 6; Terrie 4.

**YBC Senior** - Boy's High Single, Marc Robinson 266; Boy's High Double, Marc Robinson 468. Girls' High Single, Amy Sanders 221; Girls' High Double, Amy Sanders 366. **Team Standings** - Bradley 5; Gary 4.

**Williamsburg Mixed** - Men's High Single, Gary Scott 291; Men's High Triple, Jim Cooper 725. Ladies' High Single, Jean MacKenzie and Joan Beckstead 237; Ladies' High Triple, Jean MacKenzie 582. **Team Standings** - Al Capone's Mob 19; Just Warm'n Ups 14; Rock 'n' Rollers 12; Dark Horses 12; Smurfs 8; Flying Rockers.

**Matilda League** - Men's High Single, Dale Keyes 234; Men's High Triple, Bill Horner. Ladies' High Single, Lois Keyes 241; Ladies' High Triple, Lois Keyes 606. Hidden score 167 - Gabs van Embden 167. **Team Standings** - Michael Hunt 5584; Terri Cohen 5517; Brian Wilson 5467; Cheryl Fawcett 5465; Bill Horner 5422; Tony Derks 5311.

**Defenders League** - Men's High Single, Bob Lustic 296; Men's High Triple, Bob Lustic 648. Ladies' High Single, Debbie Linton 291; Ladies' High Triple, Debbie Linton 663.

**Team Standings** - Oswald Linton 14; Debbie Linton 11; Terry Poapst 10; Bob Lustic 10; Bertha Barkley 9; Mary Lynn Plummer 9.

**North Stormont Ladies** - High Single, Rae Kuno 250; High Triple, Rae Kuno 706. **Team Standings** - Orioles, Mary 19; Robins, Linda R. 15; Blue Jays, Pat 15; Ravens, Linda B. 13; Eagles, Doris 12; Hawks, Rae 10.

**Avonmore Mixed** - Men's High Single, Doug Smith 216; Men's High Triple, Bob Condie 527. Ladies' High Single, Viola McRae 230; Ladies' High Triple, Mary Marjerrison 553. **Team Standings** - Florence 45; Charlie 45; Viola 44; Mary 43; Gordie 40; Beulah 35.

**Berwick Thursday Night** - Men's High Single, Duane Helmer 276; Men's High Triple, Duane Helmer 645. Ladies' High Single, Sue Robinson 243; Ladies' High Triple, Monique Rutley 566. **Team Standings** - Rejeanne Sanders 19; Connie Dingwall 16; Sue Robinson 16; Carol Lalonde 16; Cathy McRae 10; Pat Casselman 7.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# EDITORIAL & OPINION

## Editorial

**The Reform Party should win no friends in SD&G** following the explanation of its agricultural non-policies at an information meeting in Chesterville last week.

Central riding association director Neil Irven explained to about 10 curious members of the public that the western-based Reform Party would do away with agricultural subsidies "wherever possible" and that the production of foodstuffs would be treated the same as the production of widgets, were his party ever to form the government of Canada.

Agriculture should be market-driven and not be propped up by subsidies that give a "false sense of security", Mr. Irven declared, as he likened agriculture to the operation of a corner store. "If you were to open a corner store, you would have to buy a business licence and the government would not guarantee your survival. Farmers should be no different."

Where did Mr. Irven and the rest of the members of the Reform Party ever get the idea that the government of Canada "guarantees" the survival of farming? There are two or three western grain farms going under every day this fall as a result of the disastrous drop in world grain prices, which are at 1973 levels. Add that to the fact that western producers cannot get their commodity to market because of, first, the Public Service Alliance of Canada strike and now the strike by grain handlers, and you can easily see that the government has issued no gilt-edged guarantees for the survival of agriculture.

And where would Mr. Irven's corner store be without foodstuffs to stock its shelves? He wouldn't have to worry about his business licence if he had nothing to sell in the first place.

Where would Mr. Irven's free enterprisers be if the prices for their products fell to 1973 levels, but with 1991 input prices? How many car manufacturers, insurance companies and retail chains could survive that kind of crunch without government assistance?

The Reform Party has an unfortunate tendency to wrap itself in the Stars and Stripes and preach endlessly about the Reaganomic "magic of the marketplace", but fails to take notice of the fact that subsidies for some U.S. agricultural commodities are among the highest in the world.

The Reformers also seem to oppose the system of marketing boards that have kept so many family farms in business. Marketing boards, which are, after all, producer-run, are designed to ensure that there is an adequate supply of reasonably-priced food marketed by producers who, in turn, receive an adequate return on their investment.

Granted, they are consortiums. But in the main they are consortiums of small, independent producers who are the lifeblood of communities like Chesterville, Finch, Crysler and Newington. Do away with them and we would have a situation like that in St. Lawrence County, just across the river from southern Stormont and Dundas, where milk prices to producers have dropped about 20 per cent from last year's level. Farm incomes in St. Lawrence — New York State's largest dairy- producing county — have dropped and many small farms are fighting for survival.

Marketing boards are seen as so essential to those sectors of the agricultural commodity that have adopted them that even the federal Tories kept them off the table in the Free Trade deal with the Americans three years ago.

