THE CHESTERVILLE
RECORD

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Inside



Heads up 13

Wise acquitted on Bell tower mischief charge

Crown has not decided if it will appeal ruling

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Village resident James Henry Wise has been acquitted on a charge of mischief laid last summer in connection with the downing of a Bell communications tower near Williamsburg.

Wise was acquitted in Toronto Monday after district court judge Bourke Smith dismissed much of the evidence against him because it was obtained by police using an electronic tracking device.

The crown has not yet decided whether it will appeal.

It was the first ruling by a Canadian court on the admissibility of evidence acquired through the use of an electronic tracking device.

Smith said the tracking device amounted to a warrantless search under Canadian law and was therefore illegal. The evidence was obtained by police as part of their investigation into a series of killings of elderly recluses in Eastern Ontario.

The police had no reasonable or probable grounds to believe Wise was a suspect in the serial killings, and therefore, could not accept evidence gathered by police during surveillance in the murder investigation, Smith said.

Crown prosecutor Bill Wolski said that because of the judge's ruling, the crown could not prove Wise was responsible for the toppling of the tower and could not proceed with the case.

Wise was charged with the toppling of the Bell tower Nov. 14 and was committed to trial after a two-and-a-half-day preliminary hearing in provincial court in Morrisburg in April.

He said in a short interview at his home Monday that the investigation was a "flagrant abuse" of his rights and the police "just didn't know when to quit."

He said the case "was just a fantasy" and that disciplinary action should be taken against the police officers involved. Wise has already launched a civil suit against the police and provincial officials, filed at the Ontario Supreme Court office in Ottawa March 21.

Someone has to ensure that police don't overstep their boundaries during an investigation, he maintained. "If I tell them to behave themselves, they'll just laugh."

"It (the case) has got to send a message out to the police. They just have to know when to quit."

Don Anderson, who along with his mother, stepfather and two other neighbors, put up signs and wrapped yellow ribbon around trees in Wise's yard welcoming him home, said he had believed in him right from the beginning.

Anderson said they heard on the radio Monday morning that Wise had been acquitted, and remembering a request he made before he left for Toronto, went to work decorating his front yard.

Wise had told the neighbors before he left that if he won the case, to wrap a yellow ribbon around a tree in his front yard to welcome him home.

"It's just that we're friends and that's why we thought we'd show it," Anderson said.

Michele Salt, spokesperson with the Ontario Ministry of the Attorney General, said senior officials within the ministry will review the court decision before deciding whether to appeal. She had "no idea" when the decision would be made.

Wise's laywer David Scott, of the firm Scott and Aylen of Ottawa, said Tuesday, "If the crown appeals, we'll respond and resist the appeal."

Scott was pleased with the judge's decision. "I think it is a very interesting decision. It's a very important decision and I think it's obviously important for Jim Wise and very successful all the way around."



Neighbor Don Anderson (left) welcomes village resident Jim Wise home with a congratulatory handshake after his acquittal on charges of mischief in district court in Toronto Monday. Wise was charged with mischief in connection with the toppling of Bell Canada communications tower near Williamsburg in August. The crown was forced to drop the case after a large amount of the evidence obtained by the police through the use of an electronic tracking device was dismissed by the judge. Wise said he was relieved the case is over and is looking forward to going back to work.

Record Photo - Kielec

Newsbriefs

Student politicians

MAPLE RIDGE — Andrew Gruich, 17, a Grade 13 student from Dunbar, and Tanya Empey, a Grade 12 student from Mountain, will head North Dundas District High's student council. Elections for the positions of Head Boy and Head Girl were held at the school Friday.

Elected last spring to sit on the executive are Lisa Cholowski, president; Randy Byers, vice-president; Todd Marcellus, junior vice-president; Willy Kavanaugh, social convenor; Tania Lobb, treasurer, and Ivan Bowman, secretary.

RIDE checks

WINCHESTER — The Winchester detachment of the OPP will again be conducting spotchecks for drinking drivers during the coming week in the townships of Mountain and Winchester. Police ask motorists to consider the consequences before drinking and driving and to seek alternative methods of transportation.

Lawn vandals

AVONMORE — The front lawn at Tagwi Secondary School was damaged on the weekend by a pick-up truck which drove over it. The vehicle is described by police as a full size pick-up truck with a short box and loud mufflers. Long Sault OPP are still investigating.

Parking theft

INGLESIDE — Two people had money stolen Sunday from their parked cars at the bird sanctuary west of here off Highway 2. Two rings and $75 were stolen from the vehicle and $75 in cash was stolen from the second vehicle. Const. Bernie Gadbois of the Long Sault OPP detachment said the thefts have occurred in the area in previous years. He advised people sightseeing at the sanctuary avoid leaving valuable articles in their vehicles.

Audience drops

MORRISBURG — Attendance at Upper Canada Playhouse this summer was down about 16 per cent from the 1987 season, when 12,400 patrons were drawn to the tent theatre on Upper Canada Road. Unusually hot weather is being suggested as part of the reason for the theatre's decline in popularity.

In a press release, the theatre's board of directors says it's analysing the disappointing figures. "Plans are being made to address the matter in the hope of resolving it next year."

Meanwhile, the board has postponed plans to replace the tent with a permanent structure. Fundraising fell short of the amount needed to match a government grant. And when the board re-applies for a grant through the Ministry of Culture and Communications, a change in the funding format means it would qualify for only one third, rather than the original half, of the project's cost.

"I guess you can say the project is on hold," said board president John McAllister, "but only in that we will have to survive in the tent for a while longer."

The board is now investigating the possibility of renting a re-usable facility.

Cook's entry heats up Chesterville campaign

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Jim Cook has launched the municipal election campaign in Chesterville, announcing he will make a second try for the reeve's seat.

The former deputy reeve and councillor challenged incumbent Carl Ward for the reeve's seat in 1985, losing by 135 votes. Ward announced in August he would not seek re-election.



Jim Cook

"Carl sort of said it's time somebody else had a go at it," Cook, 53, said Monday.

"I've had a lot of encouragement to run, that's one thing...I think it's time we had a change and I think I can accomplish that."

Cook, born and raised in Regina, Saskatchewan, moved to the village 14 years ago and is a certified management accountant at Nestle Division.

He served as a councillor for two years and in 1982 became deputy reeve. "I've always been interested," he said.

Cook's first priority would be the completion of the water project.

"I don't know what the timetable is but certainly I want to see that speeded up if at all possible because there's a lot of things that are dependent on it.

"No one can really do any planning so far as the village is concerned until that matter is completed and we have the water flowing."

Cook said a year's delay before additional water is on tap "may prove to be a blessing in disguise."

A year, he said, would give council the chance to open up discussion with all residents about Chesterville's future development.

Cook is the only candidate thus far to take out nomination papers for election Nov. 14.

On Monday night, Deputy Reeve Bert van Kessel said he had not yet decided whether to run in the upcoming campaign.

"I haven't really settled down to discuss it with my family."

The deadline for municipal hopefuls to file nomination papers is Oct. 17.

Dunbar couple rebuilding from ashes

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

DUNBAR — The kitten that crawls across her shoulders, finally nestling against her neck, is special to Anita Schoch.

It was found mewing beside the Dunbar couple's silo only moments before the discovery of a fire Sept. 13 that levelled a 110-foot dairy barn, destroyed a silo and killed 36 cows, heifers and calves.

Two weeks after the fire, Robert and Anita Schoch have begun rebuilding a dairy barn they poured hours of work into renovating over the six and a half years since they emigrated from Switzerland.

The cause of the fire is still unknown. Robert believes it began in the east end of the 110-foot barn but the couple doubts the cause of the blaze that destroyed the building in only a couple of hours will ever be found.

"The first day, I thought, 'Oh, I quit, I shut down everything and go back home,' " said Robert last week as he sipped coffee at the family's kitchen table.

The fire was discouraging to the Schoch family, who had worked since their arrival in Canada to build the 350-acre farm east of Dunbar into a 90-head Holstein operation.

But Anita recalls that she was adamant they remain in Canada. Struggling to find the words to express her feelings, she said simply, "It's my place here."

The herd of 42 cows are now being milked in an unused dairy barn belonging to David Bowman on the Forward Road. The Schochs expect to move the cattle to the new barn by mid-November.

Events the day of the fire are etched into their memory.

Anita recalled she had just left the barn for the house when the fire was noticed by laborers repairing the barn roof, damaged by the storm that cut a swath through the Dunbar area June 25.

Robert was inside the silo he had hoped to begin filling that day when he heard the shouts of the men on the roof.

Anita called the Chesterville Fire Department at 10:15 a.m. But there was little firefighters could do but contain the flames visible from the fire station at the corner of Hwy. 43 and Queen Street.

Chesterville firemen remained at the scene until about 10 p.m., worried that high winds could spread the fire to the house.

The Schochs are still trying to determine the extent of their loss. Robert pegs the cost of rebuilding the barn at $150,000 while a cement silo will add tens of thousands of dollars to the figure.

Because there is no power to the haylage filled silo still standing, he does not know if it suffered any damage from the heat or flames.

Their immediate concern is feed. About 6,000 bales of hay stored in the mow were lost and they will need more to winter their cattle.

But the fire - and the days following - taught the Schochs about the community.

"We got great help from the neighbors. It was amazing," said Robert.

Had it not been for the two roofers and some neighbors who immediately began freeing cattle from the barn, Robert said they would have lost more than the two milking cows and 34 heifers and calves.

While firemen hosed down a nearby shed to protect it from the flames, neighbors helped the Schochs round up cattle and keep them from returning to the blazing building.

Neighbors - and one of the workmen who lost tools in the fire - returned a few days later to help clear up the debris and offer help in rebuilding.

"They cleaned up, they brought food in, they took care of us," said Anita.

Prior to the fire, she said she had not felt part of the neighborhood. "Now I feel more included," she said.

"It was the greatest feeling in the world to see the people here to help and to clean up. It was just amazing.

"If anything happens, everyone is here. We learned that on this day."

Osnabruck okays language referendum

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — Osnabruck Township council has passed a bylaw allowing a referendum on the need for French language services in the municipality in November.

Council passed the bylaw after a closed session with the township's lawyer Barry Wilson last Tuesday, allowing the question to be placed on voters' ballots in the Nov. 14 municipal election.

The question, slightly modified from the original one passed in a resolution two weeks ago, will read: "Are you in favor of the municipality of the Township of Osnabruck spending money from the general rate for the purpose of introducing and implementing a French language services program?"

Council passed the original favoring a referendum resolution two weeks ago at a public meeting attended by about 150 township residents opposed to French language services for the township. It also passed a resolution stating English as the "language of use" for its council, boards, committees, institutions and administration.

Township reeve Stewart Hart said Wilson "had concerns" about the referendum, but added the lawyer doubted the township would face any legal problems because of the question's wording.

The election could be deemed invalid if the province rules the question affected the outcome of the municipal vote, Hart said. Councillors could then be forced to hold another election at their own personal expense, he said. The 1985 election in the township cost $6,000, but that estimated the November vote would cost about $10,000.

"There's a chance it (the election) could be questioned," Hart said. "It's a concern, yes."

Reached at his office Friday, Wilson refused to say if he believed the referendum will affect the municipal vote. "I don't know. I'm not going to give you what my opinion was."

"Those are privileged communications," he said. "My discussions with council weren't in the open meeting."

Gay ordination spurs church protest

CHESTERVILLE — The question of ordaining self declared homosexuals that has rocked the United Church of Canada has not left local congregations untouched.

On Sunday, Trinity United in Chesterville and Morewood United agreed to withdraw their support of the United Church's mission and services fund to protest its handling of a controversial report condoning the ordination of self declared homosexuals.

The congregations' money, which Rev. Roy Harwood says is about $20,000 annually, will be redirected to Third World projects such as missions for lepers and the blind.

The decision to endorse the move recommended by the churches' joint official board two weeks ago was not unanimous.

One congregation member at the Morewood meeting opposed the withdrawal of support while six were in opposition at Chesterville. Two of the approximately 50 official board members were also not in favor of the move, said Harwood.

The churches have been witholding mission donations since the report was released last spring. The decisions of the congregations do not apply to the churches' United Church Women's organizations.

Local congregations are not alone in their opposition to the conclusion of a task force that sexual orientation not stand in the way of ordination. The report was unanimously rejected by churches throughout Seaway Valley Presbytery earlier this year.

The question of homosexual ordination dominated the church's biennial General Council in Victoria last month, but delegates did not vote on whether self declared homosexuals should be eligible as candidates for the ministry.

Instead, they endorsed a statement that all people, "regardless of their sexual orientation, who profess faith in Jesus Christ and obedience to him, are welcome to be or become full members of the United Church."

The statement adds that all members are eligible to be considered for ordination. Determining who is eligible remains in the hands of the individual congregation, presbytery and conference, not the General Council.

But Harwood accused General Council of lying to the church. It's up to the council, he said, to set the standards for ordination.

"They said it's not their responsibility. It is."

Had the committee handling the issue for

See page 2, Chesterville

Chesterville, Morewood drop mission support

From page 1

Gay ordination

the council prepared a motion accepting the ordination of self declared homosexuals, it would have been rejected, he said.

Delegates to the national meeting disregarded the wishes of the majority of United Church goers, he said.

In a Sept. 12 press release, United Church publicist Mary-Frances Denis acknowledged the widespread opposition to the report.

"Nevertheless, it is also true that the General Council does not make decisions simply in conformity to popular opinion.

"The General Council meets and seeks the guidance of the Holy Spirit in all its decision making. This is why the final statement, no matter what it may have been, would not necessarily reflect the opinion expressed in a large majority of petitions forwarded to General Council."

He acknowledged that some projects both within and outside Canada that depend on the United Church's mission money may suffer in the short term.

But he believes the churches' actions have actually saved them from losing both money for missions and members.

Harwood knows of no local members who have left the church over the issue. "I know a lot that would if we hadn't done anything."

Manley breaks new ground at Stratford

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

BERWICK — Veteran plowman Doug Manley was in a rut last week - and happy to be there.

Manley, who has more than four decades of experience plowing a straight furrow for judges' keen eyes, returned from the International Plowing Match in Stratford last week with a third place finish.

"In the group I was in, there were 13 competitors. After four days of competition, I was in third position," said Manley, the only Stormont plowman at the match.

In 1987 in Meaford, Manley also placed third in his class' group. "I was hoping to improve," the 55-year-old owner of the Berwick Hotel said Monday with a laugh.

But Manley, who returned to competitive plowing only four years ago after a 26-year absence, faced stiff competition. The five-day match in Stratford attracted a record 602 registrants: "some pretty good plowmen," Manley said.

Manley first attended an international plowing match in 1945 at the age of 12, with his father, Peter, now a director to the Ontario Plowman's Association.

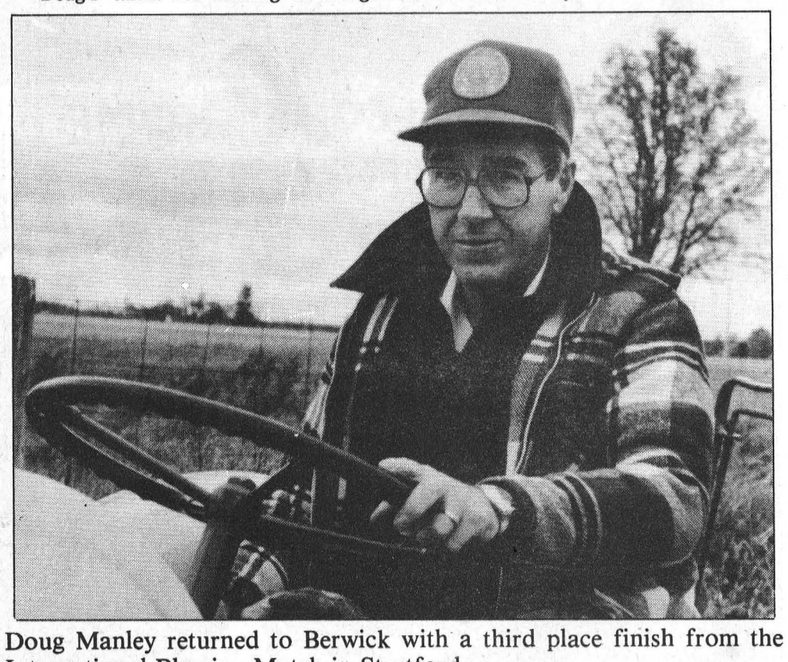
In 1952, Manley was judged the international match's top junior plowman and won a trip to Chicago. School and work replaced plowing in Manley's life for the next few years but he returned to competition in 1958 when Crysler hosted the international match.

He then dropped out of competition until 1985.

The plowing tradition remains grounded in the Manley family. Brothers Doug and Murray, a dairy farmer from west of Berwick, are the second generation of plowmen and their children are now taking up the sport.

Doug's talent for making a straight furrow will be on display Saturday at the Stormont plowing match, to be held on the Berwick farm of Leonard O'Donohue.

"I just like the competition of it," Manley said. "I enjoy plowing for the competition. It's more of a hobby."



Doug Manley returned to Berwick with a third place finish from the International Plowing Match in Stratford.

Berwick Public expansion plans unveiled

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

BERWICK — The SD&G County Board of Education was expected to formally endorse a $469,500 renovation and expansion plan for Berwick Public School Tuesday night.

Board superintendent Ken MacLennan said Monday the plan calls for the addition of six classrooms, a library and general purpose room, or gymnasium. The work would expand Berwick from four grades to a school offering Junior Kindergarten through Grade 8.

Under the board's plans, Finch Public School, which now offers Junior Kindergarten through Grade 4, will close in June of next year.

"We hope we can make commencement this fall," said MacLennan of the Berwick project. The work could be completed next summer when school is out.

Renovations would include the conversion of two of the four existing classrooms into a Junior Kindergarten and Kindergarten. One of the remaining classrooms would become a library while the fourth would serve as a secretary's and principal's office and a staff room.

Using this year's enrolment figures at both Finch and Berwick, MacLennan said the expanded school could house 160 students.

The plans were unveiled to parents and the joint school committee last week.

"I think everybody is pleased," said Sandra Flynn, a school committee member.

She said parents suggested some minor alternations to the plans. But what most concerned parents, she said, is the amount of money that's been allocated for the additional services required by a larger building, such as an improved septic system.

"We'll have to see how far the money is going," she said.

She characterized the Sept. 20 meeting with board officials and trustees as friendly, unlike the case last year when the board suggested moving the school's grades 7 and 8 to a senior elementary complex in Tagwi Secondary School.

After intense opposition from parents, particularly in Maxville, the board dropped a controversial plan that would have sent senior students from Berwick, Maxville and Roxmore to the Avonmore high school.

Trustees instead opted to proceed with the closure of the dilapidated Maxville Senior School in June and renovate the junior school to keep the children in their own community.

Finch Public was slated to close at the end of this school year and the board decided to go ahead with expansion at Berwick, a project on the board's capital expenditures list for a decade.

While the board was to meet Tuesday to formally endorse the application for funding from the Ontario Ministry of Education, school committee members were also to meet to make recommendations on the construction plans.

Grit candidacy up for grabs

CORNWALL — About 1,500 Grits are eligible to vote Saturday night when the Stormont-Dundas federal Liberal association chooses who will represent the party in the upcoming federal election.

The nomination meeting, being billed by nomination day chairman Claude Poirier as an "old time" political meeting, will begin at 7 p.m. at the Cornwall Civic Complex.

Three newcomers to federal politics will contest the nomination: 29-year-old Glenn Bradbury of Morewood, legislative assistant to MP Rev. Roland de Corneille; Bob Kilger, 44, a Cornwall businessman and former coach and general manager of the Cornwall Royals hockey club, and Cornwall Mayor Brian Lynch, 44, who tried unsuccessfully last year to represent the provincial Liberals in the city riding.

