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Briefly

Village council changes dates

CHESTERVILLE -- Chesterville council has changed the dates of two upcoming regular meetings to accommodate the availability of the clerk. Council will meet Friday, October 11 instead Wednesday, October 9, and Thursday, November 28 instead of Wednesday, November 27. The October 23 and November 13 council dates, both Wednesdays, are unchanged. Council normally meets the second and fourth Wednesday of every month in the village's municipal building on Mill Street. All meetings start at 7 p.m.

Dundas CHEO support tallied

CHESTERVILLE -- Dundas County residents contributed close to $50,000 to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario this year, it was announced last week. The total includes $37,109 from special events, direct mail and telephone pledges during the annual June telethon, plus $11,888 in CHEO shirt sales. Dundas Friends of CHEO president Heather Bourque thanks all who volunteered locally and all who donated.

Hydro clerk hired

CHESTERVILLE -- There's a new face behind the counter at Chesterville's municipal office. Angela Rutley, of Berwick, is the village's new hydro clerk and assistant office secretary. Rutley beat out 161 other applicants for the job, which was vacated last month with the resignation of Hope Cooke and started her new job September 25.

Huge hash seizure

CORNWALL -- Four local police agencies wrapped up a four-month undercover investigation Thursday, seizing 15 kilograms of hashish with an estimated street value of $300,000 and arresting three men. Robert Rice, 54, of Ormstown, Que. and Derrick Dillon, 31, of Ottawa, were arrested at 1 a.m. Thursday at a McConnell Ave. restaurant in Cornwall. Another man, Gerald Burton, 60, of Ormstown, was arrested later in the day at a Cornwall shopping mall carrying a loaded 7mm automatic pistol, Cornwall police said. Rice faces five counts of trafficking, and Dillon two counts. Burton faces one count of trafficking, one count of possession of a restricted weapon and one count of carrying a concealed weapon. Police also seized $2,060 in cash and two vehicles. The investigation was a joint effort of the Cornwall Police Service Drug Unit, East Region Crime Unit, OPP and Ottawa-Carleton Drug Unit.

Car recovered

WILLIAMSBURG -- Police recovered a stolen 1996 Chrysler Intrepid from the parking lot of the Williamsburg Post Office Sept. 24. The car had been parked there four days and was found to have been stolen from Ottawa. It is the fifth stolen car from outside the area to be recovered in Dundas County in the last two months.

Retirement dance

WINCHESTER -- A dance will be held Saturday, October 19 to celebrate the retirement of three senior constables from the Winchester OPP detachment. The dance will honor constables Bryan Helmer, Howard Smith and Norm Sarault and their families. Tickets are $35 per couple or $18 per person. The dance will be held October 19 at the Lions Hall in Winchester from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets can be purchased at the Winchester OPP office. Call (613) 774-2603 for more information.

Board names three schools as candidates for closure

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CORNWALL -- The SD&G Public School Board has put three local schools in the so-called "time line" for closure, beginning what will be seven months of deep concern for effected communities.

The board last Tuesday named Newington Public School, Roxmore Public School in Avonmore and the secondary section of Rothwell-Osnabruck School in Ingleside as candidates for closure.

But the naming of the schools doesn't mean they will automatically close. It means the beginning of a study, by the board's Finance and Facilities Committee, to begin in December, with input from those communities. Based on that study, the Public School Board will make its decisions in April.

Jim Dilamarter, the board's director of education, said the board will have three options for those schools come decision time - to take them off the time-line list, to keep them on the time-line list but not close them next September, or close them. He said the board will be examining alternatives in the meantime.

Dilamarter said the reason behind the move was purely financial, and did not reflect the state of the three facilities or enrolment.

"It's probably one of the more difficult decisions that a board is ever faced with," Dilamarter said. "But unfortunately, we're faced with very serious financial times. So we're going to have a very difficult year."

The Public Board is anticipating a $3-million cut in provincial funding next year, which comes after a $2-million cut in 1996.

The criteria for the possible closure of a school, by law, includes public input. The community-based school councils in the three areas have already been notified.

To be considered for closure, a school must be in the proximity of facilities able to accommodate students, and the savings must be identified through study.

If the closure of one or all of the schools was approved, Tagwi Secondary School east of Avonmore would be called on to accommodate at least some of the displaced students. If Roxmore was to close, the board would look at accommodating students at Tagwi, and if Newington P.S. closed, students might go to either Tagwi or Rothwell-Osnabruck. R- O's secondary students would move to either Tagwi or Cornwall schools.

Dilamarter said he understands the concern of those in the three communities, and understands why they will work toward keeping their schools open. He noted Maxville Senior Public was on the time-line list for 15 years before it was closed and merged with its junior counterpart.

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A biting success

Jessica Grisel did her best to take a chomp out of this hanging apple at Williamsburg Harvest Festival's games Saturday. Despite showers throughout the day, hundreds were on hand to celebrate the village's community culture during the day and evening. ***Please see page 9.***

Quik, jobs on their way back

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - What's bad news for a southern Ontario community is good news for Chesterville.

Sixteen laid-off workers could return to Nestle's Chesterville factory by early next year, if the Quik syrup line is brought back to the village.

The proposed move comes as the result of the sale of Nestle-owned Libby's to the Heinz Corporation, minus the Quik production currently taking place in Wallaceburg, Ont., explained Nestle Chesterville factory manager Chris Hearn.

The Quik production would return to Chesterville, and mean the return of 16 laid-off workers.

Although there is still a waiting ratification period with the government, Hearn adds, the deal is expected to go through without difficulty.

Once the transaction is complete, it would mean more jobs for Chesterville. "People who have been laid off would be brought back."

The equipment needed for the Quik production line would also have to be moved from the Wallaceburg factory.

If all goes as hoped, Nestle Chesterville would be producing liquid Quik by the end of 1997's first quarter.

Changes proposed for provincial riding system

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

TORONTO - The provincial government's proposed harmonizing of provincial and federal ridings may see SD&G and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve and Cornwall-Cornwall Township MPP John Cleary vying for one seat in the future.

The provincial government is in the process of introducing a bill to restructure Ontario's ridings, with the intent of reducing the number from 124 to 103.

Federally, eastern Ontario is divided into three ridings, Leeds-Grenville, Glengarry-Prescott- Russell and Stormont-Dundas.

Cornwall and Cornwall Township, which is currently represented provincially by John Cleary, would become part of a new Stormont-Dundas provincial riding.

Glengarry County would be merged in with Prescott- Russell and east Grenville would fall under Leeds and Grenville, which is currently represented provincially by Bob Runciman.

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Council grants parking exemption

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE -- Chesterville council has granted a zoning bylaw exemption to Faucet owner Ron Fawcett, facilitating his plans for an assembly hall in the vacant east side of the Fulton Block beside his bar.

The exemption, granted last Wednesday, means council has agreed to pursue an amendment to its zoning bylaw regarding parking in the downtown core. Fawcett was issued a building permit last week and is free to begin renovation of the eastern half of the Fulton Block. He intends to furnish a hall that would be rented on an as-needed basis for special events.

The decision to grant the exemption and pursue the amendment comes after a meeting of the village's Building Permit Advisory Committee and a subsequent meeting between Fawcett and the village. It means Fawcett can go ahead with his renovation plans while council officially pursues an amendment to its new zoning bylaw to permit the use.

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Amalgamation debate continues in eastern Ontario

Counties wants input on proposal

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CORNWALL -- Municipal councils in SD&G are chewing on a preliminary proposal for amalgamation from the United Counties, a proposal that reduces the number of municipalities from 20 to six and provides for a two-tiered system.

The 20 municipal councils are to discuss the proposal and submit a response to the Counties by October 25, the next meeting of Counties council. A covering letter on the document, by United Counties co-ordinator and clerk-treasurer Raymond Lapointe, stresses the proposal is "preliminary and incomplete."

Response to the document could formulate what the United Counties submits to the province as its official proposal for amalgamation at the end of the year.

Chesterville council Wednesday touched on the document, but deferred it until a later meeting to allow members time to digest it.

The proposal groups the municipalities into six new bodies, designated for the time being by letters A through F, and proposes two county councillors for each.

The municipalities are grouped thusly: A -- Charlottenburgh, Lancaster Township, Lancaster Village. B -- Kenyon, Lochiel, Alexandria, Maxville. C -- Osnabruck and Cornwall Townships. D -- Finch Township, Finch Village, Roxborough Township. E -- Matilda, Williamsburg, Iroquois, Morrisburg. F -- Chesterville, Winchester, Mountain Township, Winchester Township.

As proposed, each of the two county councillors would have two votes, except for 'Township D,' whose two county councillors would have one vote each on county matters, because of a lower population.

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Stormont struggles with issues

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

TOLMIES CORNERS – Stormont County has agreed to ask the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing to study two possible scenarios for amalgamation. But the Stormont Restructuring Committee is still grappling with a number of issues, and differences of opinion.

The Committee agreed Thursday to ask the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing to analyze two scenarios for amalgamation -- the entire county as one municipality and split north-south, both with a two-tiered government. It is working with the understanding the MMAH will perform analyses of two scenarios for a restructuring group within two weeks.

The decision came after a 90-minute meeting of the SRC Thursday in Roxborough Township, a meeting where more differences of opinion were evident than common ground. The SRC's members are the reeves and deputy reeves of Finch Township, Finch Village, Roxborough Township, Osnabruck Township and Cornwall Township.

The committee is wrestling with several options, mainly whether Stormont should be divided into two municipalities, and if so, north-south or east- west. Also, there is no consensus on whether a county level should be maintained, although the United Counties and a majority of SD&G's municipalities support an upper tier.

Also, committee members are split as to whether they should hire a consultant to guide them through the process.

Osnabruck Township earlier this month voted to support a north-south split of the township and join Cornwall Township, while Finch Township more recently passed resolution favoring a merge with Osnabruck.

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Schools "time-lined" for closure

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"The bat being held over the trustees' heads is the reductions in funding coming from the provincial government," he said. "If there wasn't a reduction I'm sure they wouldn't be considering them at all. These are not easy times."

Newington P.S., Roxmore and R-O's secondary section are the only three schools across the United Counties on the list. Roxmore has 177 students from Junior Kindergarten to Grade 8 and Newington P.S. 134 students in Junior Kindergarten to Grade 6. R-O is home to 245 high school students as well as the junior grades.

Andy Boyle, a member of Roxmore's School Council, said the news was a shock, but noted the community has rallied before to save its institutions, like Canada Post services. "I would say that there's probably going to be a good fight here."

Boyle said a meeting of the school council will be held soon to assess the situation, followed by a general meeting with the community. He said the fight could include a wide variety of community members and organizations, including the township and volunteer university students for research. He said he may even propose a joint effort with the other two affected schools.

Boyle noted the existence of a school in a community strongly influences its economic development as well.

"We intend on tapping every resource available within and outside the community on this issue."

Roxmore principal Tom Savary said the school is a "beautiful facility," and it would be a shame of it was closed. But he said he also understands the difficult financial position the school board faces.

"Naturally, I'm hoping the board will see fit to leave it open."

At Rothwell-Osnabruck, a school council meeting has been scheduled for next Tuesday at the school to explore the issue.

Rothwell-Osnabruck principal Susan Lopez said high school students are involved in the process, and have already developed a questionnaire about the issue.

Lopez said while she has not received much background information on the issue, the closure of the school would hurt the community. "We have a very viable operation here at the school. The high school provides excellent education for the students."

Newington Public School principal Peter MacGregor said while the news was "disturbing and upsetting," it's the beginning of a process that must take place. The next Newington School Council meeting is on November 5, and the issue is expected to be a priority.

"It's a complicated issue," MacGregor said, adding he obviously doesn't want the school to close. "It involves a lot of different financial factors."

The last two public schools to close in SD&G were Stampville P.S. near Iroquois and Finch Public School.

Stormont requests two analyses

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Cornwall Township Reeve Jim Brownell vented frustrations over the process at Thursday's meeting, saying he felt there was not enough information on which to base decisions on amalgamation that's best for taxpayers.

Brownell said he felt Stormont would be better as one municipality. "I think that is a municipality that could work, be representative of our taxpayers, and at the same time, save some money. But if information can be provided to tell me a north-south split or an east-west split is the better alternative, then I'm game. But I have no information."

"I come here very disillusioned with the whole process," Brownell said. "When I left Osnabruck that day, I thought it was all in place. Then, lo and behold, the split happened." Brownell even suggested all of SD&G should be considered as one municipality.

Osnabruck Township Reeve Jim Bancroft disagreed with Brownell. "I firmly believe in local government, and one Stormont is not representing our people," he said. "But I believe it is," Brownell replied, even saying all of SD&G as one municipality might be better.

"I'm not interested in the province of Ontario getting more bang for its buck. I couldn't care less," Bancroft responded. "The economy is down here for me. What's first for the ratepayers? What's first for the staff? The politicians don't matter."

Osnabruck deputy-reeve Bart Whitton said if the decision on amalgamation is left to the province, "It'll be the whole, darn shootin' match - SD&G and Cornwall. It would be 115,000 people, not very big in their eyes. Really, I don't think any of us here would want to see that happen."

When talk turned to logistics, such as a municipal hall and fire departments, Roxborough Reeve George Crites commented, to laughter, that discussing amalgamation is like awaiting a birth.

"Until you know whether it's a boy or girl, you don't know what the hell to buy for it." Crites went on to comment on provincial downloading: "We should be fighting (the province) viciously. We appointed these people to lead us, but not by the nose."

Much of the discussion, in fact revolved around whether the committee should hire a consultant or not. Brownell maintained it is crucial that financial information from the five municipalities must not only be compiled, but "meshed" in order to "get the whole picture."

Also at the meeting, SRC chairman Floyd Dingwall told members he wanted to step down as chairman, saying he felt a new chair might breathe new ideas into the process. But his colleagues urged him to maintain the post.

Committee member Bart Whitton noted Dingwall's value to the committee as he is also a member of the United Counties' Executive Committee. Bancroft said perhaps a new committee could be formed at a later time, consisting of council members of the five municipalities. Dingwall added time constraints were also a factor in his request, but reluctantly decided to stay on.

The Stormont Restructuring Committee will meet again October 15 in Finch.

Ridings

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Although mentioned in the Tory's Common Sense Revolution, the bill to implement these changes recently came to light after an announcement by house leader Dave Johnson that it was expected to hit the floor of the Provincial Legislature Tuesday.

However, any changes would not be done so until the next election.

During the provincial last election, when the campaign promise to restructure was made, there were 99 federal seats representing the province of Ontario. Since then that number has changed to 103.

However, within the provincial government structure there are 124 seats representing the same area. "The argument is that if 103 can represent the province federally then why couldn't the same be done provincially?, said Pierre Leduc, Villeneuve's legislative assistant Friday.

The bill was be introduced in the Legislature Tuesday. Details of whether it in fact did were not available at press time.

Zoning exemption granted

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As it stood, Fawcett would have needed about 30 additional parking spaces for the use, in an area where it is not readily available.

