The Chesterville Record

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This Week



Special friends
Big Brothers reach out to area youth..... **Page 2**

Election update
Who's running and much more. All the details on the 1991 municipal elections.....**Page 5**

Village council acclaimed

Elizabeth Moreau
Record News Editor

CHESTERVILLE—When Ontario voters go to the polls on November 12 to elect municipal governments, it should be a quiet day in Chesterville.

There won't be an election race for the five village council seats, since only five Chesterville residents submitted nomination papers.

Although all positions on village council are won by acclamation, there will be a few changes on council.

Reeve Jim Cook will return to council for a second term. Cook was acclaimed reeve in 1988, after serving as deputy reeve from 1982 to 1985. Cook said the fact that no one challenged him as reeve partly reflects the community's satisfaction with current council.

"I think we did a reasonably good job over the past three years," he said in an interview yesterday (Tuesday). "We had our problems, but we managed to keep taxes in line, and under the rate of inflation."

Councillor Shirley Coons will step up to the deputy reeve's chair when the new council is sworn in later this year. She said her duties as deputy reeve will be similar to those as councillor, except she will be attending county council meetings.

Coons, a Chesterville insurance broker, was elected councillor in 1985 and was acclaimed in 1988.

The deputy reeve's seat was made vacant when Roger Cole decided to step down. But Cole will return to village government as a councillor, for his third term on council.

There will be a new member on village council when Martin Derks is sworn in. Derks, a Rotary Club member and owner of Chesterville's Derks Equipment Ltd., was unavailable for comment at press time.

Peter van Kessel will also return to village council for his second term as councillor. Van Kessel said that while being acclaimed probably means village residents are satisfied, he wouldn't have minded running in an election.

"In a way, it would have been nice to have an election to see where we stood in terms of community support," he said.

Mike McMahon, who has served on village council since 1985, will not be returning to council. McMahon was forced to resign in August, after taking a job with the Ministry of the Environment, but was later given permission to finish out his term of office.

Newsbriefs

Hospital director

WINCHESTER—In the wake of administrator James Egan's resignation, Winchester District Memorial Hospital has named Roy Glassford acting executive director effective October 26. Glassford will fill the position until a permanent candidate can be found, hospital board of directors' president Robert Weagant announced earlier this week. Glassford has been the director of administrative services at the hospital since July. Egan resigned from the hospital last month.

Police assaulted

INGLESIDE— Charges are pending against six people after two OPP officers were assaulted while investigating liquor infractions Friday at 9:45 p.m. Long Sault OPP Const. Bernie Gadbois said that while investigating liquor infractions at a waterfront party, the crowd of about 25 adults and youths became "hostile," and after making one arrest the officers were "confronted and obstructed." Four adults and two young offenders will appear in provincial court Oct. 29 to face charges of obstruction and assault. An OPP cruiser was also damaged during the incident. Due to investigation of the incident, Gadbois declined to reveal the extent or nature of injury, if any, to the officers.

Dairy concerns

CHESTERVILLE—Dundas County dairy farmers will hold an information meeting next Wednesday, Oct. 23 to discuss the ongoing General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade negotiations. Dairy farmers are worried that Canadian negotiators will waver in their support for Article 11, which allows import quotas to be established to support supply management programs. The meeting, to be held at Henderson Hall on Church St. in Winchester at 8 p.m., is open to anyone in the agriculture business as well as consumers. Gord Johnson, chairman of the Eastern Ontario Milk Producers, says organizers want to inform producers and consumers because "some people are jumping to the wrong conclusions." Ontario Milk Marketing Board representative Paul Henderson and Dundas County Milk Committee Chairman Gordon Smith will outline the latest GATT proposals and answer questions.

Halloween dance

CHESTERVILLE—The Chesterville Lions club is holding a halloween dance and car rally Oct. 26. The car rally will begin at the town hall and participants will stop at checkpoints to answer questions. Rules of the road must be followed, and each car must have at least a driver and co-driver. Registration is from noon to 1 p.m. The dance is from 9-12 p.m., and age of majority is required. All money raised from the events will go to the Lions.

Dairy farmers fight for industry's future

Elizabeth Moreau
Record News Editor

CHESTERVILLE—Ontario's dairy producers, worried about the future of their industry, are rallying in support of supply management to remind the federal government of its importance to Canadian agriculture.

Dairy farmers and other supply-managed groups in the province are concerned that current negotiations surrounding the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) could mean the death of Article 11, which protects Canadian supply management.

Recent rumors have suggested that American demands for tariffication as a sole trade barrier could kill the legislation, which guards against flooding world markets with overproduced products.

"Without Article 11, our agricultural industry as we know it today will disappear," said Gordon Smith, a Chesterville dairy farmer and chairman of the Dundas County Milk Committee. "It would mean virtually the end of supply management."

Although Canadian officials continue to voice their support for Article 11, some agricultural producers worry the federal government will give in to eleventh-hour pressure.

"Everybody keeps saying the same thing– we will maintain support for Article 11," said Chesterville dairy farmer Gord Johnson, chairman of the Eastern Ontario Milk Producers.

"But if it comes down to the last minute and Article 11 is the only thing holding them up, I'm afraid our negotiators will walk away."

Johnson was one of 600 farmers at a Toronto rally earlier this month to launch a nationwide lobbying campaign in support of supply management.

Supply management is based on production quotas, which attempt to give farmers a fair return based upon production costs. Without supply management, the dairy industry would be subject to world prices.

Dundas County's Ministry of Agriculture representative, Phyllis McMaster, said farmers would receive lower prices for their milk without supply management.

Johnson said that while tariffication would work for European and American farmers, Canadian farmers faced with higher costs would be unable to compete.

Smith agreed, adding it would only be a matter of time before many of Ontario's dairy farmers would be out of business.

"If we lose our dairy industry, and it certainly is threatened, people will just get out (of the province)," Smith said. "Once the farmers go out of business, they probably won't start up again."

Continued on page 2



Country bumpkins
Crisp autumn weather isn't stopping this couple from enjoying the bright colors of the fall foliage. Drivers along Highway 43 just outside Chesterville may have noticed the couple, who have made their fall home on Patsy Stewart's front lawn.

Record Photo - Moreau

Morewood well nightmare will soon be over

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

MOREWOOD - Morewood residents plagued by contaminated well and sewer systems found out Wednesday where they stand and how the Ministry of the Environment's funding program will help them.

About 80 land and property owners attended an information session to hear a draft report and recommendations prepared by Oliver, Mangione, McCalla and Associates, the Nepean consulting engineering firm that tested the hamlet's wells last year and found one-third had unacceptable levels of bacterial contamination.

Residents received well and septic system individual information packages containing evaluations and outlining steps to be taken to correct their situation.

The two-year MOE program, set to begin Apr. 1, will fund 85 per cent of the cost of well correction, which was estimated by the consulting engineers to be $908,000.

Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau is hopeful the water and contamination problems Morewood residents have endured for years are finally over.

"Hopefully it's going to resolve everybody's problem," he said.

Cousineau added he is glad individual correction of the wells was recommended, because Morewood otherwise wouldn't need a communal well system for around 20 years.

Property owners will be responsible for choosing one of the contractors recommended by the township. Upon completion of the work, the township will pay residents 85 per cent of the cost, from money forwarded by the MOE.

Because money from the MOE will be paid to the township at quarterly intervals, not all wells can be corrected at the same time. A committee organized by the township will assess the properties in terms of priority, and corrections will be made in that order.

Continued on page 2

Four municipalities co-operate to improve recreation services

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG - A joint agreement between Williamsburg, Matilda, Iroquois and Morrisburg to improve recreation and parks services may pave the way for future co-operation between the municipal governments.

As part of the South Dundas Recreation Master Plan, the four communities will hire a recreation co-ordinator to oversee the management of facilities and programs.

"It's an agreement in principle to move toward an umbrella organization for parks and recreation," Morrisburg Deputy Reeve Peter McCooeye said.

The recreation master plan, prepared by SESQUAIG, a Nepean recreation planning firm, also recommends the eventual construction of a swimming pool, squash and tennis courts, a drop-in centre for teens, and fitness facilities to service the 10,000 residents of the four communities.

The SESQUAIG study was funded by the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.

The reeves of Williamsburg and Matilda Townships and Morrisburg and Iroquois Villages met Thursday to sign an agreement to move toward improvement and organization of parks and recreation services in the South Dundas area. A recreation committee of four municipal representatives and four citizens will oversee the implementation of the plan over the next two years.



Members of the joint recreation task force look on as the agreement is signed. Standing are (left to right): Matilda Township's Mike Ault, Ron Miller, Iroquois Councillor, Lyle Van Allen, Deputy Reeve of Williamsburg, consultant Kim McCuaig and Williamsburg clerk Mike Waddell. Signing are (left to right): Morrisburg Deputy Reeve Peter McCooeye, Williamsburg Reeve John Whitteker, Iroquois Deputy Reeve Ed Thompson and Matilda Township Reeve Lorne Mellan.

Record Photo - Hewitt

"I'm happy to see the four municipalities co- operating. It's really worth emphasizing that this (co-operation) is unique to the whole province," Williamsburg Reeve John Whitteker said, adding the agreement could herald the beginning of future joint efforts between the four municipalities.

The next step in the implementation is an application to the MTR for funding of the project, including the $32-38,000 yearly salary recommended for the recreation co-ordinator. Any costs not covered by grants will be split between the four municipalities.

"The whole idea is to try to deliver a service to ratepayers, and make a better service together, not separately," McCooeye said.

SESQUAIG Consultant Kim McCuaig said the effectiveness of the plan depends on the ability of the co-ordinator to successfully manage and organize the structure of services and facilities.

"He or she is going to be critical in making this thing successful," he said.

McCuaig also commended the four councils on their co- operation.

The South Dundas Recreation Master Plan was released Jan. 1 this year. It included 53 recommendations, such as the formation of a recreation task force, specific plans for new and improved recreational facilities, and the integration of the disabled into recreational programming.

The report covered every aspect of improving services, detailing responsibility, cost, and administration structure for each recommendation.

It will now be the responsibility of the recreation task force to evaluate and oversee the implementation of the recommendations.



Brian Robertson (left) and Brooks Brown share a smile at the Chesterville dam

Big brothers and special friends

Elizabeth Moreau
Record News Editor

CHESTERVILLE—Because of a special friendship Brian Robertson enjoyed when he was a child, 12-year-old Brooks Brown now has the next best thing to a big brother.

Robertson, 31, and Brooks, an only child who has never known his father, met through the Cornwall chapter of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters organization.

The Cornwall group has matched more than 100 area kids from single-parent families with adults who have time and love to give.

When Robertson was seven years old, he was matched with a big brother through the group's chapter in his home town of North Bay. The two spent time together until Robertson was 16, and kept in contact for many years.

"(Having a big brother) gave me the self-esteem to go out and say, 'I am somebody,'" Robertson, who lives outside Osnabruck Centre, said in an interview recently.

Robertson and Brooks, who attends Chesterville Pubic School, just celebrated their one-year anniversary together. And both said the past year has been full of fun.

They visited Montreal's La Ronde amusement park last summer, saw wrestling matches in Cornwall, and attend judo classes every week.

"I have a lot of fun doing these things too," said Robertson. "The trick is doing activities that are mutually satisfying in order to keep building the relationship."

Both Robertson and Brooks agree that having a big brother has helped Brooks sharpen his social skills.

"Before I met Brian I was quieter," Brooks said.

Robertson said taking judo lessons has helped Brooks develop confidence and self-esteem. And being with Brooks has helped Robertson learn to better communicate with children.

"Brooks is a person of very few words, so I have to read his emotions and facial expressions," he said. "And sometimes I misinterpret them, so he keeps me on the ball."

Big Brothers and Big Sisters case worker Jean Shago says there are many children in the United Counties area waiting to be matched with adults.

She said many adults who decide to become big brothers or sisters had wanted to join the organization for many years, but never found the time.

Robertson said he always wanted to get involved with the Big Brothers before he finally made the first step and called the Cornwall office.

"(Being a big brother) fits into the life schedule like a glove," he said. "It becomes such a part of you."

Adults who want to become a big brother or sister are asked to commit to a child for at least a year, and undergo a thorough application and interview process.

Shago said being a big brother or sister is a two- way relationship.

"It's meeting challenges and taking them together," she said. "It's having someone to talk to, and having someone confide in you."

After studies and tests, Morewood well problems will soon be solved

Continued from page 1

Eighty-four of 152 wells tested failed to meet water quality standards, 33 of which had unacceptable levels of bacterial contamination. The other 68 wells contained unacceptable levels of iron or other chemicals like sulphur. All wells were classified as substandard due to water hardness.

The recommended design for new wells will include an above ground cap and tighter seals around the shaft to prevent seepage of road waste, salt, runoff, and septic matter, which consulting engineer John McKee said was the cause of the problem in the first place.

"The (current) wells are not grouted (sealed), so the casing can break and allow water to enter the bore," he said.

It is also recommended that the new wells be drilled to a minimum depth of 50 ft., to ensure water quality and protect against runoff.

Wells with substandard water due to chemical content will be fitted with treatment units, also eligible for the 85 per cent grant.

The well program will not cover the costs of new landscaping, labor done by the property owner, or improvement to the aesthetic quality of the water. It will cover the drilling and casing of the well, electrical costs and pump installation, piping and plumbing up to and including the pressure tank, individual treatment units to filter chemicals or correct hardness, cleanup of the property, and hydro inspection permits.

McKee told the crowd Morewood was "very complex" geographically. He said seven test wells drilled at various locations indicated many different underground water supplies, and the layer of bedrock varied from 60 ft. below the surface to just below the surface.

Funding for septic repairs has not been approved yet, but MOE spokesman Bob Helliar said it is likely.

"I think we have enough documentation to support the application, but it's a hurdle we'll have to clear," he said.

MOE Approval of funding for septic correction is pending the submission of a report to an internal ministry committee.

The estimated cost of correcting the septic system is $655,000.

Consulting engineer Stephen Simmering told the attentive audience correction of wells already made, or made before individual approval, will be eligible for retroactive funding if it meets the criteria for correction.

Simmering also said if a new well is found to be substandard, the cost of drilling a new one will qualify for the 85 per cent rebate.

One resident suggested Winchester Township offer interest-free loans to help low income families with their 15 per cent share of the corrections.

"We'll look into that, but the ratepayers of Winchester Township may not want to subsidize 20 or 30 residents in Morewood," Reeve Claude Cousineau answered.

Another concern was ensuring complete participation in the project, as any contaminated wells or septic systems left untouched would pose a threat to surrounding systems.

Cousineau said township lawyers are looking into the possibility of passing a by-law making correction mandatory.

But Deputy Reeve Wyman Barton said passing such a by-law would be a tough decision for him.

An impromptu vote by show of hands showed more than half of the property owners at the meeting would be in favor of making correction mandatory.

Future worries dairy farmers

Continued from page 1

The Ontario Milk Marketing Board (OMMB) has sent letters to the province's dairy farmers urging them to call and write federal ministers.

The OMMB says Article 11 must not only be included in any GATT deal, but should be strengthened and clarified.

Smith said a Canadian dairy industry without supply management would leave farmers on their own in an open market subject to supply and demand.

Currently, farmers buy quotas from the OMMB, which buys all milk sold off farms and sells it to processing plants.

Smith said the uncertainty surrounding the current GATT negotiations is hurting Dundas County's economy.

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Young Chesterville farmer expands professional horizon

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE—A local farmer is getting an in depth look at the social, economic and political aspects of agriculture both in Ontario and in Europe.

Greg Vanden Bosch, 26, is one of 21 men and nine women across Ontario selected to participate in the Advanced Agricultural Leadership Program (AALP).

The program, designed to expand and strengthen rural Ontario's agriculture leaders, will focus on leadership and broadening participants' experience in the industry, and expose them to new ideas. Participants will also sharpen problem-solving and communication skills.

Through AALP, Vanden Bosch will attend nine three- day seminars throughout the province, covering topics such as government structure, economics, media influence, leadership styles, and social issues.



''Society as a whole has changed a great deal in the past 10 or 20 years, and agriculture has got to move in the same direction if it wants to remain a vital part of society,'' said Vanden Bosch, who works full time on his family's RR 1 Chesterville farm.

He said he wants to develop his leadership abilities and take a more active role in the organization of agriculture, and sees the program as a chance to meet 29 other people from across the province who are also interested in developing leadership in agriculture.

Guest speakers and tours of related industries and other institutions are an important aspect of the program.

During the program's first seminar, held in Guelph in September, Vanden Bosch met the other participants, and toured the University of Guelph's art gallery, and Arc Industries, a rehabilitation centre designed to integrate mentally and developmentally handicapped people into society.

Vanden Bosch, a member of the Soybean Marketing Board Committee, said everybody had something in common, but there was a lot of diversity in the group as well which he said was good in that it will develop a broad range of topics.

A couple of past participants and a teacher at Ridgetown College, where he studied agriculture, suggested he look into the program.

After applying by writing in April, he was told he made the short list of 60 applicants in June. The final step in the application process was a July interview in Kingston. He was accepted in August.

''They called me up out of the blue one day and told me I had been accepted. I was thrilled,'' he said.

Candidates were judged on their demonstrated leadership ability, leadership potential after the program, breadth of perception on rural issues, open-mindedness, and personal characteristics.

Vanden Bosch noted past participants have gone on to play active roles in Ontario agriculture, such as Ontario Federation of Agriculture president Roger George, OFA vice-president Jack Wilkinson, and CJOH-TV's Valley Farmer, Paul Meldrum.

The grand finale of the program is a visit to eastern Europe in the spring of 1993, to experience the agricultural, social, economic, and political aspects of a different culture.

''Any social, economic or political issue that will affect agriculture has to be looked at, Vanden Bosch said. ''It's very definitely a worthwhile endeavor,'' he added.



Super students

Maple Ridge Senior Public School held its student council elections recently, and the results are in. The new council is (back row, left to right): Ryan Filion, Jen Davidson, Jennifer McDonald, (middle row) Steve Irven, Tracy Freeland, Mark Cinnamon, (front row) Stephen Henderson, Kristy Jackson, Jada McNaughton and Samantha Cullen.