What would the Reformers do in a situation like that faced by cash croppers in Western Ontario where a summer-long drought has left harvest yields in tatters? Rely on the magic of the marketplace to ensure that a bankrupt oilseed producer switched instead to a more market- driven commodity?

What the Reformers have failed to take into account is that for the most part, agricultural subsidies are aimed at the consumer. Canadians pay, on average, the second lowest amount IN THE WORLD for their food, surpassed only by the United States. If we had the climate and depth of topsoil the American farm belt enjoys, we would probably vie with them for the number one spot.

And those savings on food put a lot of dollars of discretionary income in the pockets of a lot of Canadians to be spent on other consumer goods.

So you see, Mr. Irven, farmers and farm subsidies are really propping up the rest of Canadian industry. Do you really want to tinker with that?

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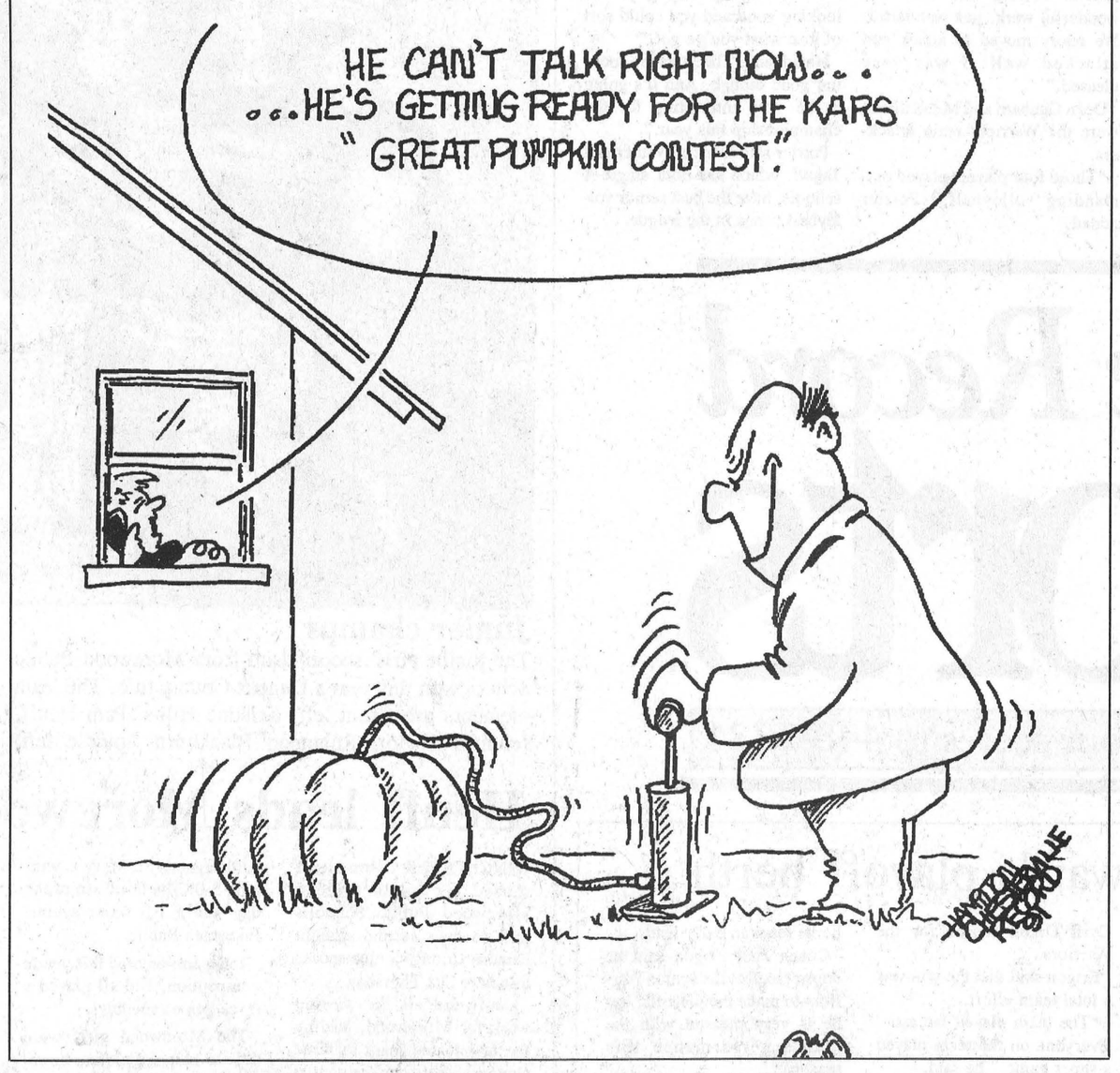


## Column

# Putting a cap on humor

**by Robin Morris**
**Managing Editor**

They're ba-a-a-ack! Just when I thought it was safe to go out of the house without my bicycle helmet, I got it right between the eyes with a package of wet alfalfa sprouts.

The Lifestyle Police had struck again.

You thought I was joking a couple of weeks back when I lifted the veil from their activities.

Well, I wasn't.

