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Stormont-Dundas says No

Local vote reflects national trend as Canadians reject deal

But most of eastern Ontario supports accord

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

CORNWALL—Stormont-Dundas voters rejected the Charlottetown accord Monday, one of only a handful of eastern Ontario ridings to slam the door on the deal.

Just over 53 per cent of voters turned down the so-called unity deal, while 46.3 per cent voted Yes.

"Obviously it's time to turn the page on the constitutional debate and get on to other matters, particularly the economy," said Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger, who led the area's Yes forces.

Kilger and about 15 Yes committee volunteers waited in the campaign's Cornwall office for the results of the vote Monday evening.

The Liberal MP said although he was disappointed with the outcome, Canadians needed to have their say on constitutional matters.

"My sense is that the electorate is telling us they want these issues put aside," he said.

Six of 10 provinces, including Quebec, firmly opposed the deal worked out by first ministers and aboriginal and territorial leaders over the past year. Ontario voters barely supported the Yes side.

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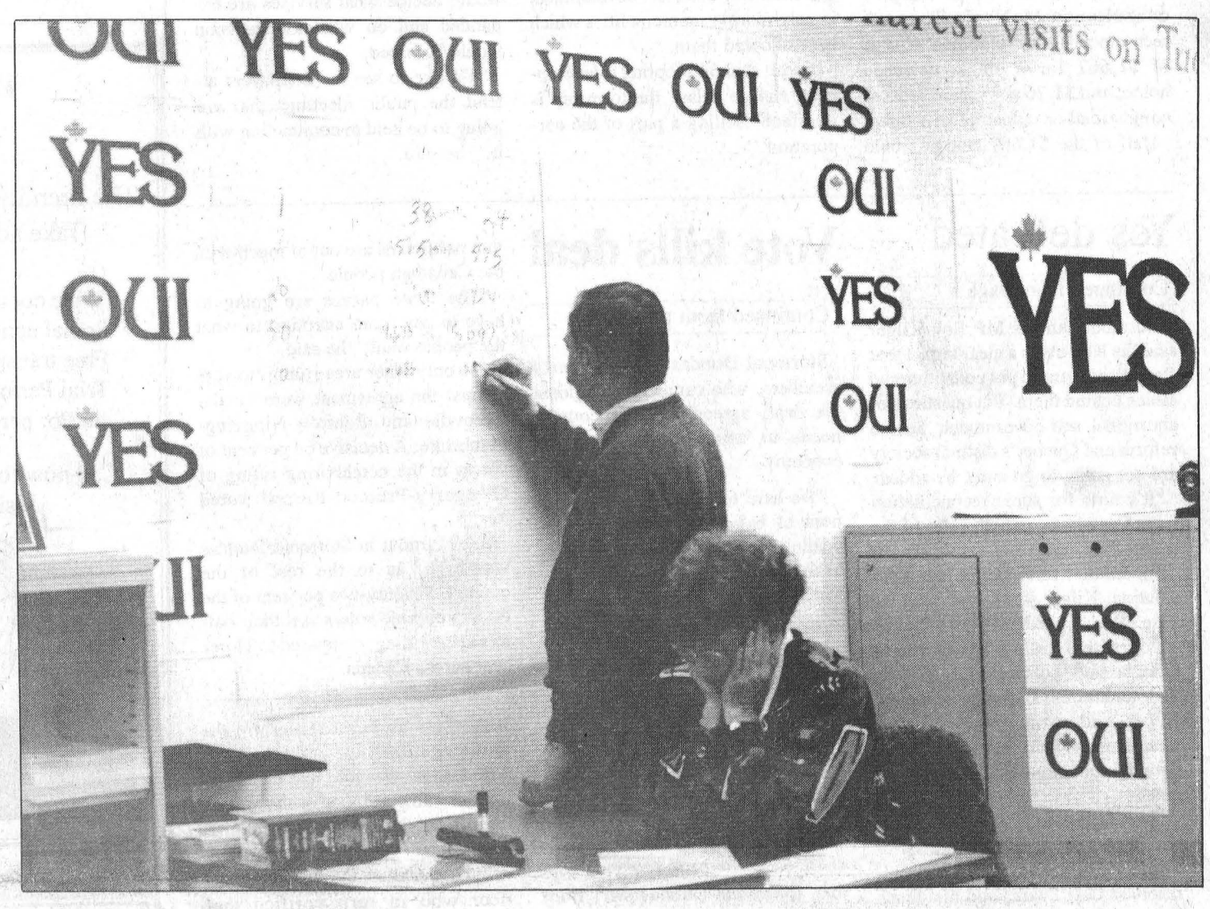

No deal: Yes committee chairwoman Katherine Burke (seated) reacts as the No forces begin to establish a clear lead in Stormont-Dundas. Burke and other committee members were in their Cornwall office Monday evening.

Yes side:
Defeat didn't come as a surprise

Elizabeth Moreau
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CORNWALL—From the moment the first polls began reporting, it was clear to the handful of people in the Stormont-Dundas Canada Committee office that this eastern Ontario riding would reject the Charlottetown accord.

About 15 Yes committee volunteers gathered around a television in the Cornwall office Monday, watching as riding after Ontario riding and province after province killed the unity deal.

"Is it a disappointment? Yes," said committee chairwoman Katherine Burke as the final results became available. "I suspected it wouldn't be overwhelming one way or the other. But I had hoped that Yes would prevail."

In Stormont-Dundas, 53.3 per cent voted No, while 46.3 per cent voted Yes. There were 192 spoiled ballots, representing less than one per cent of the 43,686 votes cast. Across the country, six provinces rejected the deal. In Ontario, voters supported the deal by the slimmest of margins.

Burke, visibly exhausted, said that throughout the campaign she met many people with diverse reasons for voting No, from dislike of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to an unwillingness to grant Quebec distinct society.

"There were a good number of reasons why people were going against the accord," she said. "Sometimes it was a little difficult to address all the objections."

Burke said the Yes committee did all it could to win support for the deal and despite the outcome, she has no regrets.

"You have to come out and you have to take a stand. You have to stand up and be counted."

Some committee volunteers said a No vote in Stormont-Dundas was not a surprise because of the high number of voters who were undecided until the last minute.

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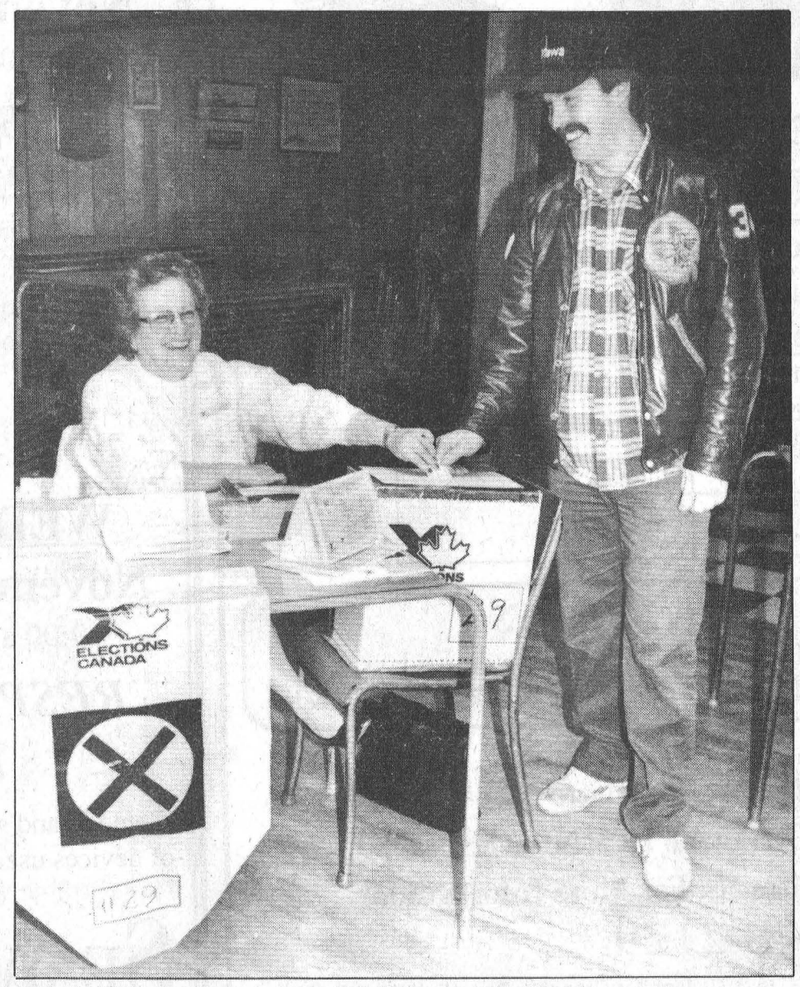
REFERENDUM RESULTS

	YES	NO
Canada	45.3%	53.7%
Ontario	49.8%	49.6%
Stormont-Dundas	46.3%	53.3%



Decision day: Chesterville resident Rod MacLeod hands his ballot to deputy returning officer Verla Levere at the Chesterville Legion Monday. Poll clerks at the station said a steady stream of voters turned out for the referendum.
Record Photo - Hewitt

No side:
Deal's death not a victory for Reformers

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE—They campaigned for a No vote in Stormont-Dundas for six weeks, and they got it.

But to the Stormont-Dundas Reform Party Association, the rejection of the Charlottetown accord in this riding — and across the country — is not a victory, said association president Richard Mitchell.

"If there is a victory it's not for the No side, it's not for the Reform Party, it's for all Canadians who want to be heard," an emotionally and physically drained Mitchell said Monday night.

The deal was rejected by 53.3 per cent of voters in Stormont-Dundas. In Ontario, the accord was approved by a negligible number of ballots, but the Charlottetown accord died Monday when six provinces out of 10 voted against it.

"I can't jump up and down. I'd like to shake hands with the people who voted Yes. But if Canada is to gain, then the politicians have to start listening to the people."

Mitchell said he was not surprised at the outcome of the vote, and thinks that most Canadians are glad the referendum is over.

Now, he said, the government and Canadians can turn their attention to more pressing matters.

"The only thing we probably accomplished is putting the Constitution aside for a while and dealing with the economy," he said.

Mitchell said he would rather have fought an election campaign because, "then the issues would have been more tangible."