Record Photo - Edwards

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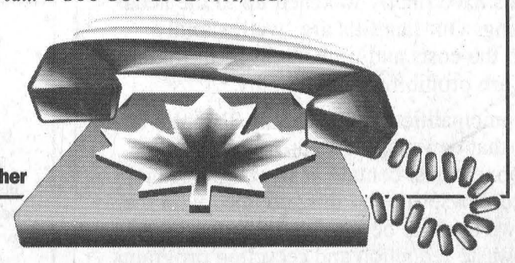

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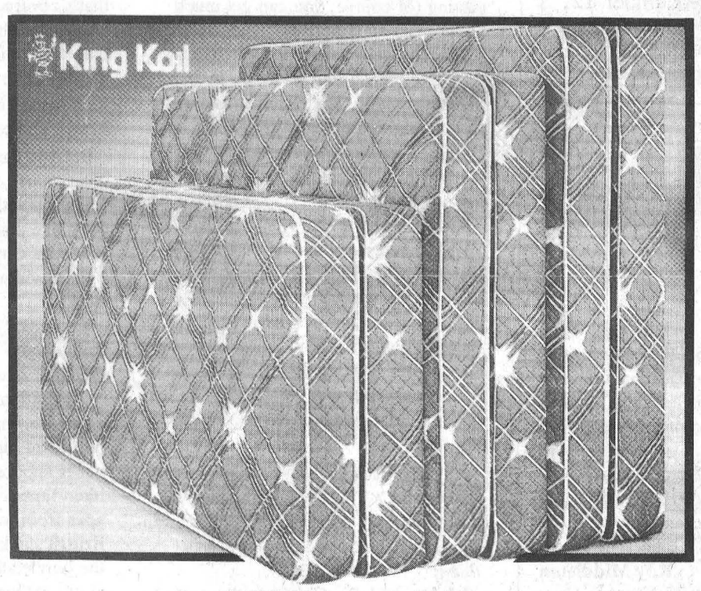

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EDITORIAL & OPINION

Editorial

New renewable resource

Landfill manager David Sloane's report to Chesterville council last week that a blue box recycling program, planned to go into operation next spring, which could extend the life expectancy of the site shared by the village and Winchester Village and Township by over 10 years, is welcome, if overdue news.

The program would collect recyclable material from about 3,000 homes in the northeastern part of Dundas County and would relieve the landfill of about 1.38 tonnes of refuse per *day*. Glassware, steel and aluminum cans, plastic containers and newsprint would be collected from homes every other week and sold to recycling firms. The cost of instituting the program would be shared equally among the three municipalities, the Ontario Ministry of the Environment and Ontario Multiple Material Recycling Incorporated.

Mr. Sloane's estimate to village council was that the volume of waste going into the landfill could be reduced by about 18 per cent through such a recycling program. Even half that amount, he told council, would be "fantastic".

Any reduction of solid waste is welcome, but why has it taken so long to get a blue box program going in this part of Dundas? Williamsburg Township started its program over a year ago and despite some initial problems, things appear to be going swimmingly.

Canadians have finally wakened up to the need for recycling. Our landfills are, well, rapidly filling and the costs and time involved in finding new sites are prohibitive and lengthy.

Some municipalities, most notably Toronto, have legislated that newspapers sold from sidewalk vending boxes must contain at least a percentage of recycled newsprint and this, coupled with the late start we seem to be making in getting adequate waste reduction and recycling programs under way, has contributed to such a shortage of recyclable material for Canadian paper mills that we may soon have to start importing it from the U.S.

Isn't it ironic that even though we are afloat in a sea of garbage, we may have to start importing recyclable waste material from the U.S. because we cannot adequately manage this new "renewable resource"?

This area's first belated steps toward a municipal-wide recycling program are welcome and election time is the perfect opportunity to ensure that they do not falter.

No serious candidate for next month's municipal balloting can fail to have a strong recycling plank nailed into his or her election platform. And they are promises that *must* be kept after November 12.

Robin Morris
Managing Editor

Letters

Ten acre problem

To the Editor:

Thirty acres of my soya beans were custom sprayed by St. Albert Co-op with a dual-Lovox mix. Ten acres were a complete crop failure.

Because of a broadleaf weed infestation of rag and pig weed, this field was removed from the GRIP program as weed control is an uninsurable peril.

The custom sprayer and the chemical company say it's not their problem and the seed company say their Scoupis variety had 95 per cent germination.

The farmer is left with nothing but the bills to pay. I would like to know if any of your readers have had similar problems. If so I would appreciate them contacting me.

Roy Middleton
RR2 Crysler, Ont.
K0A 1R0

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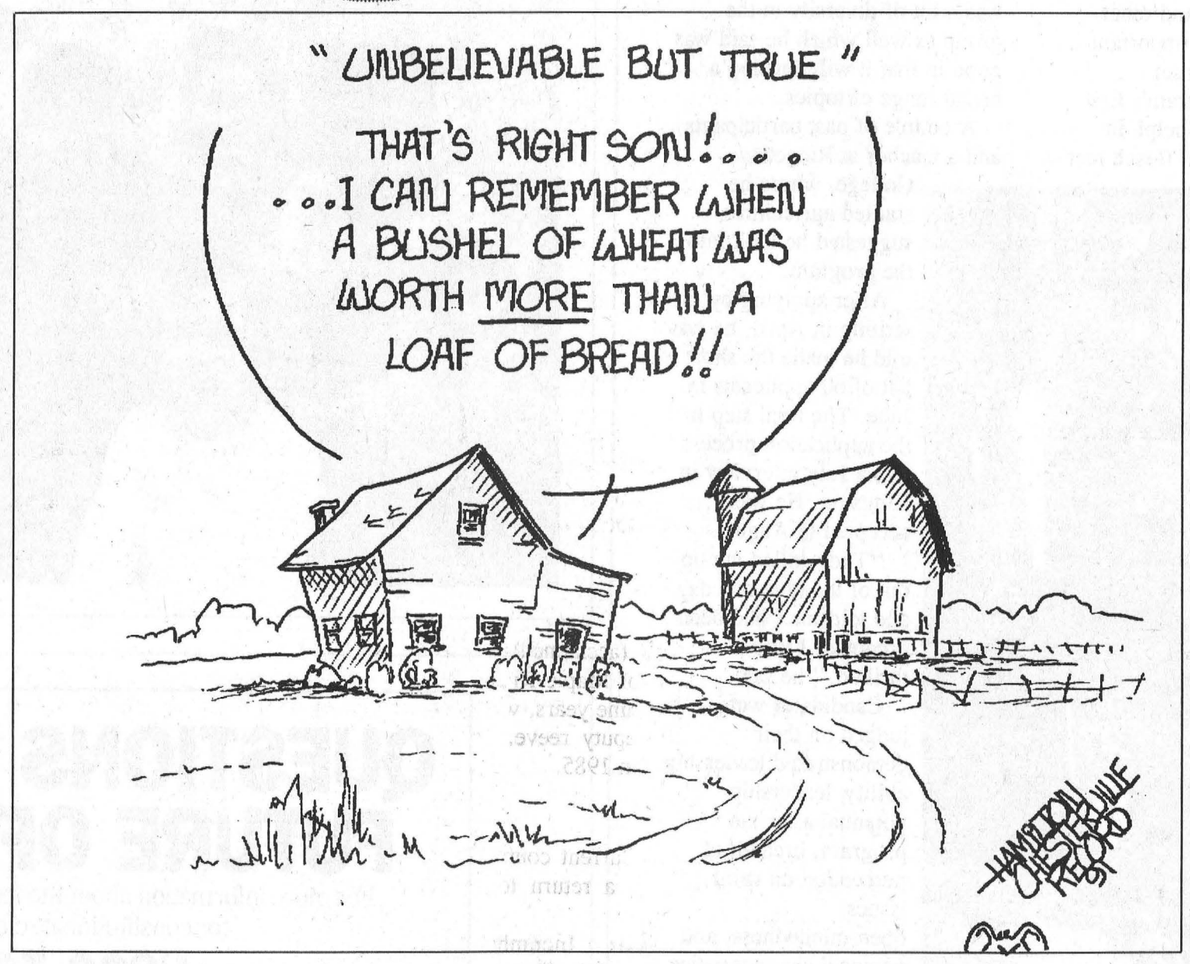


Column

Thanksgiving - done like dinner

by Robin Morris

This column is dedicated to all those men out there who are married to nurses, or anyone else in the health care professions.

And just what, you ask, prompts this rather heart- warming — and totally out of character — dedication?

Because my wife's a nurse, that's why. And there are several hundred others in the same boat when it comes to holidays like Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving, by its very name, is a time when we're supposed to tug our collective forelocks and tick off all those things for which we should be thankful. You know the kind of things I mean: like our kids don't have one giant eye in the middle of of their foreheads; Bob Rae's not our brother-in- law; the U.S. networks can pre-empt Bugs and Daffy to give us the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearing, the most sexually-explicit episode of daytime television in the history of English-language broadcasting (of course, you can get much better stuff on Cine Bleu every Saturday night, but we're not supposed to know stuff like that, living as we do in an *un*-distinct society); we've never had to live through a nuclear war; and of course, everybody's favorite chestnut — we may not have much, but we've still got our health.

Sure.

Well, I suppose I should be thankful that my wife and I both have jobs in these recessionary times. It can be a cold world out there, what with Brian Baloney and his fellow free enterprise buccaneers slashing jobs for the good of the country. But we're both still hauling down regular paycheques, so what the hey, eh?

Anyway, back to Thanksgiving.

And what's Thanksgiving without a turkey dinner? And not one of the Swanson jobs either. I'm talking *the real thing!*

It's like Wile E. Coyote without the Roadrunner. Pat without Vanna. October without the Blue Jays booting their way through another ACLS fiasco. WNPE-PI without its semi-annual begathon. WWNY without Mel Busler.

It's incomplete, that's what. It's a half-empty glass; a half a loaf; half yourself a happy little Christmas.

So what do you do when your wife pulls three 12- hour shifts on the holiday weekend? And then asks your mother over for supper Friday night and announces that she's invited back for a turkey dinner on Saturday night?

So who's gonna cook this meal? She's out of the house at 6:20am and doesn't get back until 7:30pm. So we're gonna pop a bird the size of a bass drum into the oven at 7:30 and sit down to dinner before we go back to Standard Time?

Sure thing.

So she leans over the table, fixes me square in the eye and says, "You can do it, can't you?" the same way a commanding officer asks his troops, "Now you can take that ridge, can't you? That little one over there; the one with the machinegun nests on top."

It's not what's said, so much as *how* it's said. In other words, do it or be shot for cowardice, or live off your father's cooking for the rest of your life (I rather like poached eggs and beans on toast, but I would grow tired of them after 10 or 15 years).

Now, I've gotten kind of handy around the kitchen in the past couple of years. I've graduated from the "Hello, is this Jumpin' Jacks?" stage but I've stuck to some pretty safe dishes. Italian mainly. They sound quite exotic — linguine con prosciutto, bruschetta, penne a la inferno, stuffed canelloni — but they're really as safe as houses. You can freelance your way through them, since nobody knows what they're supposed to taste like anyway. You can tell your guests you're serving *tortellini a la bolognese* and then give them just about anything that's covered in a red sauce, safe in the knowledge that unless they're Italian they won't know they're supposed to be getting those little round things filled with some kind of paste and covered in a meat and tomato sauce.

But you can't mess with a turkey. *Everybody*, especially your mother, knows exactly what it's supposed to look like and how it's supposed to taste. An extra can of plum tomatoes and a cup of white wine won't help you here, bucko.

No sirree, Bob. This has to be the Real Thing. The Real McCoy. The Genuine Article. Accept no substitutes.

Generations of festive dining have left a genetic imprint in our collective psyche of just exactly what a turkey dinner is supposed to look, smell and taste like. Tarzan might have been raised by apes from infancy, but being of good British stock, he could have come out of the jungle still clad only in his loin cloth, sat himself down at your diningroom table, examined the meal and cried, *"Bundolo, Cheetah!* Go get cranberries! They are missing!"

Get the picture?

At least Kieron made the stuffing Friday night before she turned in. I guess she'd read too many stories about the effects of dressing that has gone off ("Thousands die in turkey-stuffing tragedy" "Health department cries 'Fowl!' as town stricken") to trust me with something that could end up with the same tragic result as a myopic mushroom hunter's mistaken choice of fungus.

And she also left detailed cooking instructions, with times and temperatures neatly charted.

But I needed more than just a turkey, even though it was comparable in size to a valise. And this is where the genetic imprint took over. Even though my food groups are usually restricted to the kinds you can get on a cheeseburger with the works, 41 years of semi-annually stuffing myself to near the breaking point on turkey dinners didn't let me down.

I needed potatoes, which I would have to learn how to mash. And a vegetable. Which I not only had to learn to cook, but to keep down once eaten, since it's a poor advertisement for one's culinary expertise to bolt from the dinner table and rush hand over mouth in the general direction of the loo. It can put the rest of them quite off their feed.

And a salad.

And dessert. (Did you know the pumpkin pies were only $2.49 at Mr. Grocer?)

And the condiments and all the rest of the picky little brightly-colored things that nobody ever eats anyway.

Never before having inserted my forearm into a turkey's nether region, I wasn't quite sure what I was supposed to remove (as per instructions) and what was to be left behind, but it did get to me thinking about the art of tying up a Butterball bird.

The legs were folded into a flap of skin that had once served another purpose as neatly as if it had been done by a Japanese *origami* artist. And this got me to wondering about the hopes, aspirations and dreams for the future of this anonymous turkey tyer: "And what do you want to do when you grow up, son?"

"I want to tie the arse end of the turkey around the legs for the Butterball people, Mr. Prime Minister."

While lost in this reverie, I completely missed the turkey's neck, which was still frozen fast to the lining of its former abdominal cavity. And nobody told me there was a hole at the other end, with the result that we discovered a little plastic bag of perfectly done giblets when carving the bird. (Don't anybody tell McDonald's about this or we'll end up with McInnards as part of their new health food kick.)

Forty phone calls to Kieron's ward later, calls to some friends, frenzied references to several cookbooks, and the puzzled gaze of my mother, who sat through the last hour and a half of my agony, and I had a turkey dinner on a suitably-set (thanks to the last issue of *City & Country Home*) diningroom table.

When phoning the hospital I tried my hardest to sound to the switchboard opertor like a doctor inquiring about a patient's condition, when what I really wanted to know was whether you take the turkey out of the plastic mesh before or *after* it goes in the oven.

Everyone agreed it was the nicest turkey dinner they'd had all day.

And now I can sit here at noon on Tuesday and enjoy the best part of the turkey dinner tradition: an oversized turkey sandwich. And I can say, "Yup. Turkey. Cooked it myself. Piece of cake."

THE FARMER'S WIFE'S

By Wyn Thompson

Thanksgiving is over and I hope you had a good time with family and friends. I did. But, now the day of reckoning has come. I must attend to all the things I said I'd get to after Thanksgiving.

None is more bothersome than the cleaning out of the garage. I stood outside the door for a while hoping that that unkempt and murky place would simply fade away. I even closed my eyes momentarily but, upon opening them, it and the mess was still there.

It wouldn't be so bad but the garage door most days serves as my front door. What a terrible shock lies in wait for a first-time caller.

I wade in. There sits the lawnmower, the electric whipper-snapper, insecticides, many other 'cides, three rakes in a two-person household, a snow shovel and scraper.

Then there are my toys, used also by the grandies. A sled, two plastic magic carpets, a fishing- tackle box with a container of dead and, no doubt, very smelly worms.

What's in this corner behind the cold room door. My skates, my skis, my boots...all of which should have been stored properly. Also a pair and a half of snowshoes. The half the Farmer lugged home from the dump before that activity was curtailed by municipal legislation. "Most of the fun of going to the dump disappeared with that legislation," he laughed.

I forged ahead. What a lot there was in the four corners of the garage, besides cobwebs, spiders, a dead mouse or two. There were: four straight back chairs in need of repair that number-two son brought me while dump-picking was still allowed. Can you imagine my look of disbelief when it appeared that I was to gratefully accept this gift? I already had more chairs than anyone 'oughter have'!

There was a duffle bag hanging on a nail. I examined its contents. It held the remains of number-one son's high school football equipment. That son, in the interim had spent five years at Kingston, no, not there, at the university, taught high school for three years, worked in a plant, farmed, and is now back supply teaching.

To my telephone call as to whether he wanted this treasure of his he replied, "What in heaven's name for" "Memorabilia, I guess," I whimpered, thinking of whether it would exceed the dump limit my municipality allowed.

There were bits and pieces of everything. There were boxes of magazines, books yet, photographs given to me by relatives of relatives I had never seen, would never see, nor had any particular desire to see. Not because of any aversion to my relatives but in the interest of time —my time, which I feel is running out faster and faster as each birthday approaches.

The Farmer had boxes of treasures, broken toasters, hot plates, bits of wire, cans of rusty nails and staples, et cetera, et cetera. The salvaging instinct had always run strong in the Farmer's blood. "Never know when I might need this," he'd say, as he dusted a can of et cetera and put it lovingly back on the shelf over his work bench.

I sit down with the box of magazines, leaf through them, carefully put them back in place, place a newspaper over them, close the lid as my granny taught me to do to keep out the dust, and put them back on the shelf. The books got the same considered treatment.

I stepped back and yelled as a fiery pain shot through my heel. I danced about a bit. "Well, I'll be darned, the Christmas tree stand...good job I found you."

There were discarded boots, pairs and pairs of them. At least, arranged in pairs but on closer scrutiny, only a few matched. A rubber boot or two, a pair of roller skates, a grandkid's, not mine.

Christmas ornaments. Why? Must have set them on this shelf when we moved here fifteen years ago. Maybe we'll need them some day, I thought as I put them back on the shelf.

I tidy some more. I move things from here to there and back. I fill a few garbage bags, have second thoughts, remove a few things, then tie them securely and set them outside the gate for the garbage pick-up.

I sprinkle some dustbane around, sweep, stand back, admire my work, decide the rest of the sorting will have to await a more appropriate time. I feel pleased with myself. I wipe my face, it is grimy. I blow my nose, it is full of dust.

The phone rings. I answer. "No, I'm not busy, I'd love to. Just give me fifteen minutes."

'Garage-saleing we are going,' I scribble a hasty note for the Farmer. I will keep my salvaging instincts in check, I vow, as I run the bath.

We pick up another friend. I got a look in her garage as she came out and quietly and carefully closed the mammoth door. It was the epitomy of neatness, order and efficiency.

There were two cars in there, centered perfectly with cardboard protecting the floor in case a drop of oil or a grain of salt might fall. On the front and two sidewalls there were rows and rows of model Canadian Tire shelving, all dusted and polished.

On these shelves sat neat rows of tool trays, storage cans, and cartons of gasoline deicer for that eventful day when it would be needed. At one side there hung two shovels, a scraper and a rake, ready for use at a moment's notice, depending on the weather.

I couldn't help myself, the devil made me do it. I know, for I said, "Gloria, you need some memorabilia sitting about in there or hanging on the walls...It's altogether too neat."

She looked at me with absolute amazement. "I can't stand trash. I can't stand litter. If I don't use it in six months, out it goes," she emphasized.

I wondered, not out loud, why she was going to a garage sale. It seemed she decided to come along, not out of any particular desire to root through other people's memorabilia, but because she was lonely and bored. Her husband was out of town on business and she was alone.

Something tweaked my memory as I filled the backseat with my own memories, "Say," I thought, "if she had a garage and household full of memorabilia and et ceteras like I have, she'd never be bored. She could simply move it about a bit, peruse it, then move it back again. Presto, boredom and loneliness gone!"

Elections '91

A close-up look at area municipal candidates

Chesterville Village

Reeve:

Jim Cook (acclaimed): Cook will be returning to the reeve's chair.

