THE CHESTERVILLE
RECORD

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1988

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Inside



Worked up 5

Newsbriefs

Flori-days

MAPLE RIDGE — North Dundas District High students want to bring some Florida sunshine into your life. Students will begin their annual citrus fruit fundraising campaign tomorrow.

Prices for the fruit, which will be delivered in early December to the school, range from $14 for a small box of grapefruit to $26 for a large box of oranges.

Proceeds of earlier campaigns have helped purchase video and gymnasium equipment as well as support school functions. To place your order, call the school at 448-2328

Fired

CHESTERVILLE — Fire prevention is on the minds of Chesterville volunteer firefighters daily but they will try to share their concern next week. On next Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m., Chesterville residents are invited to an open house at the fire station beside the arena to tour its services and view some films. The department has also placed posters and place mats around town to keep fire prevention in the public eye.

AgriFood special

CORNWALL — A reborn Stormont Youth Council composed of senior 4-H members will introduce itself to the public Saturday at the Brookdale Mall. The council will present a display of 4-H information and a slide show on Ontario produce in conjunction with AgriFood Week. Later in the month, the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry federations of agriculture will sponsor a draw for a basket of Ontario produce at the Cornwall trade fair.

Careful footing

CORNWALL — A chiropodist from MacDonell Memorial Hospital, Stephanie Goddyn, will speak on foot care to the general meeting of the Cornwall and District Branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association tonight. The meeting, to be held in the auditorium of St. Joseph's Villa, begins at 7:30 p.m.

RIDE is back

WINCHESTER — The Winchester detachment of the OPP is asking the public to prove it cares by refraining from drinking and driving. During the coming week, officers will be conducting spotchecks in the townships of Winchester and Mountain in conjunction with the RIDE (Reduce Impaired Drivers Everywhere) program.

Cultivating sources

HALLVILLE — How does conservation primary tillage equipment handle heavy crop residue such as grain corn? Dundas farmers may find some answes Oct. 27, when the county's soil and crop improvement association's tillage day will be held at the farm of Ted Ceelen one mile east of Hallville.

Farmers can observe tillage demonstrations of chisel plows, offset discs, variable width modified mouldboard plows and no-till drills. The demonstrations run from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Kilger to lead Grits into Nov. 21 federal election

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CORNWALL — Former NHL referee Bob Kilger has won the right to represent Stormont and Dundas Liberals in the Nov. 21 federal election.

And with a federal election announced by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney on Saturday, Kilger will be swinging right from his campaign for Liberal candidate to a federal election campaign.

Forty-four-year-old Kilger beat Cornwall mayor Brian Lynch by 79 votes in the second ballot of a close two-race at the Cornwall Civic Complex Saturday night.

The third candidate, Glenn Bradbury, 30, of Morewood, didn't prove to be a threat in the race. But Bradbury, legislative assistant to a Toronto MP, netted enough votes to keep Kilger from winning a majority on the first ballot.

Bradbury took 56 votes on the first ballot, behind frontrunning Kilger who netted 325 votes and Lynch who took 276 of the 857 votes cast.

Kilger was a referee in the NHL from 1970 to 1980 and coach for the Cornwall Royals Junior A hockey team for two seasons after that, after which he became involved in the restaurant business until February, 1985.

He said after the almost four hour meeting he expected it would be a close race and doubted the candidacy would be won on the first ballot. But he said he felt confident he would win the race, despite his lack of political experience.

"Politics is people," he said. "I don't think there's any magic formula; no one has all the solutions." His main concern was just to present himself "in a very real and sincere way."

Kilger and Lynch both gave strong speeches and had to break numerous times because of applause from their supporters. All three candidates gave a strong anti-free trade message, but Bradbury, devoted most of his speech to the topic.

"The present free trade agreement will be disastrous for Stormont-Dundas," Bradbury told the Liberal crowd. Jobs will be lost as industries relocate south of the border, cheap U.S. imports will ruin the national agriculture industry, Canadian natural resources will be exploited and social programs will be "dismantled" to harmonize with U.S. programs, he said.

Kilger said many Canadians still don't understand the free trade deal and the government is doing nothing to help. "Why is Mr. Mulroney trying to deny us the right to know the direction in which he is taking Canada?"

"To borrow an old sports expression...the best trade is often the one you don't make," Kilger said. "Americans are not fools -- Canadians should not be foolish."

Lynch called the trade deal "the most massive sellout of our country in its history" and said he's confident Stormont-Dundas residents will reject the deal and opt for the Liberal fair trade policy instead.

Kilger and Lynch both touched on the abortion debate, taking pro-life stances. They also tackled the contentious issue of official bilingualism in the riding.

"I am extremely sensitive to the needs of the people of Stormont-Dundas," Kilger said. "I categorically refuse to divide our riding along linguistic lines. I am proud of both my French and English heritage."

The intent of Bill C-72 is to protect francophone and anglophone rights in Canada, he said. The government must protect the rights of both English and French minorities and "to do anything else is to ignore the constitution."

Lynch said he believed bilingual government services can be implemented "in a fair and common sense manner" in the riding "to ensure equal opportunity and harmony."

And Bradbury said he would address his constituents' concerns, whether their language be "English, French, Dutch or any other language."

Kilger promised he would open a second constituency office, to be centrally located in Dundas County, to provide greater accessibility for residents in the riding if he's elected MP.

He conceded it may take some work to get the full backing of party members for his election campaign but said that's why he chose the theme of unity right from the outset, "not a patch-up job after everything else happened."



Bob Kilger received a congratulatory hug at the federal Liberals nominaton meeting in Cornwall Saturday night after winning the right to represent Stormont-Dundas riding in the next federal election. The former NHL referee edged out Cornwall mayor Brian Lynch on the first ballot by a reported 59 votes but did not win a majority. He won a majority in the second ballot, beating Lynch by a reported 79 votes.

Record Photo - Kielec

Stormont-Dundas offers COR support

Confederation of Regions makes campaign four-way race

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Stormont and Dundas voters will learn the fourth name on the Nov. 21 federal ballot Friday, when COR - the Confederation of Regions party - chooses its candidate.

The Stormont-Dundas COR riding association was born Monday night and Ed Drake, the fledgling association's vice-president, expects 600 will attend Friday's nomination meeting in Cornwall.

Anti-bilingualism crusader Gord McGregor of Morrisburg and Bob Noble, a director to the Cornwall branch of the Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada, will contest the nomination.

Opposition to official bilingualism will be central to COR's campaign. Drake says bilingualism will be "a major issue," but denies the party will choose a one-issue candidate.

COR itself was founded five years ago by Elmer Knutson and moved east in April with the support of the National Association for English Rights, of which Drake is the national first vice-president.

Drake says COR will argue for reform of the political system. "The old system just is not working," the South Mountain man said Tuesday.

"None of the parties has agreed to look after the people. They're all looking after getting Quebec votes because of the fact the rest of the country always seems to be split up."

Among COR's policies, he said, is the endorsement of an elected Senate, referendum and recall (whereby a constituency may call back its elected representative if its wishes aren't being followed).

Morrisburg's McGregor, who placed third in the provincial election last fall with 5,000 votes on an anti-official bilingualism platform, says free trade is in the forefront of voters' minds.

"What's the other thing that most people are talking about, abortion," he said Tuesday.

"Bilingualism is always at the top of my list."

Noble has also been active in the fight against official bilingualism. An APEC member, Noble lobbied for the inclusion of a referendum on official bilingualism on the Osnabruck municipal ballot next month.

"The direction of the government is to turn the whole country into a bilingual nation but there is no need for that. The need is just not there," Noble said Tuesday.

But Noble gives equal importance to COR's opposition to the Meech Lake accord - "I believe that is the beginning of the end of federalism in Canada" - and the need for a free trade deal that does not sell out Canada.

Noble and McGregor are confident COR will have an impact.

McGregor estimates 10,000 of the riding's voters support COR's principles, while Noble is predicting a COR victory at the polls.

"I seriously believe we can do it."

The nomination meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Cornwall.

Police investigating two flashing incidents

WINCHESTER — OPP here are investigating two incidents in the Winchester-Chesterville area in which a man indecently exposed himself to two seven-year-olds and one 13-year-old.

Sgt. Jim McWade of the Winchester OPP detachment said a man "presented himself in an inappropriate fashion" to children in the Winchester-Chesterville area in two separate incidents last weekend.

Police have a suspect but say the incidents are not linked to two occurrences earlier this year. In April, a man exposed himself to a young girl on Concession 7, Winchester Township, while she was riding by on a bicycle.

Police believe the same man exposed himself to a 20-year-old RR1 Winchester woman who bicycled past his parked car on a road between Ormond and Marionville in early May.

The incidents in the spring are now being linked to occurrences in the Ottawa area recently, McWade said. Police have a suspect, he said.

The man was described by Winchester police at the time as being in his mid-20s, with dark hair, and wearing sunglasses. The man was driving a medium blue car.

Police advise parents to warn their children about the incidents and notify the policy immediately should an incident occur involving their children. If possible, a description of the person involved, vehicle and licence plate number, should be obtained.

Anyone who notices a person who may be the suspect, driving a vehicle and acting in a suspicious manner, should call their local OPP detachment.

Fire leaves Finch area couple homeless

FINCH — Local fire officials are investigating a blaze which destroyed a trailer home near here early Thursday afternoon.

Finch firefighters arrived at the trailer home, located on a concession road north-east of Finch, at 12:45 Thursday and fought the blaze for three hours.

Finch Fire Chief Don McKercher said they still have no clues as to how the fire started at the trailer home owned by Roger Vanier. Vanier's wife was in the trailer at the time but it was a neighbor who initially noticed the fire.

The Vaniers are presently staying at the home of nearby relative Eugene Vanier, McKercher said. The trailer home was "totally gutted' in the blaze.

Nine firefighters helped put out the blaze and the use of a water truck from the Crysler Fire Department was also enlisted to help quell the flames.



Trailer home destroyed

Little is left of a trailer home north of Finch, which was gutted by fire early Thursday afternoon. The trailer, owned by Roger Vanier, caught fire shortly after noon Thursday. No one was hurt in the blaze. Finch firefighters were on the scene for three hours putting out the fire. Record Photo - Kielec

OPP drop two deaths from probe into killings

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

TORONTO — Ontario Provincial Police have dropped two deaths from the list of at least six fatalities they said last September could be the work of a serial killer.

But police are now denying they ever linked the deaths of 71-year-old Archie Collison in Nov., 1983 and 68-year-old Ken Murphy, in 1981 to a list of mysterious fatalities believed to be the work of a serial killer.

At a press conference in September, 1987, head investigator Det.-Insp. James McCormick told reporters police had a suspect whom they believed could be responsible for the deaths of up to six elderly people in the Ottawa Valley. The suspect had some of the

Page 3, Police rule out

Recycling European-style urged for Stormont, Glengarry

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

AVONMORE — Consultants are recommending that Stormont and Glengarry adopt a sophisticated recycling program that they believe will cut in half the amount of trash going to landfill.

Dubbed "maximized waste material recovery", residents and businesses would be required to sort their garbage into a wet portion - including kitchen scraps and yard waste - and a dry fraction - cardboard, plastics, textiles, newspaper.

Recyclable materials would be processed and sold while organic wastes would be composted and marketed as fertilizer.

Construction and demolition wastes, which represent a large volume of the trash now being dumped in the counties' landfill sites, could be diverted to other uses.

Over two decades, consultants anticipate the amount of trash going to landfill would be cut from a projected 300,000 tonnes to 145,000 tonnes.

The recycling program, modelled on similar systems now in use in Europe, isn't the cheapest of seven alternatives consultants considered for the 13 municipalities participating in a joint search to find a regional solution to the counties' garbage woes.

But Joe Burnham, an engineer with the Oakville firm of R. Cave and Associates that is handling the joint waste management study, told a crowd of about 100 last week no cheap solution will be found.

Burnham pegged the cost of what he described as "the leading edge" of recycling at $6.4 million. He cautioned the figure is not an estimate, but was derived as a means of comparing the relative difference in costs of establishing various waste disposal systems.

Representatives of Roxborough Township, which initiated the study a year ago and has thrown its support behind the proposal of a Moose Creek man for a privately operated disposal project, pressed Burnham for figures.

Burnham said precise estimates are impossible at this stage.

"We don't have the numbers," he said. "We don't have a site yet. We cannot give you the cost of that site."

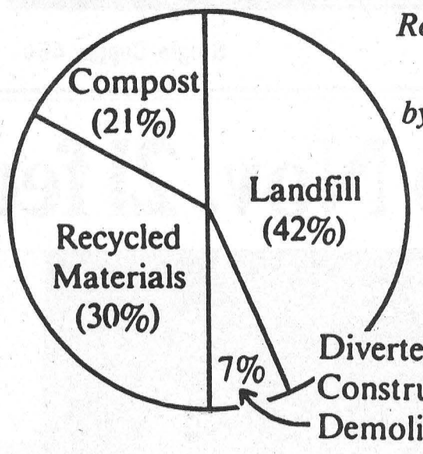
Consultants ranked seven options - ranging from a simple residential Blue Box recycling program to incineration in combination with the European recycling system - in light of criteria developed by the committee of non-political reps of the participating municipalities.

After evaluating each option in terms of its impact on the study area's air quality, present land use, ground and surface water, plant and animal habitat, and the social, cultural and economic environment, the maximized waste material recovery program came out on top.

Ranked dead last was a proposal that would combine residential recycling with mass incineration. It was also the most expensive, at $33 million.

Two other incineration proposals that would burn what was left after limited recycling were also ranked near the bottom, at $25.6 and $30.8 million respectively.

But it was the consultants' low opinion of the proposal of Andre Lafleche that drew its proponents' ire.



Recycling plan as proposed by consultants

The Moose Creek man is now trying to drum up support in Prescott-Russell and neighboring Dundas and Glengarry for an industrial-agricultural complex. Lafleche suggests that organic wastes would be separated and sold as soil conditioners and any recyclable paper, tin and glass would be reclaimed and marketed. The remaining trash would be pelleted and burned to heat a greenhouse producing tomatoes, cucumbers and employment.

He said municipalities would be charged a tipping fee of $30 per tonne and would be responsible for trucking their garbage to the Moose Creek facility. But Burnham said consultants regard the proposal as an unknown, "a black box from our perspective."

Landfills will be part of any solution the municipalities ultimately adopt. But reducing the amount of trash will reduce the acreage requirements of a dump site, which in turn will cut costs, said Burnham.

As the existing landfills run out of room, they'll be subjected to stringent closure regulations. Any new site, Burnham said, will have to conform to tough new provincial regulations he predicted will be in force within a year.

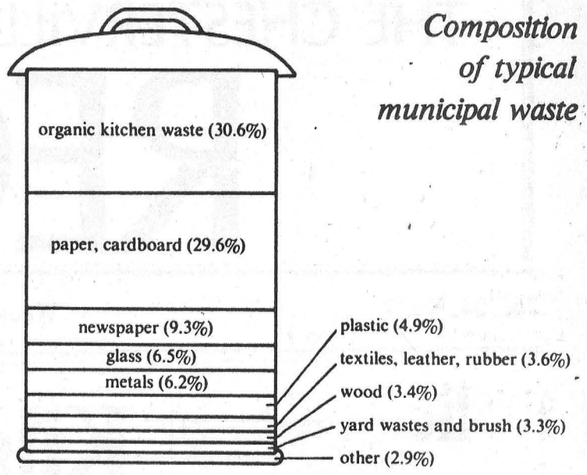
Costs per tonne of garbage deposited at a site naturally suited for landfill would almost double from $14 to $25, depending on the extent of man-made alterations to a new site.

"There will be a fair amount of engineering to any site in this area," he said.

The adoption of the recycling program was only one of a list of recommendations consultants presented to the municipal steering committee directing the study. Others include:

- the creation of a joint board of management to operate any new system;
- obtaining contracts for paper, glass, metal and other recyclable materials;
- the construction of processing plants for wet and dry components;
- the establishment of transfer stations for rural residents to dump their trash;
- a public education program to explain the recycling system and waste disposal;
- the establishment of a household hazardous waste collection program for garbage ranging from dead batteries to paint residue;
- plans for the closure of existing landfills, and
- the development of a program to find alternative uses for construction and demolition waste such as bricks.

The steering committee has yet to accept the draft stage 2A report. By January, consultants are expected to make recommendations as to the sites of waste disposal facilities.



Composition of typical municipal waste

TOWNSHIP OF FINCH
NOMINATIONS

Notice is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Township of Finch in the County of Stormont that the period during which nominations papers may be filed in the office of the Clerk for the purpose of municipal elections will commence on Thursday, October 13, 1988 at 8:30 a.m. and continue during the normal office hours of the Clerk until the close of nominations on Monday, October 17, 1988 at the hour of 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon. Nominations will be received for the offices of:

Reeve
Deputy Reeve
Councillors - (three to be elected)

If there is an insufficient number of candidates for any office, additional nominations for the remaining vacancies in any office may be filed in the office of the Clerk on the Wednesday following nominations (October 19) between the hours of 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 5:00 in the afternoon.

If a greater number of candidates than required to fill the above offices is nominated, advance polls will be held on Saturday, November 5, 1988 and Thursday, November 10, 1988 at the Township Office, Berwick (10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.) and the regular poll will be held on Monday, November 14, 1988 (10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.)

Dated at Berwick, Ontario this 27th day of September, 1988.

A.V. Empey
Clerk and Returning Officer
Berwick, Ont.

TOWNSHIP OF FINCH
NOMINATIONS

Notice is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Village of Chesterville, the Village of Finch and the Township of Finch that the period during which nomination papers may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Township of Finch for the purpose of municipal elections will commence on Thursday, October 13, 1988 at 8:30 a.m. and continue during the normal office hours of the Clerk until the close of nominations on Monday, October 17, 1988 at the hour of 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon. Nominations will be received for the office of:

One Trustee to the S.D.&G. County Board of Education representing Public School English Language Electors for the zone which comprises the Village of Chesterville, the Village of Finch and the Township of Finch.

If there is an insufficient number of candidates for this office, additional nominations for the vacancy may be filed at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Finch on the Wednesday following nominations (October 19) between the hours of 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 5:00 in the afternoon.

If a greater number of candidates than required to fill the above office is nominated, advance polls will be held on Saturday, November 5, 1988 and Thursday, November 10, 1988, in the above municipalities (10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.) and the regular poll will be held on Monday, November 14, 1988 (10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.).

Dated at Berwick, Ontario this 27th day of September, 1988.

A.V. Empey
Returning Officer
Berwick, Ont.

DCAMR workers negotiating contract

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

MORRISBURG — For the second time in two years, unionized employees at the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded are working without a contract while their union trys to hammer out a new deal with administration.

The association runs a number of group homes in Morrisburg and Winchester for mentally disabled people.

Employees with the association have been without a contract since midnight Sept. 28, and it doesn't look like they'll get a new contract in the near future, said Michael Hughes, executive-director with the association.

While there has been good dialogue between the employees and administration, the two sides are still far apart on proposed wage hikes for the employees, Hughes said.

The employees have been offered a 4.5 per cent wage hike but are asking for an increase large enough to bring their wages in line with Kingston group homes employees.

Hughes didn't know how large an increase would be needed to equal the Kingston workers' wages, but said "it's quite well in excess" of the 4.5 per cent offer.

The funding for DCAMR is "strictly controlled" by the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services, he said. Since the association received only a 4.5 per cent budget increase this year, that is the largest increase they can offer their workers.

"That's the problem right now; of course, it is a problem in the whole system."

The two sides have been in contract negotiations since the beginning of August. Steve Backs of the Canadian Union of Public Employees office, in Cornwall, is representing the workers. He could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Backs represented the employees in the lengthy dispute over their first contract which was finally resolved in December, 1986. At the time, spokesman John Hollister said many employees were unhappy with the contract but considered it a good stepping stone for future negotiations.

DCAMR officials are to meet with union officials tonight (Wednesday), Hughes said. He's hoping something "more concrete" will come out of the meeting and bring the two sides a little closer in their negotiations.

Bazaar celebration for auxiliary

WINCHESTER — Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary members are throwing themselves a birthday party to celebrate 40 years of caring.

The auxiliary was formed in 1948, the same year WDMH first opened its doors. For over 10 years the auxiliary has held a bazaar to raise money for the hospital and this year the bazaar will coincide with the 40th anniversary.

The bazaar will be held at North Dundas District High School on Oct. 22 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Auxiliary members will provide a wide array of booths selling home-baked items, crafts, cheese and honey.

Dundas' Dairy Princess Isabella Farlinger will be on hand to greet guests. Admission is free of charge. The auxiliary tea garden will cost $2.

"We have six active units in the auxiliary which cover the various communities like Metcalfe, Morrisburg, Chesterville," said auxiliary member Arlene Davidson. "Each community has its own branch which reports to the central auxiliary. We are unique that way. I don't think any other hospital has that set-up."

The auxiliary members volunteer their time at the hospital in such diverse ways as running the gift shop, catering to patients in the chronic care unit and floor duties. Three members, Evelyn Cowan of Chesterville and Rose Campbell of Vernon have volunteered their time with the auxiliary since its inception four decades ago.

"It's a very special organization that has stayed together with strictly volunteer help," said Davidson.

The auxiliary's first bazaar was held in the hospital foyer 10 years ago. Its popularity grew and the bazaar was forced to move to Winchester Public School to accommodate the crowds. Another move to NDDHS was necessary two years ago.

The auxiliary has not set a monetary objective for this year's bazaar. Davidson said the group wants to raise money which will be kept in a fund to provide for future hospital programs.

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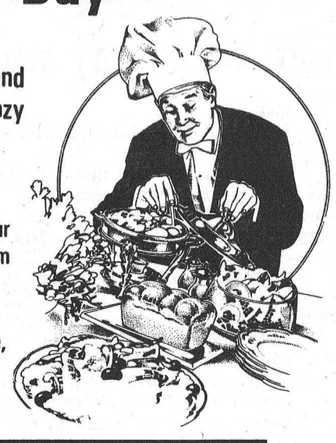

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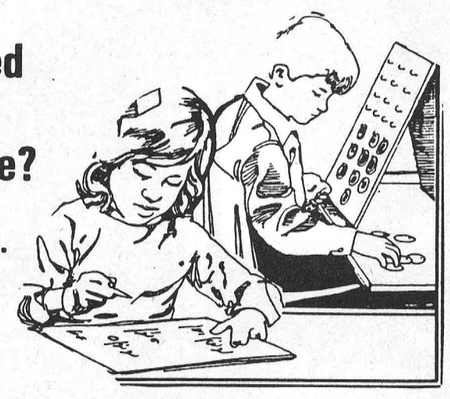

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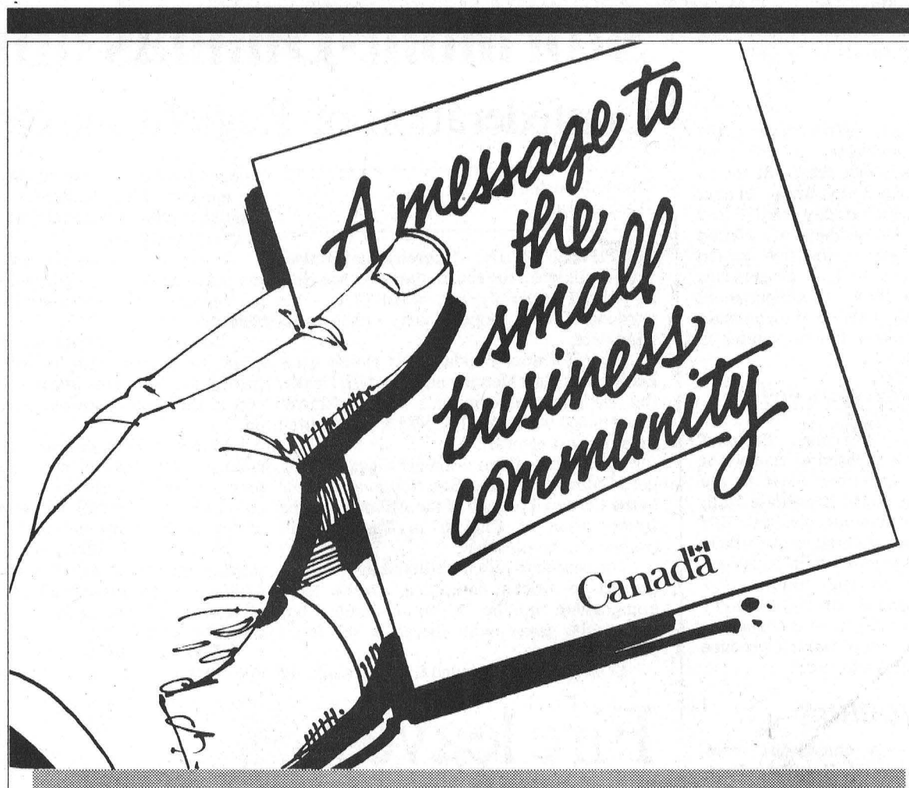

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The Hon. Otto Jelinek
Minister

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Ministre

Canada

Chesterville ready to roll with rock concerts in November

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — People young and old will have a chance to rock, roll and raise money for the village youth Nov. 25 and 26.

Local rock group Sweet Success, formerly called Straightface, will be rocking with two concerts at the Chesterville Community Hall to raise money for a village youth group.

The band will be sporting a new, revamped image, and manager Helen Lenthall is confident the two-night fundraiser will fulfill the promise of its new name.

"I think this can really work out," she said Friday. "I've got a lot of postive feeling about it...It's happening now."

The fundraising concert the group is planning will be open to youths Nov. 25 and for people over 19 years of age Nov. 26. The Nov. 26 concert will be licensed to serve liquor.

The combination of ticket sales and the proceeds from the bar on the Saturday night should raise between $3,000 to $5,000 for the village youth, Lenthall predicted.