Village clerk Howard Smith said council will likely consider a generic amendment that will apply to the downtown area.

That amendment, when drafted, will be subject to an advertised public meeting, where objections can be presented if they exist. Council can then pass the amendment, which can be appealed to the Ontario Municipal Board if objections persist.

Counties

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The proposal suggests county council members "shall be chosen by the council for the township (or such other option that is permitted for County Council representation)."

United Counties co-ordinator and clerk-treasurer Raymond Lapointe said the decision to pursue a two-tiered system locally is based on the fact that a majority of SD&G's municipalities favor maintaining a county level.

Support for a county level was gauged earlier this year after a resolution by Charlottenburgh Township, calling for a two-tiered system, was endorsed by a majority of SD&G's 20 municipalities.

Lapointe said the retention of a county level is permitted under Bill 26, which covers municipal restructuring.

Briefly

Singles group meets October 6

CHESTERVILLE – Connections, the new meeting group for singles, the divorced and the bereaved, is meeting Sunday, October 6 at Trinity United Church in Chesterville for a social hour, beginning at 8 p.m. Participants are asked to bring munchies, cards and a desire for fellowship. For more information, call 774-0630 or 448-2836 for more information.

Carpet cleaner stolen from Matilda Township residence

Crime Stoppers this week is asking for the public's help in solving the recent theft of a carpet cleaner from a Matilda Township residence. The Waddell Road home was burgled September 26 or 27, and stolen was a Viking carpet cleaner and shampoo unit, valued at $2,500. If you have any information on this or any other crime, call Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers toll-free at 1-800- 265-TIPS. If your tip leads to an arrest, you may qualify for a cash reward of up to $1,000. You do not have to reveal your identity to help solve a crime.



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Library raises funds for Internet

AVONMORE -- The SD&G County Library has served the United Counties for 25 years. And now, it's trying to raise $1,000 for every year of its service.

The Library hopes to link all of its 21 branches, in 19 municipalities, through a computer network via the Internet. This would mean every branch would have up-to-date information about library holdings, and availability of items. It would also mean the public would be able to access the library catalogue through the Internet -- meaning faster, better service.

There are a few ways the public can help the library's goal of supporting phase II of its automation project:

Spare change is welcome in collection jars at any branch of the County Library, and official donations are gladly accepted. The County Library is a registered charity, and tax receipts are issued for any donation of $10 or more.

The public is invited to attend the County Library's 25th Anniversary Reunion Fundraiser Saturday, October 19 at the Avonmore Community Centre. The event will be emceed by Fran Laflamme, and features a buffet dinner, dancing and music by Claude Menard and a charity auction. Tickets are $25, and are available at library branches or by calling (613) 984-0400.

Also, the public can help by participating in other library events, such as the White Elephant sales.

For more information, contact the SD&G County Library at (613) 984-0400.

High school reform:
Director reacts to parent concerns

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE - The recently released paper Excellence in Education; High School Reform suggests a complete change in the educational system, says SD&G Public School Board Director of Education Jim Dilamarter, but it offers no recognition to things happening now.

At a meeting with North Dundas District High School parents Thursday at the school, Dilamarter outlined the reforms in the paper, released by the provincial Ministry of Education and Training but insisted that some of those were already taking place.

"The paper treats some topics as new and revolutionary ideas, but we are already doing them." For example, he said, co-operative education has been in existence for some time.

According to the paper, "the new high school program will include better career education. Through partnerships with employers, colleges, universities, parent groups and others, it will provide up-to-date information and access to learning opportunities in real workplaces."

Dilamarter insists this is already being done.

Despite several other changes outlined in the paper forwarded by the Ministry of Education, Dilamarter says it is important to "save what's worth saving."

He warned parents not to let the government "attack teachers as it has attacked doctors." Teachers' jobs, not necessarily their salaries, have to be maintained, he said.

"Most teachers do a good job, but they are going to take a beating and we have to stand up for them. Public opinion will turn against them, but we have to stand up for them."

Parents should also be prepared to defend local control. "Don't let them take away school councils and local school boards. Don't let them centralize decision making. Keep the local control with us."

Allowing schools to be creative and flexible is also important, he added. "Schools are more than courses and subjects. They are a place to grow."

In light of changes in the educational system, Dilamarter said, "we must also recognize what has been done well. There isn't must good news expressed, so we have to remind ourselves of the good that exists in the current system."

Although the primary thrust of the changes to the system are to change from a five year to four year system, he said, but there are many smaller changes as well.

"We don't have to tear a system apart to build a new and improved one."

And every parent in the province has a voice to speak with, he added.

According to the paper, Ontario schools will be proceeding with several areas of reform; moving to a four-year high school program, renewing the curriculum, establishing a prior learning assessment process, establishing a teacher-advisor system, clarifying student transcripts, and establishing new community-wide partnerships.

"These changes will help Ontario high schools provide higher quality education," the paper assures.

However, there are four other areas that require further discussion. How should Grade 9 - the first year of high school - fit into the new program? What proportion of courses should be compulsory and which courses should they be? How should co-operative education and work experience be integrated into the new high school program? How extensive should the work component be? What role should provincial testing play in the high school system?

Although the paper outlines the ministries' proposed options, it requests parental input.

Education and Training Minister John Snobelen says he is committed to building a "high-quality education system based on a relevant and challenging curriculum."

In addition to creating a four-year secondary school program, the government's reforms will also provide the opportunity to address issues critical to the future success of students, Snobelen said.

Higher standards of academic excellence, greater accountability to parents, comprehensive testing to measure academic performance, expanded co-op opportunities with employers, successful transition to the workplace programs and enhanced technological learning in the classroom are all being forecast.

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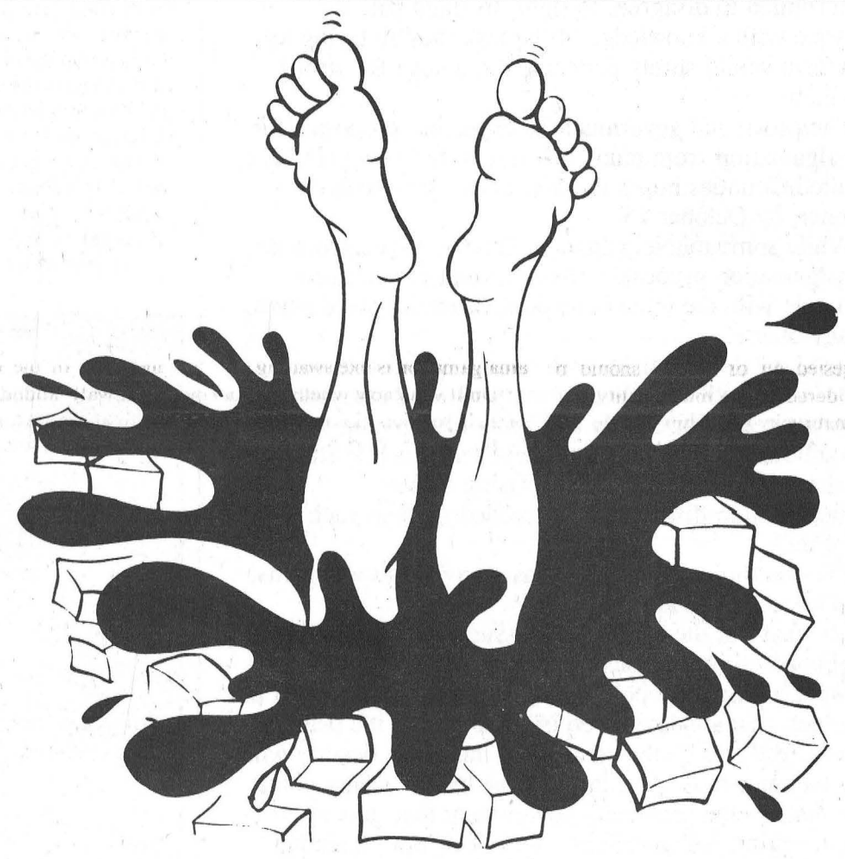

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Editorial

If only they could talk...

Thursday's meeting of the Stormont Restructuring Committee was short, but it was not sweet. The committee eventually agreed on its next step, but it came after 90 minutes of discussion that was punctuated, more often than not, by the expression of very different opinions.

Any outsider would think, after listening to the rocky discussion, they were watching a group that was determined to disagree, to fight, to stand pat. But anyone with a knowledge of the task they're trying to perform would surely understand the need for strong opinions.

The provincial government is expecting proposals for amalgamation from municipalities by the new year. The United Counties hopes to have a clear picture even sooner, by October 25.

While some municipalities in Ontario have agreed on amalgamation proposals, the Stormont committee's struggle with the issue is no doubt commonplace among many others.

Just how do you make such a huge decision in such a short time with so little information? How can you blame a reeve for openly and flatly disagreeing with a neighboring colleague when there's so much at stake? Perhaps it would be more surprising if local amalgamation discussions proceeded without such conflict.

The road to amalgamation has many twists and turns, and there's no road map.

So what's at the heart of this issue, that has municipal neighbors almost at each other's throats?

Most of our local politicians have said, at one point or another, that amalgamation is coming, and it's better to plan ahead and be the creators of their own destiny when the hammer falls. And in the same breath, many point out that it's the provincial government that runs up multi-billion dollar deficits every year, not municipal governments.

In other words, municipalities, which pass balanced budgets year after year, are taking the fall for the province's huge fiscal problems. Some even say amalgamation won't result in any savings, because of the logistics involved.

If there was one thing that made all SRC members nod their heads in agreement Thursday, it was Roxborough Reeve George Crites pointing to the 35 portraits of former reeves, dating back to 1850, that line his council chamber, staring down in ghostly silence. Crites asked what his predecessors would think of such a discussion, such an issue. And he asked what they would do.

If only they could talk...

Off The Record

No chip off the Splendid Splinter

By Robin Morris
Sporting Editor

If, as once was said, the Battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton, then the Gulf War was won on the playing fields of 1990s-style Major League Baseball.

In the former, two evenly matched foes slugged it out from morning till darkness started to cloak the Belgian farm where the fate of the western world hung in the balance. In the latter, a military and technological titan faced a mental pygmy in a 96-hour ground war upon which hinged the price of gas at the pumps in New Jersey.

In the first, cricket: white flannels, the Oval at Lord's Cricket Grounds, tea breaks and cress sandwiches. In the latter, baseball, doubleknits, bleacher creatures, two-per-cent beer and the execrable Robbie Alomar, the multi-millionaire former Toronto Blue Jay who will forever be remembered not for his marvelous athletic skills but for spitting in an umpire's face Friday. And then attempting to weasel his way out of a situation of his own making by referring to the official's dead young son, saying the ump had been left bitter following the death of the seven-year-old due due to a genetic brain disease.

And then claiming that he would do it all over again. And all over a called third strike.

Alomar was suspended; appealed his suspension and was allowed to play Saturday against the Blue Jays at SkyDome, where he hit a home run to put the Orioles in post-season play for the first time since 1983. The homer capped a season in which the second baseman, who traded the Jays and the civilization of Ontario for more cash and the subtropical barbarism of Baltimore, tied Ken Singleston's 1977 team single season record of .328. Yeah, that'll put him in the Hall of Fame, on a pedestal right next to Tyrus Cobb, the Georgia Peach who once waded into the stands to beat up a paraplegic because the guy was heckling him and whose hatred of blacks was so great that he once stabbed a black doorman because he didn't like the way he spoke to the Detroit star. A man just so plain cussed ignorant he wouldn't even show up for his induction to the National Baseball Hall of Fame because he didn't like the league commissioner. Oh yeah, he also had a .367 lifetime average and was the only player in the majors to hit a home run before he was 20 and after he was 40. And he stole home 50 times. And he was the all-time hitting leader until Pete Rose singled his way into the lead.

But it won't get him into the room in Cooperstown that the game's true greats, like Ted Williams, occupy.

Let's take a look at the date of Alomar's earth-shattering homer.

September 28, 1996. Thirty-six years to the day after Ted "The Splendid Splinter" Williams strode to the plate in Fenway Park against, ironically, in retrospection, Baltimore's John Fisher. "Teddy Ballgame" had come up to the Sox in 1939 and in 1941 hit for a single season average of .406, the last man to accomplish that feat and perhaps the last man who ever will. He finished out the 1942 season but with his country at war, Williams signed up and left the game, not returning until the 1946 season.

But let's jump back to 1960.

With the count 1-1 and a cold wind blowing through Boston, Williams launched the next Fisher offering into the Sox bullpen for the five hundred and twenty-first home run of his remarkable career.

The fans in Boston didn't know it when they rose out of their seats to watch him circle the bases quickly, head down as it customarily was, but this was the last at bat for one of the greatest hitters the game had ever produced.

Williams didn't accompany the Sox on a road trip to New York to finish out the season. He went out as the best hitter of his day, third highest total of home runs (behind only the Bambino and Jimmie Foxx) with a lifetime average of .344 and an average of 27 dingers a year during his 19 seasons. Had he not signed up during WWII, he could conceivably have hit over 600 homers.

Given the chance to sit out the final series of 1941 to keep his .400-plus batting average intact, Williams declined the offer, went out and finished the season at .406. Last year Alomar sat out the final series of the season to keep his miserable .300 average intact and increase his value in the free agency market.

Now fast forward to September 28, 1996 through player strikes, free agency, the cancellation of the 1994 world series, players endorsing over-priced running shoes manufactured by next-to-slave labor in Third World hell holes, gambling, sex and drug scandals.

Robbie Alomar steps to the plate for an at-bat that should never have taken place. He should have been serving his five-game suspension for spitting in the official's face the day before but his appeal has delayed the suspension and he will probably not serve it until the start of next year, giving the Orioles the chance to advance in post season play. He launches a monstrous dinger to sink the hapless Jays and stands at the plate, arms raised in triumph admiring his handiwork and then slowly circles the bases to a chorus of boos from the spurned Torontonians, more outraged by his flagrant disregard for any form of sportsmanship or just plain human decency than for the stupidity of trading Toronto for the urban sinkhole that is Baltimore.

And who offers Alomar's apology? Another former Jay, Pat Gillick. An official apology, obviously writen by the Orioles' PR department was finally tendered Monday night and now umpires are threatening a wildcat boycott of baseball playoffs if Alomar's appeal isn't heard immediately.

Let's hope that if Alomar has any sons they don't grow up to be the spitting image of their old man.



THE FARMER'S WIFES

By Wyn Thompson

There is still the warmth of summer in an early October day; and the coldness of fall in the evenings. It is the Indians' moon of the Falling Leaf.

Flaming colors enrich the hills and valleys: orange, lemon, maroon, damson purple, lime and avocado green. Vines of bittersweet festoon the page-wire fences; wild white clematis erupts in flowerlets of fairy feathers.

The smell of autumn is in the air, in the ripe apples and fresh cider, in the wet grass of early morning and the clear air. Concession roads are banked with ferns and washed with the color of fallen leaves. All this I noticed as I drove slowly along to a friend's house for lunch.