Deputy Reeve:

Shirley Coons (acclaimed): Coons was elected councillor in 1985 and was acclaimed in 1988. She is filling the seat left by Roger Cole, who is stepping down to assume councillor's duties.

Councillors:

Peter van Kessel (acclaimed): Van Kessel will be serving his second term as councillor.

Roger Cole (acclaimed): Cole is relinquishing the deputy reeve's chair in favor of a council seat.

Martin P. Derks (acclaimed): Derks, owner of Derks Equipment, is a newcomer to village council.

Osnabruck Township

Reeve:

Carson Elliott: Kraft Foods lab technician and Ingleside resident Carson Elliott hopes to add a "fresher, younger outlook to council." Elected councillor in 1979, he held that position, except for two years, until 1988 when he was elected deputy reeve.

Gordon Ross: Ross served as councillor from 1970 to 1974 and deputy reeve in 1977 and 1978, and again from 1983 to 1985. He served as councillor from 1988 until now.

Deputy Reeve:

Ray Smith: Newington resident and full-time student at St. Lawrence College, Smith feels his education and service on the township advisory board committee on economic development qualify him for the deputy reeve's chair.

Douglas Leighton: A management consultant and part-time professor of municipal administration, Leighton, of Ingleside, said 12 years of experience in municipal office qualifies him for the position.

Councillors:

Heine Bruining: Newington farmer and Stormont Milk Marketing Committee member, Bruining is a first-time candidate.

Roger Crites: Ingleside resident Crites, owner of Roger's Repair Service, is also seeking elected office for the first time.

Shane Kavanaugh: Kavanaugh, of Gallingertown, has no political experience, but is concerned about spending and wants to inform township residents about what's going on.

Leland McPhail: McPhail, of Newington, feels his community involvement in past dealings with the township qualify him for a seat on council.

J.C. (Oscar) Ouderkirk: Ouderkirk served as councillor for Osnabruck Township from 1975 to 1978. The retired Domtar employee from Ingleside says his active role in the community and past experience with the township are his qualifications.

Maureen Lacey: Lacey, an Ingleside homemaker, has never held office before, but feels her volunteer and school committee experience has taught her how to relate well with people.

Francois Laflamme: At press time, Laflamme was unavailable for comment.

Winchester Township

Reeve:

Claude Cousineau (acclaimed): Morewood businessman Claude Cousineau will serve his second term as reeve. Cousineau took over as warden of SD&G in 1990.

Deputy Reeve:

Wyman Barton (acclaimed): Wyman Barton, principal of Maple Ridge Senior Public School for nine years, will serve a second term as deputy reeve. He was elected councillor in 1985.

Councillors:

Jack Durant: Current councillor Jack Durant is seeking a return to township council.

Gord Johnson: Incumbent Gord Johnson, chairman of the Eastern Ontario Milk Producers, is seeking another term as councillor.

Ed Gibson: Gibson, a Bell Canada employee and owner of a produce outlet on Highway 31, is making his first attempt at political office.

Randy Rankin: Morewood resident Randy Rankin is also a newcomer to municipal politics.

Finch Township

Reeve:

Donald Shane: Incumbent Donald Shane, a Crysler resident, will be seeking re-election.

Floyd Dingwall: Berwick resident Floyd Dingwall, current deputy reeve, feels he can offer the township stronger leadership.

Deputy Reeve:

Osborne Shaver: Township councillor Osborne Shaver will vie for the deputy reeve's chair.

Archie Byers: Crysler resident Archie Byers, owner of Byers Bus Lines, served as township councillor from 1980 to 1988. He said his council experience and long family history in the area have familiarized him with the dominant issues in the township.

Councillors:

Parry Carruthers (acclaimed): Incumbent councillor Carruthers, a Berwick resident, will resume his council duties.

Don Campbell (acclaimed): Finch village resident Don Campbell will fill one of two vacant township council seats.

Marcel Masse (acclaimed): Crysler resident Marcel Masse will be another new face at the Finch Township council table.

Roxborough Township

Reeve:

Donald Cumming: Incumbent Donald Cumming is seeking his second full term as reeve. He took over the position in 1987 following the resignation of John McIntyre. Cumming, who lives in Maxville, has held every position on council during his political career, which began in 1961.

Carson Payne: Moose Creek resident Carson Payne is a business consultant who wants to get involved and make changes. He previously sought the Liberal party's nomination for a SD&G and East Grenville Liberal seat.

Deputy Reeve:

Art J. Rochette: Rochette, a retired packaging engineer who runs Highland Honey House in Sandringham, says he now has the time to study township issues and wants water and sewage systems throughout the township.

Gerald Montcalm: Councillor Gerald Montcalm is seeking the deputy reeve's chair.

Councillors:

Alton Blair: Avonmore resident and incumbent councillor Alton Blair is vying to retain his council seat.

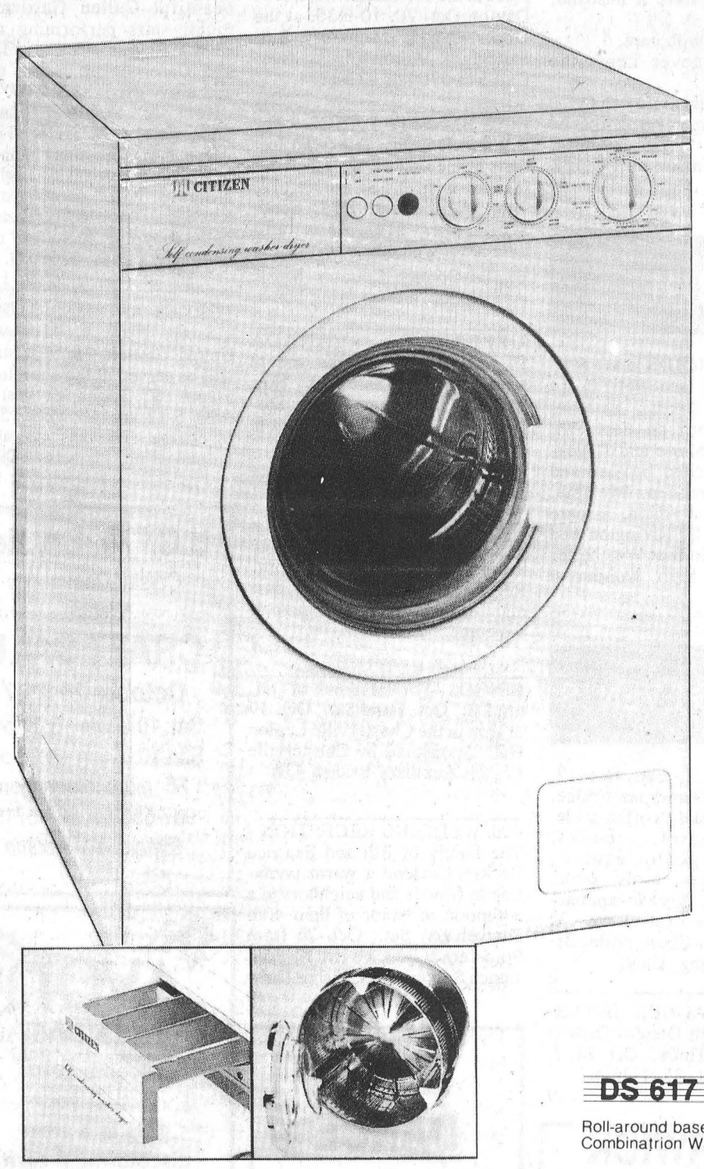
Ray Alguire: Alguire, an Avonmore resident, is seking re-election to Roxborough's council chambers.

Daryl McRae: McRae, who lives in Moose Creek, is manager of Roxborough Bus Lines and director and former president of the Moose Creek Chamber of Commerce. He has never run for elected office.

Len Sabourin: Monkland resident Sabourin, co- owner and manager of Monkland Mini Market, is concerned about a lack of representation from the southern end of Roxborough Township. He says he is familiar with the issues and citizens of the township.

FALL SPECIAL

Home Laundry Equipment



J 5760

JIL CITIZEN ELECTRONIC SELF-CONDENSING COMBINATION WASHER/DRYER

The newest, innovative concept in home laundry care -the combination washer / dryer from JIL CITIZEN. It washes, spins and dries in one unit only. Just put the wash inside the machine and choose whichever washing and drying programme you prefer - the machine does all the rest automatically.

If space is a problem then this is the ideal solution -"2 appliances in 1": a washing machine that thoroughly washes your laundry, respecting today's modern fabrics; gently spins it and then tumble dries it. Operates on normal 110V AC household current as well - no need for extra electrical installations.

The sophisticated washing and drying technique makes this appliance a really combined unit, whose performance, as well as ecological and economic running are second to none of the home laundry appliances on the market. In addition, the fact that this machine is self-condensing allows it to be used even in a closed room with no need for outside ventilation. The hot, moist dryer air is converted to water which is in turn pumped out the drain hose.

- Stainless steel drum with a 58 litre capacity -washes up to 11 lbs of clothes / or washes and dries up to 8 lbs. • The "criss-cross" washing system gives the most efficient washing action possible
- Dirty water exits the drum away from the clothes, rather than draining down through the clothes as in a top loading machine
- 12 different washing programmes using 5 separate washing cycles - pre-wash, regular, delicate, permanent press, and knits / wool
- Dual wash / spin speeds protect different types of fabrics in the wash programes
- 5 different water temperature combinations for wash / rinse • Requires less water than top-loading machines; automatically adjusts the water usage to the load size
- Automatic dispenser releases detergent (including prewash), bleach or stain remover and fabric softener at exactly the right time • Safety door locking mechanism
- "ABC" (Auto Balance Control) prevents any damage to the machine during the spin cycle
- Dryer timer control lets you predetermine the drying time up to 120 minutes
- Full heat / half heat push button for economical drying
- High speed drum rotation (800 / 1100 RPM) extracts more water from clothes prior to the drying cycles
- Removable filter screen protects the pump
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DS 617

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NABISCO 450 G APPLE OR STRAWBERRY WHEATS 1.99	PARAMOUNT 7.5 OZ PINK SALMON 1.49	FRESH GREEN /YELLOW BEANS 99¢ LB/2.18 KG	NO NAME 225 G MAC & CHEESE 39¢ EACH
CATELLI 900 G MACARONI 99¢	CLOVERLEAF 7.5 OZ PINK SALMON 99¢	XMAS ROSE GRAPES 99¢ LB/2.18 KG	RAGU 28 OZ SPAGHETTI SAUCE $1.99
PRESIDENTS CHOICE 24 ROLLS TOILET TISSUE $5.99	NO NAME 8'S TOILET TISSUE $1.99	UTOPIA 28 OZ TOMATOES 89¢	CAMPBELLS 19 OZ CHUNKY SOUP $1.69
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record classifieds

VISA

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

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FOR SALE - Findlay Condor cookstove, excellent condition. 774-3569.
7stf

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

FOR SALE - Cut and wrapped sides of beef $1.69; sides of pork $1.20; sides of lamb $2.75. Government approved. Neil's Butcher Block, 652-2274.
11

FOR SALE - 1980 Grand Prix, runs well, 305, dual exhaust, new frame, tinted windows, sun roof, power locks, windows, chrome rims & B.F. Goodrich 50's (rear), 70's (front), AM-FM cassette. $2000 or B.O. 346-2070.
50tf

FOR SALE - Wood stove, not air tight, takes 24" logs, needs door latch, fire brick included. 7" flue, $85; engine hoist for car motors, cylinder leaks, $90. 543-2793 after 6pm.
9

FOR SALE - Check it out! Our all new washer and dryer combination! If water is a problem, save lots with this one! If space is a problem, this one will do it! Read all about in our display advertisement in this paper! John Witteveen T.V.-Appliances Sales and Service. 448- 2766. RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar).
9-1

FOR SALE - New Remington semi- automatics, $479.95. Pump action, $439.95. Other guns - new & used. Scope installed & sited in Larry's 448-3387 or 984-2754.
11-3

FOR SALE - Live ducks, $3 each. Phone 984-2842.
9

FOR SALE - Silo unloader with electric box & cable for 16' silo, used 1 season, 1/2 price. 1978 IH Load Star 1600 with cattle box, 84,812 kms. Asking $1600. Phone 448-3254.
9-1

FOR SALE - Cabinet model color TV, 26", $100. Phone 448-3507 after 1:30pm.
9-1

FOR SALE - 1979 GMC Suburban, motor & mechanical good. Small amount of body work would give you a good utility or commercial vehicle. As is $1350 or B.O. 346-5760 after 6pm.
11-2

FOR SALE - 1976 Ford F150 half-ton, only 50,000 miles, H.D. springs, motor and cab good, build or replace box and you have yourself a good utility vehicle. As is $850 or B.O. 346-5760 after 6pm.

Paint Sale
Ceiling and Primer
$16.99
4 litres
Curran Carpet Centre
520 St. Lawrence, Winchester, 774-5659
18 Industrial Dr., Chesterville, 448-2068

Al-Mor Ladies Wear
AL-MOR LADIES WEAR
Fall has arrived and our dress line is almost complete at 300 pieces to choose from. Our line is discounted from suggested retail so shop early for best selections.
Chesterville
Al-Mor Ladies Wear

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Ground feed, shelled corn, barley, oats, wheat mixed. $7/100 lbs. Your bags. 9am-5pm. Closed Sunday. George Crites 527- 5393.
14

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PICK YOUR OWN APPLES WEEKENDS WHILE THEY LAST

FOR SALE - Tandem trailer 6'6"x14', electric brakes $2,500 or B.O. 1978 Dodge Diplomat, $350.00 or B.O. Call 984-2551.
9

FOR SALE - Davenport, rust, good condition; cabinet stereo; (2) 5 light, matching ceiling fixtures; 12'x12' carpet. Phone 448-2708 after 5pm.
9

FOR SALE - Just received another selection of Philips color televisions, all with remote control and on screen graphics, beautiful color and a full 3 yr. warranty! Thinking television? Think Philips! See them now at John Witteveen T.V.-Appliances Sales and Service. 448- 2766. RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar).
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FOR SALE - 1980 Buick Lasabre Ltd., 2 door, dark green, power brakes, power windows, power steering, good running condition, lady driven, as is $1250.00. 60,000 miles. 543-3438.
9

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9

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Chesterville
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20tf

GIFT BASKETS - Available at the Brookslyn, Chesterville and at any price to suit your budget. Some samples on display. Call 448- 2804.
1tf

AZK DIAPER SYSTEM - Environmentally Friendly 100 Per Cent Cotton Diapers & Bibs. 60 Main St., Avonmore, Ont. Deborah Konink, 613-346-2683.
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CREDIT PROBLEMS? NO PROBLEM!!! - We can finance you ourselves. No credit, self-employed, bankrupt or limited pension? We can help! Car-O-Line Autos, Chesterville. Tel: 613- 448-2488. FAX 613-448-3304.
36tf

JOYCE'S UNISEX HAIRSTYLING - 41 Queen St. East, Chesterville (next door to Sears). For info or appointment call: 448-1098. No Tax...No GST Added. Open Tues.-Fri. 9am-5pm. Thurs. 9am-9pm. Sat. 7am 'til done. Joyce Fawcett.
37tf

NOTICE - For fundraisers, Christmas or New Year's parties, dance to the sounds of the 50's and 60's as performed by the Fabulous Edsels. We're local and we're within your budget. Call 448-2380.
9

STANDING AT STUD - Intensive Tim. 1986 grey AQHA 16 h.h. Live foal guaranteed. Training also available. Call Herbie or Karen at 931-1566. Summerstown, Ont.
24stf

A BEAUTY SPECIAL - Book an appointment for a cut and blow dry at the Chesterville Hair Studio Oct. 24-26 and receive an Aloette makeover free. Call 448-3674 for details.
9

BRENDA'S HAIR STUDIO - 9 Bergin St., Finch is open Tues. to Sat., Thursday evening appointments only. Phone 984-2932.
9tfc

LARRY'S BARBER SHOP - Will be closed Sat., Oct. 19 and re-open Tues., Oct. 29. 448-3387.
10-2

NOTICE - Chesterville's Tickle Trunk Costume Rentals and Accessories. Hours Mon. to Fri. 2-9pm. Sat. 9am-9pm. Sun. 9-noon.
11-3

SHEAR COUNTRY SALON - Main St., Chesterville. Open Tues.-Sat., Thursday evenings by appointment only. 448-1056. Glenna Van der Veen.
7, 9, 11

HOUSEHOLD MOVERS - Licensed and insured. Call 543-2523 or 543-2226, Morrisburg.
22tf

NOTICE - We repair most makes of VCRs, TVs, Microwave Ovens, Ghetto-Blasters, Stereos, etc. Bring them in today. Paul Stewart Electronics Ltd., Morrisburg. 543-2236 or 448- 3415.
25tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom apartment in Winchester. Available immediately, ground floor, fridge and stove included. $440/month plus hydro. Call 774-5323.
9-2

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house, Chesterville area. Available Nov. 1, 1991. Phone 448-2755.
9tfc

APARTMENT FOR RENT - 1 bedroom, large apartment. Fridge and stove, hydro and heat, $475/month. No children or pets. Phone 448-2847.
9

FOR RENT - 2+1 bedroom house in Chesterville. Heat and hydro included. $550/month. Phone Phil 1-234-0356.
11

FOR RENT - New large 1 bedroom apartment in Chesterville, $425/month, stove & fridge included. Utilities extra. Call 448-2558.
10

FOR RENT - 1 bedroom partment in Chesterville. Available Oct. 1. Phone 448-2832.
6tfc

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY - Poultry equipment, for hatching, raising and processing. Call 925- 5884.
39tfc

IT'S CHRISTMAS AT JOCUS TOYS! - Specializing in educational toys and crafts. Consultants needed for at home workshop, great part-time $$ Opportunity. Call 1-800-361-4587 or 1-819-643-1156.
9

TRANSPORT DRIVERS NEEDED - Now is the time to train for your Class A-Z license. For pre-screening interview and job placement information contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training. 1-800-265-3559.
48tf

HELP WANTED - Organist-choir director. A congregation of about 200 families seeks an organist-choir director to commence duties as soon as possible. Responsibilities include one choir rehearsal weekly for ten months and keyboard leadership for eleven months. A two-manual pipe organ (Orgues D. Jacques) and pianos are provided. Compensation is now at $3500. Please contact: Mrs. Claire Dunn, P.O. Box 531, Morrisburg, Ont. K0C 1X0. (613) 543-3279.
10-2

WORK WANTED - Has your house cleaning got behind or you can't find the time? Here's the one to do it! Give me a call! Hours 5- 9pm week nights and Saturdays. 448-2897 ask for Julie.
10

WANTED - Ladies Division of Chesterville & District Agricultural Society is looking for new members. Please call Theresa VanKessel 448-2176 or come to information meeting Oct. 17, 1991 at 7:30pm, W.I. Room.
9-1

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to sincerely thank our family, friends, relatives and neighbors for their cards, gifts and presence at the celebrations on the occasion of our 25th anniversary. It will always be remembered.
Andre and Mary Ellen Villeneuve
9

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for coming and helping us celebrate our 50th anniversary. The lovely cards, gifts, flowers and best wishes we received are greatly appreciated. We would also like to extend our thanks to the Government of Ontario and the United Counties for their lovely plaques. Special thanks to our family who made all the preparations, while we were away. We certainly enjoyed seeing everyone and hope that a good time was had by all.
Graham and Emma Hess
9

AUCTION SALES

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 wrap around 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. Glenco vibracultivator, 17', model 309. Probec 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
10-2

ESTATE AUCTION SALE
MACHINE SHOP TOOLS & EQUIP.
& ANTIQUES
Of the Late Hugh J. Grant
Williamstown, Ont.
East of Fire Hall
SAT., OCT. 19
10 AM

Electric welder; welder's cart; heavy duty antique post drill press; Gorilla drill press; steam cleaner; 3/4hp bench grinder; 1/2" air drill; air hammer; portable air tank; diesel injector repair tools; valve compressor; metal lathe (complete); double flaring tools; Snap-on 1/2 & 3/4" drive socket sets; OK 312 tap & die set 1/4-1"; misc. Snap-on tools; hyd. hose repair kit; pipe vise; gear pullers; large & small drill bits; ball joint separators; 3" gas driven water pump; ridge reamer (3"-5"); tool box & roller cabinet; assort. of tools; metal press; cases of oil; misc. parts including parts for 3pt.-h tractors; new implement rims; guard bolts; draw pins; 2 bird bangers; comm. heater; blacksmith's forge with electric motor; tools; coal; anvil; large metal vise; machine for forming horse shoes; machine for rolling rims for wagon wheels; scrap metal; other misc. antiques & misc.; school master's desk; oval parlor table; dining table; washstands; dressers; beds; pictures & frames; chairs; oak mirror; matching flow blue vases; maple hutch & buffet; sofa & chair; colored TV; new microwave; stereo; chrome table & chairs; apt. size freezer; stove; fridge; floor fan; lamps; books including volume I & II.

