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SD&G separate school board prohibits some door-to-door sales

FINCH (Staff) - Young elementary students of the English-language panel of the SD&G separate school board will no longer be permitted to canvass door-to-door.

The decision follows a proposal last June to ban door-to-door canvassing by elementary students and comes only weeks after the sexual assault of a 9-year-old Ottawa girl selling candy in an apartment building.

St. Bernard's principal Ernie Seguin, a member of the communications committee that reviewed the proposal, said the ban applies to students up to and including grade 6. The ban could reduce the school's income through fund-raising by 30 per cent.

In its presentation to the board last week, Seguin said the communications committee recommended that the board's existing policy of allowing door-to-door campaigns under adult supervision be continued.

But following a discussion by board trustees, he said the English section opted to ban door-to-door campaigns while the French panel decided it wasn't necessary.

He said some board members found the split "enigmatic".

The ban applies immediately to all schools under the English panel, he said. Parents will be responsible for the delivery of merchandise ordered through door-to-door sales.

"We're not exactly sure how everybody's going to work it out," he said.

The whole issue of door-to-door campaigns by students is a difficult one, he said, that defies a "smug, smart, easy answer". In the long run, the ban may force schools to reconsider fundraising activities and find ones of greater value to student's development.

But in the short term, he said it will limit participation in causes like the Terry Fox walk-a-thon and the distribution of material on various charities.

With Hallowe'en approaching, he said parents will have only their own judgement to rely on when deciding whether to allow their children to collect candy.

Experience has shown, he said, that children and parents "properly enlightened" can enjoy Hallowe'en safely. With any door-to-door visiting, he said, "You have to use a modicum of good sense as a parent. You have to know your neighborhood."

The public board has also moved to review fundraising. Door-to-door campaigns by elementary students has been banned since January of 1985.

At a meeting last Tuesday, elementary school principals were asked to complete a survey of the types of fundraising and the amount of money raised at their individual schools.

John Beveridge, executive assistant to the director of education, said the Ottawa accident was "a contributing factor" to the request for information.

"But we actually were discussing this matter in administrative council prior to that."

In the original memo to principals more than a year ago, he said they agreed further discussion of fundraising was necessary.

Principals' responses, he said, should be ready by next week.

Citizen group slams township rec plan, organizes petition

OSNABRUCK CENTRE (Staff) - About forty Osnabruck residents including township councillor, braved the dense fog Monday night to attend the first meeting of a citizens' group opposing a proposed $2.8 million recreation project to be located in Ingleside.

The project unveiled late last month, is to include a recreation centre, incorporating a multi-purpose gym, meeting rooms, kitchen, storage area and offices and a multi-purpose ball diamond, an outdoor swimming pool, a multi-purpose playing field, tennis courts and nature trails. All is to be located on a 20-acre parcel of land designated for recreational use north of Ingleside across from the Kraft Foods Ltd. plant.

At Monday's meeting, group chairman Ross Walker cited numerous drawbacks to the plan drawn up by a Brockville consulting firm, Cumming, Cockburn and Associates and generally knocked the job done by the firm as a whole.

'Out to lunch'

Walker, a contractor for a number of years, told the crowd the brief given council members by the consulting firm is "out of whack" and "out to lunch".

"I realized they (Cumming, Cockburn and Associates) were underselling a job here," he said.

Inaccurate figures, lack of a cost escalation estimate, and a costly sewage construction plan are a few of the problems with the report, he said.

"What we're trying to do tonight is propose something just a little bit cheaper, something we can afford, and give council a choice," he said.

He suggested the St. Lawrence Parks Commission land south of Ingleside between Highway 2 and the St. Lawrence River as a viable alternative for a recreation project.

"If I was setting up a store in Ingleside, I sure as hell wouldn't put it behind Thompson Transport," he said. The township should be trying to promote its recreation not hide it, he said. And by building the recreation project on the development lands, north of Ingleside, council's hiding it, he said.

If the project is built on the 25 acre parcel, he said, roads would have to be built, and, drainage ditches to the east leading to Hoople Creek would have to be deepened. Policing and vandalism will also be a problem, he said.

The "personal safety" of children would be jeopardized by a tree "buffer zone" which is to be implemented to reduce noise coming from the recreation area, he said.

He suggested the township rezone the 20-acre site from recreational use to rural residential, adding that this "banking" of the land could generate up to $300,000 for the township.

Council has to decide whether to get a "Cadillac or Chevrolet", he said, comparing the proposed recreation project to a car purchase. There are presently no moneys in place for the project and with the provincial government becoming more tight-fisted, there's "no way" funding will be obtained for it, he said.

He said township residents will have to push to help the parks commission and two council change their minds, "It's up to you to get off your butts and do something," he said.

The parks commission had discussed with Osnabruck Township officials the use of the land south of Ingleside for "passive recreation", commission representative Mike Paridif said last week. But the commission hasn't heard anything from the officials since the meeting a few months ago.

The commission has offered the township a 20-year lease plan, renewable every five years, for the land, provided it is used for passive recreation, which includes bicycle trails, nature trails or beaches, he said.

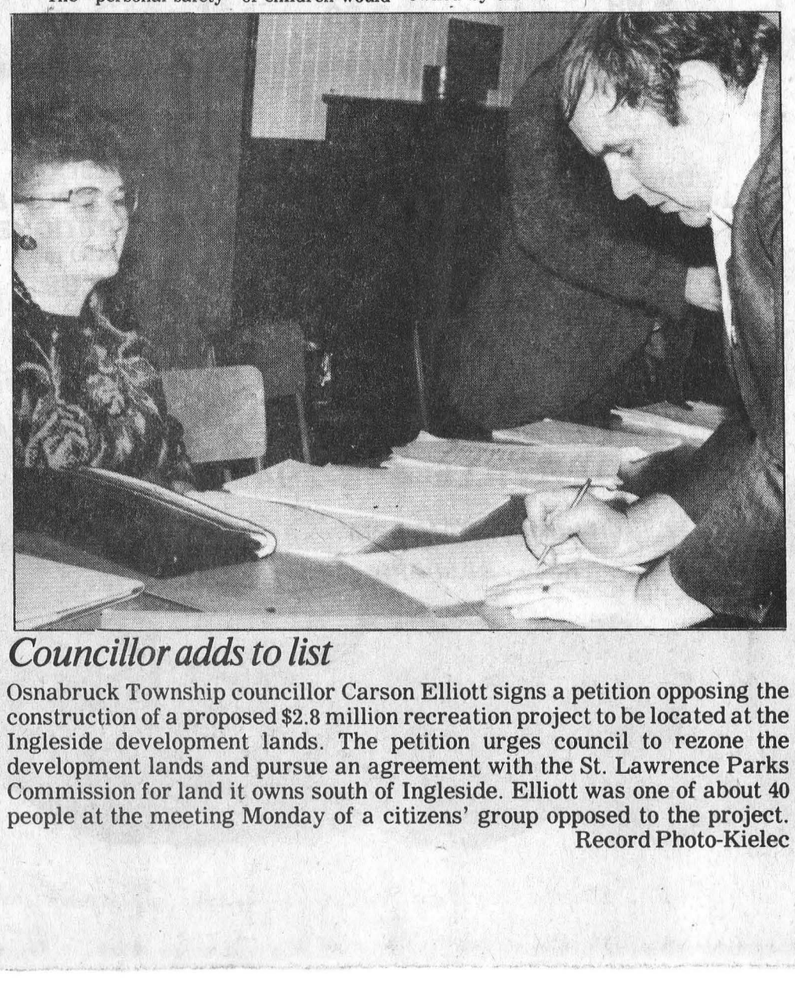
Passive recreation only

"We would be more than willing to co-operate with them for passive recreation," he said, but the commission doesn't want any buildings on the land. If something is built and left on the land, the commission doesn't want to end up with it, he said.

"The door's open to continue the last discussion we had," he said, and if the township can show it can economically support a large recreation project, the commission will be willing to discuss it.

But Osnabruck Township clerk Warren Bethune said last week he "couldn't seriously" see the $2.8 million project being located on land the township doesn't even own.

In the meantime, petitions will be circulated by the group suggesting the township rezone the 20 acre parcel, for rural residential development and pursue an agreement for the land south of Ingleside owned by the St. Lawrence Parks.



Councillor adds to list

Osnabruck Township councillor Carson Elliott signs a petition opposing the construction of a proposed $2.8 million recreation project to be located at the Ingleside development lands. The petition urges council to rezone the development lands and pursue an agreement with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission for land it owns south of Ingleside. Elliott was one of about 40 people at the meeting Monday of a citizens' group opposed to the project.
Record Photo-Kielec



Working for fun

Berwick area plowman Bryan O'Donohue makes a final pass of his section at the Stormont Plowing Match Sunday afternoon. Thirty-five plowmen from the county and beyond competed on the farm of Dennis Fife north of Berwick. Veteran North Gower plowman Ron Stinson, a reserve champion at the recent International Plowing Match at Stirling, was judged to have the best plowed land in the field. For more results, see page 9.

Chesterville council finds deficiencies in construction near municipal office

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - The village won't accept "full responsibility" for Victoria and Mill Street construction that left an excessive crown in the centre of the road near the town office, Reeve Carl Ward said last week.

"We wanted a road but I don't think we wanted a camel's back", Ward said at a meeting of council last Wednesday where the summer project was discussed.

In the original design, he said council wanted the construction to ensure that water on the road would flow to two catch basins. But the resulting drop of about 16 inches from the centre of the road could pose a hazard this winter on icy roads, he said.

Reviewing the comments of engineer Derek Wilson on the $265,000 project subsidized through the Ontario Neighborhood Improvement program, clerk-treasurer Bob Casselman said Wilson had "thrown up his hands" on the matter. He said the engineer believed the slope was council's responsibility, not that of the construction firm, Cornwall Gravel Company, or himself.

"I beg to differ," said Ward. He said the extent of the slope had never been brought to council's attention and blamed the lack of site meetings for the miscommunication.

On Monday, he repeated, "We're not quite prepared to accept full responsibility for it."

He said council will work through its engineer to resolve the dispute. Council, he said, has heard nothing yet of Wilson's discussions with the construction firm.

"If the final surface was on the roadway, then it would probably be of more concern," Ward said. He said council may opt to remove some of the first surface to reduce the grade.

Other deficiencies cited by Wilson concerned sidewalks. Council decided to leave the sidewalk in front of Lannin's garage as is; replace the sidewalk at the corner of Victoria and Main South with a correctly sloped walk at no cost to the village; replace the sloped sidewalk in front of the heritage building, and replace the west entrance to the community hall with a straight sidewalk.

The sidewalk problems, Ward said, will be corrected in the spring.

Tory MPP defends his criticism of proposal to include gay rights in bill

MOOSE CREEK (Staff) - MPP Noble Villeneuve denied Friday he is discriminating against homosexuals by publicly criticizing an amendment to the Ontario Human Rights Code that would prohibit discriminatin based on sexual orientation.

"I'm not a basher of homosexuals," Villeneuve said from his Moose Creek constituency office. "What I'm concerned about is the message being delivered by the ammendment to Bill 7. The message is that that particular lifestyle is OK and that the Ontario government endorses it."

The NDP ammendment was added in May during a 10-member legislative committee study of Bill 7, introduced a month earlier to make the province's laws conform to the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Villeneuve, a member of that committee, was one of two MPPs to vote against the addition of the amendment.

"I was very concerned that this ammendment was introduced in a way which gave community and religious organizations no time to respond," said Villeneuve.

He said he included his statement of opposition in his recent news column because of rumors that the Liberal government was planning to push through Bill 7 for its third and final reading.

If the amendment is approved, he said, it would give homosexuals a "special status" and would require social agencies, schools and day care centres to employ people whose sexual behavior is not compatible with the work of those agencies.

Villeneuve said the amendment would protect a group on the basis of behavior. "Alcoholics and compulsive gamblers do not qualify for special rights to enshrine their behavior, nor should homosexuals," he said.

Saying he represented a "strong consensus within our party", the Tory MPP said he hoped opposition to the amendment would lead to another look at Bill 7.

Hallowe'en safety tips for kids

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - It's the time of year again when all the little ghosts and goblins go door to door in search of treats for the tastebuds, but like other years, certain safety rules have to be remembered for children out Allhallows Eve.

Police and safety officials advise children to paint their faces rather than masks, which may impair their vision. They should refrain from eating candy until they can bring it home and have it checked by a parent to make sure it hasn't been tampered with.

Acting Corporal Paul Hamilton reminded children they should start out early while there's still some light and to go to familiar houses accompanied by an adult. No dark clothing should be worn.

Both the Winchester and Long Sault OPP detachments will be having extra patrols Hallowe'en night to help keep over-zealous pranksters in check.

The Winchester detachment will act in conjunction with the fire department this year. The fire station will be manned around the clock this year to cut down on fire response times. Last Hallowe'en there were three serious fires in the area that caused considerable damage and property loss.

Newsbriefs

Fall celebration

AVONMORE (Staff) - Farm women will have the opportunity Nov. 6 to hear a little good news. Dorothy Middleton, president of the Women for the Survival of Agriculture, described the upcoming fall celebration as "upbeat". Carole Giangrande, a freelance broadcaster and author a 1985 book, Down to Earth: Crisis in Agriculture, will tell the crowd of her experiences while interviewing rural residents across Ontario.

Erva Durant, president of the board of what will become a Winchester shelter for battered women, and a representative of the United Counties social services will also address the women. In the afternoon, a travel agent will explain how to pack for a trip and then lead the women on a "video holiday".