A few of us get together about every six weeks or so for a bite to eat and a gabfest. There is no special lunch menu, each hostess comes up with something unique, and no agenda, except that the hostess throws out an idea to start the ball rolling.

Sometimes one or two ideas are discussed, as was the case on this day. The first discussion arose from the menu itself. We sat down to baked beans, layered with side pork, johnny cake and applesauce. You would scarcely believe how we six ladies tucked into a meal fit for the lumbermen of yore in the valley.

I recalled my father, a shantyman, said when they went to work in e bush they lived on a diet of baked beans and pork - for breakfast, lunch and dinner, washed down with generous amounts of boiled green tea. Steeped green tea is bad enough, but boiled...unthinkable. Today, we had lovely Earl Grey.

While the hostess served it in antique Chinese mugs, she said, "Defacing library books makes me so mad I could hop up and down." And we were off on another subject!

At least, the others were! I slid down in my chair, hoping not to be looked to for comment. I am one who should never be allowed to hold a book and a pencil simultaneously in my hands. I simply can't resist underlining those little gems of wisdom.

"There should be a law against it," said another, "in fact, it should have been listed as a commandment to Moses."

I imagined it would be harder to mark up library books in those days, especially if they were written on solid stone. But, I refrained from comment.

Actually, now that I was forced to think on the subject of defacing books, I was rather surprised as I recalled some of the tools of the trade.

I tried to put faces on the defacers according to - red ball - point users, yellow highliners, lead pencil users, blue and black felt pen and fingernail polish users. Would the choice of the tool depend on how strongly they agreed or disagreed with the author? For me, it simply depended on what was at hand!

I realized my name had been spoken but had no idea of the question but I soldiered on with the comment (hoping they hadn't changed subjects), "I am only annoyed when I see amateur editors who bring attentio nto a mispelled word or incorrectly placed apostrophe!" Wheyw, I got through that!

But then, a friend's friend piped up, "Why?"

"Too petty," fortunately were the words that came to mind, yet they were my sentiments precisely.

Whether the subject was exhausted I'm not sure, but the conversation turned sharply to what we were currently reading. A safer topic for an inveterate defacer of books.

I had just been to the library that morning and was intriqued by 'The Mayan Prophecies'. According to the summary on the dust cover, the Mayans predicted the present world would end on 22 December 2012, and since I rather doubted I'd be around by then, decided I couldn't live or die without knowing how this exit from the universe would happen.

To balance my reading, I chose Lillian Jackson Braun's latest book, "The Cat Who Said Cheese." She is author of eighteeen Cat Who...mysteries. I've read and enjoyed most of them - what cat person wouldn't.

I never leave the library but I feel grateful for the lives of those who established libraries in our valley. The two books I had in my hands would diminish a one hundred dollar bill substantially at a book store. Mustn't deface another book!

Soon, we bid each other an intersting day, vowing to meet again in six weeks.

Home again, I rather sadly took down the hummingbird feeder. "I'm sure there will be no late stragglers now," I told Cat who appeared from nowhere and was covering my good slacks with grey hairs. "I must brush you," I told him, but while I lifted a hanging basket of geraniums down, he disappeared.

I stood a moment and breathed deeply. These are the joys of October days: the red of the vine upon the wall, and yellow mums all in bloom; grapes in heavy clusters along a page-wire fence; and in the swamp across the way the maples red and yellow.

A dog barks to the west, I can hear a song sparrow among the lilac leaves, and bees humming in the still sunshine. I sit down in a lawn chair and rest on this hillside. Neighbors farm roofs glisten. The smoke from a chimney rises straight in the air, it smells wonderful. Far away are large cities, and far the troubled world.

I grow quiet, tranquil...a lovely moment in time.

Memories of England for Abbott's mother

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

SANDTOWN ROAD - When Colin Abbott's mother makes her way across "the big pond" she certainly doesn't leave England behind.

Every word in every sentence reflects Dorothy Abbott's years working in a classist society, so unknown to many in the western world.

As she spends time with her son and his wife, Carrie, at their Sandtown Road home, this octogenarian discovers she has plenty of time to revisit her past, much to the delight of others.

"Well it was really different in those days," she explains, with her thick Sussex accent. "It reminds me a lot of the show *Upstairs, Downstairs*.

Despite being raised to believe that no one was better than she was, Abbott's years in the service industry often proved to be trying of her character.

"I worked in housekeeping," she explains, for members of the elite British uppercrust. "It's a world that doesn't really exist here in Canada."

She began her career as an "under housemaid" and remembers the often cruel ways of even the senior staff.

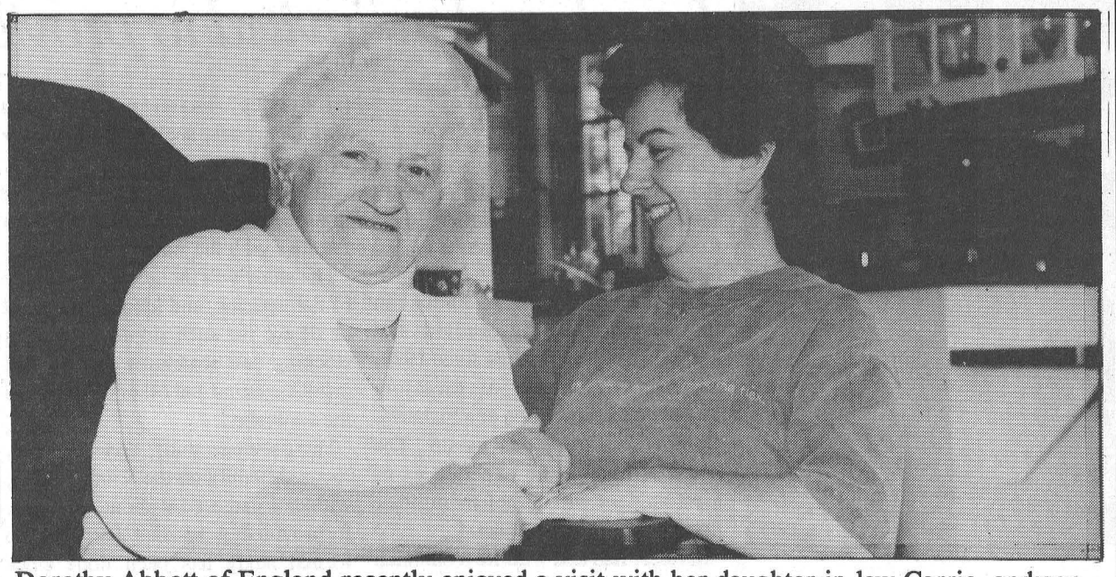
"They were so cruel. I was of a lower grade and they would mock me when I was nervous," she explains as she sit up straight in her chair. "They were horrible to me and I only stayed in my first job because so much was expected of me."

Nevertheless, her interests in pursuing a service career at the point continued. "I worked as a kitchen maid in London for a while and that was a good job. The money was better and I worked for Lady Somerset, who was actually just a jump-up."

This of course meant she obtained her title through marriage.

As a service worker, Abbott was always called by her surname. "They never used my Christian name." It was certainly a different style than what most westerners live.

"We worked very hard too. The pots and pans had to shine and service at dinner parties and the like had to be spot on."



Dorothy Abbott of England recently enjoyed a visit with her daughter-in-law Carrie, and son, Colin Abbott, owner of Car-O-Line Autos in Chesterville. Mrs. Abbott enjoyed telling of days, decades ago, when she worked in England's service industry.

She remembers that while working for Lady Somerset, "I was only 16 or 17 at the time," a seven pound box of chocolates was brought into the house for a party. "I had always hoped someone would give me just one of those. I was really only a child then."

The Castle Goring was her next job's location. "It was a lovely old castle owned by a titled gentleman, but he never used his title."In fact, she believes, he was the son of the Duke of Bereford.

"I never spoke unless I was spoken to. The lady of the house was very elegant too I remember. It seems to me too, that they were all inter-married. That's the way it was done."

The owner of this castle was the only one who had ever called her by her Christian name. "He used to say 'good morning Dorothy' not David, which was my maiden name." It was such a pleasant time there, she adds.

Since then, this castle has been turned into a college and Abbott has returned to it as a means of revisiting her past.

"I was there in 1929 and it was really nice to go around it again a few years ago. Students are now boarded and come to the castle for lessons."

The journey back also allowed her to rekindle other memories about the time. "I remember the gentleman of the house sending me off in his car on my last day. It was like being royalty."

Making 15 shillings a week wasn't bad either, she admits. But the antics of some of the homes she worked in were enough to drive her "stark, raving mad!"

Then again, other homes were wonderful. "At one spot I was treated like a daughter."

Abbott throws her head back and laughs at her one attempt during almost 10 years of working in Britain's classist service industry. "At this one place I was only supposed to take a bath on certain days. I got caught having one when it wasn't my day. When the lady banged on the door and started in at me, I just told her to shut- up!" Needless to say, Abbott wasn't spoken to for a month.

Although the class system is till very alive in Britain, Abbott assures it doesn't affect her life there. However, she admits, it does provide for some good story-telling while visiting her family in Canada.

Colin Abbott, owner of Car-o-line Autos in Chesterville, and Carrie, agree.



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Dozens of quilt displays filled the exhibition hall at Upper Canada Village Saturday and Sunday. Here, UCVstaff Maggie Goldsmith, left, checks out one of the pieces with Maretta Hay of Kemptville.

SNRCA strikes Fisheries Committee

Local anglers invited to provide input

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

BERWICK -- Is there something fishy in the South Nation River? That's what the South Nation River Conservation Authority wants to find out.

The state of the South Nation, in fish terms, will be studied and assessed for the first time since 1978. The SNRCA board of directors approved the formation of a Fisheries Committee earlier this month. The board is hoping the experiences of local anglers will complement other data as part of the project.

SNRCA fish and wildlife technician Naomi Langlois said Monday the study will target the entire watershed, including the South Nation and its tributaries. Existing data from various groups, such as the Ministry of Natural Resources, for example, will be tied together, as well as the input of anglers and others who are familiar with the water's inhabitants.

The study will include an inventory of fish species, and identify the need or desire for such improvements as stocking and structures to help fish cross the dams and other obstacles in the watershed.

The previous study, done in 1978, focused mainly on the South Nation, with data gathered at about 7 stations. It provided a species list, but no formal study has been done since then.

A more recent study focused only on a 12-kilometre stretch of the South Branch, a tributary, in connection with the Wetlands, Wildlife and Woodlands project.

Langlois says local anglers may have valuable information for the study. "If they've been fishing for a long time, they may be able to say some species are decreasing while others are increasing."

Anyone is welcome to provide input for the study, and Langlois says the committee will hopefully have members who are anglers.

Anyone who fishes the South Nation River and would like to share their experiences with the SNRCA can call Naomi Langlois at (613) 984-2948.

Lamas to invade Morrisburg

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

MORRISBURG - Something "interesting and unusual" is about to set up in Morrisburg.

The Ninth Annual Canadian Lama Association Conference is scheduled for Oct. 10 - 13 at the Operating Engineers Training Institute of Ontario.

Organizer and lama owner Jacqueline Porter says with the lama industry's growth in eastern Canada, this event will be instrumental in its future development.

"It's made great strides in the past five years and we expect strong growth to cointue, much as it has done in the estern provinces."

She insists that once someone sees a well-mannered lama, "you just have to have one." The growing enthusiasm for lamas is evidenced by the conference coming east for the first time in almost a decade. Until now they have always been held in British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

For anyone even remotely interested in lamas to owners of the animals, Porter says, this will be a "premiere" event.

As a part of the conference there will be optional half and full day clinics on lama wool, carting with llamas, showing lamas, training lamas and farm promotion and publiscity.

The conference officially gets underway Oct. 10 with an evening meal. Throughout the weekend a number of speakers will share their expertise at different times, says Porter. A number of sessions will be presented on Oct. 11 and 12. "Participants can pick which session meets their specific needs and their interest in lamas."

Porter also clarifies the spelling of "lama." The word is the genus name for both llamas, with two l's in their name and their smaller cousin, the alpaca. The Canadian Lama Association represents owners and enthusiasts of both and the conference topics will cover alpacas and llamas.

Although the conference is a function of the CLA, it is also open to non-members. For those just wanting a taste of what the lama community has to offer, the public will be able to walk around the marketplace, herdsire area, farm displays and the fibre room Oct. 12 between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. There will also be a parade at 1 p.m. if weather permits.

More infomration or registrations can be obtained from Porter at 535-2349.

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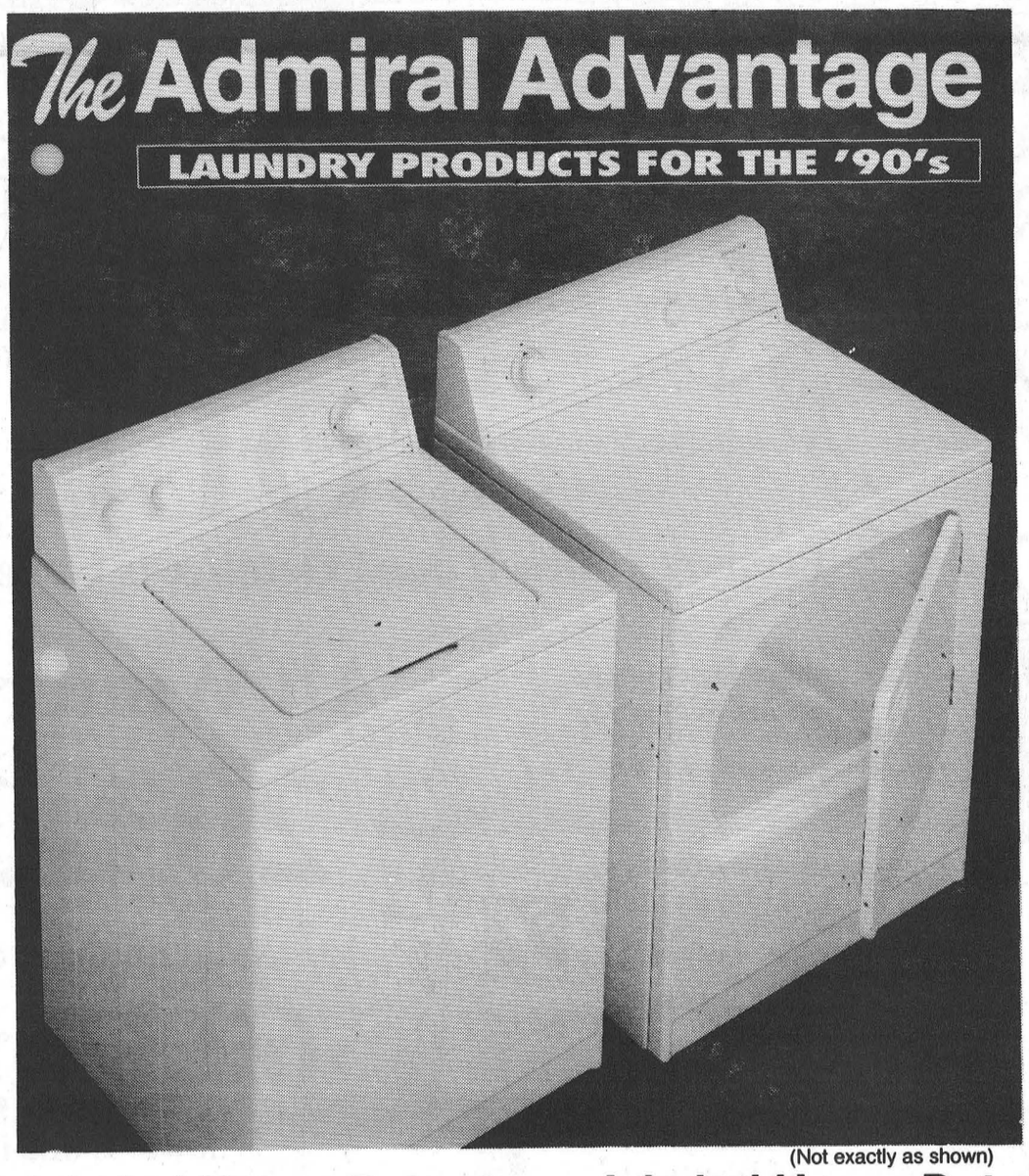

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SPOKES program loses battle, but not fight

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

MORRISBURG - It's not over for the SD&G SPOKES Support Committee.