TERMS - CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
Owner or auctioneer not responsible for any accidents
Canteen
AUCTIONEER
Flora Grant Dumouchel
Auction Service
Ingleside, Ont.
537-2945
9-1

IN MEMORIAMS

IN MEMORIAM
LALONDE - In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Angus, who passed away Oct. 19, 1988.
Like falling leaves the years slip by,
But precious memories never die.
Sadly missed by
Wife Clara
and daughter Helena
9

IN MEMORIAM
MERKLEY - In loving memory of my dear wife Florence who passed away Oct. 22, 1988.
October comes with sad regrets
It brings back a day I can never forget.
We had to part with no goodbyes,
But my memory of you will never die.
I seldom wish for miracles,
And today just one would do
To see the front door open
And you come walking through.
Each time I see your picture
You seem to smile at me and say
Don't cry, I'm only sleeping
We'll meet again some day.
Sadly missed
and lovingly remembered by
Arthur and friends
9

IN MEMORIAM
CARLYLE - In loving memory of my husband Donald "Peter", who passed away on Oct. 20, 1988.
Remembering him is easy
I do it every day.
Missing him is the heartache
That never goes away.
Berneyce
9

IN MEMORIAM
MUNRO - In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Harold, who passed away Oct. 16, 1984.
Often times our thoughts will turn to you
And tears begin to flow,
How many times we've cried inside,
No one shall ever know.
So you who have a husband, and a father,
Cherish him with care,
For you'll never know the heartaches
Till you see his empty chair.
Always remembered
Wife, Juanita,
Marion and Gerry,
Dale and Trudy

BIRTH

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
SANDERS - A beautiful 7 lb. 14 oz. baby boy, Jordan Antonius David was born on Sept. 26, 1991 to Anne Marie and Steven. Proud and excited brother and sisters are Brenden, Melanie, Janna Lynn and Alicia. Sincere thanks to Dr. E. Rivington and the maternity staff at Winchester Hospital for their wonderful care.
9

COMING EVENTS

GARAGE SALE - Sat., Oct. 19. Rain or Shine. 9am-5pm. Fridge, stove, end tables, coffee table, lamps, chairs, books, telephones, goalie equipt., dishes, pictures, tools, table, knick knacks, electric appliances, table-top organ, etc. 74 South St. East, Chesterville. Behind the Bowling Alley.
9

PARENT-TEACHER INTERVIEWS - North Dundas District High School, Thurs., Oct. 24, 7-9pm. Fri., Oct. 25, 1-3pm.
9

BERWICK CRAFT SHOW
Saturday & Sunday
October 19th & 20th
Berwick Community Centre

COMING EVENTS

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

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

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE - St. James United Church, Avonmore, Sun., Oct. 27, 11am. Guest Speaker: Rev. Sterling Irvine, Ottawa, representing "Operation Go Home". **7:30pm - ORGAN RECITAL** - Presented by Sharon Adams playing on the newly acquired organ, installed by Fawcett Organ Corporation, Winchester. Special music at both services, followed by lunch. Everyone Welcome.
10

FUN IN THE SUN - Are you a student between 14-21? Do you want to go to Daytona Beach, Florida during March break? Phone for information 448-3318 week nights/weekends. Ask for Angie.
9

RUMMAGE/BAKE SALE - Fall/winter clothing, skates, Oct. 19. 9am-1pm at Dunbar Presbyterian Church. Donations received Friday evening 6-9pm.
9

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.
9

ST. BERNARD'S HARVEST BALL - Finch Community Centre, Sat., Oct. 26, 1991, 9pm-1am. Music by Don Morrell and his band. Admission $15/couple. Lunch Served.
10

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 Annual Waterfowl Day on Oct. 20, 10-3:30, at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. Admission is free. Call 543-3704 or 933-1774.
9-1

FIRE BENEFIT DANCE - For Bill and Dorothy Tait (who lost their home and all their belongings in a fire), Sat., Oct. 19, 9pm. Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Musicians and everyone welcome. Sponsored by Tri-County Country Music Association. Please bring lunch.
9-1

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE - Invites you to Christmas Craft Sale, Sat., Nov. 2, 1991. 9am- 4pm. Seaway District High School Gymnasium in Iroquois.
11-2

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

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

40th WEDDING RECEPTION - The family of Bill and Beatrice Becksted extend a warm invitation to friends and neighbors to a reception in honor of their 40th anniversary, Sat., Oct. 26 from 9pm-1am at Bouck's Hill Legion. Lunch Served. Best Wishes Only.
10

TEEN DANCE
Friday, Oct. 18
8 pm - 11 pm
Henderson Hall
Winchester
Music by:
J & S Disco
Door Prizes

COMING EVENTS

Winchester Theatre
OCTOBER
FRI.18 SAT.19
CHILD'S PLAY 3(A.A.)
Starring Justin Whalin, Pearry Reeves. Some toy's wont stay put by the closet. They come out stalking.

CHESTERVILLE LEGION DANCE - Sat., Oct. 19, 1991 at 9pm at the Legion Hall. Featuring Grenville Country. Everyone Welcome. Last BBQ.
9-1

25th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION - The family of Irwin and Susan Rainey cordially invite family and friends to the celebration Sat., Oct. 19, 1991 at Finch Arena from 9pm-1am.
9

FALL TURKEY SUPPER - Trinity United Church, Ingleside welcomes you to their Fall Turkey Supper on Sat., Oct. 19 from 4-7pm. Adults $7; Children $4; under 5 free. Deliveries available in Ingleside. Phone 537-2795. Call before 5pm.
9

ANNUAL HARVEST BAZAAR - The Winchester District Memorial Hospital presents their annual harvest bazaar Sat., Oct. 26. 1:30- 3:30pm at North Dundas District High School. Baking, crafts, tea room, 50-50 draw.
10-2

FALL TRIPS WITH DUNDAS TOURS, IROQUOIS - Join us for one or more of the following: call or drop in at our office (652-2005) for more details. All prices are per person, two persons sharing room and include transportation, accommodation, sightseeing and admissions where applicable.
Nov. 14-16: ROYAL WINTER FAIR, TORONTO. Reserved seat at Horse Show and two days' admissions. $169.00.
Nov. 23-26: Festival of Lights, Niagara Falls, New York and beautiful Cullen Gardens by night; stars performing are - Kenny Rogers, Conway Twitty and Carol Baker. Some meals and many extras. $269.00.
Nov. 30: Montreal Shopping Tour, visiting two malls $18.00.
Dec. 5-8: Christmas Panorama in Simcoe: Festival of Lights in Niagara Falls (both cities); Kitchener-Waterloo markets and outlet shopping. Includes 7 meals and many extras. $269.00.
9, 11, 12

TURKEY AND HAM SUPPER - Sun., Nov. 3, Morewood United Church. Harvest supper will be served in the church hall, 3-7pm. $7 adults 12 yrs. and over; 5-12 yrs. $3; under 5 free of charge. Takeouts availabe to be picked up. Phone 448-2918.
9, 11

U.C.F.O. Crysler
Crysler Community Centre
CRAFT SALE
October 26 & 27
Sat. 10:00am - 5:00 pm
Sun.10:00 am - 4:00 pm
For more information
987-5533 or 987-5719
Everyone Welcome

AVON CHRISTMAS
is coming. . .
Get all your gifts at a great discount and earn money too!
Become a **Representative** today. Earn up to **50%**
Call Barb at **774-3301** after 6 p.m.

AUCTION SALES

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.

Sale Managed By
Fawcett Cattle Sales Service Ltd.
Consignments Still Being Accepted
Terry I. Spratt 613-989-2770
Sale Arena 613-989-5554
Ralph J. Fawcett 613-774-5710

9-2

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

9-2

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

9-2

AUCTION SALE
on
SAT., OCT. 19
10 AM
Located at the fair grounds
Avonmore, Ont.
Remaining new surplus stock from Co-op Stores
TERMS - CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ont.
613-346-5568

9-1

AUCTION SALE
SAT., OCT. 19
12:30 PM
South of Finch on County 12 to Hunters Rd., 2-1/2 miles west to May Rd., south 2 miles on May Rd.

Diesel F-11 Fiat tractor, 3 furrow; 3 furrow Massey Ferguson plow; 13 run Massey seeder; corn binder; drag disk; drag cultivator; lawn mower; wagon with rack; 3 bicycles; 25 cords stove wood; 1hp cultivator; feed box; used tires; rotar pump; dove tail dynamite boxes; heavy extension cord; 2 jacks; small hand tools; vise; table saw; gas power weed eater; Homelite chain saw; 3 oak barrels; chains; 1/2 socket set; open & box end wrench set; electric drill; come-along; 4 sheets 5/16 plywood; 17 cu. ft. freezer; 10' Norge fridge; wardrobe; dresser; bookshelf; table & 4 chairs; many other articles.

TERMS - CASH
Owner or Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accidents
PROP.
Robert May
AUCTIONEER
Gordon Ross

9-1

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, GUNS, PEQUEGENAT CLOCK
Henderson Hall, Church St., Winchester, Ont.
SAT., OCT. 26
10:30 AM

White fridge; General freezer; GSW wringer washer, new condition; GE electric stove, 24"; Sears portable typewriter; chrome table & 4 chairs; dishes; pots & pans; 2 double mattresses, new condition.

Antiques: Willis piano & bench, excellent condition; 8 pce. oak grain dining room suite, round pedestal table, 6 leaves, china cabinet, glass on all sides & high back sideboard; side-by-side round glass door & tip front desk, excellent condition; set of 6 East Lake chairs; sideboard; drop leaf table; maple tea wagon; 3 pce. bedroom suite, washstand, high back bed & box dresser; East Lake dresser & washstand; oak dresser; Larkin drop front desk; high boy dresser; bonnet chest; 4 drawer chest of drawers; high back bed; steel bed with brass trim; blanket box; stacking bookcase; filing cabinet; ice box; wicker planter; library table; 5 rocking chairs; trunks; electric radio; horse bells; Brunswick gramaphone, working perfect; fancy parlor tables; ball & claw foot upholstered chair; picture frames; oil paintings; mirrors; gingerbread clock; Arthur Pequegenat clock; Cornwall crock, Black & VIH Arcdal with blue flower; other crocks; quilts; dark & light Carnival dishes; Depression glass; Noritake; Bavarian; old dishes & glass; guns, advertised in next weeks' paper. All items in excellent condition. All items sold as is where is. Many unlisted items. No junk.

TERMS - CASH
OWNER
Verna Durant
Plus Estate Consignment
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161

9-1

Leo's Tech Tips



Steering wheel off centre may indicate front end misalignment, have alignment checked.

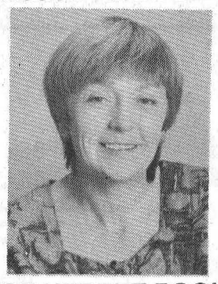
Drewery
PONTIAC BUICK LTD.
WINCHESTER 774-2360
267-7608
Leo Vanderlaan, Shop Foreman

Advertising Pays

ALBERT GALE REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR
Everywhere You Look...

To purchase or sell a property, *ask for Lise, please!*

"FREE" Market Evaluation!!
Estimation "GRATUITE"!!!



LISE HEBERT POOLE
Res.: 774-5746
Office: 774-GALE (4253)
774-2881
821-2565

ALBERT GALE REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR
Everywhere You Look...

Pour vendre ou acheter une propriete, *appelez-moi, Lise!*

RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL OR FARMS
Buying or selling a house can be one of the most important decisions of your life. Ask a professional.

RESIDENTIELS, COMMERCES, OU FERMES
Vendre ou acheter une propriete est la decision la plus importante de votre vie. Faites affaire avec une professionnelle.



We have so many new 1992's in stock, that we're stacking them up!

Inventory is the highest it's ever been. New vehicles are arriving every day. Come in and make a great deal.

Sincerely,
Steve Summers



Steve Summers

Drewery
PONTIAC BUICK LTD.
ST. LAWRENCE STREET
WINCHESTER
774-2360
DREWERY PONTIAC BUICK:
The dealer you come to for price, and stay with for service.

GET SET FOR FALL,

Get a complete "physical" for your car



Our 55-point inspection - a great investment in safety.
Our 55-point inspection should be done once a year.
It costs just $53.55

Price includes complete oil change.

Preventative care is the best kind of care. So it makes sense to have our GM-trained technicians go over your car from bumper to bumper. They'll make 55 different checks, using the most modern computerized diagnostic equipment and give you a written report.

GM PARTS

The expert choice.

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DREWERY PONTIAC BUICK:
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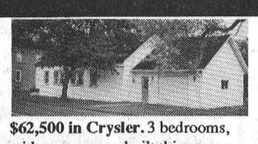
ALBERT GALE REAL ESTATE LTD.
530 Main St., Winchester 774-2881 (GALE) WE ARE EVERYWHERE

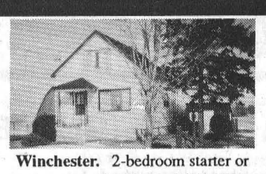


E.A. Oldford | Keith Droppo | Delburn Baker | Bob Volks | Lise Hebert Poole

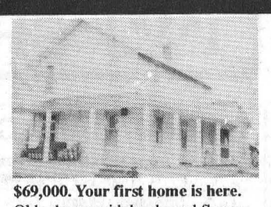
SERVICE BILINGUE



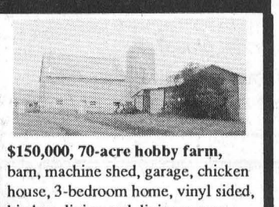
$62,500 in Crysler. 3 bedrooms, with new garage built this year, automatic door opener. Lot is 132 x 198, over 1,200 sq. ft. of living area. Taxes only $528. This is your ideal starter, in excellent condition.



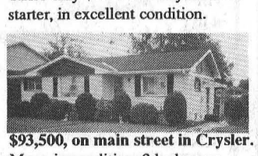
Winchester. 2-bedroom starter or retirement. A best buy at $64,000.



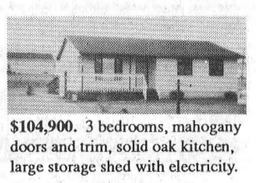
$69,000. Your first home is here. Older home with hardwood floors, big baseboards and window trim, nice lot with room to roam.



$150,000, 70-acre hobby farm, barn, machine shed, garage, chicken house, 3-bedroom home, vinyl sided, kitchen, living and dining rooms, move in.



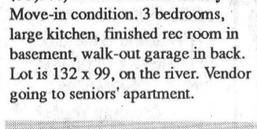
$93,500, on main street in Crysler. Move-in condition. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, finished rec room in basement, walk-out garage in back. Lot is 132 x 99, on the river. Vendor going to seniors' apartment.



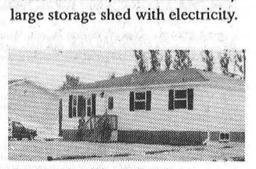
$104,900. 3 bedrooms, mahogany doors and trim, solid oak kitchen, large storage shed with electricity.

$125,000. Stop in for a coffee. All equipment and stock in place. A large clientele already established. Lot large enough for gas pumps. Bring your ideas and have a look.

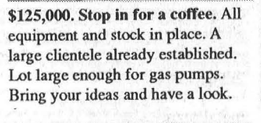
$109,000, 3 bedrooms, rec room, storage, laundry, new carpets and drapes, landscaped lot with back deck, only 12 years old in village setting.



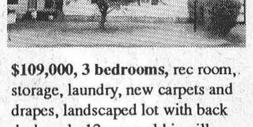
$109,000, west of Winchester. 3+1 bedrooms on large country lot. Attached garage, mature trees, kitchen, dining and living room on main floor, 1-1/2 baths, rec room finished in basement. Only 14 years old.



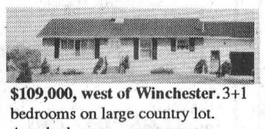
Iroquois cutie. 3 bedrooms on Elizabeth Street, a best buy at $96,000.



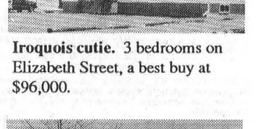
$269,000, above-average gross sales. Modernized living quarters and a private pool and patio for your own getaway spot.



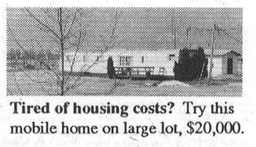
$12,500, fully-treed acre lot, severed and surveyed, rural setting.



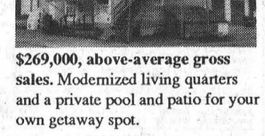
$126,000 , on 43 east of Chesterville. 4 bedrooms, century brick home. Over 3,000 sq. ft. living area, plus a finished apartment on the third floor. Original woodwork throughout, you have to see this one. Call for details.
Delburn Baker
987-2805



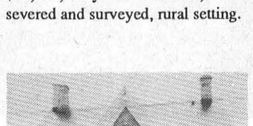
Tired of housing costs? Try this mobile home on large lot, $20,000.