They're out there even stronger than ever and they struck a blow for their busybodiness, diminishing a small bit of freedom in the process with *The Ottawa Citizen's* announcement Saturday that it has cancelled the *Andy Capp* cartoon strip.

It seems Our Andy has finally been given the boot from *The Citizen's* version of the Rose and Crown because of his - now get this - unacceptable attitudes towards women and his over drinking.

*The Citizen*, in its typically self-righteous style, informs those of us who are less enlightened , that although Our Andy gave up smoking a few years back, readers have been writing to complain about Andy's treatment of his trouble and strife, the long suffering Flo, and his drinking and have put paid to his appearances in its comics section.

What kind of person writes a letter about a cartoon character? Basically, a person without a sense of humor, that's who. And just what are they doing reading the funny pages if they have no sense of humor? They're the kind of political and social fanatics who are so wrapped up in their causes that they have to have punchlines explained to them, and although unable to get a joke, they're making sure that you and I don't laugh at something that is either inappropriate or Politically Incorrect.

In Our Andy's case, it was his constant philandering, his over fondness of a pint of bitter and his general loutishness.

The Lifestyle Police in *The Citizen's* funny pages department responded to the alert sounded by the Thought Police out here in general publicland, and informed us in Saturday's edition that Andy isn't funny. Instead, he's just plain pathetic.

OF COURSE HE IS!

Andy's a dim little sod with an incredibly overblown sense of his own importance and his attractiveness to the opposite sex. He is also engaged in a constant send-up of the toffee noses who constitute the British Thought Police and manages always, through his quick wits and the saintly Flo, to stay one step ahead of the innkeeper and rates collector

And therein lies the humor.

When was the last time you actually saw our Andy get lucky with one of those bits of fluff he's always sidling up to at the bar?

And how many times have you come home from the hotel with a snootful trying to think up some kind of excuse so you won't have to move into the backyard with the dog? Or had an argument over a game of pool? Or dodged a bill collector?

No, Andy's a kind of court jester, taking the mickey out of the pompous types he meets (and in which Britain - and increasingly North America - abounds). He's a sort of Falstaffian foil for his intellectual and social betters.

The hard-drinking lout has long been a central theme in Anglo-Saxon humor. After all, wasn't it Falstaff himself who said to the young Prince Hal on the prospect of dying a heroic death in battle in *Henry IV*, "Let my liver rather heat with wine than my heart cool with mortifying groans?"

If the Thought Police had been around in Shakespeare's day, they would have censored one of the great comic figures in English literature. (They did, in the late 18th and early 19th century when Thomas Bowdler lead the charge to excise anything that wasn't considered "family reading" from Shakespeare.)

And Romeo and Juliet wouldn't have killed themselves. They'd have gone away to different universities.

Exaggeration is close to the soul of humor and Our Andy is an exaggeration; a burlesque; a lampoon. Reading *Andy Capp* no more makes you want to quit your job, live off your wife and spend your time either drinking, playing snooker or being a pigeon fancier than it makes you want to don a cloth cap and go into a drunken chorus of *My Old Man's a Dustman*.

My guess is that if Andy's name were Andrew Cloth-Capp, and if he were an unemployed graduate of the London School of Economics instead of a working class yobbo, you'd find him on *The Citizen's* Op-Ed page along with *Doonesbury* instead of being chucked into the dustbin.

But what of those other comic strips *The Citizen* carries every day? Hagar the Horrible is hardly the picture of a "90s kind of guy". Thirsty, the Flagstaffs' next door neighbor in *Hi and Lois* is every bit as much of a slob as Our Andy. And what of the Fat Broad in *B.C.*? Now there's some sexism for you. Not only is her name pejorative, but she displays violence towards animals by always clobbering the snake.

Hardly the sort of thing you'd want your little Justin and Sarah (with an H) to be exposed to now, is it?

And what about Blondie?

Isn't she a female version of Andy Capp?

Cookie and Alexander have been old enough for over 40 years for their mother to re-enter the job market, but she's either been sitting on her duff or shopping at Tudbury's with Tootsie. Now she's finally entered the outside world of work although Lord knows she couldn't have spent the last 40 years doing the laundry. Poor old Dagwood only has one shirt and it only has one button.

Let the Lifestyle Police turn their attention to these social miscreants now that they've put the boot in on poor old Andy.

They've already been busy at work bowdlerizing the old Bugs Bunny cartoons. Too violent, they say. Sure thing.

Every kid I know wants to run out and buy an Acme flamethrower so they can toast the neighborhood Roadrunner. Even my four-year-old refers to Wile E. Coyote, Genius, as a "dolt".

But now if you want the classic Bugs and Daffy you have to rent a video.

Nursery rhymes are also under fire for what is deemed their violence and sexism. Little boys shouldn't be exposed to *Jack and the Beanstalk* lest they go into the schoolyard the next day and try to throw the biggest kid they can find off the top of the play structure. Little girls shouldn't have *Sleeping Beauty* read to them lest they spend the rest of their lives waiting to be swept away by a Prince Charming. Don't worry. Little girls would prefer the prince's pony any day.