And he said the crucial matters that led to the referendum — parliamentary reform and self-government for aboriginals — can be looked at outside the Constitution. He said the other national parties have to pay more attention to what people want.

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Newsbriefs

Seminar offers info for small businesses

CHESTERVILLE—Small business operators and employers are invited to attend a seminar Nov. 3 called "What's there for employers." Topics include government employer services, career exploration for employers and employees, Jobs Ontario and Community Futures programs, records of employment, and the United Counties Economic Development Service. The seminar, sponsored by the Dundas Human Resource Centre, starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Nelson LaPrade Centre in Chesterville. Another will be held at the Winchester OMAF office on Nov. 17. For more information, call 448-1875.

Tractor parts, ID plate stolen

WINCHESTER—The theft of a side-step and top link connector from a 1992 Case 5120 tractor was reported Oct. 20 by Eagle Farm Equipment on Hwy. 43, Winchester OPP Sgt. Jim Irvine said. Irvine said the tractor's Vehicle Identification Number (VIN) plate was also removed, leading police to think the thief has a stolen tractor they are trying to make look legal. The value of the stolen items is about $700, Irvine said.

Thieves hit garages

WINCHESTER—Three storage garages in the area were the target of thieves last week. OPP Sgt. Jim Irvine said police were called to investigate a break and enter at the Winchester Township garage, RR 4 Winchester Oct. 20. Stolen were a number of tools, a microwave oven and set of truck tires and rims with a total value of about $8,000. Police also investigated break-ins at the United Counties garage in Winchester Springs and Kemptville College site on Baker Road in Winchester Township last week. Stolen from the two locations were a number of tools and a set of 14-by-28-inch tractor tires and rims for a Ford 3000 tractor. The value of the stolen items at both locations is $4,518.

Equipment stolen

OSNABRUCK CENTRE—Two chainsaws and a small portable generator with a total value of about $3,000 were stolen from the Osnabruck Township garage in Osnabruck Centre Oct. 21, Long Sault OPP Const. Bernie Gadbois said. There are no suspects in the theft.

Young offenders will be charged

FINCH—Four young offenders including a former student will be charged in connection with an Oct. 1 break in of St. Bernard's school in Finch, Long Sault OPP Const. Bernie Gadbois said. Gadbois said the identity of the four was learned through an investigation into other break-ins conducted by Winchester OPP recently. Gadbois also said the stolen equipment, which included two VCRs, a television, cordless phone, camera, portable stereo and guitar, cannot be recovered as it has already been fenced, for well below its $3,200 value.

Poppies for sale

CHESTERVILLE—The Royal Canadian Legion's annual poppy sale gets underway Saturday in the village. Scouts will be selling the poppies, worn to mark Remembrance Day, in the downtown area. Proceeds go to the Chesterville Legion.

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Township pursues development charges

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE—Homebuilders in Winchester Township will soon pay for a share of the corporation.

Township council is expected to go ahead with a development charge bylaw, and Reeve Claude Cousineau said he hopes it will be in place by Jan. 1, 1993. But a public meeting process will be held first.

Development charges will be charged to new homes and businesses built in the township after the bylaw comes into effect. Extensions on existing structures will be exempt from a development charge.

"It's a catch-up for new development," Cousineau said of the proposal.

"We want to get the building industry and the public involved. It's important that they know about this up front."

A study done for the township by consultants McNeely-Tunnock recommends a development charge of $1,667 for a single detached home, and $1.26 per square foot for commercial or industrial structures.

Half of the $1,667 charge would be for transportation and roads, 30 per cent for fire and protective services, and the rest for general government services, recreation, environmental services and planning and development.

But the township can modify the recommendations to suit its own needs. Both Reeve Claude Cousineau and Councillor Jack Durant say the charge for industrial and commercial space is too high.

The study projects a $470,954 income from the charges over the next ten years. According to the provincial Development Charges Act, the money cannot be used to buy services that do not already exist in the township, nor to create higher standards for service.

The fees can be used only to expand services to accommodate population growth.

Cousineau said development charges have not deterred development in neighboring municipalities which have adopted them.

Durant said by adopting a development charge bylaw, the township is in effect "selling a part of the corporation."

"Instead of giving away a ratepayer's share of the corporation we're asking newcomers to pay up and become a full partner," Durant said.

But Councillor Gord Johnson, a vocal opponent to development charges in the past, said he still has questions.

"I don't agree with the total concept. It's a way of getting people to pre-pay their taxes," he said.

Johnson said he is also concerned that people in certain parts of the township would be paying for services they might not receive, such as street lights and sidewalks.

"If a new resident is being asked to contribute his portion for streetlights and sidewalks, then is he entitled to them? Why don't they assess them to the people who will get the benefit from them?"

Johnson also questioned who would decide what services are expanded and on what the decision would be based.

"I'd like to see the ratepayers attend the public meetings that are going to be held in conjunction with it," he said.

Tools stolen from UC garage Oct. 21

Crime Stoppers is asking for the public's help in solving a break and enter at the United Counties garage in Winchester Springs on the evening of Oct. 21.

Stolen property included an air gun, wrenches, torches, gauges, a Makita 3/8 variable speed drill and a Stihl chain saw.

Anyone with information on this or any other crime may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. Call Crime Stoppers at 543-TIPS (543-8477) in the Long Sault area or 1-800-265-TIPS anywhere else. You do not have to reveal your identity to help solve a crime.

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Village throws Halloween party for kids

CHESTERVILLE—This Halloween, as in past years, the village's recreation department is offering children an alternative to door-to-door trick or treating.

A party will be held at the Chesterville Legion Saturday, Oct. 31 from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Activities include apple bobbing, crafts, games and costume judging. Of course, there will be plenty of candy.

After the party, the Legion opens its doors to pre-teens for a Halloween dance. The dance, open to kids aged 8 through 13, starts at 8:30 p.m. and ends at 11. Admission is $1, and refreshments will be available. The dance is organized and staffed by volunteers from the village's youth committee.

For more information, call recreation director Robin Langille at 448-3285, or the village clerk's office at 448-2342.

Yes defeated

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Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger said the No vote is a clear signal that Canadians want to put constitutional issues behind them. But questions of aboriginal self-government, Senate reform and Quebec's distinct society are not going to go away, he added.

"It's time for some reconciliation from Canadians on both sides of the debate," he said.

But another referendum is not the solution, Kilger said.

He expects a federal election to be called within six months and until then, he said, politicans have to turn their attention back to the economy. Kilger said many voters in Stormont-Dundas were more concerned with the economy that constitutional matters.

"The electorate is very, very nervous, to say the least, about a lot of things," including the still unresolved GATT talks and the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Kilger agreed with Burke that the nearly 100 volunteers on the Stormont-Dundas Yes committee did all they could in support of the deal.

"A lot went into this campaign," he said. "But it's over. Tomorrow we have to work on building this country."

Vote kills deal

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Stormont-Dundas Reform Party members, who campaigned against the deal, agreed that the country needs to work on renewing the economy.

"We have to get back to the business of balancing the budget and dealing with the deficit," said riding association president Richard Mitchell.

Mitchell said the massive No vote across the country is an indication that politicians are out of touch with the Canadian people.

"The three parties are going to have to pay more attention to what the people want," he said.

The only other area ridings to vote against the agreement were Leeds-Grenville and Renfrew-Nipissing-Pembroke. A decisive 64 per cent of voters in the neighboring riding of Glengarry-Prescott-Russell voted Yes.

Voter turnout in Stormont-Dundas was high, as in the rest of the country. Seventy-two per cent of the 60,275 eligible voters cast their ballots in the riding, compared to 71 per cent across Canada.

No forces

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"The Constitution cannot be changed in the back rooms. I hope that (Stormont-Dundas MP Bob) Kilger has learned that this does not work," he said. "Canadians were given a package and told here it is, accept it."

Mitchell said he was initially angry after he was not allowed to monitor the vote upon arriving at Chesterville polling stations at the Legion Hall during the vote, despite being authorized as a scrutineer by the returning officer in Cornwall.

He said he was told that unless he had a document signed by the returning officer, he could not scrutinize the vote.

Mitchell called the returning officer who in turn verified that Mitchell was a scrutineer. He said he took it as a knock against the Reform Party, but changed his view after receiving full co-operation when he returned.

"I think (the deputy returning officer) wanted to make sure the rules were followed, and I wanted to make sure they were too," Mitchell said.

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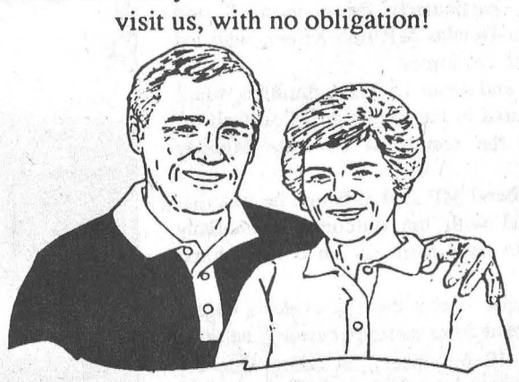

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Many of the tombstones in Old Union Cemetery are tipping over and need attention

No takers for cemetery work

Chris Thatcher
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — All is not right with the tombstones in the Old Union Cemetery. Most are either starting to rise from their resting places, or gradually sinking from view.

And the Williamsburg Cemetery Board can't find anybody to touch them.

Many of the the headstones, several of which date back as far as the early 1800s, have started to tilt and the board needs someone to repair them.

Last spring, the board identified 50 headstones in need of immediate repair and hoped to have some of them fixed by October, said Councillor David Carkner.

"I thought we'd get some down by this fall, but we haven't had any takers," said Carkner, who is a member of the cemetery board.

"I had four contractors look at it, but they got too busy. They wouldn't put a bid on it because they didn't think they could get it done on schedule."

The cemetery board, made up of members from three local churches, appealed to township council for assistance.

"We had a couple of youths involved in the Section 25 program, which is a federal employment program, and we had offered their services to help them straighten up those stones," clerk Mike Waddell said.

But most of the work completed during the summer was landscaping. The board brought in eight truckloads of top soil to repair the ground around the grave sites, but the problem with the headstones remains.

And the cost of fixing the stones is not the problem, according to Carkner.