The winner will face Tory candidate Eric Cameron, a 29-year-old Cornwall restaurateur and businessman.

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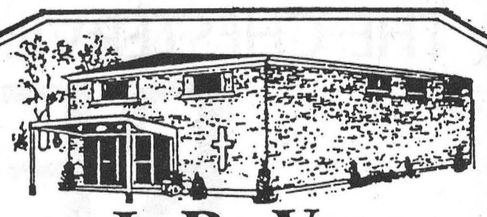

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Successful individual will also participate in annual road improvement planning, develop an on-going work schedule in consultation with the County Road Superintendent/ Engineer and the Construction Supervisor.

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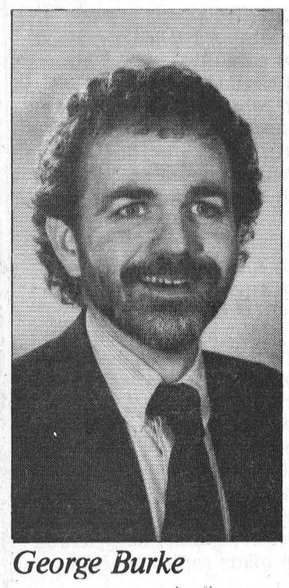
Chesterville family's Titanic tragedy finds new storyteller

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Yet another story has been written about the ill-fated luxury liner Titanic, but the latest has a distinct Chesterville angle.

The story First Class Child, written by 41-year-old school teacher George Burke of Warringer Falls, New York, focuses on four of the ship's passengers: Hudson Allison, a 32-year-old businessman born and raised in Chesterville, his wife Bess, and children Trevor and Loraine.



George Burke

What inspired Burke to write the 26-page historical fiction was a "haunting" picture, in the book the Discovery of the Titanic, of a little girl in a page boy haircut and dressed in a pinafore.

He had recently finished the book detailing the events leading up to -- and the eventual finding of -- the huge luxury liner which sank off the coast of Newfoundland April 16, 1912, taking 1,300 people to their watery graves.

But try as he might, he couldn't erase from his mind the picture of the little girl on one page of the book, Allison's three-year-old daughter Loraine, the only child from either the first or second class passenger list to die in the disaster.

"The photo is just so haunting and this child is so beautiful that I was just struck by it all, having a son the same age as this girl," Burke explained.

The girl, pictured with her arm around her infant brother, Trevor, described by Burke as "just an absolutely breath-taking child. Just a beautiful, beautiful little girl with a big bow in her hair."

Also in the book, on the opposite page, was a picture of a white china doll head lying on the ocean floor amid the debris littering the area surrounding the Titanic. The doll head is believed to be from an expensive china doll which may have been the companion of the young Allison girl.

As he thought about the disaster, one question kept bothering him, Burke said. Why was Allisons' one-year-old son, along with one of the family's maids, Alice Cleaver saved, but the little girl wasn't?

The question was still lingering in his mind two weeks later as he sat in a historic research class at Western Connecticut University where he's pursuing his masters in history.

Class members were required to produce a major paper about 30 pages in length and were given a variety of options for the project. One of the choices was historical fiction," Burke said.

"And just like that, I said that is what I'm going to do, and...on my note book I wrote across the top of the page, First Class Child."

Through his research for the story he was able to answer the puzzling question as to why the one Allison child was saved in the disaster but the other wasn't.

Contrary to material presented in The Discovery of the Titanic, Burke discovered Bess Allison did not put her son and the maid in the lifeboat. "She did not have to make that kind of Solomon-like decision."

His research has revealed that the maid fled the boat with the child, after being unable to find the Allisons in the huge mass of people on the ship's deck. He would not give specific details as to why he believed she fled the ship, but just said his research has shown that to be true.

Burke used various research sources for his story, including the Montreal public library, the Montreal Gazette, the Titanic Historical Society and The Chesterville Record.

> *".....just or absolutely breath-taking child. Just a beautiful, beautiful little girl with a big bow in her hair."*
>
> *- George Burke*
> *describing a photo of Loraine Allison*

It was Hudson Allison's own confidence in the ship that doomed him, his wife and his daughter, Burke said. Believing no serious danger could befall the ship, he took little heed to the order for all passengers to come up on deck, made after the ship struck the iceberg off the coast of Newfoundland.

"Hudson was completely sold on the idea of the vessel being unsinkable, and in fact told Bess to take her time. And that was confirmed by their maid, Sarah Daniels," Burke said.

While the Allisons took their time, the second maid, Alice Cleaver, who was in a separate state room with the Allison baby became nervous and distraught, and went up on deck without them.

After realizing the Allisons were still below, she tried to go back to find them, but was prevented by the ship's crew, Burke said.

When the Allisons finally came up on deck, they searched for their son and the maid, but could not find them. Bess was offered a place in a lifeboat but turned it down to continue searching with her husband.

"It was very clear from reading any of the material that (Bess and Hudson Allison) were extremely devoted to each other," Burke said. "But I said there had to be more to it than that."

In one paragraph near the end of the story, Burke imagines Bess' thoughts, as she tries to decide whether to take the seat offered by one of the ship's officers.

"Bess can't bear the thought of his (her son) being in danger; she can't imagine a life without her son, Loraine, and of course, Hudson. 'Why are you crying, my darling' ", she says to Loraine in the story. " 'You and I aren't going anywhere without Papa.' "

Despite pleas from her husband to get in the lifeboat, she firmly tells the ships officer " 'We are going nowhere!' "

In describing the final moments of the Titanic sinking and the reasoning behind Bess' decision to stay, Burke felt he was granted a certain amount of "poetic licence". But he felt obligated to surviving family members not to go overboard with "a lot of cheap thrills", and instead made the story as "historically correct and proper" as he possibly could.

One ironic point about the Allison's ill-fated trip was they almost didn't arrive on time to get on the ship's maiden voyage, Burke said.

The family was travelling from Southampton, in England, on their way to the Waterloo train station to catch a train to the port the Titanic was at.

They were late and Hudson had to pass his son through a window of the train, and then jump on the train himself. Had they missed the train, they would've missed the departure of the ship, and subsequently saved their own lives.

The son Trevor was one of the survivors rescued from lifeboats after the sinking, but he died 17 years later in the summer of 1929, of ptomaine poisoning.

The body of Hudson Allison was found, "the hands of his watch frozen forever at the hour of 2:40 a.m., ten minutes after the sinking," Burke says in the story's second last paragraph.



This photo of Hudson and Bess Allison, above, was taken shortly before the Titanic disaster. Their son, Trevor, is pictured at left.

Rent-geared-to-income housing development proposed for Ingleside

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — Osnabruck Township planning board has approved in principle a rezoning for a rent-geared-to-income housing proposal for the Ingleside area.

Ingleside developer George Haineault asked for the zoning change for a parcel of land east of the village at a planning board meeting here Monday night.

He needs the zoning change to proceed with a six-unit building he plans to construct on a 6,000 square foot block, formerly the foundation for Sarah's Flea Market. The land is currently zoned commercial and needs to be zoned for residential use.

In order to receive government funds, 25 per cent of the units must be designated for rent geared to income. Builders are eligible for a $7,500 grant for each rent-geared-to-income apartment created, Haineault said.

Planning board members said the proposal was a good idea but suggested Haineault check with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food to ensure there'll be no conflicts with nearby farms.

Haineault also must obtain permission from the Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communications for a driveway access onto Highway 2.

He said he could build a larger unit but has been limited by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit because of sewage concerns. A larger unit could be built if he connected to the village sewage system, but the hook-up would be too expensive, Haineault said.

He was reluctant to give an exact date for the starting and completion of the project, but said it may be started late next year.

"I usually develop all my land but I wouldn't mislead anyone by saying I'd do it by a certain date," he told planning board.

WI gives hospital a lift

INGLESIDE — The Ingleside Women's Institute donated a geri-chaise chair to Winchester District Memorial Hospital earlier this month. Members hope it will add to the comfort of chronic care patients.

The Ingleside branch of Stormont District Women's Institute was organized May 10, 1957 and members came from areas flooded by the St. Lawrence Seaway - Farran's Point, Aultsville and Wales.

These former branches agreed to amalgamate to form the Ingleside branch. Farran's Point brought into the group not only members but money as well. Some of that money is funding the gift to the hospital.

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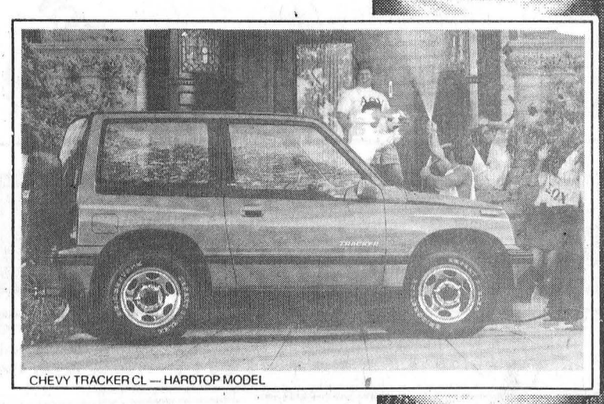
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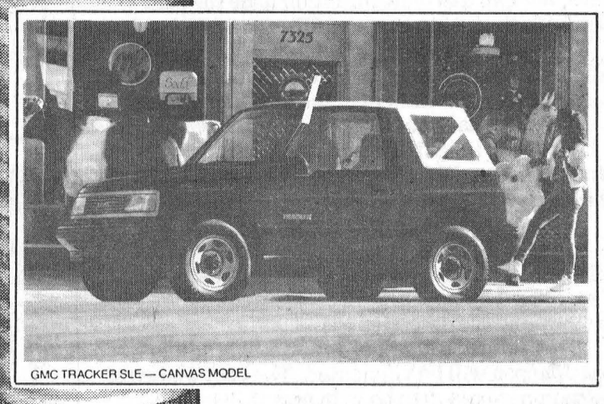
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THE CHESTERVILLE Record Editorial / Opinion

The national dream

Ben, how could you?

You kept a nation up until late Friday night - Canadians, of all people - to watch your race against time.

It was worth it. For 9.79 seconds, the hype was suspended and even the commentators fell silent. And for a few moments, Canadians from one coast to another felt your mother's joy and shared your sister's tears of happiness.

It was more than nationalism. The genuine outpouring of emotion was more along neighborly lines, as we enjoyed the success of one whose career we've followed for years.

Sure, it was nice that you were Canadian. But the gut-felt national joy would have been the same had the winner been any struggling youth from any country who had overcome the odds to reign at the top of the world.

The genuine outpouring of emotion lasted for two and a half days and then...a letdown equal to the jubilation of Friday night.

But did Canadians have any right to take an individual shame to their collective heart?

You lost your gold, and Canada lost its image of her golden boy and the illusion of pure athletics for sport's own sake.

It's too bad we get our thrills vicariously through our athletes. That pressure may be a factor when athletes consciously choose to risk long term damage to the bodies they have honed so carefully, by taking drugs.

But pressure is no excuse for breaking the rules, nor can a driving ambition to be the best justify endangering one's health.

This could become Canadians' opportunity to drop a national fixation with identifying athletes as the physical embodiment of the national dream.

The International Olympic Committee believes Johnson took illegal drugs that bettered his performance on the track. That's too bad, and it's a scandal for Johnson.

But it's not a national tragedy.

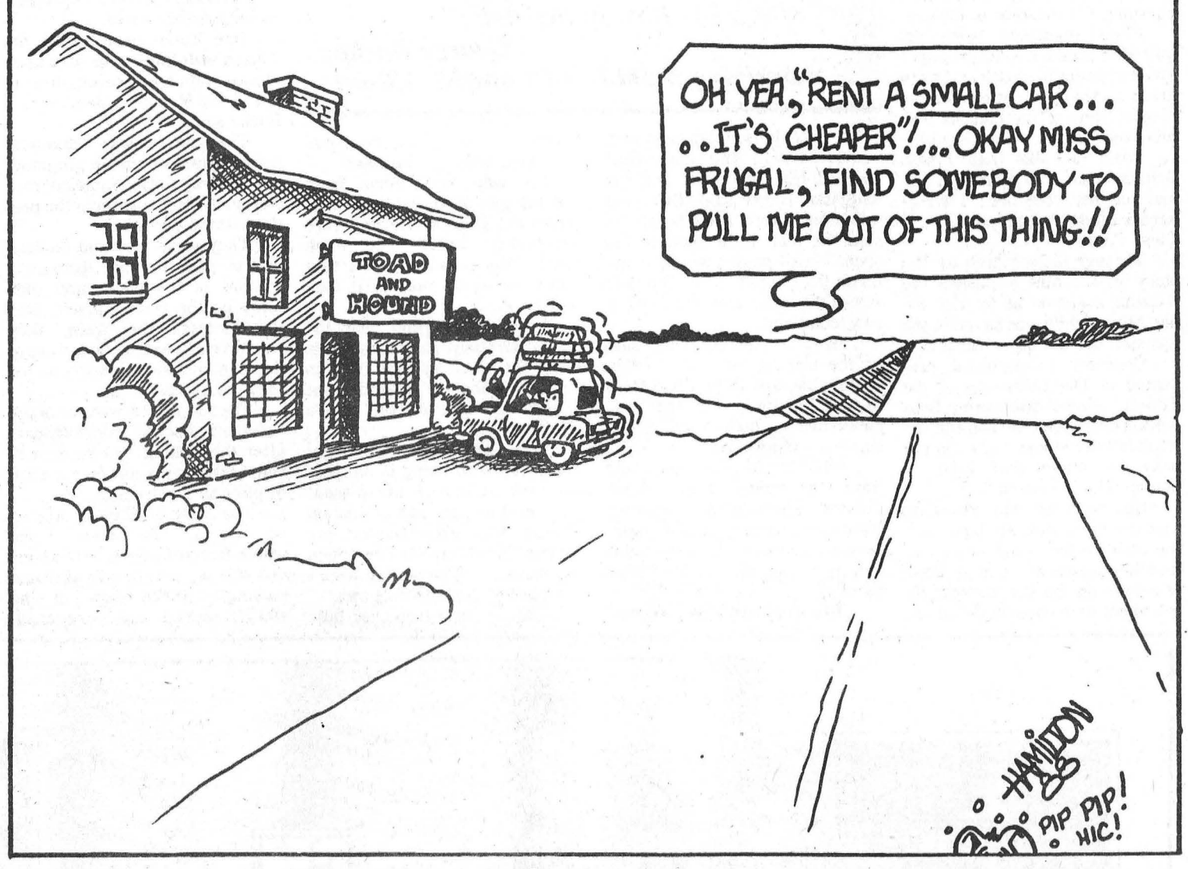
Canadians have already proven they recover quickly from their embarrassing, shallow display of emotion over sports figures. Remember Wayne Gretzky and the defection to L.A.?

There's still a chance, admittedly a slim one, that Johnson will be vindicated. The best wishes of the nation should then be with him.

But any such good news shouldn't be interpreted as a national achievement.

Diane Johnston

EDITOR'S NOTE: OUR CARTOONIST IS STILL TOURING ENGLAND.



Chesterville's Past

08 From the Record Thurs., Sept. 24, 1908

The Rev. C.T. Scott, D.D., of Douglas Church, Montreal, preached excellent sermons at both services in the Methodist church on Sunday last to large audiences. On Monday evening following, he spoke to men only and gave an excellent address, and we can assure you that it will be long remembered by those who had the pleasure of listening to him. Dr. Scott is an able and fluent speaker. He came here in the interests of the Men's Christian Association. Before closing the meeting, the pins emblematic of the association, and donated by Mr. G.F. Johnston of Montreal, were presented to members present.

Mr. H.S. MacMurray who has been in the employ of Mr. Benj. Thompson as tinsmith for several years, left on Saturday for Danville, Que. where he has secured in his mind, a better position.

In view of the general elections coming somewhat earlier than had been expected, it is now thought that the date for Thanksgiving Day will be Monday, the ninth of November, which is also the King's birthday.

After many months of faithful work, Mr. Ransom Hess has completed the mason work of the new church. The structure gives every appearance of beauty and stability.

Black flies are at present very numerous in this locality and are proving very annoying, especially to children. This pest has rarely been seen here before.

28 From the Record Thurs., Oct. 4, 1928

While the smaller users of Hydro light and power will receive a credit on their next bills of at least one sixth of the amount they paid in 1927 or receive no bill for the period just ended, the larger users were handed a cheque for the same proportion of their 1927 bills. Chesterville was due for another decrease in rates at the present time, but owing to expected changes in the use of current by the largest user in town, it was thought inadvisable to reduce the rate at present, fearing that the change would so affect revenue that the price would have to again be restored to a higher figure.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Sorrel, who have spent the summer in Wisconsin, motored to Chesterville this week and are guests of friends here. The announcement came through the daily press this week that Johnny will play hockey during the coming season with the Windsor Hornets, his services having been sold by the Canadiens with the option to re-purchase at the end of the season should Windsor wish to sell him.

Mr. Raymond Coyne, of Enosburg Falls, Vt., where he is assistant supervisor in the Nestle's Food Company plant, is spending a few days with his father, Mr. Bernard Coyne, and renewing acquaintances with former friends.

Bradford is to experiment with rubber paving blocks on a selected road. Motorists should remember that it is against the rules to play a pedestrian on the second bounce.

48 From the Record Thurs., Sept. 30, 1948

At a special meeting of the Chesterville Council last Monday evening, measures were discussed with a view to bringing the consumption of electricity for the village within the quota set by the H.E.P.C. The latest quota for the village is 5,000 kilowatt hours and last week the total daily consumption sometimes ran as high as 7,800 kilowatt hours. A determined effort is being made to cut the use of power by the town. It was decided at the special meeting to cut out half the street lights by putting out every other bulb on the streets. Some resentment may be felt on the part of consumers who feel that they need sidewalk illumination in front of their homes, but council is endeavoring to be as fair as possible and cause as little hardship as can be helped.

With the fall rains yet to put in an appearance, the water situation is becoming worse every day. Wells on the farms are drying up and many farmers are drawing water for their stock already. Those fortunate ones with wells that are still producing are worried that the continued strain will be too much, though there is no question of sharing while the water lasts.

Miss Lois Turner who is attending school in Brockville, was a Sunday visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howe of Detroit, Mich., were recently in Chesterville, visiting their aunt, Mrs. John Alford and other friends and acquaintances.

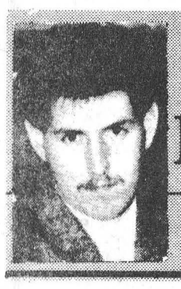
68 From the Record Thurs., Oct. 3, 1968

After a recess of two months, the Chesterville W.I. resumed their monthly meetings on Wednesday evening by enjoying a delicious pot-luck supper under the convenorship of Mrs. Dalton Docksteader and Mrs. Mansel Brownlee, assisted by their committee. Following a reading by Mrs. Docksteader, "Seventy-five and Going Strong", the ladies were invited to tour the "Record" building where the present publishers Keith and Helen Graham met and welcomed the ladies. Mr. Graham explained the function of each machine. It was interesting to note only one piece of the original equipment remains.

78 From the Record Wed., Oct. 4, 1978

Thousands of long-tailed swallows used Chesterville as their jump-off point Monday morning for their long migration to Central and South America. The birds begin their long flight after the first heavy frost, which kills off the insects they feed on. Village hydro and telephone lines resembled an aviary Monday as the swallows gathered here before starting their journey.