Do you think I'm joking? Did you know that *Baa-baa Black Sheep* was banned in elementary schools in London, England because members of the Greater London Council considered it racist?

To the Lifestyle Police, humor is no laughing matter.

# THE FARMER'S WIFE'S

By Wyn Thompson

## Oxfam bridges the gap with the Third World

It is a rainy Sunday and my, we need rain! The farmer's lament, you say. Not really —town and city people, too, are concerned about going into winter with a very low water table in the land.

As another season has ended, there is a certain undercurrent of sadness entwining the excitement of October. But this only serves to make every day more precious.

Wind and rain bring the leaves down in a tidal rush of color. The goldenrod has turned rusty and the wild blackberry canes are purple. With a warm fire in the fireplace, I am catching up on my reading.

Confusion surely rains in the world or, so it seems to me. The headlines scream at me:

- PSAC out on strike again.
- Posties unhappy, likewise the bus drivers.
- Battles rage in Yugoslavia...Romanian police fire at crowds...children of the world exploited...
- Constitutional daggers drawn with appropriate rhetoric spewing round and about them.
- The Third World already at home in the inner cities.
- Top soil of the world being eroded to the tune of hundreds of thousands of tons a day. And not just in the Third World countries!
- Hunger and famine abound.

In fact, with so much yelling, I can barely hear myself think!

But, into all of this, one magazine sheds a different light, as I leaf through the Oxfam- Canada Bridgehead catalogue. What makes Bridgehead different, you ask.

It is the relationship they have with the Third World producers of goods: they build a partnership based on social and economic justice. They don't buy from large commercial enterprises, but go directly to small-scale artisans' and farmers' groups that are set up for the benefit of all members. Thus your dollar is directed to the people who actually make these items instead of to those who merely profit from them.

We have a lot to learn from this approach, it seems to me. A small start has been made this summer with the organization of farmer's markets in towns and villages around Ontario. Craft co- operatives are emerging while cottage industries are beginning to thrive.

What fascinated me most were the success stories spread throughout the magazine's pages. There was one story about a female member of the Village Weavers, a non-profit organization working with very poor farming communities in Thailand.

Village Weavers helps farmers supplement their meagre incomes and gives young people incentive to stay in their rural communities. It creates work for 328 families in 18 villages.

The group runs an irrigation program, builds wells, latrines, operates a rice bank and provides health insurance. And it's successful! Many communities now have electricity, larger huts with roofs and improved health. Also, many young women are staying in the villages where before, scarcely a child over 10 could be found.

Another group of artisans in India organized adult education centres where villagers learn primary health care, acquire literacy and numerical skills and discuss social issues affecting them and their families. They also run a savings scheme and welfare fund.

Another woman bought a cow with a loan from her co-op. Her cow now has a calf. With her craft and milk income, she's been able to buy seeds for her small garden plot. With this extra income, she's set her husband up in business making children's toys for the local market.

They've built a new house with a tin roof, have an improved diet and can afford to keep their children in school. And so, the stories go from Bangladesh to Indonesia to Peru to Mexico to India, to Thailand. Of one voice, they state "we don't want any sympathy just because we are a women's group. We want to prove that our crafts are quality-oriented and rightly deserve a fair place in the market."

It was an interesting look into some of the activities going on in the Third World —the flipside, so to speak, of what we so often see in the papers and on television.

Why am I so interested, you ask. Well, arts and crafts have been part of my heritage as it has been for so many Eastern Ontarians. My mother and granny and many aunts were all involved in crafts like quilt-making, embroidery, needlepoint, millinery, knitting and so on. My father was a carpenter.

My roots were forged in the artisan's world, so it is only natural that I became a member of the artisan's group, Arts and Accent, in the town near which I live. And, my focus is on women, not just of Eastern Ontario but of the world.

As I returned to the newspapers, I did encounter a truism which brought a smile of empathy to my face. It was the comment of Garrison Keillor, author of Lake Woebegone Days (which I so enjoyed), on what people have said or written about him. It might equally apply to the written works that is making such a stir on the Hill these days.

"Ever since the first day I walked out on stage and blinked and cleared my throat," Keillor wrote, "people have written some terrible things about me that aren't true, but it doesn't matter. I've done a lot of terrible things in secret that nobody wrote about, so it all evens out."

My mother and I recently took a drive around the concession roads on a gloriously sunny day. Of course Isiah did not have Eastern Ontario in mind, but he described it: "The mountains and the hills shall break forth...into singing, and all the trees of the field shall clap their hands."

Now we store up this beauty to remember in the [illegible] white cold. The very air is like the town cr[illegible] to announce the fact that another season [illegible] notches on the sundial of the seasons.

# Tagwi senior volleyball boys remain undefeated

CORNWALL - The Tagwi Warriors senior boys' volleyball team remains undefeated in match play after a doubleheader last Wednesday at La Citadelle.

The senior Warriors hold a perfect 4-0 record in the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry senior boys' volleyball league.

The Warriors were pitted against the St. Joseph's Panthers, posting 15-12, 15-2 and 15-12 wins.

And although the Glengarry Gaels did manage to win their third game against the Warriors, 15-12, coach Larry Poirier said "I wasn't too concerned."