Cemetery boards pay expenses from the interest on money they put into a provincial care and maintenance fund in Toronto.

And because of the longterm nature of this project, the board will repair stones as the money becomes available.

"We've asked (contractors) to come in with a price. We'd do so many and if we could afford it, we'd do some more," Carkner said. "We're not going to do this all in one year. If we get it done in three to five years, I'd be really happy."

But nobody has shown any interest so far, he added.

The board hopes to begin uprighting the stones next spring, and is taking all offers for assistance —both financial and physical —in the interim.

OPP count on youths' responsibility

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE—Provincial police are counting on young people to act responsibly to avoid a repeat of Halloween vandalism in Chesterville this weekend.

"We have to depend on the young people of Chesterville to act in an adult fashion," Winchester OPP Sgt. Jim Irvine said.

Last year, about $10,000 worth of damage was done to windows and signs in the village by masked youths.

"Egg throwing and soaping windows have been a part of Halloween since I was a kid, but there's no need to destroy people's property to have a good time," Irvine said.

OPP will bring in extra manpower from neighboring detachments to keep an eye on the village both Friday and Saturday nights. Irvine said six officers and Long Sault detachment's K-9 unit will patrol Chesterville Halloween night.

And he said they will not leave the village until they are sure any threat of damage is over.

Last year, most of the damage in town was done in a 10-minute spree after OPP left at about 1:35 a.m.

A number of windows, including three large panes at David's Store, the Toronto-Dominion Bank, the Seaway Valley Pharmacy sign and two large panes at the Record office were destroyed. A Bell telephone booth was also destroyed, and municipal employees were kept busy extinguishing burning tires throughout the evening.

One man was charged in connection with the vandalism.

"Last year it was pretty bad. It all happened in 10 minutes. But it was a small minority (that did the damage)," Irvine said, adding there was not much police could have done to stop the rampage.

"I believe the young people can have fun without doing damage. I'm hoping we can return to something like the year before last when there was no damage done."

Irvine warns residents not to visit the downtown area on Halloween night unless they absolutely have to. He also warns people to remove any lawn furniture or other loose objects from their yards.

For younger children who will be trick-or-treating, Irvine suggests they be accompanied by an adult and dress in light colors and carry a flashlight. He also noted that face paint is preferable to masks for children as it does not obscure vision. If a mask is worn, Irvine suggests parents take the time to enlarge the eyeholes for better vision.

And trick-or-treaters should visit one side of the street and then the other rather than criss-cross, Irvine said.



Finch seniors get a lift: Bernard Moran (left), of the Finch and District Seniors Housing Corp, tries out the hydraulic lift on the new minivan the group recently purchased. The van will be used to take seniors to and from appointments and outings. With Moran are other members of the agency: Lynden Hough, Barry Brownlee, Archie Byers, Denise Lafortune, Parry Carruthers and Derla Loynachan.

School board committee sets out to prepare for the 21st century

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

CORNWALL—What will the schools in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry be like in the year 2000? It may seem like a difficult question to answer, but the 20 members of the public school board's Vision 2000 committee are going to try.

Vision 2000, the brainchild of education director Jim Dilamarter, is looking for ways to prepare the board's schools for the future. Its mandate is to determine what changes need to be made and suggest ways to achieve change. Their greatest challenge may be trying to do that without any more money from the provincial government.

The committee members, who are students, parents, teachers, principals, trustees and board employees, will spend the next year on the project. They are supposed to present the board with a report and recommendations next June, but Dilamarter said it may take longer.

"We're trying to come to grips with what a school should be like in the year 2000," said Dilamarter, who is chairing the committee.

The committee is expected to get input from many community organizations along the way. The Industry-Education Council, for example, has already organized a workshop to get suggestions from its members.

Doug Murray, principal of Seaway District High School, is a Vision 2000 member who has seen how community consultation can benefit schools. Last year Seaway's staff and school committee undertook a review of the Iroquois school. They consulted service clubs, area business, and economic development officials in SD&G and South Dundas.

What came out of that review was a new mission statement, a research paper, and a new way of preparing students for life after high school.

"Thirty-five per cent of Ontario students go on to post-secondary education," Murray said. "What do we do with the other 65 per cent who go straight to work?"

Murray said schools have to provide students with skills that will help them find a job when high school is over.

This week, with the help of C.S. Brooks/Caldwell, Seaway unveils the most recent of its innovations. About 100 students will run a factory outlet store selling Caldwell towels in Iroquois Shopping Centre. The students are responsible for every aspect of the business, from stocking the shelves to paying the bills.

Murray said this is the type of community involvement that will make Vision 2000 successful.

"The taxpayer alone can't do it anymore," he said.

Murray said Vision 2000 will help SD&G's schools better prepare students for a highly competitive, technological world.

"If it's done right, this is really good stuff," he said. "It's not often a system sits down and looks at itself and says, 'Where are we now, where are we going and how can we get there?'"

Dilamarter said the committee will have to form some consensus on what direction it wants to take before asking the community for input.

"Getting all these ideas is wonderful, but if we don't know what we want our schools to look like, it's no help at all," he said.

But with so many people getting involved, is a consensus possible? Dilamarter thinks so.

"We can keep it manageable, and I think we can still provide the access to the committee that people need."

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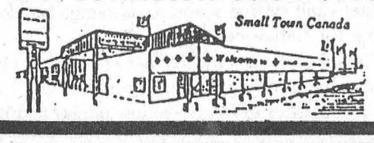

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EDITORIAL & OPINION

Editorial

No, no, no... But at what cost?

Canadians said No to a lot of things on Monday. They said No to a historic deal negotiated by first ministers, territorial leaders and aboriginal leaders — a deal forged out of the spirit of compromise, a deal which would have finally put Quebec's name on the Constitution, a deal which, before it was made, allowed hundreds of thousands of Canadians to have their say.

Canadians said No to aboriginal peoples. The Charlottetown accord would have given native people their long-denied right to self-government. The issue is not going to die, but a magnificent opportunity was sadly missed. It was the opportunity to recognize native people's right to control their own destiny, to right wrongs which have existed for hundreds of years.

As tolerant as Canadians would believe themselves, there is still a colonialist attitude toward natives. Canadians will have aboriginal people living under the oppressive Indian Act until they decide otherwise.

Canadians outside Quebec again said No to the only province in the country without its name on the Constitution. Many Canadians perceived that the deal gave too much to Quebec, especially by recognizing that province's distinctiveness. So they rejected the idea of allowing a francophone province to protect its language and cultural identity.

Canadians said No to their political leaders. Too many people used the national plebiscite as a way to express hostility toward their elected leaders. But the Charlottetown accord was not Brian Mulroney's deal, it was not Bob Rae's deal. If you voted against Mulroney or Joe Ghiz or Robert Bourassa or Gary Filmon, you should have stayed home. The time to make that statement is during an election.

The death of the Charlottetown agreement does not mean the breakup of the country today. But to counter the argument that the economy needs more attention than the Constitution, nor will the death of the deal mean an instant economic fix.

It doesn't get any better than the Charlottetown deal. It is obvious that there is little will on the part of politicians to go back to the table and negotiate another deal that will satisfy everyone. The problems that the accord was designed to solve will not go away. It is anyone's guess how they ever can be resolved.

Canadians said No to a lot this week. And we may never get a chance to say Yes again.

Off the Record

Cowslips and Cowflip-flops

Robin Morris
Managing Editor

And now without further ado, the latest installment of Cowslips and Cowflops.

A **Cowflip-flop** to Leeds-Grenville MP Bob Runciman for his vote in the plebiscite on the Charlottetown Accord. Seems Mr. Runciman is looking over his shoulder at the Tories' yahoo element as he cast his vote for the No side in the advance poll and then "reluctantly" announced it to the world on the front page of the local daily two days before the rest of us went to the polls. Wuzzamatter Bob, worried that the flag stompers from the Back of Bastard and Dogpatch might not vote Tory next time around unless you pandered to the basest elements in the political panoply? You can kiss my vote goodbye, bucko. I'd sooner back Floyd the Barber's local Reform Party yokels. At least they're honest about their bigotry as they helped contribute to a No Wins Situation. But to those who voted according to their consciences, whether it was Yes or No, we demonstrated that Canadians express their opinions at the ballot box — and the sun still rose Tuesday morning.

A **Cowslip** to the Parks of the St. Lawrence for its programs at the migratory bird sanctuary just east of Upper Canada Village. There were a couple of hundred of us (people, not birds) there for the feeding program Sunday afternoon and the young lads and I followed it up with another walk through the sanctuary's trails (this time on the Blue Heron Trail, with an illustrated guidebook in hand). Among other things, we learned that root beer is made from the sarsparilla plant. And I'd always thought it came from the A&W tree.

A **Cowflop** to anyone planning to hand out nutritious snacks on Hallowe'en. The purpose of trick or treating is, if I remember correctly, to see how many empty sugar-coated and salt-encrusted calories you can stuff into your loot bag, then drag it home and go into a massive sugar-induced bout of hyperactivity. Do you have any idea how frustrating it is to dig down to the bottom of the young lads' loot bags after they've finally been trundled off to bed, only to find apples? I want candy kisses, miniature Snickers bars and little bags of chips and salted nuts. Anything else is the Hallowe'en version of stems and seeds. It's like being 10 years old and getting clothes for Christmas. If I want nutrition, I'll go to a Green Party pot-luck. So let's get out there and junk it up, okay?

And a **Cowslip** to those showing their Hallowe'en spirit with imaginative decorations. It's all in good fun and sure beats the Latino Days of the Dead celebrations.

While I'm on a roll, a **Cowflop** to the ying-yang who sits with a finger on the button at Brockville Cable and switches CKWS's signal to CBOT spot on midnight every night. He (or she) is obviously asleep at the wheel. Thanks to this late-night fiend, I managed for the second time to miss the final few minutes of the final episode of *Newhart*. It was like getting to the last page in an Agatha Christie novel only to find someone had whited the whole thing out. We saw Dick get bonked with the golf ball at the open front store of the Stratford Inn and then, bingo, we were switched to the credits of some kids' show on the rain forest. Couldn't you cut us some slack for this historic broadcast moment? Couldn't you at least have waited until Dick woke up beside Suzanne Pleshette and asked her if she'd ever thought of wearing bulky sweaters?