Ten-year municipal veteran Jim Sullivan of Chesterville will be seeking the deputy reeveship of Winchester Township in the November election. Mr. Sullivan said Tuesday he would base his campaign on continued financial responsibility in the municipality's administration, completion of the Boyne development road, and construction of a new bridge near Ormond.



For the Record

Greg Kielec

It was a day of disappointments Monday, but no matter how bleak of a day it was, I think it's safe to say it wasn't a total write off.

On the disappointment side of the coin was the news that champion Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson had tested positive after his world record breaking race Saturday for the use of anabolic steroids, a performance enhancing drug.

Almost equally shocking and disappointing was the news that Ontario Provincial Police had illegally placed a homing device in a local man's car during an investigation last year, infringing his civil rights.

Is there a parallel between these two unrelated events? Risking the chance of public ridicule and humiliation, and being called just plain silly, I'm going to say there is.

And I think if there is a lesson to be learned at all, it is: It doesn't pay to take the easy way, the underhanded way, the way in which you know you're taking a risk.

But if you look a little deeper into both the news events, I think it can be seen that some good may actually come out of the two events, both so different in type and magnitude, and in a way, so similar.

On the Olympic side of the coin, while the stripping of his medal and new world record was a loss for Ben Johnson, as well as all of Canada, it was a victory for justice and fairness in sports.

On the OPP side of the coin, it also was a victory for justice, no believed they had the right man. The bottom line is one judge found the man's civil rights were infringed, it was acknowledged by the court and the man was acquitted.

If anything, the victories, or disappointments (depending on whose shoes you are in) show that no matter what the game is -- whether it's running after crime or running against time -- it doesn't pay to take short cuts.

Johnson took a performance enhancing shortcut through the use of illegal drugs. It was the easiest way for him to improve on his already incredible 100 metre spring record, and maybe even the only way.

But the key thing is he knows its an illegal drug, he knew he would likely be tested and he got caught. He shouldn't have used it, he did use it, and now he's facing the consequences.

The OPP took a shortcut in placing a homing device in a man's car, knowing that by doing so, they were putting themselves on very shaky legal ground. It was probably easier to use the electronic device and it likely saved a lot of surveillance headaches for the police.

But the key thing is, they knew or should have known what they were doing was questionable and that it may not stand up in court. They shouldn't have done it, they did do it, and now they're facing the consequences.

I admire the police for trying to do their job the best way they know possible and I admire Johnson for trying to do the best he can for Canada. Whether the end justifies the means, though, is sometimes questionable.



Comment

The Record welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Correspondence may be edited for length, grammar and libellous statements.



Letter

Reunion planned

To the Editor:

To celebrate 150 years of Catholic education in Kingston, Ontario, a reunion is being planned for all former students and staff of Notre Dame High School, Regiopolis College and Regiopolis-Notre Dame High School on the Victoria Day weekend May 19-21, 1989.

All former students are invited to register their names and addresses with the Reunion Secretary, Regiopolis-Notre Dame High School, 130 Russell Street, Kingston, Ontario, K7K 2E9. The phone number is 613-545-1902.

An interesting program has been planned. Your presence will make it special.

Jane Sherman Kaduck
for
The Reunion Committee

The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

I have a hobby in which I can become so engrossed that I scarcely notice the passage of time. I have both male and female friends who share this passion. I love to make soup!

Or, at least, I thought I did. Then a friend dropped in the other afternoon and I had to pop up and down to stir my simmering pot.

Upon returning to my chair after one of these forays I said, "I love to make soup!"

"Or is it that you just like to stir," replied my friend, "for I notice each time how carefully, indeed almost tenderly, you stir and stir the mixture."

I laughed. But after she left and I was absentmindedly stirring my soup, I began to think about her remark, and decided that I did like to stir. What is more relaxing and restful than stirring a pot of soup? Perhaps, a short rock on one's favorite chair at day's end?

Be that as it may, stirring has an illustrious history. In the beginning there was only the index finger. Stirring up a little meal began with the caveman, who mixed his food with the second finger of either his right or left hand.

Then that stirring finger joined with the thumb and brought the tasty tid-bits to the mouth. From that point, stirring utensils evolved through the centuries into today's technological wonders.

When fire was discovered, it meant that the food could be heated for supper on a chilly day. Now the caveman quickly learned that stirring fingers placed in hot food became very painful, thus the stick became mankind's next stirring utensil.

The stick worked well for stirring and finally forked sticks were discovered which made rapid retrieval easy.

Cooking and stirring methods changed through the years. Kings and queens, I read, still picked up with fingers and stuffed mouths with fistfuls, but little by little new utensils appeared.

From the stick the wooden spoon evolved. A large piece of wood was crudely carved to form a bowl at one end, and the stirring continued.

When metal appeared, ingenious craftsmanship created stirrers that could mash, crush, beat and agitate. Stirring grew easier with each new utensil.

The whisk, a long series of elongated bowl-bent wires on a stem, became the mainstay of cooks. My grandmother taught me how to beat, like crazy, egg whites and splendid sauces. How my arms ached, how I hated whisks!

Finally, Grannie allowed me to use her most treasured utensil, the egg beater. It was wonderful! The eggs were beaten thick and lemonly light, the cream formed soft peaks quickly, and my arms hardly ached at all.

Stirring became even faster with the advent of electricity. The electric mixer was a marvel! Spoons were forgotten. except when they got caught in the beaters.

Grannie's whisk and egg beater were forgotten, and soon anyone who was anyone bought an electric mixer. The stirring and rivalry went on.

A few years after I set up housekeeping, a quick new way of mixing hit the kitchen counters, and I couldn't wait to have one. Called a blender, it consisted of a tall cylinder of glass fitted over sharp blades that, when motorized, could beat, blend, chop, and grate anything but leather.

With pride I demonstrated my blender on every occasion and soon I led the pack as Outstanding Stirrer of Eastern Ontario. Can you imagine my chagrin when food processors hit the market. The stirring revolution continued with bigger and better food processors hitting the kitchen counters of the countryside. I refused to be caught up in the new trend, and to tell the truth, I don't know why.

The Farmer has suggested on different occasions that, perhaps, I could consider obtaining a food processor. I smile and shake my head vaguely. I don't know why. However, I do know it makes fantastic cole slaw.

But, the science of stirring refuses to stagnate. While I was dining at a young couple's new gingerbread home last week, wooden spoons were the cook's tools as she deftly prepared a sauce for the vegetables that rivaled those prepared by the finest chefs of the land. Heritage values, it seemed, had beat out the miracle of modern technology.

Last week bearing my birth date, my oldest granddaughter brought me a gift-wrapped package. "Grannie," she said, "this has to be the best kitchen utensil ever developed. I bought this one for you, because once you get the rhythm of it, you'll never stir with anything else again."

I quickly tore open the package. There, lying carefuly in the tissue, was a stirrer just like the one my grandmother used: a metal whisk.

Recalling generations of stirrers who have beaten it all up brought me back to reality. My day-dreaming has produced memorable visions of cooks in kitchens, cavemen at campfires stirring up the night's feast with the latest utensil.

I stop stirring and make myself a glass of iced tea. I smile as I find myself absently stirring the ice and lemon with my index finger. I've stirred the full circle.

THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD

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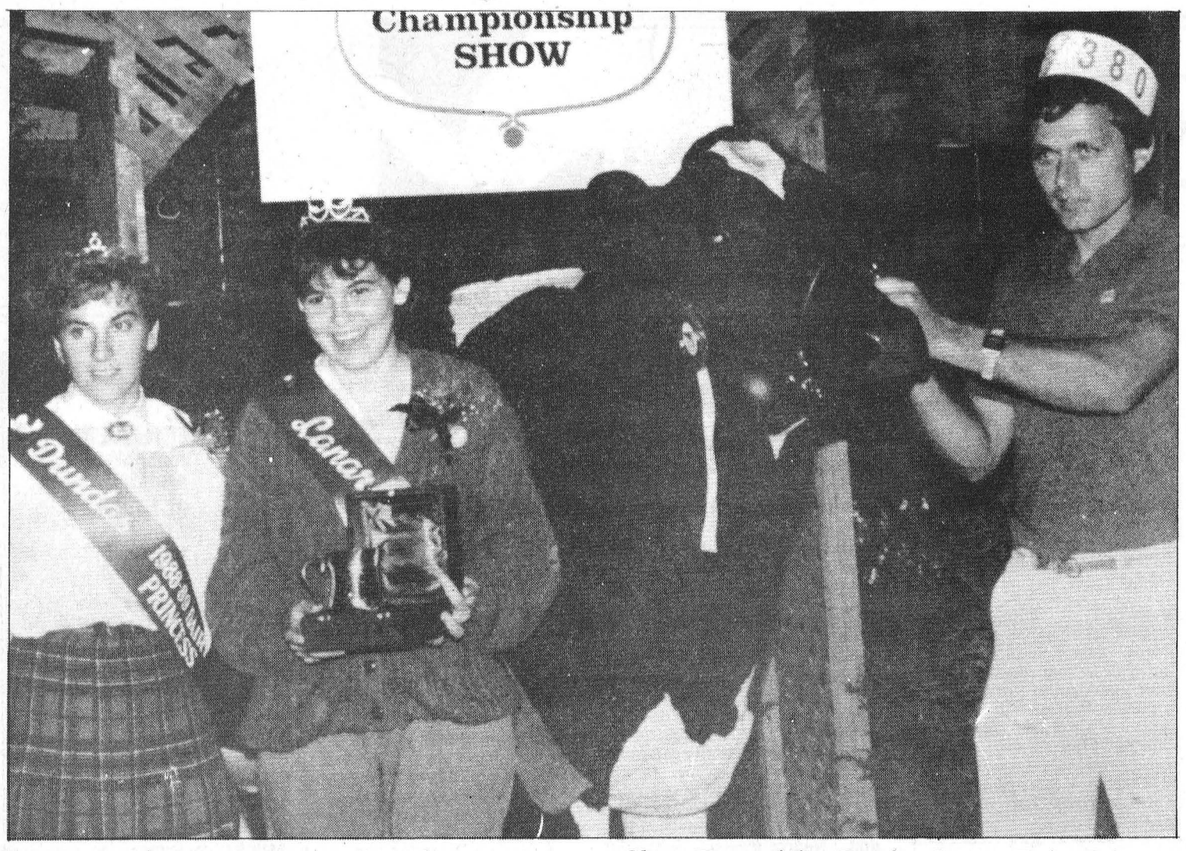
Arnprior Holstein breeder takes top honors at Eastern Ontario-Western Quebec show



First place in the senior yearling class went to Showcase He-Man Erica owned by Agriculture Canada Dairy Showcase. It was shown by leader, Glenn Dean, right. Dundas County Dairy Princess Isobella Farlinger, left, and Lanark Dairy Princess Bev Dowdall present Dean with his trophy.

KEMPTVILLE — Sandy Crest Holstein of Arnprior came away the big winner at this year's Eastern Ontario/Western Quebec Holstein Championship Show at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

Competing amongst 80 exhibitors showing 192 Holsteins, premiere exhibitor and premiere breeder was awarded to Sandy Crest Holstein while Seelby Holsteins was runner-up in both categories.

The Holstein Show was held Sept. 22 at the A.M. Barr Arena, marking the second straight year the championship has been held here.

Secretary/treasurer Lois Keyes says the Holstein Championship Show Committee plans to keep the event in this town of 2,400 because the location is convenient and the "facilities are excellent. The college is very accommodating."

First place prize money for senior classes is $110 and top spot in the junior categories is worth $55.

But the prize money is not what brings the exhibitors out to the competition. It's the opportunity to promote the goods.

Frank Nyveld of Bristol, Quebec took home top spot in the Progeny of Dam class but said no one shows for the prize money, mainly for promotion.

Nyveld, 30, said the prize money doesn't cover his personal costs to exhibit in the shows. He said expenses like trucking and labor will cost him about $250 for the championship.

There is also a $10 entry fee for each animal in each class. The fee is raised to $25 for late entries.

Fred Stuyt of Richmond agrees there is no money in showing. "The profit comes down the road when you bring people back to the farm to see what you have," he said.

Sandy Snedden, the show's judge, listed among the important criteria in judging, size and stature, dairy character, openness and the quality of the base in the feet and legs.

Snedden, who has been judging similar shows for 20 years, said it is an honor to be chosen for a championship of this calibre.

There were 17 classes for Snedden to deal with for the overall winners.

The grand champion was Lochill Marleen, owned by Carmin Howes of Dalkeith. Pickland Unique Betty, owned by Roger Turner and Bev Brennan of Gananoque and Marysville, was named reserve grand champion and Melville and Wilmur McLean of Gananoque are owners of Stoneden Enhancer Rose, named honorable mention grand champion.

The junior champion was Mirabel He-Man Lise owned by Ferme Mirabel. Stadacona Starbuck Shannon, owned by Robert and Marcel St. Denis of Notre Dame Delapaix, Quebec, was the reserve junior champion. Showcase He-Man Erica, owned by Agriculture Canada Dairy Showcase, took the honorable mention champion category.

First place finishers in the 15 classes are as follows (owners names in brackets):

Intermediate Calf Class born Dec.1, 1987 to Feb. 29, 1988: Nutbey Star Tanya C Et Ferme Geranette Enrg. of Ste. Aime.

Senior Calf Class born Sept. 1, 1987 to Nov. 30, 1987: Stadacona Starbuck Shannon Robert and Marcel St. Denis of Notre Dame Delapaix, Quebec.

Summer Yearling Class born June 1, 1987 to Aug. 31, 1987: Seelby Starbuck Joy Seelby Holsteins of Seeley's Bay.

Junior Yearling Class born March 1, 1987 to May 31, 1987: Pellerat Kid Wendy Syndicat Troika/Bernard Fiset/Claude Pare/Real Castonquay.

Intermediate Yearling Class born Dec. 1, 1986 to Feb. 28, 1987: Mirabel He-Man Lise Ferme Mirabel of St. Augustin.

Senior Yearling Class born Sept. 1, 1986 to Nov. 30, 1986: Showcase He-Man Erica Agriculture Canada Dairy Showcase.

Two-Year-Old Junior Female born March 1, 1986 to Aug. 31, 1986: Kirklea STB Echo Robert D. MacDonald of Dalkeith.

Two-Year-Old Senior Female born Sept. 1, 1985 to Feb. 28, 1986: Seelby Mattador Lona Seelby Holsteins of Seeley's Bay.

Three-Year-Old Female born Sept. 1, 1984 to Aug. 31, 1985: Stoneden Enhancer Rose Wilmur and Melville McLean of Gananoque.

Four-Year-Old Female born Sept. 1, 1983 to Aug. 31, 1984: Boalcrest Mollie Elmer and Dianna Boal of Pakenham.

Five-Year-Old Female born Sept. 1, 1982 to Aug. 31, 1983: Lochill Marleen Carmin Howes of of Dalkeith.

Mature Cow born prior to Sept. 1, 1982: Pickland Unique Betty Roger Turner and Bev Brennan of Gananoque and Marysville.

Best Udder: Lochill Marleen Carmin Howes of Dalkeith.

Breeders Herd: Sandy Crest Holsteins of Arnprior.

GATT on Dundas federation's agenda

WINCHESTER — It's a small world. You hear the expression time and time again, but few may realize just how small it is. Farmers know. Domestic issues and international issues are inextricably linked.

Events in Europe and across the world bring serious consequences for every farmer in Dundas County, few more important than the current round of talks on the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs.

On Oct. 5, the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will meet at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food office in Winchester to discuss possible repercussions from GATT negotiations.

Dr. Jim Martin, executive director of planning and co- ordination at the federal Department of Agriculture will speak to and answer questions on GATT Article 11 and decoupling.

"Many farmers don't understand fully what is going on and these are important issues," said DFA president Max Sabey.

The subjects are bound to arise at the Ontario Federation of Agriculture convention in November when policy is set, added Sabey.

Decoupling is an attempt to reduce incentives for over- production, presently common in Europe. The over- production results in dumping and a strain on the global economy.

"Some people view it as being one possible way of redesigning agricultural programs around the world," said Martin.

He said decoupling is closely related to designs of safety net programs and the Agricultural Stabilization Act.

Article 11 of GATT permits nations to allow reduced access to markets and nations such as Canada to retain marketing boards which may reduce access to markets.

Martin said the Canadian position at GATT is to get rid of trade distortions.

It would seem decoupling and Article 11 run contrary to each other. Martin says no. He said Canadian supply management works well within the international sphere.

"You look at Canadian supply management and the European way of doing business and it becomes very clear who's causing trade problems. We don't provide incentives which lead to dumping. We don't overshoot the mark."

Martin said decoupling is related to implementing a proper way to set up incentives, but adds, "a lot of things aren't well understood; what this beast decoupling is and how it relates to Canadian agriculture."

He hopes to answer some of those questions Oct. 5.

Cemetery vandalism a mystery to police

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

BERWICK — Forty tombstones overturned at St. Paul's United Church cemetery here more than a week ago have been returned to their original positions, thanks to the work of 10 people Saturday morning.

But police are still looking for the person or persons that went on the weekend rampage, damaging a number of tombstones, some of which are more than a century old.

Const. Bernie Gadbois of the Long Sault OPP detachment said police have talked to "a few kids" in the small village, but haven't turned up any clues as to the vandals' identity.

But, he added, "We always hope that something will come across, sometimes it's not right away."

John Ouderkirk, chairman of the cemetery board, said it would take at least two strong males to knock over many of the tombstones. Some stones were so heavy they had to be uprighted with a front end loader equipped with a special sling so as not to scratch the stones.

"It took about 10 of us all Saturday morning to get them up," said Arnott Empey, secretary of the board.

Empey reported the vandalism to the police after being told by an elderly lady, who went to the cemetery to place flowers at a grave, that a number of the stones had been knocked over.

Some of the damaged stones have been repaired with a special type of glue, but the method hasn't been effective for all the stones.

He said he never heard of any incidents happening at the cemetery before, but he hoped this one would be the last.

"That (a repeat incident) is always a possibility, but how do you take precautions? You just keep your fingers crossed and hope it doesn't happen again," Ouderkirk said.

Tea party Oct. 1

APPLE HILL — Mount Carmel House Auxiliary will hold its annual Harvest Tea in St. Raphael's parish center on Oct. 1, between 2 and 4:30 p.m.

Our hosts E.H. Tourangeau, treasurer, and his wife. Rita - will be at the door to greet you. A host of members and volunteer workers will also be on hand to make this event an enjoyable occasion.

A harvest of homemade goods, arts and crafts, produce and household items will be on sale. Jean McCormick, a local artist, will present a display of her oil paintings, one of which has been generously donated as the door prize.

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Government Inspected Grain Fed Quality Beef
SIDES, lb. - 1.62
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SIDES OF PORK 89¢ lb.
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SIDES, lb. - 1.67
HINDS, lb. - 1.99
FRONTS, lb. - 1.45
ROUND-UP SALE

FRESH MEAT
FRESH SLICED SIDE PORK 1.19 lb.
RIB or TENDERLOIN PORTION PORK LOIN ROAST 1.79 lb.
PEAMEAL BACON 2.89 lb.
T-BONE or SIRLOIN STEAK 3.79 lb.
BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK 3.19 lb.
LEAN MINUTE STEAK 2.99 lb.
BONELESS RUMP ROAST/ SIRLOIN TIP 3.09 lb.
SLICED COOKED HAM 1.79 lb.
MAPLE LEAF POLISH COIL 1.69 lb.
MAPLE LEAF SALAMI 1.69 lb.
HOTEL BACON 1.59 lb.