Tickets will be sold in advance for $5 each. Only 30 tickets will be available at the door each night.

The main purpose of the fundraiser is to set up a youth group for the village, to avoid the "mischievous conduct" which happens when youth get together and have nothing to do, she said.

Most of the band members were involved in a youth group when they were younger and feel that since much of the youth look up to the musicians as role models, they in turn have a responsibility to the youth.

The use of the hall is being donated by the village and the band is waiving its performance fee for the two nights. All that is needed now is about 35 to 40 volunteers, Lenthall said.

About four or five people will be needed for a steering committee to co-ordinate the fundraiser and another 35 will be needed to sell tickets, put up decorations, man the doors during the performances, help set up and clean up after the event.

If she doesn't receive enough volunteer help she'll have to "pull the plug" on the fundraiser, Lenthall said.

Anyone interested in helping with the event can call her at 738-2373.

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Police rule out fire deaths as murders

From page 1

OPP drop two deaths

(traits)" of a serial killer, he said at the media-packed OPP district Headquarters in Long Sault.

"He has a story to tell. I'm hoping that he will come forward, that he'll talk to people, maybe even you," he told the media.

Both Collison, a reclusive bachelor who lived in Oxford Mills, and Ken Murphy, an elderly Finch Township bachelor, died in evening or early morning fires which destroyed their homes.

"They (the OPP) were certainly interested in those deaths as well, but they were never classified as murders," said Det.-Insp. Gary Taylor of the OPP's news bureau in Toronto Tuesday.

"No evidence revealed that they were murder victims," he said. "They never were classified as that by us; that was done by the media."

When asked if McCormick had told reporters the two deaths could be linked to the work of a serial killer, Taylor laughed, saying, "It (the question) gets into another whole ball park."

It's difficult to verify what was said about the deaths a year ago, he said, adding he didn't want to get into the "semantics" of the issue. "All I'm saying is he (McCormick) never classified them as murders."

The dropping of the two deaths from the list, leaves four Ottawa Valley deaths that the OPP are investigating which they believe may be related.

They are the deaths of 59-year-old bachelor John King of Morewood, July 14, 1987; Wallace Johnston, 48, of Monkland, May 17-18, 1987; Harold Davidson, 60-year-old bachelor from Brinston, Nov. 25, 1983; Lillian Tousant, 83-year-old widow, Glen Stewart, Sept. 24, 1975.

Taylor could not confirm published reports that the deaths may also be linked to the shooting of a 17-year-old gas station attendant in Metcalfe in 1984. Gordon Hill was wounded in the neck and arm Feb. 12, 1984 in a robbery at the gas bar.

Blood pressure clinic targetting workers to visit Nestle plant

CHESTERVILLE — A provincial campaign to combat high blood pressure in the workplace will drop by Nestle Division Inc. in Chesterville Friday.

A mobile blood pressure clinic, sponsored by the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation and part of a national campaign, will screen Nestle workers' blood pressure from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

If untreated, high blood pressure can lead to heart disease, warns the provincial foundation in a press release.

"It is unfortunate that over half the people who suffer from hypertension are unaware of their condition, because they generally don't have any visible symptoms of distress," says Dr. Anthony Graham, foundation president.

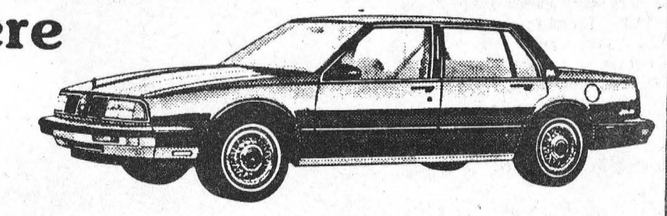
"Only a periodic verification of a person's blood pressure can indiate whether it is normal."

The foundation hopes the clinic will familiarize Ontario residents with their blood pressure and its impact on their health, as well as alerting people who are discovered to suffer from high blood pressure.

It's targetting the workplace because men between the ages of 30 and 66 are in a particilarly high risk group. Two-thirds of all sufferers of high blood pressure are unaware of their condition, says the foundation.

Morewood INDUSTRIES LIMITED
We require the following experienced tradespeople:
Certified Carpenters
Certified Plumber
Drywall Tapers
Painters
with experience in spray painting and texture application
We also have openings for
General Laborers
No experience necessary
Apply in person at:
20 Mill Street, Morewood, Ont.
448-2629

The 89's Are Here and We Have An Excellent Selection To Choose From!



LOOKING FOR BIG SAVINGS?
We have over 60 NEW 1988 CARS & TRUCKS to choose from
We would like to thank our customers and friends who visited our showroom to view the 1989's. The winners of the Color T.V. and the Microwave were Carl McDougal - Morrisburg and Wayne Selleck, Cardinal.
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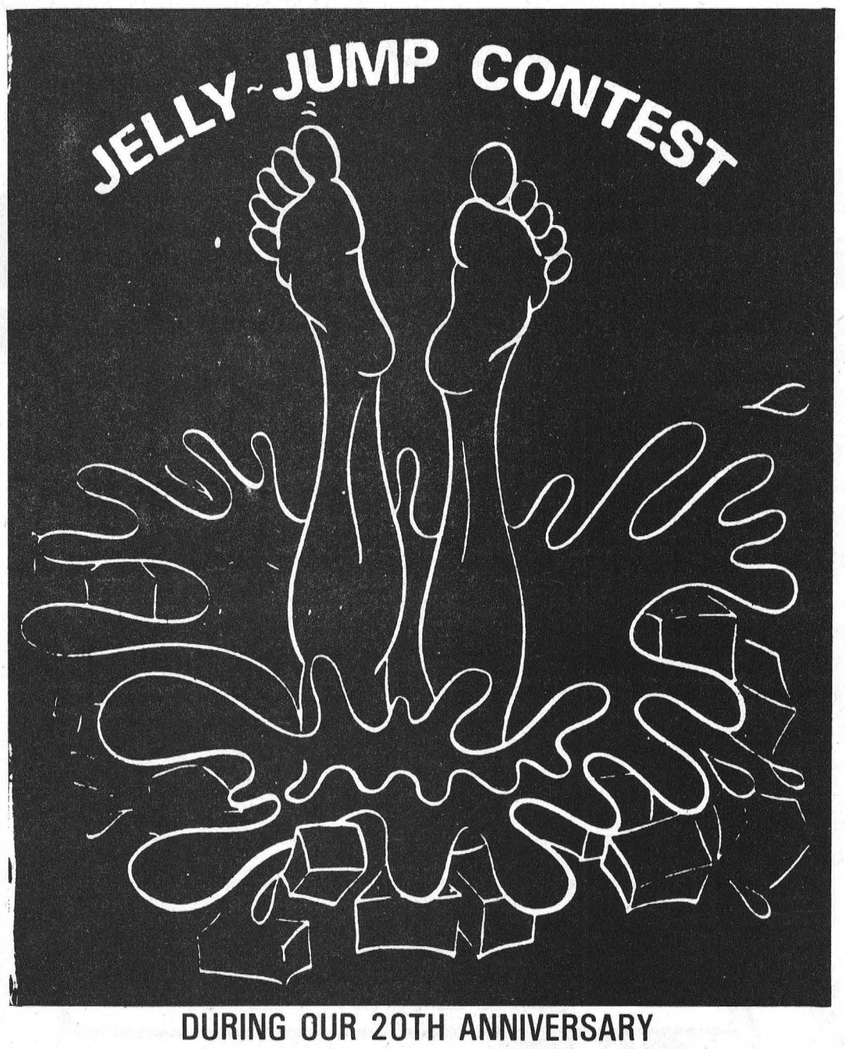
8TH ANNIVERSARY
JELLY-JUMP CONTEST



DURING OUR 20TH ANNIVERSARY
30 LUCKY SHOPPERS WILL WIN
SEE CONTEST RULES IN THE MALL
BALLOTS AVAILABLE OCT. 6-25 WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
WIN! $5,000.00
IN SHOPPING SPREE CERTIFICATES
DURING OUR JELLY JUMP CONTEST
BROOKDALE MALL
Brookdale Avenue at the International Bridge, Cornwall
1220 CJSS CORNWALL
JELLY JUMP TAKES PLACE IN BROOKDALE MALL ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1988 AT 1 P.M.

Here's How It Works
30 Lucky Shoppers will share in $5,000.00 in Shopping Spree Dollars by being eligible to participate in the Brookdale Mall/CJSS Jelly Jump Saturday, October 29, 1988 at 1:00 p.m. in Brookdale Mall.
30 Draws will take place at random from the entries in the ballot box (Oct. 14 to Oct. 25, 1988).
On Sat., Oct. 29, 1988 at 1:00 p.m. the contestants will jump into the pool and wallow around to find a numbered token in the jelly mixture. The one selected will match a numbered envelope containing a prize. The contestant will have the choice of entering the pool or appointing someone to do it on their behalf. However, the name must be registered with the Mall Administration Office no later than Wed., Oct. 26th, 1988 at 5:00 p.m.
All Shopping Spree Dollars must be accepted as won and must be redeemed by Nov. 30, 1988 redeemable in most stores in the Brookdale Mall.
The Jelly Jumping Listing has a total VALUE of $5,000.00.
Prize envelopes are in denominations as follows:
1 x $1,000.00
2 x $500.00
1 x $300.00
2 x $200.00
5 x $150.00
7 x $125.00
8 x $100.00
5 x $75.00
All persons eligible to participate in the Jelly Jump (in costume of their choice) will also have a chance to win 1st Prize -$100.00; 2nd Prize -$50.00; 3rd Prize - $25.00. Decisions of the judges will be final. Judging will take place just prior to the beginning of the Jelly Jump.
PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS
Woolco Department Store
Woolco Automotive Centre
Hart Department Store
A & P
Shoppers Drug Mart
A & W Restaurant
Miss Cornwall Restaurant
Dallago Pastry & Delicatessen
Peterson's Ice Cream Emporium
Fantastic Cleaners
He & She Hairstyling of Brookdale Mall
A & A Records and Tapes
Radio Shack
Brass N'Lite
Rob McIntosh China & Crystal Shop
Godard Upper Valley Book Store
Coles Book Store
Cornwall Hobby Shop
Dress Codes
Parisien Fashions
Village Classics & Bridal Loft
Ron's Fabrics
The Squire Shop
Agnew Shoes
Kern's Jewelry
Peoples' Jewellers
Direct Film
Parkway Photos II
World Wide Travel
Jack's Lottery
Apple Gallery
"Funny Pool" used in Jelly Jump Supplied by Roy's Pools Limited
All Jelly Jump Participants
WILL DEFINITELY WIN
One of the Prizes Listed Above
If you are a lucky shopper whose name has been drawn, you must register at the Mall Administration Office immediately (but no later than Wednesday, October 26, 1988 at 5:00 p.m.). You may appoint a substitute to jump for you (if unable to jump).
Remember more Cash Prizes for the Best Costume
"YOU CAN'T WIN WITHOUT A BALLOT*"
* All ballots are available at the check-out of any participating merchant while supplies last. Woolco and A&P cash register slips (Brookdale Mall) are eligible. (Place name, address & phone number on back).
Thanks to You
It's Our 20th Anniversary
BROOKDALE MALL
CJSS
JELLY-JUMP CONTEST
- Plus -
20TH ANNIVERSARY DRAW
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22 - 2 P.M.
SEE CONTEST RULES IN THE MALL
ADDED BONUS DRAWS
$50.00 (Fifty Brookdale Mall Dollars) will be given FREE to 4 lucky shoppers who are in attendance at the Brookdale Mall/CJSS Anniversary Jelly Jump, Saturday, October 29th, 1988 at 1:00 p.m. The first 1,000 spectators to obtain a ticket at the pool area will be eligibile to win. Please note winners must be present at the time of the draws (draws to be made at the end of the Jelly Jump). Only one Bonus Prize Per Family can be won and contestants participating in the Jelly Jump, employees and immediate families of Brookdale Mall management & stores, Roy's Pool Limited and Tri-Co Broadcasting Ltd., are not eligible for these draws.
BROOKDALE MALL
1220 CJSS CORNWALL



New Optimists

The Optimist Club of Finch and District was chartered as an official club by Optimists International at a special meeting last week. Pictured, front, l-r, are executive members Don Thompson, vice-president; Cheryl Short, secretary-treasurer; Sheldon Ouderkirk, president; Matt Leskiw, second vice president. Back, l-r, Maida Rowe, and Ruth Ouderkirk, one-year directors; Parry Giroux, two-year director; Gail St. Pierre, one-year director, and Gisele Eastman and Alice Ouderkirk, both two-year directors.

Record Photo - Kielec

Looking optimistically toward youth

New service club formed to serve Finch and area

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

FINCH — A second service club has been formed to serve Finch and surrounding area with an optimistic outlook for the youth.

The Optimist Club of Finch and District was chartered as an official club by Optimists International last week joining Finch and District Lions Club in the ranks of local service clubs.

Club president Sheldon Ouderkirk said the club was formed to provide recreation activities desperately lacking for youth in the area.

"I feel there is a need. There is nothing in our area for the kids – absolutely nothing," said the 34-year-old father of two.

But, he added, the club will be providing services only for youth and won't be in competition with the local Lion's club. He hopes they can work with the Lions, the local branch of the Royal Canadian Legion and any other service organizations, and not against one another.

"As far as the Lions go... there's always room for another one. It's for the youth and that's entirely different," Ouderkirk said.

"We're not going to come in and step on anyone else's territory. It's just for the youth."

The 37 Optimist club members join 160,000 others in 3,400 clubs around the world. The motto of the Optimists is "Friend of the Youth", and the youth in the area will benefit from the new club, said Gaston Saumure, field representative with Optimist International.

"You'll be working for the youth, you'll be working for your community and you'll be having fun doing it," he told club members before officially installing its executive.

"You are the people responsible for having given the people of Finch an Optimist Club. I think that's another reason to be proud."

Although the club has "nothing definite" planned, its working on a "teeny bopper" dance for Hallowe'en and a winter carnival. The carnival will feature skating for the youth and a public speaking contest.

The club will be meeting once a week. It was formed with the help of the Optimist Club in Crysler.

Animal drawn vehicles pleasure of UCV drive

MORRISBURG — Some people collect stamps and others rare coins. The members of the Eastern Ontario Pleasure Driving Society, however, collect animal-drawn vehicles and will display them for everyone's enjoyment at Crysler Farm Battlefield Park on Sunday (raindate Monday) between 1 and 3 p.m.

The fourth annual "pleasure drive" will feature about 20 entries including surreys, double concords, traps, runabouts and maybe even a vis-a-vis which seats six passengers. At 1:30 p.m. all vehicles will line up at the Upper Canada Village entrance for the presentation of participation certificates.

The Pleasure Driving Society membership includes mainly people from Eastern Ontario but also from Quebec and the United States who share a common interest in collecting, restoring and using vintage carriages. Family involvement in meetings and driving activities is encouraged.

Spectators of this vintage vehicle parade may want to drop in on the Thanksgiving weekend activities at Upper Canada Village, as 1860s residents process flax, thresh oats, stuff mattresses and participate in a quilting bee.

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LUNCH TIME SUPERVISORS

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board requires Lunch Time Supervisors for its English Language Schools.

The candidate must demonstrate maturity and be capable of maintaining order and discipline and have a well developed sense of fairness and should know the specific school community. Previous experience with children would be an asset. Must be willing to undergo a training period prior to commencement of duties.

HOURS OF WORK: Minimum of 90 minutes per day

SALARY: Start: $10.00 Per Day including vacation pay. With 2 Years Experience: $12.00 Per day including vacation pay.

All interested should send a written application to the School Principal of their community.

Ronald F. Eamer, Board Chairman
Bruce MacPhee, President, English Language Education Council
Gilles Métivier, Director of Education

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE
NOTICE TO ELECTORS

Please be advised that the final date for Revisions to the Preliminary List of Electors has been changed from Monday, October 17, 1988 at 5:00 p.m. to SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1988 at 4:30 p.m.

Mary E. McDonell
Clerk-Treasurer

VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE
NOMINATIONS

Notice is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Village of Chesterville in the County of Dundas, that the period during which nominations papers may be filed in the office of the Clerk for the purpose of municipal elections will commence on Thursday, October 13, 1988 at 8:30 a.m. and continue during the normal office hours of the Clerk until the close of nominations on Monday, October 17, 1988 at 5:00 p.m.

Nominations will be received for the offices of:

Reeve
Deputy-Reeve
Councillors - (three to be elected)

If there are insufficient numbers of candidates for any office, additional nominations for the remaining vacancies in any office may be filed in the office of the Clerk on the Wednesday following the close of nominations (Wednesday, October 19, 1988) between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

If greater numbers of candidates than required to fill the above offices are nominated, advance polls will be held on Saturday, November 5, 1988 and Thursday, November 10, 1988 at the Village Office in Chesterville from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and the regular poll will be held on Monday, November 14, 1988 from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Dated at Chesterville this 3rd day of October, 1988.

Mary E. McDonell
Clerk and Returning Officer
Chesterville, Ontario.

Don't be late! Canada Savings Bonds have an earlier date.

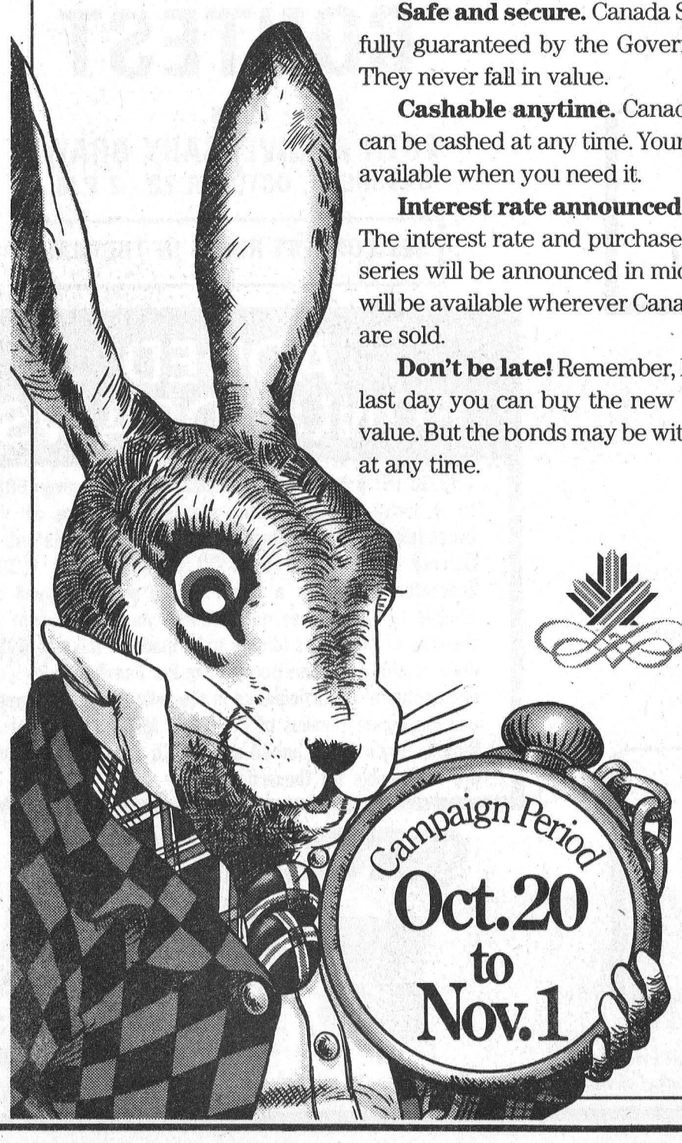
This year the Canada Savings Bond sales period is earlier – from October 20 to November 1. Buy your new bonds wherever you bank or invest starting October 20. You may date your payment November 1, the day the new bonds start earning interest.

Safe and secure. Canada Savings Bonds are fully guaranteed by the Government of Canada. They never fall in value.

Cashable anytime. Canada Savings Bonds can be cashed at any time. Your money is always available when you need it.

Interest rate announced mid-October. The interest rate and purchase limit for the new series will be announced in mid-October. Details will be available wherever Canada Savings Bonds are sold.

Don't be late! Remember, November 1 is the last day you can buy the new bonds at face value. But the bonds may be withdrawn from sale at any time.



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1. *A glamorous group!* WEDDING GOWNS Choose veil & crown ½ PRICE cash and carry — $129.

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3. MAGNIFICENT WEDDING GOWNS Veil & Crown — ½ PRICE Alterations Extra — 1/2 PRICE

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Plowing is grounded in the Manley family. Above, Doug Manley gives his son, Curtis, some tips on the fine art of plowing Saturday at Stormont's annual county match. Record Photo - Johnston

Leaving no sod unturned

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

BERWICK — Unlike the ground of Leonard O'Donohue's farm, tradition remained unbroken Saturday when the area's best plowmen met at Stormont's annual plowing match.

Thirty plowmen from Stormont, Russell and Glengarry painstakingly worked up small plots of land to display the best of agriculture's most commonplace skill.

"Could be a little bit deeper," veteran plowman Doug Manley counselled his son Curtis, as the pair paused to make adjustments to the plow.

Doug Manley, the county's only representative to the International Plowing Match in Stratford two weeks ago, won the class at Saturday's event ahead of his son, brother Murray and nephew Allan Manley.

The Berwick man was also the winner of the Beehler Trophy, presented annually to the Stormont plowman turning up the best piece of land.

But it was 19-year-old Curtis Manley who last year took top honors at the county match.

He scored 164 points out of a possible 200. "The judge told me he almost got a perfect land. Anything over 100 is usually a pretty good score," marvelled his grandfather, Peter Manley, a former competitor and now a director to the provincial plowman's association.

Competitive is an art. Its practitioners are judged on the straightness of their furrows and their consistency, not speed.

"A boy that can plow straight and uniformly can win the match," said judge Gordon Bradfield.

A thorough knowledge of the capabilities of their equipment is also essential, as the judge measures how closely the furrows fill a plowman's allotted section.

"They've got to plan right from the start how they can come out right."

Bradfield should know. A competitive plowman since 1949, the Peterborough dairy farmer made it to the top of national and international matches over three decades before retiring to judging almost 10 years ago.

Bradfield appreciates the pure skill of an experienced plowman. Unlike other competitive hobbies, where success can hinge on the quality of the equipment, all plowmen begin on even ground, he said.

"If you get beat, it's just because you couldn't run the equipment. It's a one-man competitive sport."

Winners in that sport Saturday included Guy Shane of Casselman in a 15-entry antique class. Casselman plowmen Rene Franche and Garry Bradley placed second and third.

Yves Baker and Don McDermid, both of Berwick, and Glendon Smith of Finch were one, two and three in the farm standard class using two- or three-furrow plows.

But youth carried the day, as 13-year-old Daniel Manley of Berwick was judged to have plowed the bet crown of land, finish, and furrow ins and outs.

Bradford believes the pride an expert plowman takes in his hobby is reflected in his farming.

"You go down to the farm and you'll see they had good crops and they're not full of weeds," he said.

"He cares about how he does things."

The lessons learned as a youngster can last a lifetime.

The recollection of his first attempt to plow for points is dim for Allan Manley. But the 21-year-old believes he must have been about 10 when he entered his first competition under the guidance of his father, Murray, one of the county's premier plowmen.

"When you're 10 or 11, you're just doing what he tells you to do," Allan said with a smile and a glance towards his father. "Now when you're home plowing, it's strange how it all comes back to you."

He too believes the competition carries over into everyday farming.

"This way, you're not just turning the ground over. You're a little more proud of what you do."



The antique class at the Stormont event. Casselman's Gary Bradley, plowing match accounted for half of above, had to make a few last minute the 30 entries in the annual county adjustments.