$57,000. Mini hobby farm just begging to be renovated and loved. Drilled well at barn that supplies the house, potential galore. Barn 30x60 plus silo.
E.A. Oldford
774-3497



$99,000. Grocery store with 3-bedroom apartment, large living room, separate entrance from street level, new kitchen at back of store, nice lot with single-car garage.
Bob Volks
774-5040



$198,000, classic stone home, perfect location for home or bed and breakfast, 5 bedrooms, curved staircase, restored to original beauty. Must be seen to be appreciated.
Keith Droppo
448-2404

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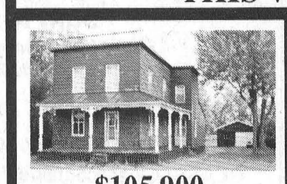
Wayne Morgan, Sales Rep., 774-2919
Dick Gaiser, Sales Rep., 543-3589
Rosvita Lauterbach, Sales Rep., 269-3180
Richard King, Sales Rep., 821-4966
Linda Fisher, Sales Rep., 821-3774
Edna Giles, Sales Rep., 774-3946

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES



$105,900
Williamsburg. Large duplex, ideal for in-laws, on great lot in town. **Adrian Steenkamer, 984-2422.** R1500



$157,000
Monkland beauty. 60-acre hobby farm with high quality modern home. **Adrian Steenkamer, 984-2422.** R1492



$109,900
Chesterville. Immaculate 3-bedroom, on quiet cres., eat-in kitchen, dining room, rec room, 2 baths, inground pool, all fenced, deck, paved drive. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1428



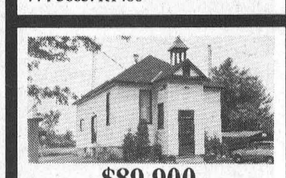
$112,000
Morewood. Room to roam at this Morewood beauty! Good-sized 3-bedroom home plus family room, wood/oil furnace. **Larry Stevens, 774-3663.** R1468



$67,500
Chesterville. First-time buyers' delight, super 4-bedroom country home, just waiting for the hobby farmer. The kids will love the space. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1527



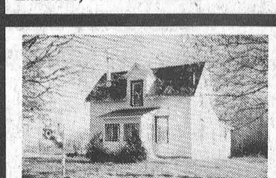
$124,500
It's all here for the hobby farmer on five acres. Immaculate 2-storey, 4-bedroom home, renovations completed. A must to see. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1531



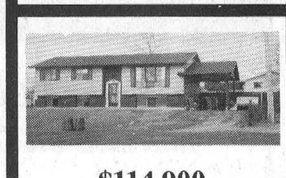
$89,900
Chesterville. Renovated school house, wiring, plumbing, roof, foundation, triple-glazed windows, air conditioning/heat pump and more. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1453



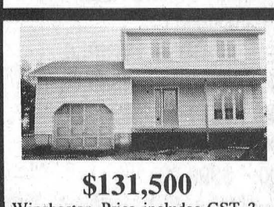
$74,000
4.5 acres, 4 bedrooms, new siding, 40 apple trees, quiet side road. **Rosvita Lauterbach, 269-3180.** R1357



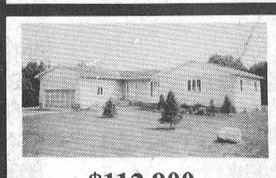
$86,000
All new inside: 3 bedrooms, woodstove, new drywall, carpet, kitchen, bath and more. **Rosvita Lauterbach, 269-3180.** R1420



$114,900
Central location in Winchester. 3 bedrooms, hi-ranch, low maintenance, vinyl siding, dining room and eat-in kitchen, electric heat. **774-3990.** R1497



$131,500
Winchester. Price includes GST. 3-bedroom home nearing completion, eat-in kitchen, dining room, colonial doors, 1,344 sq. ft. plus basement. **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.** R1487



$112,900
Iroquois. Really good buy! Approx. 1,360 sq. ft., 3 yrs. old, quality throughout, gourmet kitchen, 3 bedrooms, close to 401. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1451

TELEPHONE 774-3990

Congratulations to **HOWARD LANDER**, winner of our Kierstead painting at the Metcalfe Fair.



Perfect Pathfinders

Sue Bowness (left) and Christine Bedard made First Finch Pathfinders history by becoming the first girls in the group to receive Canada Cords, the highest award in the guiding association. Sue, 15, of Avonmore, and Christine, 15, of Crysler, completed a three-year program during which they earned badges in community, camping, outdoor and home categories.

Record Photo - Moreau

Obituary

Hawley Alexander McLean

Hawley Alexander McLean of Finch died September 30, 1991, in Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a short illness. He was 84.

Mr. McLean, a retired farmer, is survived by several cousins. He was predeceased by sisters Aileen and Marguerite, and brother Malcolm.

Mr. McLean was born in Goldfield on June 12, 1907, and attended Goldfield Public School and Finch High School. He farmed for most of his life with brother Malcolm in Goldfield, and was the third generation on the farm. He moved to Finch village four years ago.

He was a member of St. Luke's-Knox Presbyterian Church. Funeral was held on Oct. 2 at Brownlee Funeral Home, officiated by Rev. Leslie Walker.

Pallbearers were Duart MacLean, Wilfred Vallance, Keith Droppo, Glendon Smith, Francis McMahon and Bruce McLeod.



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Ingleside

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Saturday, October 19th

4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Adults: $7.00 - Children $4.00

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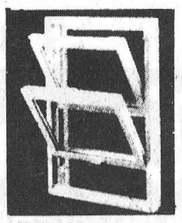

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Special openings are:

Saturday, Oct. 26 and Saturday, Nov. 2
9am to 4:30pm

Tipping fees to commercial users will apply. Including tires.

FREE RECYCLING AT THE LANDFILL SITE:

PAPER: Newsprint only, tied in bundles.

GLASS: Clear "container" glass, colored "container" glass

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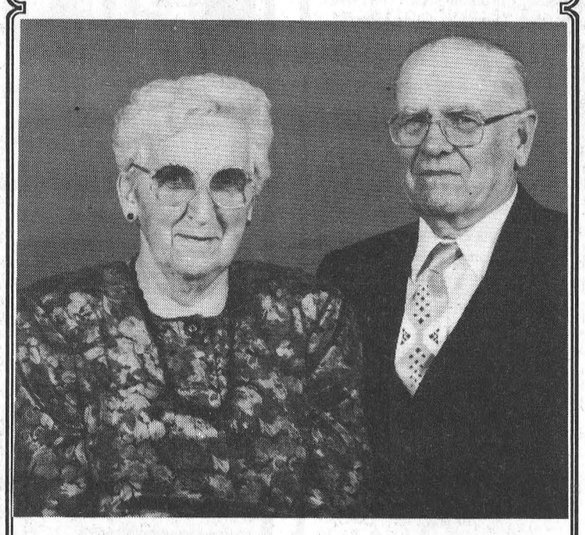
TIN CANS/POP CANS: Remove caps and lids
Rinse out all glass and tin cans



Harlan and Leila Helmer were married on Oct. 18th, 1941.

To celebrate 50 years of marriage, their family invites friends and neighbors to an Anniversary Tea on:

Sat. Oct. 19, 1991
2-4 pm and 7-10 pm
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CENTRAL ONTARIO WOOD SHOW. October 18-20. Metro East Trade Centre, Brock Road North, Pickering. Seminars, demonstrations, competitions, more! Admission $5.00 Cryderman Productions (519) 351-8344.

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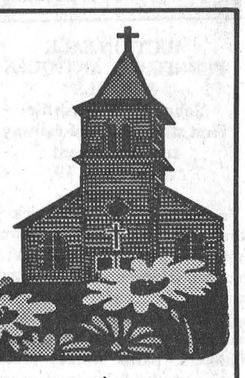

UNITED CHURCHES
Chesterville - Morewood
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448-3549
SUNDAY, October 20, 1991

MOREWOOD - 9:30 A.M.

CHESTERVILLE - 11:00 A.M.

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June 1991

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Father Jim Esper
448-3262

SUNDAY, October 20, 1991
HOLY MASS
Saturday - 5:30 P.M.
Sunday - 9 A.M. & 11 A.M.
January 1991

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. George Bruce

SUNDAY, October 20, 1991
9:30 A.M. in Chesterville
June 1991

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

SUNDAY, October 20, 1991
10AM.- Sunday School
11AM. - Morning Worship

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

Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Pastor: Rev. John Tangelder
774-6539
SUNDAY, October 20, 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

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

SUNDAY, October 20, 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

EMMANUEL - OSNABRUCK BAPTIST CHURCH
CELEBRATING 150 YEARS OF CHRISTIAN WITNESS
6 kms. North of Ingleside
Hwy. 14 - Dickinson Drive
Pastor: Rev. Willard Warnock
984-2353

SUNDAY, October 20, 1991
Bible Club - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

COME TO WORSHIP
LEAVE TO SERVE
August 1991

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

SUNDAY, October 20, 1991
11:00 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Sunday School & Nursery

A Warm Welcome Awaits All"
May 1991

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

SUNDAY, October 20, 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
Fully Accessible to the Disabled.

STARS will give new hope to unemployed apprentices

Elizabeth Moreau
Record News Editor

CORNWALL—In the past year, plant closures and employee layoffs have taken their toll on the three United Counties. In September, the unemployment rate in the city of Cornwall was about 10 per cent.

And for apprentices, workers trying to gain some experience in their chosen field, starting a career in a troubled economy can be difficult. But STARS, a new program funded by the Ministry of Skills Development, hopes to help apprentices find jobs and take advantage of layoff time.

"Finding employment (for them) is certainly going to be a challenge," said STARS co-ordinator Susan Adams. "But there still are opportunities for employment here, even though the recession isn't over."

STARS, or Strategies Towards Apprentice Retention Services, was developed by a committee which includes representatives from Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry school boards, local colleges, and the Canada Employment Centre.

Adams was appointed co-ordinator of the STARS project earlier this month, and should have specific programs designed by next March.

In an interview last week, Adams said her first job will be tracking down apprentices in the region to see how many are laid off and what trades they work in. Workers can do apprenticeships in various trades, including carpentry, electronics, mechanics, hairdressing and cooking.

Traditionally, apprentices are expected to register with the Ministry of Skills Development, but Adams said many have lost touch with the office. One reason is because the ministry has never before offered job assistance to apprentices.

"From the apprentice's point of view, there hasn't been any reason for them to keep contact with the ministry," said Adams. "If we can let them know it may be beneficial to them, then it should be a lot easier to track them."

Adams said aside from connecting apprentices with possible employers, the program could also help workers further their education while they are unemployed. Many apprentices are required to follow certain courses and write exams before they are certified.

"Maybe it hasn't occurred to them that they could be better filling in their layoff time by taking courses," Adams said.

Although Adams wouldn't estimate how many unemployed apprentices there are in SD&G, she said many people could benefit from the STARS program.

"You just have to look around and see how many companies are being shut down and employees being laid off," she said. "Canada has slipped back into a recession, and that's the very reason this kind of program is being so seriously considered."

She said having so many resources to draw upon, like school boards, the employment centre and the colleges, should make her job easier.

"Certainly the government smiles upon funding these kinds of programs when they see there a whole group of interested agencies getting involved," she said. "They know there's going to be some real support for the person who has to go out and do the work."

Mandatory waste reduction unveiled

TORONTO - Details of new regulations that will make waste reduction mandatory for Ontario industries, businesses, institutions and municipalities were released last week by Environment Minister Ruth Grier.

Draft regulations to be phased in starting in mid- 1992, were outlined in an initiatives paper prepared by the ministry's waste reduction office and unveiled at the Ontario's 12th annual recycling council conference.

"This is the first of a series of waste reduction initiatives that lay the foundation for achieving and surpassing Ontario's waste reduction objectives of 25 per cent diversion from disposal in 1992 and 50 per cent diversion by the year 2000," Grier said. "We are moving away from consumerism towards the conserver society."

Industrial, commercial and institutional waste generators specified in the initiatives paper will be required to do a thorough audit of their generation and management of solid waste, prepare a workplan for waste reduction and keep both available for inspection.

Workplans must be designed to reduce waste generation through product design, packaging, purchasing policies or operating practices.

In these sectors, major packaging users will be required under the regulations to conduct packaging audits and reduction workplans —identifying all packaging materials and packaging they buy and implementing plans to maximize packaging waste diversion from disposal.

Source separation programs will be required of all industrial, commercial and institutional waste generators. These programs must, at a minimum, provide handling facilities, material quality control, employee training and reasonable efforts to direct separated materials to beneficial uses.

Another regulation will ensure that programs such as blue box recycling are available in all municipalities of 5,000 or more population.

The municipalities will be required to provide collection, handling and storage facilities, materials quality control, appropriate containers for householders, public education in source separation and reasonable efforts to direct separated materials to beneficial use.

Municipalities that already collect leaf and yard material separate from other municipal waste will be required to establish community composting facilties and to direct compost to beneficial uses. The initiatives paper also sets out quality and use controls for compost, to encourage development of composting as a waste management tool and to provide consistent approval guidelines for production, handling and use.

The paper offers an alternative approach to the government's usual approvals process to eliminate some of the barriers to the establishment of recycling sites.

"We are seeking public comment to fine tune these proposals over the next two months and I intend to implement the regulations starting in mid-1992," Grier said.

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40 lb $36.99
20 lb $19.99
15 oz $1.05

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10 lb $14.79
15 oz $1.15

CANINE GROWTH
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5 1/2 oz .80¢

FELINE GROWTH
4 lb $9.99
15 oz $1.73

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$25,000. Approx. 29-1/2 acres on paved road.

$26,500. Approx. 65 acres.

$12,000. Very attractive building lot. Paved road. 1.73 acres

For further information call either
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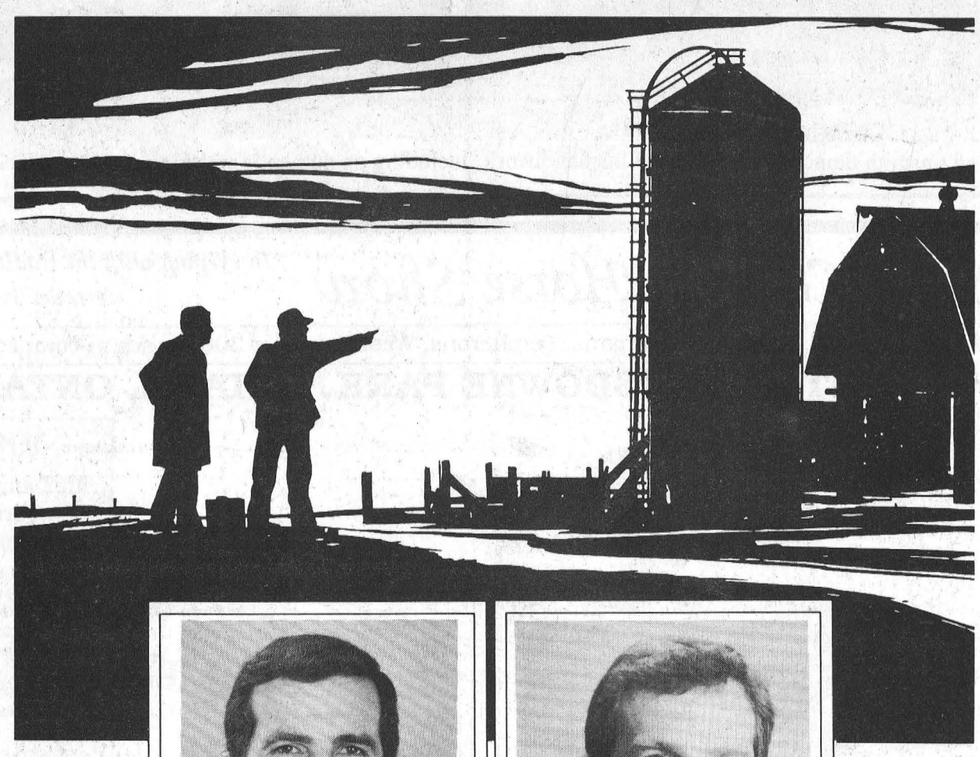
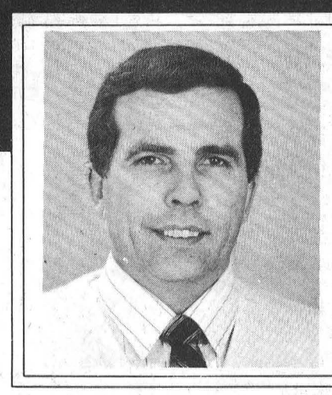
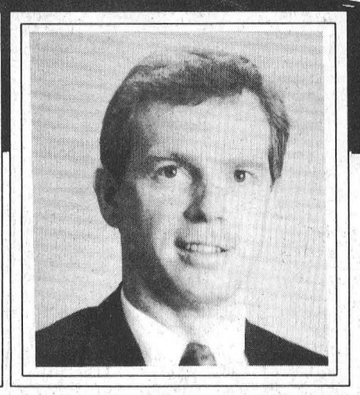




Jim Bancroft
Branch Manager
5 Main Street North
Chesterville, Ontario
K0C 1H0
(613) 448-2364



E.R. (Earl) McBean
Account Manager
5 Main Street North
Chesterville, Ontario
K0C 1H0
(613) 448-2364

Good farmer-banker relationships involve a certain amount of give and take, a willingness on our part to listen and learn as well as to talk.
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Just tell us where and when.

Scotiabank

NOTICE OF POLL

Notice is hereby given to the municipal electors of the

TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

that whereas more candidates have been nominated to each of the following offices than the number required to fill such offices, therefore polls will be held upon the dates and at the times and places stated in this notice for the purpose of electing the holders of such offices.

OFFICE(S) FOR WHICH POLL TO BE HELD:

3 Councillors for Twp. Winchester
one Trustee S.D. & G. Board of Education English Language

ADVANCE POLLS:

Date(s): Saturday, November 2, 1991 Wednesday, November 6, 1991

Location: Twp. Winchester Municipal Building Hwy. 43

Time: Advance polls will be open from 10 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

REGULAR POLLS:

Date: Tuesday, November 12, 1991

Time: Regular polls will be open from 10 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

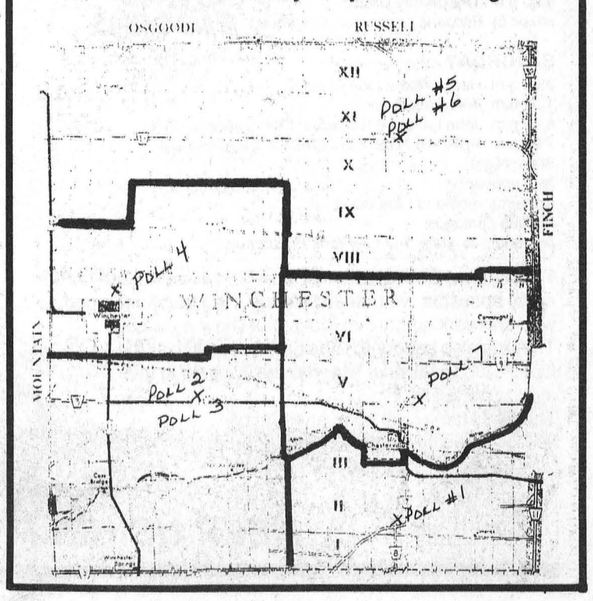
Location:

Poll 1 - Pat Moran House
Poll 2 - Twp. Winchester Bldg.
Poll 3 - Twp. Winchester Bldg.
Poll 4 - Debbie Dauphnee House
Poll 5 - Morewood Comm. Centre
Poll 6 - Morewood Comm Centre
Poll 7 - Byers Farm Equip.Bldg.