Cost for the day-long event, to be held at the Avonmore OMAF office, is $10. Registration will be held from 9 to 9:30am.

Car-horse collision

LONG SAULT (Staff) - A 29-year-old Weston, Ont. man was taken to Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, early Sunday morning, after his car collided with a horse and pony.

Nam Cho-Suck was travelling west on Hwy. 401 when he collided with a quarter horse and pinto pony near Avonmore Road. He had spotted the animals in the median and slowed down, but as he neared they ran into the path of the car and were killed, police said.

They belonged to Romeo Saucier and were valued at $2,000. The Cho-Suck vehicle recieved $10,000 damage in the collision. Const. Iain Macleod, of the Long Sault OPP investigated.

Break-in

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - The Winchester OPP is investigating a break-in at Maple Ridge Senior Public School here in which a door window was broken and a small sum of cash taken. The break-in took place sometime over the weekend, police said.

Retirement

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - After 20 years of service, Joye Loucks will retire as organist at Trinity United Church, Sunday. Friends and all those for whom she has played are invited to the 11am church service and reception Nov. 2.

Housing help

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Potential developers and renovators can learn tonight (Wednesday) of sources of help. Ontario Ministry of Housing staff will attend a meeting at the community hall at 7pm to explain provincial assistance programs, including the seniors retirement communities project, starter homes, convert-to-rent, rent geared to income housing, renterprise, the Ontario Home Renewal Program (OHRP) and the low rise and residential rehabilitation assistance programs.

Rainfall Report

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On hand Saturday afternoon to officially open the Morewood branch of the United Counties library system were, from left, branch librarian Sharon Darling, county librarian Janet Booth, library board member Dennis Taylor, United Counties Warden Ralph MacKenzie, Winchester Township Reeve Gerald Holmes, SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve, and branch librarian Pegi Holtz. Record Photo-denBoer

Morewood's hopes for library fulfilled

MOREWOOD (Staff) - A Winchester Township request for a branch library here was finally answered Saturday as the 20th branch library of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry library system was opened.

Several local politicians including township reeve Gerald Holmes and deputy-reeve Claude Cousineau were present, as well as MPP for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, Noble Villeneuve, who presented the library staff with a provincial flag and best wishes in their jobs.

Villeneuve also noted the importance of a library to a community and congratulated the staff on its extra efforts to include Dutch literature in its collection.

Last February, Claude Cousineau requested that council investigate getting a branch here, because the bookmobile was being discontinued and the service was not convenient for people who worked outside the community during the day.

The library, located at the north end of the fire hall, was renovated with new carpeting, brighter lighting and shelves for the books. The project was a joint effort between the library board and the township, said Janet Booth, SD&G's county librarian.

Dennis Taylor of the county board and Booth also said a few words about the branch and to accept a cheque from the Morewood Womens' Institute for $100. The money will go toward starting up a local historical section

Career week set

By Don Stephen
Head of Guidance
North Dundas District
High School

The week of November 2 to 8 has been set aside as Career Week. During this week the federal and provincial governments, with the participation of schools, local government, post secondary institutions, labor unions, professional groups and service organizations, are endorsing a concentrated campaign to focus on the many careers available to the young people in our country.

Life in Ontario offers a selection of career opportunities that would be beyond the imagination of 90 per cent of the world's population. However, a wide choice is only of value if our young people are aware of it. There are approximately 7,000 different career options available to the young people of this province and the purpose of the wek is to bring some of these to their attention.

At North Dundas, our career week events will try to explain what is involved in the various job options. We would like our students to obtain a feeling for the day to day routine, the responsibilities, the problems and the pleasures. Along with this we hope to have them investigate the qualifications that are needed - socially, physically, and technically.

A career is really a lifetime of work which everyone must face. The work might be in one job or many, but if our youth are going to make enlightened choices, they must be well informed.

Guidance counsellors Fran Kelly and Linda Yates now have confirmation from 20 visitors who will speak with the students about their career. Other students will be job shadowing for a day with area firms. Specials events during the week will include a career rally sponsored by the departments in the school and a career quiz run by the library staff. Many videos showing specific careers will be available for viewing by the students.

Outside visits will include a trip to Loyalist College in Belleville and a rehabilitation medical careers display from the Royal Ottawa Rehabilitation Centre.

If any one in the community would like to participate in the weeks events, please call Mrs. Kelly at the High School and she will be happy to make arrangements.

Career Week should be thought provoking. If the students come out of career week with some genuine alternatives in their heads, if they can seriously consider pursuing an option which they had never considered before, if they can continue through life with a better idea of where to start, and who to approach for help in the realization of a life goal, then career week will have been tremendously worth while.

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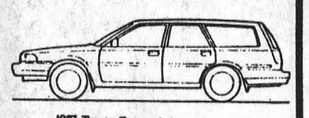

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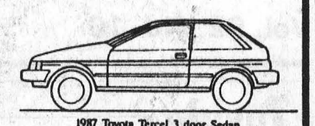

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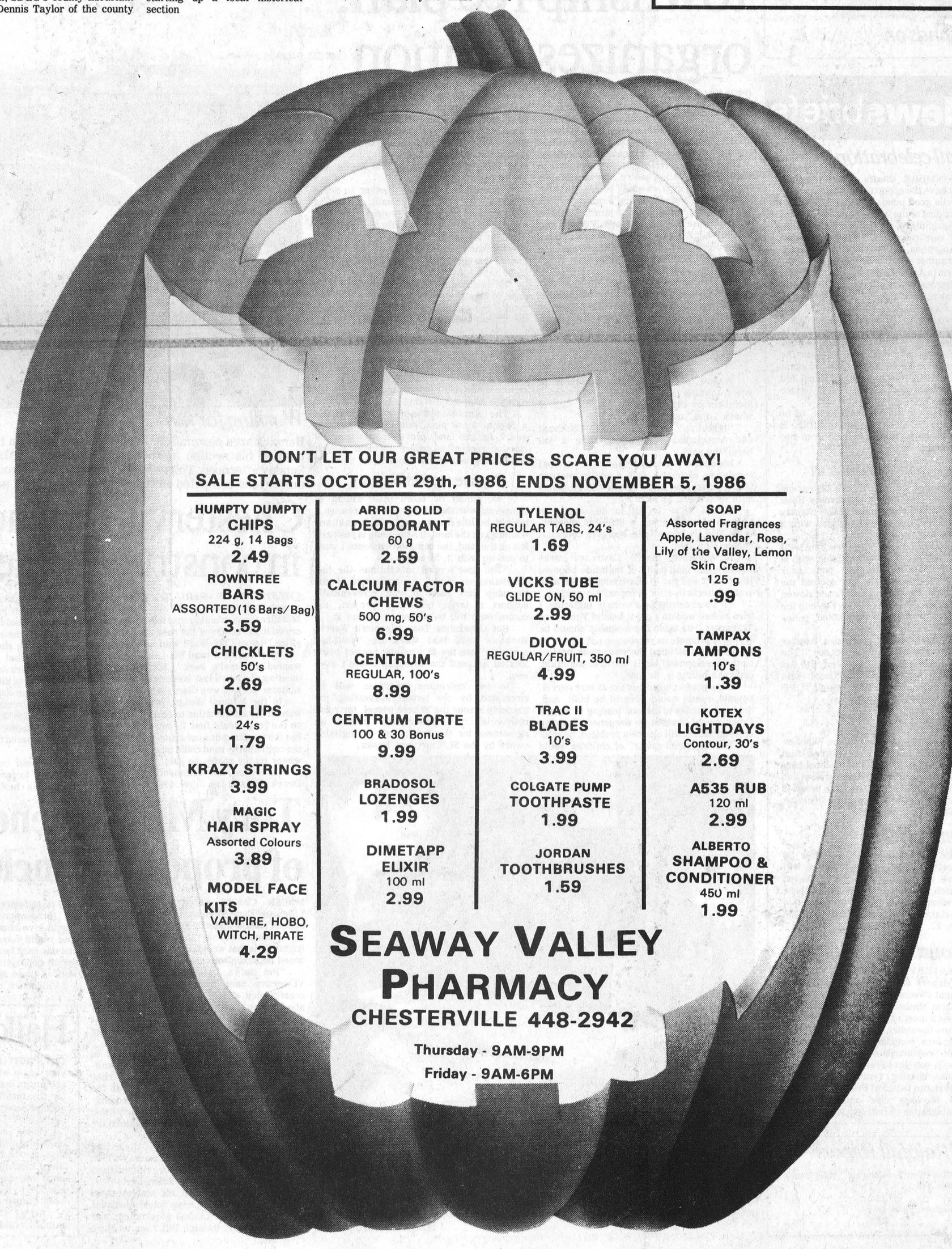

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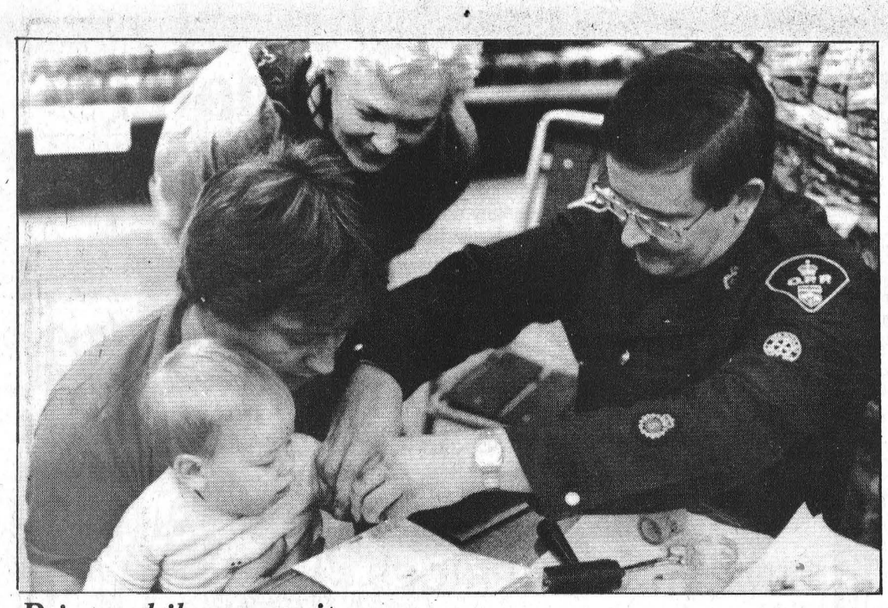

Prints while you wait

Thirteen-month-old Jacob Fulton is fingerprinted by Const. Al Lummiss of the Winchester OPP during an Ident-A-Child session at Fulton Bros. in Chesterville as Barry Fulton and Shirley Fulton look on. About 160 children were fingerprinted in the child identification program. Record Photo-Riley

More than 150 join Ident-a-Child

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Chesterville children were fingerprinted by the dozen Saturday but the Winchester OPP were not raising alarms about a crime wave.

The fingerprinting at Fulton Bros. was part of the Ident-a-Child, a child identification program sponsored by the Chesterville Block Parent Committee and endorsed by the Winchester OPP.

Close to 160 children had their prints put in passports which parents were encouraged to complete with a picture of their children and information on height, weight, identifying marks and the name of the family doctor.

"It's just a way of giving parents a little bit more peace of mind," said Mimi Adamson of the Chesterville Block Parent Committee. "If you have this information together and immediately available it means less delay in getting the search underway for a child that has disappeared."

The Ident-a-Child program was launched in Chesterville, said Adamson, partly in response to the attempted abduction of a South Mountain girl at gunpoint last month.

"Hopefully these passports will never have to be used, just as we hope the Chesterville Block Parent Program never has to be used," she said. "But they are there if they are needed."

Const. Al Lummiss, who fingerprinted the children, said the aim of the program is to encourage parents to have a readily available source of information on their children.

"If these passports are kept up to date it gives us information we can readily use," he said.

"We're not trying to scare anyone. These passports give parents a course of action. The more informed you are the more in tune you are with the situation you are dealing with."

Since child identification programs were begun in the county last February, Lummiss said about 1,000 children have been fingerprinted.

The $169 cost of the Saturday's passports is being picked up through the village of Chesterville and Rotary.

Anderson said the success of the fingerprinting may lead to further identification sessions in the future.

R-O to hold blood clinic

INGLESIDE (Staff) - Although the number of units donated last year at the Osnabruck Township annual blood donor clinic was down from 1984, Rothwell-Osnabruck principal Doug Murray hopes this year's clinic will turn out better.

The township's third annual clinic will be held at the Rothwell-Osnabruck gym Thursday from 1:30pm to 7:30pm. Donated blood will be sent to Ottawa and then distributed to hospitals across Eastern Ontario, with local hospitals, therefore, benefitting from the clinic, Murray said.

Some of the township groups helping the clinic this year include the Cubs and Brownies, the Womens' Institute, the Guides, the Masons, parents and the school committee, Murray said.