NO NAME™ PRODUCTS
525 G CORN FLAKES 1.99
900 G QUICK OATS 1.35
900 G SPAGHETTI 1.19
100'S TEA BAGS 1.69
FANCY, 48 OZ. TOMATO JUICE 1.49
150 G LIGHT TUNA In Water 1.59
10 OZ. TOMATO SOUP 45¢
FRESH BAKED IN STORE DAILY
PIES • COOKIES • DOUGHNUTS • BUTTERTARTS
JELLY ROLLS • MUFFINS

FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES
Quality and Freshness
CANADA NO. 1 SEEDLESS GREEN GRAPES 79¢ lb.
CRISP'N CRUNCHY CELERY 79¢ Ea.
VINE RIPENED TOMATOES 99¢ lb.
CANADA NO. 1 3 LBS. GRANNY SMITH APPLES 1.99
ONTARIO GROWN 2 LBS. CARROTS 69¢

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Butcher Shop Since 1910
"Our Experience Says It All"
Jack & Jeff McAllister
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CHECK OUR IN-STORE SPECIALS!
WE DELIVER TO SENIOR CITIZENS & SHUT-INS
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PARTY NEEDS, MEAT TRAYS & FRUIT BASKETS ARE AVAILABLE!
KING STREET CHESTERVILLE • 448-2324

THE RECORD CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Steel roofing, galvanized and galvalume - preparinted in 23 colors, 12 profiles, choice of 3 gauges. Trim and flashing. Cannonball door track. Residential and farm roof trusses. Free delivery anywhere. Call B & B Construction 1986. 984-2853 or 984-2898. 31tf

SILO REPLASTERING, SILO RECOATING, CEMENT SEALING — Bill Wammes, RR2, Osgoode, Ont. 821-3718. 38tf

FOR SALE — 1983 Yamaha XT 125, good condition, $1000 firm. Call 984-2069. 4stf

FOR SALE — Used farm tractor parts, heads, gears, blocks, spindles, tires, hydraulics, wheels. We buy tractors for wrecking. Byers Tractor Supply, RR4 Crysler. Res. 448-3791. Bus. 448-3015. 30tf

FOR SALE — Satellite dish components. Arm chair remote. Would need own choice of dish to complete. 984-2947. 42stf

FOR SALE - 1983 Nissan Stanza, hatchback. Luxury model, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, safety checked. Best offer. Phone 448-2607. tfs

FOR SALE - 1983 Mercury Lynx wagon, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, very clean. Safety Checked. Best Offer. Phone 448-2607. 50tfs

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

APPLES, APPLES, APPLES — Cannamore Orchard, 3 kms. east of Morewood. 7 days a week. 10am-7pm. Pick your own on weekends. 448-3633. 8-8

FOR SALE — Winter wheat seed from certified Harus. Call 448-2153, 448-2836 or 984-2468. 6

FOR SALE - 1981 Chevette, automatic. Clean, attractive car. Safety checked. Best Offer. Phone 448-2607. 50tfs

FOR SALE — Chicken feed. $8 for a 40 kg bag. Call Neville Bros. 984-2427, 984-2849, 984-2258. 46tf

FOR SALE — 1983 Plymouth Tourismo, black, sporty model, best offer. 448-2607. 1stf

FOR SALE — 1980 Honda Accord. $1195. 448-2607. 1stf

FOR SALE — Dry firewood. 984-2427, 984-2258 or 984-2849. 3tf

APPLES
MANY VARIETIES
ALSO APPLE CIDER
AND APPLE PRODUCTS
Smyth's Apple Orchards
DUNDELA
3 mi. west of flashing light in Williamsburg
Open 7 Days a Week
9:00am until dark
Tel: 652-2477

FOR SALE — Terry and Julie invite you to drop in and see our complete line of patterns and Beehive New fall shades. Country Girl's General Store and Wool Shoppe, South Mountain. 989-2865. Formerly Berker's General Store. 3tf

PIANOS — Baby grand only $2995. 4 uprights to choose from. We buy, sell, trade, tune, repair. Al's Piano Shop, 1-932-1825. 6

FOR SALE — Round wire corn crib with roof. 15' high & 16' in diameter. Floyd Dingwall 984-2911. 6

FOR SALE — 2 Winchester model 70-300 Magnum; 2 Brownikng Safari (1 is 7 m.m. and 1 is 3006); Sako & Remington 3006's; 2 3" semi-automatic 12 gauge shot guns. 448-3387 or 448-3726. 6-2

FOR SALE — 1983 Escort L 4-door hatchback, PS, PB, auto., 67,000 kms. Very clean. $3000 firm. Safetied. After 4:30pm 448-2536. 6-2

FOR SALE — In Winchester, The Maplewood 423 Package, includes home completely finished, lot, foundation, sod in front, gravel driveway. At only $98,000. Call Heritage Homes, Morewood, 448-2629, or 445-3133. 6-4

FOR SALE — MF plow 3x12, $300; IH plow 3x12, $350; IH plow 3x14, $425. Live ducks $3 each. 984-2854. 6

FOR SALE — Mobile home, 14x67 feet on a beautiful large lot in St. Albert. 987-2198 or 764-5249. 5tf

FOR SALE — L-shape living room set, dark brown velvet. Paid $1200. Will sacrifice for $500. 987-2198. 5tf

FOR SALE — Wood furnace $200. 987-2198. 5tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Purebred Holstein bull. Sired by Triple Threat 984-2204. 6

FOR SALE — Heatalotor insulated fireplace with glass door, fan and ducts, $200. Atari 2600 with 22 games, $75. 984-2877. 6-2

FOR SALE 14'x60' mobile home; 12'x60' storage shed; 15'x15' storage shed on 2 acre lot. 346-2444. 8-4

FOR SALE — Used white aluminum storm door, 32"x80" approximately. $5.00. 448-3369. 6stf

Al-Mor Ladies Wear
THE RIGHT LOOK FOR AUTUMN BEGINS HERE....
Remember our Discount Prices On All Fall Dresses!
We'll see you at our Fashion Show
Saturday, October 1
1:30 p.m.
at the
Berwick Community Hall
Ask about a Private Shopping Evening
for a group of 5 or more!
KING STREET
CHESTERVILLE
448-3370

FOR SALE — Mixed stove wood, also dried cedar for kindling. Brian McMahon. 987-5684. 7

FOR SALE — 25 Hereford calves, born February-May. Available mid-October. Rene Lalonde. 538-2283. 6

FOR SALE — Red Camaro, 1984. 94,000 kms., sunroof, PS, PB, 5 speed, V6, 2.8l engine, one owner, very clean car. AM-FM stereo. Asking $6,000. Will safety. Call 984-2567. 7

FOR SALE — Browning "X-Celerator" bow with sights. 448-3210. 6

FOR SALE — Washer (green). 537-2042. 6

FOR SALE — 500 bales clean straw, baled & loaded on wagons. Will deliver within immediate area. 448-3243. 6

FOR SALE — 1977 Buick Le Sabre, 350 engine, body in good shape. 1977 Chrysler Cordoba, 360, for parts. Rebuilt tranny. $700 for pair. 448-3174. Ask for Cari. 6

FOR SALE — 1976 Chevy Malibu Classic, $500 or best offer, needs very little for safety. 448-3181 after 5pm. 6

FOR SALE — Corn silage, 20 acres. 984-2647. 6

FOR SALE — Bulk tank, 1000 gal. De Laval pipeline, glass, for 70 cows. Stanchions, water bowls, etc. 984-2647. 6

FOR SALE — 1000 bales second cut mixed hay. D. Hunter. 448-3846. 6

FOR SALE — 10 tonnes 1988 harvest oats. D. Hunter. 448-3846.

ELECTROLUX— Vacuum dealer for Morrisburg, Winchester area, Mitchell Cassell, 543-2140. Fastest repair service around and central vac systems. Second hand vacuums available. 9

FOR SALE — Massey Ferguson 510 combine. Straw chopper for 300 combine complete with belts and pulleys. Mold board International plow. 537-2341. 7

FOR SALE — Piano - Lindsay upright, excellent condition. $1000. Phone W. Curran. 448-3827. 7

FOR SALE — 11 cu. ft. freezer, excellent condition. Sears exercise bike. Phone after 6pm. 448-2803. 6

FOR SALE — Firewood. 774-5294. 6

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Knight 180 manure spreader. New Holland No. 352 portable mixmill. Dion direct cut and 1 row harvester. All in good condition and stored inside. Phone 448-2442. 6

FOR SALE — Woods all refrigerator, large 17.3 cu. ft. capacity, in white or almond. On sale now for only $689.00. Fulton's T.V. and Appliances Sales-Service. 448-2195 Chesterville. 6-1

FOR SALE — Audi 5000 S, 1984, good condition. Asking $8000. Call 987-2183 or 987-5547. 7-2

FOR SALE — Used heavy duty automatic washer with water level control, in good working order $145.00. Also small apartment size refrigerator or beer fridge for $95.00. Fulton's T.V. and Appliances Sales-Servie. 448-2195 Chesterville. 6-1

FOR SALE — Bullheads, Mudpouts. Give your a good price on orders of 50 lbs. Drop in. Callens Fisheries, Home St., Brockville, Ont. 6

FOR SALE — Dried stove wood and fence posts. After 6pm. 448-2765. 6

FOR SALE — Used 2 door, frost free refrigerator in harvest gold, left hand opening. $185.00. Also used portable dishwasher in harvest gold and good working order. $135.00. Fulton's T.V. and Appliances Sales-Service. 448-2195 Chesterville. 6-1

FOR SALE — Vexar snowfence, 2 rolls of 50'x48" high, used one winter. Half price. 987-2182. 6

NOTICE

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL — Morrisburg. Open every Monday and Tuesday evening 6-7pm to receive your consignments. 23tf

GETTING MARRIED? Have your personal wedding story captured by an experienced photographer. We also take family, anniversary and personal photographs. Book early by calling Wayne LaPrade, Chesterville, 448-2852. 20tf

LORILEA'S CLIP SALON — 146 Queen St., West, Chesterville. For all your cats and dogs grooming or boarding needs call 448-3507. 3tf

LeCLAIR'S CONSTRUCTION — All home repairs. Drywall, painting, plumbing, heating and flooring, driveway sealing, cement work and wood fencing. 448-2970 or 448-3812. 6

POOLS 'N' THINGS — New pools, spas, chemicals, pool repairs, liners, interlocking stone decks, driveways. Free Estimates. Lyman Holmes Pools 'N' Things. Winchester 774-2641. 22tfc

NOTICE — The regular meeting of the Council for the Township of Winchester will be held Wed., Oct. 5 at 7pm. 6-1

LIBBY'S CERAMICS
Try Ceramics.... It's Fun - It's Easy!
• OPEN FOR CLASSES
• GREENWARE & BISQUE SALES
• AFTERNOON & EVENING SALES
R.R.2 INGLESIDE
Concession 3 between Dickinson Drive and Aultsville Road
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NOTICE

NOTICE — Hulbert Fish & Game Club draw on Sept. 11 congratulates Mike Simzer first prize winner of Browning shotgun and second prize winner, Ted Markell of Shimane rod and reel. 6

NOTICE — DONNA'S KITCHEN — Chesterville - new hours: 11:30am-8pm. Call your order ahead 448-2703. 6

COSTUME RENTALS — Reserve your Hallowe'en and Christmas party costumes now. By appointment only call 537-8226. 10-6



NOTICE
CALF RECEIVING DATES
NO CALVES REQUIRED
SEPTEMBER 6 & 13
RECEIVING
SEPT. 20 & 27 ONLY
(Between 9 and 11 A.M.)
Mutual Research Farm
Lightning St.
WILLIAMSBURG



HAPPY 45TH ANNIVERSARY
Mom & Dad
Love
Linda & Clarence

Sandra Lea Home Care
Residential or Commercial Cleaning
Bonded & Insured
Several years experience
Quality work, top of the line references.
Call 448-3722
1pm-9pm



HAPPY 28TH BIRTHDAY "Cleaning Boy"

THE BROOKSLYN
High School Rings
(N.D.D.H.S.)
Available in
Karat Gold
Sterling Silver
ORDER BEFORE OCTOBER 22, 1988 AND RECEIVE FREE.....
Girls
N.D.D.H.S. Pendant
Boys
N.D.D.H.S. Tie Tac
CHESTERVILLE
448-2804

FREE

FREE — Kittens to good home, 8 weeks old, litter trained. 2 calico, 2 orange tiger with white feet. 448-2636. 6-1

WANTED

HELP WANTED — Youth between 16-24 who are out of school and out of work and want help finding employment call 657-3789 for an interview in your area. 38tf

WANTED — Ride to downtown Ottawa from Morewood. 996-4016 or 448-3363 evenings. 6

WANTED — Ride from Chesterville to Cornwall Monday-Friday. 448-3235. 6

WANTED — FREE LANCE WRITERS (English or French). For a variety of topics. Send a letter of introduction identifying your particular interests. All replies in English only. Mail your reply to Box 565, Chesterville, Ont. K0C 1H0. stf

WANTED — Experienced part-time waiters for weekends. 448-9108. 6-4

WANTED — Ride wanted daily to downtown Ottawa and return Monday to Friday. After 6:30 call 543-2787. 6

WANTED — Ride from Morewood to Chesterville, daily. 448-2069. 6

HELP WANTED — Immediately. Reliable person to work on dairy farm. 774-3827. 7

WORK WANTED — Will babysit your child in my home. Winchester-Russell Boundary Road. 10 minutes to 417. 448-2706. 6

WANTED — Small farm tractor attachments: backhoe, auger, brush hog, snow bucket, gravel bucket, mower, snowblower, scraper. Call evenings 925-5884. 5tfs

HELP WANTED — Part-time canteen and arena staff required by Chesterville Arena for winter season. Preferably under 18 years of age. Please send resume to Box 190, Chesterville on or before Thurs., Sept. 29, 1988. 6-2

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Chesterville, new 1 or 2 bedroom apartment with fridge and stove. Available Nov. 1. Call 448-2558. 7

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom home, village of Chesterville $425.00. 3 bedroom home, village of Berwick $430.00. 2 bedroom upstairs apartment, Finch $350.00. All available immediately. Call Marion 448-3779 or Linda 448-2578. 7

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment in Chesterville. Available in October. Call 448-2223. 6tf

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom, large apartment with washer, fridge and stove. Heat and electricity. $475 per month. Available Oct. 1, 1988. Phone Charles Bouck. 448-2847. 9

SPECIAL SALES

RUMMAGE SALE — Good used clothing and miscellaneous items. Sat., Oct. 1 from 1-3pm. Morewood Presbyterian Hall. 6

YARD SALE — Sat., Oct. 1, 1988. North of Chesterville on Smith Road. Assorted items. Some new and used. 9am-4pm. 6

RUMMAGE SALE — Chesterville United Church, Oct. 1. 9am-12 noon. 6-2

CARD OF THANKS

Thankyou to everyone involved in making St. Mary's Annual Harvest Supper such a big success. A good time was had by all! Special thanks to Ault Foods, Winchester Cheese and Nestles for their generous support. 6

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all my family and friends for their visits, cards and gifts while I was a patient in the Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. H. Justus, Dr. Duke, Dr. Schnurr and the second floor nurses and staff.

Allan McMahon
6

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our family, friends, neighbors and relatives for the lovely cards, gifts, flowers and dinner given in honor of our 40th wedding anniversary. Everything was sure deeply appreciated.

Hugh and Marguerite Stewart
6

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank family and friends for attending our mixed party. Special thanks to those who organized and helped with the party.

Steven and Trish
6

CARD OF THANKS

Late on the night of August 29, when returning from a performance with the Band of the Governor General's Foot Guards, my car unavoidably crashed into a herd of horses on the highway West of Morewood. I sincerely thank those 2 young ladies, Kelly Heymans and Jennifer Mallon, who found me and helped me. Their quick thinking and decisive action were both exemplary and commendable. Jennifer put me in her car and took me to the Hospital. I also extend gratitude to Drs. Adamson and Slowey and staff at the Winchester Hospital, and, Neurosurgeons Schneider and Peterson and staff at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, also, my family and many friends who wished me well. I am again back at University, and, am on the road to recovery.

Thank you,
Timmy O'Connor
6



THAUVETTE: We wish to express our sincere appreciation to neighbors, friends and relatives for many acts of kindess and sympathy extended to us in the recent loss of a dear son and brother, Normand Thauvette, Moose Creek, aged 22, who died accidently on August 28, 1988. Thank you for the many memorial donations, visits to the funeral parlor, floral tributes, and cards so kindly given. Special thanks to the Munro Funeral Home of Maxville, florists and Rev. Lussier and Poirier for services rendered.

IN MEMORIAM

MERKLEY — In loving memory of a dear sister, Frances Merkley, who passed away Oct. 1, 1974.
O happy hours we once enjoyed,
How sweet their memory still.
But death has left a loneliness,
The world can never fill.
Sisters and Families
6

IN MEMORIAM

MacMILLAN — In loving memory of Eric, who passed away Sept. 30, 1987.
Calm and peaceful he is sleeping,
Sweetest rest that follows pain;
We who loved him sadly miss him,
But trust in God to meet again.
Sadly missed by
Elaine, Marion,
Margaret and Ernie
6

IN MEMORIAM

DAWSON — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Andrew Dawson, who passed away October 3, 1987.
It was in the month of October
We stood by an open grave
And watched them lower our loved one.
We would have given our lives to save
But we knew our thoughts could not waken
That soul in the silent clay.
So we laid our hearts down beside him
And slowly walked away.
Sadly missed,
Lydda and Leland
6

IN MEMORIAM

FAWCETT — In loving memory of Terry, who passed away Sept. 30, 1987.
We often sit and think of him
When we are all alone,
For memory is the only thing
That grief can call its own.
Sadly missed by
Brothers and Sisters
6

IN MEMORIAM

STRENG — In loving memory of our son and brother Leo, who departed this life on Sept. 28, 1986.
God took him home it was his will
But in our hearts we love him still.
We often sit and think of him
When we are all alone.
For memory is the only friend
That grief can call its own.
Lovingly missed by
Mom and Dad,
Sister and Brothers
6

IN MEMORIAM

CLACHER — In memory of a dear husband Edwin, who passed away September 30, 1984.
I do not need a special day,
To bring you to my mind.
For the days I do not think of you,
Are very hard to find.
Always remembered
by wife Hilda
6

COMING EVENTS

TURKEY SUPPER — All you can eat. Lunenburg-Long Sault United Church. Sun., Oct. 2. Lunenburg Hall. 3-7pm. Adults $6.50; Children 6-12 $3.50; Under 6 free. Take out available. 6

STORMONT PLOWING MATCH — On the farm of Steven and Leonard O'Donohue, Berwick. Oct. 1, 1988. 10:30am. For information call Murray Manley 984-2647. 6

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION — Relatives and friends are invited to attend the reception following the marriage of Patricia Curtis and Steven Prince at the Winchester Lions Hall, Oct. 1, 1988 at 9pm. 6

HULBERT FISH & GAME CLUB DERBY — Oct. 1 and 2 for muskie, pike, pickeral, small and large mouth bass and perch. $100 for largest of each species. For tickets call 774-3665. 6

DFA MEETING — The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., Oct. 5, 1988 at the OMAF Board Room, Winchester, 8pm. Speaker: Dr. Jim Martin of Agriculture Canada, Internal Trade Policy Unit G.A.T.T. negotiation - article 11A, also speaking on decoupling. 6-1

DANCE — Oct. 1, 1988 at the Chesterville Legion Hall. Featuring Rick Longchamps. Sponsored by the Chesterville Legion, Branch 434. Chicken BBQ. 6-1

REGIONAL MEETING — Of Stormont Federation of Agriculture. Oct. 12, 1988. Moose Creek Recreation Centre. Buffet Dinner. $12.50 per person. Guest Speaker Mr. Paul Meldrum. 7

DUNBAR REC. ASSOC. BINGOS — Every Thursday starting Oct. 6, 1988. Doors open 6:30pm. Bingo starts 7:30pm. 6-up and 9-up pads. Daubers only. Bonanza Bingo, 15 regular games, 2 specials, 3 share the wealth. Jackpot $300. 48 numbers progression. Consolation $100. 7

CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR BOOTH BOOKINGS? — Anyone interested in booking a botth for the Christmas Craft Fair on Nov. 12 and 13 in Chesterville, please call 448-2488 after 6pm. This event is sponsored by Holy Trinity Anglican Church. 9-4

COUNTRY MUSIC — Oct. 1, 1988. Caravan Camp. 3 kms. west of Morrisburg on Hwy. 2. 9pm-1am. Everyone Welcome. 6

COUNTRY MUSIC — Rick Longchamps at Caravan Camp, 3 kms. west of Morrisburg on Hwy. 2 on Oct. 8, 1988. 9pm-1am. Everyone Welcome. 7-3

MEN'S & LADIES BALL HOCKEY DANCE — Winchester Arena, Fri., Oct. 7, 7:30-9pm. Happy hour and awards. 9pm-1am dance. Music by Mojo. Admission $3 per person. 7-2

NATION RIVER ANGLERS ANNUAL FALL DERBY — $400 in prizes and gift certificates Sat., Oct. 1 and Sun., Oct. 2. Pike, Walleye and Bass. 1st & 2nd place only in all categories. Hidden weight prizes. Weigh-ins at Connaught Rod & Gun Club House. Weigh-in times: Sat. 4-6pm. Sun. 4-6pm final. Everyone Welcome. 6

CAR RALLY & DANCE — Sat., Oct. 29, 1988. Registration for rally starts at 12, last car 1:30. Dance 9pm-1am. Disco Music. Chesterville Community Hall. Sponsored by Chesterville and District Lions Club. 7

LADIES OF CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH — Invite all interested (male and female) to hear Rev. Sterling Irvine speak about Operation Go Home on Thurs., Oct. 6. 8pm at Trinity United Church. 6

COMING EVENTS

Winchester Theatre
SEPTEMBER
THURSDAY 29
FRIDAY 30
OCTOBER
SATURDAY 1
WILLOW
(P.G.)
Starring Val Kilmer and Joanne Whalley. The midget "Willow" plays a fine part. Computer technology was used heavily in making this film. Frightening Scenes.