Although the program for developmentally challenged adults is not resuming operation at this time, the support committee is hoping to realign itself and head in a new direction.

Despite efforts to raise funds for the program which provided day-time education and work skills to five Dundas County clients, organizers say it is with regret that the program in this format has had to fold. As well, negotiations with the Ministry of Community and Social Services along with other day program providers in SD&G have been unsuccessful in acquiring alternate sources of funding to continue the program.

In the past, SPOKES had been funded through the Ontario Training and Adjustment Board in partnership with J.S. Macdonald Kinsmen School, T.R. Leger Alternative School, the SD&G Public School Board as well as commercial, industrial and service group partners in the community.

Locally, Odonto Corp. in Morrisburg provided space for the program to operate.

Although a massive fundraising campaign was launched this spring in an effort to overcome the withdrawal of funds from OTAB, SPOKES chairman Barry Blake says what was raised just wasn't enough.

"But we aren't giving up," he adds. "We are just taking a new direction."

It is hoped the committee will continue to work closely with the school board, he adds, but currently options for the future are being re- evaluated.

The possibility of operating under a small business format is one of its strongest possibilities. "That's the direction we are looking at," says Blake.

Whereas in the past, the program's services to businesses have been based in a few select locations, "we would now open ourselves up to other businesses in hopes they would make use of our service."

Small business is the route the government seems to be suggesting, says Blake, and the committee is willing to look at this rather than give up.

"The SPOKES program won't be as it has been known in the past, but we are optimistic that it will remain in existence."

Through operating more as a business, he says, the program would no longer exist on a school day or year. "We would operate as a normal business."

Currently, Blake is working on a business plan to encompass the committee's new direction.

Despite the closure of the Morrisburg site, four out of five of the individuals enrolled in the program there have been able to find alternate placements in the community.

"Three have gone to Dundas Community Living, one had previously withdrawn and we are hoping the final individual will be accommodated before too long."

Advertising Pays

Township to discuss liquor policy

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG - Williamsburg Township is hoping to join 160 other cities, towns and villages across the province by developing a Municipal Alcohol Policy.

Township councillor Robert Gillard will lead the first meeting of the township's newly-formed committee to do so at a meeting Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. at the municipal office in Williamsburg.

Clerk Mike Waddell says the township is aware that alcohol liability has prompted many municipalities to develop policies and "it is important for all of us to realize that we face increasing responsibilities when we serve alcohol to others."

"The township is liable when alcohol is consumed on premises they own, like the municipal building.

As providers of alcohol, he adds, "we are responsible for the actions of our guests, patrons and event participants until they are sober."

It is against the law to serve someone to the point of intoxication, or to serve alcohol to someone who is already intoxicated. "The law however, doesn't tell us how to recognize someone who is intoxicated, or how to refuse alcohol to someone who is impaired."

Waddell says it is therefore important to know that a Municipal Alcohol Policy is a series of strategies to help event organizers and participants avoid breaking the law.

"It deals with potentially risky situations like unknowingly serving alcohol to minors, over- serving and dealing with troublesome guests."

Once adopted by council, the alcohol policy will become a municipal by-law.

The policy will apply to events and activities occurring in municipally-owned facilities and parks. "It is designed to help the organizers of community events serve alcohol in a responsible and safe manner."

Waddell says members of the committee "will put their heads together" to develop guidelines and strategies which will reduce the odds of people breaking the law or getting injured."

The committee will meet at least five times to review the law, liability cases and Municipal Alcohol Policies from other communities. "Its purpose will be to develop recommendations for council that will specifically reflect the needs and experiences of Williamsburg Township."

Municipal council passed a resolution in August to assign the task of developing a draft policy to a community committee comprised of representatives from the four recreation committees, Williamsburg Community Association and OPP.

"Community events in the Williamsburg are run well," Waddell assures, "however, we want to ensure that preventative measures are put in place so that citizens of Williamsburg can continue to enjoy themselves."

The Addiction Research Foundation and the Eastern Ontario Health Unit will consult with the committee as it prepares recommendations for council. Both agencies are mandated by the province to offer free consultation service to communities wanted to develop a policy.

Anyone wishing to express ideas or questions can contact Waddell or the Addiction Research Foundation.

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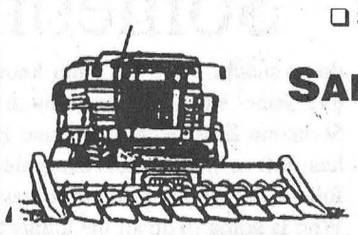

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Legion News: Mourning "Someone Else"

"We were saddened to learn of the death of one of our most valuable members: "Someone Else."

"Someone's" passing created a vacancy that will be difficult to fill. "Else" had been with us for many years, and for every one of those years, Someone did far more than the normal person's share of work. Whenever leadership was mentioned, this wonderful person was looked to for inspiration as well as results. "Someone Else can work with that group." Whenever there was a job to do or meeting to attend, one name was on everyone's list - "Let Someone Else do it."

It was common knowledge that Someone Else was a wonderful person, sometimes appearing superhuman; but a person can only do so much. Were the truth known, everyone expected too much of Someone Else. Now, Someone Else has left a wonderful example to follow, but who is going to follow it? Who is going to do all the things that Someone Else did?

So if you have a chance to participate in a group, join a committee or lend a hand, remember - we can't depend on Someone Else anymore.

There are those who wonder what happened, those who watch it happen and those who make it happen."

The above was given to me at the conclusion of a general meeting, and ever since I have had a guilty feeling of not doing enough toward the well-being of the branch. Then, I thought, how many others are in the same boat, depending on someone else? Well since Someone Else has passed away, maybe the time has come for all of us to take a look at our contributions and reassess their value. Maybe we can do it better.

Have a good week and we shall see you Friday at the Legion Hall from 1 to 6 p.m. where the euchre gang meets and greets.

Our next Executive meeting is October 7, and the next general meeting October 21 at 8 p.m. Gather your thoughts and we will help you sort them out. Don't forget, this is membership time - have you paid your dues?

- John Macaulay

Obituary

Anatole Lalonde

Anatole Lalonde, of Crysler, died September 20, 1996 at Montfort Hospital in Ottawa following a six-week illness. He was 78.

Mr. Lalonde, a retired farmer formerly of Morewood, was a member of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 434, Chesterville, and a member of Our Lady of the Rosary Church, Crysler.

He was born December 11, 1917 in Lemieux, son of the late Oscar Lalonde and Philomene Godin. He is survived by his wife, Yvette Patenaude, sons Robert (Shirley) and Leo (Laura Lee), daughter Jeannine (Mrs. Dale Marcellus) and sisters Marguerite (Mrs. Robert Giroux), Jeanne (Mrs. George Andre), Annette (Mrs. Leo Dussault) and Thresa Taillon.

Mr. Lalonde is also survived by grandchildren Todd and Donnie Marcellus and Frank and Susan Lalonde, and great-grandchildren Leigh and Erik.

Funeral services were held September 23 in Crysler and were officiated by Fr. Claude Thibault. Interment was in Crysler.

Pallbearers were nephews Richard Gibeault, Gerald Gibeault, Bev Carbino, Michael Taillon, Terry Taillon and Hector Patenaude.

Clubs nabbed

CHESTERVILLE -- OPP are investigating the theft of a set of golf clubs from a storage shed on Church Street in Chesterville on or before Sept. 27. A set of left- handed Wilson clubs and bag were taken. Const. S. Roy is investigating.

Pump taken

WILLIAMSBURG -- A yellow Monarch 3-inch water pump was taken from a work site in Williamsburg Township between 9 and 9:30 a.m. Sept. 24. The pump has a red Honda engine. Const. M. Francis is investigating.

Bereaved Families to meet October 10

CORNWALL -- The Cornwall & Area Chapter of Bereaved Families of Ontario will hold its monthly share and support night Thursday, October 10 in the library of CCVS, 437 Sydney St., Cornwall from 7 to 9 p.m. The topic will be drug and alcohol addiction. Bereaved Families is a support group for those who have lost a loved one through death. For more information, call (613) 936-1455.

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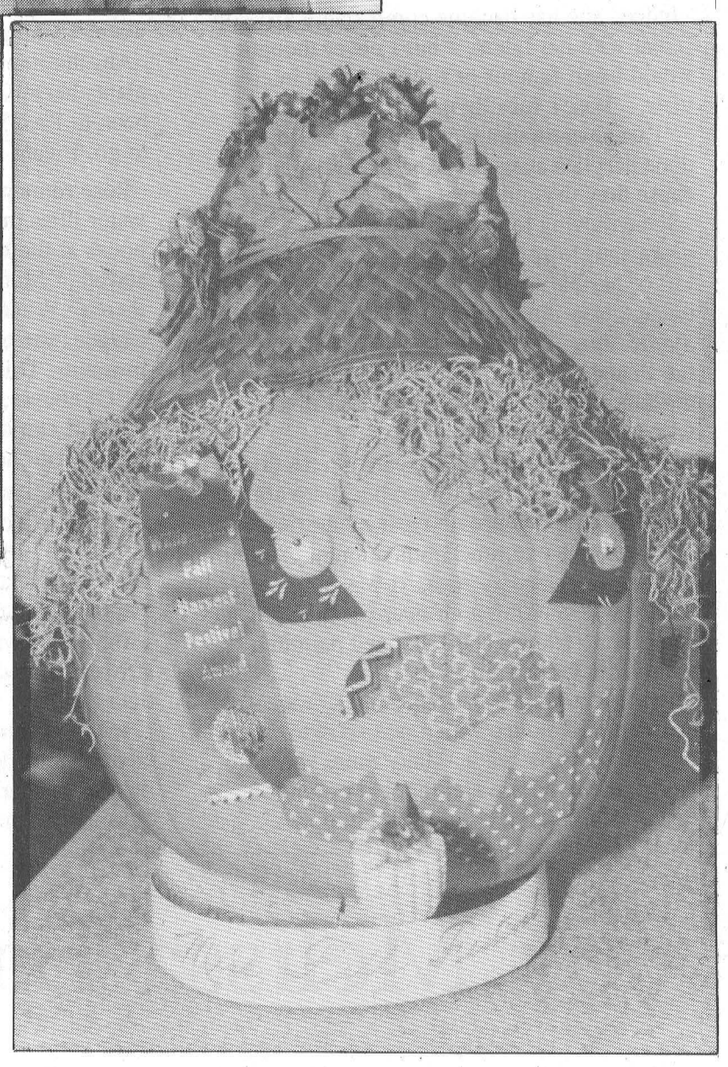
The well-received "Williamsburg Hillbillies" set up on this porch, above left, while winning baskets were displayed at a local store during Harvest Fest in Williamsburg Saturday.

Victoria and Calvin Riddell enjoyed putting on different faces, above, while this prize winning decorated pumpkin, right, was displayed at the craft tent.



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Harvest Fest beats a rainy day

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

A little bit of rain didn't dampen the spirits of those who turned out Saturday for Williamsburg's 5th Annual Harvest Festival.

The event, which has been hailed as "the little festival that could" was able to continue on with most of its contests along with the parade, craft fair, indoor games, supper and dance.

Harvest Festival committee chairman David Lapier said he was pleased with the day-long event despite the weather conditions. Wind and rain spilled on the village throughout the day.

"There were some things we had to cancel, but those who did come out enjoyed the indoor stuff," he said. "We can't control the weather."

Given though, this was the first year in the history of the festival that it has rained, Lapier says, he can't complain.

"We were pleased. It was a good supper and we were happy at the numbers who did come out to enjoy the day."

Saturday was jam-packed with events centering on a harvest theme. Houses were decorated and virtually every business in the community participated in one event or another, said Lapier.

Although the many of the outdoor events had to be canceled, children were still able to enjoy indoor games and activities.

The craft show featured dozens o local artisans along with organizations wishing to promote themselves.

Williamsburg's Harvest Festival has become a well- known event throughout eastern Ontario, as it offers its celebration of rural living.

Following the winners at this year's festival.

Scarecrow building contest; Tyler Stewart, Deb Disheau, Tyler Darrach and Sarah Baker,

Bale decorating contest; Barb Wells

Kid's coloring contest; Patrick Lacroiz, Alyssa Whitteker.

How many teeth on a roll of chain saw chain; Laurie Marquette-Brown.

How many crabapples in the container; Rowdy Gillard

Kernels in a jar; Jack Eldridge.

Create a farm animal; Cameron and Colin French, Christopher Merkley, Jason Fowler.

Most fruitful garden basket; Sue Sherrer, Mrs. A. Richmire Sr. Alex Dusa.

Biggest and heaviest pumpkin; Jan Doornwaard, Burt Harper, George Carruthers.

Largest sunflower; Jan Doornwaard, Jason Fowler and Christopher Merkley.

Number of cable ends in a jar; Kyle Jarvis.

Largest zucchini; Stephen McIntyre, Popie Hough, Brenda McIntyre.

Largest and most unique shaped gourd; Maegan, Alyssa, Kassie and Jessica Whitteker and Kaason Warren.

Biggest and heaviest vegetables; Jenna Shay, Gerald Styles, Gerry Westervelt, Helen Servis, Emma and Jenny Vaughan, Janice Brillinger, Jessica MacDonald, Wendy Byvelds, Mr. and Mrs. Doornwaard and Lauren Whitteker.

Best decorated or carved pumpkin; Thursday Crafters, Nancy Thompson.

Best decorated harvest straw hat; Amanda Jodoin.