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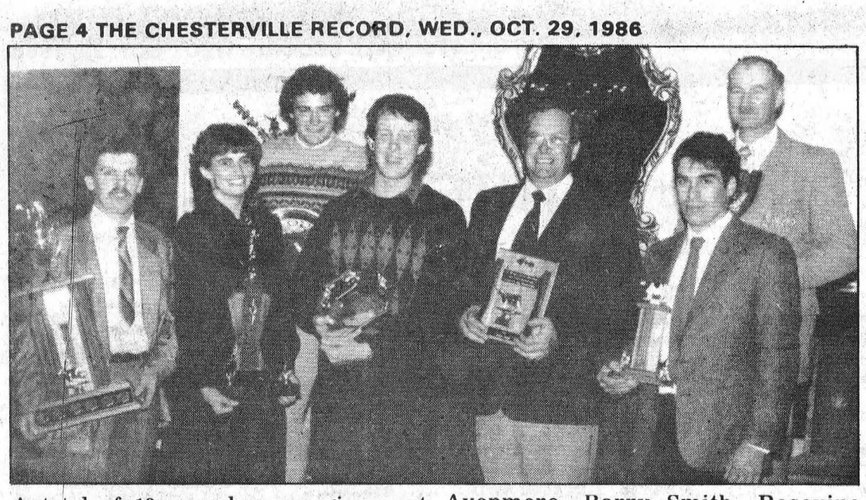

A total of 19 awards were given out Friday night at the annual Stormont County Holstein Breeders' banquet in Monkland with Murrayholm Farms receiving eight. Pictured above front from left are award winners Larry Jackson of Monkland, Valerie Wert of Avonmore, Barry Smith, Rosevine Farms, Berwick, Murray Campbell, Murrayholm Farms, Monkland and Jean Bray, RR1 Moose Creek. Standing at back are left, Gary Huybregts, Huybregts Farms Ltd. Crysler, and Elwood Craig, Cherryvale Farms, Finch.

Murrayholm Farms big at Holstein awards banquet

MONKLAND (Staff) - By the time the cows came home Friday night, Murrayholm Farms of Martintown had made another impressive showing at the annual Stormont County Holstein Breeders' banquet, capturing eight of a possible 19 awards.

Presented to Campbell Murray of Murrayholm Farms was the premier breeder and exhibitor award, the grand champion female and reserve champion female awards, first place in the two-, three-, and five-year-old categories, the breeders herd and best udder award.

Seven other farms also received awards presented by Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MPP Noble Villeneuve. Floyd Dunbar and Arnold Scott were given 40-year membership awards.

In a distant second with three awards was Ross Smith of Rosevine Farms, RR1 Berwick, with Barry Smith accepting the awards. Smith received awards in the grand champion female and mature cow classes, and as the new exhibitors with the highest points categories.

Huybregts Farms Ltd. of Crysler and Arthur Bray of RR1 Moose Creek took two awards each. Huybregts received an award in the junior champion female category and first price in the senior yearling category. Bray received first prize in the four-year-old category and won an award for having the cow with the highest composite B.C.A. award.

Other award winners included Sesel Wert, Avonmore, first price calf; Ellwood Craig, Finch, for herd with the highest composite BCA, Larry Jackson, Monkland, for distinguished achievement, and Sunnylodge Farms, RR3 Chesterville and Wayne Presley, Newington, first prize for junior yearling.

'Courtesy' to be used in bylaw

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - The machinery is not yet in place to administer the village's year-old property standards by-law.

At a meeting Monday night, council learned it must appoint three village residents to serve on a committee that will act as an appeal body for residents who feel pressured by orders to comply with the by-law.

But clerk-treasurer Bob Casselman said "a little bit of common courtesy" will be exercised when council requests changes.

"We certainly do not want to go to the property owners and say, 'You've got deficiencies here, here and here," he said.

Property owners will first be asked for their cooperation, he said.

Reeve Carl Ward said homeowners and businesses may not have made the necessary repairs because of lack of money. But grants may be available to help them, he said.

Safety, he said Monday, is council's main concern. But well-maintained buildings enhance the appearance of the village and may attract new home-owners, he added.

Jean Morrison

Jean Morrison of Avonmore died Oct. 17, 1986 at her home. She is survived by a sister, Margaret Morrison; a nephew, Norman of Cornwall, and sisters-in-law Catherine Morrison and Mabel Morrison of Avonmore.

She was predeceased by brothers Hugh, Millan and Auley and a sister, Christine.

She was born in Finch Township, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison. She was a graduate of the Ottawa Civic Hospital and was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Rev. John Wiseman conducted funeral services from Brownlee Funeral Home, Finch, Oct. 20. Interment was at Paul's Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Neil Bush, Hector MacRae, Arnold Mills, Bob MacGregor, Glen McIntyre and Elmer Park.

Durant gets contract for village snow removal

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - In an effort to avoid past headaches, the village has decided to contact its winter snowplowing work to a single operator.

At a regular meeting last Wednesday night, Jack Durant Farm Services was awarded the 1986-87 snow removal contract, subject to the inspection of his vehicles by the village foreman.

Reeve Carl Ward stressed that Durant understand that he alone is responsible for snow removal from village streets with no supervision by the municipality. "Your operation is directed by you," he emphasized.

Durant said he would discuss any residents' complaints with Smith in hopes of coming up with a better schedule or method of removal.

"Obviously there are going to be lots of bosses out there," Durant said, but Ward responded that Durant would be the only boss.

If snowfall was very light, Durant said he would call the foreman and offer the use of his plow unless Smith preferred to use the village's resources. "I don't want to be taking the ratepayers' money to plow yea much snow," he said, spreading his thumb and forefinger.

Ward said the most cost-efficient method should be followed.

Pete Monast also tendered use of the six pieces of equipment the village deemed necessary for snow removal. Durant's bids on all but the bulldozer were lower than Monast's.

Hourly rates for the use of a five-ton truck plus plow and wing, a 90-hp tractor with snowblower, a 70hp tractor and blower, a pay loader, a dozer and backhoe equipped with a front end loader totalled $262 (Monast) and $243.30 (Durant).

Reeve Carl Ward stressed that Durant would be responsible for beginning removal when he thought it necessary. "Your operation is directed by you," Ward said. Durant said if there should be complaints, Durant said he would discuss them with foreman Jack Smith.

Monast also wanted a standby fee of $3,500 while Durant tendered only for $1,200. Durant offered to renew the contract for the following year at a 4.5 per cent hourly increase.

Council rejected accepting tenders for the use of individual equipment.

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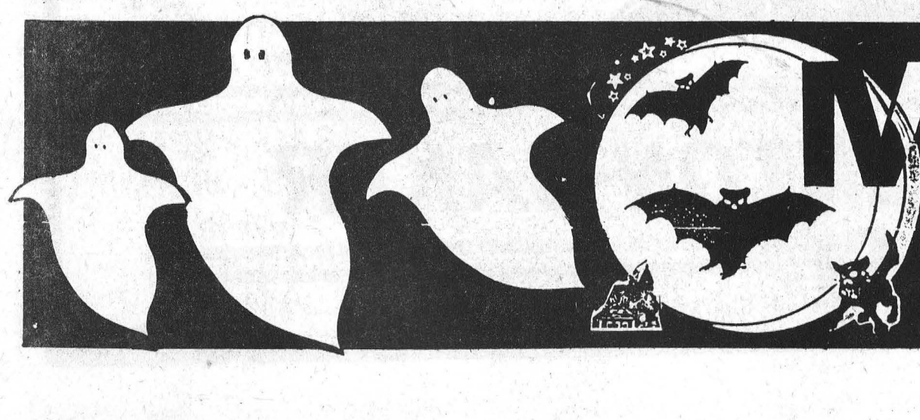

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Sheep agency going through growing pains

Chairman still confident despite budget shortfall and sluggish enrolement

AVONMORE (Staff) - A little over a year after its founding, the Ontario Sheep Marketing Agency is still experiencing growing pains.

Only 1,500 of the province's producers are registered with the agency, chairman Jack James, a Russell sheep producer, told the annual meeting of area producers here Friday night.

When the agency took over from the producers' association last year, he said they had hoped to have 2,500 producers represented at the upcoming annual meeting of the provincial agency. Ninety-eight producers are enrolled from district 10, which stretches from Smiths Falls to the Quebec border and includes part of Ottawa-Carleton.

The agency is also facing a budget shortfall and is considering an increase in the levy on animals sold from one to 1.5 per cent, to meet its budget of $250,000.

"We spent more money the first year than we anticipated," he said, blaming some of the over-runs on additional meetings that had to be held.

The agency's "biggest error in judgement," he said, was projected fees from custom kill. It received only 10 per cent of what it had budgeted for, he said.

Contributing to the lack of revenue was the holding back of ewe lambs for breeding, he said, resulting in fewer marketings.

In the spring of 1989, he said a $100,000 annual government grant for product promotion will end. Producers at the upcoming meeting may opt for reduced services from the agency, he said.

Of all the agency's projects, he said the licensing of custom slaughter operators has met with the greatest resistance.

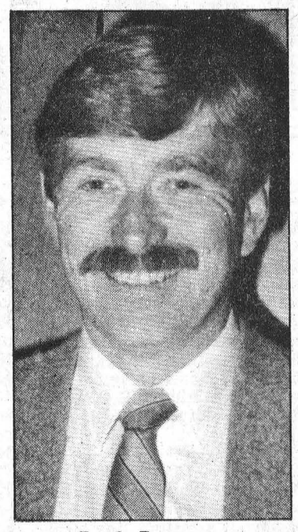
He described their reaction as "either very positive or very negative." But what he found most disturbing was that some opposition could be traced to sheep producers who disliked the program.

Shared cost

He said the majority of producers believe the cost of running a marketing agency should be shared by all parties involved in the sale of sheep. But he said the agency realized that custom slaughtering license fees could be passed on to the producer.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's not a completely satisfactory method but it's the best we can do with what we have now," he said.

The agency has had mixed success with two attempts at electronic marketing of lambs earlier this month. At a sale early in October, he said all lots of lambs were sold. But a sale held only last Friday wasn't as successful.



Jack James

"We just can't get their (buyers) fingers working hard and fast enough when it comes time to bid," he said.

Sellers' hopes for good prices had been raised by a strong sale in Toronto earlier last week, he said, while buyers' said the market had softened.

"To be perfectly honest about it, I feel there are some games being played," James said. He said some buyers have told him electronic marketing won't work with sheep and plan to prove it.

The agency plans to hold a third electronic sale at Christmas and hopes to extend the marketing option to producers further from Toronto.

Twenty-seven independent retailers in district ten, 24 from Ottawa alone, participate in the produce promotion campaign, he said. Kits for participating stores include a door decal identifying the retailer as a seller of fresh Ontario lamb, a poster and recipe cards.

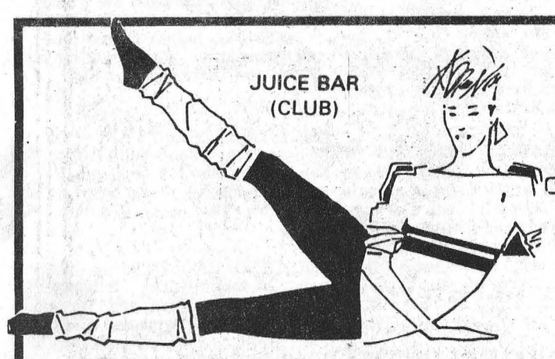
But a man in the crowd compared the list of retailers, now available to all producers, to Ford handing over its cleint list to GM.

James admitted he'd been criticized preparing the local list but said he believed he'd done all producers a favor. He noted the list was public information and available to all sheep producers.

"We're promoting lamb in some stores, anyway," he said.

The agency, he said, is also considering tying into the Ontario Cattlemen's Association's market information line.

A 24-hour telephone line is now available with summaries of prices at major Ontario sales. Although the line isn't toll-free, James noted the message is always kept to less than three minutes and can be reached at off-peak hours for discount rates.



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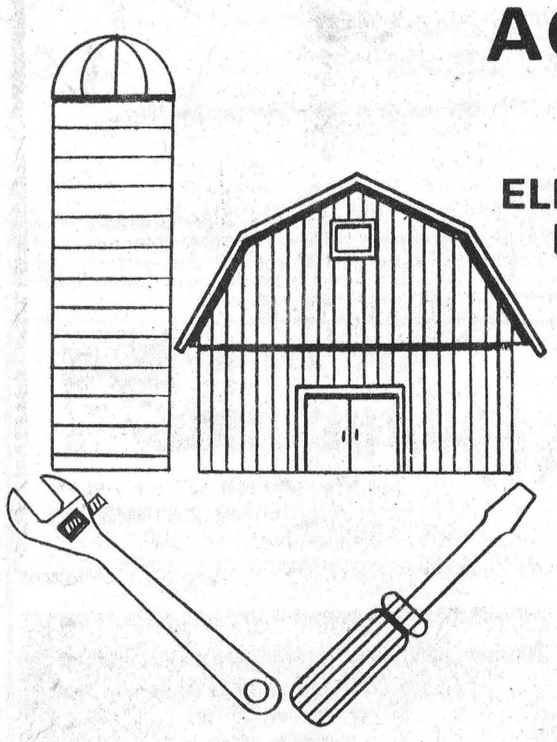

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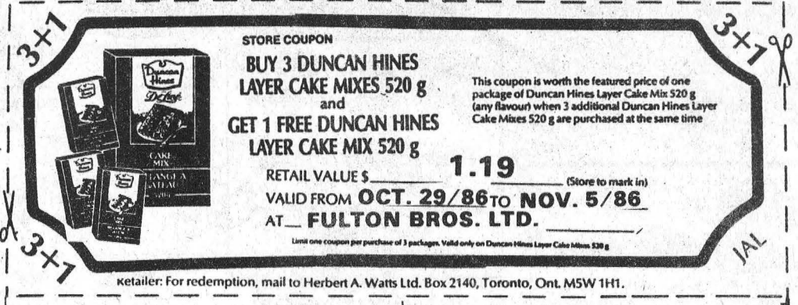

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In Memoriams

IN MEMORIAM

ARMSTRONG — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Bryce Armstrong who passed away October 30, 1959.
The rolling stream of life flows on
But still the vacant chair
Recalls the love, the voice and smile
Of one who once sat there.