A **Cowslip** to the Toronto Blue Jays for one of Canada's greatest sporting moments. While it wasn't the Goal in Moscow, Sunday morning's World Series victory was a close second, and we got to rub it in right in the Home of the Braves, turning their chants into so much Chop Hooey. It made baseball fans of all of us, even if only for the moment, and created such anomalous sights as Saturday night's annual dinner of the Canadian Fencible Regiment when 20-some red-coated military history re-enactors broke out of *Roast Beef for Old England* and *Heart of Oak* for a rousing chorus of *Okay! Blue Jays! Let's Play Ball!* It was passing strange, to be sure, but it gives Muddy York a small measure of revenge for missing out on the '96 Olympics to Atlanta.

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THE FARMER'S WIFE

By Wyn Thompson

When the songbirds go, the yard seems strangely empty, but not for long. The chickadees and juncoes come in, and the woodpeckers and nuthatches. The bluejays come in abundance.

"Why don't they stay at the corn cribs and eat what falls on the ground as we unload?" asks the Farmer.

"I guess they wouldn't feel as though they were stealing then," I answer honestly. "Did you ever notice how quiet they can be when on a thieving expedition while at other times they can be as noisy as sin?"

In winter the evening grosbeaks flash their dramatic color at the feeder and the mourning doves lull me in late afternoon with their melancholy music.

Now as month ends, the small animals begin to hibernate, and as I think of them, snug and warm and asleep, it seems a good way to wait out the long, cold winter. How they keep alive in this semi-death I do not know, they neither eat nor drink.

In February, the groundhogs are supposed to come out and look about, but if conditions are not right, they go back to sleep for another six weeks.

"But why don't squirrels hibernate too?" I ask the Farmer. I seem to have about two dozen who live close to the feeders and eat all day. "I don't have the answer, but I ask the same question every time I place another order for bird seed," he laughed.

The fireplace comes into its own these cool evenings. There is a special comfort about an open fire. I turn a deaf ear when the Farmer is lecturing me on how inefficient it is, only ten per cent efficient, he reminds me again and again and...

A good fire is not easy to build unless you know how. "You get lots of practise," the Farmer tells me. I know, but I have watched friends who don't have a fireplace fling in an armful of kindling, throw in a wad of newspaper and heave one lone log on top.

The paper burns, the kindling flares and that is that. A good fire needs two logs, touching each other, well back on the andirons. A small amount of shredded paper goes below them on the hearth, with a few pieces of kindling arranged crisscross above the paper.

"There's nothing like a good clean fire," I continue, "it makes the heart light."

"I guess I'm forced to agree," he replied, "it needs one or two friends sitting by it, not talking too much, just being together. I've noticed firelight seems to make people relax."

"Yes, I've often noticed someone coming in from outdoors and seeing the fire says, "Oh, how restful."

So, once again Eastern Ontarians turn their thoughts to winter as the first snow will dust the lawn any morning now. Pumpkins stand on guard on every doorstep, and stuffed scarecrows lounge beside them waiting for Hallowe'en.

It is only after the maples have shed their conflagration that the birches really take centre stage. In every bush lot splashes of lemon-yellow poplar and birch shimmer among the dark evergreens. Here and there butternut spread out amber fingers, and the burnished steeples of tamaracks reach up to the blue October sky.

"Nature's first green is gold. Her hardest hue to hold," Robert Frost told us. Well, I've noticed that her last green is also gold, the tawny fronds of ferns reclining now throughout the bushes, pale ecru-colored cornstalks rustling like tissue paper in the fields, piles of fat, orange pumpkins heaped at every roadside market, goldenrod, dry and brittle, faded to cinnamon. And here and there a last few dandelions shining in the grass to assure us that they'll return in the spring.

Now, for six months we'll have to look for gold in the afternoon light that washes the western side of every house and church steeple in the valley with pale gold, and in the citrus colors of winter sunsets, lemon yellow, pale orange, and light lime at the horizon. Not to worry, it is a promise that the willow branches will glow again in late March and the pasture fields and lawns will be spangled with dandelions in May.

I picked a few drying stalks of milkweed out on my walk the other day. They are to add to my winter bouquet and how lovely they looked as they stood waiting to release the tiny seeds when they can be best transported into tomorrow.

In the slanting rays of sunlight the stalks and silken floss were silvered against the background of brown and withered grasses, a common ordinary weed has become an object of beauty.

Soon, at the ending of the day we can share the incomparable splendor of a November sunset with the clear yellow light of autumn streaming across the pasturelands and fence rows, making every stark and naked branch a filagree of dark against the light.

After supper, it is time for my usual walk around the yard. The air from the bush across the way is sharp and yet mellow. This sounds strange, a bit contradictory, but that is the way the air is. A little warmth from the day lingers but the thermometer dropped with sunset. The air feels good on my face but I do not shiver.

I particularly like the smell of fallen leaves at this time of year, a rather musty odor. The smell of blue woodsmoke is lovely for I do believe the Farmer has lit a little fire in the fireplace.

What does this season mean to me? I think about it as I circle the yard one more time and start for indoors. The one word that best expresses it would be splendor. October is not to be passed over lightly, every hour must be cherished. We still have a few days to enjoy this splendor before it, too, passes into yesterday.

Thought for the week: "Always begin anew with the day, just as nature does; it is one of the sensible things that nature does." - George E. Woodberry.

Citizens' group hires environmental lawyer in battle against facility

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

LONG SAULT—The battle over a hazardous waste facility under construction in Cornwall Township has moved to the legal arena.

Environmental lawyer James Harvey has been hired by the Concerned Citizens Committee, a group of about 40 who live near the site of the controversial facility.

The controversy began last summer when residents who live near the facility, at the intersection of County Road 29 and Moulinette Road on the border of Cornwall and Osnabruck Townships, discovered the facility had been licensed by the Ministry of nvironment (MOE) to handle any chemical waste except radioactive materials, PCBs and pathological waste.

The residents claim there was no public consultation before the facility, owned by David Brown of Ingleside, was approved.

An MOE official explained that because the MOE had obtained a resolution from Cornwall Township council last year stating it did not object to the proposal, it was therefore unaware the proposal was not public knowledge when the license was issued.

Harvey said this week he is asking the MOE to revoke the certificate of approval for the site, and undertake a full environmental assessment of the project.

"If we get the ministry to force them to do an environmental assessment I guarantee (Brown) will not be able to justify this site," Harvey said in a telephone interview from his Ottawa office.

He said if facilities like Brown's are designed with full public input, they can be "suitable in certain circumstances, but if they're not, they can be dangerous."

A key argument against the site, Harvey said, is that it contravenes a Cornwall Township zoning bylaw.

Harvey said he asked for a legal opinion on the zoning of the land from Cornwall Township's lawyer, but has not yet received it.

But according to the bylaw, the land is designated marginal and does not allow the type of facility under construction.

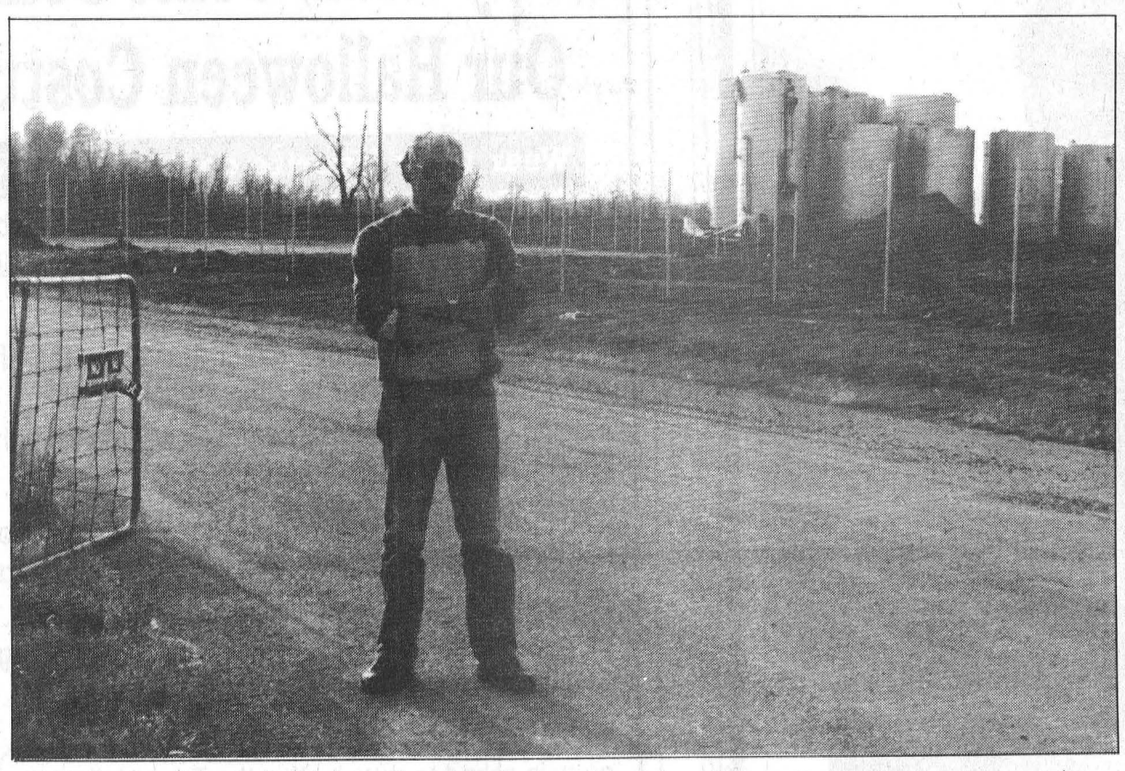
"What we will argue is that those types of innocuous uses are much different than the type of waste that will be coming in," he said.

Harvey and the CCC are waiting for response to a letter written to Environment Minister Ruth Grier regarding the facility.

CCC assistant chairman Peter Roeper has documented every step in the approval and subsequent protest over the facility. He said he has worked until the early morning often organizing information on the issue, including letters from Dave Brown, local MPP John Cleary, the MOE, Cornwall Township and lawyers involved in both sides of the conflict.

"I'd say we're being pretty calm right now, but determined," he said, looking out his kitchen window at the storage tanks set up on the site.