BAZAAR & TEA — By Knox Presbyterian Church in Moose Creek Community Hall, Sat., Oct. 1 beginning at 1:30pm. Tole Painting Demonstration by Kay Fjarlie. Everyone Welcome. 6

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Deborah Ladouceur and Kevin Konink. Sat., Oct. 8, 1988. 9pm-1am. Avonmore Community Centre. Live music. Light lunch. Everyone welcome. Advance $2 per person. At door $3 per person. 7stf

50th ANNIVERSARY — Of Lawrence and Edith Whittaker. An "At Home" will be held in the United Church Hall, Williamsburg on Oct. 8, 2-4pm. A social evening will be held in the Bouck's Hill Legion Hall on the same date. Refreshments will be served. Please - no gifts, your presence is adequate. 6

DEDICATION — Of Chancel painting, Winchester Springs United Church, Sunday evening, October 2, 7:30pm. Everyone Welcome. 6-1

BINGOS FOR OCT. — At Chesterville Legion Hall will be Sat., Oct. 1 and Sat., Oct. 15. Beginning at 1pm. Increased prizes, also bonanza. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Auxiliary Branch 434. 8-3

PASSPORT PHOTOS
WAYNE LAPRADE PHOTOGRAPHY
448-2852

HARVEST MOON BALL
OCTOBER 15, 1988
Moose Creek Community Hall
Sponsored by
Moose Creek Optimist Club
EXCELLENT BUFFET
$15 Per Person
DON MORELL
9-Piece Band
Advance Tickets Available
Richard's Men Wear & Vimi Shoes

FALL'S FIRST CHOICES

You are invited to our Fashion Show
Dessert and Tea
Sponsored by Berwick W.I.
Saturday, October 1
Berwick Community Hall
1:30PM
Featuring Fall Fashions by
Al-Mor Ladies Wear
Chesterville
Admission: $3.

Cactus Panchos

THE SIERRA GRANDE HOTEL
(Formerly Chesterville Hotel)
FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 30
SATURDAY
OCTOBER 1
Rock With
FINE POINT
PHOTO I.D. PLEASE

Auction

AUCTION SALE
COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
SAT., OCT. 1
12 Noon
145 Principal St.
St. Albert, Ont.

Dishes; glassware; cutlery; 3 bedroom sets (1 antique); 2 kitchen sets; all small electric appliances; Zenith colored TV with cabinet; freezer; stove; refrigerator; washer & dryer; living room set; small tables; mirrors; pictures; frames; linens; statues; gas lawn mower; some tools; a few antiques; 100's more items too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
Canteen on Spot
PROP.
Mrs. Lucien Cayer
St. Albert, Ont.
987-2891
AUCTIONEER
Regent Menard
Embrun, Ont.
443-2884

6-1

AUCTION SALE
SAT., OCT. 1
11 AM
Village of Dunbar

GE frost free refrigerator; GE electric stove; Citizen microwave; Orion VCR; Admiral freezer; washer & dryer; chrome table & chairs; flowered chesterfield & chair; 3 pce. bedroom suite; coffee table & end tables; gas BBQ; vacuum cleaner; treadle sewing machine; wood stove; book stove; lamps; cast iron bed; dishes; ornaments; glassware; knick knacks; small household appliances; lawn furniture; bedding; curtains; cookwear; golf clubs; 2 bicycles; fishing rods; skiis; lawnmower; house & garden tools; hedge trimmer; carpet; mirror; plants; camera; paint; misc. garage items; many unlisted items.

Note: Items all in excellent condition.

AUCTIONEER
Sheila McHaffie
PROP.
Judy Pemberton
and
Dale Winters
TERMS — CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUES
Canteen
Auctioneer and Owners not responsible for accidents, injury or lost articles day of sale

6-1

DAIRY AUCTION

at
NEVERETTE SALES REG'D.
5miles west or Ormstown, Que.
5 miles east of Huntington, Que.
THURS., OCT. 6
8 PM

To be Sold: 150 head of Holstein dairy cows, either close or strictly fresh, with size and quality. All cattle have been treated with I.B.R. and triangle eight.

For more Information
Neverette Sales
514-829-2000

6-1

ESTATE AUCTION
ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

Mrs. Bessie Beaudette
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SAT., OCT. 8
11 AM
TERMS — CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
Canteen
AUCTIONEER
Flora Grant Dumouchel
Ingleside, Ont.

6-1

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD
FRI., SEPT. 30, 1988
6 PM
McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg, Ont.

Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table & 4 chairs; set of 6 wood chairs; antique chest of drawers; lap desk; crock; wood table & 6 chairs; chrome table & chairs; chesterfield and chair; sofa bed & chair; Singer sewing machine & cabinet; wood desk & chair; fance mirrors; wicker table (antique); vanity bench; step stool; foot stool; dishes; ornaments; glassware; coronation plate; lamps; small household appliances; curtains; bedding; quilts; pillows; fancy clocks; table radio; black & white TV; accordian; rakes; shovels; misc. house & garden tools; garage items; snowblower; many unlisted items.

AUCTIONEER
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Mastercard & Visa Accepted
Hall will open at 5pm

6-1

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SAT., OCT. 8
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John Brookmyre
774-3617
AUCTIONEER
Hugh Fawcett
774-3363
James Cooper
657-4448
TERMS — CASH OR GOOD CHEQUES
Lunch Available

7-1

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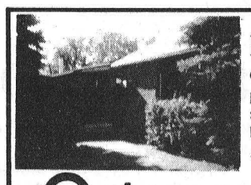
WE HAVE LOTS OF LOTS! - Build your own home. For more info call **John Roosendaal, 774-3351.**



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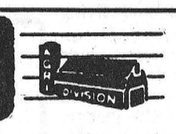



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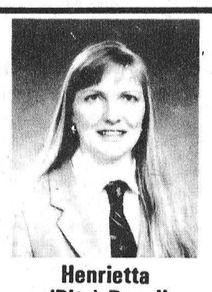

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Sales Representative

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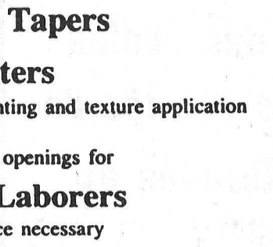

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LOT 1.92 ACRES - On Grantley Road. Surveyed and severed. Asking $10,800.

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BUNGALOW - North of Chesterville. 2+ acres, beautifully landscaped. Asking $75,000.

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW - On large lot. Large attached garage, available Nov. 2. Asking $69,900.

WORKING DAIRY FARM - 160 acres, 250 acres, 283 acres.

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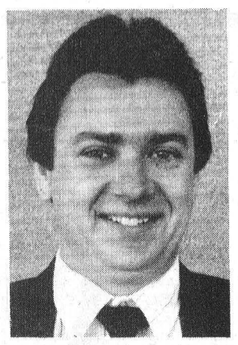

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Highway 43 - 3 bedroom bungalow, well located for communicating to Ottawa or Cornwall. Finished basement with air tight wood stove and bar. Built in dishwasher, detached 2 car garage plus other features you can see for yourself. **$69,000.**

Hobby Farms

Maxville Area - Century brick home renovated with good taste. Approximately 198 acres, excellent out buildings. Hobby or working. This one is worth your while to check out.

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Reduced - 2 different pieces of land on hwy. 43 just west of Avnomore. Each approximatley 66 acres. 1 mostly tile drained. Both have some bush and would make a great place to build. **$34,900.**

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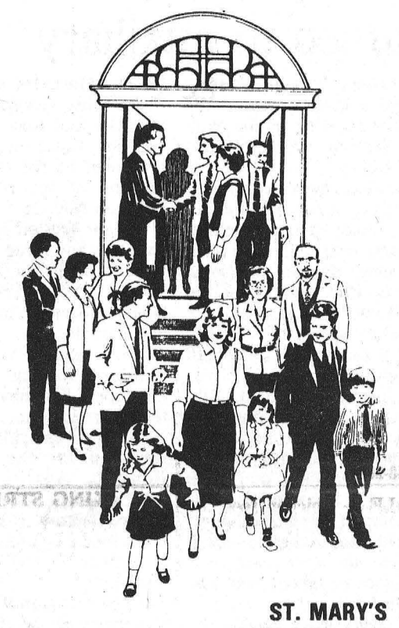

CHURCH DIRECTORY

UNITED CHURCHES
Chesterville - Morewood
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
448-3549
SUNDAY, OCT. 2, 1988
Worship & Sunday School
MOREWOOD - 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE - 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
June 1988

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
'A friendly Church with an eternal message"
13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. L. Armstrong
448-2084
SUNDAY, OCT. 2, 1988
10 A.M. - Sunday School
11 A.M. - Morning Service of Worship
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1989

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
St. Andrew's, Chesterville
Morewood
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, OCT. 2, 1988
CHESTERVILLE
9:30 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
MOREWOOD
Rally Day &
The Lord's Supper
11:15 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
COME EXPECTING
LEAVE REJOICING
May 1989

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father Jim Esper
448-3262
SUNDAY, OCT. 2, 1988
HOLY MASS
Saturday - 7:30 P.M
Sunday - 9 A.M. & 11 A.M.
January 1989

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
543-2160
SUNDAY, OCT. 2, 1988
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
9:30 A.M. - Sunday School & Sunday Worship
Nursery Available
BIBLE STUDY
Wednesday 8:30 P.M.
CHOIR
Wednesday 7 P.M.
W.M.S.
Last Thursday of Every Month
8 P.M.
"A Warm Welcome Awaits All"
May 1989

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. Pat Johnston
SUNDAY, OCT. 2, 1988
June 1988

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Assistant Pastor: Walt DeRuiter
543-2597
SUNDAY, OCT. 2, 1988
8:30 A.M. - Morning Service
10:30 A.M. - Morning Service
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us.
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5am on Channel 5.
May 1989



Golden anniversary

Rodolphe and Noella Deschamps of Crysler celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 19, 1988. They were married in Sarsfield, Ont. They have eight children, 19 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



Henderson-Brunte

Tom and Betty Henderson are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their oldest daughter, Bonnie, to Pierre Brunte, son of Vic and Pauline Brunte of Barrie's Bay, Ontario. Wedding to take place at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Chesterville, on Saturday, October 8, 1988 at 3 p.m. Open reception to follow at Matilda Hall, Dixon Corners.

Special Photo

UCW hear account of South African tour

By Chris Sova

KEMPTVILLE — The United Church Presbyterial Women of Seaway Valley met in St. John's Church, Kemptville for the September meeting. After welcome by president Rietta Hillis, Ann Jackson of the host church and the minister Rev. Colborne spoke briefly. Worship was conducted by Spencerville UCW president Joyce Coffin.

Guest speaker Rev. Roy Harwood of Chesterville-Morewood told of his South African trip. The Canadian government asked him to go there to gather informationon their situation. South Africa has serious problems which cannot all be blamed on the white people. Two areas which need change are the Group Area Act and the lack of voting privileges for all. Many questions from the floor indicated a keen interest in seeking out the true facts of apartheid and living conditions of South African blacks. Rev. Harwood was thanked by Margaret Anderson.

The afternoon session began with repeating the UCW pledge. Following treasurer's report, reports on the upcoming rallies were given:

Region 1 - by Enid MacDougall. This rally was held on Sept. 19 in Pendleton United Church;

Region 2 - by Laura Gaudine. Fall rally will be at Apple Hill on Tues., Oct. 4; Theme - World Wide Links; Speaker - Maureen Kabwe. The roll call to be answered by telling one thing you are doing to stop polluting the world. Time: 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Region 3 - by June Herriman. The rally is to be held at Morewood on Mon., Oct. 3 with registration at 5:30 p.m. and a potluck supper following. Speaker - Mrs. Wilma O'Connell on Palliative Care.

Region 4 - by Ethel Moffitt. Their rally is to be held at Merrickville on Wed., Oct. 12. Registration from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Dinner is provided at $5. Theme: What Price Agriculture? Speaker: Erma Bennett.

Reports from the various committees were given. Muriel Eastwood in Church in Society noted the new United Church television program debuts on Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m. on the religious network (VTV).

Erna Whiterspoon's report on stewardship was for the UCWs not to hold the church for ransom by witholding mission donations.

Pam Eadie wrote from the School for the Deaf in Puerto Rico. This is the school which benefits from the Campbell's Soup labels we all save. Plastic tags off bread wrappers and tabs from soft drink cans are being saved in Glen Sandfield to procure a motorized wheel chair and a seeing eye dog. Enid MacDougall will deliver them for us.

Next meeting is in Spencerville on Nov. 8 at 10 a.m. Bring a bag lunch.

Chesterville UCW members relive anniversary festivities

CHESTERVILLE — The members who attended the evening meeting of the U.C.W. on Sept. 14 were able to relive some of the Chesterville anniversary celebrations.

During a short business period led by Ruby Miltmore and Lois Smith in Trinity United dining hall, dates were noted for the rummage sale Oct. 1; the Fall Rally in Morewood Oct. 3; and our Thank-offering Oct. 6. Charlotte Craig's detailed report of the summer Presbyterial meetings showed several new rules and regulations.

The worship service, entitled Endurance, as conducted by Ruby Miltimore, Hilda Olsen and Olive Cass.

Our guest, Betty Vanden Bosch, then showed her colorful films of several anniversary events and the members enjoyed seeing many familiar faces and hearing again the enjoyable entertainers. Betty mentioned that some of her film is to be buried in the Chesterville time capsule. Ruby thanked Betty and presented her with a small gift.

Three life memberships awarded to auxiliary

WINCHESTER — Gail VanNoy welcomed a large group to the September meeting of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

Members were reminded about making a few extra small jars of jams, jellies, pickles, spices and crafts for the 40th Anniversary Bazaar in North Dundas District High School on Oct. 22 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Units were informed of the requiste number of sandwiches and small cakes for the tea room, but if you missed hearing, contact Rita Bray or be at the next Auxiliary meeting on Oct. 13.

Brides of a Century convenors Arlene Davidson and Carol Allan brought in $1,629.50. Their many hours of work and that of the models and escorts made it all seem so easy and was appreciated by about 900 who attended.

The Red Cross Society requested help with refreshments for the three Blood Donor Clinics a year, but it is not the policy of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary to supply food or assistance to organizations other than the hospital.

Confirmation was received from the Ontario Hospital Auxiliaries Association for the three provincial Life Memberships from the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary namely Margaret Casselman of Chesterville, Evelyn Cowan of Metcalfe and Rose Campbell of Vernon. These honors will be presented at the OHAA annual meeting at the Harbor Castle Hotel on Nov. 21.

Eight knitted baby sets, 11 sweaters and three pair of socks were brought in for the Gift Shoppe. Anne Freeland, Gift Shoppe treasurer, has resigned to get married.

In Service Volunteer Coordinator Johanne Jones made an appeal for more male and female volunteers.

Only three applications were received for the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary Student Award. The 1988 recipient is Diedre Booth of R.R.3, Winchester, a medical student at Queen's University. She will receive $300 award.

The Regional Fall Conference will be held at the Talisman Hotel in Ottawa on Oct. 20 with several workshops of interest to our area, Dave Brown, an Ottawa Citizen columnist, will be guest speaker.



JIM LEFEBVRE

Jim Lefebvre NOW weekday mornings 5 a.m.-10 a.m. only on

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THE FEDERAL LIBERALS OF STORMONT-DUNDAS

Cordially Invite You To Attend An Old Time

NOMINATION MEETING

TO ELECT A LIBERAL CANDIDATE FOR THE NEXT FEDERAL ELECTION

The meeting will take place on

SATURDAY, OCT. 1

at

7 P.M.

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Qualifiés/es, avec degré: 98,16 $ (incluant la paie de vacances)

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Les personnes intéressées dans ces postes sont priés/es de faire parvenir leur demande, incluant leur expérience, leurs qualifications, ainsi qu'une lettre de référence d'un pretre de leur paroisse:

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Fridays, Oct. 7, 1988 to Dec. 9, 1988, from 10am to 2:30pm. Instructor Brenda Bradley, Alternative School, Winchester.

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Thursdays, Oct. 6, 1988 to Dec. 8, 1988, from 10am to 2:30pm. Instructor George Wagner, INFOnDEV Ltd.

4. Learn More About Your Computer Course

Monday evenings, 7-10pm, Oct. 3 to Dec. 5. T.R. Leger School of Alternative Studies Computer Centre above the OPP Station, Winchester

Lecturer: Howard Giles. This course will cover introduction to DOS (3 weeks); advanced DOS (4 weeks); DOS utilities; introduction to various types of computer programs. This is a computer literacy course for those who already own an IBM type computer or will be purchasing one during the course. This course is a pre-requisite for the "Introduction to Computerized Farm Management" course to be taught after Christmas. Cost is $30.