Best children's costumes; Bridgette Whitteker, Cole Zanchetta, Sarah Dickie, Jessica and Cody MacDonald, Tony, Amy and Melisa Nagle.

Apple pie judging; Dorris Innis, Lyle Van Allen, Barb Sadelmire.

Weight of beef on hoof; Donald Robertson and Randy Doherty.

Tallest corn stalk; Jan Doornwaard, Bruce Whitteker and Eric Alexander.

Bessie bingo; Colin Tupper.

Goat milking contest; Charlie Lewis and Tyler Lucier.

Parade; Canadian Tire, B's Blue Jays, Paul Whitteker and Hans Schroer, Doug McIntyre, Kasey and Kari Bennett and Williamsburg United Chruch youth Group.

Antique vehicles; Gord Barthlomew, Don Snider, Lawrence Beckstead, Victor Balka, Mike Aube and Mrs. Joe Brugman.

Decorated house contest; Sheila Crowder, Olive MacIntosh, Deb Disheau, Bonnie Haner and Florence Merkley and Carol Fowler.

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Reflections

Rose Blissett walks "on common ground" with creativity

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff



Rose Blissett enjoys a quiet moment in her studio.

Outside the door there is a sign that reads... "one old crow and one young chick."

It's the first sign that what exists behind the door may be someone with a bright sense of humor.

When Rose Blissett opens her door, quickly the sign becomes truth. This gentle woman of 70 plus is filled with good humor. However, the walls of her century-old stone house reveal Rose's other, perhaps most well-known side; vibrant creativity.

Her paintings are just one indication of her talents, but her taste in design and furnishings is an experience to absorb. Rich woods and stone make her house a warm and comfortable home. Pieces of her history decorate the walls while she shares her experience of life from a chair in a corner of the room.

"I'm from Ottawa, but I was born in Montreal," she notes quickly. Her mother passed away when Rose was only a year and a half old. "I grew up at my grandmother's in a community 10 minutes outside of Quebec City."

It was there that her inspiration for colors was nurtured. "On rainy days I would go up to the attic and paint." It's a fond memory for her. "My father would bring me palettes and I would just sit up there for hours. I loved those days." This memory is still so vivid for Rose.

Since those days in the attic, decades ago, Rose has truly blossomed into a renowned artist. She has used nature and memories to create paintings in her rustic loft studio; paintings which have been exhibited at the Municipal Art Centre in Ottawa, Ottawa City Hall, Ottawa Little Theatre and through Art Lending of Ottawa. There have been numerous local juried exhibitions as well.

However, to know Rose entirely, one must recognize from where she developed.

"Dad looked after my brother and I," she explains. However, at one point Rose was enrolled at Immaculata High School in Ottawa and was boarded at a farm near there.

"During the war, Dad built Liberty Ships," she adds. Because of his work, he had to board his children.

Briefly, she reflects on the Liberty ships. "They were a small, quick ship. Between Canada and the U.S., there were a couple hundred built. I guess they are all gone now."

Following her education at Immaculata High School, Rose went on to arts school in Montreal. "It was called Sir George Williams College and I believe it's a university now." There she studied her interests with Herman Heimlich.

"I remember him well. He always smoked a pipe." Rose chuckles as images of her days with him conjure up in mind.

It was following school there that Rose moved back to Ottawa. "My father was building a cottage near Ottawa, so I suppose that's how I wound up back here." However, the move also provided her with the opportunity to study outdoors with Robert Hyndman. "And then I studied with a Mr. Drysdale at the Ottawa Teacher's College."

Ottawa Art School with Burrel Schwartz came after that. "I studied fine art throughout," she explains, before settling her interests in painting.

"It was simple. I liked to paint and I've tried a bit of everything. I do like painting scenery though."

As Rose speaks of her days of learning, her husband Ernie wanders in to the room and takes a seat. After introducing him and paying credit to his skills in providing her with a home to decorate; Rose adds they were married more than 50 years ago. Both chuckle over not remembering exactly how long it's been.

Indeed she has become comfortable and confident with her talent; "but I never thought I would be so famous as to warrant an interview." Rose's face lights up with laughter.

"I've always painted with oils, but I have done acrylics as well." She likes the latter because they dry quickly.

Since moving to the Morewood area 12 years ago, Rose has established a studio in the loft of her barn behind the house. "I show twice a year during the Common Ground Studio Tour." It is only during the spring and fall that she is able to show now because in the summer the barn is too hot and in the winter it is too cold.

Over the years, she has created more than a couple of hundred paintings; but there are certain ones that conjure up clear memories.

"There was one time I was doing a painting of some trees and a brook. It was going so well. I was cooking with fire, but then along came some friends and I stopped painting. It took years then to finish that one."

Another painting, she remembers, was of a decrepit milk house which was soon to fall into the river before it. Many times she passed the structure and thought of how she really should paint it before it fell down.

"Finally, I got my paints together and went down there to paint it one afternoon." By the next day, the milk house had disappeared. It had finally crumbled.

"I was so glad I had painted it. I would have cried if I hadn't done it."

With Ernie and their two children, Rose spent a good portion of her life in Vanier along with a cottage they maintained in Smiths Falls.

However, it's living near Morewood in this stone house that has always been Rose's dream. "I always wanted to live in a stone house." Finding this location was ideal as it was close to the cottage and to Ottawa.

With her husband's talents for working with wood, the house was renovated. "Ernie always worked refinishing floors. In fact, he did every embassy in Ottawa."

One of the many beauties of paintings, she admits, is that she has never had to give it up. Despite location, age or family, her painting has traveled with her. "I don't ever have to retire from it." This of course, doesn't just apply to Rose. "Why look at all the impressionists. They all had long, grey beards. They weren't young."

Ah, the impressionists, she says as she plants herself with this topic. "Have you ever been to Paris?" she asks dreamily. "You have to go. I went and it's beautiful."

Rose remembers Monet's paintings, the water lilies that covered walls and the little house at the bottom of the hill near where she stayed. "Many don't even know this place is there." When Monet gave his water lilies to France, she explains, the country built him a museum. This is the little house she speaks of.

"Of course, you have to see the Mona Lisa too." It can be overwhelming, she admits, but well worth the trip.

Whether Rose is painting scenery or abstract, she does so with her passion for the art. The flip- side, she adds, is the people she has met as a result of showing her work. "You meet some of the nicest people."

And as it says in her studio, "three brush strokes painted from nature are worth more than two days work in the studio."

Now preparing for October's On Common Ground tour, Rose is delighted to once again be able to share herself with some of those "wonderful people."

Melissa! — by Melissa Batchilder

It's the season. What can I say? I get melancholy. Honestly, every year at this time I become nostalgic and full of sensitivity. Everything has a meaning! I ring up everyone I've ever known who meant something to me and tell them what an important force they have been in my life. I realize this is a bit kooky, but I never claimed I wasn't a kook.

From coast to coast, I just starta dialin' numbers. Of course, the phone bill doesn't come in until long after this annual need I have! And then it's Christmas and I'm so ticked at the phone bill that I certainly don't feel nearly as emotional. No one gets calls then. Smile.

Let me share with you, who of course all mean so much to me, just what October is...

As me what I like the best
About chilly October days,
The answer just might have to rest,
In the colors, bright and gay.
It could be all the funny faces,
Of Halloween's ghost and goblins,
Wildly running in candy races
Or in tubs of water, apple bobbin'
But of all October's' offering I guess I love the most
Friends gather for Thanksgiving
With a big turkey there to roast.

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Hockey, it's Canada's national sport. It's loved by millions and hated by one. The latter has to be me. Why do I detest it so? Because of the puck.

I recognize the value of hockey, what it does for so many players and spectators, how it impacts national pride and local spirit. I appreciate the game; but damn, I just can't stand watching it. I'm serious, I'm more afraid of pucks than I am of global war. Saddam Hussein is a breeze in comparison to standing on the side boards at any local arena.

Let me expound on me need to write about hockey this fine day.

Friday night. It's the Finch Arena and I'm there. Yes, I was the one hiding behind the bleachers and popping out periodically to snap a picture and then returning to my cave.

Robin made me go there because it was my weekend to work. So he sent me off in the direction of Finch with camera and map in hand. I needed the map to understand the lay-out of the arena and where it would be best for me to stand to get some photos. (And where I would best be able to hide away from the puck.)

You see, I'm terrified of getting hit by a puck. I think this is a genetic thing. Mudder was that way too. Actually, mudder was more afraid of the body contact and m'brudders can verify this. There she would sit next to fadder at the Three River's Sports Complex, (alias the Georgetown rink), justa screamin' her lungs out.

Mind you, she wasn't screamin' in cheers, she was screamin' at fadder. "Paul! Paul! Make them stop. They're gonna get hurt. Don't let them hit Andy like that! Stop them!" Of course, Andy weighed in at 250lbs. and measured at 6'4. He loved havin' mudder show up at his games to nurture him. Really good for that 'ole teenage ego of his.

So my fear of hockey comes natural enough. And to take a photo, well you can't really stand at the back of the bleachers to do this. In fact, have you ever tried to take a picture at the Finch Arena while standing outside the Berwick Hotel? That's where I wanted to be.

It's madness. The players just slam each other all over the place and smack that puck so hard that if it hit me (which I'm sure it will someday) I'll never be a Cover Girl model.

But for duty's sake, (and cause Robin made me), there I am, standing, rather shaking, at the boards and saying novenas just in case. Every now and then I pop out and snap a picture. I'm so terrified, I don't even know what I'm shooting. If a photo of the back of some guy's head shows up in the sports pages under the caption, "North Stormont Express exhibition game" then you know why.

Oh and Robin would never let me get away with takin' just one picture either. Oh no, gotta shoot a roll of 36. Not 33, not 29, but 36. As we speak, my fearless mentor is probably down in the darkroom counting!

There's reason for me to be afraid to y'know. This isn't just one of those unwarranted looney ideas I came up with. I remember well the day Treena Gallant got hit by a puck at the Three Rivers Sports Complex. Denise, Smelly and I were standing just up in the stands from where Treena was. Actually, we were probably trying to ignore my mother screamin' at my father at the time.

There was Treena one minute and the next she was on the floor. Smack! She got it right in the head. Poor Treena. I mean heaven knows she already had that big scar from the time brudder Andy hit her with the crowbar. Gotta love child's play!

Back to my fears. I just don't want to get hit by the puck. I'm literally terrified at any rink I go into. I haven't even learned to deal with ringette at this point in my life cause y'never know when a ring is just gonna pop up and drop onto yer head and strangle you. You never know!

So that's my feelings on hockey. Until they start playing with nurf balls then I'm gonna be standin' outside the Berwick Hotel.

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Despite the rain, Harvest Fest in Williamsburg was a blast! I just love it out there on that day. So much fun. Lots of people just showed up with their umbrellas.

Kudos again to the organizers because they really did a bang-up job. It was great.

And I got to judge the apple pie contest. Of course, my butt appreciated that! Oh well, I look at it as my day of sinful submission.

Congratulations to the Van Allens on their baking abilities. Ruby Van Allen took first place and Lyle Van Allen took second. Ruby's pie was a lot like my mudder's, so I had to go with what I was familiar with.

However, I must admit, Lyle's crust reigned superior and the innards were yummy too. Just a bit more cinnamon and I think I would have had to bump this pie up to reign victorious. See now Lyle, I am a fair person. (At least when it comes to food!)

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Speaking of apple pies... I saw my pal Gord on the street the other day. He's an instructor at the Alternative School, home of Class Craft. Although there was a story in d*Record* about this effort last year, I was to remind people of the fine wood products produced by T.R. Leger.

They really have some neat stuff for sale. It's worth looking into. Great gift ideas.

What does apple pies hafta do with Gord and Class Craft? I was getting to it. Gord is without a doubt the master of apple pie baking. I'm the apprentice. Doncha remember? He taught me the art form last winter when I was having a weak and somewhat domestic moment.

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All seems well out the window this morning. Lotsa sweaters. And holy, all the cars on the street are red. Wait now, here's one blue truck.

Gosh, King Street, Chester-vegas is just such a wild and crazy place on a Monday morning.

Drop in at Becker's and pick up the 1997 edition of The Old Farmer's Almanac. It's on sale now.

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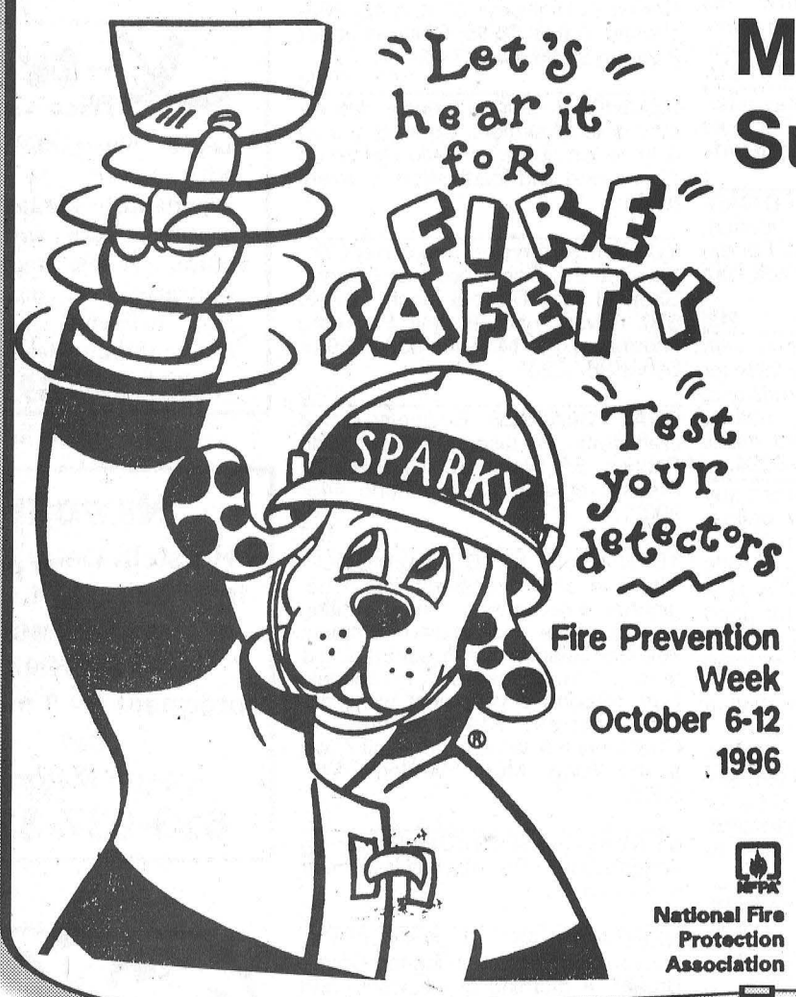

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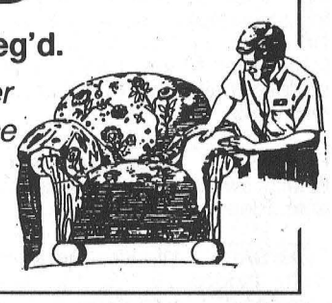

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BARN DANCE - Sat., Oct. 5, 6pm - 1am at the Finch Antique and Steam Show Barn. 1 mi. south of Finch then 1 mi. west. Free admission. D.J. Amateur talent. Food available. Free camping. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by the Steam Show Committee.
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BENEFIT DANCE - In honor of Fay & Gary Gallinger & family. Sat., Oct. 5, 9pm - 1am at Chesterville Community Hall. D.J. - J.V.K. Light lunch.
8

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION - Following the marriage of Sherry Jordan and Mario Quenneville at the Embrun Recreation Centre on Oct. 5 at 9pm.