The Warriors had already taken the match win after recording two 15-2 wins.

Glengarry played their best game of the day to take the win. However, Poirier added that Tagwi was also using substitution, which made it easier on them.

"My boys volleyball team did very good again I was very pleased," Poirier said. "My guys really attacked well."

Poirier said he made some changes in the structure of the team. Rod MacKillican, who had a double role of setting and attacking, is now focusing on his attack.

"That's a lot of work. He's one of my strongest attackers and doing the job of both setting and attacking was just too hard on him," Poirier said.

Mark Vannasse took over the setting position for MacKillican.

"Now I have Mark and Kevin Poirier setting and they did wonderful work, just wonderful. We really moved to attack and attacked well. I was very pleased."

Dean Canham and MacKillican were the Warriors main attackers.

"Those four players played outstanding volleyball," Poirier added.

The Warriors' next match in the SD&G league is on October 23 at La Citadelle.

The lengthy wait between matchs displeases Poirier. He said the gap in the schedule could harm his team.

"We'll practice like crazy, but it's not playing. My guys are looking good and you could sort of lose what you've got."

He added, "The guys are looking good though. And it's going to be very interesting for the championship this year."

Poirier said General Vanier and Tagwi, which are both single-A schools, have the best senior volleyball teams in the league.

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## Junior Warriors work towards playoff berth

AVONMORE - The Tagwi Warriors doubled the La Cittadelle Patriotes 4-2 in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry junior boys' soccer league action last Thursday.

Later, the senior Warriors were beaten 3-1 by the Patriotes' older team.

The juniors' win increases their record to 3- 2-1. And puts them in a good position to take the fourth playoff spot in the league.

"I think we have a good chance at becoming the fourth place team," the junior Warriors' coach Paul Frigon said.

The Warriors led 2-0 at halftime, but the Patriotes came back and tied the game.

With both teams back on equal ground, Tagwi pulled ahead 4-2 for its' third win of the season.

James McIntosh, Brad MacDonald, Jamie Norman and Cyril Dixon scored for the Warriors.

Frigon said that the win was a total team effort.

"The team played fantastic. Everyone on the team played a super game," he said.

### Seniors lose

The senior Warriors took an early 1-0 lead, just to have the Patriotes take it back and add two more goals for the win.

Sean Blaine converted the Warriors lone goal, giving the home team an early lead.

Coach Paul Frigon said he doesn't expect the senior Warriors to make the playoffs, but he is very pleased with the team's performance this season.

The senior team has a 0-4-2 record, however all the games have been close.

Frigon added, "We lost a lot of good players from last year, and we'll be rebuilding the team for next year."



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**Junior champs**

The junior girls' soccer team from Morewood Public School won this year's Dundas County title. The team members are (front left) Kristine Hillis, Pam Heuff, Jennifer Taylor, Rhiannon Blackburn (middle left) Elizabeth Locke, Genna Doornwaard, Sheila Goodfellow, Lisa Whyte, Jessica Dillabough, Nancy Mallon (back left) Cheryl Harkin, Morina McIntosh, Michelle Leut, Tanya Stewart and Dayna Medveduke.

## Heuff leads Morewood to soccer title

WINCHESTER - Pam Heuff scored six goals to lead Morewood Public School's girls to their second straight Dundas County junior soccer title here last Thursday.

Heuff did all the scoring work for Morewood, leading the undefeated team to three shutout victories in the annual tournament.

Morewood made its way into the A championship by topping Nationview Public 2-0 in the qualifying round.

They then went on to do battle against St. Mary's, winning 3-0. The third win of the day was a 1-0 score against Inkerman Public.

Ten teams entered this year's competition, and all played a three game schedule.

The Morewood girls were able to obtain a perfect three-win record, giving them the 1991 A championship title.

Winchester Public, St. Mary's and Morrisburg Public all had two wins on the A side.

Inkerman only managed to net one victory, putting them in the A title race, but they were unable to win in A side action.

The consolation title went to Dixon's Corners. The sqaud was able to put together two wins after losing the qualifying game to Morrisburg.

### Qualifying round

Winchester 2 - Chesterville 1, Inkerman 1 - Elma 0, Morewood 2 - Nationview 0, St. Mary's 1 - Iroquois 0, Morrisburg 1 - Dixon's Corners 0.

### B Division

Chesterville 2 - Elma 0, Iroquois 2 - Nationview 0, Dixon's 3 - Chesterville 0, Nationview 2 - Elma 0, Dixon's 2 - Iroquois 1.

### A Division

Winchester 1 - Inkerman 0, Morewood 3 - St. Mary's 0, Morrisburg 1 - Winchester 0, Morewood 1 - Inkerman 0, St. Mary's 2 - Morrisburg 1.

# Todd Marcellus rejoins Hawks after playing south of the border

CHESTERVILLE - Todd Marcellus is back playing for the Winchester Junior B Hawks after spending some time with the Central Junior League's Massena Americans this season.

The Chesterville native returned to Winchester's line-up last Friday night in a game against South Grenville.

In his Junior B season debut, he picked up two points on assists in the Hawks home opener, an 8-5 victory.