Havey commends the CCC for voicing its concerns over the project, but said they "shouldn't have had to be forced to do it in the way they've had to do it."



Not in my backyard: CCC assistant chairman Peter Roeper stands in front of the hazardous waste transfer facility under construction one kilometre from his home. The CCC has hired an environmental lawyer, who is in the process of asking the MOE to undertake an environmental assessment of the project.

Letters

Even Star Trek characters know about the value of milk

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to the letter to the editor written by S. Lewis in regard to milk. It seems that in this day and age some people are still very misinformed. S. Lewis states that farmers inject their cattle with growth hormones and antibiotics. The truth is that growth hormones are illegal in Canada. Also antibiotics, if they are used, cannot get into the milk that the consumer consumes due to the fact that the milk is tested at least 3 times by the Dairy Inspection Branch (at the farm, on the truck, and in the plant) before it is made into any product.

Also in regard to the fat and cholesterol issue it should be noted that if a person consumes the recommended daily intake of milk by Health and Welfare Canada this accounts for only one-third of calories from fat in a day. Milk, especially 2 per cent and skim, is not only relatively low in fat, but also in cholesterol. Also the body produces 70-80 per cent of cholesterol in the blood.

It should be noted that 1 cup - 250 ml serving of homo milk contains 158 calories is 96.7-per-cent fat free. And 1 cup - 250 ml serving of 2 per cent milk contains 124 calories and is 98-per-cent fat free.

Milk in Canada is pure, wholesome and packed with nutrients such as: calcium, Vitamin D, riboflavin, niacin, thiamin, protein, Vitamin A, Vitamin B12, potassium, magnesium, zinc and folacin.

S. Lewis also states that we should get beamed into the 21st century. Could S. Lewis explain why in a recent Star Trek show set in the 24th century the doctor prescribes for sleeplessness a hot MILK toddy before bed? From the statements made by S. Lewis it is apparent that this person has never visited a dairy farm or even talked to a dairy farmer.

Michael Mulitze
Secretary-Treasurer
Stormont-County
Milk Committee

Farm woman objects to reader's comments about milk

To the Editor:

As a farm wife, I have to respond to S. Lewis (Letters, Oct. 21). I'm wondering where you got your education about dairy farmers and their business. First of all, growth hormones and antibiotics are two very different things. Growth hormones are produced naturally by the cow, but B.S.T. injections are illegal for use on dairy cows in Canada. About antibiotics, none of the farmers I know uses antibiotics just for fun; it is much too expensive.

Every shipment of milk that is picked up from the farm is sampled and tested for antibiotics. If antibiotic residue were found, the farmer responsible for it would not stay in business very long. If the inhabitants of Southern Asia are healthier than the North Americans, maybe it is because they do not eat junk food and are not overusing other things. It's not because they don't drink milk. It makes me sick to read stories from people, blaming all their health problems on milk and other farm products. Dr. Gabriel Slowey stated clearly all that needs to be said about Dr. Spock. To everybody who is drinking milk; keep on drinking it. It is still a very natural and safe product.

Monika Reusser
Finch, Ont.

Bus safety program a success

To the Editor:

We are very pleased to report that over 1,000 young children and their parents participated in the **First Time Riders** bus safety program on Saturday, October 17. These safety sessions were conducted throughout the United Counties and in the City of Cornwall.

The effort of the tri-county bus operators, along with numerous parent and teacher volunteers is to be commended. Local police and Ministry of Tourism officials were visible at the various sites as well.

The real winner of the day had to be the children, however. Their presence, with their parents and caregivers, was another opportunity to become "skilled" in bus safety. Hopefully parents and children will return to similar programs in the future, in equal or greater numbers.

Let's all watch out for our kids when we are driving. We know that they will be doing their best to obey the bus safety rules, just as we should be doing our best to protect them, by stopping whenever a school bus is flashing its warning lights and has its stop arm extended. Only proceed when no lights are flashing.

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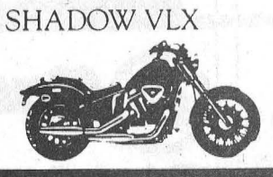
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Travels through SD&G:

Six local writers take readers and drivers on historical and cultural tour through United Counties



Ian Bowering says people will be surprised at all there is to see in SD&G

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

When a Kingston publisher first asked Ian Bowering to write a book about Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, he said no. Then he called the Tri-County Writers' Guild.

More than two years later, Bowering and five local writers are celebrating the launch of *Bowering's Guide to Eastern Ontario*, a book that takes the reader on a historical tour through the three United Counties.

"It's history by car," Bowering says of the book, which traces seven different routes from Alexandria to Iroquois. "It gives you an introduction and a grounding to what you will find — all the major places are there."

Each of the routes, including the Perch Route from Lancaster to Cornwall and the Loyalist Front Route along Highway 2, details the history of the area and points out places of interest.

In between there are stories about legendary people like Granny Hoople, who became Osnabruck Township's first, albeit untrained, doctor. It's like a tour guide in print.

Bowering, curator of the Inverarden Museum in Cornwall, edited and wrote parts of the book. The bulk of the writing is by local authors who have both a knowledge of the area's history and a wealth of contacts in the community.

Collaborating with the Tri-County Writers' Guild gave the book six different perspectives on the counties, adds Bowering.

"If I had done it all it would have been one way," he says.

Bowering says the book is not meant to be a comprehensive history of SD&G. But it does draw on local historians for colorful stories of days gone by.

Along the Apple-Cheddar Route, for instance, there is a stop in Chesterville and a guided tour through the village with Dundas County historian Clarence Cross. Cross tells of how "well-dressed gentlemen" used to sit on the veranda of the McClosky Hotel chewing tobacco, "aiming at the spittoons near their feet."

The book is aimed at "the Sunday driver, the person who wants to know where they are," Bowering says. Even the book's writers were surprised to discover the great amount of history in SD&G, he said.

"Everybody tends to think there's nothing here. That's what we found out — just how much there is."

And there was much more the writers wanted to include. The book was initially supposed to be 200 pages. The final version is more than 300, and Bowering said it could have been 100 pages longer.

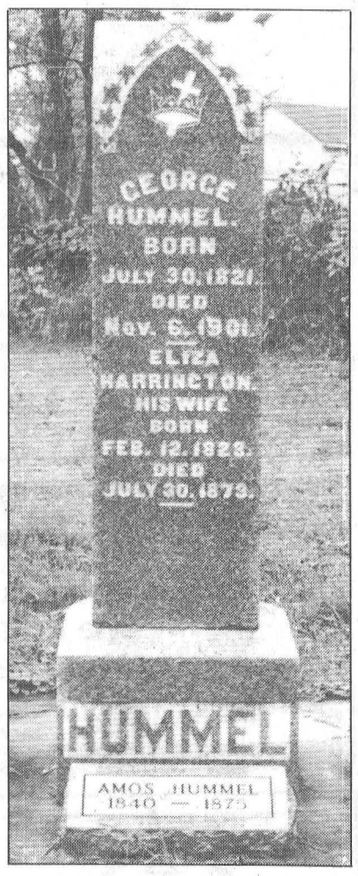
"The only reason things were left out was because of space," he says. Much of the northern parts of Stormont County didn't make it into the book for that reason.

Bowering thinks the book will appeal to both locals and tourists alike. He says many longtime area residents don't know that Dundela is the home of the McIntosh apple, or that the Holstein cow was first introduced to Canada in Aultsville, one of the villages flooded in the 1950s when the St. Lawrence Seaway was opened.

"I think a lot of local people will say, 'That's here?'' Bowering says. "If people find out what's here they'll be amazed."

The book will be sold in bookstores throughout Ontario. It was originally titled *Travels through SD&G*, but changed to appeal to a wider market.

"People in Windsor would vaguely know where eastern Ontario is, but would never know where SD&G is," says Bowering.



The Hummel grave in Chesterville is one of many stops in the village in Bowering's guide to SD&G.

Obituaries

Dolores Kittle

Dolores Alice Kittle of RR 3 Chesterville died Oct. 22, 1992 at Ottawa Civic Hospital. She was 62.

Mrs. Kittle is survived by her husband James Arnold Kittle. She was born July 5, 1930 in Winchester Township, the daughter of the late John Loucks and the late Annabelle Froats.

Mrs. Kittle was the mother of Holly (Mrs. Gerrit Rietveld) of Elora, Stephen (Jan) of Munster Hamlet, Kathy (Mrs. Rodney Gardner) of Surrey, B.C., Karen (Mrs. Lance Morrow) of Sparta N.J., and Kevin (Barbara) of Stittsville.

She was the sister of Lyle Loucks of Chesterville, Betty Campbell of Ottawa, Beatrice LaRose of Ottawa, and the late Ralph Loucks.

A private family service was held Oct. 24 at J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Chesterville, officiated by Rev. Roy Harwood. Cremation with interment of ashes in family plot at Capital Memorial Gardens.

Lola Corry

Lola Gertrude Corry of Inkerman died Oct. 25, 1992 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 87.

Mrs. Corry was predeceased by her husband George Corry. She was born Sept. 9, 1905 in Matilda Township, the daughter of the late John E. Crowder and the late Nancy Campbell.

Mrs. Corry was the dear sister of Sadie Timmins of Winchester, and the late Stanley Crowder. She will be fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Corry was a member of Inkerman United Church. A funeral was held Oct. 27 at J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Winchester, officiated by Rev. Fred Milnes.

Interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers were Gordon Crowder, Allen McIntosh, Glendon Jennings and Tommie Allison.

Violet Robertson

Violet Marguerite (Rutley) Robertson died Oct. 23, 1992 peacefully at her RR 1 Berwick residence. She was in her 71st year.

Mrs. Robertson was the beloved wife of Clair Robertson and the dear mother of Anne (Mrs. Ed Chisholm) of RR 3 Appin, Lynn Robertson (Sandra) and Arden Robertson (Maureen), both of RR 1 Berwick.

She was the dear sister of Mary (Mrs. Roy Tallack) of Winnipeg, Man., Garnet Rutley (Janet) of RR 1 Berwick, and loving grandmother of six.

Mrs. Robertson was predeceased by her parents, Alexander and Edna (MacLeod) Rutley, and grandchildren Ryan and Alexa Chisholm.