CHESTERVILLE LEGION DANCE - Sat., Oct. 5 at 9pm. Featuring Grenville County. Everyone welcome. B.B.Q.

AUCTION STYLE SALE - For the renovations of **Our Lady of the Rosary** church on Sun., Oct. 6 from 1 - 4:30pm in Crysler Community Centre. Everyone welcome!
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EUCHRE - Every 2nd & 4th Tues. Beginning Oct. 8, St. Mary's Parish Hall, 7:30pm. Everyone welcome.
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SUNDAY BRUNCH - At the Country Kitchen Restaurant, 9:30am - 2pm. Corner of Highways 31 and 43, Winchester. Adults $6.95; Children under 8 years, $2.95. Call 774-2417.
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REMINDER - Just a friendly little reminder to all seniors. Come & see us & have fun at the LaPrade Centre on the second and fourth Wed. of every month.
8

YUK YUKS - Crysler Community Centre, Oct. 26. Doors open at 7:30pm. Show at 9pm. Disco & lunch. Tickets $10. Advance tickets only. For more information call Monique 987-2859 or Sylvie 987-2931.
11-6

CRAFT CLASSES - Beginning Oct. 3 craft items on display at Flair With Fabrics, 6A Water St., Chesterville. Please register ASAP. Phone 448-9032.
9-2

TEEN/ADULT KEYBOARD/MUSIC - Attention choir members! Piano beginners & refreshers! A new exciting course offers instruction in singing, keyboard/piano, rhythm, ear training & theory. Small classes 1 hour/week. Fun, relaxing environment with contemporaries. Start in Oct. in Chesterville & Winchester. Call Alicia at the Village Music Academy 448-3960.
9-3

SEWING CLASSES - Day or evening starting Oct. 1. For info, call Pauline at 984-2513.
8

NEED A BREAK? - Beginning Oct. 1, join us each Tues. morning for "Coffee Break". A morning of fellowship and bible study for women from 9:30 - 11am at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Chesterville. Story time and nursery provided for preschoolers. Any questions? Call Jane 448-3580.
8

GARAGE SALE - Oct. 5, 57 Queen St., 7am. Tools, clothes, western books, etc.
8

YARD SALE - Oct. 5 & 6, 33 Albert St., Chesterville, 8am - 2pm.
8

RUMMAGE SALE - Sat., Oct. 5, 9am - 12:30pm in the Avonmore Community Centre. Sponsored by Women's Institute.
8

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE - Toys, games, sporting equipment, something for everyone. Sat. & Sun., Oct. 5 & 6, 1/4 mi. west of Morewood, starts at Civic #13316.
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RUMMAGE SALE - Sat., Oct. 5 at Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg, east of Williamsburg from 9:30am - 12:30pm. Proceed for T.C.S. For information call 7747-2080.
8

NORTH STORMONT SILVER BLADES SKATING CLUB - Figure & Power registration Sat., Oct. 5, 10am - 12noon at Finch Arena. Skating starts Nov. 6. $85/child, 3 or more $210. Please bring health card number. Limited space available so register early! No registration taken on first night. For more info, days Joy Krol 984-2661, evenings Monique Rutley 984-2429.
8-2

SKATING LESSONS - For any level, any age. Chesterville Skating Club offers group lessons $90 (Mon. nights) or private lessons $40 plus $5/lesson (Sun. mornings). Contact Karen Thompson 448-3789 or Cathy Hunt 448-2073.
8-1

GIANT RUMMAGE SALE - Sat., Oct. 5, 1pm, Morewood Presbyterian Hall (behind cenotaph). Large amount of "good as new" clothing, household items, gadgets, white elephant table. Rock-bottom prices. Great way to get your family ready for winter.
8

LEGION LADIES AUX. BINGO - Sat., Oct. 5, Chesterville Legion, starting 1pm. Doors open 11am. Must be 18 yrs. old.
8-1

BAZAAR & TEA - Knox Presbyterian Church, Moose Creek on Sat., Oct. 5 beginning at 1:30pm. Demonstration of scarf dyeing by Pat Flaherty. Everyone welcome.
8

ANNUAL ITALIAN NIGHT SPAGHETTI SUPPER - Sat., Oct. 5 from 5 - 8pm hosted by St. Lukes-Knox Presbyterian Church, Finch, in the church hall. Cost $8/person, children 6-12 $4 and under 5 free. Everyone welcome!!
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STEWART - In memory of a loving husband, father and grandfather, Kenneth R., who passed away Oct. 5, 1992.
Those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day,
Unseen, unheard but always near,
Forever loved, forever dear.
Lovingly remembered,
Lillian & Family.
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IN MEMORIAM

DESORMEAUX - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Valmore.
Never shall Valmore's memory fade
Thoughts of him are always near
His weary hours and days of pain
His troubled nights are past
And in our aching hearts we know
He has found sweet rest at last.
His wife, Cecile.
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IN MEMORIAM

FYKE - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Grenville (Mike), who passed away on September 19, 1986 and a dear son, brother and uncle, Paul, who passed away on October 11, 1974.
They are gone but not forgotten.
Sadly missed by,
Marie, Sharon, Allen & Chris.
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IN MEMORIAM

BROWNELL - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Keith, who passed away October 7, 1995.
You could not say goodbye to us,
Perhaps its just as well.
For we could not say goodbye,
To one we loved so well.
It broke our hearts to lose you,
But you did not go alone.
For part of us went with you,
The day God called you home.
Sadly missed,
Freda & Family.
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IN MEMORIAM

SINCLAIR - In loving memory of Mrs. Patricia Sinclair who passed away one year ago on September 7, 1995 in Goderich Memorial Hospital.
Remembered by her daughter & son-in-law,
Len & Pat Ouderkirk
3 grandchildren &
4 great-grandchildren.
8

BIRTH

BABY GIRL

WEINKAUF - Connie and Don are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer, a little sister for Kyle. Born Sept. 17 at 12:30am weighing 8 lbs. 12 oz. Proud grandparents are Bert & Betty McIntosh of Chesterville and Rudy & Marj Weinkauf of Calgary. Great-grandmothers Caroline Boechler and Anna Weinkauf of Saskatchewan.
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CARD OF THANKS

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The family of the late Anatole Lalonde extend their sincere thanks to family, friends, neighbors for messages of sympathy, donations, flowers, cards, food and prayers following the loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather. Special thanks to Father Thibeault for the lovely service. Thanks to Brownlee Funeral Home also nephews for being bearers.
Yvette Lalonde & Family

CARD OF THANKS

Sincere thanks to my family for arranging my 80th birthday party. Thanks to my dear friends, relatives and neighbors for coming to help me celebrate. Thanks also for phone calls, money, beautiful cards, flowers and all the lovely gifts, the professional catering by John Palmer and Marlene Morris, the reading by my sister Lil Bond. All was much appreciated. You made my day one to remember until the end of time. Happy Thanksgiving.
Sincerely,
Jessie Gannon

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Special thanks to my family and friends for their visits, cards, flowers and treats while my stay in Cornwall General Hospital. All this was much appreciated.
Stewart Hart

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I would like to say a sincere thank you to relatives, friends and neighbors for the gifts, cards and visits I received during my recent illness. Special thanks to Dr. G. Slowey and staff at W.D.M.H., Dr. C. Agbi and staff in neurosciences at O.G.H. for their kind and tender care. To Rev. B. DeBruijn for his prayers and visits and to everyone who brought food to the house during my stay in hospital and after returning home. Thank you seems like such a small word for the kindness and assistance. I have received but it comes from the bottom of my heart. Thank you all.
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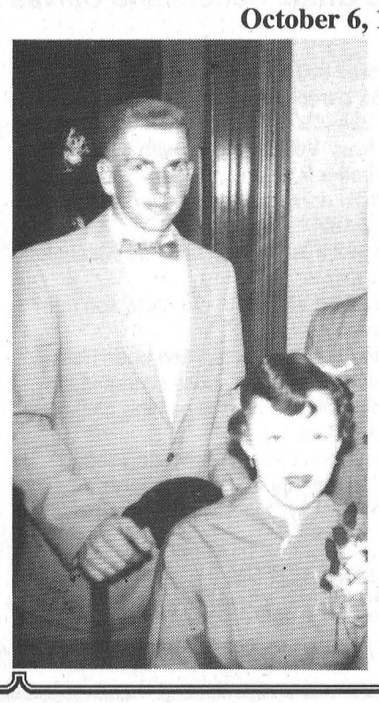

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- Ability to work independently and as a team member;
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Wedding Announcement

Karen Parker-Neville, and Lorne Neville are pleased to announce their marriage on Saturday, September 14th/96 at the Training Institute, Morrisburg, Ont.

We would like to thank our wedding party for helping plan our special day and for giving us both a wonderful stag and shower. We owe a special thanks to our parents, and grandparents, who without their love and support, we couldn't have had such a successful day.

Thanks so much to each and everyone who shared with us in our special day.

Please feel free to visit us in our new home anytime.

God Bless you all. Love Karen & Lorne.

AUCTION SALES

INVENTORY REDUCTION AUCTION
SAT., OCT. 5
10 A.M.
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PUBLIC AUCTION
WED., OCT. 9
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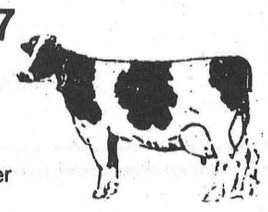

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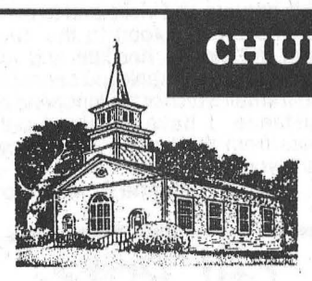

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9:30 A.M. - Winchester
11:15 A.M. - South Mountain
July 1996

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FINCH
Rev. Leslie Walker
984-2210
Sat., October 5, 1996
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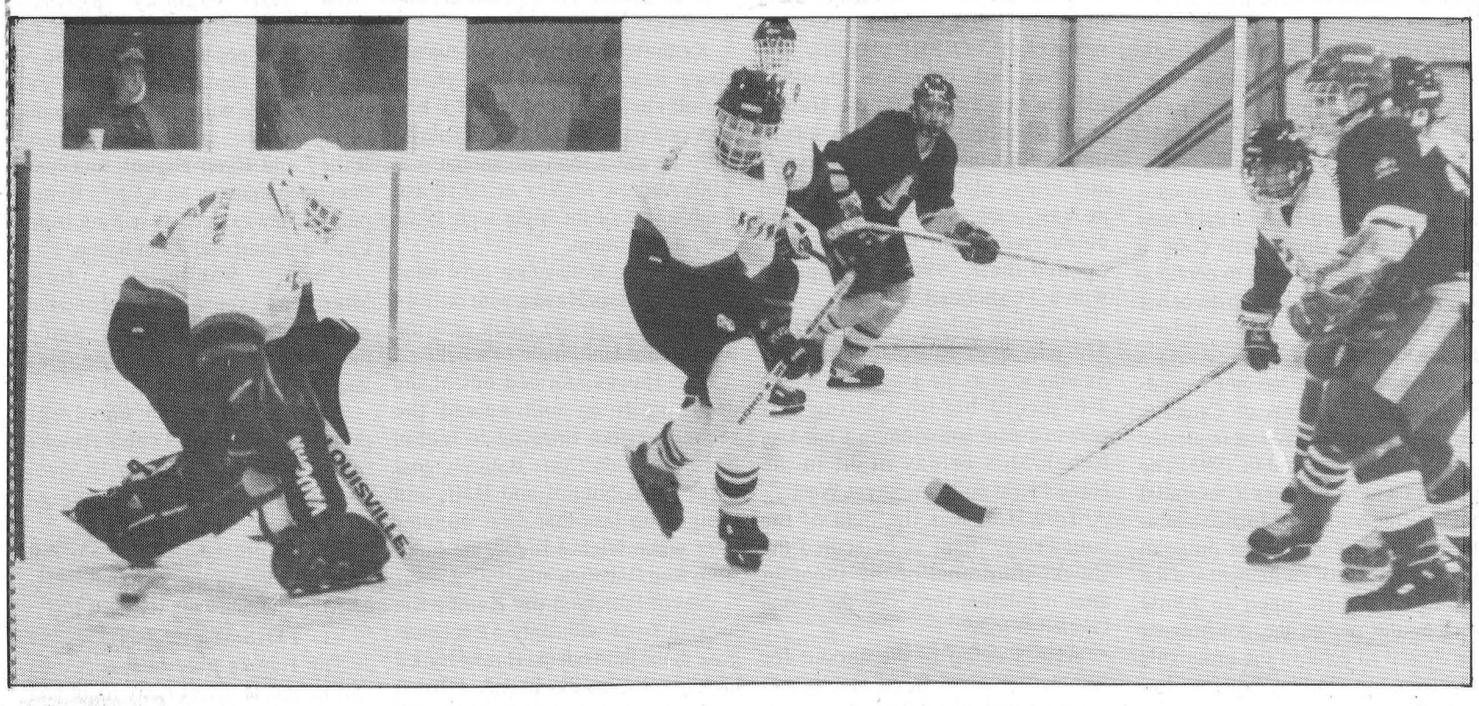



North Stormont Express won one of their four exhibition games last week, here defeating the Russell Lions 9-4 at home last Thursday night. They dropped two games to Vankleek Hill, Friday night and Saturday, and lost 5-1 to Russell in Russell Sunday. The Express open their 1996-97 EOJCHL regular season campaign Friday night in Russell and host the Long Sault Vipers Thurs., Oct. 10 in their home opener. Coach Chad Brownlee is satisfied with his goaltending and defence but says the team needs to find a "natural scorer".

Record photos - Batchilder

Express need scoring touch as season set to start

FINCH – "We've still got some work to do." That's how coach Chad Brownlee characterizes the task before him as he gets ready for his second year behind the bench of the North Stormont Express.

The Express, last-place finishers in the EOJCHL in1995-96, are still having problems finding their scoring touch as they whitle down their line-up – there are still about four cuts to be made – in readiness for Friday night's regular season opener in Russell.

The Express split a pair of exhibition games with the Lions, winning 9-4 at home last Thursday and losing 5-1 in Russell Sunday. They also dropped both ends of a pair to Vankleek Hill, losing 6-3 at home Friday and being embarrassed 11-2 in Vankleek Hill Saturday.