Sadly missed and always remembered by wife Vera and family 10

IN MEMORIAM

FLINTOFF — In loving memory of a dear uncle, great uncle, Mr. Delbert Flintoff, who passed away Oct. 27, 1985.
To some you may be forgotten
To others a part of the past,
But to those who loved and lost him,
His memory will always last.

Ever remembered, Noreen, Johnny and family 10

Coming Events

KIDS BIBLE KLUB — K.B.K. begins again at Nationside Pentecostal Church, Albert Street, Chesterville. If you're over 4 years of age, join us every Saturday morning from 10am until noon, beginning this Sat., November 1 for 6 weeks of games, stories, crafts, songs, contests and more. Charlie & Red will be back! Need information -- call Pastor Larry Armstrong at 448-2084. See you there! 10-1

THANKOFFERING SERVICE — Sun. Nov. 2 8pm St. Luke's Presbyterian Church, Finch. With the area men's choir. Everyone welcome. 10-1

FALL OUTINGS WITH DUNDAS TOURS, IROQUOIS — Nov. 13-15: Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. Transportation, 2 nights' accommodation opposite Yorkdale Plaza, admissions to fair and evening Horse Show, all included at $140 per person (2 sharing room). Nov. 21: Montreal Shopping Tour. Visit two malls and West Island Market. $17.00 per person. Book by calling 652-2005 or by visiting our office. 11-2

BINGOS — For November at the Chesterville Legion Hall will be Sat. Nov. 1 and Sat. Nov. 15, starting at 1pm. Jackpot $300. Sponsored by the Ladies Legion Auxiliary Branch 434. 12-3

THE CHARITY PLAYERS — Will be holding regular meetings each Wed. at the Nelson LaPrade Centre (Drop-In-Centre) 8pm. Note: Wed. Oct. 29 we will be casting for the next play. Wanted are: actors, actresses, props, make-up, wardrobe, etc. Don't be shy - come along and have fun. 10-2

HALLOWE'EN COSTUME PARTY — At the Berwick Hotel. Oct. 31, 1986. Music by DJ. 10-2

WSA — Presents Celebration for Rural Women on Thurs. Nov. 6 at Avonmore Agricultural office. 9am-3:30pm. Guest speaker - Carole Giangrande, author and broadcaster. Tickets $10, dinner included. Everyone welcome. To order ticket call 448-3425 or 774-3356 or 987-5328. 10

HALLOWE'EN COSTUME PARTY & DANCE — Sat. Nov. 1 9pm-1am at Morewood Community Centre. $5.00 per person ($3.00 per person in costume). Prizes and Disco. 10-5

INGLESIDE TRINITY UCW WHITE CHRISTMAS TEA & BAZAAR — Sat. Nov. 1 2-4pm. Bake tables, knitted goods, children's games room, and much more. Tea $2. Everyone welcome. 10-2

ROYAL WINTER FAIR — 3 day bus tour. Nov. 18-20 via Delaney Motor Coach. $150.00 double includes accommodation, transportion and reserve seats at the Royal Horse Show, admission to the fair and shopping. Contact Stormont Tours. 346-2063. 12-6

LUNCHEON & BAZAAR — Sat. Nov. 1 in the Finch Community Hall from 11am-2pm. Sponsored by Signet Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. $3.00 per person. 10

HARVEST TEA & BAZAAR & BAKE SALE — St. James United Church Hall, Avonmore. Sat. Nov. 8, 2-4pm. 10

REGISTER NOW — Needlepoint classes begins Nov. 3, 1986, three Monday nights. 7-9pm. Country Cake Boutique. 448-2065. 10-2

DANCE — Chesterville Legion, Sat. Nov. 1. Music by Country Cousins. 10-2

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR — Morewood United Church, Nov. 1 11am-2:30pm. Luncheon at 11:30. $3.50 adults. $1.00 children under 12. Plants, food table, sewing and crafts, jams, jellies and pickles. Fish pond. 10-2

FIRST ANNUAL XMAS CRAFT & BAKE SALE — To be held on Nov. 22. Sponsored by Dundas Rebekah Lodge No. 387, Chesterville. Watch for more details at a later date. 10

CONNAUGHT ROD & GUN CLUB MEETING — Nov. 6 at 8pm at the club house. 10

CHESTERVILLE MINI-EXPO BAZAAR — At Trinity United Church, Sat. Nov. 8, 1986. Official opening at 2pm by J.J. Clarke, CJOH. Home baking, crafts, fish pond & Tea. 11

GOSPEL SONG NIGHT — With special guests The Good News Singers. Sun. Nov. 2 at 7:30pm at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Chesterville. Free-will offering for the Building Fund. 10

HALLOWE'EN EVE'S PARTY — No cover in costume. Bring in Hallowe'en with the Murray Reid group and Horrow movies and special Hallowe'en treats Oct. 30 - Thursday. Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg. 535-9902. 10-1

HALLOWE'EN PARTY — For children in costume at the Finch Community Arena Oct. 31, 1986. 7:30 Friday night. Prizes and refreshments. Sponsored by Finch and District Lions Club. 10-1

CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR — To be held at the Chesterville Public School Sat. Nov. 29 from 10am-6pm and Sun. Nov. 30 from 12 noon-5pm. Tea room and bake sale. 14-6

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honor of Joann Rutley, daughter of Arthur and Alice and Terry Wheeler, son of Syril and Beth, Sat., Nov. 8, Finch Community Centre. Everyone welcome. Music by D.J. 11stf

DUNDAS COMPUTER USER'S CLUB MEETING — Thurs. Nov. 6 at 7:30pm at N.D.D.H.S. Everyone interested in using computers is invited to attend. A demonstration of computer hardware and software will be held. 10-1

NOTICE — Open council meeting at Chesterville Council Chambers. Nov. 5 at 8pm. 10-1

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — In honor of Ellyn (nee Casselman) and Donnie Wells of RR1, Williamsburg. Sat., Nov. 1, 1986 at Matilda Hall. 8pm-1am. Music by Bob Beriault and Canadian Country. Lunch served. Everyone welcome. 10

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REGISTER NOW — Beginners cake decorating course begins Nov. 4, 1986. Four Tuesday nights 7-10pm. Country Cake Boutique. 448-2065. 10-2

EUCHRE — Berwick Community Hall, Sun. Nov. 2. Everyone welcome. 10

FALL SUPPER — At St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg on November 12, 1986 at 7pm. $6.00 adults. $3.50 children under 12. Advance sales only. Contact council members or Pastor Thomson for tickets. Everyone welcome. 11

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Women still lack equal opportunity in teaching: Cline

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - Women must seek out "so called equal opportunities" in the education system for employment, vice-president of the Federation of Women's Teachers Associations of Ontario (FWTAO) Elaine Cline said Thursday.

Speaking to about 40 teachers from the S,D&G area at Maple Ridge Public School, Cline said the men's teacher association in Ontario has about half the number of members the FWTAO has, but has a larger number in authoritative positions in the school system.

Of the 29,000 members in the FWTAO, 274 of them are principals and 223 vice-principals, she said. On the other hand, the men's teacher association, with a total of 13,000 members, has 2,135 principals and 927 vice-principals, she claimed.

"We must encourage our members to assume these positions of added responsibility," she told the teachers.

Teachers in the FWTAO know classroom conditions better and have a wider base of experience, she said. "They know what it's really like in the classroom." Because of this, they would do a better job in authoritative positions and would become more involved with both the students and the school system, she said.

"As a professional organization, that means you are a professional," with special skills and teaching strategies for different learning situations, she told them. But she added, "never lose sight of the fact that the child's the learner."

OPP investigate three accidents

WINCHESTER (Staff) - There were three accidents in the area during an otherwise quiet time for the OPP here last weekend.

A two-vehicle accident at the junction of Highways 31 and 43 resulted in about $4,500 damage early Saturday afternoon.

Involved in the collision were Nora Hastings, 26, of Morrisburg, and Eugene Nowak, 51, of Cornwall. Nowak was charged with driving left of the centre line, police said.

Also on Saturday, a 37-year-old Brinston man was charged with failing to share the roadway and failing to remain at the scene of an accident after he was involved in a collision on Given Road at 11am.

Karl Kirkwood was charged after the vehicle he was driving struck a vehicle driven by Eric Ball, 57, of Chesterville causing $1,000 damage to his vehicle and $1,500 damage to the Ball vehicle.

A car driven by Esther Johnston, of Chesterville, received $1,500 damage Sunday after failing to negotiate and turn and striking a pole at the corner of College and Mary streets in Chesterville. There was no damage to the pole and no charges were laid, police said.

No one was injured in any of the accidents, police said.

Card of Thanks

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The Chesterville Block Parent Committee wishes to extend a sincere thanks to the Village Council, the Rotary Club, Fulton Bros. Ltd. and Constable Alan Lummiss for their support in making Block Parent Day a great success.

Thank you very much
Mimi Adamson
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CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank my friends and neighbors for their flowers, cards and visits while I was in the Winchester Hospital. A special thanks to Drs. Chande and Darbyshire and the nurses on the first floor.

Mary May
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CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank everyone for the visits, flowers, cards and treats while I was a patient in WDMH. Special thanks to Dr. Duane Justus, Dr. G. Slowey, nurses and staff on the first floor. I would also like to thank Chris and Barry Helmer for all of their help. It was greatly appreciated.

Scott Francis
10

CARD OF THANKS
Thanks to everyone who donated gifts and prizes and helped in any way at the car rally for the Avonmore Aces on Oct. 19. 10-1

CARD OF THANKS
Thanks to everyone who remembered me while I was ill in hospital and after I came home.

Hubert Labre
10

CARD OF THANKS
A "sincere thank you" to all relatives, friends and neighbors for flowers, messages of sympathy, charitable donations, visitation to the funeral home, food and assistance given at the house, and your generous kindness shown in so many ways. A "special thank you" to Dr. John Rae for his excellent care and kindness, to Dr. D.K. MacMillan for his assistance, to Rev. John Wiseman for his comforting message, to the Brownlee Funeral Home, the organist, and the pallbearers. A "sincere thank you" to all.

Margaret Morrison
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Births

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
LALONDE — Chris and Cathy wish to announce the birth of their daughter on Oct. 21, 1986, weighing in at 5 lbs. 13 ozs. Born at the Civic Hospital in Ottawa. Sister for Jamie. Special thanks to Dr. Puddicomb and staff. 10-1

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
LAMOUREUX — Daniel and Freda are pleased to announce the safe and early arrival of their second child, Jeff Henri, born Oct. 23, 1986, weighing 7 lbs. 3 ozs. a little brother for Denis. Proud of their second grandchild are Rieka and Gerry Verspeek and Gisele and Rheal Lamoureux. Special thanks to Dr. Dawes and the nurses of the maternity staff at WDMH. 10

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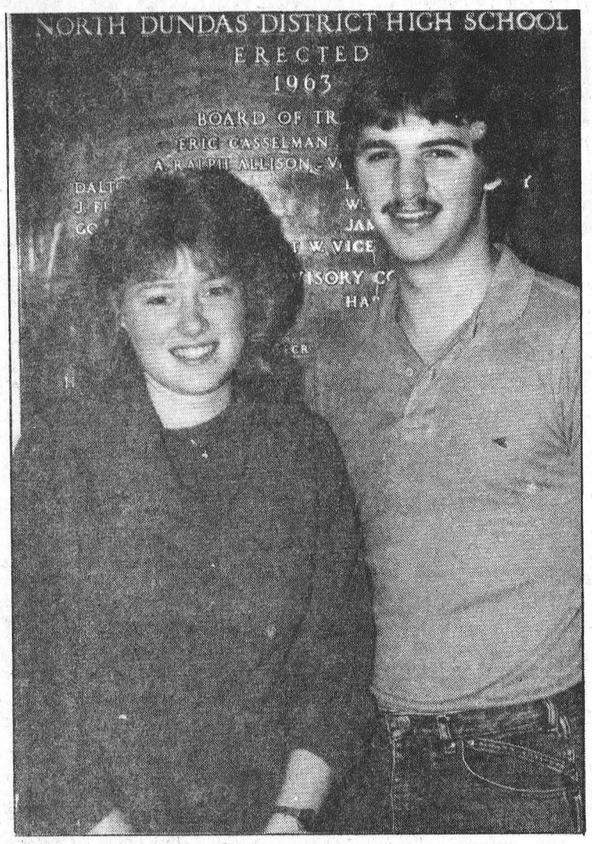

Recently elected head girl at North Dundas was Debbie Coleman, a grade 13 student who plans to study business administration at a post-secondary institution. Grade 12 student Dean Armstrong is the school's head boy and plans to study for a general arts degree in the future. Record Photo-denBoer

School science gets $3 million

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - After studying programs at the primary and junior education levels for two years, the Ontario Ministry of Education has to decided allocate $3 million towards renewal of the program.

The decision to renew the existing science programs is largely due to a "greater thrust" by the Federation of Women's Teachers Associations of Ontario to look after the needs of children from primary grades, said federation vice-president Elaine Cline, speaking to about 40 federation members here Thursday.

24 iniatives

In a book sent out by the ministry entitled "Science in primary and junior education, A statement of direction", 24 different iniatives for the program are listed under such categories as curriculum, support for teachers, equipment and learning materials, public awareness and leadership, implementation and evaluation.