Allan Manley began plowing competitively as a child. Now 21, he finds the lessons he learned more than decade ago have improved his work in the field. Record Photo - Johnston



Fall Sale

'88 PONTIAC Tempest
4 Door, 5 Speed, PS, PB, Stereo, Stk. No. 880908

'87 BUICK Century Wagon
Auto, PS, PVB, Air, Roof, Rack, Stk. No. 880901

'86 CHEV Celebrity
4 Door, Auto, Air, PS, PB, OD, Stk. No. 880911

'86 FORD Ranger
K/Cab, Pickup, Auto, Air, PS, PB, OD, Stk. No. 880918

'86 DODGE Colt
4 Door Sedan, Auto, PS, PB, FM, Stk. No. 880904

'85 FORD Ranger
Pickup, 5 Speed, Diesel, PS, PB, FM, Stk. No. 8807006

'85 PONTIAC Sunbird FI
2 Door Hatch, 5 Speed, Stereo, PS, PB, Stk. No. 880808

'85 SKODA Rapid 130
2 Door, 5 Speed, Stereo Cass., Stk. No. 880812

'85 TOYOTA Pickup
Auto, PS, PB, Stereo, S/Bump, Stk. No. 880905

'85 FORD Ranger
V-6 Pickup, L/Box, Auto, OD, PS, PB, Stereo, Stk. No. 880913

'85 HONDA Prelude
2 Door, 5 Spd., PS, PB, Tilt, Sun Roof, Stk. No. 880917

'85 DODGE Aries SE
4 Door, Auto, PS, PB, Cruise, Stereo, Stk. No. 880920

(SOLD) '84 PLYMOUTH Caravelle
4 Do(SOLD), Auto, PS, PB, Stereo, Cruise, Stk. No. 880422

'84 PONTIAC Fiero SE
2 Door, Auto, PS, PB, PW, Stereo, SR, Stk. No. 880608

(SOLD) '84 CHEV Celebrity Wagon
(SOLD), PS, PB, AM/FM Cass., Stk. No. 880807

'84 CHRYSLER LeBaron
4 Door, Loaded, Stk. No. 880818

'84 PONTIAC Sunbird
2 Door, Auto, PS, PB, Stereo, Tilt, Stk. No. 880902

'84 DATSUN Sentra Wagon
5 Speed, PB, PB, Stereo, Tilt, Stk. No. 880907

'84 DATSUN King Cab
Pickup, Auto, PS, Tilt, PB, Cruise, Stk. No. 880914

'83 FORD Mustang L
2 Door Hatch, A/T Stereo Cass., Sun Roof, Stk. No. 880815

'83 PONTIAC Acadian
4 Door, Auto, AM Radio, Stk. No. 880703

'83 RENAULT Fuego
2 Door Hatch, 5 Speed, PS, PB, Stereo Cass., Stk. No. 880817

'83 FORD Escort L
4 Door Hatch, 5 Speed, Air, PS, PB, Stereo, Stk. No. 880903

'83 FORD Escort GLX Wagon
Auto, PB, Stereo, R/Rack, Stk. No. 880916

'82 PONTIAC Pheonix PJ
4 Door, Auto, PS, PB, AM/FM Stereo, Stk. No. 880514

'82 PLYMOUTH Reliant Wagon
Auto, PS, PB, Stereo, R/Rack, Stk. No. 880605

'82 NISSAN Stanza
2 Door Hatch, Auto, PS, PB, Stereo, Tilt, Stk. No. 880704

'82 HONDA Civic
4 Door, 5 Speed, PB, BH, Stereo, Stk. No. 880821

'80 CHEV Camero
2 (SOLD), Auto, PS, PB, Stk. No. 880909

'80 DATSUN 720 Pickup
4 Speed, PB, Stk. No. 880910

(SOLD) '80 FORD Fairmont
4 Do(SOLD), Auto, PS, PB, AM/FM, Stk. No. 880915

(SOLD) '80 CADILLAC Eldorado
2 Do(SOLD)oaded, All Power Equipped, Stk. No. 880919

'69 CHEV Impala
Convertible, Auto., PS, PB, Soft Top, Stk. No. 880819



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FOR SALE — Residential lot on quiet street in Chesterville. $28,000. 448-3619. 8

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 — Apartment-size GE refrigerator, 10 cu. ft., freezer across the top with slight dent in cabinet. Save $130 off regular list price. This only only $435. Fulton's T.V. and Appliances Sales-Service. 448-2195 Chesterville. 7-1

FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, Choretime 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

FOR SALE — 2 hounds, deer trained. 3 hounds, 18 months old. Ready to go. Earl Cross, Chesterville. 448-3505. 7-1

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 — Outdoorsman truck camper, 8', fits standard half-ton box. Insulated, wired, independent lighting, sleeps 3, icebox, sink, propane stove. Ideal for hunting, fishing or camping. $500. 448-2326. 7-1

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

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

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

FOR SALE — Audi 5000 S 1984, good condition, $8,000. Call Joanne 987-2183 or 987-5547. 8



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

FOR SALE — 1986 Ford Ranger, ext. cab, V-6 auto., PS, PB, 41,000 kms., undercoated. 448-2341 after 6pm. 7

FOR SALE — 2 sows, second and third litter, farrow Oct. 20. 984-2421. 8

FOR SALE — 1980 Polaris ski-doo, 340 twin carb. $450 or reasonable offer, also office desk (older metal type). $100. Call 448-2521. 7

PIANOS — Refinished, regulated, tuned, delivered. All in one low price. Quality restored uprights, choose from 4. Al's Piano Shop. 1-932-1825. 10

FOR SALE — 1978 Dodge Ramcharger, 318 V— engine, as is. $500 or best offer. 448-3633. 7

FOR SALE — Couch and matching high back chair, thick black soft vinyl. $150. 448-3388. 7

FOR SALE — Special water bed (President) queen-size, 7 individual water bags with a foam cap, box spring is in 2 parts, 4 months old, beautiful, just like new. 448-3463. 7-1

FOR SALE — 1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass Calais. 448-2256. 8

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

FOR SALE — 1980 Citation, good motor and tires. Asking $450 or best offer. As is. Call 984-2025. 8

FOR SALE — 6 aluminum storm windows with screens, 28"x48". $30 each. Used 1 year. $69.99 new. Reason for selling - renovated house. Phone 984-2440. 8

FOR SALE — 14" TV table with casters. Quantity of used 2"x4" lumber. 448-2920. 7

FOR SALE — 200 gal. furnace oil tank. 40 gal. electric hot water tank. Call 448-2802. 7

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

FOR SALE — 3 walk-in refrigerator doors and casings. Earl Cross, Chesterville. 448-3505. 7-1

FOR SALE — Snow tires, as new, mounted on GM rims. G78x15". Fits full size GM car or ½ ton truck. 448-3726. 7-1

FOR SALE — 1977 Ford Comet motor, 6 cylinder, auto., 65,000 original miles. 537-2682. 7stf

FOR SALE — 1981 Honda Civic, 4-dr., complete body repairs (new panels), new paint, 30 k on reconditioned motor, new brakes, recent new exhaust. First $1800 takes it. Will certify. 346-5760 after 6pm. 8-2

FOR SALE — Saddle, very good condition. 448-2929. 7

FOR SALE — Come and see this one! All new Hitachi MTS stereo 28 in. color television with on screen graphics, remote control and built-in timer. On sale now for just $1069. Fulton's T.V. and Appliances Sales-Service. 448-2195 Chesterville. 7-1

FOR SALE — 75 tiled acres, water, electricity, excellent farm land on Hwy. 43, mile east of Hwy. 31. $69,000. 1-733-0500 after 5pm. 8

FOR SALE — Skates. Girl's molded Bauer figure skates, size 13 (fit small). Perfect condition. Call 448-3306 after 6pm. 7stf

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

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

SPECIAL SALES

GARAGE SALE — Fri., Oct. 7, 1988. 9am-3pm. Next to the United Church. Dishes, picture frames, antiques, some furniture, collectors items, some new clothing, linens, etc. 7-1

GARAGE SALE — Sat., Oct. 8. 9am-3pm. Everything priced to go at Bert and Charline Hummel, Beckstead Road (off Church), first house on left. Road east of Dunbar. Electric guitar P.V. Emp case; antiques; furniture; bedding; curtains; drapes; also good clothing (large sizes); tractor. Rain or Shine. 7

GARAGE SALE — Sat., Sun., Mon., Oct. 8,9,10. 14 Concession St., Crysler. 7-1

YARD SALE — Thurs., Oct. 6, Fri., Oct. 7, Sat., Oct. 8. Many items including red siding. 10am -4:30pm. Corner of South and Main in Chesterville. 7

BAKE SALE — Sat., Oct. 8 at 10am in front of Mike Dean's store, Chesterville. If it rains it will be held in the Co-Op Garden Centre. 7

NOTICE

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

NOTICE

JAMAICAN HURRICANE RELIEF RUMMAGE SALE — Winter clothing, toys, books, miscellaneous items. Good quality - low, low prices. Sat., Oct. 8. 9am-3pm. Raindate Oct. 15. Bethany Chapel, Main St., West, Winchester. 7-1

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

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

MARIELLE'S JEWELLERY & GIFT SHOP — Costume jewellery, cards, bows, giftwrap, as well as gifts for all occasions. Located at Sears Office, Crysler. 987-5345 or 987-2118. 10-4

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Claude William Casselman

late of the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of Claude William Casselman, who died on the 13th day of June, 1988, are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned, on or before the 1st day of November, 1988, after which date the assets of the deceased will be distributed to the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Chesterville, Ontario, this 26th day of September, 1988.

W.J.S. Workman
Cass, Workman
Barristers & Solicitors
13 Ralph Street
Chesterville, Ontario
K0C 1H0
Solicitors to the Estate
9-3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Claude Wesley Meldrum

late of the Township of Finch, in the County of Stormont, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of Claude Wesley Meldrum, who died on the 29th day of August, 1988, are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of November, 1988, after which date the assets of the deceased will be distributed to the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the Executrix shall then have notice.

DATED at Chesterville, Ontario, this 27th day of September, 1988.

Catherine Edna Meldrum
Executrix
by her Solicitor
W.J.S. Workman
Cass, Workman
13 Ralph Street
Chesterville, Ontario
K0C 1H0
9-3



HAPPY 28TH BIRTHDAY SIS!

BERWICK CRAFT SHOW

Saturday & Sunday
October 15 & 16

Saturday: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday: 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.



BERWICK COMMUNITY HALL

Many crafts on display!

NOTICE

D'NT DISCO

MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS

DARIN RIVIERE
THANE SMITH
933-1931 or 448-3591
8-2



NOTICE CALF RECEIVING DATES

Calves Required Every Tuesday
9 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Mutual Research Farm
Lightning St.
WILLIAMSBURG



HAPPY 18TH BIRTHDAY "BIRD"

"You might make the NHL yet!"

Love: Mom, Dad & Family

An "Engaging Offer" from

THE BROOKSLYN

Choose the diamond ring you would like your fianceé to wear this Christmas and we will:

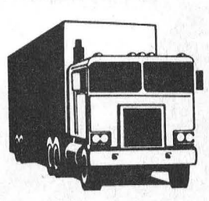
1. Give you 90 days to pay
2. Engrave a silver plated heart ring box as requested
3. Allow you our regular 25% off the suggested retail price.

WE HAVE A WIDE VARIETY OF STYLES & PRICES TO CHOOSE FROM....

(Private evening appointment, if preferred).

CHESTERVILLE
448-2804

TRUCKING SERVICE

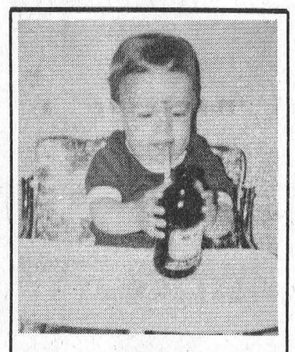


for

CORN & GRAIN

Call:
448-2190 or 448-3188
CHRISTIAN ROBERT
9-3

NOTICE



HAPPY 18TH "CRAW"
October 9

The Time For Thinking Is Over!

YOUR TRUCKING CAREER STARTS WITH PROFESSIONAL DRIVER TRAINING

CALL 1-800-265-3559
(Toll Free)
MERV ORR'S TRANSPORT SCHOOL
H.O. 746 Hespeler Dr., CAMBRIDGE, Ont. N3H 4S6
Ottawa - Brampton
London - Sudbury
St. Catharines - Winnipeg
Accredited by the National Accreditation Commission

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

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

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

HELP WANTED — Waitress wanted, full time. Reagle Beagle Restaurant. Morewood 448-9116. 7

WANTED — Truck driver with Class A license, experience with dump trailer. Quebec-Ontario. After 9pm 448-3188. 8-2

HELP WANTED — Seeking energetic lady for local health club for full-time employment. Must have own transportation. Winchester-Kemptville area. 448-2223. 8-2

CONSEIL D'ÉDUCATION DES COMTÉS DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

requires immediately
QUALIFIED TEACHER

at
Kinsmen School
Developmentally challenged experience is preferable.
Written applications will be received until Wednesday, October 12, 1988 by:

Mr. Morley Gee, Principal
Kinsmen School
550 Ninth Street
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 2V7
Telephone: 932-7170

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

SEEKING EXCELLENCE THROUGH EDUCATION / L'ÉDUCATION LA VOIE DE L'EXCELLENCE

Chairman of the Board JOE GUNN Président du conseil
Director of Education JAMES V. DILAMARTER Le directeur de l'éducation

Do you know how to protect yourself from AIDS?

Get the facts. Let's Talk. Call the Ontario Ministry of Health AIDS Hotline 1-800-668-AIDS

WANTED

CONSEIL D'ÉDUCATION DES COMTÉS DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

requires immediately
Elementary
Home Schooling Teacher
(1 day per week)

Duties will include among others:
Evaluation of progress of students approved for home schooling, liaison with home schools, and visits of homes as required.
The position may be divided by geographical area.
Applications will be received to 4:00 p.m. Friday October 7th, 1988 by the undersigned.

H.K. MacLennan
Superintendent of Education
902 Second St. West
Cornwall, Ontario
(613) 933-6990

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

SEEKING EXCELLENCE THROUGH EDUCATION / L'ÉDUCATION LA VOIE DE L'EXCELLENCE

Chairman of the Board JOE GUNN Président du conseil
Director of Education JAMES V. DILAMARTER Le directeur de l'éducation

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — House trailer, one bedroom, Wiseman Rd., Finch. Available Oct. 15. 984-2640. 8

FOR RENT — House in Finch. Available immediately. $400 per month. 984-2624. 10

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom apartment centrally located in Winchester. Available immediately. Fridge, stove and heat. $330 monthly. Call 774-5323. 7tf

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

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

BIRTH

McMONAGLE — Brian and Gloria (nee Dingwall) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their second child Lindsey Brian. Born September 16, 1988 at 10:11am, weighing 7 lbs. 11½ ozs. A little brother for Tonya. Proud grandparents are Dalton and Marie McMonagle (Ingleside) and Mrs. Leila Dingwall (Berwick). A special thankyou to Dr. Slowey and all nursing staff on maternity floor at Winchester District Memorial Hospital for their excellent care. 7

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

TEMPLETON — John and Nora (Clancy) are pleased to announce the arrival of Craig Al Wm. on Sept. 12, 1988 at 2:38am, 8 lbs. 1 oz. A little brother for Matthew. Second grandson for Bill and Helen Templeton of Kemptville, thirteenth grandchild for Isobel Clancy and the late Aloysius Clancy of Harrison's Corners. Great grandson for Isobella Todd of Kemptville. Special thanks to Drs. Rosenquist and Blake and the nursing staff at the Winchester Hospital. 7

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all my relatives and friends for their visits, cards and gifts while I was a patient in the Ottawa Civic Cardiac Institute.

Ron Campbell
7

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our warmest thanks to everyone who attended our mixed party in Winchester on July 15, 1988. A special thanks to our family and close friends who were responsible for making that night very special.

Trish and Tony Wouters
7

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all of those who helped to make our wedding day so very special.

Keith and Lynn Durant
7

IN MEMORIAM

McMILLAN — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Doreen, who passed away Oct. 5, 1985.
We who loved you sadly miss you,
As is dawns another year.
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of you are ever near.

Gerald and Family
7

IN MEMORIAM

GREER — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away October 8, 1984.
If remembrance makes you closer
You are never far away.
For thoughts of you
Are with us today and every day.

Sadly missed,
Shirley, Harry,
Kevin and Darren
7

COMING EVENTS

DANCE — Sponsored by Morewood Ladies' Broomball League. Morewood R.A. Hall. Sat., Oct. 8, 1988. 9pm-1am. Disco. $3 per person. 7

RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE — Sponsored by Women's Institute Oct. 15. 10am-2pm. Avonmore Community Centre. Proceeds from bake sale donated to Avonmore Pool. All contributions to bake table will be appreciated. Articles for rummage sale can be left at Glen McIntyre's. 8

ROYAL WINTER FAIR — 3 day bus tour Nov. 17-20 via Delaney Motor Coach. $150 per person, double occupancy includes transportation, accommodation, reserved seats at the Royal Horse Show and Shopping. Contact Stormont Tours. 346-2063. 8-2

DUNDAS MANOR SEASONAL BAZAAR — Fri., Nov. 18, 1988 from 1:30-3pm at the Manor. Baking, Crafts, Plants, Raffle and a Tea. 7-1

WEDDING RECEPTION — Friends and neighbors are cordially invited to attend the reception following the marriage of Derrick Van Delst and Lee Ann Provost on Oct. 8, 1988 at 9pm at Embrun Community Center. 7

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION — Following the marriage of Heather Cooke and Greg Erwin, Sat., Oct. 8, 1988. Winchester Community Centre. 9pm. 7

TRI-COUNTY COUNTRY CLUB DANCE — Sat., Oct. 8. 8:30-12:30. Chesterville Legion. Musicians and everyone welcome. 7

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 booth 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 — 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

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION — Relatives and friends are invited to attend the reception following the marriage of Valerie Paul and Charles Marleau at the Crysler Community Centre Oct. 8, 1988 at 9pm. D.J. No jeans allowed. 7

40th ANNIVERSARY — Friends and relatives are invited to an evening in honor of the 40th Anniversary of Simone and Adrien Lamoureux of Crysler, October 15, 1988 at the Crysler Community Hall. 8

PIONEER HOTEL — This Friday and Saturday Oct. 7 and Oct. 8 Christopher Daniels Band. Featuring Kenny Wise. Saturday Matinee. 535-2881. 7-1

MOREWOOD MEN'S BROOMBALL LEAGUE DANCE — Fri., Oct. 14. Morewood R.A. Centre. 9pm-1am. Music by Mojo. No Minors. 8

VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE COUNCIL MEETING — Thurs., Oct. 6, 1988. 8pm in the Council Chambers. Everyone Welcome.

COMING EVENTS

Winchester Theatre

OCTOBER
Friday 7
Saturday 8
COMING TO AMERICA
Starring Eddie Murphy, James Earl Jones and Madge Sinclair. Prince Akeen comes to America to find a bride.
SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
October 9 - 10 p.m.
THE BLOB
(The new Blob '88) - A.A.
Starring Kevin Dillon and Shawnee Smith. This terror has no shape and the ooze eats everyone in its path. **Horror.**

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

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

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

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

Cactus Panchos



THE SIERRA GRANDE HOTEL
(Formerly Chesterville Hotel)

FRIDAY
OCTOBER 7
SATURDAY
OCTOBER 8
Rock With
MIND OVER MATTER
PHOTO I.D. PLEASE

Auction

ESTATE AUCTION
ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
Mrs. Bessie Beaudette
3 miles west of Osnabruck Centre on 5th Concession or 3 miles east of Gallinger Town, third farm west of Pleasant Valley Cemetery.

SAT., OCT. 8
11 AM

Oak hall seat; set of 6 oak chairs; 2 pine cupboards; pine kitchen table with drawer; 2 oak grained tables; one drawer lamp table; washstands; dressers; pine D-end table; bucket bench; round kitchen table; smoking stand; oak step chair; rocking chair; beds; linen; dishes; chairs; lamps; weathervane; burl bread board; hockey cards; postcards; pictures & frames; books; rocking horse; high chair; tinware; butterchurn; old carpenter tools including planes & mortise & tenon auger; 12 gauge Iver Jonson's shotgun; 22 single shot rifle; Findlay Condor cookstove; Master Climax cookstove; 2 boxstoves; platform scales; 19" color TV; freezer; electric stove; fridge; wringer washer; snowblower; other interesting articles.

TERMS — CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
Canteen
AUCTIONEER
Flora Grant Dumouchel
Ingleside, Ont.
537-2925
7-1

Auction

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, GUNS, ANTIQUES & ASSORT. FARM MACHINERY
Travel straight south of Russell village 1¼ miles, turn east (left) at first crossroad and turn right at the next concession. Watch for auction signs.
SUN., OCT. 16
12 Noon

Having sold our home I offer the following: IH Farmall cub tractor with set of discs, 1 furrow plow & snow blade, may sell separately; Massey Harris No. 22 gas tractor; Sears 16hp riding lawn tractor; B&D electric lawn mower; 17' travel trailer; dining screen tent.

Guns: muzzle loader (percussion squirrel gun); muzzle loader - percussion; 57 Snyder; German 22 calibre gun; antique 10 gauge shot gun; bolt action 12 gauge shot gun; single shot 12 gauge shot gun. Buyers must furnish a FAC certificate.

Household Furniture & Antiques: antique dining room table; old bookcase china cabinet; wing back chair; pine chest of drawers; chesterfield & chair; oak washstand; oak table with 4 matching chairs; cedar chest; chest of drawers; Teak buffet china cabinet; Moffatt 30" electric stove; counter top stove; assort. kitchen utensils; Hammond electric organ; antique wooden bed; single iron & brass bed; nest of tables; set of Ironstone dishes; assort. dishes; 2 plant stands; wicker hamper; wooden table & chairs; small wooden tables; wicker chair; assort. chairs; assort. glassware, pots & pans, etc.; brass coat tree; hanging lamp; acoustic guitar; electric guitar & amplifier; western saddle & bridle; training sulky; sleigh; Franklin fireplace; Singer sewing machine; old pictures; small bookcases; dressers; plants & flower pots; 2 bicycles; rakes; shovels, etc.; four 13" radial tires; chains & tighteners; many other assorted items.

TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
PROP.
Charlie Griffith
AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James
445-3269
Carson Hill
821-2946
Refreshments Available
Owners and auctioneers not responsible for accidents
7-1

AUCTION SALE
GARAGE TOOLS & EQUIP.
Some Household Items
House No. 3362, Hwy. 31, south of Metcalfe corner, directly across from Springhill Cemetery
SAT., OCT. 15
12 Noon

Having sold my property and retiring from the garage business, I offer for sale the following:
5hp air compressor with 2hp motor; 6 ton hyd. jack; Pamline EO 535 high pressure washer; shop vacuum wet or dry; electric shop floor blower; 2 fire extinguishers; large heavy anvil; 2600 watt 6hp gas generator; 2 Jackall jacks; tire change machine; ½ chain block; 2 logging chains; wrapping chains; 7'x9' steel garage door with hardware; 3 paint spray guns; heavy duty trailer frame & axle; ½ ton box (utility trailer); 10x28 tractor tire; 12' aluminum Jay break; assort. tires; car rims; rods; windows; 3' long hyd. cylinders; 100 new 8" cement blocks; piles of scrap iron; assort. piping; two 12' lengths of 8" auger; electric panels; approx. two 20' lengths of 1½" cable; pile of ¾" dry cedar, dressed, 10' lengths; 1928 Chev motor, transmission & rear end; three 3' cement grease traps; barrel & pump for gear lube; 5' metal brake (shop made); pr. of jack stands; complete valve grinding refacing & reseating equip.; assort. electric motors one-sixth hp-½hp; hyd. control valve singles, doubles & triples; PTO driven hyd. pump, new; hyd. hoses, new & used; approx. 50' new ½" hyd. hose; Craftsman chainsaw, 16"; 2 crosscut saws; scythe; tap & die set, fine & coarse, up to ½"; bench grinder; 6" vice; steel work bench; ¼", ⅜" electric drill; assort. drill bits; ½" reversible drill; assort. hand tools; bolts; set of adjustable reems; bar rachet & 8" extension; S.K. ¾ drive socket set, fifteen-sixteenths-1⅞"; wood turning lathe, 6' bed; extension cords; roller chain & sprockets; front axle & hubs for Ferguson tractor; Deere Born 3 pt.-h plow; older cement mixer; manure bucket for front end loader; short boom lift for 3 pt.-h; spring tooth cultivator, 3 pt.-h; 2 top links for pto heavy duty pto shafts; 4 gal. Redwood stain; Weedeater combination, spin trim, rotor tiller, brush blade; 12hp MF garden tractor with hyd. & 3 pt.-h; 3 pt.-h rotor tiller with 6hp motor.

Household Items: antique dressing table with cane bottom bench (refinished); table model sewing machine, nearly new; antique buffet (refinished); Majestic radio (refinished) fridge; misc. dishes & other household items.

TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
PROP.
Cleon Merkley
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill 821-2946
Stewart James 445-3269
7-1

FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, RIDING MOWER, TOOLS & PROPERTY
Estate of Neil Gray
692 St. Lawrence Street
South of Railway Tracks
Winchester, Ont.
SAT., OCT. 15
12 Noon

Moffatt auto. washer; GE clothes dryer; General freezer; Inglis dishwasher; Kenmore electric sewing machine; Kenmore vacuum cleaner with power head; chrome table & 6 chairs; china cabinet; b&w TV; dishes; pots & pans; cups & saucers; electric toaster; kettle; meat grinder; fry pan; deep fryer; humidifier; chesterfield & chair (green); studio couch & matching chair; 4 Lazy Boy chairs; 2 platform rockers; 2 coffee tables; end tables; electric lamps; table lamps; small tables; mirror; 3 pce. bedroom suite, box spring & mattress; bedroom suite - twin beds; dresser, chest of drawers, box spring & mattress; queen size water bed, new; 3 pce. bedroom suite; child's table & 2 chairs; high chair; lawn chairs; snow shoes.

Tools: White 18hp riding lawn mower with snow blower & 50" mower, new cond.; gas lawn mower; Rockwell Beaver bench saw; bench grinder; drill press; wood lathe; planer; saws; wrenches; gas cans; weed sprayer; battery charger; extension ladder; step ladder; garden tools; wheel barrow; gas BBQ; 8 cords of stove wood; many unlisted items.

TERMS — CASH

Property: 3 bedroom house, 1½ baths; living room; kitchen with stove; enclosed porch; mud room; 2 car garage & work shop; wood furnance; electric furnace; town water & sewage; Natural Gas available; lot 89.5' frontage & 165' depth. Terms $25000 down payment. Vendor will hold first mortage on balance at 10 per cent interest. Property may be seen by appointment. Call 448-2028 or 448-3161. Property sold subject to reserve bid at 2pm.

AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161
8-2

---

2 DAY AUCTION
3 miles east of South Mountain, then 1 mile south on Brinston Road and 1 mile east on County Road 5 or 5 miles west of Winchester Spring. Watch for Signs.
MON. OCT. 10, 1988
10 AM (Thanksgiving)

New Tools & Farm Equipment: Complete socket sets; hundreds of flat wrenches from ¼" to 2"; 8 pipe wrenches (ridged); large sockets up to 2"; 2 sets ridged pipe cutters, threaders, and reamers, (all sizes); chain falls; 4 pipe vises; 2 anvils; clevises; hooks; 6 sets bolt cutters (all sizes); wood bit sets; steel drill sets; easy outs; chains; picks; axes; adz; load binders; 2 new solder irons; wire stretchers; all kinds of new handles; dozens of hammers; chisels; punches; 6 pulley pullers; dozens of new saws & blades; shovels; forks; garden tools; electrical motors; 2 bench vises; new bench grinder; car ramps; portable air compressor; jacks; stone & sledge hammers; crow bars; chain saw; steel post driver; stable fan; horn nippers; wheel barrow; post auger; milker pump & motor; 3 International milkers; 2-30 gal. milk cans; 35 milk cans; 50 new steel posts; wooden posts; scythe; 2 lawn mowers; chicken feeders; plastic pipe; 2 post hole spoons; 18 stanchions (many new); electric wire; rolls of cable; stainless steel wash sink; 10 wash tubs; scales & weights; hundreds of galvanized & copper fittings.