The following night, Marcellus added another four points to his total by scoring twice and assisting on two others against Char-Lan, as the Hawks won 8-1.

Marcellus said he came back because the lengthy travel time was affecting his grades.

The OAC student at North Dundas District High School said he didn't want his education to suffer because of the tiring Central league schedule.

Marcellus was picked up by the Massena Americans in a trade between the Kanata Valley Lazers early in September.

Although the Lazers drafted Marcellus in the 1990 Central Junior Hockey League's player draft, Hawks all- star centreman continuted to play for the Hawks. He was an affiliate of the Lazers during the 1990-91 season.

Although Marcellus will not be in the Americans regular line-up, he said he will probably affiliate with the club this season when he is not needed by the Hawks.

In the five games that Marcellus skated for the Americans he picked up four goals and two assists.

"It was fun over there," Marcellus said. But, with all the driving I found that my school work was being neglected.

"I just wanted to keep my marks up," he added.

Marcellus had an 82.8 per cent average in school last year. He took two OCA credits and six Grade 12 courses.

His highest mark was 98 per cent in physical education.

Marcellus joined Massena because he felt that playing in the United States would increase his chances at getting a scholarship from an American university.

He said, "If something didn't work out in the Central league and my marks went down from driving there then I wouldn't get into a Canadian university either."

So Marcellus gave up an opportunity to play in a more challenging hockey league because he didn't want to jeopardize his chance of furthering his education.

Marcellus is hoping to have a career teaching physical education in high school.

Marcellus said although he'll miss playing in the higher league, he's "glad to be back."

Hawks coach Peter Derooy said although many players on this year's team had never played alongside Marcellus, they are excited about his return.

"He's a very welcome addition, that's for sure," he said.

## Warriors lose to Raiders in basketball action

CORNWALL - The Cornwall Collegiate Raiders' juniors edged the Tagwi Warriors 30-26 during action in the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry girls' basketball league on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

The senior game ended in a 49-36 decision for the visiting Raiders squad.

The junior Warriors took control of the game early in the first quarter, but an injury to the Warriors' starting center Jody Cain allowed the Raiders to gain some ground.

Warriors' coach Mike Nalepa said he doesn't know how serious Cain's injury is, but he does not expect her to return to the team this season.

He explains how Cain jumped up for the ball and was accidentally nudged by a teammate. Her body twisted on the way down and she hurt her back.

"That's going to be a loss," Nalepa said. "Jody is excellent for rebounding and controlling the play. And you can always count on her for three or four baskets."

The Warriors were on top of a 13-11 score at halftime, but the Raiders outscored their opponents 18-13 in the second half to win 29-26.

"In the second half of the game things kind of came apart, and towards the end we just couldn't score," Nalepa said.

Although the Warriors had plenty of scoring chances in the second half, the team was unable to take advantage of several breakaways.

Nalepa said the Warriors were not scoring points on plays they should have.

"It worried me that we were getting so many shots and missing them," he added.

Kathryn Doan and Andrea Villeneuve led the Warriors offensive attack by sinking 10 points each. Jen Casselman and Connie MacLean each connected for two-pointers, while Claudia Uhr and Jody Cain each sunk a shot from the foul line.

The junior Warriors are still winless in the SD&G league. Their sixth game of the season was yesterday (Tuesday) against Seaway District High School.

### Senior Warriors

Cornwall Collegiate remain undefeated in senior girls' basketball after posting a 49-36 win over Tagwi.

The Warriors coach Larry Poirier said the Raiders had more bench strength than the Warriors, leading them to victory.

Ten of the 11 senior Raiders scored in their winning effort, while only four of the eight Warriors managed to get on the scoreboard.

"We just didn't have the depth to win the game. But we certainly played a good ball game and stuck with them the whole time," Poirier said.

The Raiders led 8-4 after the first quarter. Both teams scored 15 points in the second quarter to allow Cornwall Collegiate to stay ahead 13-19.

Tagwi was blown away 17-9 in the third quarter, allowing their rivals to take a 40-28 lead into the fourth quarter.

The Warriors were were unable to surpass the Raiders in the fourth quarter, dropping a 49-36 decision.

Julie Crites and Kristi Poirier's combined efforts totalled 30 of the Warriors' 36 points. Crites sunk 16 while Poirier dropped in 14 points.

Laurie Fergusson scored three points and Cindy Boszormeny made a two-pointer.



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Morewood Public School took home the Dundas County junior boys' soccer trophy last Friday. The winning team members are (front left) Joey Hillis, Jonathan Enright, Peter Fisher, Duane Penney, Ben Jutknecht (middle left) Ryan Thompson, Barret Brundige, Steve Mattice, David Jodoin, (back left) John Whittam, Grant Norris, Mathew Carkner, Sam Enright and Julian Whittam.

## Morewood boys clinch county soccer trophy

CHESTERVILLE - Rain postponed the 1991 A championship Dundas County junior boys' soccer tournament, but when it resumed here last Friday, the boys from Morewood Public School were crowned champs.

Morewood posted a 2-1 overtime victory against the Morrisburg squad to clinch its first tournament title.