"I think it (the renewal program) is good," Cline said after her speech, adding it was a rare bonus that the ministry also included funding for the recommentations it has made concerning science programs. Usually the ministry makes recommendations to the Federation but provides no funding for them, she said.

In a newsletter at the beginning of the book, education minister Sean Conway cited the new committment by the provincial government towards primary and junior science programs as a move to "establish the province as competitor of international standing."

"It is therefore essential that science and technology be an integral part of our children's education from their earliest years," he said.

The renewal plan was developed through consultation with educators and members of the science community and is applicable to both English and French language schools, he said, with the 24 iniatives calling for action by the Ministry, school boards, teachers and others.

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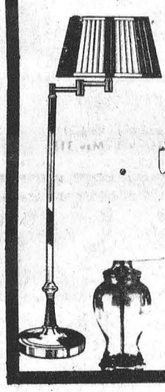
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Stormont Plowing Match popularity grounded in sportsmanship and pride

BERWICK (Staff) - Under grey skies that threatened rain Sunday afternoon, a teenager sat patiently on a tractor waiting for his father to complete adjustments to a plow.

"It's better than sitting at home," said Jeff Stinson, 15, of North Gower, the winner of the junior competitive plowing class at the Stormont plowing match held north of here.

Thirty-five plowmen from the county and beyond, up from the 32 participating last year, worked up the land on Dennis Fife's farm.

"We had a good crowd of spectators and really a good group of plowmen," said Murray Manley, one of the match's organizers.

New to this year's match was the antique plow class, won by Matthew McGuire of Spencerville. The proliferation of steam shows featured restored models of farm equipment dating back a hundred years is evidence of the growing popularity of antique machinery, Manley said.

But what draws both participants and observers on a cool Sunday afternoon in later afternoon to watch a chore that has yet to be done on most local farms?

"For plowers, it's sportsmanship and pride of work," said Manley. "For the spectator, it would be to find out what he may be doing wrong at the farm and maybe pick up some pointers."

He himself is an experienced plowman, taking reserve champion in his class at the international plowing match held at Stirling in September.

For Ray Larsen of Finch, old farm implements are becoming a hobby. Since buying a Cockshutt plow about a year ago, he and auctioneer Murray Blair have purchased more antique plows and a couple of tractors.

Sunday's plowing match was a first for him. "You gotta play once in a while," he chuckled.

John Mitchell of Bainsville, the event's judge, described competitive as "a fever".

"I'd go miles when I was younger for a plowing match. I've plowed all day in the rain," he said, recalling competing in international plowing matches hosted by Cornwall and Brockville in the late 1930s.

"I enjoy doing it and I'll drive down country roads and I love to see good plowing." The sight of poorly plowed fields bothers him, he said, because setting a plow properly can easily correct the problem.

Competition, he said, "definitely" encourages the use of the best plowing techniques.

Although he no longer plows competitively, he is one of only a handful of judges east of Toronto certified by the provincial plowing association.

Like plowing, judging is a painstaking art. A piece of plowing is judged on some 15 categories, ranging from the firmness of the land, the amount of grass and stubble showing, and the depth, straightness and uniformity of furrows.

A deficiency in a single area can affect the competitor's score, judged from among a total of 200 points.

Among the winners in Sunday's match was Ron Stinson of North Gower, who placed first in a class open only to participants in this year's international match. In Stirling, he took home the reserve champion prize in his group.

Stinson was also judged to have the best plowed land in the field in the county match.

Doug Manley of Berwick was second to Stinson in the class for international competitors but won the Bernard Beehler trophy for having the best plowed land by a Stormont resident.

Behind Matthew McGuire in the antique class were Melvin McGuire, also of Spencerville, and Bernard Grady of Berwick.

For the farm standard plows of two or more furrows, Glendon Smith of Finch was first, followed by Donny McDermid and Lyall Ouderkirk, both of Berwick.

Debbie McDermid of Berwick took top honors in class three, for four-furrow or more plows. Lyle McDermid of Berwick was second, and Robin MacLeod, third.

Debbie Gillispie of Berwick was second to Jeff Stinson in the junior competition. She was also judged to have plowed the best section by a female. Curtis Manley of Berwick was third.

Doug Stinson of North Gower was judged the best among plowman under the age of 18, followed by Krista Manley of Berwick and Jason Hyland of North Gower. Twelve-year-old Jason was also the youngest competitor.

Guy Dechaine of Morewood scored the fewest number of points Sunday.



Competition plowing with antique machinery was a new venture for Murray Blair, who purchased the vintage plow with Ray Larsen about a year ago. Glendon Smith offered his help as coach to the pair at the annual Stormont plowing match Sunday.

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Legal clinic worker gives advice on wills

INGLESIDE (Special) - Fifty-six persons met in St. Matthew's Church Hall for the October meeting of the Ingleside Sr. Citizen's Club No. 283. Three visitors and three new members were present and welcomed.

Happy birthday was sung to five members. A minute's silence was observed in memory of one member and also for the Immediate Past President of Zone 35 of the U.S.C.O.

Minutes were read and approved. Mansell Flegg reported the number of bowling had risen to ten and appealed for more to participate. Miriam Brady reported three sympathy cards and two get-well cards were sent, as well as two gifts for an "In Memoriam" for two recently deceased members.

The committee appointed to investigate the possibility of moving our place of meeting reported unfavourably and as the executive had already decided against it the matter was dropped.

Mansell Flegg reported on four possible day trips we could take if enough persons signed favorably; a school bus would be the transport. The report of the September meeting had been well reported in all local papers.

Guest speaker for the day was Mr. Richard Floyd of the free legal clinic in Cornwall. It had been in existence for only one and a half years and was formed chiefly for those persons in low income brackets.

Although there are many aspects of the legal profession, he spoke on wills, stating that although one does not have much money or property, everyone should have a will so there would be no difficulty in disposing of anyone's possessions. He explained about the necessity of an executor to administer it. If there is no will, the court would have to appoint an administrator.

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One of the program members, Dorothy Crites, presented him with a gift and President John McFarlane also thanked him.

Meeting adjourned, grace was said and all moved to the tables set and loaded with food.

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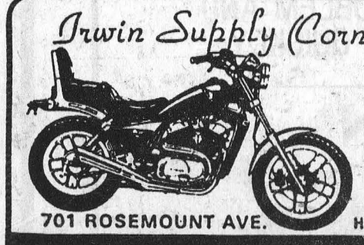
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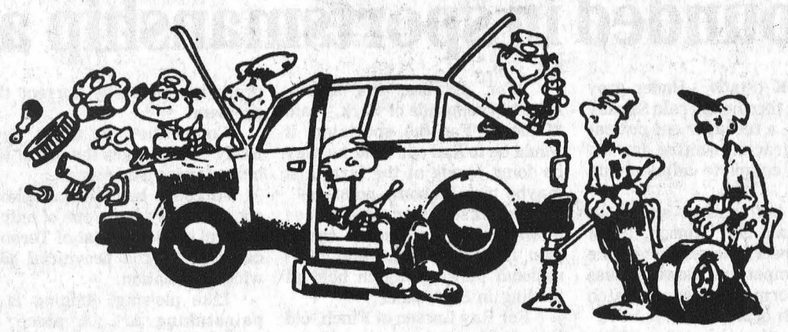

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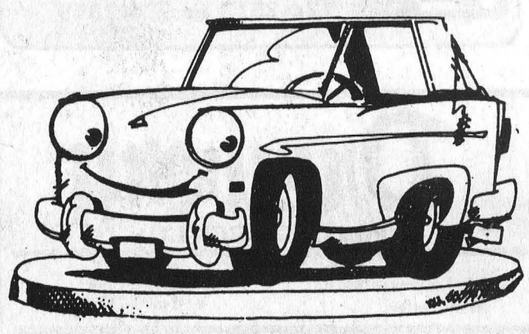

THE CHESTERVILLE

Record Editorial / Opinion

Treats, not tricks

A new wrinkle has been added to Hallowe'en, already a somewhat uneasy mix of fun, childish pranks and vandalism.

The assault of an Ottawa girl selling candy in a school fundraising campaign has spurred local school boards to reconsider just why they send students on door to door canvasses.

Many parents may wonder whether they should allow their children to face the danger that could be found behind a stranger's door.

Hallowe'en poses an even greater risk to unaccompanied children than peddling fundraising material. It's dark, the streets are filled with costumed children, and candy is a powerful lure into dimly lit homes. Adults turn a blind eye to fleeting figures in the dark and put up with a limited amount of mayhem.

In some communities, parents have rejected the customary trick-or-treating in favor of large parties in community halls where the safety of goodies is assured and adult supervision guaranteed.

But for a child, the attraction of dressing up and trying to hid his or her identity from an inquisitive neighbor can be almost as great as that of the popcorn balls, chocolate bars and candy kisses.

School boards could protect children from possible risks by prohibiting fundraising projects that entail door-to-door canvassing.

But Hallowe'en, engrained in tradition, can't be banned. Parents can turn the responsibility of supervising their children's visiting over to no one but themselves on Friday night.

But risks can be minimized, almost eliminated, by accompanying children on their rounds.

And parents may find, while hiding behind shrubbery on the insistence of children afraid their presence will give away their disguise, is even fun.

Parental supervision could also do away with the annual onslaught of vandalism that accompanies the end of October. Whatever usually keeps destructive impulses in check seems to vanish on Hallowe'en, which last year was marked locally by arson and potentially fatal "pranks".

Additional patrols by already over-extended OPP detachments can't oversee all the potential trouble spots.

What's needed is vigilance on the part of residents to the signs of pranks turning ugly.

But more importantly, the widely held belief that anything goes Oct. 31 must be challenged.

Farewell to Alvah

The Chesterville Record said goodbye last week to editor Alvah Hanrahan, bringing to a close a business relationship that lasted more than two years.

What continues is Alvah's imprint on the paper, an imprint produced by her dedication, hard work and sincerity.

We wish Alvah all the best in her new endeavors.

Diane Johnston



The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

With the first chill, the humidity is gone and so is the haze in the air. The sky is clear blue, and a sprinkling of yellow, orange, and red brightens the landscape.

It's autumn, and there's no better way to take in the season than to attend some of the bazaar and craft shows that are being held just now.

I did just that recently. It was the International Bazaar of the Winchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary held in the auditorium of the North Dundas District High School.

What an international festival it was as each of the many countries represented trotted out their costumes, pictorial reviews, glass, silver and china wares, and perhaps best of all, the baking and cooking unique to their country.

The international entertainment made the afternoon whiz by and, in no time flat, it was all over. But the comment on everyone's lips as departments were taken was that it was to be hoped there would be a repeat performance another year.

That evening, the Farmer and I ate Belgium waffles filled with vanilla ice cream and dribbled overall with maple syrup for me and a diet syrup for the Farmer, a diabetic. It was so good, that dessert.

En route home after the bazaar, I stopped at a store and purchased Hallowe'en candy and peanuts which, along with the apple bowl should feed my little guests admirably. How I enjoy this second festival of the month and always shut up the dogs during the early evening hours so that no ghost or goblin will miss me.

Last Oct. 31, some very innovative and artfully designed costumes called at my home and I appreciated the thought and work that had gone into them.

As we drove home along the Eastern coast of the United States a short time ago, we were very impressed with the Hallowe'en decorations in evidence at every doorway or in every dooryard. One very elegant lifesized witch continually stirred the brew in a big, black iron kettle while two of her crones squatted cackling nearby.

I remarked to a lady in Pennsylvania on how much we were enjoying these decorations and was told that they would be replaced in November by Thanksgiving decorations. "We think its adds color and interest to our area," she laughed. It certainly did.

So in the few days left, if you haven't already, carved a pumpkin and put a light bulb in it to brighten your doorway for the ghosts and goblins spooking the night away, do so and enjoy the fun.

When I am an old lady with lots of time on my hands, I am going to spend some time in the research department of the public library searching for a lot of answers to questions that have bothered me for many years.

For instance, to whom are we indebted for the seemingly fixed notion that spider webs are bad things to have around a house? I have a good idea it was some neurotic little ninny of a cave woman who either wanted her hole in the rock to be one of the glossiest in the area or was so overcome with hostilities toward her neighbors that all she knew was to lay into any creatures smaller than herself.

The surprising thing is that in this so called enlightened century hundreds of men and women expend so much energy and so many valuable hours following her example, destroying what they could not hope to recreate themselves, the delicate gossamer web of the master fly-catcher, the spider.

Touched with dew or shot through with golden sunlight always calls to mind a line by Pope, "The spider's touch, how exquisitely fine!"

Here is another autumn delight, I recall in late October. As long as I can remember one of the treats of the first wintry day of the year was coming home from school to find a pot of vegetable soup simmering on the back of the stove. That soup begun in November - or October, if it was cold enough - and, with certain epicurean additions and subtractions, lasted until spring, always getting better.

When a friend came to visit at Hill Home a week or so ago we had one of those sudden cold days and we both thought simultaneously of soup. Not a soup out of a can or a foil packet, although they are nourishing and tasty and handy to have in the pantry, but a start-from-scratch, happily assembled poetry of a soup.

My friend started with a good knuckle bone that she favors. After a day of simmering which gives forth gelatin, marrow, flavor, and an aroma that reaches out into the cold air and brings everyone indoors, she lifted out the bones. She stripped off any lean bit of meat that hadn't cooked off, and along with most of the suet, bestowed it on Irish. Then began the gradual addition of goodies to the broth.

I fling what I have in the refrigerator into the pot. Not my friend. She has an agenda. Carrots and onions first - they take a lot of cooking. She will use corn cut from the cob and frozen but canned corn never. Potatoes and tomatoes go in with the spices and sometimes a handful of spaghetti or rice and after that I lose track.