Machinery: 414 IH gas tractor, 1390 hrs. (good condition); tractor chains; McKee 6' auger snowblower; 36 ft. pipe elevator; 3 pt.-h grader blade; IH 2 furrow 3 pt.-h plow; pto post hole auger; New Idea ground driven manure spreader on rubber; good hay wagon; ground driven fertilizer spreader; seed drill; disc cultivator; drag harrow; horse mower; 3 water tanks; many misc. articles; Dodge ½ ton truck, (as is - running order).

SAT., OCT. 15, 1988
10 AM

Household Effects & Antiques: Woods upright freezer; fridge; GE stove; 2 black & white televisions; occasional chairs; chrome table & 4 chairs; electric lamps; oil burner; wringer washer; Singer sewing machine; space saver; chest of drawers; golf clubs; skiis; wooden chairs; dishes; linens; bedding; quilts; etc.

Antiques: side by side china cabinet; writing desk with curved glass, (excellent conditions); oak hoosier cupboard; 2 washstands & towel bars; 2 dressers & mirrors; steel bed with brass knobs; small washstand; cabinet gramaphone & records; butter churn; oak square table; 3 cistern pumps; sleigh bells; cutter bells; crocks; Crown sealers; 2 broadaxes; corn sheller; cheese cutter; 5 pressback chairs; small square table with curved legs.

Misc.: hundreds of stamps in collection; many jars of pickles; potatoes; onions; etc.

Canteen Available
PROP.
Estate of Glenn Kenny
TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEERS
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 **James Cooper** 657-4448

SAT., OCT. 8
12 Noon

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, TOOLS, CUTTER
4 miles north of Winchester on Hwy. 31 at Harmony

Kenmore auto. washer; Kenmore dryer; 3 pc. bedroom set; chesterfield & chair; bookcase; bar stool; occas. chairs; 4 wooden dining room chairs; mahogany buffet; clerk's desk; 2 new Dashwood thermopane windows; kerosene heater; alum. extension ladder; Pioneer chair saw; Skil saw; 5hp roto-tiller; lawn mower; forks; shovels; 40 steel fence posts; 7 rolls snowfence; wagon wheels; alum. door; picnic table; 16' steel gate; 9' gazebo; 2 wheel trailer; wheelbarrow; fence posts; quantity of lumber; V-type snowblower; IH 3 furrow 3 pt.-h plow; horse drawn cutter (ex. cond.); many tools & misc. articles.

PROP.
John Brookmyre
774-3617
AUCTIONEER
Hugh Fawcett
774-3363
James Cooper
657-4448
TERMS — CASH OR GOOD CHEQUES
Lunch Available
7-1

PASSPORT PHOTOS
WAYNE LAPRADE PHOTOGRAPHY
448-2852

Do you know how to reduce the risk of getting AIDS?
Practise safer sex.
Get the facts.
Let's Talk. Call the Ontario Ministry of Health AIDS Hotline
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at the Morrisburg Civic Centre

FALL MEETING SCHEDULE

First Dinner - Monday, October 17, 1988 - Lloyd Francis, former speaker of the House of Commons, Ambassador to Portugal. Topic - Illegal Immigration.

Second Dinner - His Excellency Alexey A. Rodionov, Embassy U.S.S.R.

Third Dinner - Stephen Clarke, Mayor of Brockville, Term 2

SPRING MEETING SCHEDULE
(Dates to be announced)

FIVE SPEAKERS - 5 MEALS - GREAT FELLOWSHIP

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ENTER by writing your name, address or phone number on the back of any CASH REGISTER SLIP (BROOKDALE MALL), dated Thurs., Oct. 6 to Sat., Oct. 22nd, 1988. ONE LUCKY SHOPPER will WIN — DRAW SAT., OCT. 22nd at 2 P.M.
Deposit in our special ANNIVERSARY BALLOT BOX IN THE MALL. ENTER OFTEN!
MALL HOURS: Mon. to Fri., 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sat., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.*
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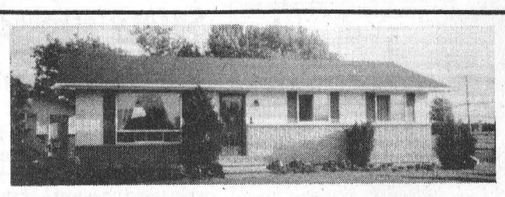
BROOKDALE MALL Brookdale Avenue at the International Bridge, Cornwall
OUR 20th ANNIVERSARY IS SOMETHING SPECIAL!



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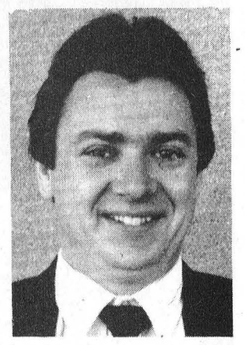
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Reduced - 2 different pieces of land on hwy. 43 just west of Avnomore. Each approximatley 66 acres. 1 mostly tile drained. Both have some bush and would make a great place to build. **$34,900.**

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UNITED CHURCHES
Chesterville - Morewood
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
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SUNDAY, OCT. 9, 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"
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SUNDAY, OCT. 9, 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

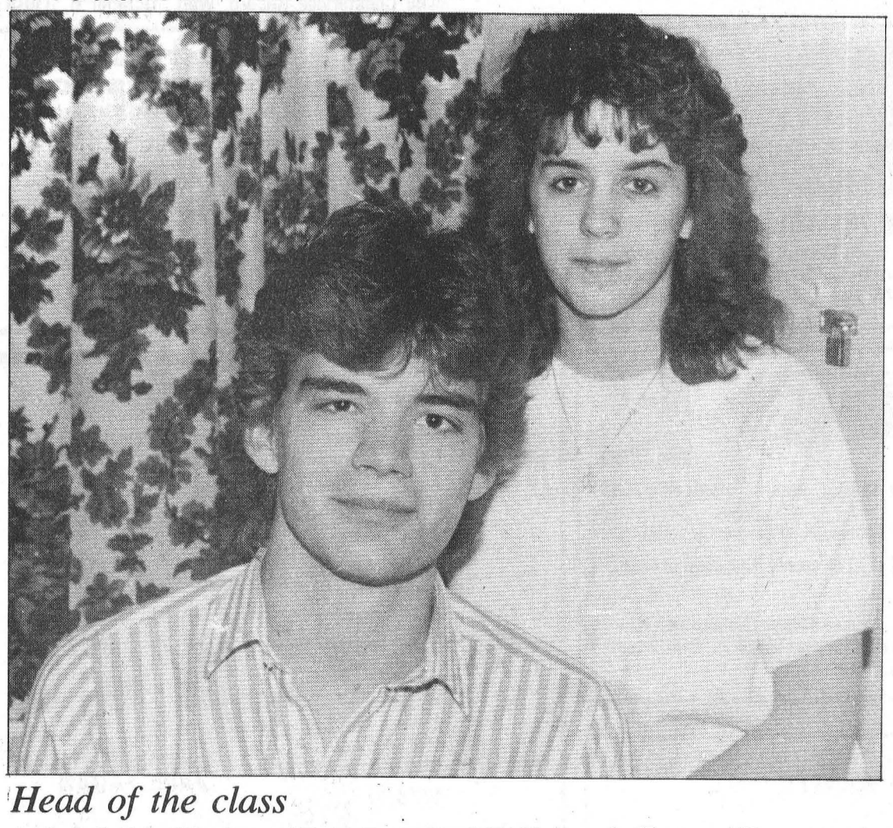
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
St. Andrew's, Chesterville
Morewood
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, OCT. 9, 1988
CHESTERVILLE
9:30 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
MOREWOOD
11:15 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
COME EXPECTING
LEAVE REJOICING
May 1989

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father Jim Esper
448-3262
SUNDAY, OCT. 9, 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. 9, 1988
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. 9, 1988
11:15 A.M.
June 1988

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Assistant Pastor:
Walt DeRuiter
543-2597
SUNDAY, OCT. 9, 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



Head of the class

Andrew Gruich of Dunbar and Tanya Empey of Mountain were selected head boy and girl during elections at North Dundas District High School last week. The two will represent the school at various functions throughout the year.

Press Photo—O'Brien

Safety stressed by C.I.L. worker

INGLESIDE — David Black of the Transport Department at the C.I.L. Cornwall Works, was welcomed as guest speaker at the September meeting of Ingleside Women's Institute.

He gave a resume of the largest operation in Canada devoted to packaging and production of useful chemicals used in a variety of products or processes that work for us in many ways. No part of modern life could function without chemicals and C.I.L. is trying to inform the local communities, as evidenced in its recent Open House. Its awareness of safety in the work place and the environment was very evident as the speaker stressed, "We Care Through C.A.E.R.". Pamphlets, charts and C.I.L. caps were distributed to all members.

Marion Green introduced Mr. Black, and Isabel Thompson expressed thanks and offered a token gift.

Enid Wasson, President, handled the business of the meeting.

Lise Ledoux is the new Rural Organization Specialist at Avonmore Office of O.M.A.F.

Osnabruck Centre Women's Institute will have Dorothy Middleton as special speaker on Oct. 6 at 8 p.m.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
HEATHER BRANCH 357, FINCH

Wishes to express their appreciation and thanks to all who helped on their B.B.Q. night September 17, 1988.

All the support and donations made the party an overwhelming success which surpassed all expectations.

Again, to one and all our most heartfelt thank you!

THE EXECUTIVE OF HEATHER BRANCH 357
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION

NOTICE TO ELECTORS
TOWNSHIP OF ROXBOROUGH

The date for making additions or corrections to or deletions from the Preliminary List of Electors has been changed as follows:

The last day for filing applications is Saturday, the 15th day of October, 1988, and *not* Monday, October 17th, 1988 as previously indicated.

W.E. Wright
Clerk

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C.O.R.
CONFEDERATION OF REGIONS PARTY
Nomination Meeting
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7
7:30 P.M.
Holiday Inn, Cornwall
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Sweet Sisters Sweet Shop

CELEBRATE THANKSGIVING!

SPECIALS

October 7 & 8

White Crusties, Doz.	1.09
Pumpkin Pie	2.99
Carrot Cake	5.99

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TUES., WED. & FRI.: 9am-5:30pm
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NOTICE
VOTER IDENTIFICATION NOTICE

Municipal electors in Ontario recently received a Voter Identification Notice concerning the upcoming municipal elections. As a result of a recent court decision, please be advised that the final date for requesting changes to the information contained in this Notice, has been changed to **October 15th, 1988.**

For further information call: 1-800-263-3792

Ministry of Revenue

THANK YOU.....

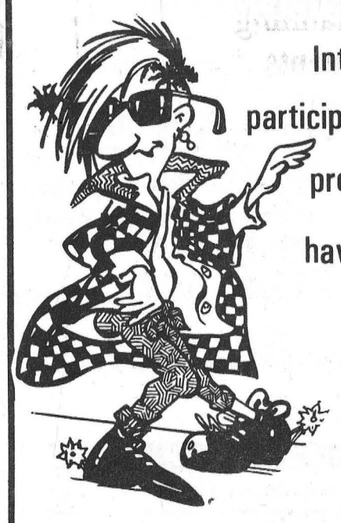


We extend a hearty thank you to those who attended our fall fashion show sponsored by the Berwick Women's Institute. A special thank you to our models for an enjoyable afternoon and a job well done.

Back row, left to right: Nancy Logtens, Sandra Robertson, Janie Vloet, Ada Ferguson. Front row, left to right: Nancy Stewart, Liz Martin, Thelma Johnston, Lois Durant, Rita Barrett, Mimi Adamson and Margaret Forbes.

AL-MOR LADIES WEAR

CHESTERVILLE CHARITY PLAYERS



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New Members Welcome!

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Qualifications:
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Please indicate your work location preference in order, example, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th.

A willingness and ability to learn while working outdoors at appreciable heights is necessary in considering this training and career opportunity.

To apply, please submit a detailed resume outlining:
- Work experience
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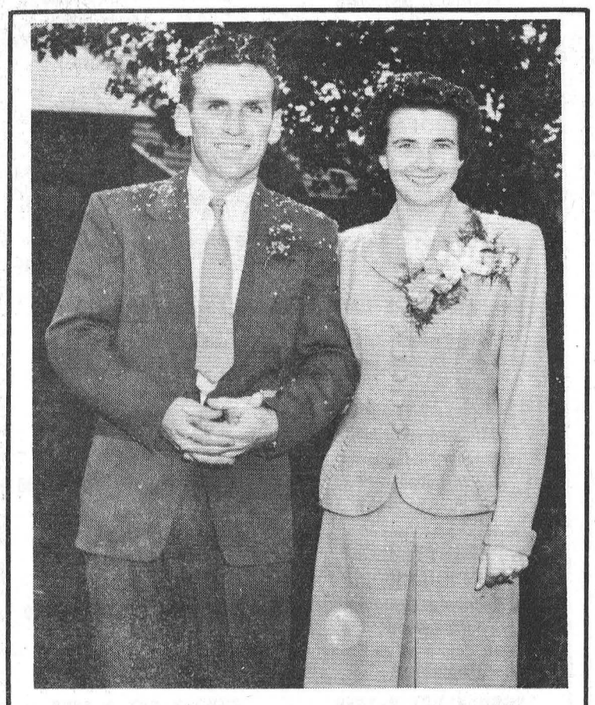
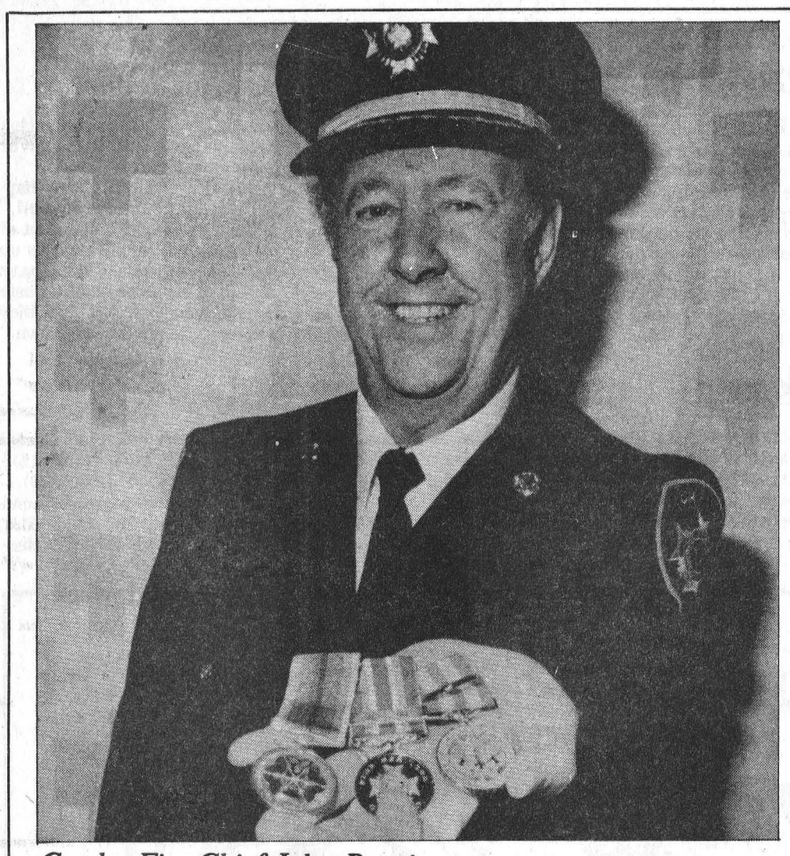


HAPPY 35TH ANNIVERSARY!
Mom & Dad
(George & Edith Chambers)
With Love From Your Children



HAPPY 30TH ANNIVERSARY!
Dwayne & Shirley Gillard
October 11, 1988
Love & Best Wishes From The Family

You are cordially invited to a
TEA PARTY
celebrating the
second anniversary of
PASTIMES UNLIMITED
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 7, 1988
39 QUEEN ST., E.
CHESTERVILLE



Crysler Fire Chief John Benoit

SD&G firefighters offer Mutual thanks

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

CRYSLER — Thirty two years ago, the SD&G Mutual Aid Fire Association concentrated on proving back-up to neighboring fire departments in need.

Today, four months after Crysler Fire Chief John Benoit retired from 12 years as association secretary, it's branching into instructor training for its 550 firefighting members and considering the feasibility of a central communications system.

Benoit, the recipient of the 23-department association's distinguished service award Saturday, is proud of the group's achievements.

"People are getting more protection than they used to. Boundaries are more defined now, but with Mutual Aid - you don't go running for calls - but once you get there, you do what you can."

The creation of the association in 1956 ended the varying charges levied by fire departments when requested to help handle a fire beyond their own boundaries. In fact, a network of municipal agreements throughout the counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and the city of Cornwall did away with charges altogether.

And should a fire break out in the home municipality of a department responding to an outside call, the Mutual Aid agreement is reassurance a neighboring department will step in.

"If you leave your municipality, your citizens are protected," said Benoit, a 58-year-old Crysler store owner and a 40-year veteran of the village's fire department.

Under the Mutual Aid agreement, the resources of 23 departments scattered from Iroquois to Lancaster - in both manpower and equipment - can be called to a crisis. While often all that's needed is water, Benoit said it's reassuring to know that more assistance is available.

And everything is now accessible by a radio transmission line shared by all departments.

Knowing what's where

"We know what equipment is where," he said.

Should an emergency in the village demand outside help, Crysler can call on St. Albert, Moose Creek or Finch. Crysler itself provided back up to the Winchester Township department a year and a half ago when a $325,000 fire ravaged a shed and lumber at Morewood Industries.

Benoit, who was involved in the creation of the association, has watched it grow as he moved through its offices up to president.

Benoit has been chief of the Crysler department for the past decade and now oversees its 23 members, two tank trucks, a pumper, rescue van and auto extrication unit.

But the department wasn't as sophisticated when he joined 40 years ago as an 18-year-old just out of school.

"We had a bucket brigade in those days," he recalled with a chuckle. "At one time, we had two ladders and 20 pails, two large portable chemical extinguishers. That was about it."

Equipment has become more sophisticated, but it's the traditional spirit of comradeship that Benoit values in the association. It provides education and support through its bimonthly meetings and training activities.

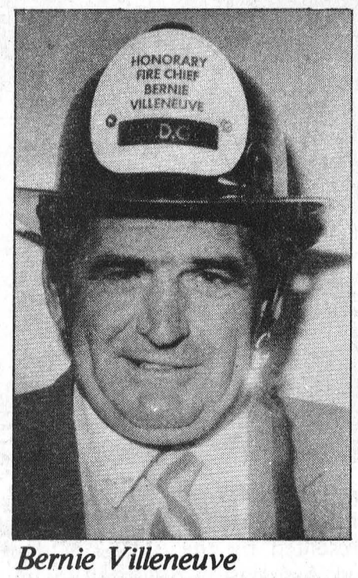
"We can compare problems, iron out problems, solve them as a group and not as one individual department," he said.

The association also depends on the assistance of non-firefighters, and on Saturday night recognized Bernie Villeneuve of Maxville. The owner of Villeneuve Milk Transport Ltd. was made honoarary fire chief of SD&G for a year as a thank-you for donating the use of his trucks and his men to transport water to fire scenes in the Maxville and Moose Creek areas.

"This is critical. Sometimes another truckload of water can mean the difference between saving property and not," said association president Dwain Berry, a South Mountain firefighter.

Sporting a gold-colored fireman's hat, Villeneuve said his assistance, which began almost 30 years ago when Moose Creek established a fire department, is just a form of community service.

"Whenever they call, we go," the Maxville area man said simply.



Bernie Villeneuve

Political hopefuls launch campaigns

CORNWALL — Hundreds of volunteers have launched their own six-week campaign to put their favorites before the voters of Stormont and Dundas.

Tory candidate Eric Cameron will open a Winchester campaign office later this week in addition to a Cornwall centre.

The 29-year-old Cornwall businessman estimates more than 400 volunteers will be working on his campaign.

"Everything's pretty well done. All we have to do now of course is meet everyone in the riding," he said Tuesday

The riding's Liberals are also confident. "We feel great," said Grit riding association president Sheila Tremblay three days after the nomination meeting that selected Bob Kilger as the party's candidate.

She had a list of 50 volunteers, including representatives of both Kilger's and nomination opponent Brian Lynch's camps.

The New Democrats are lagging behind the other two parties. The NDP will choose a candidate next Tuesday at its nomination meeting, to be held at the Anchor Motel in Cornwall.

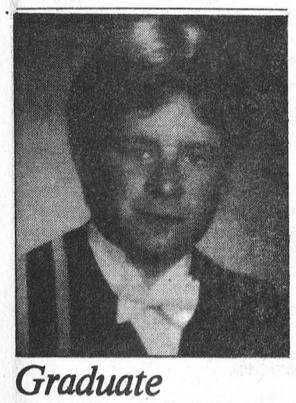
Riding association president Arthur Carkner predicted New Democrats, traditionally the third runner in the riding will make "a very decent showing" Nov. 21.

Membership now stands at about 260, well below the more than 1,000 boasted by the PCs and Liberals. But Carkner is pleased.

"We're starting off in better financial shape than we were before," he said.

Stormont and Dundas will have a fourth name on the ballot. The Confederation of Regions party which is fielding a candidate in neighboring Leeds-Grenville, formed a local riding association Monday night and will hold its nomination meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Cornwall.

Gord McGregor of Morrisburg, who won 5,000 votes in last year's provincial campaign as an independent, and Bob Noble, a director to the Cornwall branch of the Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada, will contest the nomination.



Graduate

William Bradley Conley graduated from Funeral Service Education at convocation ceremonies held at Humber College on June 18, 1988. He is presently employed by Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Ont. Brad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Conley, College Street, Chesterville.

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is pleased to announce
formation of a corporation operating as

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6 LBS. & UP ROASTING CHICKENS	1.39 lb.	CHICKEN CUTLETS	1.79 lb.
BONELESS BEEF STEW	1.89 lb.	CHICKEN LOAF or MAC & CHEESE	1.69 lb.
SIRLOIN STEAK	3.69 lb.	COOKED HAM	1.79 lb.
REGULAR HAMBURG	1.29 lb.	SCHNEIDERS BOLOGNA	2.19 lb.

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FREE KNIFE SHARPENING TO ALL HUNTERS!

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SIDES, lb. - 1.62
HINDS, lb. - 1.89
FRONTS, lb. - 1.39

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89¢ lb.

A-1 BEEF
SIDES, lb. - 1.67
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FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES
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CANADA NO. 1 WAXED TURNIP	29¢ lb.
SWEET'N JUICY 4 LBS. VALENCIA ORANGES	2.99
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KING STREET CHESTERVILLE • 448-2324



Ingleside and Newington fire departments swept the awards presented by the SD&G Mutual Fire Aid Association Saturday night. Rory Evans of the Newington department, left, accepted an award for the department's training program while sharing an attendance trophy with Ingleside. Ingleside's Ernie Gillard, right, was presented a points award trophy and an award for the department's fire prevention program.

Thanks for a job well done: Mutual Fire Aid Association

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

DIXON'S CORNERS — Osnabruck Township firefighters have been recognized as leaders among a Mutual Fire Aid Association praised as one of the most progressive in Ontario.

On Saturday night, volunteer firefighters from 23 departments making up the 32-year-old Mutual Aid Association in SD&G gathered to honor their best.

The Ingleside department was presented the Fire Prevention Trophy for its education and fire prevention programs. It also picked up a trophy in recognition of its members' attendance at meetings and scores on in-house quizzes.

Newington shared the spotlight when its training program was recognized as the best among the rural counties' efforts.

Newington and Ingleside departments shared another trophy, donated by Levitt Safety since 1970, for attendance at bi-monthly association meetings.

The association itself drew congratulations from Kirk Parsons, a fire services advisor with the office of the Fire Marshal.

"If you're not the best, at least you're up there with the very top," Parsons told the crowd of about 350 at the association's annual banquet hosted by the Iroquois department in Dixon's Corners.

Parsons said volunteer fire departments across the province now face expanding responsibilities, as they're expected to respond to hazardous waste spills and provide assistance in the wake of natural disasters such as hurricanes.

Mutual aid associations themselves, he said, are no longer merely co-ordinated response to large scale fires that were acceptable five or 10 years ago are now no longer acceptable."

Parsons said central despatching is needed because a radio on the truck and a base station at the fire hall are no longer enough.

United Counties fire departments are studying the feasibility of centralized communications.

Mutual Aid association president Dwain Berry, a South Mountain firefighter, said departments find it difficult to recruit additional volunteers to man the fire phones.

"As time goes on, it gets harder and harder. It's quite a responsibility," he told the crowd.

Change has forced the association to consider more sophisticated communications.

Firefighters, he said, may now be called to fires involving hazardous chemicals. The era when firefighters knew everyone and their address has passed, he said, pushing the need for more complete communications.

But the drive for improved service has come from firefighters themselves, he said.

The association is now lobbying for funding under a provincial training program for a course that would teach more firefighting skills to representatives of the volunteer departments. They in turn would teach their fellow firefighters.

"Some departments have excellent training and some have none. When we originally started this program, there were a lot of naysayers and there were a lot of pros," said Berry.

"This thing is going to fly."

When he contacted mutual aid associations in Prescott-Russell and Ottawa-Carleton to invite them to send applicants for instruction, he said there was no interest.

But SD&G provided 62 recruits, up from an anticipated 40.

"They don't want to find maybe they could have saved something, maybe they could have saved a life," he said.