Brownlee said Tuesday he is pleased with his goaltending and his defence but the Express have to find a "natural goal scorer".

The second-year coach is hoping for a late Junior B cut, someone who has slipped through the cracks of the Junior C league or one of the players he already he has in camp to get comfortable with his new surroundings and start developing a scoring touch.

Otherwise it could be another long year for the fans in Finch.

Express 9 - Lions 4

North Stormont started their exhibition schedule with a 9-4 win over Russell Lions in front of a hometown crowd last Thursday night.

Russell caried a 2-1 lead out of the first and trailed by only one, 4-3 after two, but North Stormont poured it on in theird third, outscoring the visitors 5-1 for the 9-4 win.

Brad Quaille got North Stormont's first goal unassisted with only 53 seconds gone in the game and scored on the power play with 1:04 gone in the second. Quaille also added three assists for a five-point night.

The Express got two more power play goals in the middle frame to take the lead. Julien Benoit scored from Quaille at 16:48 and Josh Trainer scored at 13:15 from Justin Farley and Nathan Boots.

Scoring in the third for the Express were Michel Yelle, Ryan Holmes, Wesley McLeod – who also had three assists – Dominic Bissonette and Boots.

Russell outshot North Stormont 27-18. Express goaltending duties were split by Shawn Pyke and Mark Wells.

Vankleek Hill 6 - NS 3

Friday night Vankleek Hill scored three third-period goals in

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Saddle up for diabetes Saturday, Sunday

MOREWOOD – ShawnLee Riding and Driving School, located on the Coulthart Road just southeast of here, is saddling up for this weekend's Ride-a-thon for Diabetes.

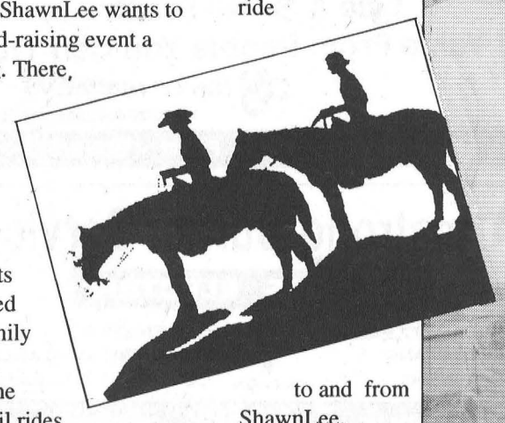
Owner Lee Nielsen said Monday that ShawnLee wants to make the fund-raising event a family outing. There, will be pony rides and close encounters with small farm animals – pygmy goats and pot-bellied pigs – for family members not involved in the hour-long trail rides in aid of the Cornwall and District Branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association.

"You only get so much family time these days and if a parent is taking part in the trail ride we'd like to have something for the kids to do, too, so we're planning it as a family event," Nielsen said.

The event has been in planning stages since last spring and pledge sheets have been delivered to businesses in Chesterville, Winchester, Finch, Berwick, Crysler and Russell in the hope that staff members will be able to gather pledge support from their fellow workers and take part in the rides. Pledge sheets have also been distributed to area schools.

The escorted rides on narrow forestry trails will be from 9am to 4pm Saturday and Sunday and participants must register with ShawnLee no later than Friday to book ride times.

Rides will leave each hour on the hour with a 15-minute wagon ride to and from ShawnLee. Riders will spend a half hour on the trails.



No reservations are required for the pony and wagon rides.

Participants with up to $25 in pledges will receive a wagon ride and as the pledge amounts increase, so do the premiums.

For $35 in pledges, recipients 12 years and up (10 to 12 if members of ShawnLee) will go on a one-hour guided trail ride; at the $50 level participants will get the wagon ride, trail ride and a T-shirt and for those with a minimum of $65 in pledges, there will be a wagon ride, trail ride and sweatshirt emblazoned with the ShawnLee logo.

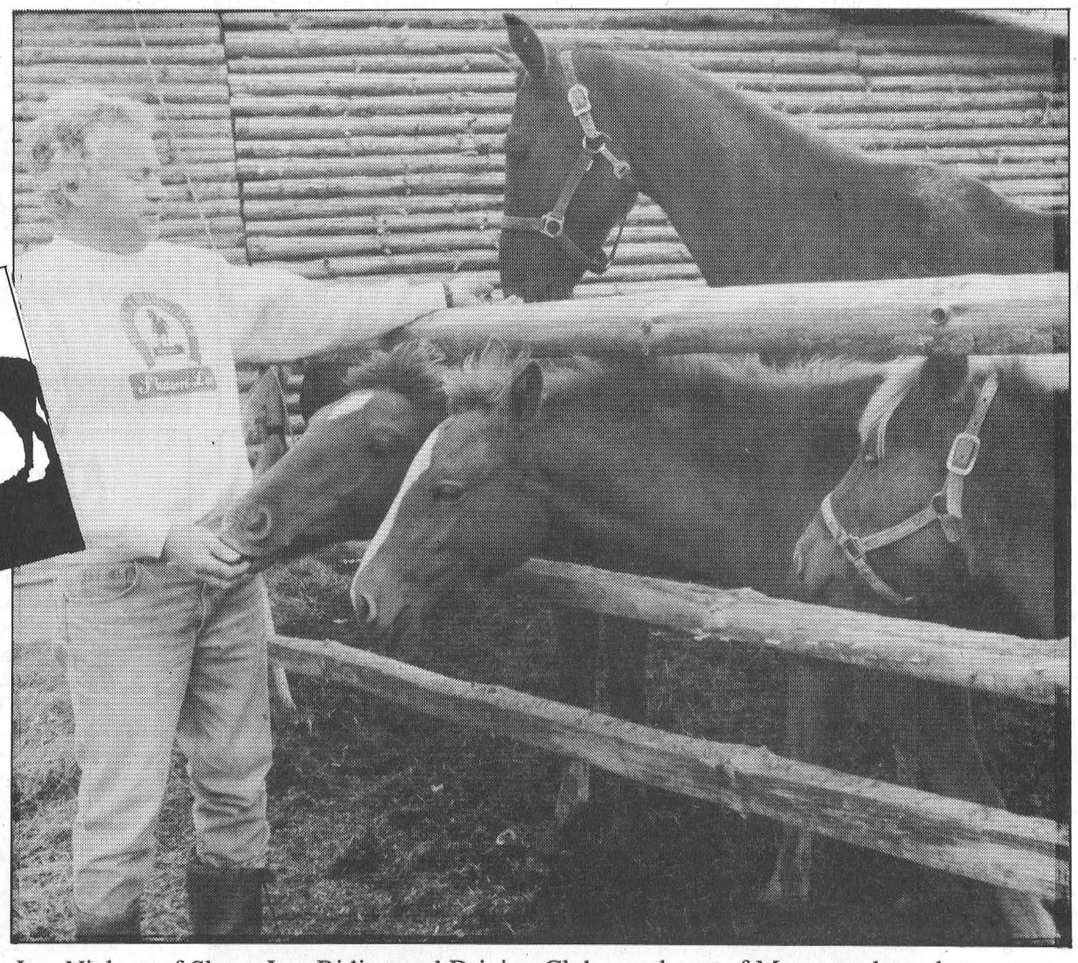
By Monday one woman had already called ShawnLee to say she had collected $180 in pledges, Nielsen said.

With over 100 members, ShawnLee is now past its busiest time of the year and activities at the riding and driving club centre on the weekend are trail rides, hay rides, birthday and office parties.

In the winter there are skating parties and sleigh rides.

More than just horseback riding is taught at ShawnLee.

The Nielsens also teach horse driving for buggies and double horse hitches and recently taught an employee at Upper Canada Village how to handle a team.



Lee Nielsen of ShawnLee Riding and Driving Club, southeast of Morewood, tends to some of the horses and ponies at the club which this weekend will be playing host to a ride-a-thon for the SD&G Branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association. Participants will get a one-hour guided trail ride for a minimum of $35 in pledges.

Summer is ShawnLee's busiest time with teen and pre-teen day camps for up to 30 youngsters at a time. There is also an adult camp with riding, overnight tenting trips and cabin living.

The Nielsens run the week-long day camps for children six to 12 and can take 30 at a time, with 12 overnighters among them.

Activities for the six- to 12-year-olds include horse riding, canoeing, archery, woodlore, biking and hiking, swimming and watersliding in ShawnLee's spring-fed pond.

Rates are $120 for the first week and $100 for each subsequent week. Camp hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Overnight stays, which include meals, are $25 per night.

Now in its second year of operation, ShawnLee should see a doubling of the number of day campers at the club in 1997, Nielsen said. The club will also be able to accommodate 12 overnight campers at a time, he said.

Organized adult trail riding is held on weekends but Nielsen stresses that ShawnLee is a membership club and doesn't accept "walk-in" business. For insurance purposes all riders must have received some form of instruction before being allowed on the trails.

ShawnLee has 14 horses, eight of which go on the trails, and two ponies.

With the increased number of young day campers Nielsen says he will have to have more ponies for next year.

ShawnLee riders have access to trails and a camping area on neighboring land and Nielsen estimates the more than 10 miles of trails take over three and half hours to cover. They are narrow forest trails with sharp turns, easy enough for a horse to negotiate but almost impossible for a snowmobile to handle.

"We're very grateful to the people of the area for the use of their land for the trail rides. Obviously, without their co-operation we wouldn't be in business."

Asked why the business is backing the diabetes association with such a concerted effort, Nielsen replied that the disease is prevalent in the area and the stable operators jumped at the chance to participate when the idea was first broached.

He added that other fund raising events are a possibility for ShawnLee and he will be exploring the possibility of a June beach volleyball tournament in aid of Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

"We're a natural for it. We're the only ones in the area with a beach," he laughed.

For more information on this week's trail ride for diabetes, call ShawnLee at 448-2134.

CTHL draft complete, exhibition starts tonight

Teams have been chosen and exhibition play starts tonight (Wednesday) with the regular season of the Chesterville Town Hockey League set to get under way Wed., Oct. 9.

The league draft is as follows:

WHITE
Jeff Whittaker
Chris Williams
Kent Young
Rene Boulanger
Chris VanBridger
Brad Cotnam
Aaron Sherrer
Mark Chayer
Kris Young
John Tessier
Chris Bergers

BLACK
Jim Hume
John Guy
Kevin Henry
Raymond Sherrer
Bobby Clarke
Jeff Holmes
Mark Smith
Don Imrie
Dave VanDelst
Sandy Johnson
Mark Larose

RED
Ben Henry
Gary Klein-Swormink
Derek Holmes
Scott Reaney
John Luimes
Gary Beisheim
Kevin Williams
Darren Kelly
Rod Casselman
Dave vanBruinessen
Jeff Moore

GREEN
Craig Smith
Jerrold Boulanger
Scott Barkley
Kirk Tallman
Don Marcellus
Jason Ouellette
Ken Byers
John Mackler
Scott Frances
Daryl Robinson
Troy Helmer

In tonight's exhibition tilts, Red faces Black at 7 p.m. and Green and White face off at 8.

In the league opener Wed., Oct. 9 it will be Red versus Black at 7 and White against Green at 8:15.

CTHL schedule

The full league schedule is as follows:

Oct. 16 – 7pm, Red v. Black; 8:15 White v. Green
Oct. 23 – 7pm, White v. Black; 8:15 Red v. Green
Oct. 30 – 7pm, White v. Red; 8:15 Black v. Green
Nov. 6 – 7pm, White v. Green; 8:15, Black v. Red
Nov. 13 – 7pm, Red v. Green; 8:15, Black v. White
Nov. 20 – 7pm, Black v. Green; 8:15, Red. v. White
Nov. 27 – 7pm, Black v. Red; 8:15, Green v. White
Dec. 4 – 7pm, Black v. White; 8:15, Green v. Red
Dec. 11 – 7pm, Red v. White; 8:15, Green v. Black
Dec. 18 – 7pm, Green v. White; 8:15, Red v. Black
Jan. 8 – 7pm, Green v. Red; 8:15, White v. Black
Jan. 15 – 7pm, Green v. Black; 8:15, White v. Red
Jan. 22 – 7pm, Red v. Black; 8:15, White v. Green
Jan. 29 – 7pm, White v. Black; 8:15, Red v. Green
Feb. 5 - 7pm, White v. Red; 8:15, Black v. Green
Feb. 12 – 7pm, White v. Green; 8:15, Black v. Red
Feb. 19 – 7pm, Red v. Green; 8:15, Black v. White

Semifinals start Feb. 26, best two of three.

Ottawa challenged on gun control law

PETERBOROUGH - On September 26 an announcement was made that at least five Canadian provinces will issue a constitutional challenge to Bill C-68 and its provisions for a highly controversial $85 million gun registry, the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (O.F.A.H.) is applauding the efforts to protect law-abiding citizens from unfair laws.

The Government of Alberta issued the challenge through the Alberta Court of Appeals, and Ontario, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Yukon Territory have requested intervener status. It's hoped Bill C-68 can be stymied before the new gun control laws come into effect January 1, 1997.

"We congratulate the governments for protecting the law-abiding citizens at whom Bill C-68 was so misdirected. The O.F.A.H. has worked hard to encourage this and similar challenges that we hope will remove an unwanted, unnecessary piece of legislation that does little to combat criminal use of firearms," said O.F.A.H. Executive Vice President Rick Morgan.

From the first mention of Bill C-68, the O.F.A.H. has contended that registration of legally-owned firearms is an onerous financial burden on the law-abiding gun owners and all taxpayers, and it will do little to stop criminals.

Federal Minister of Justice Allan Rock first proposed the $85 million gun registry and firearms licensing in 1994, and the outcry of opposition against Bill C-68 has grown almost daily. Last year, the debate fostered deep dissent among the Liberals in Ottawa and it polarized the Senate. Never in history has the Canadian Senate been inundated with as much opposition to a proposed piece of legislation as it has on C-68.

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters is Ontario's largest non-profit, nongovernment conservation organization, representing over 74,000 individual members and 525 member clubs. The National Coalition of Provincial and Territorial Wildlife Federations consists of all of Canada's provincial and territorial wildlife federations, including the O.F.A.H., representing over 500,000 members.

FACTS ABOUT BILL C-68:

The O.F.A.H. and the N.C.P.T.W.F. oppose Bill C-68 because:

- The proposed mandatory licensing of firearms is an unjustified, expensive, intrusion into the lives of Canadians.

- The proposed registration will cause a profound reduction in public safety. Computerized records are vulnerable to criminal computer hackers. A universal registry would likely become a criminal's shopping list.

- The cost of registration will be unconscionably huge. Justice Minister Allan Rock claims the cost is $85 million, but the real price will be somewhere between $750 million and $1.4 billion over the next five years.

- Canada already has some of the most restrictive gun legislation in the world. Handgun registration has existed in this country since 1934, but criminal misuse of these firearms has not been affected.