DEPOSIT FEE: $30 per course

Contact Dorothy Middleton, 987-5328
or Howard Giles, 774-2313

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—STORMONT COUNTY—

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SAT., OCTOBER 1

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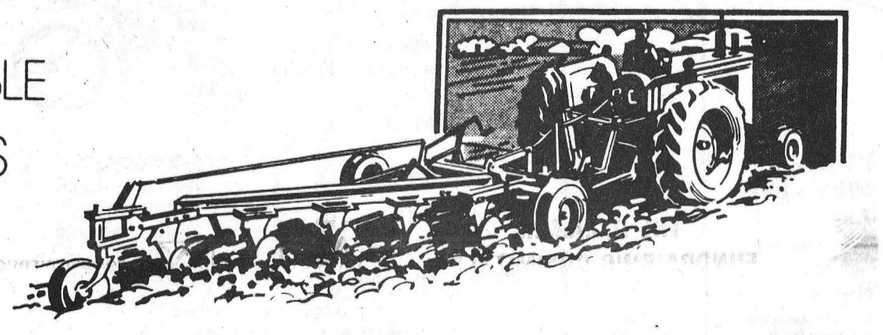

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CLASS 2
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CLASS 5
Competition Plows
Open to all
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Standard, 4 or more furrow, open to all

Annual Banquet, October 1 - 7:30 P.M.
Berwick Hotel

For Information or Banquet Tickets Contact: Jeff Waldroff – 346-5472, Murray Manley – 984-2647

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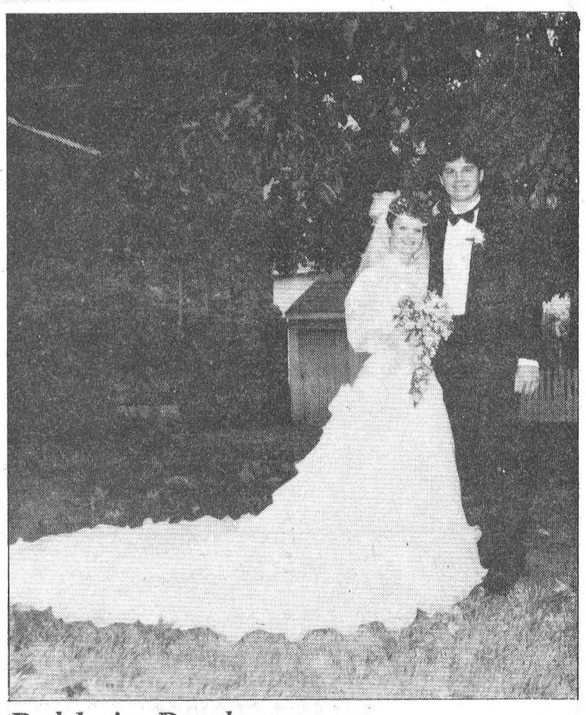


Baldwin-Boulanger

Rhonda Baldwin and Jerrold Boulanger were married June 25 at Winchester United Church.

Special Photo

Baldwin - Boulanger wed

Saturday, June 25, 1988 turned out to be a disastrous but memorable day, when two hours after a near tornado hit Winchester, Rhonda Kathlene Baldwin and Jerrold Robert Boulanger exchanged wedding vows at Winchester United Church.

Rhonda, daughter of Judy Baldwin, Mountain and David Baldwin, Williamsburg, and Jerrold, son of Robert and Karen Boulanger, Chesterville, were united in marriage by Rev. Will Walker and Rev. Angus MacDonald.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father and brother, Marc. She wore a floor length gown of polyester sheer over satin with a fitted bodice trimmed with guipure lace, sequins and seed pearls up to a Victorian neckline. It had a full sweeping skirt extending to a chapel length train of ruffled tiers. A coronet of seed pearls with pearl sprays held her waist length veil of shimmering tulle. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath with seed pearls woven throughout.

Maid of honor was Diane Holmes (friend). Bridesmaids were Jackie Boulanger (sister of groom), Tammy Cinnamon (cousin of bride), and Julie Stewart (friend). They wore cocktail length dresses of pink satin and lace with matching satin shoes and a spray of baby's breath in their hair. They carried bouquets of pink carnations, white roses, status and baby's breath.

The flower girl, Jaime Baldwin (sister of bride), wore a pink taffeta dress, matching pink shoes and baby's breath in her hair. She carried a basket of pink roses, carnations and baby's breath.

Rene Boulanger (brother of groom) was best man. Marty Baldwin (brother of bride), John Guy and Sean O'Conner (friends) were ushers. They wore black tuxedos with silver paisley bow ties and cummerbunds. The groom wore a black tuxedo with black paisley bow tie and cummerbund. The ringbearer, Joshua Scott (friend), wore a black tuxedo with pink bow tie.

Robert Boulanger (father of groom) played the organ, accompanied by Julie Courville, soloist. While walking down the aisle the bride's aunt and uncle, Mary McMillan and John Cinnamon, sang, The Wedding Song, "Together". Guests attended from Prince Edward Island, Calgary, Saskatchewan, Eganville and Ottawa.

Rhonda and Jerrold spent their honeymoon in Cape Cod and now reside at R.R.2, Mountain, Ont.

WI hosts Grandmothers' Night

By Donalda McKay

MOOSE CREEK — Moose Creek Women's Institute entertained the members of Ingleside W.I. branch for Grandmothers' Night in August.

Myrtle McDermid president, and Vivian Valley, secretary, conducted a short business meeting. The Roll Call was when members recalled memories of their grandmothers.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Dillabough, District President. She was introduced by Mrs. McDermid and thanked by Mrs. Valley.

Mrs. Jean Heath acted as mistress of ceremonies for the program which consisted of a solo by Dena Wright; tap dances by Joanne Montcalm, Lori McKay and Jamie St. Louis; highland dances by Sarah and Patty McKay, Dena Wright, Shauna and Jennifer Lawson.

Humorous readings about grandmothers were read by Olive MacLean, Vivian Valley and Myrtle McDermid. Several door prizes were given.

Enid Wasson, president of Ingleside, thanked the Moose Creek ladies for the enjoyable evening.

A delicious lunch was served. The next meeting will be on Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Sunshine Room.

Donald H. Baldwin

Funeral services were held Sept. 22, 1988 for Donald H. Baldwin, a Hallville resident for the past 38 years. He died Sept. 20 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after an illness of four years. He was 75.

He is survived by his wife, Lois M. Patterson, whom he married Oct. 30, 1943 in Winchester. He was a retired employee of the Department of Revenue and attended Hallville United Church.

He was born May 27, 1913 in Matilda Township, son of the late Lulu Fetterley and Philip Baldwin.

As well as his wife, he is survived by a son, David, and his wife, Paula, of R.R.3, Kemptville; brothers Dwain of Hainsville, Kenneth of Iroquois and Stanley of Inkerman, and a sister, Lilah Barkley of South Mountain.

Rev. Allen Tysick officiated at funeral services from J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Lanson Hyndman, Stan Coleman, Robert Loughlin, Jim Alexander, Lorne Hoy and Nick Zrymiak were pallbearers.

Raymond Garfield Dodds

Funeral services were held Sept. 27, 1988 for Raymond Garfield Dodds, D.D.S. He died at Smith's Falls Sept. 25 in his 88th year.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie Gertrude Alford, and daughters Norma Rae (Mrs. Arnold Hall) of Kingston and Janet (Mrs. Ed Wills) of R.R.1, Lombardy. He also leaves grandchildren Stacie and Nancy Hall of Kingston and Kevin, Greg and Cindy Wills, all of R.R.1, Lombardy, and a sister, Pearl McCue of Perth.

Funeral services were held from Blair and Son Funeral Home, Smith's Falls. Interment was at Hillcrest Cemetery.

Heart Saver course open

WINCHESTER — A few hours of instruction could help you save someone's life, and Winchester ambulance attendant Dennis McMahon wants to teach you.

McMahon is rounding up students for a cardiopulmonary resuscitation course sponsored by the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation he hopes to begin later this fall.

McMahon, an accredited teacher of both students and other instructors, says the four- or five-hour course will cover everything from how to cope with a choking victim to the risk factors of heart disease.

"Anybody can take it. You don't have to be a doctor or a nurse or an ambulance driver," he said.

The foundation hopes one in five Ontario residents will soon learn the techniques that can save the life of a heart attack victim or choking child or adult. McMahon said it's even more crucial that the rural population acquire the skills.

"The critical time is four minutes. Out in the country, you can't get medical aid in four minutes."

The course can save lives. McMahon points to Gary Schuiteboer of Limoges, who completed the foundation's course successfully performed a rescue on his choking son.

"Due to Gary's training at the Heart Saver level CPR course, he saved the life of his son," said a foundation press release.

"It can happen to anybody. You just don't know when," said McMahon.

The Winchester man has been teaching the course to small groups ranging from firefighters to members of the public for the past seven years.

"Usually I've got so many people ahead of me, I don't advertise," he said earlier this week. But over the summer, he worked through the backlog and is available to lead another course later this fall.

He prefers to limit class size to a maximum of eight people. The course can be taught in one session or spread over two evenings.

For furhter information, contact McMahon at 774-3431.

Seniors' club given plaque

By Lennie Buckmaster

INGLESIDE — Fifty-one members of Ingleside Senior Citizens' Club, No. 283, gathered on Sept. 19 at St. Matthew's Church hall. The first meeting of the season had the ever popular potluck luncheon.

The president, Rita Partridge, welcomed members and a guest after the meeting opened with the singing of O Canada.

The club was given a plaque to commemorate our participation in the moon walk - 335 miles.

Happy Birthday was sung to 12 members who had celebrated during the summer.

The club donated to the Joint Cornwall Hospital Fund.

The annual zone business meeting is to be held on Oct. 12 at 10:30 a.m. in Matilda Township Hall at Dixon's Corners.

The Christmas party will be on Dec. 5 and catered by the ladies of St. Matthew's Church.

The president gave a comprehensive report on the U.S.C.O. convention in Kingston, stressing some of the most newsworthy resolutions.

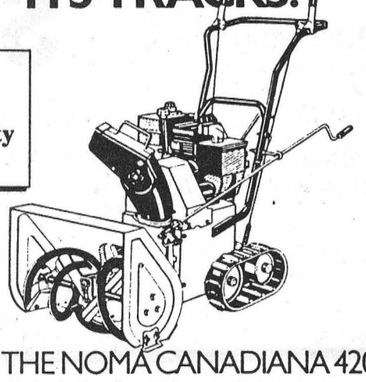
Plans were discussed for a bus trip to Ottawa to attend the Variety Show presented by seniors.

Art Buckmaster chaired the installation of members of the new executive.

Officers for 1988-89 are: president, Rita Partridge; vice-president, Amy Pollock; secretary, Muriel Hotzell; treasurer, Lennie Buckmaster; publicity, Win Murdoch; social convenor, Grace Ault; benevolent, Miriam Brady; bowling, Muriel Hotzell; pianists, Connie McLaren, Blanche Adams; program, Nellie Stillson, Isobel Thompson, Lou Cross.

NOMA CANADIANA

KNOCK WINTER OFF ITS TRACKS.



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Robin Tyler - (613) 838-5028

Managing Our Garbage: A New Way for the Future

Twelve municipalities in Stormont/Glengarry have joined together to develop a Waste Management Master Plan -- a comprehensive, long-term plan to deal with the area's garbage for the next forty years. A study is underway to find a solution which is environmentally and technologically-sound, and which reflects the community's needs and priorities.

After careful consideration of many options, a new waste management system has been proposed -- Maximized Material Recovery with separate collection of wet and dry waste, and a new regional landfill. This system will minimize the adverse environmental impacts of waste disposal.

Come to the **community meeting** on September 29th to find out what this means to you. Your opinions, advice and suggestions are vital in developing the Waste Management Master Plan. Come and be part of the solution. Your contribution to solving the garbage problem is a solid investment in our future.

PARTICIPATING MUNICIPALITIES:
The Townships of Finch, Osnabruck, Roxborough, Cornwall, Kenyon, Charlottenburgh, Lochiel and Lancaster; the Villages of Finch, Lancaster and Maxville; and the Town of Alexandria.

PUBLIC MEETING
Tagwi Secondary School, Hwy 43,
(between Avonmore and Monkland),
Thursday, September 29th, 1988
8:00 p.m.

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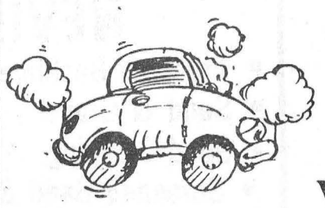

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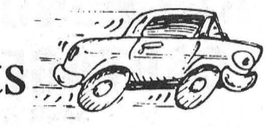

Apex Gabriel WAGNER MOOG

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Your children may inherit your spinal weakness

Your children inherit many physical characteristics and traits from you including strengths and weaknesses of their spinal columns. Just as the shape of their noses, color of their eyes, or size of their skeletal frames can be inherited, so can curvatures or weak areas in their spines. This is evident in all of nature ... red Winesap apple seeds produce trees that bear only red Winesap apples; round watermelons' seeds produce vines which bear round watermelons.

Are YOU suffering from disorders due to spinal problems?

If so, your children may have a tendency to inherit the same or corresponding problems, just as you may have similarly inherited your spinal weaknesses from your parents ... or the accumulated weaknesses of several generations. Ask yourself these questions: what illnesses did my own parents or grandparents have? How long did they live? The answers may very well furnish clues to you and your children's present-day strengths and/or weaknesses.

If you suffer from attacks of headaches, backaches, nervousness, shoulder pains, leg or arm aches, bursitis, constipation, stomach trouble ... or any of a much longer list of common physical complaints ... your own children may certainly be subject to these same conditions. Natural parental concern compels you to prevent your children from experiencing the same distressing health problems you have known.

CHIROPRACTIC EMPHASIZES PREVENTION!

As chiropractic has grown, it has continued to place greater emphasis on the PREVENTION of spinal problems which can, in turn, cause any number of other health problems due to spinal nerve pressure. *When is the prevention most effective? In the formative years! A regular spinal examination at least once a year during your child's growing years is one of the best physical health insurance procedures you can obtain for him. If chiropractic corrective adjustments are indicated, you will have the great satisfaction of knowing that you have taken the proper steps to assure your child of a healthy body, and, therefore, a nervous system free from nerve pressure or irritation.

Many serious health conditions in youth, as well as later in life, can be prevented by this precautionary procedure. Remember, "As the twig is bent, so grows the tree."

CHIROPRACTIC AND YOUR CHILDREN

As professionals of the natural science of chiropractic, we conscientiously recommend that you include regular spinal examinations in your children's health schedules. You will be rewarded as you see the benefits from this regular analysis as your children develop normal, well-balanced, healthy spines, nervous systems and bodies.

**The words 'pressure', etc., are used for clearer understanding. The scientific term is 'irritation.'*

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WHITE
PAPER TOWELS 99¢

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DISINFECTING
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50'S
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The United Counties road department honored its road department members with long service pins at a short ceremony in Finch last week. Pictured above, front, l-r, are department members who have served over 20 years, Don St. Pierre, Hector Burton and Ray Alguire. Back, l-r, are road committee members, Lorne Mellon, Lynden Hough and Stewart Hart with committee chairman Claude Cousineau. Pictured below, receiving either 10, 15 or 20-year service pins are, front, l-r, Stirling Armstrong, Mike McLennan, Serge Paquette, Don Welford and Mike Ladouceur. Back, l-r, are Robert MacMillan, Allan Munro, Clifford Hartle, Hermon Lascelle, Angus Campbell and road committee chairman Claude Cousineau. Absent from the photo are Jean Chenier, Murray Hamilton, Robert McIntosh, Dan Kelly, Peter McRae, Carl Collette, Carl Rathwell and Larry Laframboise.

Record Photo - Kielec



Stormont volunteers focus of pilot program

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

CORNWALL — Professionalism and community awareness are the keys to a volunteer network the Eastern Ontario Health Unit hopes to launch in rural Stormont later this year.

Since Aug. 15, Suzanne MacDonald, the health unit's newly hired volunteer co-ordinator, has been crisscrossing the county to drum up interest in a pilot program that lets communities assess their own needs, and then find the right volunteers for the job.

"This program has been well received so far in its early stages because it's a new opportunity for each community to have something of its own," said MacDonald last week.

At the beginning the pilot program will be limited to providing three services to seniors, shut-ins or anyone else identified by public health nurses or home care workers as being in need of help.

Volunteers will be recruited to make regular, friendly visits to combat loneliness and isolation. They may also phone daily if necessary to check on the recipient if necessary. And they can also be called upon to provide advocacy service - writing letters or completing applications, for example, for pensions, government assistance or insurance programs.

Despite the "natural support systems" of friends, neighbors and family, the church, and local chapters of the CNIB or the cancer society, MacDonald said nurses and home care workers find that some people are still falling through the cracks. And rural Stormont was identified as particularly lacking in those volunteer services, she said.

But MacDonald first needs a central co-ordinating committee to recruit volunteers from the various communities. She has found representatives from Finch, Crysler, Moose Creek, Avonmore, Monkland and Long Sault, but is still searching for volunteers in Berwick, Lunenburg, Ingleside, Northfield and St. Andrew's.

"They're my feelers in the community. They're going to tell me the heartbeat of their community," MacDonald said.

By mid-October, she hopes the central committee can begin its training, which includes four two-hour sessions on the program itself, how to find recruits and how to interview them. Once the committee is set up, it can begin accepting referrals.

The volunteers in turn must submit applications with references and agree to training under the health unit's auspices.

In return, they'll receive instruction and follow up and some form of recognition.

"Through this program, volunteers can be assured they will be recruited in a manner that is targetted to the job. For example, they won't be asked to just volunteer."

She hopes to begin a monthly or bi-montly newsletter that will keep volunteeers in touch with one another.

The program does not yet have the money to re-imburse volunteers for expenses and that is one of the reasons it's limited itself only to services that can be provided cheaply by volunteers in the recipients' own communities, MacDonald said. She added the health unit is exploring additional sources of potential funding.

She is optimistic the program will take off.

"We'll simply be limited by our imagination," she said. "If people have needs I'm confident that people in the community will respond to that."

For further information, MacDonald can be reached at the health unit's Cornwall office by calling 933-1375 (ext. 204).

Arena roof repairs may begin in October

CHESTERVILLE — Repairs to the Chesterville arena roof estimated at $5,000 will probably begin next month.

The village recreation committee was expected to accept the $4,910 estimate from T.P. Crawford of Gloucester at its monthly meeting Tuesday night. On Aug. 30, the committee recommended to council that Crawford's quotation be adopted over a two-year-old, $10,995 estimate from a Prescott firm.

Committee chairman Jim Daniels said the project will include patching existing holes and repairing previous attempts to fix chronic leaks.

Crawford proposes to install a gutter at the side of the arena lobby wall to drain water from the roof. An interior pipe would also be installed at the lowest point of the roof to drain any water pooling in the centre through the building and outside.

The replacement of concrete poured in earlier patching jobs with layers of cotton fabric sealed in hot asphalt would cost about $2,260.

Daniels said Crawford expected work would be completed in only a couple of days, given good weather.

The committee considered another offer, made over the phone in November of 1986 by D.L. Construction and Roofing Ltd. of Prescott.

At Sept. 8 meeting, when Chesterville council considered the committee's recommendations, Reeve Carl Ward said he favored the Prescott firm because it suggested the work could last up to 10 years.

But the decision was turned over to the rec committee.

Daniels said the committee was pleased with Crawford's proposal, adding that guarantees in the roofing business are limited.

Immersed in career hopes

Berwick teen tackles French in PEI

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

BERWICK — Berwick and Montreal share a French connection, via Charlottetown.

Kristine McRae of Berwick, now in Grade 13 at Tagwi, shared a residence room at the University of Prince Edward Island in Charlottetown for six weeks this summer with a francophone Montreal student as part of a cross-Canada language immersion program.

"We had a few confusing moments at first," recalled McRae with a chuckle.

But the summer was a linguistic confidence booster for the Berwick teenager who hopes to become a French language teacher.