"They don't want to be the fellows that go to save the foundation. That day is over. People definitely want to be trained."

Dundas-Grenville waste management study area grows

SPENCERVILLE — Two more municipalities have made requests to join the Grenville-Dundas Waste Management Master Plan study.

Earlier this summer the townships of South Gower and Elizabethtown indicated an interest in joining the 13 municipalities already involved in the study which will devise a long-term method of dealing with the waste generated by the participating municipalities.

Meeting in Spencerville recently members of the steering committee authorized chairman Allan Gillis to contact the two townships to outline just how much it will cost them to join the study at this late date. The two municipalities were to be given 30 days to make their reply.

Figures supplied by A.J. Robinson and Associates Ltd., the consultants working on the study, show that the bill for South Gower township will come to $13,800, with a total cost to the municipality of $6,900 after Ministry of the Environment (MOE) grant funding.

Elizabethtown's larger population means that that council will be asked to come up with $20,400. That figure includes MOE funding.

The Elizabethtown request also carries with it an additional $2,500 to cover extra mapping costs.

Robinson said that there would be a certain amount of work necessary in order to include any new municipality at this late stage in the study, but he stressed that it is important that the consultants receive an answer as soon as possible so as not to delay the study.

Robinson estimated that if the municipalities agree to take part it would take at least three months to bring them up to the current status of the study.

Some members were upset by the requests coming at this late date. They pointed out that when the study was first started the township of Elizabethtown had rejected an offer to join. Their inclusion at this late date would cause needless delays they said.

"If (Elizabethtown) waited this long to make a decision to join the study, they may not make a final decision about joining until after the next council comes in," said Winchester village reeve Larry Gray, "Aren't we approaching a point of no return in this study (where it will no longer be feasible for municipalities to join)?"

"That point is getting very close," agreed Gillis. "Any municipality that wants to go on its own (with a waste management study) is going to have to pay (a lot) for it and Elizabethtown finally realized that."

While steering committee members all agreed that it was important to receive a prompt reply from the two townships, MOE representative Dan Shatil pointed out that with the terms of current councils quickly coming to a close, "Realistically the likelihood of getting an answer before the next election is zilch."

Further complicating the planning process is an indication that the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville is interested in pursuing its own comprehensive waste management study.

Gillis said he was worried about what such a study would do to the Grenville-Dundas study, since some of the 13 municipalities taking part in the latter study would then also be included in a county study and some would be asked to fund two separate studies.

While Shatil said he couldn't make any promises on behalf of the ministry, he said he couldn't see any problem with the province funding both such studies.

"Logically speaking I don't see any problem with that," he said.

Cardinal village reeve Jim McLaughlin said the concern about a possible Leeds and Grenville study could be for nothing, since he feels that such a counties proposal will never become reality.

"I don't see anything happening at counties council," McLaughlin said. "I see a lot of problems with municipalities up in Leeds. A few of them have already done some small (waste management) studies and they will want to stay on their own."

Bookmobile maps October route

AVONMORE — During the month of October, the bookmobile will visit the communities in the three United Counties on the following schedule:

Tuesdays, Oct. 11, 25: Glen Sandfield (9:15-9:45); Lochiel (10-10:30); McCrimmons Corners (10:45-11); Dunvegan (11:15-11:45); Greenfield (12:30-1); Apple Hill (1:15-1:45); Monkland (2-2:30); Gravel Hill (2:45-3:15).

Thursdays, Oct. 13, 27: Grantly (9:15-9:45); Dunbar (10-10:30); Riverside Heights (10:50-11:10); Lunenburg (11:30-12); Northfield Station (12:50-1:20).

Fridays, Oct. 14, 28: Ormond (9:30-10); Hallville (10:30-11); Mountain (11:15-11:45); Hainsville (12:45-1:15).

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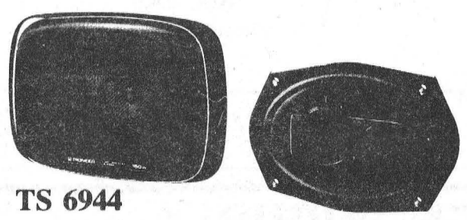

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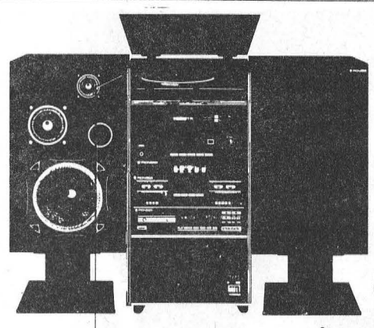

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TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

NOMINATIONS

S.D.&G. COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
ENGLISH LANGUAGE

Notice is hereby given to the electors in the Township of Winchester and the Village of Winchester that during the period from Thursday, October 13, 1988, to 5 p.m. Monday, October 17, 1988, nominations will be received by the Clerk of the Township of Winchester for the following office:

One (1) Trustee

To the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education representing Zone 4, comprising the Township of Winchester and the Village of Winchester, English Language, elected by Public School Electors.

If there is an insufficient number of candidates for this office, additional nominations for the vacancy may be filed at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Winchester on the Wednesday following nominations, (October 19), between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

If a greater number of candidates than required to fill the above office is nominated, an advance poll will be held on Saturday, November 5, 1988, in the municipalities in the above zone and the regular poll will be held on Monday, November 14, 1988.

Dated at Winchester Township, October 3, 1988.

Nancy Krisjanis, Clerk
Township of Winchester

TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

NOMINATIONS

NOTICE TO MUNICIPAL ELECTORS

Take notice that persons may be nominated as candidates in an election between 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of Nomination Day, Monday, October 17, 1988, but nothing in Section 35 of The Municipal Elections Act, 1980, prevents a person filing a nomination paper with the clerk during his/her normal office hours during the four days immediately preceding nomination day.

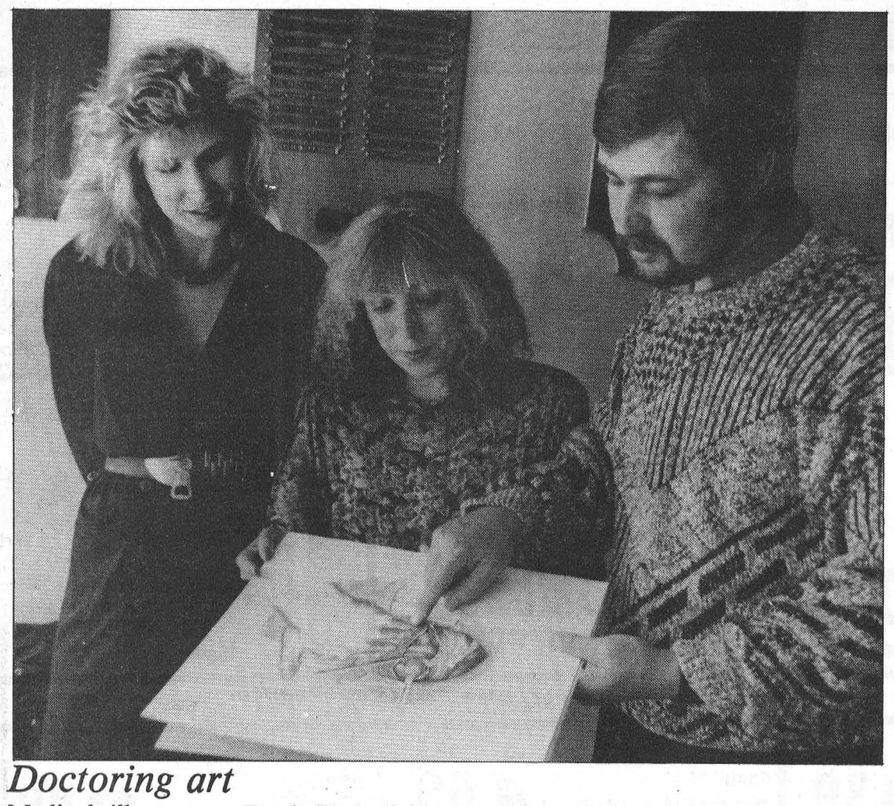
Office for which persons may be nominated:
Reeve
Deputy Reeve
3 Councillors For The Township of Winchester
3 Trustees For the Police Village of Winchester Springs

Electors are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly, and further take notice that the manner in which said nominations shall be filed is set forth in Section 36 of the Municipal Elections Act. Nomination forms and full particulars of procedures to be followed, may be obtained from the undersigned. If a greater number of candidates than required to fill the said declarations, notice of the time for the holding of the poll, including the advance poll and notice of the last day for making applications for a certificate to vote by proxy will be given forthwith.

And further take notice that where the number of candidates for an office who are nominated at the end of nominations day is not sufficient to fill the number of vacancies to which the candidates may be elected, on the Wednesday, following nomination day, October 19, 1988, the clerk may, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, receive and certify additional nominations for the office in respect of which there was an insufficient number of candidates.

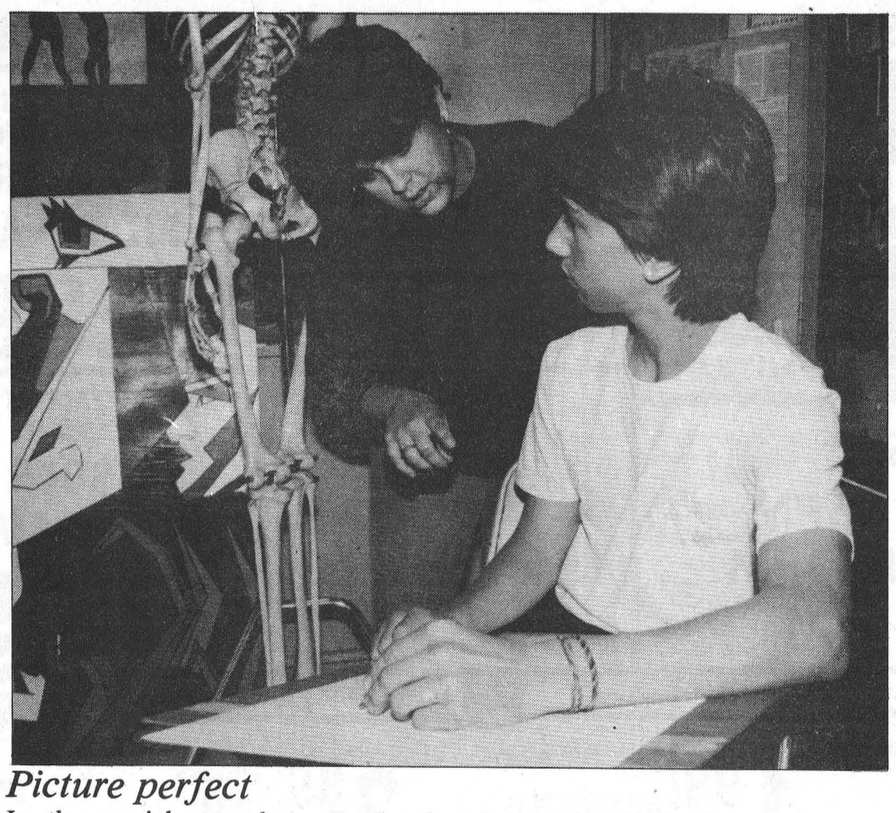
Given under my hand this 3rd day of October, 1988.

Nancy Krisjanis
Returning Officer



Doctoring art

Medical illustrators Patti Greenfield-Rhoades and Brian Hutt explain a medical diagram to NDDHS art teacher Brenda King (centre). The pair were at NDDHS to talk to a special arts class about the medical illustrator profession. Both are former NDDHS students.



Picture perfect

In the special arts class, Grade 10 student Cyrus Hogg sketches a skeleton while classmate Caroline Giguere of Grade 11 looks on. Hogg said while the talk on medical illustrating was enlightening, he's not sure if that's the arts field he wants to specialize in.

Record Photo - Kielec

Art students learn medical illustrating from the inside, out

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — Art and medicine do mix, a group of special arts students at North Dundas District High learned Wednesday.

The 14 students were treated to a talk by medical illustrators Patti Greenfield-Rhoades, who does work for Dr. Wilber Keon, an internationally renowned heart specialist, and Brian Hutt who work at the medical illustration section in the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

The former NDDHS students were at the school describing the ins and outs of the profession for the class' careers in Art program. The program is featuring talks by various people throughout the year on their careers in the arts field.

There "definitely" is a place for art in the medical field, said Hutt, who along the Greenfield-Rhoades, draws visual aids for teaching of medical students, graphs, and other illustrations for medical publications.

The job also involves doing promotional work for the hospital and the donation of their talents for various service dubs which raise funds for the hospital.

It can include something as simple as designing tickets for a fundraising raffle to the preparation of promotional posters.

"It's a wide range of things," Hutt said. "It's a big team effort type of thing."

But while the job does have its more glamorous side, the two artists still have to endure "the day to day grind" and "drudgery", just like any job, Hutt added.

And it also is a limited field, said Hutt. There are few medical illustrator jobs available in Canada, and in the United States, there's mainly just freelance work available.

The two illustrators acquired the artistic part of their craft in college, but learned the medical end through experience; making, and learning from their own mistakes, Hutt said.

Class member Cyrus Hogg, a Grade 10 student, said he hasn't decided what type of art-related career he'd like to pursue. But it's a good time to look at the different options available.

"I haven't set my mind on it yet," he said, but added, "I know more about it now."

Teacher Brenda King said the special arts program is "a real opportunity" for area students to develop their skills in the arts field.

Although its only being offered as a one-time course, she's hoping the school will have it again next year. Students interested in the class must qualify by passing an interview and a review of a portfolio of their work.

The main goal of the program is to educate students to be talented enough to get jobs in the visual arts field after they graduate, King said.

King will be taking a handful of interested students up to Ottawa where they will have their work evaluated by Hutt and Greenfield-Rhoades and will get a tour of the hospital.

Volunteers needed for projects, EOHU co-ordinator tells seniors

NORTHFIELD — The Northfield Seniors Club had 23 members in attendance for the September meeting and pot luck dinner.

Laura Le Blanc introduced the guest speaker, Suzanne MacDonald. She is Eastern Ontario Health Unit Co-ordinator for volunteers. She hopes to attract as many interested people as possible to assist in a number of projects.

McDonald suggested some of the services could be meals-on-wheels, home help, home support, telephone assurance and van service. She stressed the rural areas must be targeted to ensure all services are available to citizens throughout the counties as they are severely lacking compared to large centers.

The program is called One Stop Access.

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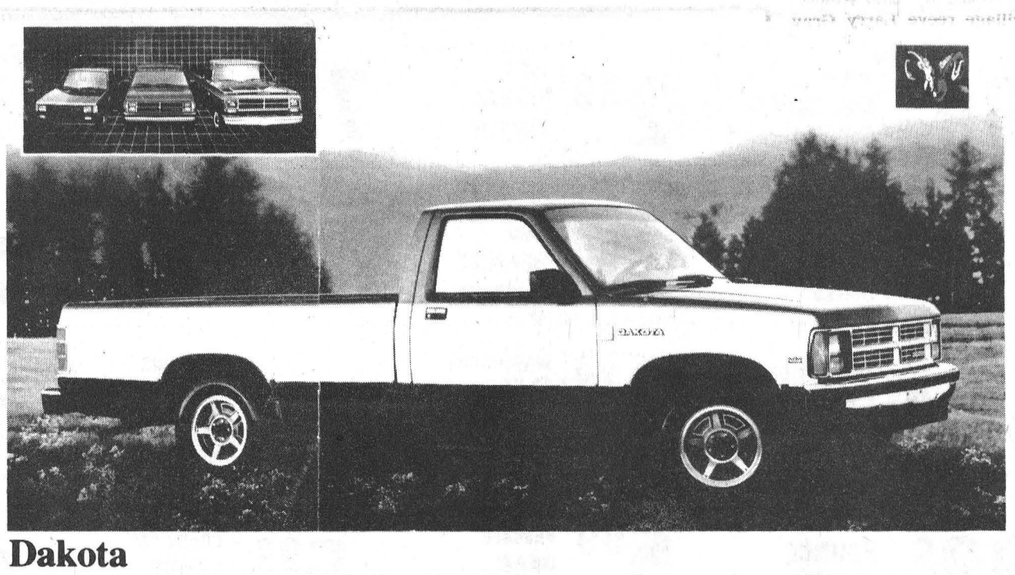

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Fall re-run

"They're back."

With that phrase, TV watchers were treated to promos for a sequel to a popular horror film.

And in a month and a half, voters in Stormont and Dundas can watch a sequel of their own: the return of the anti-bilingualism band.

Last year, Gord McGregor, former justice of the peace and now a Morrisburg restaurateur, ran as an independent provincially in opposition to the Ontario French Language Services Act.

He won 5,000 votes and will seek the nomination of COR - The Confederation of Regions, a western based political party that earlier this year expanded to Ontario.

A COR candidate will stand in Leeds Grenville; a member of the local riding association, founded just this week, believes the party could field up to 10 federal candidates in Ontario.

So what does this mean? Is bilingualism - a factor integral to Canada's nature and development and a legislative fact for more than two decades - to dominate an election that should instead be fought on free trade?

Unfortunately, that's what the upcoming campaign could be.

Rather than debating the pros and cons of an economic course that would guide Canada's political and financial future, the voters of Stormont and Dundas may be subjected to tired arguments playing on old fears that cross into racism. .

But voters should not leave the tone of the campaign up to the politicians.

If COR stridently proclaims the language debate overshadows all else - from free trade to abortion to tax reform - then candidates from opposing parties will respond, giving more legitimacy to bilingualism foes than they deserve.

Anti-bilingualism forces have already played their role, forcing politicians to re-examine language legislation. But no politician deserving of constituents' support should give in to illogical fears.

The choice is up to the voters. They can choose to egg on the language dinosaurs, or they can push for opinion on the real issues affecting the riding's future.

And a lucky few will have two opportunities, for the language sequel may play on some communities' municipal ballots.

Pass the popcorn, please.

—Diane Johnston

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



Chesterville's Past

08 From the Record Thurs., Oct. 1, 1908

The Sunny South Co. appeared in Foster's Hall on Monday night of this week before a good sized audience. The night was rather disagreeable, which no doubt had a tendency to keep a number away. The show for the kind was a good one and seemed to please the majority. The show as a vaudeville and comedy one, and a special mention should be made of the feats accomplished by a member of this company with different kinds of bicycles.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of the city of Leeds, England, have secured apartments in the residence of Mr. C.L. Casselman, and intend residing here for some time. Mr. Wilson is a commercial traveller.

By an Order-in-Council which appears in this week's Gazette, the purchase or sale of snipe, quail, woodcock and partridge is prohibited for a period of three years from the 1rst day of September, 1908. An order passed on September 16 merely prohibited the purchase of this game, but a subsequent order includes the sale as well.

Mr. Geo. Shirkey of this place, has secured the contract for carrying the mails, both day and night, between the post office and the C.P.R. depot here. The contract covers four years.

Mrs. Oliver Keys of Inkerman is in town.

28 From the Record Thurs., Oct. 11, 1928

Considerable doubt was expressed by some of our automobile wise citizens during the past week when they were informed there was a forty ton load of coal on a Ford car back at the station. The car was a railway car from Mr. Ford's railroad, loaded with coal.

A sharp electrical storm passed over this section this morning accompanied by a downpour of rain. With roses blooming in several gardens, the weather is quite summery.

The editor, Mrs. Lacy, Misses Helen and Maude Lacey and Lillian Tate attended the Queens-Varsity rugby game in Kingston on Saturday.

The construction of a cement walk by the C.P.R. from the steps at the south of their station platform, connecting with the King street sidewalk has received many favorable comments from those who have business at the station.

The big German airship Graf Zeppelin left its hangar in Germany this morning at 8 o'clock on its attempted flight over the ocean to the United States. The aircraft is the largest ever built and is carrying mails and passengers on its present trip.

Last evening about a quarter after seven, as the fast Toronto-Montreal express passed Winchester, it crashed into a Chrysler coach owned by William Lloyd, night operator at Winchester Station, stalled on the crossing just east of the station. No one was in the auto when struck.

48 From the Record Thurs., Oct. 7, 1948

The annual Field Day of the Chesterville High School was held on Friday last at the Fair grounds. Interest was keen in all events and nearly 85 per cent of the pupils took part in one event or another. All competitors were members of teams with such descriptive names as Beetle Bombs, Green Hornets, Hell Drivers, to name a few. A novel feature this year was the system that told how the team standing was at the end of each event.

In line with the rest of the municipalities that have been unable to stay within the quota set by the H.E.P.C., Chesterville has been suffering power shut-offs every hour on the hour for 15 minutes, starting at ten in the morning and ending at six in the evening. The Nestle's plant does not shut down in the daytime but goes off from four till seven every evening. Some difficulties are sure to arise because of the shut-offs, but there just isn't enough water to go around and we have to make the best of it. Perhaps the long-delayed fall rains will bring some relief, if, and when they arrive.

Mrs. Wilburn Edgerton of town this morning brought to this office a branch of strawberry vine which carried a very handsome ripe berry about as big as one's thumb, another green berry not quite so large, and blossoms.

Contending the early darkness contributes to October's usually high toll of child traffic casualties in Ontario, officials of the Department of Highways urge drivers to take account of this factor and reduce speed at twilight. October, they point out, is the worst month of the year of traffic fatalities among school age children. Darkness is beginning to settle when they start for home; and in the dusk they are less perceptible to the motorist.

68 From the Record Thurs., Oct. 10, 1968

North Dundas District High School students made it again. A team played North Grenville in the new series of "Reach for the Top" TV program. The locals won with a score of 340 to 280. The students are Chris Brown, Kristi Vilmansen, Arthur Carkner and Norman MacLeod.

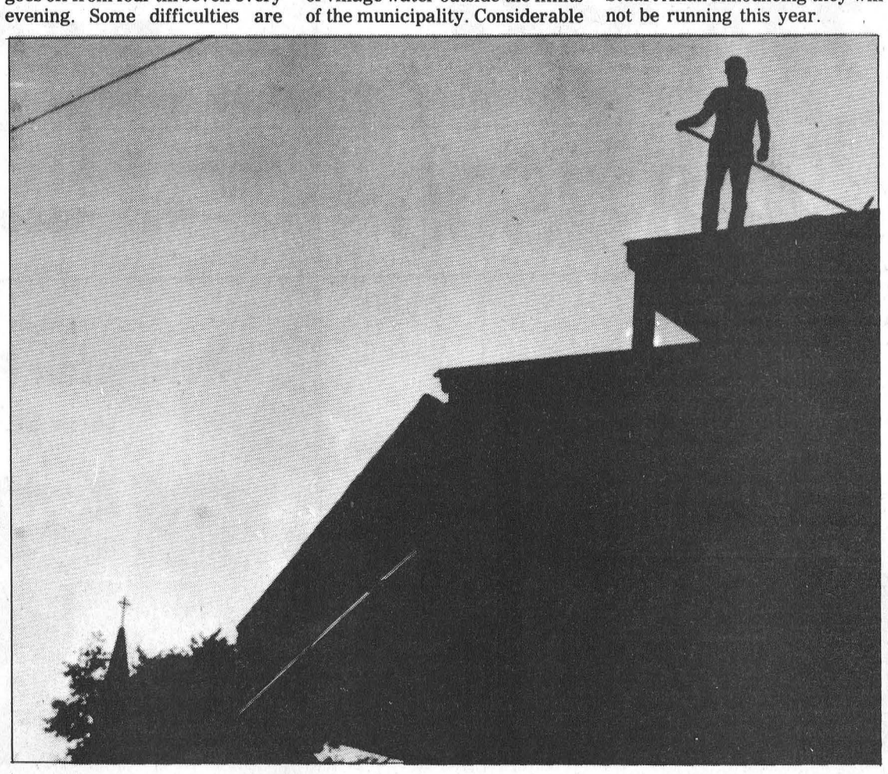
Chesterville water system committee members have been approached concerning the sale of village water outside the limits of the municipality. Considerable discussion followed at the regular October meeting of village government. Council felt it would need more advice about the sale of such a valuable property as village water. It was noted the cost of the system was being born by the villagers and any service sold outside the town limits would hardly prove popular to the owners of the system.

Two meetings have been held in the past couple of weeks between management and union officers at the Nestle (Canada) Ltd. plant in negotiations for a new labor contract. The meetings have been cordial and much ground has been covered to date.

78 From the Record Wed., Oct. 11, 1978

The 1978-79 minor hockey season in Chesterville was opened with the drop of the puck for the novice practice hour Monday night. All youngsters registered with the Chesterville and District Minor Hockey Association will be participating in the pre-season hockey school this week with regular ice hours at the local arena to start Saturday.

Three candidates have now entered the ring in the Nov. 13 council election in Chesterville with the announcement this week that Al Kennedy, Riverside Drive, and Jim Cook, an accountant with Nestle (Canada) Ltd. are joining one-term veteran Bert Van Kessel in the municipal run-off. This leaves the village one name short of a full slate for the four seats on council with veterans Garnet Droppo and Stuart Allan announcing they will not be running this year.





For the Record

Diane Johnston

"And what do you do?"

"I'm the editor of a rural weekly newspaper."

"Oh my, how interesting."

I nod and smile. "It has its moments."

The conversation usually switches to the weather or the cost of car insurance before I can try to put into words the thrill of being present for the awarding of the annual snow removal contract.

And "glamor" falls far short of describing my feelings when I do my own cattle round-up to collect the grand champion Holstein and owner for a photo.

There are a few tricks of the trade that the uninitiated cannot fully appreciate: how to cajole their age from coy municipal candidates, for example, or how to persuade a gardener that she too should be included in the picture with a September-blooming Easter lily.

Few can understand the joys of barnyard interviewing. I have yet to see a CBC reporter interview a farmer on milk quota policy while a calf nibbles at his jacket and a dog, whose owner just confided suffers from fleas, begs to be petted.