PROXY APPLICATIONS:

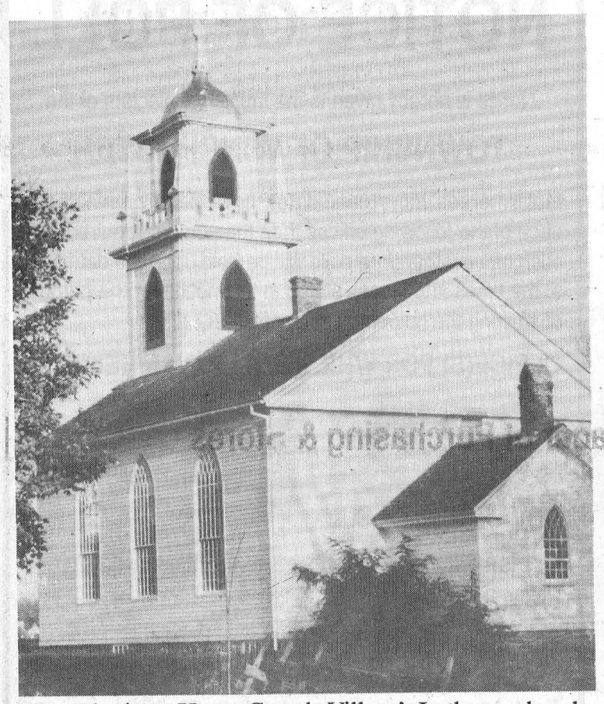
A person who has been appointed a voting proxy may apply to the clerk not later than 5 o'clock in the afternoon of Polling Day to receive a certificate to vote by proxy for the polling subdivision in which the person appointing the voting proxy is entitled to vote.

Given under my hand this 15th day of October , 1991
Nancy Krisjanis Returning Officer

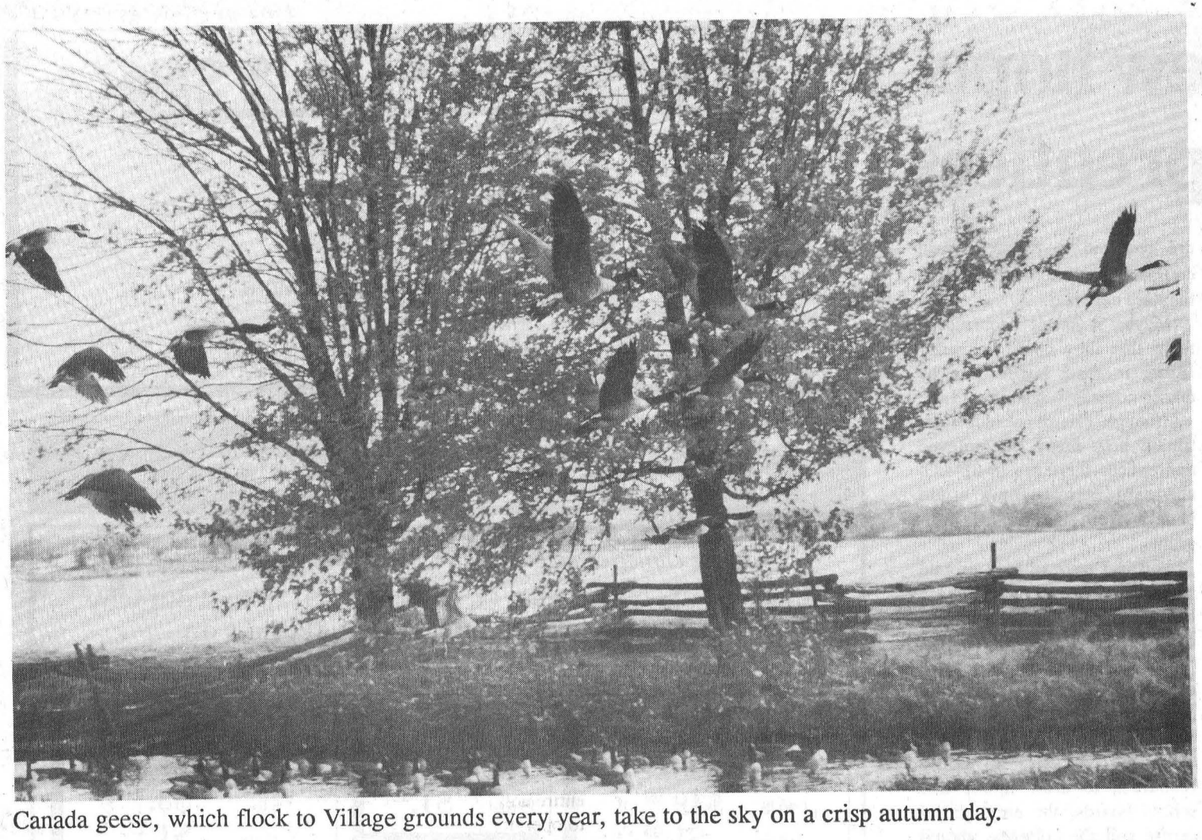




A girl spades the garden in front of Dr. Crysler's home.



Fall settles in on Upper Canada Village's Lutheran church.



Canada geese, which flock to Village grounds every year, take to the sky on a crisp autumn day.

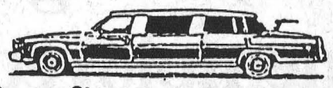
Record Photos - Moreau

Upper Canada Village fall harvest



The Village tinsmith demonstrates some of his handiwork, including an authentic watering can.

GREG'S LIMOUSINE SERVICE



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Metcalfe, Ontario
K0A 2P0

Greg Young
821-3154

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PETER J. REMILLARD, B.C.L., LL.B.
(Also of the Quebec Bar)
RICK T. LEROY, LL.B.
BRAD F. COMEAU, B.Sc., B.Ed., LL.B.

OFFICES AT:
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CHESTERVILLE, Ont.
K0C 1H0
448-2735

P.O. Box 820
WINCHESTER, Ont.
K0C 2K0
774-2004

(All files and documents of the former legal firms known as Cass & Cass and Cass & Workman are now located with the Cass, Grenkie law firm.)

Thank you

Our most sincere thanks to all of our relatives, friends and neighbors who helped us through the passing of a dear wife; sister, mother and grandmother, Anna Merkley. Your floral tributes, charitable donations, sympathy cards, gifts of food and many words of kindness were certainly a comfort at a difficult time.

Special thanks to Dr. G. Slowey, WDMH 2nd floor nursing staff, Paramed Services, for their care, and to J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Rev. R. Thompson, Rev. S. MacPherson. Kind thanks to the Dunbar Lutheran Church congregation for their lovely lunch. We sincerely appreciate and will always remember the help that you gave.

Clifton (Tip) Merkley and family

Metcalfe Fair

4-H Steer and Lamb Auction Sale

On behalf of the Metcalfe Agriculture Society and the 4-H members we would like to express our sincere thanks to the following buyers:

STEER BUYERS:

Grand Champion Steer - Owned by **Frank McNeely** - Purchased by **Deny Brown** (owner of Canadian Tire, 248 McArthur Rd., Vanier)
and
Arden Brooks (owner of Canadian Tire, 1170 Heron Rd., Ottawa) for $5.50 per pound - Donated to the Union Mission

Reserve Champion Steer - Owned by **Jodee Bolton** - Purchased by **Robert Excavating** of Embrun, Ontario for $2.20 per pound.

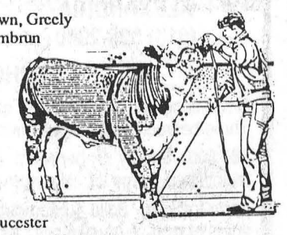


Rideau Auctions Inc. - Winchester
Cheslock and Sons Construction Co. Ltd. - Metcalfe
J.D. Polled Herefords - RR4, Ashton
Triangle Pump Service, Gloucester
Voyageur Pontiac Buick, Orleans
Navan Vet Clinic - Navan
Leo's Livestock - Greely
Baribault, Campbell, Martell, Laviolette - Embrun
Willy's Electric - 34 Bentley Ave., Nepean
Grant Werry - Arnprior
Ritchie Feed and Seed - 1390 Windmill Lane, Gloucester
Smiths Falls Livestock Exchange - Smiths Falls
Ottawa Auto Dealers Exchange - St. Pierre Rd., Vars
Hicks Insurance - Metcalfe
Canadian Tire - Arden Brooks, 1170 Heron Rd., Ottawa (donated to the Osgoode Township Care Centre)
Russell Slaughterhouse - Russell
Argue Holdings - Stittsville
McVey Insurance Service - Metcalfe
Perkins Lumber - North Gower
Albert Bouwers - Metcalfe
Embrun Livestock - Greely
Pyper Sand and Gravel - Willis McKeown, Greely
Ferblanterie Denis Sheet Metal Inc. - Embrun
Lesway and Sons Inc. - Kinburn
Hamilton Livestock - RR4, Almonte
RoMar Construction - Metcalfe
Rustaal Drainage - Russell
W.A. Spratt and Sons - Gloucester
Southbank Dodge - Ottawa
Tom Cahill - Greely
Les Abbatoirs Z. Billette Inc. - Quebec
Mervin Hunt - Pakenham
W.O. Stinson and Sons Ltd. - RR6, Gloucester
Big O Inc. - Chesterville
Bunda Corn Stoves - RR1, Edwards
Normex Services - Embrun
Bill Jeacle - Will Now Auto Sales - Metcalfe
Greely Lions Club - Greely

LAMB BUYERS:

Grand Champion Lamb - Owned by **Darryl Acres** - Purchased by **Ormes Furniture,** RR6, Gloucester, for $10.25 per pound. Donated to the Osgoode Township Care Centre.

Reserve Champion Lamb - Owned by **Christine Acres** - Purchased by **Pyper Sand and Gravel,** Greely - Willis McKeown for $3.00 per pound, donated to the Osgoode Township Care Centre



Greely Sand and Gravel - Brent Pyper, RR2, Greely (donated to the Osgoode Township Care Centre)
Ottawa Auto Dealers Exchange - St. Pierre Rd., Vars
Deny Brown D.B. Farms - (Donated to Ottawa Food Bank)
N.J. Drilling Ltd. - RR5, Perth
A.J. Valley Foods - Metcalfe
Voyageur Pontiac Buick - Orleans
Tom Cahill - Greely
Ferblanterie Denis Sheet Metal Inc. - Embrun

Note: Each of the 4-H members donated 1% of the selling price of their animal to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

All roads lead to the **National Capital Charity Horse Show** *In keeping with the tradition of the Ottawa Winter Fair*

American Saddlebreds, Arabians, Belgians, Clydesdales, Commercials, Hackneys, Morgans, Percherons, Western - over 300 horses in competition

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Thursday - Friday
6:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
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12:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Concessions
12:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Bar
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
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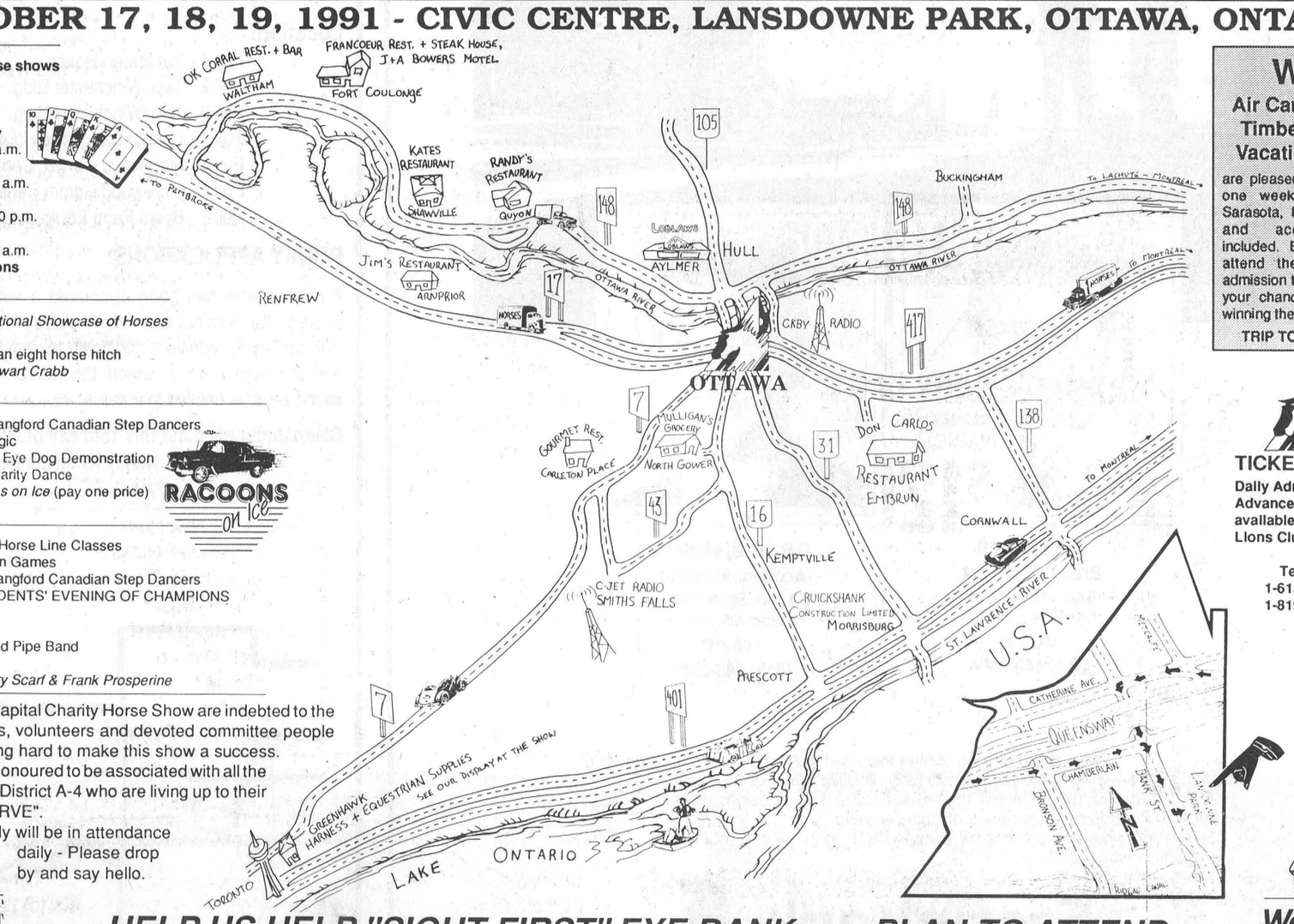
THURSDAY
7:00 p.m. *International Showcase of Horses*
ALSO
THE SUPER 8 - an eight horse hitch
presented by Stewart Crabb

FRIDAY
6:00 p.m. John Langford Canadian Step Dancers
7:00 p.m. Mr. Magic
7:00 p.m. Seeing Eye Dog Demonstration
9:00 p.m. The Charity Dance
music by Racoons on Ice (pay one price)

RACOONS on Ice

SATURDAY
9:00 a.m. Heavy Horse Line Classes
1:00 p.m. Western Games
6:00 p.m. John Langford Canadian Step Dancers
7:00 p.m. PRESIDENTS' EVENING OF CHAMPIONS
Stake Night
also appearing
Cameron Highland Pipe Band
Antique carriages
presented by Gary Scarf & Frank Prosperine

The National Capital Charity Horse Show are indebted to the many sponsors, volunteers and devoted committee people who are working hard to make this show a success. They are also honoured to be associated with all the Lions Clubs of District A-4 who are living up to their motto "WE SERVE".
The EMU family will be in attendance daily - Please drop by and say hello.



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We Serve



Welcome home

Rothwell-Osnabruck School welcomed home its 1991 graduates last Friday. Many graduates came back from colleges and universities all over the province to receive their high school diplomas. Pictured above are four of R-O's five Ontario scholars (left to right): Karla Grant, Catherine Blair, Julie DeBoer and Stephen Matt. Missing is Anna Maria Ritorto. Record Photo - Moreau

Recycling will give landfill site new life

Elizabeth Moreau
Record News Editor

CHESTERVILLE—A recycling program set to begin next April could reduce the amount of garbage going into Winchester Township's landfill by 18 per cent, landfill manager Dave Sloane told Chesterville council last week.

"Even if we got half of that reduction, it would be fantastic," he said.

The household recycling, or blue box, program is a joint venture between Winchester Township and Chesterville and Winchester villages. Sloane said the program is designed to go along with garbage pickup, and cover about 3000 households.

Sloane said recycling household glass, newsprint, plastic and tin products could keep up to 1,38 tonnes of garbage per day out of Winchester Township's dump, and would indeed extend the life of the landfill site.

In Chesterville, recyclables will be picked up at each household once every two weeks. Sloane said once the program is underway for private homes, restaurants and other commercial businesses will be included.

The costs of a truck, hoist and blue boxes will be shared equally by the three municipalities, the provincial Ministry of the Environment (MOE), and OMMRI, a non-profit Ontario waste management organization. Sloane is currently waiting for MOE grants.

He said he hopes the municipalities' share of the project would come out of tipping fees.

The cost of a compartmentalized container for pickup, which Sloane designed, could be funded entirely by the MOE if the design is approved.

Sloane said the unit would have six bins for different materials and a full deck for newsprint. He said the design would allow sorting to be done at the time of pickup rather than at the landfill site, and would save both time and money.

The box will be loaded on and off of a small one-ton truck. Recyclables can be loaded from either side of the box, and the entire unit will require one driver to operate.

Sloane said if MOE grants are approved within three to four months, the program will start on April 1, 1992 as scheduled.

Farmer blames village council for Winchester water shortage

by Michelle Valiquet
Special to the Record

WINCHESTER — A Winchester Township farmer who owns land to the east of this water-parched municipality says village council is responsible for the lack of success in its long search for water.

Dennis St. Pierre whose dairy and cash crop farm sits partially on a rich aquifer, an underground layer of earth or stone that contains significant amounts of water, states if Winchester Village wants water then it should be prepared to conduct an environmental assessment.

"I'm sympathetic to what's going on with the businesses in Winchester, and their lack of water but farmers have to be dealt with properly," says St. Pierre, who owns a thriving farm to the east of the village.