The first day of the soup nobody can stay out of the kitchen, except the Farmer, who unbelievable as it may seem, does not like soup. His sister, a soup-lover, says there's always one queer one in every family.

The grandchildren get out mugs and cups and ladle out a little "to see what it lacks." Corn meal muffins, or Johnny cakes, go with the first pot of vegetable soup, and after that French bread and butter and cheese suffices.

If a poet had ever pulled up a stool to a good slow-burning maple log and dipped a spoon into Mary's vegetable soup, he would have written a poem in praise of it.

Chesterville's Past

06 From the Record Thurs., Oct. 25, 1906

The Molsons Bank forty-first annual general meeting of shareholders took place on Monday – a very satisfactory year. Business increases and $500,000 of new stock will be issued to shareholders.

Harry Cummings, William Bradshaw, and James Johnson, three young men from Metcalfe went out hunting Thursday afternoon. Game being scarce, they began shooting at a mark. Cumming's rifle did not please him and he asked Bradshaw to hand him his. Bradshaw turned away and immediately heard the report of the rifle going off. He ran to Cummings and asked if he was hurt. Cummings said yes, and immediately expired. The bullet entered near the top of the left shoulder.

The remains of William Frederick Starner, the detective who was fatally shot in the Buckingham riot were brought to Prescott Wednesday and interred in the family plot.

Mr. John Kittle of Maple Ridge informs us he has some very large potatoes from his digging this fall. He has one that weighs 3 pounds, and another that measures 10 inches in length.

26 From the Record Thurs., Oct. 28, 1926

The Hallowe'en Concert which was held in Massey Hall on Monday evening under the auspices of the Y.P.S. of the United Church was a decided success. On account of the heavy rain all day the attendance was not as large as expected, but a good crowd assembled and enjoyed the programme which was given.

A simple formula for determining how many eggs a flock of hens must lay in any given time to pay for their feed is to divide the price of feed per pounds by the price of eggs per dozen, and multiply the result by three...For instance, if feed costs $2 per hundredweight, and eggs are bringing 40 cents a dozen we have divided 200 by 40 and multiplied by three, which equals 15. This means the flock must be laying at the rate of 15 eggs for each 100 hens per day for their feed.

Resolved, that this Dundas Presbyterial assembled in Convention this 2 st day of October, 1926, looks with alarm upon the possibility of the liquor traffic becoming again a legalized evil in our province, that we, members of the Women's Missionary Society, are in danger of becoming partners in the business unless we show by our votes that we refuse to have anything to do with the traffic.

We therefore put on record our determination to vote only for a man who will oppose any system of Government control, and who will uphold the continuance and strict enforcement of the O.T.A.

46 From the Record Thurs., Nov. 14, 1946

Each Hallowe'en brings its toll of injuries resulting from efforts of "practical jokers" who retain the impression that all's fair on the 31st day of October. After experiencing a very quiet Hallowe'en in Chesterville -- thanks to the alertness of our police -- we were a bit shocked to read in our Exchanges of vandalism in neighboring towns.

In Winchester a lady was badly injured when she failed to notice her verandah steps had been carried away during the night, and it may be weeks before her injured back is well once again. This is only one instance of injury resulting from such misplaced humor.

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The Life of Riley

by Wayne Riley

A shivery tale for Halloween night

Gather around, boys and girls, gather around the fire on this cold and windy night we call Hallowe'en.

Do you hear the wails of ghosts and goblins? Yes, they have stories to tell tonight, their wretched tales of woe carried on the cold breezes of this night.

Gather around, boys and girls, and I'll tell you the story of a poor soul who was very nearly finished by the spirits of Hallowe'en and left a shell of a man.

Once upon a time, in days gone by, there lived a young man of gentle spirit who was nevertheless often sorely tested by a troublesome memory that at times had the characteristics of a kitchen sieve.

The lapses might easily have gone unnoticed if it were not for the presence of a young woman in this man's home, a woman he called "honey", "dear" and other words of the time that we now translate as wife.

"Did you bring home the loaf of bread?", the woman might ask.

"No," the young man might reply.

"Didn't I stand right here and watch as you wrote out my grocery requests on a piece of paper?" the woman might ask again.

"Yes, honey ", the young man might reply again.

"Then why did you not follow the list?"

Because you did not remind me to take the list with me, the young man might think to himself. He would, however, say only "I forgot." Among the few things the young man did not forget was the will to live.

The young man, however, was not troubled by such small domestic incidents that at times sent out small waves on his sea of tranquility. He was vexed by his wife's accusations that he was not moved by great occasions and that he acted, as the locals called it, like "a stick in the mud."

"Just exactly what do you mean, dearest?" the young man asked one night as his wife accused him once again of this behavior. "Did we not go dancing tonight and did you not dance?"

"Only because my father joined us," she replied with some venom. "You do not know how to have a good time."

Speechless, the young man left the room in a great storm. His wife's careless remark (as he believed it must be) stung him deeply. "I will show her," he said in a hoarse whisper. "I will seize the next great occasion with such vigor that the whole of the countryside shall know of me and my taste for celebration."

The idea hatched, the young man spent the next fortnight absorbed in study of the next great occasion, which in this land happened to be the night called Hallowe'en.

The man with some amusement about the tradition of dressing in strange costumes and going door to door for the purpose of requesting treats. On this night, he thought to himself with some glee, I will truly make my mark.

One morning following his period of study the young man surprised his wife with a request for a needle and thread and a great quantity of orange and black felt.

"Why do you want such things?" his wife asked.

"It is a surprise," her husband replied. "I cannot say more now."

The young man retired to his study where he stayed for three days, emerging only to ask his wife how to get the troublesome thread through the needle. That task accomplished he retired again, emerging a few days later with a broad grin on his face.

"Why are you so happy, my husband?" his wife asked.

"Let me just say that you will know me by a different name tomorrow," he said. "You will know me as a man of occasion."

That night, as darkness slipped down on the light of day, the man quietly slipped out of his house.

Had you only seen him! Lifelong friends of this man might have passed him in the street without recognition had he not made it a point to identify himself to everyone he passed with a cheery "good evening."

The man walked through the streets with purpose, slowing down only when he arrived at the first of the village's many households.

He walked up to the first house on the street, rapped upon the door with some force and waited for the arrival of the occupant.

The wait was not long. "What the...?" said the occupant.

"Trick or treat, give me something good to eat," the young man yelled and thrust out a pillowcase.

"Get out of here or I'll call the village constable," the occupant roared as he slammed the door.

"My word!" the young man said. "And my wife thinks I have trouble with great occasions."

Undaunted the young man continued on his way, knocking on every door in the village. He was met with responses that varied only in their degree of hostility.

The young man was nearly in tears when he arrived home late that night, his fingers cold, his case empty and his heart heavy.

"Look what you have done to me," he roared at his wife. "I stand before you a broken man."

"You stand before me," his wife said with a trembling voice that sounded very much like a giggle, "as a giant penguin. Have you lost your senses?"

"The man wiped a tear from the orange beak of his costume and shook his head. I did this for you," he said. "Hallowe'en is a great occasion in our village. I wanted everyone to know of me through this occasion. But somewhere I failed."

"You did not fail," his wife said. "Everyone in the village does know you now. I only ask my husband why he did not wait until tomorrow night when it is Hallowe'en.

"Tomorrow night?" the young man gasped.

"Yes," his wife replied. "October 31."

The young man raised two black flippers to his face. "I forgot."

Flyers struggle to find footing

Defending champs allow dozen goals in three games

(Staff) - The two-time Chesterville Junior "C" Flyers are off to their usual first of the season slow start losing two of their three matches this week.

At home last Tuesday, the Flyers dropped a 4-1 match to the St. Isidore Eagles after holding a 1-0 lead in the first frame. Then at Alexandria on Thursday the Flyers managed to score eight goals for a 8-2 win over the Glens even though both teams spent most of their time in the penalty box. On Sunday the Flyers lost their second match to the Casselman-Cambridge Stars, last year's league rookies, 6-3 in Casselman.

After the Flyer's Mark Guy scored his goal on a pass from Darren Kelly and Chris Lynch at 9:16 in the first frame the Eagles' Jean Maisoneuve took over.

Maisoneuve scored three goals for the Eagles tying goal, winning goal and also their third goal.

The score remained 2-1 until late in the third period when the Flyers pulled their goalie in an attempt to tie the match. With the open net the Eagles pulled ahead 4-1 for the win.

The Eagles' fourth goal was scored by Paul Maisoneuve.

"It was a really good hockey game," said Flyers coach, Mike Armstrong, "It's certainly no disgrace losing to St. Isidore that way."

It was amazing that the Flyers managed to score eight goals in Thursday's match against the Glens considering the Chesterville team had 16 penalties. But the Glens sent players to the box 25 times.

"It was a goon show," said Armstrong, "By the third period it was just a matter of survival, Alexandria was terrible."

"I think after this meeting they'll straighten up their act," said Armstrong.

The Flyers' Mark Guy, Kelly and Mike Harper each scored two goals and assisted on one for the team's top offensive effort. Doug Newman and Chris Lynch were responsible for the team's other two goals.

It was the first period that put the icing on the cake for the Flyers with five goals scored and no Glens goals.

The Glens scored only in the second and third both unassisted by Mike Campeau and Gerry Quesnel.

Armstrong blames Sunday's loss to the Stars mostly on small unnecessary mistakes.

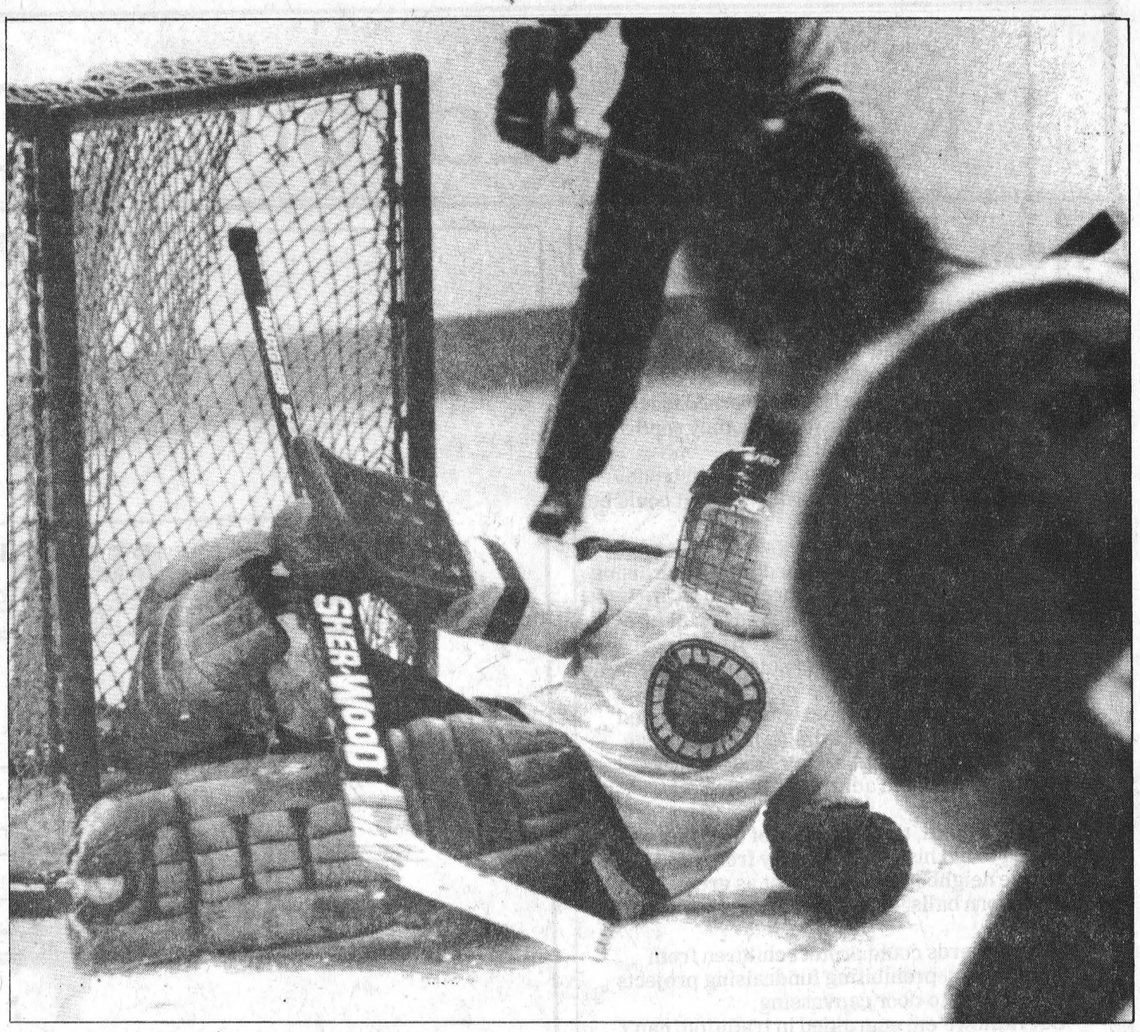
The Flyers lost 6-3 to the Stars in which Benoit Boulerice scored three of the team's goals plus an assist for the Stars top offensive effort.

The Flyer's Jamie Cheney, Kevin Byers and Harper scored the team's goals, two of which were scored in the second and one in the third.

Even though the Flyers are off to a slow start Armstrong doesn't feel that that is any indication of how the season will go and said, "we always get off to a slow start. A few more losses and things will start to click in, especially at the practices."