But then, that reporter wouldn't come to know his sources as well as I have. Rosayre Desdemona pricks up her ears and puts on her most cow-y eyed expression when she sees me approach with my camera; the prize-winning Ayrshire's mug has appeared in the newspaper more often than many municipal councillors.

I've learned that fires and other unplanned outdoorsy news events almost invariable happen when it's raining.

And the likelihood of such an event occurring increases should I happen to wear high heels and a dress to work that day.

Obituaries have brought reporters to un-punned grief. Many have unwittingly killed off a relative by misreading an obituary form and including a relative, still very much alive, among the predeceased.

My own tale of an obit gone wrong occurred a couple of years ago, when two women came into the office saying their mother had been listed among the predeceased.

I apologized for the error and said, "Oh, your mother is still living."

"Well, we don't know."

I've confronted without qualm gigantic potatoes, two-headed turtles and the gutted corpses of moose proudly killed by hunters. But this one took me aback.

"You don't know whether your mother is alive," I asked the pair.

"We haven't heard from her for a while but we haven't heard that she died either," explained one woman.

Who could argue? The obituary -- minus the name of the woman whose existence was in question -- was reprinted in the next week's issue.

It is the bizarre, the curious and even the odd complaint and unco-operative source that makes this job a challenge. For the past three years for me, it has also been -- for the most part -- a joy, and one that I will remember as I leave Chesterville.

The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

Fog is like a mood. You feel it in your face and in your hair, as well as in your mind. Yes, it creeps in, slowly and silently, and it blows away like smoke; and it lies like an emotion over the countryside.

The sun may guild it into brilliance, and shadow darken it into a ghostly interval. But there it is, fog, atmospheric moisture uncertain of its route.

The fog of a river valley is like another river as it eddies, flows and spills out onto the shore then creeps up the hillsides. I like to see the fog creep across the low pasturelands for then it is no more than a cloud come down to earth, carressing the trees and fields as it travels downward. It belongs to the land; it is no stranger come from another planet.

But the fog that rolls in from the ocean and sits on the berms along the shoreline is the essence of unreality. There it is, and yet you know the reality of the sea is somewhere out there.

There is no ocean, nor yet any beach beyond a certain point; there is only land and fog and sky up above somewhere and the unreality of waves breaking on a beach that is not there.

I can sit for hours in the Carolinas in autumn and enjoy this emotion.

October is the year at rich maturity. October is a brisk wind in the tree branches, a rustle among crisp leaves, a breath of apple cider, the glow from a jack-o'-lantern, and the sound of laughter under a full moon.

October is bright as bittersweet. October has the high excitement of a hunting dog's voice in hot pursuit, geese-honk high in the sky, the night call of the owl and the bark of an uneasy fox.

The lawn mower's put away for the season, the garden surrenders to the frost, and firelight glows on the hearth in the evening. The pumpkin's ready for the pie, in October. The corn's in the freezer. Preserving's done and thoughts turn to Thanksgiving and Christmas. October is the hearty meal and a little time to relax.

October is the long evening and reading material beside the fire. It is the comforter on the bed at night. It is the groundhog fattening for a long sleep, the fat partridge in the underbrush, the deer eating windfalls in a neighbor's orchard.

October is the splendor and the glory.

In Eastern Ontario, at this time of year, one hears talk of "the color." The color is early, the color is late, the color is not as good as last year, or perhaps it is much better. And "the color" doesn't have to be specified, for it means the magnificence of the bushlands in October, the splendor of the leaves.

Autumn days are tantalizing. There are the trees aflame, the streams and rivers carrying a vast armada of leafy colors, a sampling from every bankside tree upstream.

For variety look to the wind and see how the breeze invites a milkweed pod to dispatch its silken freight to points east or west or wherever, how it shimmers and glows as the floss is carried away.

The wind carries many cargoes, and this autumn freight rides every current that flows on or over the earth.

There are so many questions, and so little time to find the answers. What do crows find to caw so much about in October? Where does a wooly caterpillar think he is going at this time of year? Why do spiders not run out of webbing? Why do geese honk in flight instead of saving their breath? How red can a blackberry leaf get?

One now walks in Autumn no matter where you wander, along a suburban street, beside the concession road, in every bushland. For Autumn is the time of fallen leaves, and the leaves are crisp underfoot, brown and yellow and beige beautifully coloring the earth for a short time.

There are leaping flames each night on the hearth as a little fire is lighted to dispel the Autumn chill. The open fire is a thing of beauty and as I draw close to it, I cherish it and dream peaceful dreams in its glow. Its outdoor counterpart is the curb fire of fallen leaves, splendid in its own way too.

Fall rain is full of tired leaves and October chill and the certain feeling of a changing season. It has the smell of stubble fields and Autumn plowing, and the feel of frost hovering close by. The ponds it fills are brown as the cattails in the swamplands.

Fall rains come and stay for a while. Their persistence sometimes becomes monotonous, and then turns to irritation. Granted the earth needs rain; but does it need so much at one time? As a wearer of soggy shoes and drippy storm-wear I wonder if there isn't some means of distributing the weather a little better. But still it rains.

Eventually the rain stops, and the sun appears. The world is bright, the skies are clear, and crisp autumn descends upon us.

The day comes, usually about Thanksgiving Monday, when there's imminent frost in the air, and you head for the garden. This is the day. You gather the rest of the squash and the fat pumpkins, the last of the beets and the carrots and head for the house, wheelbarrow loaded to overflowing. You sit a bit and then return to the garden to pluck a few more ears of late sweet corn.

You stow away load after load of provender. When evening comes it is all under cover. Summer is over. The crop is safely stored. Fall's ahead, then Winter. Let it freeze! I am ready!

THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD

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Carelessness has no boundaries. No one can predict when or where the next tragic fire will happen. That's why it's important that we *all* do our jobs and practice fire prevention in every way. Make it *your* business to look for fire hazards...in the home, on your property and where you work! Fix any faulty wiring...immediately; empty trash regularly...avoid buildups; keep heating and cooking equipment in top repair; store old oily rags in metal containers. Make sure you and everyone in your family knows what to do in a fire emergency...*before* it happens. Play it smart...be fire safe!

Fire Safety Tips

If you are planning to build your own home, budget for a residential sprinkler system. Too expensive you say? Talk if over with your home insurance agent. Over the long term, and depending on your policy, you may not only save money, but your life!

•••

Stop, drop and roll. If clothes ever catch on fire, this is what you should do. Have the family practice "putting each other out" by rolling one another up in blankets, rugs or towels.

The worst thing you can do if your clothes are on fire is run for help.

•••

A grease fire can go a long way to ruin your day. If you have one, cover the burning pan with a lid, or use an extinguisher with a rating that includes the letter "B". Turn off the heat. Slide the pan off the hot burner. Leave the lid on until the pan is cool. It is wise to contact the fire department just in case the fire has spread through vents into the attic area.

•••

To extinguish grease fires in broilers: close the oven door. Turn off the heat. Leave the door closed until the broiler is cool. If the fire does not go out, call the fires department.

•••

The moment at which a material turns into gas and ignites is called the "ignition point". Here is an example -- have you ever popped a pizza box in the oven "just for a second", only to smell the scorched box moments later? That smell is the cardboard turning into gas. Heat the pizza up, but take it out of the box first.

•••

Never touch or attempt to carry a flaming pot. It's too hot to hold, and if you do manage to carry it more than a few feet the contents may spill over, burn you and set the home on fire. Protect your hand, smother the flame with a pot lid, turn off the heat and wait.

•••

Know your fire area and its fire call!

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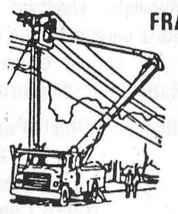
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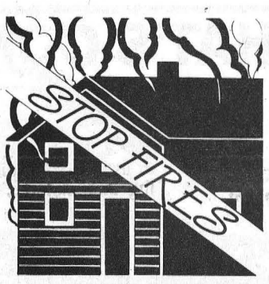

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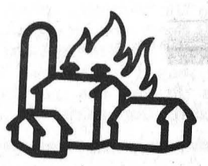
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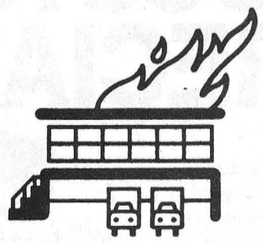
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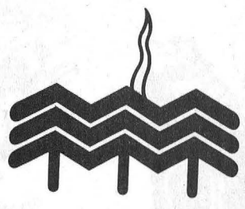
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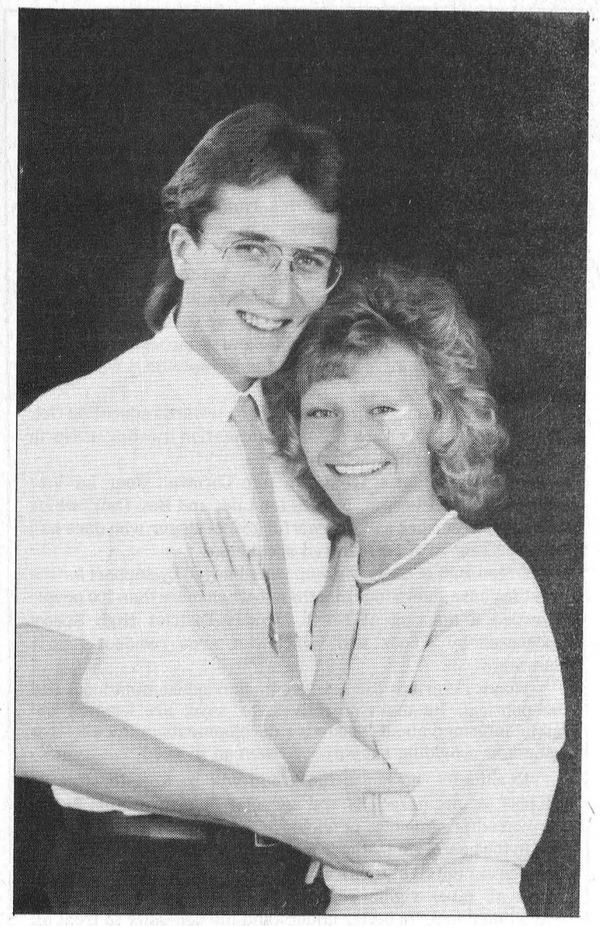

van Wylick-Allison

Mr. Frank van Wylick and Mrs. Margaret Nagasar are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Victoria to Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Allison. The wedding is to take place on Sat., Nov. 12, 1988 at Winchester Springs United Church at 7 p.m.

Photo by Wayne LaPrade

Obituaries

Ethel Mary Eastman

Funeral services were held Sept. 17, 1988 for Ethel Mary Eastman, a Finch homemaker. She died Sept. 14 at Ottawa General Hospital at the age of 82.

She was born Dec. 5, 1905 in Finch Township, daughter of the late John Beauclair and Margaret Shea. She was predeceased by her husband, Clarence Eastman, in 1975. She was a member of St. Luke's Presbyterian Church in Finch.

She is survived by sons William Eastman of Ottawa and Allan Eastman of Hallville; daughters Olive (Mrs. Roy Gillespie) or R.R.2, Lunenburg, Irene (Mrs. Clifford Losey) of Long Sault, Shirley (Mrs. John LeClair) of Chesterville and Marilyn (Mrs. Ernie Barkley) of Finch, as well as 20 grandchildren and 34 great grandchildren.

Rev. Doug Henry officiated at funeral services Sept. 17 from Brownlee's Funeral Home in Finch. Interment was at Finch Cemetery.

Roy Gillespie, Kevin Neville, Ross Gillespie, Robert Andre, Aneas Moke and Orin Zummach were pallbearers.

John (Jack) A. Lewis

Funeral mass was celebrated Sept. 29, 1988 in South Mountain for John (Jack) A. Lewis, a lifelong resident of R.R.2, Mountain. He died Sept. 26, at Winchester District Memorial Hospital following a three-day illness. He was 71.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Alice Lamoureux, whom he married Dec. 18, 1941 in St. Therese, Marionville.

A farmer, he worked many years at various sales barns. He attended St. Daniel's Catholic Church, South Mountain.

He was born Nov. 20, 1916 in Winchester, son of the late Jesse Lewis and Annie McGregor.

As well as his wife, he leaves a daughter, Beatrice (Mrs. Robert Curry) of Barrhaven; sons Ronald of Morewood and Arnold and his wife, Gwen, of Ottawa; and grandchildren Michael, Michelle, Kimberly, Robyn and Andrew. He was predeceased by a sister, Helen Dunlop.

Fr. Wm. Lynett celebrated funeral mass from St. Daniel's.

Pallbearers were Don Durant, Don Rose, Baden Renwick, John Kennedy, Henry Vanden Broek and Robert Derraugh.

Allison Fawcett, Lyle Barkley, Mort Stobo and Pete Kerkhof were honorary bearers.

Edwardsburg reeve retains steering committee chair

SPENCERVILLE — Edwardsburgh reeve Allan Gillis may retain his chairman's seat of the Grenville-Dundas Waste Management Master Plant study, even though he's announced he won't be running for re-election in November.

During a steering committee meeting in Spencerville recently Gillis asked representatives of the municipalities taking part in the study to begin thinking about who they wanted as their next chairman.

The 13 municipalities are engaged in a long-term study to devise a solution to waste disposal problems in the area.

"I've announced that I won't run for re-election," Gillis said. "It's important that you people know that now so you can make a decision."

Gillis said he would be willing to continue in the job, but he pointed to a clause in the agreement authorizing the study which states that the steering committee shall include only council members from the participitating municipalities and other non-council members selected by the public liason committee.

The agreement, which was signed by all participating municipalities, goes on to state that the chairman and vice-chairman of the steering committee shall be council members.

"It was my impression that once we took on this position we were here for life," said Winchester village reeve Larry Gray. "Do I now understand that you want a suspended sentence?"

Ministry of the Environment official Dan Shatil said that since nobody knows what will happen as a result of the Nov. 14 municipal election, the steering committee should consider continuing with Gillis as chairman until after the election and then decide what to do then.

Gray pointed out that if the election resulted in the removal of a number of current representatives working on the study, that could result in costly delays while new members attempt to catch up on the mountains of papers and studies that have been generated so far.

"It would be quite a disaster if a large number of municipal representatives weren't here to make the final decision (on the waste management study)," he said.

In the end, members decided to retain Gillis as chairman until after the November election. Once the new councils are sworn in it will be up to Edwardsburgh Township, since it initiated the study, to decide if Gillis will remain in the position or if a new chairman will be appointed.

Pro-life group founded

INKERMAN — Local residents are banding together to fill the gap between Cornwall, Brockville and Ottawa in the pro-life cause.

Membership in Winchester and Area Pro-Life, founded Sept. 28 following a meeting at Inkerman Public School, is still small, said John Woods, the Inkerman resident who chairs the fledgling group.

The group is hoping to attract support for its fight against abortion from western Stormont, Dundas and eastern Grenville.

"It's that gap that we had thought we would fill, generally running from Finch, Chesterville and Winchester to South Mountain, Mountain, Morrisburg and Kemptville," Woods said Monday.

The new group is taking its first step towards education Oct. 23, when it will sponsor a pro-life information meeting at North Dundas District High School.

Marilyn Bergeron from Pro Life Cornwall Pour La Vie; Mary Lynn McPherson, Nurses for Life, and Bev Daw, which the group describes as "a powerful gospel singer who once had an abortion," will be featured speakers.

Organizers of the new group were buoyed by support for the pro-life cause shown four months ago when more than 200 people crowded a meeting at North Dundas District High School sponsored by Woods and Winchester area resident Laurie Summers.

Woods describes the new group as nondenominational and non-political. Its main objectives, he says, are keeping the public informed about legislative developments in the abortion issue and providing support for "women in need".

Eventually, he hopes the group will be able to offer its support for organizations and agencies helping women facing unplanned pregnancies or violence in the home.

In the new organization's formal list of goals, it includes the defence of "the right to life which is the basic human right upon which all other rights depend." It also hopes to act as an educational tool "to better understand the necessity to treat all humans with dignity and compassion."

It will also work for legislation "which will give equal legal rights to the unborn from conception."

Fees to join Winchester and Area Pro-Life are $10 per person, or $15 per family.



Ladouceur-Konink

Mr. David Ladouceur and Mrs. Gisele Delorme are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ladouceur, to Kevin Konink, son of Eveyln and Gary Konink. The wedding will take place Nov. 18, 1988 at 7 p.m. at St. Bernard's Catholic Church, Finch.

Photo by LaPrade

Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

It is well for us to ponder the significance of this weekend's harvest festival. Our century has become so merchanized that we are in grave danger of overlooking the processes of nature. The universe is really less a machine than an evolving organism.

A particular verse of scripture floated in my subconscious mind as summer turned into fall. These words of Jesus stimulated conscious thoughts: "Unless a grain of wheat falls into the earth and dies, it remains alone; but if it dies, it bears much fruit".

May I share my thoughts with you? Perhaps you are as aware as I am that Jesus was hinting at his approaching death when he uttered those famous words. They have broad implications. They suggest certain laws of the spiritual life that are explicit in the transformation of seed-time to harvest.

First, consider a bare kernel. Every horticulturalist realizes the importance of securing good seed. Biologists know that heredity exerts a considerable influence on our potentiality. The endeavor to produce a better world must come to wise and kindly grips with our physical, intellectual, moral and spiritual inequalities.

In the second place, some people are so impressed by the importance of the individual that they refuse to go further. They argue that the only way to change society is to change individuals. But the fertility of seed depends, in no small measure, on the soil's fertility. Poor seed often flourishes when planted in good ground. The personal Gospel and the social Gospel must go hand in hand.

Thirdly, no matter how choice the soil, no growth can be anticipated unless seed is buried in it.

What is our reaction? Some folk are giving up the moral struggle. Some are falling prey to those who have again changed the clock of their doctrine as they preach the imminent return of Christ. Some are hiving off in communes. But the harvest is never reaped in solitude. The Lord's Prayer has not been rescinded. Our spirits do not develop in lonely virtue. We live by dying.

Finally, in the process of natural growth, there is one influence that determines all the others. The integrity of our lives depends on the soil of an ideal environment that we also create. But, in the last analysis, God gives the increase. Just as the point comes where the farmer trusts the elements, so you and I must learn to rest on the promises of God.

He who spoke the words of our text knew God best of all. And Jesus put his knowledge to the test. Because of him we may be assured that God never wearies of mankind. Because of him we may be assured of a harvest-home in heaven.

NOMINATIONS

VILLAGE OF FINCH

Notice to Municipal Electors

TAKE NOTICE that persons may be nominated as candidates in an election between 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of nomination day, Monday, October 17, 1988 but nothing in Section 35 of the Municipal Elections Act, R.S.O. 1980, c. 308 prevents a person filing a nomination paper with the clerk during his normal office hours during the four days immediately preceding nomination day.

Office For Which Persons May Be Nominated:
Reeve
Councillors (4)
Hydro Commissioners (2)

ELECTORS ARE HEREBY required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly, and further take notice that the manner in which said nominations shall be filed is set forth in Section 36 of the Municipal Elections Act. Nomination forms and full particulars of procedure to be followed, may be obtained from the undersigned.

If a greater number of candidates than required to fill the said offices are nominated and make the required declaration, notice of the time for the holding of the poll, including the advance polls and notice of the last day for making applications for a certificate to vote by proxy will be given forthwith.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that where the number of candidates for an office who are nominated at the end of nomination day is not sufficient to fill the number of vacancies to which the candidates may be elected, subsection 1 of Section 40 respecting acclamation applies to those candidates and, on the Wednesday, following nomination day, October 19, 1988, the clerk may, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, receive and certify additional nominations for the remaining vacancies in the office in respect of which there was an insufficient number of candidates.

Given under my hand this 5th day of October, 1988.

Madeleine Brown,
Returning Officer

TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

NOMINATIONS

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that persons may be nominated as candidates in an election between 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of nomination day, Monday, October 17th, but nothing in Section 35 of "The Municipal Elections Act" prevents a person filing a nomination paper with the Clerk during his normal office hours, during the four days immediately preceding nomination day.

Members of the S.D.&G. County Board of Education
Public French Language Education (2)

Electors are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly, and further take notice that the manner in which said nominations shall be filed is set forth in Section 36 of "The Municipal Elections Act". Nomination forms and full particulars of procedures to be followed, may be obtained from the undersigned.

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AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that where at 5 o'clock in the afternoon of the day following nomination day, the number of candidates who have been nominated for an office and have not withdrawn is not sufficient to fill the number of vacancies to which candidates may be elected the candidates nominated are duly elected by acclamation, but additional nominations for the remaining vacancies for the same office may be filed in the office of the Clerk on Wednesday, October 19th between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

R. Allaire
Returning Officer
8-2

TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

NOTICE

NOMINATIONS

SCHOOL TRUSTEE

Nominations shall be received in the office of the Township Clerk on County Road 14, Osnabruck Centre for the following positions:

Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County
Board of Education - Public School Supporters
English Language Education Trustee (1)

Nomination period for the 1988 election will be from Thursday, October 13, 1988, to Monday, October 17, 1988, both dates inclusive.

The office of the Clerk will be opened from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 13, 1988, Friday, October 14, 1988 and Saturday, October 15, 1988.

The office will be open Nomination Day Monday, October 17, 1988.

If a greater number of candidates than required to fill the said offices are nominated and make the required declarations, notice of the time for the holding of the poll, including the advance poll and notice of the last day for making applications for a certificate to vote by proxy will be given forthwith.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that where at 5 o'clock in the afternoon of the day following nomination day, the number of candidates who have been nominated for an office and have not withdrawn is not sufficient to fill the number of vacancies to which candidates may be elected the candidates nominated are duly elected by acclamation, but additional nominations for the remaining vacancies for the same office may be filed in the office of the Clerk on Wednesday, October 19th between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

R.P. Boisvenue
Clerk-Treasurer
8-2

TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

NOTICE

NOMINATIONS

COUNCIL

Nominations shall be received in the Office of the Township Clerk on County Road 14, Osnabruck Centre for the following positions:

Reeve (1)
Deputy Reeve (1)
Councillors (3)

Nomination period for the 1988 elections will be from Thursday, October 13, 1988, to Monday, October 17, 1988, both dates inclusive.

The Office of the Clerk will be opened from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 13, 1988, Friday, October 14, 1988, Saturday, October 15, 1988.

The office will be open on Nomination Day Monday, October 17, 1988 from 8:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

If a greater number of candidates than required to fill the said offices are nominated and make the required declarations, notice of the time for the holding of the poll, including the advance poll and notice of the last day for making applications for a certificate to vote by proxy will be given forthwith.

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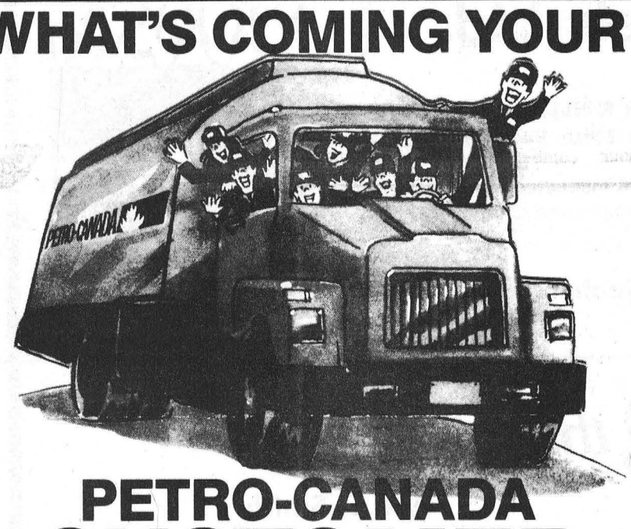
R.P. Boisvenue
Clerk-Treasurer
8-2

LOOK WHAT'S COMING YOUR WAY...



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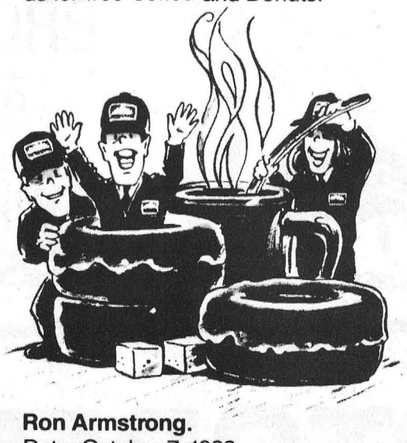

Ron Armstrong.
Date: October 7, 1988
Place: 605 Main Street W.
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605 Main Street W., Winchester
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Student politicians

Amid rumors of a federal election, Maple Ridge Senior Public School held its own campaign and elected representatives for the coming year. On the student council are, back row from left, Catie Clapp, 13, Winchester; Jeremy Merrett, vice-president, 14, Morewood; Shane Gillard, president, 13, Elma; Robin Loucks, 13, Elma; centre, Lyann Merkley, 11, Morewood; Jennifer Casselman, Grade 7 advisory committee rep, 12, Berwick; Jimmy Sherrin, 14, Chesterville; kneeling, Andrew Holmes, 12, Winchester; Denis Gibeault, 12, Chesterville.

Record Photo - Johnston

Dairy princess begins duties

MORRISBURG — Dundas County's new dairy princess is learning to combine work and royal responsibilities and loving every minute of it.

Isabella Farlinger, 18, a Grade 13 student at Seaway District High School won the title in August and took over from last year's princess Colleen Acres on Sept. 1.

"I've been to five or six functions so far," said Isabella. "In October and November I have different banquets to attend. Thanksgiving weekend is the only weekend I'm not busy during October so I prepare my schedule around the activities."

In addition to her dairy princess responsibilities and school work, Isabella is a member of SDHS students' council, a Sunday school teacher, plays in the school band and is a member. of the school band executive and plans on taking her Grade 8 piano exam in December.