He says the village council has been unable to answer important questions about how the sale of property for establishment of a municipal well could affect the use of nearby farm land.

"The village can't tell me if I could still fertilize the land next to the well, how far away I would have to stay or if my cattle could still drink in the area. An environmental assessment would be able to answer those questions," insists St. Pierre, whose 120 head of cattle drink from a well on his property.

He says he has not had any official contact from the village following his receipt of a letter two years ago asking for access to his property for test drilling.

"It's not only for myself I want the environmental assessment, but for my neighbors as well," he adds, saying any well of the size the village wants to dig could also affect neighboring wells or farming practices.

He says farmers who might inadvertently pollute the groundwater could face fines from the Ministry of the Environment ranging from $5,000 to $50,000.

He also says the village should pay a fair price for prospective well property. He points to the fact municipalities are highly subsidized to establish water systems.

"This issue is so murky, I wish I never heard of water on my property," concludes St. Pierre.

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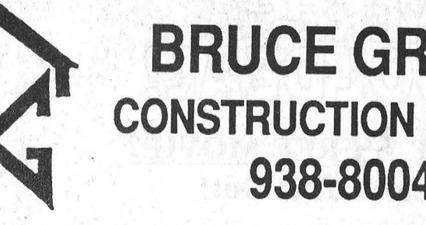

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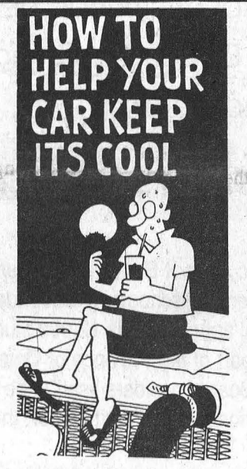

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Three members of the Devils junior boys' soccer team put pressure on a Panthers' player during the club's 5-1 victory at home last Wednesday. *Record Photo -Boersma*

Tee off

Ryan Buske treasures Ottawa Valley win

CHESTERVILLE - For many golfers the past season is now just an uneventful memory, but for 15-year-old Chesterville's Ryan Buske the season was a tremendous success, during which he was recognized as one of the rising stars in Canadian golfing.

During the 1991 season, Buske won over 10 golf trophies. But the one that means the most to him is the Ottawa Valley Golf Association junior match play.

Buske said that the tough competition he faced in the tournament was the reason he treasured the victory more than any other.

Although Buske had several wins, he did face some disappointments during competition. He missed qualifying for the final round of the nationals by six strokes.

Although Buske was somewhat disappointed about not qualifying, he is still extremely pleased with what he accomplished.

"In some ways, yes, I am disappointed. But, all the goals that I wanted to achieve, I've achieved," Buske said.

However, Buske is setting his sights higher for next season. He is hoping to compete in all the tournaments he played this year and more.

"I'm hoping to go down to the States and try out for their tournament." He added, "Their tournament is like our nationals, but it is held on one of the top courses in the States."

The tournament is one of the biggest events in North America for young golfers.

Buske is also hoping to improve on his showing in the Canadian nationals. And he said he will be pretty disappointed if he doesn't make it to the final round of competition next year.

The talented young golfer spent most of his summer break on the golf course. He estimated that he spent all but four days of his vacation golfing.

Buske is hoping to make a career out of his love for golf.

The Record Sports

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Adams keeps on scoring for the junior Devils

MAPLE RIDGE—Jamie Adams clicked for three more goals here last Wednesday, leading the North Dundas junior Devils to a 5-2 SD&G soccer league victory over the visiting St. Joseph's Panthers.

Their victory gave the Devils sole possession of second place in the nine-school junior boys' division and secured a playoff berth for them.

Today, Wedesday, Oct. 16, Murray Shane's Devils will host the Char-Lan Crusaders in a sudden-death semifinal contest.

Coach Shane said his charges can't rest on the fact they beat the Crusaders 6-2 in a regular season meeting.

"We have to be ready to play and we can't afford to be overconfident," he said.

The Glengarry Gaels finished first in the division with a 7-1-0 record. Their only loss was a 3-0 decision to North Dundas.

The win against the Gaels gives the Devils confidence that if the two teams meet in the championship match they have a good chance at winning the SD&G title.

Glengarry will take on La Citadelle in their semifinal encounter.

Last Wednesday also marked the conclusion of coach Doug Carroll's '91 SD&G senior soccer campaign.

His Devils dropped a 4-1 decision to St. Joe's and finished with a 1-4-2 record.

"Our team wasn't as bad as the record looks. Boy, we had a lot of bad luck. I think we will go down this year as the league's unluckiest team," Carroll said.

Adams is the key

Forward Jamie Adams has been the offensive key for North Dundas this season, scoring 16 times in eight games.

But, Adams was unable to score during the two matches that the junior Devils lost. Those games were against the Tagwi Warriors and La Citadelle Patriotes.

Adams kicked North Dundas to a 2-2 tie in the first half against the Panthers.

"We should have been ahead by five or six goals but were tied 2-2 at the half. The boys put it together in the second half and won it," coach Murray Shane said.

"We will have to play better than we did in that first half against Char-Lan. We started out too over-confident and instead of controlling the game and taking the lead, we were tied. Maybe we were lucky," he added.

Adams completed his hat-trick scoring early in the second half. He took a cross from Scott Boucher and feathered a perfect rising shot up over the Panthers' keeper into the top corner of the twine.

Jason Desormeaux made it 4-2 when he picked up the ball in the centre of the 18 yard box, walked in one on one with the keeper and tapped a rolling ball inside the right goal post.

Scott Boucher scored the Devils' fifth goal in the dying minutes of the game, completing a successful two on none rush.

Mahina Arnold played the first half in the Devils' nets and gave up two goals. And then Dave Dauphinee took over in the second half, but his mates rampaged over the Panthers in their own zone, giving him very liitle work.

"It has been a very good year. We finished 6 and 2 and it should have been 7 and 1. That was my mistake in the second game of the season, putting in all of my subs against Tagwi," Shane said.

"We just can't be over-confident against Char- Lan," he added.

SENIOR DEVILS FINISHED

Senior Devils' coach Doug Carroll said his team could have made it to the SD&G senior boys soccer playoffs had they beaten the St. Joseph's Panthers last Wednesday.

However, Carroll believes that if his team clinched the fourth playoff spot, they would be out of post season action after the first game, which would have been against Glengarry.

"I don't think it would have done us any good. Glengarry is undefeated and very strong. I think they can engrave the senior trophy right now," Carroll said after his teams 4-1 loss to St. Joe's.

After battling back to tie the game, the Panthers regained the lead. But Jeff Hyndman drove the ball towards the net and it deflected off a Panthers player.

"The official waves the goal off and we're still down 2-1. There's that bad luck again," Carroll said.

Carroll also thought his squad was cursed when St. Joe's scored the opening goal.

"It looked to me like two guys (Panthers) were offside. Our guys yelled right away but the goal stood. "

Carroll added, "They made it 3-1 on a nice goal and that was it. Game over. We were cooked. Their fourth goal was also a nice one and that was it ."

Voyageurs defeat injured Vikings

WINCHESTER - The Morewood Vikings suffered their third loss of the four-week-old Winchester Broomball League season here last Sunday night.

The Voyageurs recorded a 3-1 victory over the Vikings to increase their record to 3-0-1, while the Vikings fall to a 1-3-0 record.

But injuries have plagued the Vikings line-up. The Vikings' goaltender John Rystephanuk, along with Brian Como and Laurier Menard are sidelined because of injuries.

It took just over five minutes for the Voyageurs to take a 1-0 lead. Morris Chartrand scored the go-ahead goal with assistance from Barton Heagle and Gary Gallinger.

Heagle went on to score the Voyageurs' 2-0 lead at 2:25 of the second half. He swept in a pass from Gallinger.

The Vikings' Chris McKibben was the only man to get a shot past the Voyageurs' goaltender Harvey Bowman. McKibben cut the Voyageurs lead at the 7:00 mark, after picking up a feed from Guy Marion.

Geoff Corey took back the Voyageurs' two-goal lead with 8:40 remaining in the game. Chartrand and Heagle drew assists on the last marker of the game.

Senior Panthers hold on to defeat the Devils

CORNWALL - The North Dundas Devils had plenty of chances to defeat the St. Joseph's Panthers, but just couldn't capitalize on the opportunity they were given.

The Devils had seven shots from the foul line with less than two minutes to go, but the senior squad only sunk two points, during senior girls' basketball action in the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry league.

With just 34 seconds remaining, the Devils' Rebecca Kennedy sunk a two-pointer to cut the Panthers lead to 39-37. However, the Devils were unable to come up with the tying basket.

The Panthers increased their lead with four seconds left in the game, when they went one for two from the foul line, making it 40-37 and leaving little time for a Devils' comeback.

Although the Devils offensive game could have been better, the club played an excellent defensive game, the Devils coach said.

"We played so well defensively, but we need to learn to hit the basket," Deanna Corbett-White said. "The whole team played a great game, and it was a total team effort."

"They did exactly what they were supposed to do. I was really pleased." Corbett-White added, "It was our best defensive game of the year."

The Panthers led 13-7 after the first quarter, and by the half they increased their lead to 26-16.

However, Devils' Brenda Koekkoek tightened up the score in the third by sinking two three-pointers.

The Panthers took a 33-26 lead into the fourth quarter. But the Devils outscored their opponents 11-7 in the final quarter to come within three points of a tie.

Koekkoek led the Devils' offence, sinking 12 points. Kennedy hooped 11, while both Heather Graham and Catie Clapp hit for four points. Laura Zrymiak made three and Tamara Bond scored one point.

Karen MacDonald sunk 16 points for the winning Panthers.

Juniors bombed

St Joseph's Panthers whipped the North Dundas Devils 47-16 in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry junior girls' basketball play last Friday.

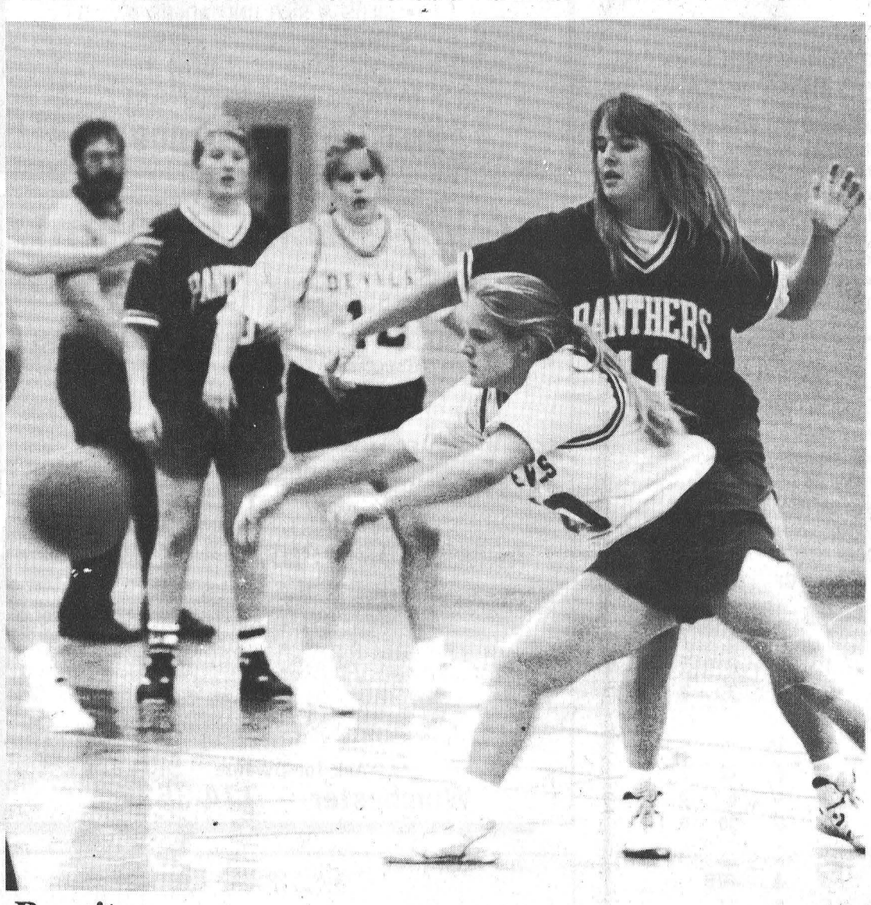
The Panthers took control early in the game, to lead 7-4 after the first quarter.

The Devils added another four points to their score in the second. But the Panthers were ahead 25-8 by halftime.

St. Joseph's outscored North Dundas 8-5 in the third quarter and 14-5 in the fourth to wrap up the 47-16 win.

Ten of the 13 members of the Panthers scored against the Devils. The Panthers' Nancy Klenavic sunk nine, while Cindy Daprat made eight points.

Andrea Lannin and Christine Harper both scored six points for the Devils. Crystal Saunders hit for three points while Donna Riddell made one shot from the foul line.



Pass it on

North Dundas Devils' Catie Clapp passes the ball to a teammate during their 40-27 loss to the St. Joesph's Panthers last Friday in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry senior girls' basketball action. Record Photo - Boersma

North Dundas senior Devils nip Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers

MAPLE RIDGE - North Dundas' senior girls basketball team edged the Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers 39-37 to post their first win of the season here last Tuesday.

Rebecca Kennedy led the Devils offence by scoring 15 points. She also nailed in two shots from the foul line, breaking a late-game tie to put the game away for the Devils.

"We played really well," seniors' coach Deanna Corbett-White said. "Everybody played well, and it was a team effort."

She added, "But Rebecca Kennedy played extremely well. She set up a lot of baskets and she made some really nice passes."

The senior Devils got off to a slow start, enabling their opponents to take an 8-4 lead after the first quarter. But by the half the Devils were leading 19-17.

A strong third quarter for North Dundas gave them a comfortable 28-21 cushion heading into the fourth.

"We had a really good third quarter," Corbett- White said.

She explained that the girls were beginning to pass the ball, and their fast breaks were working well against the Lancers.

The Devils also put together a very effective defensive effort, allowing the Lancers to score only four points in the third.

"We played really good defence. And we had quite a few steals," Corbett-White said.

The Lancers fought back in the fourth quarter and tied the game 37-37. But Kennedy made good on two foul shots with under two minutes left to play, lifting the Devils to a 39-37 lead.

"She shot well for the line," Corbett-White said.

In the game, Kennedy was five for seven from the foul line.

In the dying seconds of the game, the Lancers failed to sink a shot, giving the Devils the victory.

"The team played very good defence. And the offence is comming along nicely," Corbett-White added.

Helping Kennedy on offence was Heather Graham, who scored 13 points. Brenda Koekkoek sunk eight points.

Rothwell-Osnabruck's top shooter, Ingrid Wells, scored 15 points.

Junior Devils lose

The Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers were just too much for the North Dundas Devils last week in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry junior girls' basketball action.

The undefeated Lancers won a 45-18 decision against the Devils.

"Rothwell-Osnabruck has a very strong junior team. They were really good," Julie Lewis, junior Devils coach, said.

The Devils concentrated on defence in the first quarter, and their efforts held the Lancers to four points. The Devils sunk two points.

"We did everything perfectly. We played tough man-to-man defence," Lewis said, "It was our best man-to-man defence that we've played all year."

At halftime the Lancers led 18-8.

However, the Devils were outscored 17-1 in the third quarter to trail 35-9 going into the fourth.

"We came out in the third quarter and fell apart," Lewis said. "So they kind of ran away from us."

North Dundas came back in the fourth quarter, managing to score nine points and only allowing 10 points against them.

"We played really well for three quarters against a really tough team. And that's the best we've played," Lewis said.

She added that although the score didn't indicate so, it was the junior Devils' best game so far this season. She was pleased with the outcome.

Christine Harper led the Devils' offence, hooping seven points while playing with a swollen ankle.

Lisa Prentiss sunk four points, while Kerry Howse scored three. Carrie Swerdfeger and Andrea Lannin both added two points.

On the defensive side, Lewis credited Lauren Clobridge with a strong effort.

"Lauren Clobridge had another really good game defensively. She just hustled really well out there and she's just getting better every game," she said.

The Lancers' Stacey Paquette hooped 15 points to lead her team to victory.

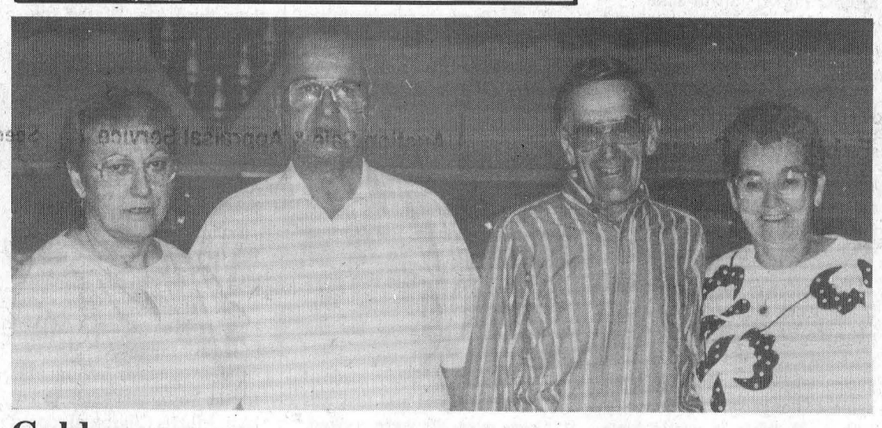


Under cover

The North Dundas junior Devils' Andrea Lannin is covered by a member of the little St, Joseph's Panthers last Friday in Cornwall. The Panthers held little problems defeating their visitors, as the club posted a 47-16 victory. The Devils now hold a 1-4 record in the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry junior girls basketball league.

Record Photo - Boersma

Bowling



Golden years

A team representing the Chesterville Bowling Lanes won the gold medal at the Olympia Bowl championship that was held in Cornwall. Forty-eight teams from around Eastern Ontario competed for the championship. The members of the winning team are (left) Maria Paquette, Antonia Sabourin, Rolland Lafleche and Simone Lafleche. Therese Sabourin is missing in photo.

Finch Wednesday Night - Men's High Single, Noel Lalonde 264; Men's High Triple, Noel Lalonde 700. Ladies' High Single, Linda Brunet 361; Ladies' High Triple, Linda Brunet 867. **Team Standings** - Alleycats 22; Cruisers 20; Devils 19; Smarties 18; Cabens 18; Spitfires 8.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Debbie Linton 269; High Triple, Debbie Linton 669. **Team Standings** - Sharon 18; Lois 16; Elsie 16; Elva 14; Debbie 13; Jean 7.

Community League - Men's High Single, Gordon Wheeler 246; Men's High Triple, Gordon Wheeler 639. Ladies' High Single, Pat Monast 220; Ladies' High Triple, Pat Mondast 587. **Team Standings** - Roxanne 25; Joel 21; Andrew 21; Jack 14; Gerald 14; Pat 10.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies - High Single, Virley Edwards 289; High Triple, Virley Edwards 701. **Team Standings** - Virley Edwards 24; Norma Cass 20; Debbie Hess 13; Elizabeth Brooks 13.