Thanks to the immersion program, subsidized by the federal Department of the Secretary of State, McRae now feels she could live and function in a francophone community.

She continues to see the program's impact on her French speaking abilities. "It improved a lot, just because we used it all the time."

"I had a French roommate and it tried to do that, to mix the roommates, one English, one French, as much as possible."

McRae was among 7,000 students from across Canada who particpated in the course at 43 Canadian universities and learning centres.

To be eligible for the summer language program, applicants had to be a full-time student in the final year of secondary school or enrolled in a post-secondary institution.

Students were responsible for travel costs but the federal government paid for accommodation, tuition and books.

About 10 per cent of the bursaries go to francophone students from outside Quebec who want to brush up on their French language skills and boost knowledge of their own culture.

McRae said half her days were spent in formal classes. And because she earned marks over 85 per cent, she was awarded the equivalent of two university credits.

The rest of her time was spent living in French.

It was also an opportunity to sample life in a university residence as well as seeing Canada. The trip marked McRae's first visit to the Maritimes.

McRae found her counterparts' French language training varied from almost nil to studies up to Grade 13, like her own. She's continuing to keep her language skills sharp through a Grade 11 law course offered at Tagwi in French.

Next year, she hopes to attend Queen's University in Kingston with hopes of a career teaching French.

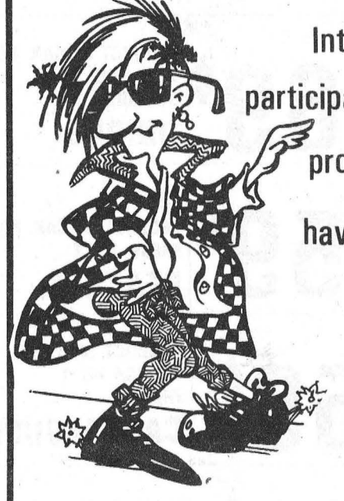
"I just have to master the language first," she said with a laugh.



Kristine McRae, of Berwick, spent six weeks over the summer in P.E.I. living in French. She was one of more than 7,000 Canadian students taking part in a bilingual immersion program funded by the Department of the Secretary of State.

Special Photo

CHESTERVILLE CHARITY PLAYERS



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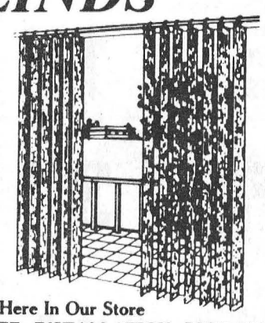

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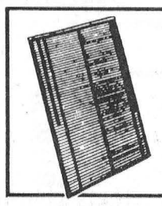

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THE CHESTERVILLE

Record Sports

Camp to open Demons' second season

CHESTERVILLE — North Dundas Minor Hockey Association will embark upon its sophomore season Tues., October 11 when a four-day conditioning camp opens at Chesterville Arena.

All players except junior novices (5- and 6-year-olds) will be invited to attend the warm-up sessions, beginning with novice-aged players at 5 p.m. and concluding with midgets from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m.

"There will be some drills and conditioning exercises," said association president Bob Larose. "All the coaches will be there. It will end Friday and on Saturday the coaches will start selecting their teams."

North Dundas' representative in the ROMEKS girls hockey league will practice from 8 to 9 p.m. over the four nights. With 14 girls registered for the team thus far, girls hockey convenor John Proulx says he's hoping the association will be able to field a competitive squad. "We definitely have enough for one team, so we'll be going ahead with it. We still think there might be a few more to register but we'll just be going with the one team," said Proulx.

Proulx and Chesterville Recreation Director Tom Lee will handle coaching duties. "The worst part now is the wait. We're already to go but we won't be on the ice until the middle of October," Proulx said.

The ROMEKS league for girls age twelve to nineteen is made up of teams based in Russell, Osgoode, Morrisburg, Embrun, Kemptville and Spencerville.

In other NDMHA news, president Bob Larose says midget-aged players wanting to play at the travelling "A" level will be given the opportunity to try out for the midget team in Morrisburg.

"We feel we don't have the strength for a level one or 'A' team here so we're going to put out a level two team and those who feel that they want to try for level one can go and try," said Larose.

"We let a couple of guys go last year, when we disbanded the midget team here for lack of interest. The kids went and tried out there last year, and some of them made it, so it works alright," he added.

Larose said allowing players to participate in another association is a common procedure followed by many hockey associations. "When you don't offer a level of hockey the practice is to let the kids try somewhere else. If the kids make it we have to release them and get the district's permission to let them play there but that shouldn't be much of a problem.

"If they make it you allow them to go but it's on a yearly basis. Next year they have to return here," said the president.

With an equal number of midgets registered at both associations, Larose says there's also a possibility Morrisburg players will participate on a Demons' midget team. "We're not sure yet. The problem we're faced with right now is that we have 19 players registered here and there are 19 registered there. That's not enough for three teams and it's too much for two, so I don't know exactly what will happen. We'll have to wait and see," Larose said.

Flyers' president to canvas businesses

CHESTERVILLE — With the start of hockey season just a few days away (training camp opens Monday in Winchester) and no money in the kitty, Chesterville Flyers president Tom Van Dellen will be making the rounds in upcoming weeks canvassing local businesses in an effort to garner financial support for the club in its upcoming make or break 88-89 campaign.

"We'll be canvassing local businesses again this fall. They were very good to us last year," said Van Dellen recently. "We collected about $4,000, and if we could approach that again it would give us a good start because it's very expensive to run a hockey team."

With a donation of $100 sponsors will receive a season's pass, valued at $40, and their name will appear on the Chesterville Arena signboard. Sponsors will also be recognized in Flyers' weekly upcoming games newspaper advertisements. "Each week a sponsor's name will appear in our newspaper advertisement for the game with the player's picture, and the name of the sponsor underneath the picture.

"It worked nicely last year. The players get a little bit of exposure this way. When people see the ad with the picture they notice that more than just a normal ad. And we're trying to do something back for the sponsors in this way," said Van Dellen.

The club had 40 sponsors last year. Van Dellen is hopeful of attracting as many this time around. "We're looking for people to get involved because the expense of running a team is just too high," he said.

Despite several summer fundraising events, Van Dellen added his club isn't out of the financial woods yet. "We still haven't got any money. The money we made from the dance in the summer went to the town to pay off part of the bill for last season's ice time.

"I haven't been able to buy the player's cards yet. You have to buy player's cards because it's a carded team but it's expensive. League fees alone will run about $1,000 this year. With other odds and ends before you know it any money you raise is gone. Money that comes in during the year helps but if you're not in the playoffs, you come up short financially, I can tell you that," said Van Dellen.

The president is hoping a new home date will help attract larger crowds, and alleviate the club's financial woes. "It will depend on good crowds. Hopefully people will support the team. With a new coach, a better team and most of our games on Sunday afternoons things should be better this year," he continued.

Van Dellen is also hopeful of attracting more board of directors to the club. "We're still looking for more. We had ten last year but some left because their kids aren't playing anymore so we're always looking for people to get involved. We usually pick some up when the season starts, the fathers of players are sometimes interested," explained Van Dellen.

"It doesn't cost anything. It's just a matter of helping out more or less. You sit at the door and collect money, things like that. If there's only one or two people running the team then it's too much work, but if you have nine or ten people helping out, it eases the load for everybody," Van Dellen said.

Finch's Brownlee a Lazer

KANATA — He would have preferred the Cornwall Royals but Finch native Chad Brownlee is happy to be a member of the Central Junior Hockey League's Kanata Lazers.

Major Jr. "A" Royals sent Brownlee to their CJHL affiliate after returning from an east-coast two game exhibition road swing earlier this month.

He's fit in nicely with the Kanata club, potting 7 goals in five exhibition games. Lazers won four of them. "I'm enjoying it. I think we have a really strong team. We'll be one of the better teams in the league if we can keep it together," said Brownlee Thursday.

The 6' 190 lb. left winter was chosen by Royals in the ninth round of the Ontario Hockey League draft in North York last June. A week later at the CJHL draft in Nepean, Kanata selected Brownlee, also in the seventh round.

"I was a little disappointed when Cornwall sent me to Kanata but it's all part of the game," said Brownlee, 17. "I felt I did alright there. I had a good camp."

Brownlee racked up 9 points, 4 goals and 5 assists, in Royal's training camp intersquad scrimmages. He's eligible to be called up to the Royals over the course of the season. "Their (Cornwall) lineup isn't set yet. There's still guys there they might not keep. They've got to wait for the guys to come back from the NHL camps."

Brownlee is boarding in Kanata and attending grade twelve at AY Jackson High School. He says he misses his friends at Tagwi High in Avonmore, but adds, "I can come home pretty much every weekend if I want to because it's only an hour away."

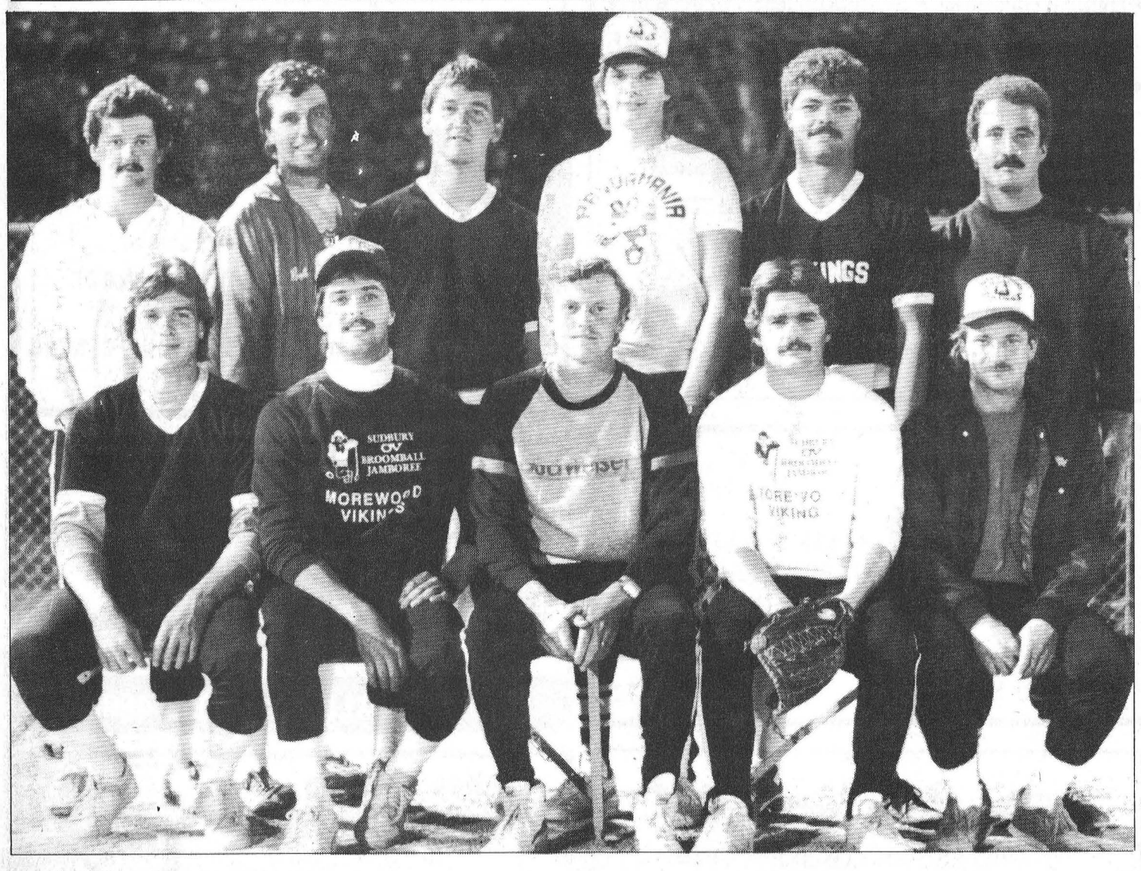
Kanata plays home games on Thursday nights.

"But I'm enjoying the hockey here. It looks like there'll be some good hockey because it's a balanced league. There's no weak teams like last year. It looks pretty even but it's early yet," he analyzed.

Brownlee accumulated 56 points (35 goals, 21 assists) skating for the Cornwall "AA" Minor Midgets last season. He describes himself as a two-way player who, as well as scoring goals, likes to mix it up on occasion. He spent 85 minutes in the penalty box last year.

Brownlee played in Finch eight seasons before joining Cornwall hockey system four years ago.

Lazers, an expansion club in 87-88, surprised many observers finishing fifth in the regular season out of eight teams. They were eliminated by the Ottawa Senators in the first playoff round.



"C" pool winners

Morewood Vikings are the Winchester Lob Ball League "C" pool champs for 1988 after defeating CountryBoy three games to one in their final series. Vikings wrapped up the title with a 14-7 win in game four. Team members are, front, l to r, Chris McKibbon, Vince Cousineau, John Stewart, Gerald Eby, Jack Hebert. Back row, l to r, Brian Thatcher, Bob Walker, Dan McMahon, Rene Boulanger, Brian Como, John Brown. Missing from photo is Jeff Vanderveen, Neil Beehler, Jeff Armstrong.



Spellbound

Members of Tagwi Warriors and Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers senior boys soccer teams brace themselves for a head-ball opportunity at Tagwi field Monday. Warriors won the contest 4-2. R-O and Tagwi juniors battled to a two-all draw in the nightcap.

Record Photo - Hambleton

Villeneuve, Saunders lead Warriors

AVONMORE — Tagwi Warriors senior boys' soccer team improved their team record to 2-1 with a 4-2 win over visiting Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers Monday afternoon.

K. Villeneuve and S. Saunders scored two goals each in leading Tagwi to the victory.

Casey Fleury scored both Lancers goals.

With the scored tied at two at half time, Warriors struck for two goals early in the second period to take the lead. Backed by a stiff southerly breeze, Warriors hemmed Lancers in their own end the rest of the half, effectively shutting down R-O's offensive attack.

In the junior contest that followed, Warriors and Lancers settled for a 2-2 draw.

Trailing 2-1 with 10 minutes remaining, Lancers tied it on an own goal. An initial Rothwell shot was blocked by the Tagwi keeper but he couldn't control the rebound. A Warrior defender rushing into the crease area to clear the ball had it strike him and carry into the net.

David Bilmer was credited with the goal.

Rothwell's Andrew McEwen put his club up 1-0 in the first half, as he controlled a left-side throw-in, dribbled free of a Warriors' defender and neatly deked the keeper punting into a wide open cage.

Tagwi's Rod MacKillican got his side even converting a corner with a header past a surprised Lancer goaltender.

Warriors took the lead early in the second half when Mike Stewart went to the net collecting a rebound off the post, and booted it in.

Both teams missed penalty shots in the second half. Tagwi's free kick sailed high over the goal with just minutes remaining and the scored tied.

A Lancers' penalty kick was dribbled wide with 25 minutes left and the Warriors up 2-1.

Junior Warriors are now 1-1-1- on the season.

They'll be in action again Tuesday (Oct. 4) when they host St. Joseph's.

Lancers will visit Cornwall Collegiate Golden Raiders Thursday. Game time is 2 p.m.



Osnabruck and District Softball League held their awards banquet Sunday at Berwick Hall. Trophies for championship teams and division most valuable players were presented. MVP winners pictured here are, l to r, Valerie Shaver (midget division, MVP, Berwick), Wendy Casselman (peewee division, MVP, Williamsburg), Chris Lefebvre (squirt, MVP, Berwick), Trevor Thompson (peewee MVP, Newington).

Record Photo - Hambleton

Panthers flex muscle in opening week

WINCHESTER — Defending "A" pool champs Dunbar Panthers picked up where they left off last spring winning their Winchester and District Broomball League opener 8-0 over Winchester Raiders Sunday.

Laurier Blanchard and Lyn Whitteker led the Panther attack scoring two goals each.

Blanchard scored the only goal Panthers would need, converting a pass from Ray Lepine with 7:44 remaining in the opening half.

Panthers broke open a close game in the second half, scoring seven times. Larry Gallinger made it 2-0 early in the period, with assists awarded to Lepine and Blanchard.

Whitteker connected for his first with 16 minutes to go. Craig Cullen and Steve Boucher were credited with assists. Lepine and Gallinger set up Cullen two minutes later, as Dunbar jumped in front 4-0.

Mike Hoogeveen, Blanchard, Whitteker and Lepine scored Panthers' final four goals.

Last years "B" pool winners, Russell Magnum Force, had to settle for a 3-3 overtime draw against Ormond Cloverdales in their first outing.

Russell needed a goal from Bill Knyenkamp with 61 seconds left in regulation to tie the game at three and force the scoreless extra session.

Mike Bols and Frank Bols assisted on the equalizer.

Cloverdales' Brian Wiggens had given his team a 3-2 lead connecting just 48 seconds earlier. Bill Robinson set up the play.

Magnum's Stantan Bakkers opened the scoring with 16 minutes to go in the first half, converting a Dave Bols pass.

Bill Robinson tied it for Ormond early in the second half, completing a passing play involving Doug Sloan and Dan McDiarmid.

Magnum Force regained the lead with 2:37 left in regulation on Bakker's second goal of the contest, assisted by Frank Bols. Their lead was short-lived, however, because Doug Sloan tied it at two with an unassisted marker 27 seconds later. The teams then exchanged goals in the final two minutes of regulation.

In other opening night games, stage fright didn't effect last years "A" pool runners-up Prescott Road Knights, as they edged "B" pool finalists Toyes Hill Roadrunners 4-3.

Darryl Shelp's second goal and fourth point of the night with 1:29 left in the second half broke a 3-3 tie. Glen Peterson assisted.

The same combo hooked up to tie the score at three with 2:40 remaining in regulation.

Rob Carkner and Tim Dewan scored Prescott's earlier goals.

Paul Melenhorst, Richard Suffel and Ted Bourgeois scored for the Roadrunners.

Morewood Vikings dusted Newington Knights 9-0 in their opener. Eight different players scored for Vikings in the rout. Brian Como led the charge with a pair, including the game's opening goal two minutes in.

Brian Thatcher, Dan McMahon, John Stewart, Gerald Eby, Larry St. Pierre, Vince Cousineau and Chris McKibbon also scored.

Cousineau recorded four assists. McMahon, Como, Jeff Vanderveen, Thatcher and St. Pierre also picked up helpers in the laugher.

Morewood led 5-0 after the first half and went on to add four more markers in the second.

Cedar Glen report

Mayhew takes class with back holes win

WILLIAMSBURG — Brad Mayhew grabbed A Class low gross honors, nipping Bill Mullin on back holes here during the Sept. 8 Cedar Glen Golf Club men's night.

Mayhew's 38 stood up for the victory. Wayne Rodgers nipped Winchester's Lloyd Guy 33 to 33.5 for the A Class net honors.

In the B flight Gary Paquin and Gerry Belanger rose to the top of the field, carding identical 37s.

Paquin was eventually proclaimed winner of the low gross prize on back holes while Belanger settled for runner-up status. Dale Whitteker with a 27.5 and Merle Reaney with a 31 finished in that order in the net score standings.

Bobby Jack Hart was top low gross golfer in the C Class posting a 42. Eric McDermitt was second best with a 45. Jack Hill and Bud Craig topped the net scores with a 30 and 31.

Robert Merkley and Ron Rutley battled it out for the D class low gross, finishing with a 50 and 51 (respectively). Inkerman Station's Harry Thompson carded a 33 and Earl Johnston a 34.5 in the net score race.

LADIES' NIGHT

Cindy Summers topped the A flight, stroking a 48 on the Sept. 7 Ladies' Night. Brenda Waddell won the net prize with a 32.