"It's just a matter of pulling ourselves together."

The Flyers will get their chance to pull themselves together on Sunday in St. Isidore at 8pm and also at home on Tuesday when they will be playing the Casselman-Cambridge Stars at 8pm.



Chesterville Flyers goalie, Brad Droppo, appears to be laying down on the job in last Tuesday's season opener match for the Junior "C" Flyers but he was actually making a save. The Flyers lost their opening match to the St. Isidore Eagles 4-1.

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Record Sports

Finch's tie good enough for first place



The Stormont Ladies Broomball League played its second round of matches in Finch on Monday night. Pictured above is Berwick's Patsy Casselman (right) trying to get control of the ball from an Ingleside player. Berwick won the match 4-2.

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FINCH (Staff) - Although last year's Stormont Ladies Broomball League champs, Finch, could not break a 1-1 tie with Crysler they managed to take a solo first place in the league with three points.

Two of the five-team league's teams, Crysler and Osnabruck have only played one match out of two weeks that the league has been going.

In the second match played here on Monday Berwick's Lorna Smith-Gove scored two goals and assisted on one to help lead Berwick to a 4-2 victory over Ingleside.

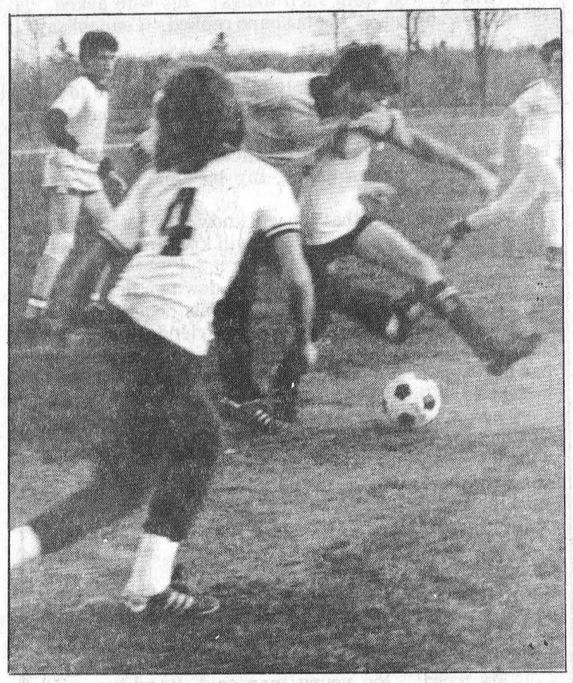
The win tied Berwick and Ingleside at two points each after two league matches.

Cleaning up on Berwick's two remaining goals was Kathleen Wheeler. Gale Smith helped set up two goals for Berwick.

Ingleside's both goals were scored by Tammy Rutley. The first goal was assisted by Kelly Simpson and the second goal, scored late in the third, as unassisted.

Crysler's Sylvie Laurin opened the scoring in the first match at 15:44 in the first period. The goal was quickly matched by Finch's Tammy Rainey and assisted by Susan Rainey.

In the opening match here on Monday night played at 8pm Berwick and Osnabruck square-off together and Crysler and Ingleside play the nightcap at 9pm.



The North Dundas senior and junior boys soccer teams played their last season match against Tagwi on Thursday. The two Tagwi teams won both of the contests on their home field 3-0. Pictured above is the juniors battling it out.

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Brownlee edges Monkland 1-0 to lead broomballers

FINCH (Staff) - Brownlee has taken a solo first place spot after the second round of a match in Saturday's Finch Men's Broomball League with two wins.

Brownlee defeated Monkland here on Saturday in a narrow 1-0 battle. Frank Michels powered for Brownlee's goal on a pass from Roy Steele for the win.

The loss keeps Monkland to no points with two loses.

The Avonmore Rockets added two points with a 3-1 win over the Avonmore Animals to place second with three points.

The Animals held a 1-0 lead at the end of the first on a goal scored by Brian Green on a pass from Norm St. Germain.

Andy Wattie replied for the tying goal for the Rockets and John Hopmans scored the winning goal on a pass from Wattie at the two-minute mark in the third. With 59 seconds remaining in the match Gilles Gregoire added to the Animals scored to win 3-0 over the Rockets.

The Rush City Raiders also collected a win to bounce up to three points blanking the Bush Bandits 2-0.

Eric Benckhuysen scored the team's first goal on a pass from Barrie McCormick and McCormick scored the second goal on a pass from Benckhuysen for the Raiders win.

D&F Foam stay with two points after losing a 1-0 clincher with Finch and the win gives Finch two points.

Finch's Pat Sullivan set up Kalvin Rainey for the only goal scored in the match at 10:13 in the second frame.

The Finch Men's Broomball league continues on Saturday starting at 7pm at the Finch arena.

NSIMHL nets 63 goals in five matches

FINCH (Staff) - After the first weekend of the North Stormont Intermediate Men's Hockey League's debut the only match out of five worth while watching was a 3-3 tie between Crysler and Finch.

In five matches 63 goals were scored. The opening league match played here on Friday night ended in a 16-6 humiliation for the league rookies, Moose Creek as Newington took their first win of the season. The second game on Friday was also a high scoring match with Finch coming out on top with a 8-4 win over Ingleside.

On Sunday Avonmore began their season with a 10-3 win over Newington and Moose Creek took another bad beating losing to Ingleside 9-1.

In the Crysler-Finch tie a goal scored by Crysler's Christien Brisson, his second goal, at 3:41 left in the match tied the game 3-3 for Crysler as Albert Herfkens collected on the assist.

Crysler's Pierre Poirier scored the opening goal of the match on a combined assist from Brisson and Roger Courville at 7:24 in the first period.

Finch came back with a two-goal effort to overtake the lead with a goal at 12:21 scored by Leo Lfortaine and assisted by Gordie MacDonald and Mike Kuhn to tie the match. One minute later Brian Moynes replied for a tie-breaking goal on a pass from Ed de Witt.

At 6:25 in the second frame Brisson came back to score for Crysler and tie the match 2-2 as Poirier and Courville powered for the assists.

Seconds later Finch's Kuhn set up a shot on net for Doug Coleman's goal to once again take the lead 3-2 over Crysler.

Brisson then scored for Crysler on Herfken's pass to end the match in a 3-3 tie.

With 11 goals scored in one period pretty much tells the story of the opening season match between Moose Creek and Newington.

Newington's Jim Pennock received a chance to put his name up high on the scoring list in the league with a five-goal, two-assist effort. Also helping out at the scoreboard was Daryl Shelp with a 3 (goal), 4 (assist) effort and Ed Gove with 3 (goals) and 2 (assists). Scoring the remaining goals for Newington were: Don Simpson, Dale Swerdfeger, Brad Shaver, Chris Ireland and Steve Casselman.

Moose Creek's Dave Wensink collected the team's top offensive effort with two goals and an assist.

Finch scored three in the first and five in the second period matched by only four second period goals scored in the same period.

Finch's big goal scorer of the night was Kuhn with two goals and two assists. Ed de Witt looked after setting up the goals for Finch with one goal and four assists. Hughie Coleman scored one for Finch and assisted on two others.

Ingleside's top point makers were Mark Lemeux with two goals and Ian McInnis with two assists.

Avonmore won 10-3 over Newington on Sunday as Jeff Johnston led the team to their victory scoring four goals and assiting on two. Brent Theede scored a single and assisted on four other goals for Avonmore and Blair Henderson picked up two goals and an assist. Other goal scorers for Avonmore were Dave Rummer with two and an assist and Eric Lamonthe with a goal.

Newington's Terry Gove, Ed Gove and Grant Simpson each scored singles for Newington's three-goal effort.

Ingleside was the second team to put a damper on Moose Creek's hope for the future after just joining the league as they downed Moose Creek 9-1.

Mark Laroque scored the most points for Inglside with three goals and an assist. Lemieux scored two and assisted on two, Brian Brown scored two and assisted on one and Lance Armstrong scored one and assisted on two.

Moose Creek's only goal scorer was Mike Wensink and the assist was collected by Dave Wensink.

Here on Friday Moose Creek and Avonmore will play the opener at 7pm followed by Newington vs Finch at 8:30pm. On Sunday at the Finch arena Crysler will play Ingleside at 6:30pm, Newington vs Moose Creek at 8pm and Avonmore vs Finch at 9:30pm.



Net save

The North Stormont Intermediate Men's Hockey League began the past weekend in Finch for another season of high scores. In five matches 63 goals were scored. Pictured above is Finch's goalie, Brian Perras making a save while Crysler's Albert Herfkens (centre) and Finch's Harold McBride (right) battle it out.

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Senior Devils defeat Seaway 57-40

(Staff) - The North Dundas District High School's Senior girls basketball team had more luck than the NDDHS junior team as the seniors defeated Seaway District High School on their own court 57-40 last Wednesday.

The NDDHS Juniors on the other hand lost a narrow 40-36 battle to the Seaway Spartans.

The story was the same last Monday also when the two NDDHS Devil squads travelled to La Citadelle High School in Cornwall as the NDDHS Seniors won 69-50 and the NDDHS juniors lost another close match, 39-36.

Donna Koekkoek scored the majority of the senior Devil points with 26. Out of Koekkoek's total of 26 points 12 were made on free-throws and Koekkoek received 13 chances, missing out on one. Tracey McVey did the same for the senior Devils with a 13 point effort during the match she missed all but one of her 10 free-throws. Rose Rombough scored 10 points for the NDDHS seniors to help out.

The NDDHS junior's top scorer in their match with Seaway was Connie Armstrong with 21 of the team's 36 points.

At La Citadelle last Monday the senior Devils' Koekkoek scored 26 of the teams 69 points. McVey was again with the second best effort with 16 points, Rombough with 15, Jenny Lamb collected six.

Armstrong replied for the most NDDHS junior points with 20 out of the team's 36.

The North Dundas Senior Devils, led by a 24-point peformance by Donna Koekkoek, defeated Rothwell-Osnabruck 66-52 in a game here Oct. 16.

The Devils opened up an early 22-9 first quarter lead and maintained the advantage throughout the contest with 32-19 and 42-34 quarter leads.

Koekkoek struck early for the Devils, amassing a dozen points in the first quarter.

Tait scores three times to lead Stormont 86s to win column

(Staff) - Steve Tait scored three times to lead the North Stormont Junior "C" 86s to a 9-7 victory over the St. Isidore Eagles on their first win of the season.

Before Sunday's match in St. Isidore, the 86s led off their season with a home-ice match which resulted in a 5-5 tie with the Russell Lions on Thursday. On Friday, the 86s travelled to Embrun only to lose 6-2.

Had it not been for a goal scored with less than a minute left on the clock in Thursday's match, the 86s would have won their season opener 5-4. In fact the 86s blew three leads in their first match: a 2-1 lead after the first period, a 4-3 lead after the second period and a 5-4 lead at the 12-minute mark in the third

"We shouldn't have settled for a tie in the first game," said 86s coach Steve McRae. "The penalties hurt us in that game."

The Russell Lions scored their last three goals on a power-play but the North Stormont 86s also took advantage of three power-play situations.

The Lions scored the opening goal of the match at 13:59 in the first frame to take the lead but nine seconds later Mike Grady put the 86s on the scoreboard to tie the match 1-1. Ellery Lafave assisted on Grady's goal.

At 1:20 in the same frame, the 86s' Lafave capitalized on the team's scoring chances over the short-handed Lions with a goal as Mike Grady and Brian Moran collected on the assists.

Going into the second frame with a 2-1 lead over the Lions, Mike Van Delst replied for the 86s with a goal at the 10-minute mark to increase the team's lead to 3-1.

One minute later the Lions came back with a goal to narrow the 86s' lead to 3-2 as Fern Lefebvre answered for the goal.

With 2:39 left on the clock in the second period, the 86s responded again with a power-play goal to up their lead to 4-2 over the Lions as Brian Moran and Raymond Grady set up a goal for Tait.

Two power-play goals scored with 48 seconds left in the second period and only a minute into the third period tied up the match 4-4 for the Lions as Paul Cochrane and Nolan Dalman scored for the Lions.

At the 12-minute mark in the third, Bernard Grady broke the 4-4 tie for the 86s to take a 5-4 lead that they later blew with only seconds left in the match on a short-handed line.

A strong beginning and finish weren't enough for the 86s on Fridays match in Embrun as the 86s lost to the Embrun 72s 6-2.

The 86's Mike Van Delst scored only seconds into the match making things look bright for the 86s but the six Embrun goals that followed turned out the lights on the 86s' hope for a win.

Two in the first, two in the second and one in the third period gave the Embrun 72s a 6-1 lead before the 86's Lafave scored at 3:30 in the third to polish off a 6-2 loss for the 86s.

"We always have a hard time with Embrun," said McRae, "We never get up for the games against Embrun. I think they'll be our biggest competitors this year."

Finally on Sunday in St. Isidore the 86s collected a win over the Eagles 9-7.

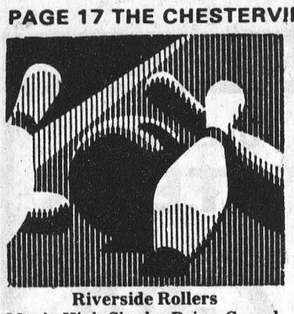
Although Tait collected the most goals in Sunday's match coming up with a hat-trick out of the three matches Lafave has collected the top points thus far for the 86s 4 goals and 2 (assists) while Tait has 4 goals and 1 assist.