Berwick Thursday Night - Men's High Single, Nicky Beehler 267; Men's High Triple, Nicky Beehler 698. Ladies' High Single, Betty McEwen 268; Ladies' High Triple, Betty McEwen 746. **Team Standings** - Rejeanne Sanders 26; Sue Robinson 21; Connie Dingwall 18; Cathy McRae 17; Carol Lalonde 16; Pat Casselman 7.

Wednesday Night Mixed - Men's High Single, Mike Glaude 253; Men's High Triple, Mike Glaude 658. Ladies' High Single, Barbara-Anne Glaude 315; Ladies' High Triple, Barbara-Anne Glaude 634. **Team Standings** - Barbara-Anne Glaude 33; Elaine TePlate 33; Kenda Kingma 18; Donna Ducolon 15; Connie Bennis 15; Wilma Witteveen 12.

Les Copains - Men's High Single, John Tremmaglia 273; Men's High Triple, John Tremmaglia 701. Ladies' High Single, Pauline Paquette 216; Ladies' High Triple, Pauline Paquette 536. **Team Standings** - John Tremmaglia 23; Francois LeClerc 21; Daniel LeBlanc 19; Liliane Martel 18; Daniel Martel 14; Gilles Beaudry 10.

Riverside Rollers - Men's High Single, Albert Scharf 255; Men's High Triple, Gary Burns 699. Ladies' High Single, Candice Burns 261; Ladies' High Triple, Ginnie Morrison 551. **Team Standings** - Janet 23; Katie 23; Ginnie 21; Elaine 15; Abe 13; Tom 10.

Monday Night Men - High Single, Allan MacKenzie 295; High Triple, Jack Hoogeveen 691; High Average, Randy Leclair 235. **Team Standings** - Alley Rats 25; Stingers 22; Raiders 20; Blue Max 14; Seniors 13; A-Team 11.

YBC Peewee - Boy's High Single, Kelly Beckstead 127; Boy's High Double, Kelly Beckstead 217. Girls' 671. Ladies' High Single, Elaine Hubbard 257; Ladies' High Triple, Claire Hubbard 557. **Team Standings** - Oswald Linton 19; Debbie Linton 15; Terry Poapst 14; Bob Lustic 13; Bertha Barkley 12; Mary Lynn Plummer 11.

North Stormont Ladies - High

YBC Junior - Boy's High Single, Gary St. Pierre 168; Boy's High Double, Gary St. Pierre 307. Girls' High Single, Heather McLeod 206; Girls' High Double, Heather McLeod 376. **Team Standings** - Adam 14-1/2; Carrie 11; Vicki 9-1/2; Terrie 5.

YBC Senior - Boy's High Single, Marc Robinson 208; Boy's High Double, Kevin Ray and Marc Robinson 377. Girls' High Single, Amy Sanders 211; Girls' High Double, Cindy McLeod 390. **Team Standings** - Bradley 6; Gary 6.

Williamsburg Mixed Friday Night - Men's High Single, Piet Kerkhof 357; Men's High Triple, Lyle Beckstead 708. Ladies' High Single, Charlene Riddell 284; Ladies' High Triple, Charlene Riddell 639. **Team Standings** - Al Capone's Mob 22; Just Warm'n Ups 20; Flying Rockers 15; Dark Horses 14; Smurfs 13; Rocn 'n' Rollers 12.

Matilda League - Men's High Single, Glen Pashak 245; Men's High Triple, Glen Pashak 668. Ladies' High Single, Cathy Hunt 219; Ladies' High Triple, Cathy Hunt 573. Hidden score 144 - Pam Brannen 145. **Team Standings** - Michael Hunt 8427; Terri Cohen 8394; Brian Wilson 8318; Bill Horner 8294; Cheryl Fawcett 8287; Tony Derks 8045.

Defenders Tuesday Night - Men's High Single, Oswald Linton 340; Men's High Triple, Oswald Linton High Single, Amanda Wheeler 101; Girls' High Double, Jennifer Jacques 187. **Team Standings** - Jennifer 18; Calvin 18; Amanda 16; Kelly 16; Grant 16; Brett 15; Chad 13.

YBC Bantam - Boy's High Single, Eric Fisher 225; Boy's High Double, Eric Fisher 332. Girls' High Single, Robyn Jackson 146; Girls' High Double, Robyn Jackson 264. **Team Standings** - Eric 12; Scott 12; David 9; Wendy 7.

Single, Mary Marjerrison 278; Ladies' High Triple, Mary Marjerrison 770. **Team Standings** - Orioles, Mary 24; Ravens, Linda B. 20; Blue Jays, Pat 20; Robins, Linda R. 15; Eagles, Doris 14; Hawks, Rae 12.

Avonmore Mixed League Thursday Night - Men's High Single, Neil Bush 230; Men's High Triple, Neil Bush 520. Ladies' High SIngle, Beulah Rielly 287; Ladies' High Triple, Beulah Rielly 675. **Team Standings** - Charlie 56; Mary 54; Gordie 52; Viola 52; Florence 51; Beulah 50.

WINCHESTER & DISTRICT BROOMBALL LEAGUE
SUNDAY'S (OCT.13) SCORES

Manotick 4 - Newington 0
Voyageurs 3 - Morewood 1
Ormond 5 - Prescott Rd 1
Toyes Hill - Winchester (No Report)

STANDINGS
"A" POOL

TEAM	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Ormond	4	0	0	19	8	8
Voyageurs	3	0	1	21	5	7
Prescott Rd	2	1	1	10	8	5
Manotick	2	2	0	7	7	4
"B" POOL						
Morewood	1	3	0	10	11	2
Newington	1	3	0	8	22	2
Toyes Hill	1	2	0	4	8	2
Winchester	0	3	0	0	10	0

TOP SCORERS

NAME	G	A	PTS
Gary Gallinger(Voyageurs)	5	6	11
Burton Heagle(Voyageurs)	3	8	11
Dave Hess(Ormond)	5	4	9
Steve Boucher(Voyageurs)	4	4	8
Steve Bekkers(Voyageurs)	3	4	7
Don McDiarmid(Ormond)	3	3	6
Paul Downey(Ormond)	2	4	6
Todd O'Connor(Ormond)	1	5	6
Brian Como(Morewood)	3	2	5
Dave Petersen(Prescott Rd)	3	2	5

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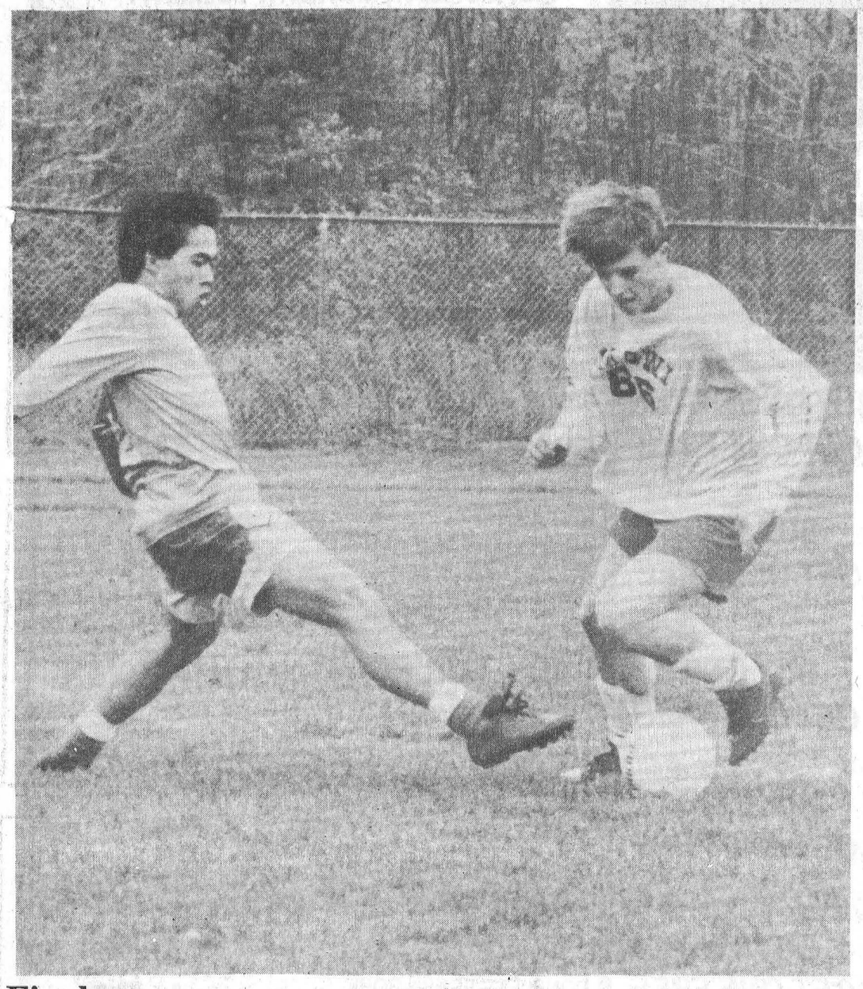
Junior Saints win 1-0 to keep Warriors out of playoffs



Final game

The Tagwi Warriors played their final game of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry senior boy's soccer league in Avonmore last Wednesday. The senior club closed its season by posting a 2-0 win over the St. Lawrence Saints, finishing the year with a 1-4-2 record.

Record Photo - Boersma

AVONMORE - The Tagwi Warriors had to win against the St. Lawrence Saints if they wanted a playoff berth in the junior boys Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry soccer league.

But when the Saints posted a 1-0 victory here last Wednesday, it destroyed any hopes the Warriors might have had of taking the fourth, and final, playoff spot.

Warriors coach Paul Frigon said although it was disappointing to lose such a crucial game, the team should be proud of their performance this season.

"It was a good year," he said.

The little Warriors completed their season with a 3-3-2 record, finishing fifth overall in the nine-team circuit with eight points. La Citadelle Patriotes also finished with eight points.

St. Lawrence clinched the fourth playoff spot after sweeping the doubleheader with a 1-0 victory over Tagwi and a 3-0 win over Cornwall Collegiate.

The Saints' Michael McNally scored the only goal of the game to record the win.

"It was a good game," Frigon said. "But, luck just wasn't on our side."

Frank Bretzler was credited with having the best performance for the little Warriors.

But Frigon added, "Everyboby played well, we missed chances and they missed chances. It was a very close game."

In the second game of the doubleheader, Tagwi tied the Cornwall Collegiate Raiders 2-2.

James McIntosh and Cyril Dixon scored for the Warriors.

Frigon said keeper Francis Briere had a good day in the Warriors' nets.

"He played well in both games."

Frigon concluded, "It was a good year. I really enjoyed it and the kids enjoyed it too."

Season closer

The senior Tagwi Warriors wrapped up their season in the SD&G league with a two-goal shutout against the St. Lawrence Saints last Wednesday.

Warriors' keeper Brad McNicoll faced two penaltiy shots against his net, but he was able to stop both attempts to post the shutout.

Rod MacKillican scored on a penalty shot in the first half to put the Warriors ahead 1-0.

Chris Uhr scored the insurance goal in the second half of play.

Senior Warriors' coach Paul Frigon said, "We did well this year."

Although the Warriors ended their season with a 1- 4-2 record, Frigon said, "With a couple of breaks, we would have been in the playoffs, because we lost a lot of close games."

Minor Hockey Calendar Draw

The winner of the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's Oct. 4 $50 draw was Bruce Pelky with ticket #1391 and the Oct. 11th winner was Robin Langille, Chesterville with ticket #1869.

Poirier leads seniors Warriors to victory

IROQUOIS - Kristi Poirier sunk 26 points to lead the Tagwi Warriors to a 57-28 victory over the Seaway Spartans last Tuesday in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry senior girls' basketball action.

Defence was the key in the second half, as the Warriors held their opponents to only 10 points. Meanwhile, the Warriors offence dropped in 29 points, ensuring the win.

"I think it was our best team effort of the year," Warriors coach Larry Poirier said.

Six out of the seven Warriors scored during the game, and Poirier said, "everybody carried the slack a little bit."

Julie Crites and Kathi Poirier were credited with playing the strongest defensive games.

"Julie played really well against Seaway's two centres and prevented scoring in the second half. And Kathi was my chief rebounder the whole game. They played really strong defensive games. I was quite proud of both of them," Poirier said.

"On offence, Kristi Poirier was outstanding. She had a real good day, scoring four three-pointers." He added, "She's a very good basketball player."

The Warriors led 17-10 after the first quarter. At the half, the score was 28-18 for the Warriors.

Tagwi's defence took over in the third quarter as the senior club allowed only three points against them, to lead 43-21 heading into the fourth quarter.

The Warriors managed to double the Spartans 14-7 in the fourth to record the 57-28 win.

"We had a very good second half," Poirier said.

Assisting Kristi Poirier on offence was Julie Crites sinking 13 points. Cindy Boszormony hit for nine points, Tracey McNicol scored five, while Laurie Fergusson and Kathi Poirier each made two points.

Juniors lose

Foul trouble was what coach Mike Nalepa said was junior Tagwi Warriors' downfall against the Seaway Spartans last Tuesday.

Nalepa said after the little Warriors' main scorer, Andrea Villeneuve, fouled out in the third quarter, the team never regained control of the game.

"When Andrea fouled out, they just fell apart because my next best scorer (Kathryn Doan) had four fouls against her. So they played a very, very resurved game," he said.

Although the Warriors got an early lead the Spartans led 12-11 after the first quarter. But by halftime the Warriors were ahead 19-15.

Tagwi gave up 15 points in the third quarter and were only able to sink four of their own, allowing Seaway to lead 30-23 going into the fourth quarter.

The Spartans outscored the Warriors 15-9 in the final quarter.

Jayme Warren led the Spartans' offence scoring 26 points. And although the Warriors tried to control her, their efforts were unsuccessful.

"We played a box on one, on her and held her for awhile, but when the girls started to foul more they just let her go," Nalepa said.

Villeneuve led the Warriors offensive game, scoring 17 points before she fouled out. Claudia Uhr hooped six points, Jennifer Casselman sunk five while Kathryn Doan dropped in four points.

Manotick Merchants shutout Newington Knights

WINCHESTER - The Manotick Merchants posted a four- goal shutout against the Newington Knights here last Sunday in the Winchester Men's Broomball League.

Bert Ruiter was the first to score for the Merchants. He knocked in a pass from Daryl Payne with just under six minutes played in the contest.

It took just 25 seconds of the second half for the Merchants to increase their lead. Dan Laird scored after taking a feed from John Douglas. Dan Quinn also drew an assist on the play.

Tim Groniger scored at 6:35 and again at 15:58 to lift Manotick to a 4-0 victory.

Ruiter assisted on both plays while Daryl Payne and Brent Payne each picked up an assist.

Fitness Forum



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

EQUIPMENT NOTES

Treadmills, stationary bikes, trampolines, rowing machines and cross-country simulators have been called dream machines because people sometimes expect belts, cogs, pulleys, wheels, ships and chains to help make all their fitness dreams come true. And exercise equipment is a universal fixture in many homes as well as health clubs.

This "hardware for soft bodies" can provide a good workout. But you must understand the equipment, how exactly to use it and what it can do for you. For instance, a stationary bike is good for burning calories, toning the lower body and conditioning the heart. But it won't tighten your abdominal muscles or strengthen your upper body.

Once you've decided what type of apparatus you need, you can narrow the selection down to the best choice for you if you:

- Find out if the company who makes the equipment (and the dealer who sells it) is reputable.
- Talk to other people who own the model you're considering (or one like it).
- Decide if the price fits your budget (are you REALLY going to use it after the first week?).
- Test the equipment.
- Determine if it's easy to assemble, install or move and what maintenance it requires.
- Look for a reasonable warranty.
- Be sure the equipment will challenge you, so you don't "grow out of it" in a short time.
- Let's have a look at perhaps the most important piece of equipment someone interested in becoming more fit SHOULD invest in: your shoes. And anyone who's serious about fitness needs a good pair of shoes or perhaps several, if you're active in more than one activity.

The right shoes can make the difference between comfort and discomfort, between safety and injury, between performing well and not performing well. Here are some factors to consider before you buy:

- Are the shoes suitable for your activity? You may prefer cross-trainers, suitable for several different activities.
- Can you wiggle your toes in the shoe while sitting and standing? You should be able to.
- Does the widest area of your foot correspond to the widest area of the shoe? To find out, try this: Stand on a piece of paper, bend down and trace a line around each shoe with a pencil. Then slip off shoes and stand in the same place, then trace a line around each foot with a different colored pencil. If at any point the outline of your feet is larger than the outline of your shoes, you're squeezing some or all of the bones, ligaments and muscles in each foot.
- Does the shoe have a firm heel cradle and arch support?
- Do the inner seams rub against your foot? They shouldn't.
- Does the shoe provide adequate shock absorption?
- Are the shoes comfortable when you move from side to side or when you walk or jump? Test these movements before you buy.

Good shoes don't need to be "broken in". The shoes you buy should be comfortable from the start.

My Silent Achievers this week are all the new beginners who are more than half-way through their first aerobic session and are doing so well. Especially the tall, handsome, bearded flower shop owner. Good for you!

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SPORTS CALENDAR

North Stormont Jr. C
Exhibition Game
Wed., Oct. 16
North Stormont Express vs Embrun 72's
Finch Arena
Starting at 8 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 20, 1991
North Stormont vs Rockland
In Rockland at 7:30 p.m.

Winchester and District
Men's Broomball League
Sun., Oct. 20
7pm Prescott vs. Newington
8pm Toyes vs. Morewood
9pm Manotick vs. Ormond
10pm Winchester vs. Voyageurs

Children's Sports Night Registration
Oct. 17
6-7pm
at North Dundas District High School
For further information call recreation department at 448-3285

Finch and District Skating Club
Revised Schedule
Wed., Oct. 23 - First lesson
Finch arena, registration
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6:45-7:45pm - Figure skaters with birthdate in 1983 or earlier.
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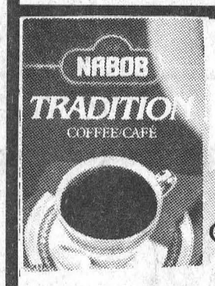

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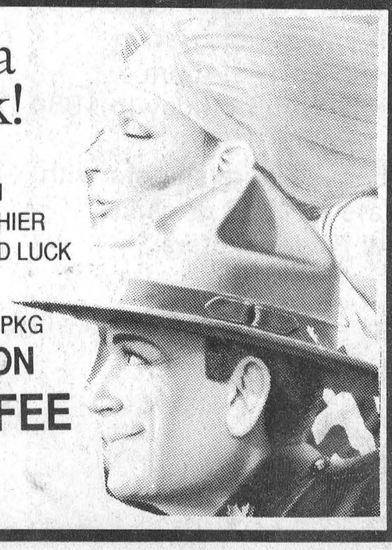

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