Isabella says she enjoys her role as princess and meeting people at various functions. On Oct. 14 and 15 she will attend a clinic in Bells Corners. There she will meet other dairy princesses from Eastern Ontario and they will learn all about conducting school visits and improving their public speaking skills.

She will begin visits to nine Dundas County elementary schools, probably in April, teaching the students about milk and dairy industry.

"I was in the Legion public speaking contest last year so it doesn't bother me," said Isabella who will give many speeches during the course of her reign.

"I've always wanted to enter the dairy princess competition but I thought I would wait until I was older," she said. "I'm glad I waited until this year."

Farm equipment on the highway

Police alert equipment operators to law

WINCHESTER — It's that time of year, when farm vehicles trucking harvest dot the highways. Winchester police are alerting local residents to provisions of the Highway Traffic Act affecting farm equipment.

Every farm tractor equipped with an electrical lighting system is required to have two white or amber lights to the front and one red lamp to the rear when operated on a road from a half hour before sunset to a half hour after sunrise.

During this time every trailer and every object or contrivance drawn by a vehicle shall have one red lamp to the rear. A trailer having a width in excess of 80 inches may display a reflector.

Slow moving vehicle signs are required by every farm tractor, self propelled implement of husbandry or any vehicle towed by either of them.

The maximum length for a combination of vehicles coupled together is 23 metres.

Any trailer drawn on a highway by a motor vehicle or farm tractor requires two separate means of attachment to prevent the towed object from becoming detached.

NOMINATIONS

NOTICE TO MUNICIPAL ELECTORS

TOWNSHIP OF ROXBOROUGH

TAKE NOTICE that persons may be nominated as candidates in an election between 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of **nomination day, Monday, October 17, 1988** but nothing in Section 35 of the Municipal Elections Act, R.S.O. 1980, c. 308 prevents a person filing a nomination paper with the clerk during his normal office hours during the four days immediately preceding nomination day.

Office For Which Persons May Be Nominated:
(1) Reeve
(1) Deputy-Reeve
(3) Councillors
(1) Trustee

(To be elected by the English Public School electors of the Township of Roxborough and the Village of Maxville, to the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education.

ELECTORS ARE HEREBY required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly, and further take notice that the manner in which said nominations shall be filed is set forth in Section 36 of the Municipal Elections Act. Nomination forms and full particulars of procedures to be followed, may be obtained from the undersigned.

If a greater number of candidates than required to fill the said offices are nominated and make the required declarations, notice of the time for the holding of the poll, including the advance poll and notice of the last day for making applications for a certificate to vote by proxy will be given forthwith.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that where the number of candidates for an office who are nominated at the end of nomination day is not sufficient to fill the number of vacancies to which the candidates may be elected, subsection 1 of Section 40 respecting acclamation applies to those candidates and, on the Wednesday, following nomination day, October 19, 1988, the clerk may receive and certify additional nominations for the remaining vacancies in the office in respect of which there was an insufficient number of candidates.

Given under my hand this 29th day of September, 1988.

W.E. Wright,
Returing Officer

NOMINATIONS

NOTICE TO MUNICIPAL ELECTORS

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

TAKE NOTICE that persons may be nominated as candidates in an election between 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of nomination day, Monday, October 17th but nothing in Section 35 of "The Municipal Act" prevents a person filing a nomination paper with the Clerk during his normal office hours, during the four days immediately preceding nomination day.

OFFICES FOR WHICH PERSONS MAY BE NOMINATED

REEVE
(One Office to be filled)

DEPUTY-REEVE
(One Office to be filled)

COUNCILLOR
(Three Offices to be filled)

POLICE VILLAGE TRUSTEE
(Three Offices to be filled)

S.D.&G. COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
English Language
(One Office to be filled)

Electors are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly, and further take notice that the manner in which said nominations shall be filled is set forth in Section 36 of "The Municipal Elections Act". Nomination forms and full particulars of procedures to be followed, may be obtained from the undersigned.

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Given under my hand this 8th day of October, 1988.

Mike Waddell
Returning Officer

40c

ANNOUNCEMENT

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WORD SEARCH

This week is AgriFood Week, and the following word search is compliments of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

The quiz was prepared by the Dundas Federation of Agriculture, the county's Junior Farmers and Women for the Survival of Agriculture-Winchester. The correct answers can be found at the end of the questionnaire.

Have fun!

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                                G L
                              O E G R E
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                          P I O V O
                        M L C C O
          K M A R K E T I N G B O A R D L K E R D
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      F O O T S E V R A H L E A O D A I R Y Z R
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  W N I L N D Y R A N I R E T E V R L Z C A E O
  N A T C L I O S U P E R M A R K E T E B C F R
  O R C H A R D A
  E F G E R R Y L
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Can you find these words?

AGRIFOOD WEEK
CANNING
CONSUMER
CORN
CROPS
DAIRY
FARMER
FERTILIZER
FOOD PROCESSOR
FRUIT
GROCERY
HARVEST
HAY
LIVESTOCK
MARKETING BOARD
MEAT
MILKTRUCK
ORCHARD
SOIL
SUPERMARKET
TRACTOR
VEGETABLE
VETERINARY

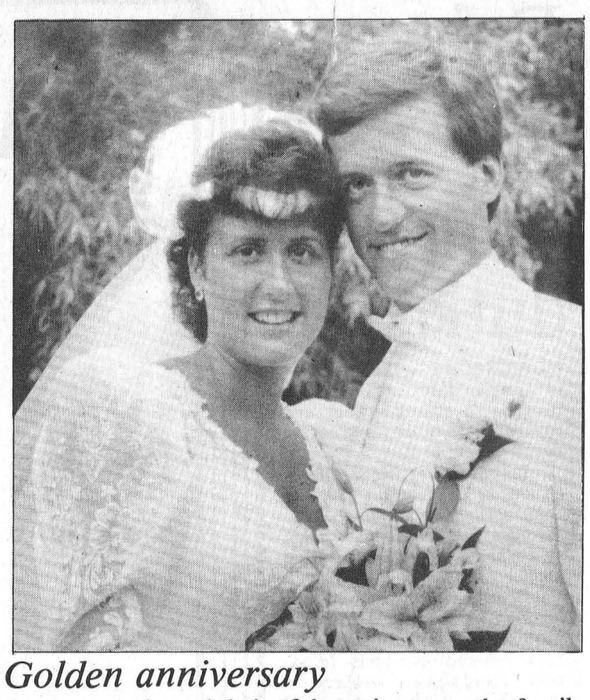
WHOLESALE
WOOL

Agricultural Quiz

1. What percentage of the total land in Dundas is used for agricultural production?
a) 40
b) 63
c) 71
d) 82.
2. How many dairy cows were there in Dundas in 1986?
a) 14,321
b) 16, 526
c) 89,989
d) 9,783.
3. How many pigs were there in Dundas in 1986?
a) 6,900
b) 9,101
c) 12,250
d) 27,487.
4. How many calories does one medium sized apple contain?
a) 70
b) 35
c) 230
d) 5.
5. Which of the following are grown in Ontario?
a) eggplant
b) parsnips
c) watercress
d) all of the above.
6. How many kilograms of hamburger come from an average beef steer?
a) 40
b) 82
c) 127
d) 181.
7. What is the most consumed meat in the world?
a) lamb
b) beef
c) chicken
d) pork.
8. What percentage of the total Canadian egg production does Ontario produce?
a) 11
b) 35
c) 42
d) 85.
9. How many pounds of food does the average family of four consume in one year?
a) 1500
b) 3500
c) 5000
d) 8500.
10. How many recognized varieties of cheese are there?
a) 200
b) 400
c) 800.
11. From which animal does the hair used for violin bows come from?
a) cats
b) cows
c) dogs
d) horses.
12. How many years has the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food been serving Ontario farmers and the public?
a) 25
b) 75
c) 100
d) 150.

Answers

1. d) 82; 2. b) 16,526; 3. c) 12,250; 4. a) 70; 5. d) all of the above; 6. b) 82; 7. a) lamb; 8 b) 35; 9. c) 5,000; 10. b) 400; 11. d) horses; 12. c) 100.



Golden anniversary

On the occasion of their 50th anniversary, the family of Fred and Minnie Henderson invite friends, relatives and neighbors to celebrate with them Sun., Oct. 9, from 1 to 5 p.m. at their home in Williamsburg. Best wishes only. Happy 50th anniversary October 8, to Mom and Dad, Grandma and Grampa.

Special Photo



Henry-Wouters

Keith and Joyce Henry of Belleville, Ontario announce with pleasure the marriage of their daughter, Patricia Joan, to Tony Peter Wouters, son of Ben and Mary Wouters of Chesterville. The wedding took place in Belleville on Saturday, July 30, 1988. Trish and Tony now reside in Ottawa, Ontario.

People power forum promoted

By Kelley Allen

SMITHS FALLS — Are you an active Junior Farmer eager to do more for your club and your zone? Perhaps "People Power - A Leadership Forum for Junior Farmer Executives" is for you.

People Power is a 24-hour intensive training program designed to help put life and enthusiasm back into your Junior Farmer club. Though the program is directed towards the older and more active members, all Junior Farmers are more than welcome to attend. Everyone can benefit since People Power encourages the development of leaders.

The program, beginning Fri., Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m., emphasizes volunteer management, team building, program planning and the resources available. A banquet concludes the event Oct. 15 so participants can relax after the sessions. All this is to take place at the Mariner's Inn in Smiths Falls.

The program is spearheaded by staff of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food (OMAF), who will re-imburse each delegate $25 of the $60 registration fee.

Any Zone One Junior Farmer interested in People Power may call Erin Cahill at 821-2158 or Barb Cole, 432-4570.

Volunteers needed for Meals on Wheels

BERWICK — The September meeting of St. Bernard's CWL Finch was held at Father O'Brien's cottage. Father O'Brien celebrated mass before the meeting.

The President, Olive Heasley, welcomed everyone.

Community Life Convenor Frances McMillan said there is a need for volunteers for Meals on Wheels in the Finch area. If anyone is interested, please get in touch with them.

Education Convenor Kathleen MacNaughton said there is a shortage of separate school buildings and rooms for the new school year enrolment.

The Fall Diocesan meeting of the CWL will be held Oct. 13. Mass will be at 7:30 p.m. at Glen Walter. The guest speaker will be Sr. Carey Anne Wilson - Pastoral care for the Diocese.

Members discussed ordering church plates for St. Bernard's Anniversary to be held in 1989.

Plans were made for St. Bernard's Annual Harvest Supper.

The Diocesan Day and Evening of Recollection will be held Oct. 20 at Shalom House. Day Session will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the evening session from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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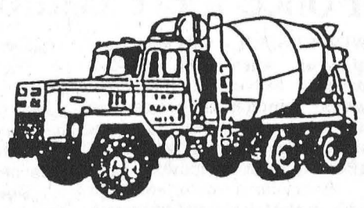

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UCW sets bazaar date

by Lois Dillabough

FINCH — The September meeting of Chalmer's United Church Women met in the Sunday School Hall, Finch. The convenor, Marion Hough, read a poem, There is a Quiet Understanding.

The call to worship was: give us understanding, so we may listen with compassion. A hymn, Evening is here Now, was sung with Eileen Arthur at the piano.

Ila McElheran and Audrey Nephew gave readings. Marion gave a reading for a church committee "ready to hire a new minister. The closing hymn was Onward Christian People. Ruth Smith presided for the business, Lois Dillabough was secretary.

A note of thanks was received from the Child Haven, Maxville, for a $100 donation. We purchased books, Songs for a Gospel People, for the choir.

A date was set for the fall luncheon and bazaar in Finch Arena hall, Sat., Dec. 3. A United Church cook book is available. An order was given for 20 books. Lillian Graham gave a report on The Observer, and M&S.

The U.C.W. ladies served lunch to the family of the late Claude Meldrum.

Lillian Droppo gave the treasurer's report.

The Rev. Mr. Phil and Laura Gaudine took us on a trip to Israel and the Holy Land, with a review of the history from 70 A.D., 1900 years ago, when the land was first settled with families of Jewish and people of Israel. Long, bitter years were spent in survival in a land of sand and extreme heat, drought and famine. It was a very long strugle for people to work and feed their families and flocks of sheep.

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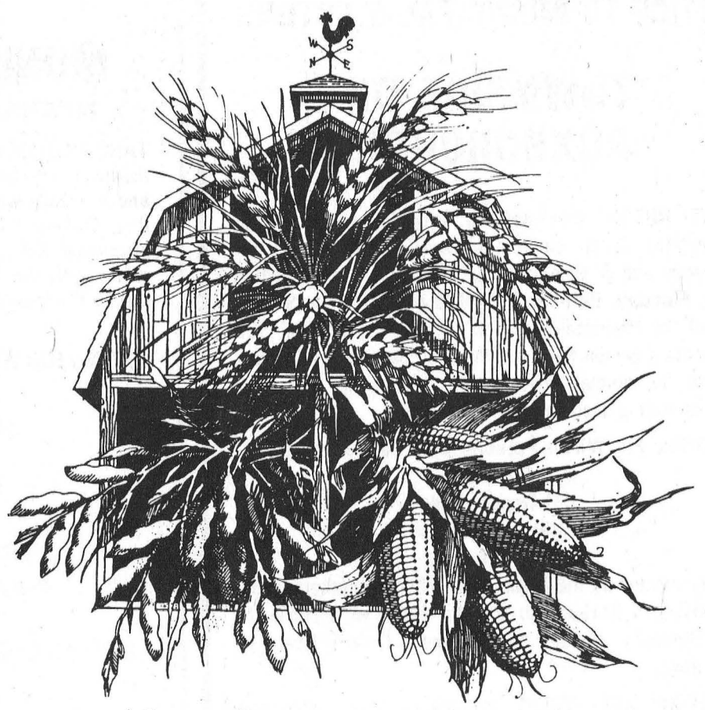

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Chesterville's Jr. 'C' club off to rocky start

Nine players show up for Flyers' first tryout in Winchester

Todd Hambleton
Record Staff

WINCHESTER — The Chesterville Junior "C" Flyers edged one step closer to extinction here Monday night.

"Where is everybody?" became a familiar refrain echoing throughout the lobby of the Winchester and District Arena as interested onlookers and Chesterville Junior "C" Flyers prospects straggled into the rink for the club's opening night of tryouts.

What the latecomers saw was a handful of hockey players wandering aimlessly, without goalies -- or a coach to bark out instructions.

In all nine players dressed but only seven of them went out for the skate.

Four-year average veteran Jerrold Boulanger was one of them. "I don't know if this is it for the team or not. The way it is tonight it doesn't look good for the Flyers," he said.

Flyers hard-working president Tom Van Dellen was on hand with plenty of time to spare before the one-hour 7 p.m. practice, and was forced to make an emergency phone call to Kirk Anderson in Avonmore, selected as Flyers' head coach two months ago but conspicuously absent at their first on-ice session. Van Dellen couldn't reach Anderson, then scurried off to the EOJCHL meeting in Embrun.

While others skated, overage veterans Ken Byers and John Guy, last year's captain, stayed behind in the dressing room and contemplated their hockey futures. "It doesn't look like there's enough players here to have a team," said Guy, 21. "We've always had good teams, it's too bad one bad year might end it."

Flyers won back-to-back EOJCHL championships in 84-85 and 85-86, and were league finalists in 86-87, before last year's disastrous seventh place 4-22-2 campaign, one in which they failed to qualify for the playoffs.

"I thought there'd be more than this out," Guy continued. "If the team does fold they're going to miss it in a couple of years when all the bantams are Jr. C age."

Both Guy and Boulanger said they'd return for the club's tryout Tuesday (Oct. 4, 7-9 p.m.), but they added they'd be placing phone calls to Chesterville Town Hockey League president Doug Fry to see if they could have spots reserved for them if the Flyers are unable to ice a team.

"Because I'm overage I can't go to another Jr. C team elsewhere," explained Boulanger. "I'm stuck here. And if I can't get into a town league I'll be out of hockey for a season. It's a no-win situation.

"Something will have to be done. Tom (Van Dellen) will have to do something if he wants a team. If it's the same thing tomorrow night (Tuesday) and nobody shows up then we might have to call it quits or amalgamate with another team," Boulanger said.

He pointed out just twelve skaters turned out for Russell Jr. "C" Lions tryout camp.

"But I'll come back tomorrow," Boulanger continued. "Why not? It's two free hours of ice time. Hopefully there'll be more bodies out here and we can have a team. Playing one more year of junior hockey would be nice. I've been playing two or three nights a week for years, it will be different to play in a town or recreation league once a week."

Fifteen-year-old Kent Young, the youngest player to attend the camp, said he envisioned having to battle many skaters to earn a spot on the club, and was surprised so few players showed up. "I would have liked to play Jr. C but the way it is now I'll probably end up with the (North Dundas) bantams," he said. The Chesterville native skated for Demons bantam C squad last year.

The Record could not reach Anderson for comment before its Tuesday deadline.

When he was named head coach in August, Anderson admitted he was joining a club he knew little about. "I don't know what sort of players we're going to have, I don't know the numbers and I don't know the calibre of the team. It will be tough, especially the first year," said Anderson.

But he added he couldn't wait for the start of the 88-89 hockey season. "I'm looking forward to it, there's no doubt about it. I'd like to be part of a winning, exciting team in Chesterville and have everybody come out and enjoy it."

The club had sent training camp invitiation letters out to area prospects in September.

Van Dellen, reached at his Morewood home later in the evening, wouldn't comment on the day's events, saying only he'd reserve judgement on the fate of his team until the tryout camp is over.

Flyers' third and final tryout session was to be held tonight (Wednesday) from 7-8 p.m.

THE CHESTERVILLE
Record Sports

Anglers true to sport, fish in downpour

CHESTERVILLE — Nation River Anglers just didn't get a fair shake from Mother Nature this year.

For the second straight outing, a steady downpour lowered the size of catches at the Fall Derby Sunday.

"Saturday was fine but Sunday was just a dirty day," said Nation River Anglers president Bev Carbino. "It was sad. I went out today and didn't catch nothing."

A combination of unseasonably cold and wet weather hampered anglers and reduced the number of big fish caught at the Large and Small Mouth Bass Derby in late June.

Despite their meteorological misfortune, Carbino says all was not lost Sunday. "We had a fair crowd out and unlike the last time (bass derby) there were a lot of fish caught, just not the big ones.

He says fishermen are a hardy lot who have learned to adapt to inclement conditions. "It doesn't seem to hurt an angler. He still goes out whether it rains or not. We've had years like this before but anglers are true to their sport," said Carbino.

The president did admit that fishing in cold, wet conditions does require some adjusting on the anglers part. Throwing the line in and sitting pat just doesn't cut it some days. "Contrary to what some people believe they just don't bite as good on a rainy day. You've got to work for your fish, there's no doubt about it.

"You have to play with the rod, jerk it and make them come for it, tease them a little. You just can't throw it in and expect them to bite it.

"But the rain definitely effects them more than the cold. They bite alright on a cold day because they're going to eat before they go down," said Carbino.

Nation River Anglers won't mind cold conditions when they hold their final competition of the season, the Ice-Fishing Derby (pike, pickerel, perch), February 26 and 27. "It's popular amongst those who ice fish but there's a lot of people around here who don't ice fish. There should be a good crowd out anyway," predicts Carbino.

Anglers will continue to hold monthly meetings the first Thursday of every month at the Connaught Rod and Gun Club House. This Thursday (Oct. 6, 7-8 p.m.) they'll hold a draw for a VCR or $500 cash prize.



In control

North Dundas Devils senior boys soccer team forward Dave Van Bruinessen moves the ball down field in a game at Seaway in Iroquois Wednesday (Sept. 28). Van Bruinessen scored all four of his team's goals in their 4-1 win. Junior Devils improved their season mark to 4-0 with a 7-0 rout over Seaway juniors.

Record Photo - Van Bridger



Teams of the week

Williamsburg Wildcats, below, were presented with the Osnabruck and District Softball league peewee girls playoff championship trophy at the associations award banquet in Berwick, Sunday, Sept. 25. Wildcats beat regular season frontrunners Newington in the playoff round final. Team members are, front, l to r, Jill Hess, Julie Bylsma, Karen Dalrymple, Tammy Shaver. Back, l to r, Wendy Casselman, Erin Leavers, Tracey Blok, Shellie Murphy, John Dalrymple (coach). Absent from photo is Tracey Walden, Catie Clapp, Pam Brooks, Rhonda Beckstead, Erica Veerman. Mountain midget girls softball team, above, was presented with the league regular season championship trophy at the Osnabruck and District Softball League banquet. Mountain finished atop the seven team division with a 10-2 record. They were eliminated by Williamsburg in the semi-final playoff round. Team members are, l to r, Jennifer Peterson, Bill Crummy (assistant coach), Tanya Empey, Heather Crummy, Carrie Bryan, Brenda Crowder, John Ferguson (coach), Kelly Billings.

Record Photo - Hambleton



Aerobics offerred

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville Recreation Department wants you to take as advantage of their twelve-week aerobics course offered at the Chesterville Community Hall every Monday and Wednesday nights.

Classes met for the first time Monday (Sept. 26), but only twelve people attended. "That's not too bad for a small area but I'm hoping to have more people coming in," says Aerobic instructor Pene Arnold. "I think some people will sign up later. People usually join in later in the fall.

Next session is tonight (Wednesday). You can register before the one hour class begins at 7:30 p.m. If attending twice each week the cost is $45. A once a week membership costs $25.

"I don't really know why we don't have that many people here this year. It may be because I started up (the course) late, later than some of the other aerobics courses that are offered in this area," speculates Arnold, an Ontario Fitness certified instructor with five years experience.

She says with the long, cold winter just ahead, now is the right time to start thinking about making an exercise program part of a person's weekly routine. "We still have some nice days left, people are still out walking and biking and things like that, but it's getting colder and it's just the right time to start exercising before winter comes. Once you start an exercise program people enjoy it and tend to want to keep going," she says.

Arnold adds her workout sessions offer something for everyone, regardless of degree of physical fitness. "You go at your own speed. We always have a talk before the class and afterwards, and we keep reminding people that on the first night it isn't good to go all out. They have to take it easy at the start then after three or four weeks of the program we start increasing.

"But some people stay fit all year, participating in all kinds of sports, and they like aerobic exercise to go along with it," Arnold says.

While the twelve-week session will end in mid-December, Arnold intends to pick up the program in the new year.

"I'll be taking Christmas and New Years off then come back after that with another eight or ten week session. We'll go right through to the spring," she says.

Slick course organizers' nightmare at moto-park

NORTHFIELD STATION — A slick course, the result of an all-day downpour forced organizers at the Northfield Moto-Park to cancel the second moto round Sunday at the track's final competition of the season.

A total of 56 riders took part in the event but were only able to get their first run completed. "On a day like this that's a pretty good turnout," said track organizer Darrell Aubin. "It (the track) was getting hard to walk through let alone drive through."

For the Grand Prix events, the highlight of the competition, several classes were run together because of the conditions. "Some of the drivers didn't want to go on because it was getting pretty dangerous," said meet co-organizer Dianne Aubin. "But some of the advanced drivers will go through anything. They wanted to run again."

While final tallies haven't been made, Aubin estimated Sunday's crowd was smaller than the 300 total that attended the track's initial competition in eary track's initial competition in early August. "I'm surprised as many people showed up as did," she added.

Successful local drivers included Richard Mailhot of Avonmore, taking first place in the Novice and Intermediate 80cc Grand Prix run.

Bobby McLeod of Maxville was first in the Novice 125cc race while Moose Creek's Sylvain Hebert came out on top in the Expert 125cc run.

Patrick Villeneuve of Harrison's Corners took the Intermediate 250cc race flag. Finch's Todd McMahon won the All-Terrain Vehicle run.

Top three finishers in each class are as follows:

GRAND PRIX

Expert, Pro-Am and Over-the-hill

1. Dave Woods; 2. Ron York; 3. Sylvian Hebert.

Novice, Intermediate 80cc

1. Richard Mailhot (Avonmore); 2. Bobby McLeod; 3. Claude Seguin.

80 cc A

1. Kevin Tyler; 2. Michael Schare; 3. Patrick Killeen.

80cc B

1. Corey Cousins; 2. Adrian Henry; 3. Luc Bernier.

125cc Novice

1. Bobby McLeod (Maxville); 2. Richard Mailhot; 3. Chris Leclair.

125cc Intermediate

1. Claude Seguin; 2. Pierre Charbonneau.

125cc Expert

1. Sylvain Hebert (Moose Creek).

250cc Novice

1. Stacey Robertson; 2. Steve Watt; 3. Luc Myre.

250cc Intermediate

1. Patrick Villeneuve (Harrison's Corners); 2. Troy Collier 3. Jeff Byrd.

250cc Pro-A

1. Dave Woods; 2. Jeff Quilty.

Over-the-Hill

1. Ron York; 2. Darrell Aubin; 3. Glenn Roberts.

ATV

1. Todd McMahon (Finch); 2. Troy McMahon.

Vanderveen's hat leads Vikings to win

WINCHESTER — Jeff Vanderveen scored three times as Morewood Vikings improved their record to 2-0 with a 5-4 win over Russell Magnum Force in Winchester and District Broomball League play Sunday.

Vanderveen's third goal came with 14 minutes remaining in the contest and Vikings trailing 4-3. League-leading scorer Vince Cousineau won it for Morewood ten minutes later, connecting on a passing play with Guy Marion and Brian Thatcher.

With the score tied at three at half time, Russell went in front on a Bill Nyencamp goal early in the second. Geoff Corey assisted.

Vanderveen scored two of Vikings' first frame goals, one of them assisted by Cousineau. Brian Como scored the other, on a pass from Dan McMahon.

Mike Bols (assisted by Frank Bols, Jim Pennock), Pennock and Geoff Corey (assisted by Dave Bols) scored for Magnum Force in the first half of play.

Fifty minutes in penalties were handed out in the rugged affair, 27 of them going to Russell.