Peter Fisher scored the overtime goal to lift his team to victory.

Morewood took a 1-0 lead in the game when Joey Hillis found the net. But Morrisburg came back to tie the game.

Morewood made its way to the A championship race by defeating Chesterville 2-1.

Morewood then dropped a 4-0 decision over Dixon's Corners and was able to post a 2-0 victory over Winchester to get into the A championship game against Morrisburg.

The B title game against Nationview and Inkerman B has not yet been played.

Twelve teams entered the tournament, which got underway last Thursday in Iroquois.

### Qualifying round

Morewood 2 - Chesterville 1, Elma 3 - Dixon's Corners 2 in overtime, Winchester 1 - Nationview A 0, Inkerman A 2 - Iroquois 0, Morrisburg 3 - Nationview B 0, St. Mary's 1 - Inkerman B 0.

### B Division

Chesterville 2 - Dixon's 1, Nationview A 2 - Iroquois 0, Inkerman B 3 - Nationview b 0.

### A Division

Morewood 4 - Dixon's 0, Wincherster 2 - Inkerman 1 in double overtime, Morrisburg 5 - St. Mary's 2.

### A Championship

Morewood 2 - Morrisburg 1 in-overtime.

# Adams scores twice for junior soccer win

MAPLE RIDGE - Jamie Adams continued to wear the smoking shoe here at North Dundas District High School last Thursday.

The North Dundas forward kicked in two more goals. He has scored eight times in his last three SD&G junior boys' matches, leading the five (wins) and two (losses) Devils to a rain-soaked 2-0 victory over the visiting St. Lawrence Saints.

In the second half of the twin bill the senior Devils blasted away on the Saints keeper but had to settle for a 1-1 draw.

"No one can accuse us (Devils) of having a lot of luck on our side. We just haven't had any this season," explained senior mentor Doug Carroll.

"I think we should have had seven goals. But we just couldn't punch it in. The guys played hard," he added.

The senior Devils' record went to 1-3-2.

"I wanted to win our last two to make the playoffs but I guess we will be bridesmaids," he said.

The seniors' record leaves them one point out of the top four, who qualify for the SD&G playoffs, with one home game left to play, today Oct. 9, against the St. Joe's Panthers.

"We had a lot of chances. Most of the guys could say they came real close to scoring a goal but once again we couldn't finish it off. It was a team effort and the guys worked hard enough to win it," Carroll explained.

The coach says if near misses counted in the standings his team would be in first place. In spite of their record the team's spirit is good, "most of the guys can honestly say they played well enough to win most games."

"The guys went out to win that game. The effort was there and it was an exciting game."

Troy McNaughton gave the Devils a 1-0 lead midway in the first half. He chipped a long lob shot in over the 18 yard box and the keeper, who got caught too far out of the goal area.

The score remained 1-0 thanks to the work of the St. Lawrence keeper who didn't buckle under some heavy pressure until late in the game when the Saints caught a North Dundas fullback up field and broke up Corey VanDelst's perfect game.

The Devils' keeper made the first save but couldn't pull in the second kick.

**Devils 2 - Saints 0**

Junior coach Murray Shane described his match against St. Lawrence as a "rough and tough" game.

"There were a lot of penalties and we had one player ejected (red card). It was pretty intense on the field. But the boys played very well to win. They had to," Shane explained.

North Dundas' win gave them five victories in seven starts and Shane hopes today's (Oct. 9) game here at NDDHS against St. Joe's will give them the win they need to finish in the playoffs.

North Dundas stood either second or third behind the first place Glengarry Gaels and possibly Char-Lan (up to date standings not available) following last Thursday's win.

It was a scoreless match through the first half. Jamie Adams made good on his second penalty kick to give North Dundas a 1-0 lead in the second half.

Jason Desormeaux provided Adams with the perfect pass minutes later and Adams drilled in the insurance marker on a penalty kick as the Devils recorded a 2-0 victory.



North Dundas Devils' Brendon Bumbaco jumps up for the ball during action in the SD&G junior boys' soccer league. Record Photo - Boersma

# Patriotes down Devils in basketball action

CORNWALL - The La Citadelle Patriotes hooped a pair of wins against the visiting North Dundas Devils girls' basketball teams on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

The senior game saw the Patriotes down the Devils 38-27, while the little Devils were beaten 39-22 in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry basketball action.

The junior Devils had to work without their top scorer, Christine Harper, due to an injury she suffered in the first quarter.

Coach Julie Lewis said Harper sprained her ankle, but is expected to return to the Devils' lineup shortly.

"She's pretty tough. I think she'll be back within two weeks," Lewis said Thursday.

In the Devils first two contests, Harper scored a total of 33 points, while her teammates sunk another 16 points.

Although the Devils had to play without their leading scorer, the team scored 22 points. And to Lewis, that was quite an accomplishment for the young team.

"For us to score 22 points without her was great," she said.

Lauren Clobridge replaced Harper in the lineup.

Lewis said, "She came in and played really good defence and hustled really well. I was really pleased with the way she came through."

The Devils trailed 15-10 at the half. But the Partiotes increased their lead in the third by outscoring the Devils 13-6, taking a 28-16 lead into the fourth quarter.