A private funeral service was held Oct. 24 at Brownlee Funeral Home in Finch. At the family's request, there was no visitation. As expressions of sympathy, memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers were Donald Foster, Hubert Casselman, Michael Casselman, Tony Sanders, Bob McMillan and Randy Pollock.

Hey Kids, Come Join the Fun at Our Halloween Costume Party!

Wear your favorite costume and enter our contest.

The Halloween party will be held Saturday October 31, 1992 at the Royal Canadian Legion in Chesterville. The party will start at 7:00 p.m. and finish at 8:30 p.m.

The party is an annual event that gives the children an alternative to "door to door" trick or treating. Apple bobbing, crafts, games, costume judging, candy and a few surprises will highlight the evening activities. All children are invited to attend this event.

Following the Halloween party, pre-teen dance for ages 8-13, will be held from 8:30 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. The charge of admission will be a $1.00. Refreshments will be available for a minimal fee. Music will be provided by a local disc jockey. This event is being organized and run by the Chesterville Youth Committee and volunteers.

Anyone wishing to donate candy or cash to this party is asked to drop it off at the Town Hall prior to 4:00 p.m. October 30, 1992. If you are supplying candy, please leave candy in its original cellophane package. (No fruit please.) When you drop off your donation, you will receive a sign to place in your door stating that you are participating in Chesterville's Halloween Party

If you have any questions please feel free to contact the following:

Robin Langille 448-3285
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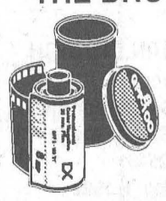

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DROPPO - In loving memory of our Father and Poppy, Foster who left us one year ago November 2, 1991.

Dear Dad:
It's lonely here without you Dad
We miss you more each day
For life is not the same for us
Since you were taken away.
We watched you suffer your battle for life
It hurt to see you so sad
We wish you could tell us
Smile girls, it's o.k.
Dad's pain is gone away.
If we had one wish ever Dad
And we knew it would come true
We'd telephone to Heaven
And ask to speak to you.

We miss you so much,
Cheryl and Donald, Carole,
Grandchildren Devin and Chelsey

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IN MEMORIAM

DROPPO - In loving memory of a dear son and brother Foster, who passed away Nov. 2, 1991.

A cluster of precious memories
Sprinkled with love and tears.
Wishing God had spared you,
If only for a few more years.
You left a beautiful memory
And sorrow too great to behold,
But to us, who loved and lost you
Your memory will never grow old.

Lovingly remembered,
Mother,
Marion, Charles and Jackie

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IN MEMORIAM

DROPPO - In loving memory of my beloved husband Foster, who passed away Nov. 2, 1991.

I've looked for you in the snowflakes,
I've searched the stars at night,
I hunt for you in sunsets,
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Some trick of memory
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WEDDING RECEPTION - In honor of Sheryl Steinburg and Alain Cayer, Fri., Nov. 6, 1992 at Embrun Recreation Centre. 9pm-1am. Everyone Welcome.

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RUMMAGE SALE - Sat., Nov. 7. 9pm- 1am. Donations greatly accepted Fri., Nov. 6 between 1 and 3pm.

11

MOREWOOD R.A. CRAFT & BAKE SALE - Sat. and Sun., Nov. 7 and 8. 10am-4pm at the Morewood Community Centre. Free admission. Lunch Available.

12-2

WEDDING RECEPTION - Mr. and Mrs. Basil Chambers would like to extend an open invitation to the wedding reception of their son Christopher to Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lepine at the Talisman Hotel, Ottawa on Friday, November 6, 1992 at 9pm.

12

SURPRISE 90th BIRTHDAY PARTY - For Basil Hollister at Ingleside Senior Support Centre, Sun., Nov. 1, 1992, 2-4pm. Best Wishes Only.

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CHILDREN'S HALLOWE'EN PARTY - Finch Community Centre, Oct. 31 at 7:30pm. Prizes and treats. Sponsored by Finch and Dist. Lions Club, Finch Village, Finch Optimist Club and Finch Legion.

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DUNDAS COUNTY HOLSTEIN BANQUET - South Mountain Agricultural Hall, Nov. 12 at 7pm. Live entertainment. For tickets call Mark Smith 448-3470; Paul Helmer 774-3608. Deadline for tickets Nov. 6.

12

DFA MEETING - The regular meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., Nov. 4 at the OMAF Board Room, Winchester, 8pm.

11-1

BINGOS - Every second and fourth Saturday, October to March 1993 inclusive at the Winchester Twp. Community Centre. Beginning at 1pm sharp. Sponsored by the Morewood Volunteer Fire Fighters Association.

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CHESTERVILLE MERCHANTS ASSOC. MONTHLY MEETING - Tues., Nov. 3, 1992. Cynthia Whetter of the Dundas Human Resource Centre has organized an interesting presentation for employers. Canada Manpower representatives will discuss the filling of record of employment forms, government employer services, explain Futures program, career exploration, Jobs Ontario perspectives and United County Development Services. All business persons or the general public are invited. The meeting begins at 7:30pm.

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Sunday, November 22
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TURKEY SUPPER - At Morewood United Church Hall, Sun., Nov. 8, 1992. Beginning at 3pm. Adults $8; Children 6-12 yrs. $3; Under 6 Free. Takeout dinners available. Everyone welcome.

12-3

HALLOWE'EN DANCE - Sponsored by Morewood R.A. on Fri., Oct. 30 in the Twp. Community Centre, Morewood. Admission $3/person. ID checked at the door. Prizes for costumes. Music by Record Runner from 9pm-1am.

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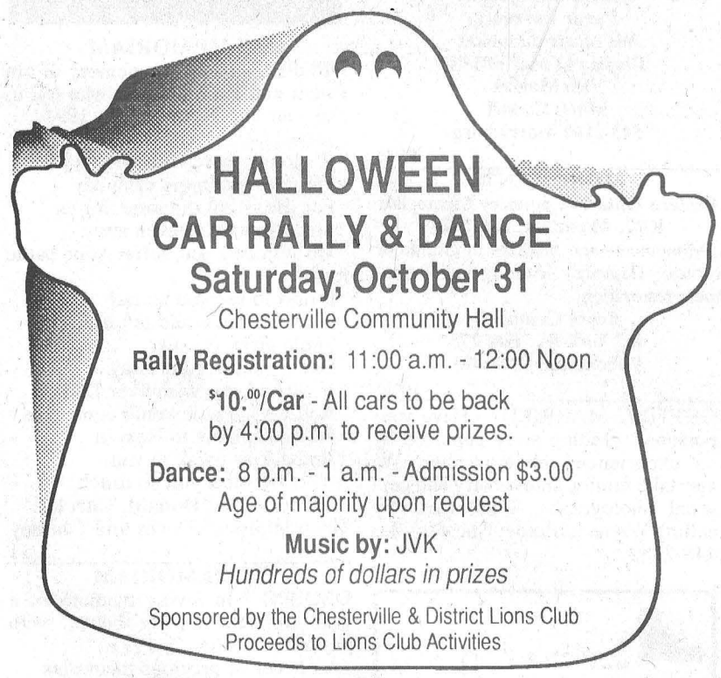

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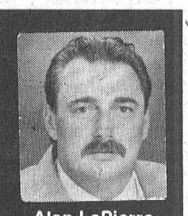

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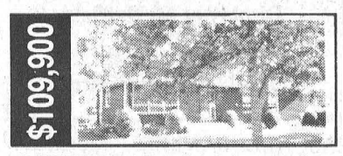

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10 A.M.- Sunday School
11A.M. - Morning Worship
7:30 P.M. Evening Praises
9:30 A.M. Tuesday - Ladies Prayer
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Pastor: The Rev. Laurie A. Taylor
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SUNDAY, Nov. 1, 1992
10:30 A.M.Morning Celebration
10:30 A.M. Sunday School
7:30 P.M. - Evening Fellowship
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Spiritual Gifts Seminar
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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morewood &
ST. ANDREW'S - Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
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SUNDAY, Nov. 1, 1992
Morewood
11:00 A.M. Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
Tues. 3:30 P.M. Bible Fun Club in M.P.S. Gr. 4 & 5
Fri. 7:00 P.M. Morewood Christian Youth in Presbyterian Hall
Chesterville
9:25 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
Tues. 9:30 A.M. Coffee Break
Nursery & Story Hour
6:30 P.M. Junior Bible Clubs: Gr. K-Gr.4
7:30 P.M. Life in the Spirit Praise & Bible Study
Thurs. 6:30 P.M. Senior Bible Clubs: Gr. 5&6
Fri. 7:00 P.M. Chesterville Christian Youth
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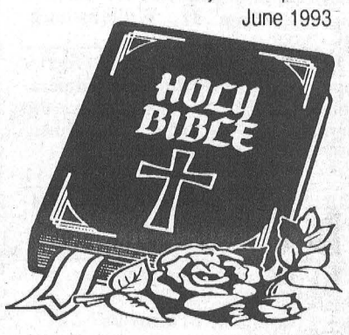

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Georgina McLean

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We would like to take this opportunity to thank family and friends for joining us in celebrating our 25th wedding anniversary. Your congratulations, cards and gifts were sincerely appreciated. A special thank you to the family for organizing the party and for the beautiful anniversary book they put together. We will cherish the memories of this special day.

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The family of the late Violet Marguerite Robertson would like to express their heartfelt thanks to many relatives, friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy, donations to Cancer Society and W.D.M.H. Fund, flowers, food and words of comfort shown and given in the loss of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother. A special thanks to Dr. Slowey, Janet Rutley, Mary Tallack and Ruth Smith for the wonderful care given to Violet. Also we want to thank VON nurses, Gisela Brochert (homemaker), home care Therese Aubin, and cancer society. We will never forget all kind deeds and thoughtfulness shown to our mother by Rejeanne Sanders during her illness. We would like to thank the pallbearers and Brownlee Funeral Home for their professional care.

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Co-Chairs Carol Allen
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We would like to extend a sincere thank you to all those who helped us celebrate our 40th birthdays and for all the cards, gifts and best wishes; we hope you had as good a time as we did.