Vikings are tied for first place in "A" pool while Russell (0-1-1) leads the "B" pool with a point.

Defending "A" pool champs Dunbar Panthers had no trouble with Toyes Hill Roadrunners, winning 4-0.

Craig Cullen scored twice for Panthers. Dunbar scored twice in both halves.

Cullen opened the scoring with 6:12 to go in the first hooking up with Ray Lepine and Larry Gallinger. They added to their lead just over a minute later when Gallinger found the net (assisted by Laurie Blanchard).

Cullen scored his second goal two minutes into the third on a pass from Gallinger. Panthers closed out the scoring on Pierre Lafrance's last-second effort, with help from Gary Gallinger and Jacques Vincent.

Panthers are now 2-0 and tied for top spot in "A" pool with four points. Hill drops to 0-2 and last place in "B" pool.

Prescott Road Knights are also a part of the "A" pool first place logjam as they improved to 2-0 with a 4-1 upending of Ormond Cloverdales.

Bill Henry scored twice for Knights, notching the opener two minutes in completing a passing play involving Tim Dewan and Dave Peterson.

Peterson scored two minutes later (assist to Steve Peterson) giving his club a 2-0 advantage.

Ormond cut the lead in half on a D. Livingston goal with five minutes left in the first. D. Sloan assisted.

Knights regained their two-goal lead when Henry scored his second of the night on a pass from Glen Peterson with 3:56 left in the first half.

They put the contest away moving ahead 4-1 on a Rod Carkner goal (assisted by Steve Peterson) late in the game.

Cloverdales (0-1-1, 1 point) are tied for first in "B" pool.

Winchester Raiders broke into the win column keeping 0-2 Newington Knights out of it with a 3-1 decision.

Raiders (1-1, 2 points) are last in "A" pool while Newington rounds out the "B" division.

Doug Frost gave Raiders a 1-0 lead scoring with seven minutes to play in the first. Marcel Levere set up the goal.

There are no more scoring until midway in the second half when Ron Van Koppen struck with assistance from Baxter Roberts and Bruce Young.

Newington had a chance to win narrowing the gap to 2-1 late in the game on an Andy Marion goal with 2:46 left, but Raiders put the game away a minute later on a Baxter Roberts effort.

Cedar Glen report

Barkley and Munro finish with flair

WILLIAMSBURG — Names familiar to the trophy table all year here at Cedar Glen Golf Course, topped their season with one last victory.

Rick Barkley and Winchester's Lee Anne Munro finished the summer with a flair, winning their respective divisions in the annual Closing Day Tournament, an event which attracted 129 Cedar Glen members.

The Closing Day event signalled the completion of scheduled club events, but course officials report the course and clubhouse will remain open, weather permitting. The clubhouse will operate on its regular hours unless the weather turns nasty.

MEN'S WINNERS

Barry Casselman of Winchester stroked a winning 37 score and received the A Class low gross prize. Steve Willmets finished number two with a 29.

Bill Mullin and Brad Mayhew earned low net honors with 33.5 and 34 scores.

Lyndsay Weegar came up with a 41 and nipped Gary Paquin (42) for top spot in the B Class.

Larry Armstrong (32) and Winchester's Glen Vasey (33) had the best B net scores.

Chesterville's Harold Armstrong took the final C Class prize carding a 46. Armstrong nipped Hugh Blaine (47) for top spot.

Carmen Carruthers (34) edged Chesterville golfer Kirk Barkley (34.5) for the net prizes in the C Class.

Jack Faulkner, Winchester, beat out another duffer from that village, Brian Williams (47-51), to finish first in the D division.

Harry Thompson, Inkerman Station, recorded a 31.5 and Brent Copeland of Winchester a 35 in a battle for the net scores' awards.

The Mullin boys, Bruce and Bill, came up with the longest drive and closest to the hole prizes.

LADIES FINAL

In the final ladies' night Lee Ann Munro fired a 41 to emerge as the A flight winner. The ladies played monkey ball; each had the choice of any three clubs for the round.

Cathy Barkley took the B class with a 50, Bernice Whitteker topped the C Class with a 52 and Judy Barkley was best in the D Class, carding a 56.

Sheila Crowder dropped a shot closest to the hole to win that prize.

Call the Cedar Glen Clubhouse at 535-2323 to check for course availability.

Bowling

Williamsburg Mixed
Friday Night

Men's High Single, Gary Scott 291; Men's High Triple, Allan MacKenzie 733. Ladies' High Single, Judy Simzer 253; Ladies' High Triple, Hilda Hess 571.

Team Standings

Joan Beckstead 11; Jim Cooper 10; Judy Simzer 10; Percy Robertson 8; Rita Cooper 8; Bob McLeod 1.

Avonmore Thursday Night

Men's High Single, Noel Racine 269; Men's High Triple, Ernie Jackson 654. Ladies' High Single, Iva Bush 286; Ladies' High Triple, Beulah Rielly 653.

Team Standings

Ardis 11; Alton 9; Beulah 7; Gordie 6; Mary 5; Bill 4.

Avonmore Thursday Night

Men's High Single, Bill MacMillan 269; Men's High Triple, Bill MacMillan 681. Ladies' High Single, Beulah Rielly 238; Ladies' High Triple, Beulah Rielly 590.

Team Standings

Ardis 16; Bill 11; Gordie 11; Beulah 9; Alton 9; Mary 7.

Monday Night Men

High Single, Oswald Linton 268; High Triple, Randy Leclair 714; High Average, Frank St. Pierre 238.

Team Standings

No Names 14; Mailmen 13; A-Team 13; Bombers 12; Raiders 6; Blue Max 5.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies

High Single, Debbie Hess 223; High Triple, Betty Wheeler 585.

Team Standings

Debbie Hess 15; Elizabeth 11; Eileen Sharkey 10; Betty Wheeler 6.

Berwick Thursday Night

Men's High Single, Nick Beehler 236; Men's High Triple, Nick Beehler 603. Ladies' High Single, Lillian Droppo 253; Ladies' High Triple, Heather Meldrum 649.

Team Standings

Garry 16; Nick 12; Marcel 11; Tony 9; Winston 9; Roy 6.

Community League

Men's High Single, Pete Monast 275; Men's High Triple, Pete Monast 636. Ladies' High Single, Pat Monast 262; Ladies' High Triple, Pat Monast 591.

Team Standings

Roxanne 12; Pat 9; Carrie 7; Glenna 5; Gord 5; Esther 4.

North Stormont Ladies

High Single, Mary Marjerrison 273; High Triple, Mary Marjerrison 695.

Team Standings

Mary 15; Virley 12; Rae 11; Pat 11; Lillian 10; Beulah 4.

Bantam YBC

Boy's High Single, Colin Sanders 185; Boy's High Double, Colin Sanders 284. Girls' High Single, Heather McLeod 128; Girls' High Triple, Heather McLeod 231.

Team Standings

Dianne 17; Kristy 13; Heather 13; Andrea 12; Katherine 5.

Junior YBC

Boy's High Single, Jamie Derks 258; Boy's High Triple, Darryl Sobering 515. Girls' High Single, Cindy McLeod 210; Girls' High Double, Cindy McLeod 536.

Team Standings

Craig 12; Kim 11; Mary 9; Jennifer 8.

Senior YBC

Boy's High Single, Trent Antille 186; Boy's High Triple, Trent Antille 508. Girls' High Single, Brenda Dingwall 216; Girls' High Triple, Brenda Dingwall 543.

Team Standings

Sherry 11; Charlene 9; Valerie 4.

Defenders

Men's High Single, Paul Beauchamp 281; Men's High Triple, Randy LeClair 716. Ladies' High Single, Betty Wheeler 253; Ladies' High Triple, Betty Wheeler 603.

Team Standings

Edith Wood 7; Terry Poapst 5; Oswald Linton 4; Paul Beauchamp 3; Rae Kuno 2; Debbie Linton 0.

Riverside Rollers

Men's High Single, Gary Burns 241; Men's High Triple, Brian Casselman 641; Men's Low Single, Walt Barber 111. Ladies' High Single, Janice Sobering 213; Ladies' High Triple, Candace Burns 508; Ladies' Low Single, Donna 100.

Team Standings

Janice 24; Randy 17; Don 11; Dawn 11; Gail 10; Bill 9.

Finch Mixed League

Men's High Single, Bill Pynenburg 267; Men's High Triple, Bill Pynenburg 636. Ladies' High Single, Gail Shaver 329; Ladies' High Triple, Gail Shaver 724.

Team Standings

Nuts 13; Squirrels 12; Lillians 11; Gutterballs 10; Misfits 9; Pinheads 8.

Les Copains

Men's High Single, John Tremmaglia 299; Men's High Triple, John Tremmaglia 692. Ladies' High Single, Claudette Racine 224; Ladies' High Triple, Claudette Racine 608.

Team Standings

John Tremmaglia 16; Pauline Paquette 14; Micheline Cayer 12; Francois Leclerc 12; Rodolphe Lafrance 7; Claudette Piche 2.

New moose rules

TORONTO — Hunters will be allowed to hunt co-operatively as members of a party for adult bull and cow moose this year. Natural Resources Minister, Vincent Kerrio announced recently.

"Party hunting" for adult moose means that, within certain limits, one licenced moose hunter may shoot an adult moose for which another hunter in his party has a validation tag. Party hunting for calf moose has been permitted since 1986.

"The majority of hunters surveyed recently by my ministry favored a return to party hunting because it allows for more social contact between friends and family members who go hunting together," Natural Resources minister, Vincent Kerrio said, "In making this change we are responding to the views hunters made known in an extensive review of the moose program over the past year."

The selective harvest system for moose was introduced in 1983 to increase Ontario's declining moose population. Since then, the moose population has increased and is well on the way to the ministry's target of 160,000 moose in Ontario by the year 2000.

Under the Selective Harvest System, hunters must enter a draw to obtain a tag to hunt an adult bull or cow mooose.

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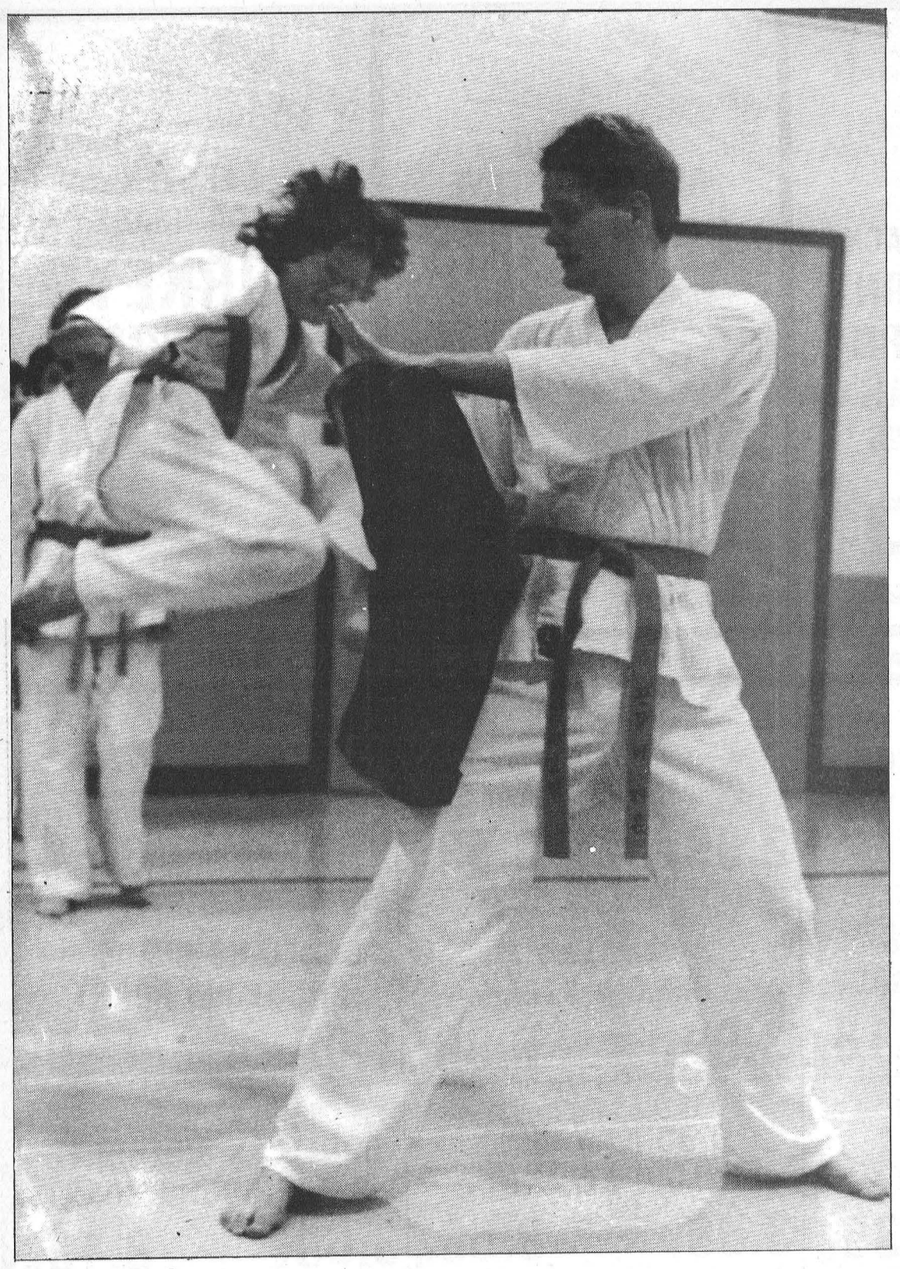


Air attack

Marco Ahonen braces himself for an attack from a fellow student at the Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do Club class recently. The club, now into its ninth year, meets at the Maple Ridge Senior Public School every Monday and Wednesday from 7-9 p.m.

Record Photo - Hambleton

High school soccer

Soccer Devils sweep Seaway

IROQUOIS — North Dundas Devils junior boys soccer team improved their SD&G Athletic Association regular season record to 4-0 with a 7-0 trouncing of Seaway District High School in Iroquois Wednesday (Sept. 28).

Devils went in front scoring three times in the first half. Gary Streng, Trent Antille and Willy O'Connor all found the net.

Devils blew the game open with four second half markers. Willy O'Connor scored two of them to record the hat trick. Scott Bell and Paul Melenhorst scored Devils' other goals.

Corey Van Delst and Simon Wilson shared shutout honors.

Junior Devils moved to 3-0 winning in Williamstown Monday (Sept. 26), 3-1 over Char-Lan Crusaders.

Steve Van Bruinessen, Willy O'Connor and Paul Melenhorst chipped in goals for Devils.

SENIORS WIN

Dave Van Bruinessen had a game he won't soon forget scoring four times Wednesday in the Senior Devils 4-1 win at Seaway.

Dundas goalie Jason Lavier was just minutes away from a shutout when a defensive breakdown allowed a Seaway three-on-none break and their only goal of the game.

Devils led the contest 2-0 at the half.

Senior Devils were pummelled 9-0 at Char-Lan Monday.

WINCHESTER & DISTRICT BROOMBALL LEAGUE

Sunday, October 2 Scores:

Prescott Road 4 - Ormond 1
Winchester 3 - Newington 1
Dunbar 4 - Toyes Hill 0
Morewood 5 - Magnum Force 4

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
A Pool						
Morewood	2	0	0	14	4	4
Dunbar	2	0	0	12	0	4
Prescott Road	2	0	0	8	4	4
Winchester	1	1	0	3	9	2
B Pool						
Russell	0	1	1	7	8	1
Ormond	0	1	1	4	7	1
Toyes Hill	0	2	0	3	8	1
Newington	0	2	0	1	12	0

TOP SCORERS

Player/Team	G	A	PTS
Vince Cousineau, Morewood	2	4	6
Ray Lepine, Dunbar	1	5	6
Craig Cullen, Dunbar	2	3	5
Glen Petersen, Prescott	1	4	5
Darrell Shelp, Prescott	2	2	4
Laurie Blanchard, Dunbar	2	2	4
Brian Como, Morewood	2	2	4
Gary Gallinger, Dunbar	1	3	4

Town league full

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville Town Hockey League will be opening their 18-game regular season October 19, reports league president Doug Fry.

Fry says 64 players signed up at the registration session Monday (Sept. 26). "We're all filled up. We'll be getting all the captains together and come up with a draft date which will probably be sometime this week," says Fry.

Four teams will be selected. Games will be played each Wednesday night, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. "The regular season will end in mid-February then we'll have another month-and-a-half to finish the playoffs before they take the ice out, which is usually the first week of April," says Fry.

All four teams will qualify for post-season play, consisting of a best-of-three semi-final and best-of-five championship series.

While most players are from the Chesterville area, Fry says there are several Winchesterites registered again this year. "You have to be 25 to play in the Winchester town league whereas down here it's 21, that's why a lot of guys from Winchester play here before they turn 25," he says.

Express visit

OTTAWA — The Ottawa Bootleggers of the Empire Football League will be hosting the Syracuse Express Saturday night at Lansdowne Park for an EFL semi-final match up.

The Bootleggers clobbered the Johnstown Colonials 32-2 Sunday in Johnstown, N.Y. to reach the semis.

Syracuse, the defending semi-pro national champions in the United States, defeated Schenectady 25-3 in their semi-final in Syracuse Saturday.

The Express feature several former pro players and NCAA Division 1 players. Kicker Dave Jacobs spent seven years in the NFL with New York Jets and Cleveland Browns, while middle linebacker DeWayne Shaw is a former Montreal Alouette and Syracuse University star.

Kick off is set for 8 p.m. and tickets are available at the gate for $5. Children 12 and under are admitted free with an adult.

Fitness forum

By Jennifer Gregoire Reg. N.

S-T-R-E-T-C-H

In recent years, medical research has shown that a great deal of ill health is directly related to lack of physical activity. Awareness of this fact, along with fuller knowledge of health care, is changing our lifestyles. The current enthusiasm for movement is not a fad. We now realize that the only way to prevent the diseases of inactivity is to remain active - not for just a month or a year, but for a lifetime!

Today millions of people are discovering the benefits of movements. Everywhere we look they are out running, jogging, walking, biking, swimming, playing tennis, etc. What do they hope to accomplish? Why this interest in physical fitness?

We have discovered that active people lead fuller lives. They have more energy, less illness, and stay trimmer. Also, they are less depressed, more confident, and seem to hang on to these traits later in life.

What does stretching have to do with all of this new-found activity? We can think of stretching as the link between the active life and the sedentary one. It keeps our muscles supple, prepares us for movement, and helps us make the transition from inactivity to vigorous activity, which takes place in our daily lives, without undue strain. This is especially important if we engage in vigorous cardiovascular exercise because it can promote tightness and inflexibility.

Stretching feels good when done correctly. We do not have to push our limits or attempt to go further each day. It should never be a personal contest to see how far we can stretch. Stretching should be tailored to our particular muscular structure, flexibility, and varying tension levels. The key should be regularity and relaxation. The object of stretching is to reduce tension and promote flexibility. This promotes freer movement which should be one of our main quests in our strive for fitness. We should never concentrate on attaining extreme flexibility, which may lead to overstretching and injury.

Watch your dog or cat. They instinctively know how to stretch. They do it spontaneously, never overstretching, always and naturally tuning up the muscles they have to use.

Stretching is not stressful. It is peaceful, relaxing and non-competitive. The best part is the invigorating feeling of being able to get in touch with our muscles. It should be entirely adaptable to the individual. We do not have to conform to any unyielding discipline; stretching should give us the freedom to be ourselves and enjoy being ourselves.

Anyone can be fit, with the right approach. You don't need to be an athlete, but you do need to take it slowly, especially at the beginning. Give your body and mind time to adjust to activity. Start easy and be regular. There is no way to get into shape in a day.

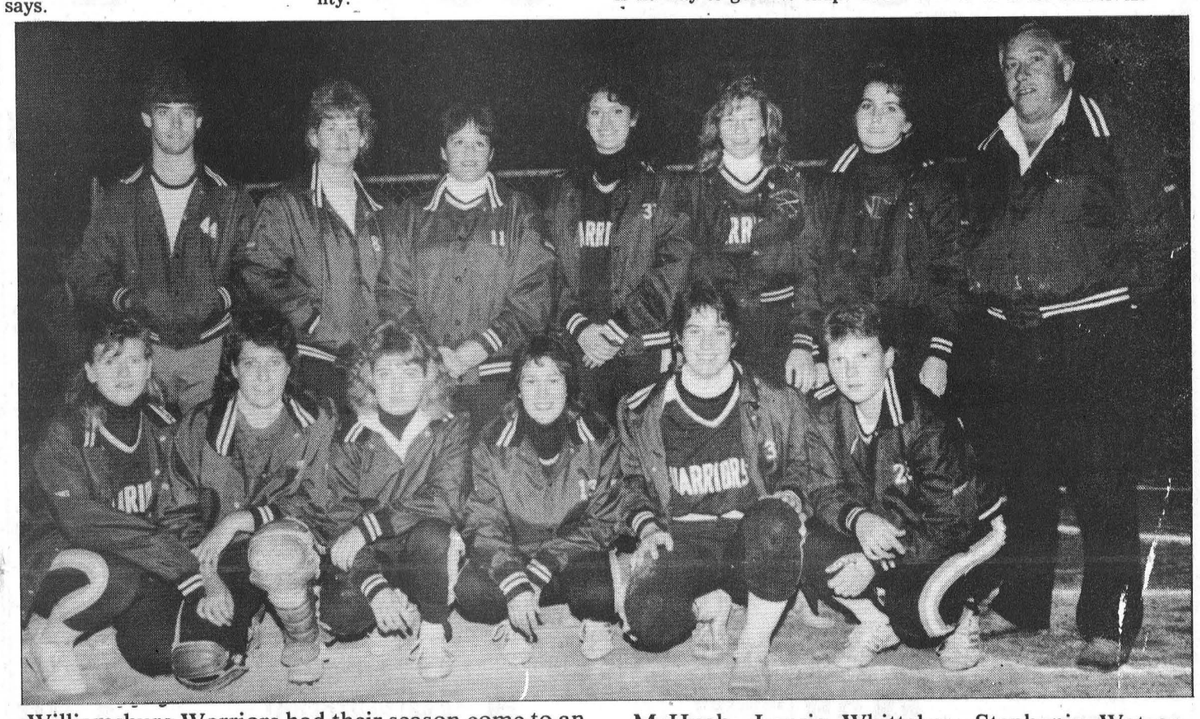
Stretching can: - Reduce muscle tension thereby promoting relaxation.

- Help coordination by allowing freer and easier movement.
- Prepare us for activity. It signals the muscles they are about to be used.
- Prevent injuries. A strong, pre-stretched muscle resists stress better than an unstretched muscle).
- Develop body awareness. (to my way of thinking, this is one of the greatest joys of flexibility). As we stretch various body parts, we focus on them and get in touch with them. We get to know ourselves better.
- Help loosen the mind's control of our body so the body moves for its "own sake" rather than for competition or ego.
- Promote circulation.

N.B. Don't Forget: If you've had any recent physical problems or surgery, particularly of the joints and muscles, please consult your physician before starting a stretching or exercise program.

My Silent Achiever this week is the popular principal of Morewood Public School (that narrows it down for you). He reports that his Outward Bound Expedition was a wonderful experience, and he highly recommends it. He states that his new-found flexibility and leg strength were of tremendous benefit to him. Well Done!

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



Williamsburg Warriors had their season come to an end with a 20-5 loss in game five of the Osnabruck and District Softball League midget girls championship series recently. Warriors upset regular season pennant winners Mountain to reach the final. Team members are, front, l to r, Janet McHugh, Laurie Whitteker, Stephanie Watson, Debbie Backes, Debbie Cooper, Krista Casselman. Back row, l to r, Jim Cooper (coach), Kelly Smail, Roxanne Backes, Catherine Carruthers, Laurie Helmer, Kim Dalrymple, Ron Casselman (manager).

Sports Calendar

CHESTERVILLE JUNIOR "C" FLYERS
TRYOUTS
Wednesday, October 5
7-8 p.m., Winchester Arena

EASTERN ONTARIO JUNIOR C HOCKEY LEAGUE
League Play beings October 14

DUNDAS COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ATHLETICS
SOCCER TOURNAMENTS
Thursday, October 6
Junior and Senior Boys, Iroquois
Thursday, October 13
Senior Girls, Morrisburg
Junior Girls, Winchester

NORTH DUNDAS MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
CONDITIONING CAMP
Tuesday, October 11 to Friday, October 14
Chesterville Arena

CHESTERVILLE TOWN HOCKEY LEAGUE
REGULAR SEASON
Play Begins Wednesday, October 19

NATION RIVER ANGLERS
NEXT MEETING
Thursday, October 6
Connaught Rod and Gun Club, 7-8 p.m.

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

NORTH STORMONT 86'S
TRYOUTS
Winchester Arena
Monday, Oct. 3
9 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday, October 5
9 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Friday, October 7
8 p.m. - 11 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS
BOYS SOCCER
Thursday, October 6
Tagwi Warriors vs North Dundas, 2:15 p.m.
Tuesday, October 11
CCVS Golden Raiders vs Tagwi Warriors, 2:15
Glengarry Gaels vs North Dundas Devils, 2:15
GIRLS BASKETBALL
Thursday, October 6
CCVS Golden Raiders vs North Dundas Devils, 2:15 p.m.
Tagwi Warriors vs Seaway, 2:15 p.m.
Wednesday, October 12
Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers vs Tagwi Warriors, 2:15 p.m.

CHESTERVILLE MEN'S BALL HOCKEY LEAGUE & WINCHESTER LADIES' BALL HOCKEY LEAGUE
BANQUET
Friday, October 7
Winchester Arena
Awards - 7:30 - 9 p.m. / Dance 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

COUNTY POWER SKATING
October 17-21
Finch Community Arena
Boys & Girls: 7-15 years old

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