- The bill would punish firearms collectors and even certified firearms instructors by classifying inert, unfireable replica firearms as prohibited devices.

- Mandatory licensing is an unjustified, expensive intrusion on the Canadian taxpayer. Under Bill C-68 a firearms owner will have to continually pay in order to just keep his or her firearms - a needless censure on law-abiding citizens.

- The government has not considered a detailed review of Canada's current gun control laws as requested by the Auditor General in 1993. The Auditor General believes it "essential that the Department of Justice evaluate the effectiveness of the program again. Members of Parliament and the Canadian public need to know whether the means the government has chosen to achieve the program's objectives are working," before implementing new laws.

Women's team in Ottawa league

CORNWALL - Cornwall Bentley, the latest entry in the Ottawa Senior Women's Hockey League, will begin play the week after Thanksgiving, according to organizer Maggie Stewart of Finch.

The team will start in the second divison and if it wins its first eight games will move up to Division I, Stewart said Monday.

Although the Bentleys - sponsored by Bentley Leather Goods in the Cornwall Square shopping centre - are made up mostly of Division I calibre players, the league's constitution stipulates that new entries can start no higher than Division II.

Aside from the new Cornwall entry, Division II teams are all from Ottawa. If the Bentleys can make the grade, they will move up to play against Brockville and Ottawa.

Stewart said the team is made up of players from Cornwall, Morrisburg, Alexandria, Lunenburg and Finch.

The team is still in need of a coach, Stewart said.

She can be reached at 785-2318.

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Hawks off to 2-0 start, drop 73s 7-6 in shootout

Char-Lan Rebels visit Hawks Nest Friday night

WINCHESTER - The last time the Winchester Hawks saw the Kemptville 73s the visiting team was sakting off the ice celebrating the victory that sealed the opening round of the EOJBHL playoffs.

Given little chance of knocking off the powerful 73s, the Hawks scored a moral victory of a sort as they forced the series to six games and Friday night the Hawks gained at least a measure of revenge and celebrated a real victory as they opened their 1996-97 campaign with a 7-6 shootout victory.

And they followed that up with a 5-2 win over Morrisburg Lions Sunday to start the season off with a 2-0 record before hosting last season's pennant-winning Char-Lan Rebels this Friday night in the Hawks Nest on Main Street West.

Tom Hall was the man of the hour Friday night as he scored the Hawks third goal of the shootout after regulation time saw the teams knotted at four.

Also scoring in the shoout for Winchester were Jared Hebbs and assistant captin Eric Savard.

Scoring for Kemptville in the one-on-one were Dale Ralph, with his second of the game to go along with an assist, and assitant captain Jeff Ricci.

Kemptville looked as if it maight make it a replay of last year's playoffs as they raced to a 3-1 lead after one on goals by Greg Kealey – with the extra man advantage – at 3:00, Andrew McVey at 10:10 and Raph's first of the night with 19:21 gone in the frame.

But Serge Bellavance gave wing to the flightless Hawks with only 14 seconds left on the clock, scoring from Hebbs and Jaimie Mitchell.

The Hawks stormed out of the dressing room and owned the second period, drawing to within one at 6:54 on Chris Bailey's goal from Ryan Nichol and Hall, and tying it up less than four minutes later when Nichol found the mark from Rob Raistrick and Bailey.

Nevin Patterson put Kemptville back in front with only 51 seconds gone in the third but the Hawks battled back to force the shoout with 4:01 left as Kemptville was twice-Byrned with Ryan scoring from Garth.

HAWKS 5 – LIONS 2

The Hawks got off to another slow start Sunday against Morrisburg, trailing 1-0 after one as Rob Darling put the Lions in front.

Assistant captain Jason Ross got that one back with 25 seconds gone in the second, scoring from Chris Bailey and Ryan Nichol, and less than three minutes later Garth Byrne put the Hawks up 2-1, scoring from Chad Barnhart and Ryan Byrne.

Chris VanBeilen drew Morrisburg even with 8:25 gone but Mike Dube, from Bailey, restored the one-goal lead just 16 seconds later.

Jared Hebbs scored with 14:21 gone in the third as the Hawks increased their margin to two. Assisting on the play were Serge Bellavance and Eric Savard.

Nichol closed out the scoring with 4:07 left in the game on a set-up from Barnhart and Ryan Byrne.

THIS WEEKEND

The Hawks play host to Char-Lan Rebels at 8:15 Friday night and Sunday they travel to Alexandria.

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Express start season

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overpowering North Stormont 6-3 despite being otutshot 29-21.

Dominic Bissonette and Quaille scored unassisted markers and Andrew Tailffer scored from Eric Lavigne for North Stormont.

Vankleek Hill 11 - NS 2

Julien Benoit was the only member of the Express to solve Vankleek Hill's goaltending Saturday night. Benoit scored both North Stormont goals as Yannick Lalonde went wild for the home team, scoring five of Vankleek Hill's 11 goals.

Yannick Baillargeon scored two as Carl Cadieux. Derek Hall and Luc Chaumon added singles.

Lions 5 - Express 1

Russell scored three times in the second and added a pair in the third al they defeated North Stormont 5-1 Sunday.

Dominic Bissonette was the only North Stormont goal scorer.

Scoring for Russell were Jason Desormeaux with two, Nathan Menard, Shane Epps and Rob Desormeaux.

Express lane

The Express open their regular season Friday night in Russell and won't play at home until Thurs., Oct. 10 when they host the Long Sault Vipers. Their next home game will be Thurs., Oct. 17 when they host the Casselman stars.

Long Sault Vipers out to prove they're not one-year wonders

LONG SAULT – The Vipers are hoping to avoid the sophomore jinx after making an impressive debut in the Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League in 1995, finishing in sixth place with a record of 9-25-0, ahead of North Stormont and Russell and everyone else is hoping they won't be snake bitten by the second-year team.

The Vipers, with a core of verterans returning to the lineup after the team's freshman season, open their regular season at home Saturday night against last year's champion Embrun 72s following a tie and a loss in exhibition play.

Saturday night, the Casselman Stars, the same team that eliminated the Vipers from the playoffs last year, showed they are still a force to be reckoned with as they skated to a 9-5 win in the Sault ad Sunday night in a penalty filled game in Rockland the Vipers scored two third-period goals to fight back from a 2-0 deficit and claim a 2-2 tie.

Stars 9 - Vipers 5

Casselman sprinted out to a 5-2 first-period lead Saturday night as Mathieu Boulerice put on a one-man scoring exhibition. Boulerice scored four of his team's five goals – including a shorthanded effort – in the opening frame. Francois Brisson got the other.

Chris Proulx scored the Vipers on the power play and Jason Prieur got Long sault's second goal.

Gregg Savard scored in the second for the Vipers as did Lee Charlebois. Trevor Shayler closed out the Vipers' scoring.

Vipers 2 - Nats 2

It looked like more of ther same in Rockland Sunday night as the Nationals took a 2-0 lead after two periods.

Rockland's powerplay went to work in the first with Francois Cyr scoring with 2:55 left in the frame.

Daniel Payer upped the Nats' lead to 2-0 with 6:40 gone in the second when he scored on an unassisted short-handed effort.

In the third period, it was Long Sault's turn to let their special teams shine.

Sean McCue finally got the Vipers ont the board with 5:37 left in the game while Rockland's Pierre Cote was sitting out a cross checking infraction. Assisting on the play were Jason Prieur and Rob Lapensee.

With the Vipers pressing, Rockland's Martin Yelle took an interference penalty and Prieur found the range with only 17 seconds left on the clock, scoring from Shayler and assistant captain Mike Scott.

Viper trails

Coach Ron Thompson is cautiously optimistic that the extra year of maturity will improve his team's performance in the 1996-97 campaign.

Thompson said Long Sault is drawing from a deeper talent pool this year and the year of experience his veterans picked up last season is making the Vipers a more mature squad.

Last year Long Sault drew from midget-aged players, a situation Thompons says won't re-occur.

"We have more speed, more maturity and the average age is much higher. The calibre of player is much higher and I'm afraid some of the players coming back from last year might not be able to make this year's team."

The coach aded that he is finding if "very difficult" to make his final cuts.

Thompson has a core of veterans returning to every position, starting in net with Christian Berger back for another year.

On defence, Thompson has veterans Terry Lauzon, Tim Graham and Kris Campbell back and up front the offence will be anchored by Prieur, Scott, Proulx and captain Brian Deschamps.

Thompon expects to make up the loss of some of his veterans last year from the crop of first-year players at the Vipers' training camp.

Face off time against Embrun Saturday night is 8 p.m.



Premier champions

Winchester Legion swept the defending champion Russell squad in two games to claim their first Tri-County Ladies Softball League championship last week. Team members are, front from left, Jean Whitteker, Kathy Shay, Teresa Veltkemp, Colleen Embury, Vickie Davidson, Libby Pekley and Stacey Burgess. Standing from left, coach Don Swerdfeger, Donna Leach, Cheryl Alexander, Carrie Swerdfeger, Vickee Patterson, Pam Helmer, Martha Wheeler and Vickey Shay,. Missing from photo is Donna Riddell.

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Pin Tales

Les Copains - Men's High Single, Johnny Tremmaglia 237; Men's High Triple, Jean-Marc Drouin 622. Ladies' High Single, Carole Lalonde 207; Ladies' High Triple, Carole Lalonde 580. **Team Standings** - Gaetane Blanchard 14; Alphonse Lafrance 11; Francois Leclerc 11; Liliane Martel 11; Johnny Tremmaglia 9; Daniel Martel 7.

Monday Nite Men's - High Single, Mike Glaude 303; High Triple, Mike Glaude 804; High Average, Mike Glaude 258. **Team Standings** - Stingers 18; Alley Rats 14; Raiders 13; A-Team 10; Seniors 10; Country Boy's 7.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Helen Baldwin 247; High Triple, Pat Middleton 659. **Team Standings** - Shelagh 35; Rae 35; Pat 32; Virley 32; Linda 30; Lori 25.

Finch Mixed - Men's High Single, Frank St. Pierre 282; Men's High Triple, Frank St. Pierre 738. Ladies' High Single, Gail Shaver 257; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 634. **Team Standings** - Red 15; Handicaps 12; South Paws 10; Ball Bruisers 10; Hurlers 8; Corner Pins 8.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies - High Single, Pat Monast 228; High Triple, Pat Monast 623. **Team Standings** - Virley 21; Kathy 10; Bertha 7; Norma 4.

Riverside Rollers -, Men's High Single, Ed de Jong 279; Men's High Triple, Randy LeClair 740. Ladies' High Single, Valerie von Gunten 204; Ladies' High Triple, Janet Douma 511. **Team Standings** - Rock'n Rollers 15; Jug Heads 13; Ed's Retreads 12; Whine Asses 12; The Impossibles 7; Heavy Waits 4.

Winchester Odd Couples - Men's High Single, Dave Tattersall 209; Men's High Triple, Dave Tattersall 541. Ladies' High Single, Brenda Dillabough 199; Ladies' High Triple, Brenda Dillabough 495. **Team Standings** - Team #3 7; Team #1 5; Team #2 2; Team #4 0.

Williamsburg Mixed - Men's High Single, Noel Lalonde 288; Men's High Triple, Noel Lalonde 655. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 277; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 766. **Team Standings** - The Slow Hitters 20; The Spin Outs 15; Heather's Honeys 12; The Little Darlings 9; Alley Scrapers 8; Fred's Flinstones 8.

Avonmore - Men's High Single, Noel Racine 267; Men's High Triple, Noel Racine 638. Ladies' High Single, Luella Theede 217; Ladies' High Triple, Luella Theede 566. **Team Standings** - Thelma 45; Florence R. 34; Florence H. 32; Iva 30; Viola 28; Shelagh 20.

Matilda - Men's High Single, Barry Fawcett 318; Men's High Triple, Barry Fawcett 708. Ladies' High Single, Cathy Hunt 230; Ladies' High Triple, Cathy Hunt 569. **Team Standings** - Gordon Cooper 8; Verla Levere 7; Shelley Morrow 6; Jeff Pashak 6; Ruth Gilroy 3. Hidden Score - Bill Leclair 192.

Community - Men's High Single, Danny Scheuner 233; Men's High Triple, Danny Scheuner 645. Ladies' High Single, Florence Hoople 293; Ladies' High Triple, Sharol Bowman 647. **Team Standings** - Sharol Bowman 12; Andrew Geertsma 9; Pat Monast 7; Annette Millar 7; Danny Scheuner 5; Joel Verdurmen 2.

Defenders - Men's High Single, Henry Koenger 298; Men's High Triple, Chris Lalonde 671. Ladies' High Single, Cathy Lalonde 212; Ladies' High Triple, Beth Winters 566. **Team Standings** - Kevin's 10; Doug's 10; Kenny's 7; Arnie's 7; Debbie's 6; Donna 2.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Debbie Hodgson (spare) 269; High Triple, Debbie Hodgson (spare) 707. **Team Standings** - Cheryl L. 10; Gladys K. 10; Sharon S. 10; Mary D. 8; Jean M. 8; Muriel M. 2.

Berwick Thursday Mixed - Men's High Single, Winston Dingwall 281; Men's High Triple, Winston Dingwall 716. Ladies' High Single, Cathy McRae/Lynn Durant 214; Ladies' High Triple, Lynn Durant 555. **Team Standings** - Roy 15; Marcel 14; Winston 12; Nicky 8; Mike 8; Tony 6.

Y.B.C. Pee Wee - Boy's High Single, Duncan Reitboeck 123; Boy's High Double, Duncan Reitboeck 200. Girl's High Single, Shaylynn Giberson 110; Girl's High Double, Shaylynn Giberson 173. **Team Standings** - Tigers 6; The Bowlers 3.

Y.B.C. Bantam - Boy's High Single, Matthew Bird 205; Boy's High Double, Matthew Bird 330. Girl's High Single, Emma Auger 122; Girl's High Double, Emma Auger 200. **Team Standings** - Mighty Ducks 58; Pin Heads 45; Rockets 44; Busters 39.5; Canadians 39; Flintstones 36.5; Rippin Rollers 35; Raptors 28.

Y.B.C. Junior - Boy's High Single, Shawn McMillan 242; Boy's High Double, Shawn McMillan 372. Girl's High Single, Ashley Levere 194; Girl's High Double, Ashley Levere 361. **Team Standings** - Pin Breakers 39; Maple Leafs 35; Mouthy Boys 33; Pin Strikers 32; Alley Rats 32; Strikers 18.

Y.B.C. Senior - Boy's High Single, Alex Middleton 232; Boy's High Triple, Alex Middleton 464. Girl's High Single, Amanda Whitteker 258; Girl's High Triple, Amanda Whitteker 393. **Team Standings** - The Peaco's 7; Cheaters 2.

SPORTS CALENDAR

North Stormont Express
Season opener in Russell Fri., Oct. 4
Home opener in Finch Thurs., Oct. 10 v. Long Sault
Long Sault Vipers home opener
Sat., Oct. 5 v. Embrun 72s
8pm

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