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BIRTHS

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

FLAVELL - Chris and Marianne (nee van Bruinessen) are proud to announce the safe arrival of Nicole Amber on Oct. 9 at Peterborough Civic Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz. Proud first time grandparents are John and Marguerite van Bruinessen and George and Karen Flavell.

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BIRTHS

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

LACELLE - Robert and Patricia (Blair) are pleased to announce the arrival of Thomas Robert on Oct. 12, 1992, 7 lbs. 15 ozs. Sharing in the joy are proud grandparents Stewart and Jean Blair, Avonmore and Ronald and Yvonne Lacelle, Smiths Falls and great-grandmother Christena Robertson, Moose Creek. Special thanks to Dr. Kerri McGuire, the caring staff at the Grace General Hospital. Also Grant and Wanda Levere for all their help.

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

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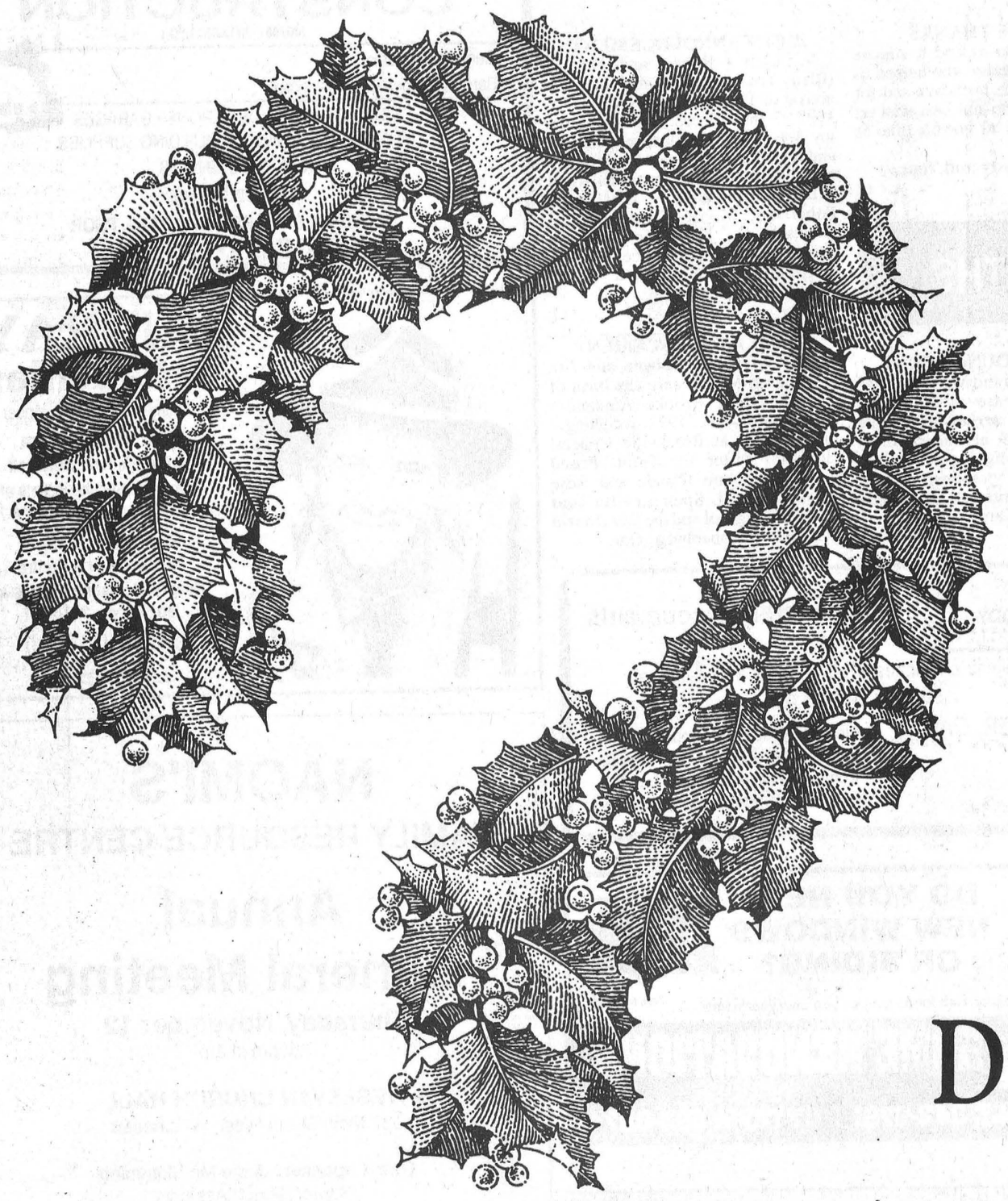

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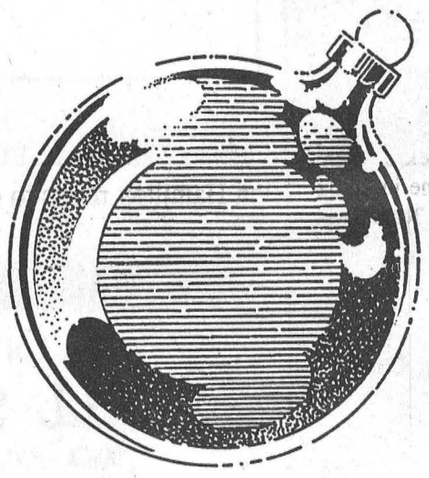

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North Dundas' Tamara Bond tracks down a General Vanier runner in the senior girls final of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry cross-country championships. photo-- Thatcher

Clobridge, Link win gold medals at SD&G cross-county championship

Chris Thatcher
Record Staff

Lauren Clobridge left a full field of runners in her tracks as she ran away with the midget girls division at the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry cross-country meet Thursday.

The second-year midget at North Dundas District High School broke away from a lead pack of runners less than one kilometre into the 3.5 km course along the Long Sault Parkway and had no difficulty maintaining a wide lead.

Clobridge's time, along with a sixth place finish from Chris Lefave, seventh from Jill Byvelds, and 13th from Samantha MacMillan, helped North Dundas claim the midget girls division championship.

NDDHS placed second in the junior boys class and might have landed medals in the junior and senior girls divisions had it entered one more runner in each category.

Team awards are based on the total times of four runners; NDDHS only registered three in the junior and senior classes.

"It was a little disappointing not to have enough runners in some teams," co-coach Julie Lewis said. "We had three girls in the top six in junior and three in the top five in senior and yet we did not score as a team.

"But the kids we took ran well and all are going to EOSSAA."

Murray Link continued his dominance of the junior boys division, posting a time of 22:12 minutes over the 6.1 km course to clinch first place.

Teammate Denis Moncigemba tailed him to the finish line, placing 20 seconds back at 22:32.

Matt Robinson just cracked the top 10 with a surprising time of 26:06, his fastest of the year. Ryan McMann's 22nd place finish (27:28) was high enough to earn North Dundas second place overall.

Rothwell/Osnabruck's Tim Waldroff crossed the line in 26:32 minutes to finish 19th. Teammates Chris Lee and Mike Starzacher finished 35th and 36th respectively in a field of 40 runners.

In the midget boys class, Craig Smith, the lone NDDHS runner, crossed the line in 17th with a time of 24:42 minutes.

Tagwi's Jason McIntosh improved on his invitational meet time, placing ninth with a 23:25 clocking. Ben Hamilton came in at 24:42 for 18th and Doug Noe placed 28th at 28:07.

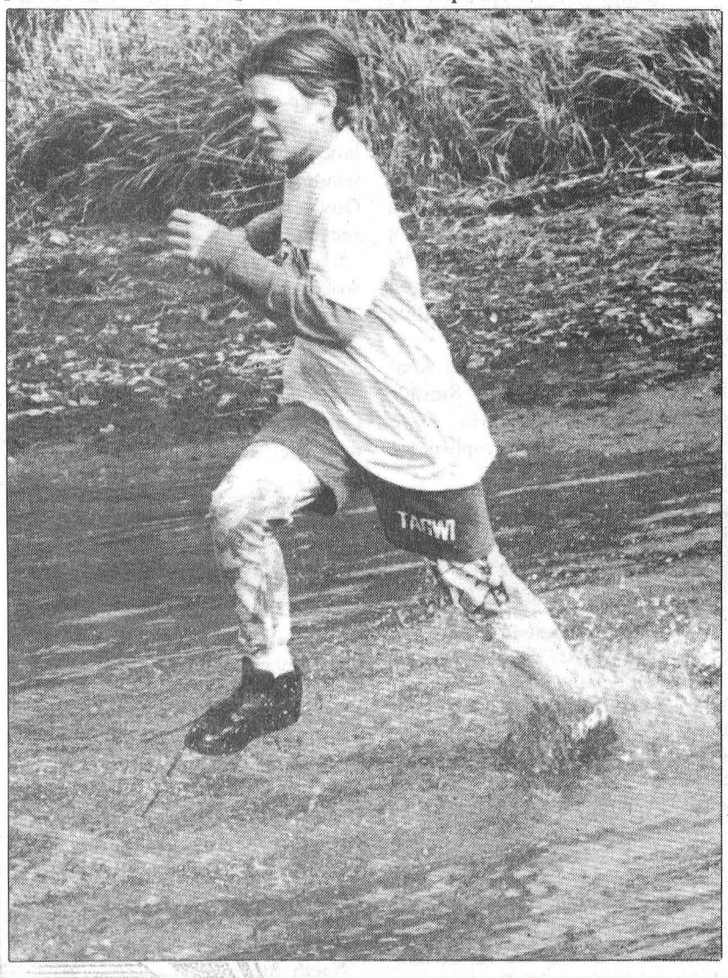
Megan Filion and Marie Linton finished second and third respectively to lead a strong junior girls team. Filion sprinted home with a time of 21:22 while Linton was clocked at 23:09.

Teammate Christine Harper ran a personal best of 27:06 to place sixth.

North Dundas dominated the top five positions in the senior girls event. Tamara Bond took third with a 25:09 clocking over the 5.1 km course. Jasmin Pribil finished fourth at 28:31, edging out teammate Stephanie Van Gilst by two seconds. Van Gilst finished in 28:33 minutes.

Cory Dignard turned in his best performance of the season in the senior boys category, taking third place honours with a time of 25:48.