Helping out at the scoreboard also for the 86s was Raymond Grady with a two-goal, three-assist effort, Lafave with two goals and an assist and the remainder of the goals went to Francois Landry, and Brian Moran.

The 86s scored four in the first, four in the third and one in the second for their total of nine goals while the Eagles scored three in the first and two in the second and third.

It was not until the third period that the 86s really gained solid ground and scored four goals for the win. At the end of the second frame the score was tied 5-5 with two goals early in the third that were later matched by the Eagles. But two goals scored by the Eagles didn't match the 86s strong four-goal third-period effort.

The 86s play again at home on Thursday against the Eagles with a start time of 8:30pm for the team's only game of the week.



Riverside Rollers

Men's High Single, Brian Casselman 309; Men's High Triple, Mike Fawcett 689. Ladies' High Single, Dawn Fawcett 245; Ladies' High Triple, Dawn Fawcett 625.

Team Standings

Diane 28; Liz 19; Dale 18; Candace 16; Mary 15; Tammie 8.

Community League

Men's High Single, Cliff Shay 249; Men's High Triple, Ralph Dillabough 682. Ladies' High Single, Roxanne McLaren 280; Ladies' High Triple, Pat Monast 668.

Team Standings

Joyce 27; Gord 26; Roxanne 24; Edythe 22; Pete 14; Pat 13.

Finch Mixed League

Men's High Single, Danny St. Pierre 252; Men's High Triple, Danny St. Pierre 676. Ladies' High Single, Marion Hough and Lori Crawford 258; Ladies' High Triple, Gail Shaver and Debbie Smith 702.

Team Standings

Noel Lalonde 33; Ursula Thompson 33; Audrey MacIntyre 29; Danny St. Pierre 23; Maida Rowe 18; Howard Ellis 11.

Matilda League

Men's High Single, Walter Patterson 370; Men's High Triple, Walter Patterson 779. Ladies' High Single, Doris Tinkler 237; Ladies' High Triple, Wilda Crowder 643.

Team Standings

Lois Keyes 8883; Jack Hoogeveen 8830; Percy Robertson 8794; Barry Fawcett 8786; Denise Mellon 8601; Wayne Byers 8421.

Les Copains

Men's High Single, Marcel Paquette 255; Men's High Triple, Francois Leclerc 653. Ladies' High Single, Florence Racine 264; Ladies' High Triple, Yolande Lafleche 619.

Team Standings

Pierre Lafleche 27; Micheline Cayer 24; Francois Leclerc 23; Gislaine Lafleche 20; Claudette Piche 18; Gerard Piche 14.

Monday Night Men

High Single, Lyle Forsyth 329; High Triple, Lyle Forsyth 777.

Team Standings

Mailmen 26; Raiders 22; A-Team 21; No-Names 20; Blue Max 19; Bombers 18.

Berwick Mixed

Men's High Single, Mike Kearns 289; Men's High Triple, Mike Kearns 748. Ladies' High Single, Barbara-Ann Glaude 203; Ladies' High Triple, Barbara-Ann Glaude 580.

Team Standings

Mike Kearns 7; Uwe Loos 7; Gerry Desormeaux 7; Mike Glaude 0; Frank Hakvoort 0; Heather TePlate 0.

Avonmore Mixed

Men's High Single, Bill MacMillan 242; Men's High Triple, Bill Veenstra 648. Ladies' High Single, Carolyn Tinkess 252; Ladies' High Triple, Carolyn Tinkess 642.

Team Standings

Bill V. 82; Gordie 79; Charlie 77½; Danny 75; Russell 71; Charles R. 56½.

YBC Pee Wee

Boy's High Single, Colin Sanders 101; Boy's High Triple, Jon Harper 184. Girls' High Single, Julie Robinson 114; Girls' High Triple, Julie Robinson 191.

Team Standings

Short Circuit 12; The Wuzzles 10.

YBC Bantam

Boy's High Single, Marc Robinson 216; Boy's High Triple, Marc Robinson 338. Girls' High Single, Carolyn Smirle 156; Girls' High Triple, Carolyn Smirle 283.

Team Standings

Friday 13th 23; The Smurfs 21; Alley Cats 15; Pin Destroyers 11.

YBC Junior

Boy's High Single, Ricky Van Oers 145; Boys's High Triple, George Johnstone 380. Girls' High Single, Vicki Wheeler 219; Girls' High Triple, Sherry Empey 549.

Team Standings

Nasty Girls 17; Gutter Balls 14; Fireballs 11.

YBC Senior

Boy's High Single, Billy Faubert 247; Boy's High Triple, Peter Van Delst 590. Girls' High Single Marilyn Wheeler 256; Girls' High Triple, Marilyn Wheeler 664.

Team Standings

Bowling Express 15; The Terminators 14; Terri's Harem 13.

Williamsburg Mixed

Friday Night

Men's High Single, Gary Scott and Doug Peters 262; Men's High Triple, Doug Peters 712. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 271; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 648.

Team Standings

Wilda Crowder 29; Rita Cooper 24; Doug Peters 23; Robert Glaude 19; Gordon Cooper 14; Jeff McMillan 11.

North Stormont Ladies

High Single, Virley Edwards 295; High Triple, Virley Edwards 695.

Team Standings

Lillian 30; Virley 23; Rae 23; Mary 20; Pat 17; Micheline 13.

Berwick Thursday Night

Ladies' High Single, Micheline Steals 273; Ladies' High Triple, Lois Ouderkirk 677; Ladies' High Average, Delia Hopmans 174. Men's High Single, Nick Beehler 272; Men's High Triple, Nick Beehler 789; Men's High Average Nick Beehler 218.

Team Standings

Donnie 35; Glendon 30; John 28; Jim 21; Hans 19; Bob 14.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies

High Single, Debbie Hess 285; High Triple, Virley Edwards 646.

Team Standings

Bertha Barkley 24; Eileen Sharkey 23; Betty Wheeler 19; Debbie Hess 16; Lennie Bowman 16; Virley Edwards 7.

Busy Matrons

High Single, Betty Wheeler 280; High Triple, Linda Robinson 709.

Team Standings

Betty 30; Debbie 28; Shirley 23; Sharon 20; Linda 16; Susan 9.

The Defenders

Men's High Single, Larry DeClair 258; Men's High Triple, Terry Poapst 661. Ladies' High Single, Hilda Hess 290; Ladies' High Triple, Debbie Linton 750.

Team Standings

Oswald 26; Debbie 21; Hughie 18; Paul 16; Ray 14; Betty 10.

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Oct. 23 - Ottawa West 9 - Winchester 6
Oct. 24 - Ottawa West 10 - Alexandria 4
South Ottawa 4 - Metcalfe 4
Oct. 25 - Char-Lan 8 - Clarence Creek 5
Oct. 26 - Alexandria 6 - Clarence Creek 6
Navan 9 - Winchester 1

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South East Division	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
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Char-Lan	4	1	0	43	32	8
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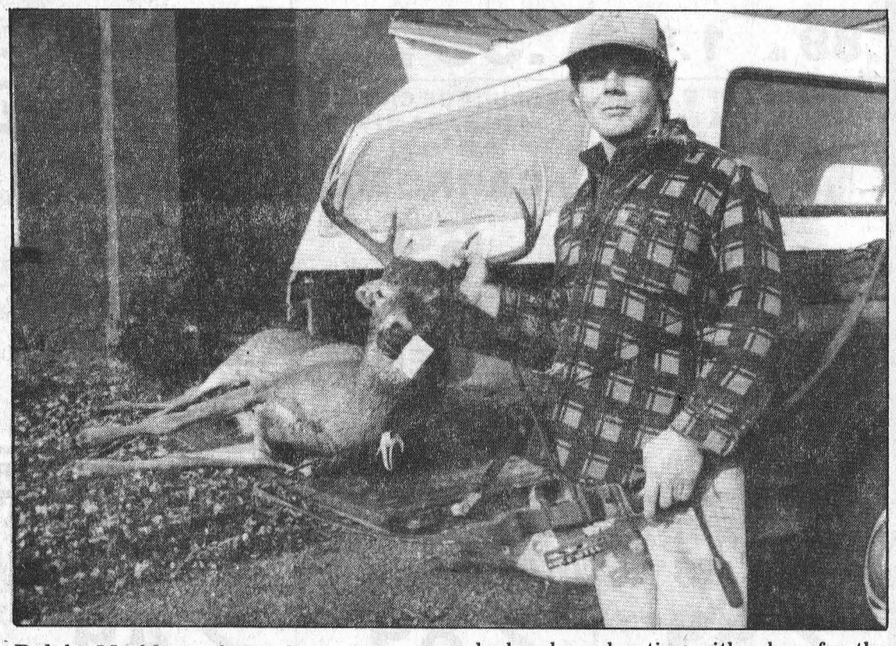
Metcalfe	2	2	1	31	32	5
Alexandria	1	3	1	25	37	3
Metro Division						
South Ottawa	3	2	1	33	27	7
Ottawa West	3	3	1	51	46	7
Clarence Creek	1	3	3	31	42	5
Navan	2	3	0	30	24	4

TOP SCORERS:

Player/Team	G	A	PTS
Brian Downey (Met)	11	5	16
Trevor McClatchie (Win)	9	7	16
Shawn Blanchard (Char)	7	8	15
Mike Lapensee (Char)	5	10	15
Len Seguin (Alex)	9	5	14
Kirk Barkley (Win)	7	7	14
Mike Jodoin (Char)	7	7	14
Mike Sargent (Win)	6	8	14
Kevin Poapst (Char)	7	6	13
Mark Smith (Win)	6	6	12



Ralph Merkley of Dunbar shot this 10-point deer with a compound bow Oct. 15 in Williamsburg Township. Merkley, who has been hunting with a bow for the last three years, got the 200 pound animal with one shot. Record Photo-Riley

Three-way tie for first in WDMBBL

WINCHESTER (Staff) - A win by default put the Winchester Raiders on top in pool "B" and Crysler, Dunbar and Ormond kept their opposition scoreless in Winchester and District Men's Broomball League action here on Sunday.

Luc Proulx led Crysler to their 7-0 win over Newington in the opening match of the evening collecting a hat-trick.

The win leaves Crysler third from the bottom in the eight-team league while Newington stays in last place.

Also helping Crysler at the scoreboard were Steve Boucher with 1 (goal), 3 (assists); Pierre Lfrance 1 (goal), 2 (assists); Brian Thatcher 1 (goal), 1 (assist); Dan McMahon 1 (goal), 1 (assist).

A narrow 1-0 win for Dunbar in the second game of the evening gave Dunbar a spot in the three-way point tie for first place shared with Ormond and Morewood.

Gary Gallinger set up Dunbar's goal as Lyn Whittaker put it in the net for the 1-0 win over Morewood.

Ormond is on top of the eight-team pile after a 6-0 win over seventh place, Toyes Hill.

Ormond's win can be mostly credited to Keith Young who scored four of the team's goals.

Dan McDiarmid answered for the team's second top points with four assists. Replying for the team's two other goals were Doug Sloan and Bill Robinson.



Sports Calendar



NSIMHL

Friday, October 31
Finch Arena
Moose Creek vs Avonmore, 7pm
Newington vs Finch, 8:30pm
Sunday, November 2
Finch Arena
Crysler vs Lakeside, 6:30pm
Newington vs Moose Creek, 8pm
Avonmore vs Finch, 9:30pm

Stormont Ladies Broomball

Monday, November 3
Finch Arena
Osnabruck vs Berwick, 8pm
Crysler vs Ingleside, 9pm

School Sports

Wednesday, October 29
SD&G Girls Basketball
Tagwi Secondary School, 2:15
Tagwi vs General Vanier HS
Monday, November 3
SD&G Girls Basketball
North Dundas DHS, 2:15
NDDHS vs Char-Lan
Rothwell-Osnabruck School, 2:15pm
R-O vs St. Josephs
Tuesday, November 4
SD&G Girls Basketball
CCVS, 2:15pm
Tagwi vs CCVS

Broomball Tournament

November 22 & 23
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For further information contact
Gary Gallinger, 448-2742

NGS Peewee

Saturday, November 1
Finch Arena, 11am
NGS vs S. Stormont
Tuesday, November 4
Williamstown Arena, 8pm
NGS vs Char-Lan

EOJCHL

Thursday, October 30
Finch Arena, 8:30pm
North Stormont 86's vs St. Isidore

Flyers

Sunday, November 2
St. Isidore Arena, 8pm
Chesterville vs St. Isidore
Tuesday, November 4
Chesterville Arena, 8pm
Flyers vs Casselman-Cambridge

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BUY 3 DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKE MIXES 520 g and GET 1 FREE DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKE MIX 520 g
This coupon is worth the featured price of one package of Duncan Hines Layer Cake Mix 520 g (any flavour) when 3 additional Duncan Hines Layer Cake Mixes 520 g are purchased at the same time
RETAIL VALUE $1.69 (Store to mark in)
VALID FROM OCT. 29/86 TO NOV. 11/86
AT MIKE DEAN'S SUPER FOOD STORE
Limit one coupon per purchase of 3 packages. Valid only on Duncan Hines Layer Cake Mixes 520 g
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JOLLY MILLER, PKG. 3 ORANGE CRYSTALS **.99**

MOTHER PARKERS INSTANT COFFEE 200 g JAR **4.89**

NABISCO 100% BRAN 575g BOX **1.69**

QUAKER OATS QUICK OATS, 1 kg LARGE FLAKE, 1 kg ONE MINUTE, 900 g **.59**

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675g BOX KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES **1.99**