Shirley Belanger carded a 54 to take the B Class low gross prize. Laurie Hutt was the best net golfer with a 35.5. score.

Diane Van Moorsel stroked a 56 for the best C Class gross score. Thelma Cryderman was the net winner with her 35 score.

Judy Barkley bested the D class field with a gross score of 58 while D. Dewan topped the xx Class contingent with a 66.

C class net prize winner was Theresa Masterson with a 31.

Pat Wagner won the high score on number four prize. Gabriel Hutton recorded the least number of putts with 14, Laurie Van Hoof hit the hidden score of 56, Shirley Carruthers was closest to the pin on number eight and Bernice Whitteker pounded out the longest drive.

TWO BALL

Bud Craig and Shirley Carruthers captured the Sept. 11 mixed two ball event with a 43.

Roy Hope and Janie Strader matched the hidden hole score of 65 while Malcolm and Stella MacGregor of Morewood took home the hidden hole low prize.

Jeannie Marcellus and Bryan Helmer matched the hidden hole low score and the Faulkners, Jack and Marlene, posted the high score on number eight.

Organizer expecting more competitors at weekend event

AVONMORE — Northfield Moto-Park, located six kilometres south of Avonmore, will be holding its second competition of the season this Sunday, Oct. 2, with race time slated for twelve noon.

Track organizers Darrell Aubin is expecting almost twice as many riders for the event than showed up for the park's inaugural race day in early August. "I hope it's bigger. We had 60 riders and 300 spectators here for the first one and I think we may have over 100 riders this time, but it depends on the weather and whatever else is going on that day," said Aubin.

The Eastern Ontario Motocross Association sanctioned event will feature competitions in eleven different classes, including special classes for riders thirty and over.

"We're also expecting more four-wheelers or ATV (all-terrain vehicles) riders this time," said Aubin. "Even though we didn't have any races specificially for them last time, they came here and liked the course so we let them give it a try. This time we advertised for four-wheelers so there should be more of them on Sunday."

Aubin says a more organized media advertising campaign should help to ensure the success of the event. "Nobody knew about the race day last time until it was over and we still had a pretty good turnout. So this time we made sure we got the word out in advance," he said.

Races will be held rain or shine. Admission will be $5.00 for adults, $2.00 for children.

Bowling

Finch Wednesday Night Mixed

Men's High Single, Lyle Forsythe 266; Men's High Triple, Danny St. Pierre 651. Ladies' High Single, Cindy Pynenburg 258; Ladies' High Triple, Debbie Smith 664.

Team Standings

Gutterballs 10; Lillians 9; Nuts 8; Squirrels 7; Pinheads 6; Misfits 2.

North Stormont Ladies

High Single, Sylvia Bird 272; High Triple, Sylvia Bird 649.

Team Standings

Mary 10; Rae 9; Pat 9; Virley 7; Lillian 5; Beulah 2.

Les Copains

Men's High Single, Francois Leclerc 320; Men's High Triple, Francois Leclerc 723. Ladies' High Single, Claudette Piche 254; Ladies' High Triple, Claudette Piche 636.

Team Standings

Micheline Cayer 10; John Tremmaglia 9; Pauline Paquette 7; Francois Leclerc 7; Rodolphe Lafrance 7; Claudette Piche 2.

Busy Matrons

High Single, Linda Robinson 228; High Triple, Ella Merkley 601.

Team Standings

Sharon 10; Debbie 9; Linda 7; Lois 7; Jean 5; Betty 4.

Community League

Men's High Single, Gord McLaughlin 297; Men's High Triple, Gord McLaughlin 805. Ladies' High Single, Esther Johnston and Pat Monast 221; Ladies' High Triple, Pat Monast 606.

Team Standings

Roxanne 7; Pat 5; Gord 5; Esther 2; Glenna 2; Carrie 0.

Berwick Thursday Night

Men's High Single, Nick Beehler 291; Men's High Triple, Nick Beehler 677. Ladies' High Single, Sharon Nugent 212; Ladies' High Triple, Rejeanne Sanders 569.

Team Standings

Garry 12; Marcel 8; Tony 7; Ray 6; Nick 5; Winston 4.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies

High Single, Eileen Sharkey and Bertha Barkley 235; High Triple, Eileen Sharkey 642.

Team Standings

Debbie Hess 10; Elizabeth Brooks 9; Eileen Sharkey 5; Betty Wheeler 4.

Riverside Rollers

Men's High Single, Bill Harper 275; Men's Low Single, Don Nizman 70; Men's High Triple, Bill Harper 675. Ladies' High Single, Sue McWade 262; Ladies' Low Single, Sharon Spragle 83; Ladies' High Triple, Dawn Fawcett 602.

Team Standings

Janice 17; Randy 12; Gail 10; Dawn 9; Bill H. 7; Don 6.

YBC Bantam

Boy's High Single, Alex Middleton 157; Boy's High Double, Alex Middleton 264. Girls' High Single, Heather McLeod 136; Girls' High Double, Heather McLeod 235.

Team Standings

Dianne 13; Andrea 11; Kristy 10; Heather 8; Katherine 3.

YBC Junior

Boy's High Single, Darryl Sobering and Marc Robinson 182; Boy's High Triple, Darryl Sobering 498. Girls' High Single, Cindy McLeod 208; Girls' High Triple, Cindy McLeod 575.

Team Standings

Craig 9; Mary 8; Kim 7; Jennifer 6.

YBC Senior

Boy's High Single, Jeremy Flynn 220; Boy's High Triple, Jamie Wolfe 464. Girls' High Single, Allison McRae 234; Girls' High Triple, Allison McRae 567.

Team Standings

Sherry 8; Charlene 7; Valerie 3.

Monday Night Men's League

High Single, Roy Hansma 378; High Triple, Roy Hansma 816; High Average, Terry Poapst 251.

Team Standings

A-Team 11; Mailmen 10; No Names 9; Bombers 7; Blue Max 3; Raiders 2.

Williamsburg Mixed Friday Night

Men's High Single, Percy Robertson 230; Men's High Triple, Percy Robertson 664. Ladies' High Single, Catherine Van Moorsel 253; Ladies' High Triple, Catherine Moorsel 682.

Team Standings

Rita Cooper 7; Percy Robertson 6; Joan Beckstead 5; Jim Cooper 3; Allan MacKenzie 2; Bob McLeod 1.

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League champs

Shoneroy Splinters won the Winchester Lob Ball League "A" pool playoff final with an 18-7 rout on Inkerman Vice in game four of their best-of-five series last week. Splinters, regular season "A" pool pennant winners, won the series three games to one. Team members are, front, left to right, Rudy Grisel, Blake Fawcett, Darrell Shelp, Brian Koekkoek, Rick Grisel, Rob Berkvens. Back, left to right, Leo Vanderlaan, Wally Vandekemp, Pete Schoones, Chuck Verhoeven, Ron VanKoppen, Mark Levere, Neal Bartholomew.

Record Photo - Van Bridger

Fitness forum

By Jennifer Gregoire Reg. N.

"DON'T BE STOOP-ED!"

It's been said that you can look regal in a potato sack with good posture, and terrible in an evening gown or tuxedo without it. Think of a dancer's magnificent presence on stage. Notice the grace and agility of the trained athlete. It all begins with good posture.

Good posture achieves the correct balance of our body parts so that there is the least amount of stress placed on the delicate shoulder, hip and knee joints. This is referred to as body alignment, and during the first couple of weeks of a new exercise program, if your instructor is worth his-her salt (in sweat, of course), they're probably boring you to tears stressing it!

You begin to find that alignment by engaging the abdominal muscles. Once you pull in these large, powerful muscle clusters, your shoulders learn to move back and down. You will also alleviate pressure on the lower back.

Abdominal strength and support also help the intestinal canals within the abdomen to keep supported and resilient, for better digestion.

When we make the abdomen our center of body lift and strength, we also take the pressure out of our hips. Our stomach, hips and buttocks are usually the victims of the greatest distortion from bad posture. Sagging, excess weight and-or untoned muscles cannot support the length of our body when it is upright. Gravity will become our enemy, against which we may have to give in with rounded shoulders, a pinched neck, a pouchy stomach, twisted hips, aching knees, varicose veins and fallen arches. Not a pretty picture.

When we lift our weight up against gravity with a strong, taut abdomen and tightened gluteal muscles, our upper body should remain open, tall and relaxed.

When we begin with an erect posture, we are aligning all of our joints as well.

Joints are the pivot points of the body (our shoulders, elbows, wrists, fingers, hips, knees, ankles). In order to "move" during exercise, our joints will have to bend and straighten. The behind-the-scenes action that propels joints to move is in the skeletal muscle system.

Joints are not made for superman stresses and strains. When an out-of-shape person begins to exercise, he or she often will not make use of the large hamstring, quadricep and abdominal muscle clusters for proper support. Instead, they tend to let those muscles sag, and force enormous strain into their knees, ankles and neck joints. Please listen to, and follow instructions. That's why your instructor's there! Always start at the lowest level of instruction and work up.

To get the most out of exercise, make your muscles support and stabilize your joints. This requires a certain quality of continuous tautness below your navel and underneath your rear end. You will discover a new lightness in your body carriage because you are actually lifting your body weight out of its usual "parking places".

While exercising, always be aware that extra strength for an exercise comes from your abdominal muscles. You may be working on your upper body, but to stabilize your body weight requires support and lift in the abdominal area.

My Silent Achiever this week is the pretty, blonde owner of a very attractive and "Stylish" boutique in town. Since beginning a regular (3 times per week) exercise program only a few weeks ago, she has already been successful at reducing everyday stresses and tensions. Well done!

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

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Team awards presented at the Osnabruck and District Softball League banquet in Berwick went to, l to r, Tanya Lafleche (Crysler peewees most sportsmanlike player), Julie Roy (Crysler, most improved), Heather Loynachan (Finch peewee MVP). Back, l to r, Vicki Kearns (Berwick midgets, MVP), Colleen Vanturnhout (Berwick midgets, most sportsmanlike), Sarah Benoit (Berwick midgets, most improved), Susan Stewart (Finch peewees, most consistent).

Record Photo - Hambleton

Winchester Town Hockey League

Loop starts season Tuesday

WINCHESTER — Players have been drafted, new captains appointed and the first practice times announced as the Winchester Town Hockey Leauge prepares to open its 1988-89 season on Tues., Oct. 4.

Steve Plummer returned as captain of Aqua Fun and has drafted a new crew of Flyers.

Tom Kirkwood was the other returning captain and he will again guide the Filion Tri-County Raiders.

Marty Little is a first-time captain and he is responsible for the CountryBoy Blazers.

John Ralko is the other new mentor and he is the Country Kitchen Canadiens' leader.

All four teams will be in action for the first time next Tues., Sept. 27 in exhibition encounters. At 7 p.m. Aqua Fun Flyers will play the Country Kitchen Canadiens. At 8 p.m. CountryBoy Blazers take on the Filion Tri-County Raiders.

This season the regular schedule gets under way on Tues., Oct. 4. For this date only the start time will be 9 p.m. for game one and 10:15 p.m. for game two due to a Junior B Hawks' practice. The regular start time of 8 p.m. will be in effect commencing Tues., Oct. 11.

Players are reminded that their registration fee is due for game three on Tues., Oct. 18.

TEAM ROSTERS

Filion Tri-County Raiders: captain Tom Kirkwood, Al McLean, Steve Guy, Barry Fawcett, Mark Redmond, Brent Theede, Don Crowder, Dave Coleman, Kevin Gowdy, Mike Armstrong, Larry Plummer, Andy Wattie, Al Porteous, Glen Simms, Terry Richardson.

CountyBoy Blazers: captain Marty Little, Dan Hogaboam, Peter Marriner, Barry Meeks, Dick Christie, Chris Dubey, Doug Duncan, Ken Quaile, Wally Vandekemp, Barry Redmond, Lloyd Fawcett, Al Van Bridger, Grey Allen, Paul Beckstead, Gerry Belanger.

Country Kitchen: captain John Ralko, Kevin Baldwin, Larry Moore, Barry Scott, Eric Winters, Dave Corkery, Bruce Angus, Karl McRoberts, Darrell Shelp, Tim Moher, Rod Bowman, Zeke Sanders, Pete Filion, Gerry Crowder, Steve Crowder.

Aqua Fun Flyers: captain Steve Plummer, Steve Johnston, Geoff Summers, George Bell, Gord Milne, Dan Lecours, Larry Simms, Doug Coleman, Bruce Cowell, Brian Condon, Rick Cowell, Dave Kerr, Phil Lyall, Jamie Utman, Doug Last.

Courses close

MORRISBURG — The St. Lawrence Parks Commission has announced the closing dates for its parks, campgrounds and the Upper Canada Golf Course.

Brown's Bay, Grenville, Cedar, Crysler Beach, Farran, McLaren, Woodlands and Mille Roches picnic areas, Charlottenburgh and Glengarry will close on October 2, while Ivy Lea and Morrison-Nairne will remain open until October 11.

The Upper Canada Golf Course will close on October 16. Parks already closed are Adolphustown, Riverside, Woodlands and Mille Roches campsites, Raisin River and Lakeview.

All parks will reopen on May 15, 1989. The St. Lawrence Parks Commission operates 16 parks from the Quebec-Ontario border to the Bay of Quinte.

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Sports Calendar

CHESTERVILLE JUNIOR "C" FLYERS
TRYOUTS
Monday, October 3 - 7-8 p.m.
Tuesday, October 4 - 7-9 p.m.
Wednesday, October 5 - 7-8 P.M.
Winchester Arena
Register at 6:30 p.m.

EASTERN ONTARIO JUNIOR C HOCKEY LEAGUE
League Play beings October 14

WINCHESTER & DISTRICT BROOMBALL LEAGUE
WEEK TWO, REGULAR SEASON
Sunday, October 2
Winchester Arena
Games from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS
BOYS SOCCER
Wednesday, September 28
North Dundas Devils at Seaway, 2:15 p.m.
Tuesday, October 4
St. Joseph's at Tagwi Warriors, 2:15 p.m.
GIRLS BASKETBALL
Monday, October 3
North Dundas Devils at St. Lawrence
Cornwall, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, October 4
St. Joseph's at Tagwi Warriors, 2:15 p.m.
BOYS VOLLEYBALL
Monday, October 3
Tagwi at General Vanier, Cornwall, 1 p.m.

COUNTY POWER SKATING
October 17-21
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NORTH STORMONT 86'S
TRYOUTS
Winchester Arena
Thursday, September 29: 9 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Sunday, October 2: 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
October 3 & 5: 9 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
October 7: 8 p.m. - 11 p.m.

NORTH GLEN-STOR MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
NEXT MEETING
Monday, October 3
Maxville Complex, 8 p.m.

CHESTERVILLE MEN'S BALL HOCKEY LEAGUE & WINCHESTER LADIES' BALL HOCKEY LEAGUE
BANQUET
Friday, October 7
Winchester Arena

AVONMORE MOTOCROSS
NEXT BIKE RACES
Sunday, October 2

CONNAUGHT ROD AND GUN CLUB
MEETING
Thursday, October 6
Club House, 8-9 p.m.

NATION RIVER ANGLERS
NEXT MEETING
Thursday, October 6
Connaught Rod and Gun Club, 7-8 p.m.
FALL DERBY
Saturday, Oct. 1
Sunday, Oct. 2
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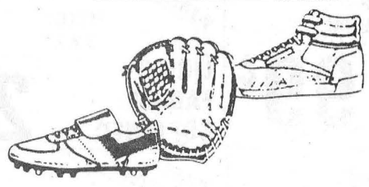

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PAMPERS
CONVENIENCE SIZES
DISPOSABLE DIAPERS 10.99

BEATRICE
4 LITRE BAG
2% FRESH MILK 2.79

OLINDA
48 OZ. TIN
APPLE JUICE 1.19

BETTY, 675 G
WHITE SLICED
SPECIAL BREAD 69¢

CAMPBELL'S
10 OZ.
TOMATO SOUP 39¢

MONARCH
260 G POUCH
ASSORTED
CAKE or ICING MIXES 59¢

PAMPER
170 G TIN
ASSORTED CAT FOOD 3/$1

TIDE
6 LITRE
LAUNDRY DETERGENT 4.29

WHITE SWAN
2 ROLL PKG.
PAPER TOWELS 99¢

BLOSSOM BRAND
CANADA GRADE A
LARGE EGGS 1.09 DOZ.

RED ROSE
PKG. OF 72
ORANGE PEKOE TEA BAGS 1.99

DANDEE
450 G LOAF
WHITE SLICED
JUNIOR LOAF 59¢

DUNCAN HINES
500 G
ASSORTED CAKE MIXES 1.19

ROYAL CREST
CASE 24X28 ML
ASSORTED SOFT DRINKS 5.49

PRIMO
900 G PKG.
ASSORTED
DRY PASTA PRODUCTS 1.19

SUNLIGHT
1 LITRE
DISH DETERGENT 1.99

CAPRI
4 ROLL PKG.
BATHROOM TISSUE 99¢

CRESCENT
500 G PKG.
CHEESE SLICES 2.99

PURITAN
184 G
FLAKES OF HAM or TURKEY 1.29

BETTY
675 G LOAF
100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 89¢

NABISCO
500 G
SHREDDIES CEREAL 1.69

ALYMER
48 OZ. TIN
TOMATO JUICE 99¢

V-8
1 LITRE JAR
VEGETABLE JUICE 99¢

FLEECY
3.6 L
LIQUID FABRIC SOFTENER 2.99

WHITE SWAN
150'S
ASSORTED FACIAL TISSUE 69¢

SOMMERDALE
1 KG
FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 79¢

DELMONTE
12 OZ.
WHOLE KERNEL CORN 69¢

LIPTON
PKG. OF 2
ONION SOUP MIX 99¢

NABISCO
450 G
100% BRAN CEREAL 1.69

ROBIN HOOD
2.5 KG BAG
WHITE ENRICHED FLOUR 2.99

BICK'S
1 LITRE ASSORTED
WHOLE DILL PICKLES 2.49

JAVEX
3.6 L
LIQUID BLEACH 1.69

CREST TUBE
100 ML + 50 ML
ASSORTED TOOTHPASTE 1.99

OLD SOUTH
355 ML
ORANGE JUICE 1.39

DELMONTE 4 X 5 OZ.
ASSORTED PUDDING CUPS 1.69

LIPTON
PKG. OF 3 or 4
ASSORTED CUP-A-SOUPS 1.19

NESCAFE
227 G
RICH BLEND INSTANT COFFEE 4.99

AYLMER
1 LITRE
TOMATO KETCHUP
JAR or SQUEEZE 1.89

BICK'S
1 LITRE
PICKLES
SWEET MIXED
YUM YUM
BABY DILLS 2.69

NU-FLUFF
3.6 L
LIQUID FABRIC SOFTENER 1.99

SCOPE
750 ML + 250 ML
MOUTH WASH 4.49

YORK
227 G PKG.
MEAT PIES
TURKEY
CHICKEN
BEEF 69¢

DELMONTE
4 X 5 OZ.
ASSORTED FRUIT CUPS 1.99

CAMPBELL'S
10 OZ.
SOUPS VEGETABLE
CREAM OF CHICKEN
CHICKEN NOODLE
CREAM OF MUSHROOM 59¢

LIBBY'S
48 OZ. TIN
UNSWEETENED
ORANGE or GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 1.89

AYLMER
500 ML
RASPBERRY or STRAWBERRY JAM 1.69

JOLLY MILLER
PKG. OF 3
ORANGE CRYSTALS 99¢

BOUNCE
40 SHEETS
FABRIC SOFTENER 3.99

SECRET
200 ML or 55 G
SPRAY or STICK DEODORANT 2.99