Kerry Howse led the little Devils' offense, sinking seven points. Andrea Lannin made five while Lisa Prentiss and Donna Riddell both hooped four points.

**Seniors game**

The senior Devils suffered their third loss of the season, on the short end of a 38-27 game against the Patriotes.

However, senior coach Deanna Corbett-White said she we pleased with their performance.

"We had an excellent game defensively. We had a lot of turnovers," she said.

Brenda Koekkoek led the Devils' offensive attack, scoring 12 points for the team.

"She played very well offensively and defensively," Corbett-White said.

Laura Zrymiak and Tamara Bond were also credited with strong performances, with both players making a lot of steals.

The Devils fell behind 14-6 after the first quarter, and by halftime the Patriotes led 24-12.

North Dundas held their opponents to two points in the third quarter, allowing the Devils' to tighten the scoring gap to 26-22. However, La Citadelle outscored North Dundas 12-5 in the fourth quarter, taking a 38-27 victory.

"We played a really good third quarter, and then at the end of the game we had to press a little bit and that's when they got some layups," Corbett-White said.

The Devils' Rebecca Kennedy helped Koekkoek on the offensive attack by scoring seven points. Laura Zrymiak sunk six, while Amy Vernilyea made two.

# Devils volleyball team wins its first

MAPLE RIDGE - The North Dundas Devils boys' volleyball team picked up their first match win of the season here last Monday.

The Devils defeated the Seaway Spartans 15-4 and 15-6. The Spartans took the third game of the match, 15-8.

The Devils also had matches against the Cornwall Collegiate Raiders and the La Citadelle Patriots.

The Raiders won the game 15-10, but the Devils tied the match play by posting a 15-8 win in game two.

Cornwall won the match after dropping a 15-9 against North Dundas.

La Citadelle made a three game sweep in the match against North Dundas, winning 15-0, 15-9 and 15-4.

The senior Devils' coach Marc Trottier said his team played well throughout the tournament, however La Citadelle was just too much to handle.

Trottier said the uneven match against the Patriots didn't take away from the Devils good performance.

He added, "I think they did well. And they looked very good."

Trottier credited the Devils' main setter Ryan Buske and attacker-defender Chad Simson with having a very strong day on the court.

The Devils hold a 1-4 record in the senior SD&G volleyball league.


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# Fitness Forum



by Jennifer Gregoire, Reg. N., N.D.

## PRESSURE NOTES

High blood pressure isn't like a bruise, a toothache or a broken bone. You can't see it, it doesn't hurt, nor does it fail to work. Usually, people with high blood pressure experience no outward signs of trouble. Yet high blood pressure (hypertension) is a killer —a silent killer. Uncontrolled high blood pressure can increase the odds that we'll have a heart attack, stroke or kidney failure.

And, many who have high blood pressure don't know it. Even worse, eight out of ten people who know their blood pressures are unhealthfully high are not doing enough to try to control it. And for about 90 per cent of those affected, there is no known cause.

The amazing and terrific part is, blood pressure can be an easy health problem to control.

We should have our blood pressure checked more than once on several occasions. If our blood pressure is generally pretty good and suddenly registers high, we needn't always be alarmed. Anxiety and other strong emotions, physical exertion, drinking a large amount of coffee or digesting a recently consumed meal can temporarily elevate normal blood pressure with no lasting effects.

If, after several readings, our doctor is convinced we do indeed have high blood pressure we must follow his or her advice. Here's a multipoint plan that's often recommended to control high blood pressure.

- If we're overweight, we shoud lose that weight.
- We shouldn't smoke.
- We should limit alcohol intake.
- We should eat a diet that's low in salt; we could use salt substitutes if recommended by our doctor.
- We should get regular exercise at least three times a week.
- We must learn to handle stress by practising relaxation techniques and rethinking stressful situations.
- We MUST take any prescribed blood pressure medication as directed. We shouldn't skip because we feel fine.
- Women should talk to their doctor about oral contraceptives and blood pressure.
- We should avoid over-the-counter cold remedies containing ingredients like phenylpropanolamine which can raise blood pressure. We should discuss this with our physician or pharmacist.

Blood pressure is normally measured with a blood pressure cuff placed on the arm above our elbow. The numbers on the gauge measure our blood pressure in millimetres of mercury (mmHg). The first number (higher) measures the systolic pressure. This is the maximum pressure exerted against the arterial walls while the heart is beating.

The second (lower) number records the diastolic pressure, the pressure between heartbeats, when our heart is resting. The results are then recorded as systolic/diastolic pressure (120/80, for example, is perceived as normal). The term "hypertension" means high blood pressure.

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## SPORTS CALENDAR

**Chesterville Men's Town Hockey League**
Wed., Oct. 9
7pm Blue vs. White
8:10pm Green Vs. Maroon
Winchester and District

**Men's Broomball League**
Sun., Oct. 13
7pm Newington vs. Manotick
8pm Morewood vs. Voyageurs
9pm Prescott vs. Ormond
10pm Toyes vs. Winchester

**Children's Sports Night Registration**
Oct. 17
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