Thousand Islands Secondary School in Brockville will host the Eastern Ontario regional championships this Thursday, Oct. 29. The top three finishers in each division will be guaranteed a berth at the provincial championships, Nov. 7, in Brampton.



Ben Hamilton reacts to cold water on midget boys course.

The Record Sports

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Devils' defence earns bronze

WILLIAMSTOWN—Given the history of the soccer championships in SD&G, a victory for the North Dundas Devils would be about as probable as the Cleveland Indians winning the World Series.

As long as the schools here in Williamstown and in Alexandria keep putting soccer teams into the SD&G High School League, a safe bet could be placed on either the Char-Lan Crusaders or Glengarry Gaels taking home the silverware.

The tri-counties soccer powers just seem to take turns winning the title. Of course there has been some intervention over the years, Tagwi Warriors for instance, but a victory by either Glengarry or Char-Lan seems inevitable.

This year the Glengarry Gaels blew to a 1-0 victory over the Char-Lan Crusaders to regain the SD&G Senior Boys championship.

In last Friday's Junior playoff, the Gaels also emerged victorious beating the host Char-Lan side 6-3.

Coach Doug Carroll realized the odds of his Senior Devils knocking off the number-one ranked Char-Lan Crusaders in their semi-final match were slim, but losing 3-0 to them was certainly no disgrace either.

"We played behind Char-Lan and Glengarry all year so finishing third in the playoffs behind the same two teams is nothing to be ashamed of."

North Dundas had battled the Crusaders to a season-ending 2-2 draw and finished the regular season with a winning mark of 3-2-2.

For three quarters of Friday's semi-final the North Dundas defence did not buckle and the Devils and Crusaders entered the final 10 minutes of play in a scoreless deadlock.

"I think that that match was one of the best we've played all season. The guys played hard, ran hard and marked their men well but we weakened on the left side -- they broke through and scored that first goal. That goal broke the game wide open; it was the winner," Carroll explained.

"After Char-Lan got that first one we started pushing up and got caught. They made it 2-0 and 3-0 but those goals really meant little."

The Devils' coach said once that first goal went in, the game was over. He gave his keeper, Cory VanDelst full marks for keeping the score respectable.

"We had run our 4-4-2 defence and contained them but once that first goal went in they weren't so cautious."

DEVILS 2 - PANTHERS 0

The loss dropped North Dundas into a consolation game for third place against the St. Joe's Panthers, a match they would win by a 2-0 count.

Brendan Bumbaco pounded in a short drive to give the Devils a 1-0 lead early in the first half.

Outside forward John Mallow made it 2-0, scoring on a strange play. Mallow, charging the St. Joe's keeper hard, slipped right into the path of a clearing kick and deflected the ball into the net off of his face. His glasses bent, Mallows celebrated the goal otherwise unscathed.

In the second half North Dundas keeper Cory VanDelst preserved the shutout with some stellar work, created when the referee knocked two Devils out of the game with red cards for reckless abandon.

Forwards John Mallows and Brendan Bumbaco had to watch the end of the match from the side-lines.

"Overall the team did very well. Each player played his position to the best of his ability and a coach can't ask for any more than that," stated coach Carroll.

CHAMPIONSHIP SCORES

SENIOR DIVISION - Round one: Gaels 6 - St. Joe's 1; Char-Lan 3 - North Dundas 0. Championship match: Gaels 1 - Char-Lan 0. Consolation match: North Dundas 2 - St. Joe's 0.

JUNIOR DIVISION - Round one: Gaels 4 - LaCitadelle 2; Char-Lan 2 - St. Lawrence 1. Championship match: Gaels 6 - Char-Lan 3.



Devils' Jason Desormeaux challenges a Crusaders' player as teammate Jamie Savary looks on.

Peewee Demons down Royals, Lions

CORNWALL—Robbie Desormeaux scored the winning goal at 8:38 of the second period as the visiting North Dundas Ault Food Demons defeated the Cornwall Royals 3-1 in a Lower St. Lawrence-Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Pee Wee "A" contest.

Cornwall took the lead at 5:43 of the first on Eric Yelle's goal but North Dundas pulled even at 2:56 when Bobby Graham converted a powerplay pass from Jeff West into a 1-1 tie.

The Demons surged into a 3-1 lead, scoring twice in the second period.

Robby Desormeaux made good another North Dundas powerplay to give his team a 2-1 edge at 8:38. Andrew Bradley and Craig Holmes engineered the play.

Craig Holmes added an insurance marker scoring from Wesley Ross and Brock McBain with 4:29 left in the second session.

Darryl Burns and Jeff Esposito shared the North Dundas goaltending chores.

Sunday, coach Barry Holmes had his squad in Morrisburg for an exhibition tilt with the Pee Wee Lions and the Demons skated to a 4-1 victory.

Morrisburg's John Derouchie ruined Esposito's shut-out bid scoring unassisted at 6:06 of the second period.

Craig Holmes gave the Demons a 1-0 lead to work with, scoring from Robbie Graham and Jeff West at 8:18 of the first frame. Mike Casselman made it two zip, connecting on a feed from Robbie Desormeaux and Andrew Bradley at the 7:31 mark.

Morrisburg cut their deficit to 2-1, scoring in the second period, but North Dundas locked up their win with a pair of unanswered goals in the third period.

Mike Casselman's second goal was set up by Bradley and Brock McBain at 9:26 of the third and made it 3-1. Robbie Desormeaux then upped it to 4-1 clicking on a relay from Matthew Carkner with 0:41 left on the clock.

Guy Ireland cashes in five times for Finch

Five goals from Guy Ireland propelled Finch to a win and a tie as the North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League kicked off on four fronts last week.

Ireland scored twice in a 5-5 tie with the Berwick 92's Friday night and connected three times in a 6-4 win over the Crysler Riders Sunday.

In other action, the Avonmore Aces downed the SD&G Classics 9-5 Sunday, after losing their opener 10- 7 to Crysler Friday.

FINCH 5, BERWICK 5

Todd Blaine scored an unassisted marker with 51 seconds left to give Berwick a 5-5 draw. The goal, Blaine's second of the night, came nine minutes after Finch had broken a 4-4 tie.

Tim Ouderkirk also netted a pair of goals for Berwick and Dale Murray collected a single.

For Finch, Gord MacDonell added a pair of markers to Ireland's two-goal tally and Dwayne Spinks snapped home a solo effort. Ed de Wit and Herb Seguin notched two helpers apiece.

FINCH 6, CRYSLER 4

Harold McBride set up three goals, all in the second period, in Finch's win over Crysler Sunday.

McBride fed de Wit at 14:00 of the second for the winning goal. He also set up two of Ireland's three markers. Spink scored Finch's first goal at 13:36 of the first stanza.

Crysler's Sylvain Richer scored a pair and added two assists for a four-point night in a losing cause. Pierre Landry counted one goal and an assist and Denis Landry buried a single marker.

CRYSLER 10, AVONMORE 7

Pierre Landry and Denis Landry picked up hat tricks and Dave Mason struck twice in a shooting derby Friday night in Finch.

Marc Lauzon and Francois Landry also scored for the Riders while Danny Pidgeon nabbed four assists.

Captain Kevin Poapst held Avonmore's hot hand, firing four shots past Crysler netminder Richard Gauthier. Frank Sinfield picked up five points, scoring twice and collecting three assists.

AVONMORE 9, CLASSICS 5

The Aces rebounded from the opening night loss to down SD&G Classics handily Sunday.

Poapst again had a four-goal night to pace the winners. He also drew four assists.

Jeff Bullock scored a pair and added two helpers while Chris Lefebvre, Dale Swerdfeger and Dave Levergne added single markers.

Dave Hanson scored three of SD&G's five goals, with Larry Jackson and Chris Eamon netting singles.

Toonders nets winner for Demons with 25 ticks remaining

CHESTERVILLE—Eric Toonders' shot found the back of the Royals net 0:25 before the final buzzer and proved to be the difference between winning and tying for the North Dundas Senior Novice Demons.

Dean Byvelds put the pass on Toonders' stick and the North Dundas shooter hit the net to snap a 2-2 tie and give the Demons a 3-2 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League victory over the Kemptville Royals.

The first period of last Friday's encounter was scoreless but the Demons hit the scoreboard first in the second period when Stefan Gravelle made it 1-0 on a relay from Shawn Smail at 5:41.

Kemptville regained their composure and took a 2-1 lead on goals by Josh Patterson with 6:49 left and by Matt Fraser at the 2:57 mark.

Trailing 2-1, with just 1:19 left on the clock, the Demons tied it up when Shawn Smail shovelled home a puck sent his way by Scott Baldwin.

North Dundas Devils topple undefeated Spartans

Rebecca Kennedy pumped in 25 points as the North Dundas senior girls basketball team downed the previously unbeated Seaway District Spartans 48-38 Tuesday.

The Devils carried that winning string to Char-Lan Friday, clipping the highly ranked Crusaders 39- 26.

"Those were a couple of big wins," said Devils' coach Mark Lewis, whose team improved to 5-1 in SD&G league play.

North Dundas and Seaway have built an intense rivalry over the years and Tuesday's battle for second place was no exception.

But the Devils eliminated Seaway's most potent weapon, guard Jayme Hamilton, and threw the Spartans off their game plan in the process.

"She's a really talented player but we covered her up and took her out of the game," said Lewis.

Offensively, however, North Dundas had its own problems. Seaway went to a zone defence, making it impossible for the Devils' quick guards to exploit the one-on-one situations.

"That was a little awkward for us because we're not use to playing against a zone," Lewis said.

Amy Vermilyea chipped in with 11 points to support Kennedy's effort.

JUNIOR

Diane Barton proved to be North Dundas' undoing in the junior contest. Barton poured in 22 points to lead Seaway to a 38-36 win.

Christine Harper and Lauren Clobridge attempted to answer for the Devils. Harper hit for 15 and Clobridge added 11.

"We made too many turnovers to win that game," Lewis said.

North Dundas ended the week on a winning note, defeating Char-Lan 29-26. It was only the second loss of the season for the Crusaders.

R/O's Rombough hits lucky 13

Thirteen is Kelly Rombough's lucky number.

Rombough hit that figure twice in leading the Rothwell/Osnabruck junior girls basketball team to the final of its invitational tournament last weekend.

The Lancers took the St. Joseph's Panther to overtime in the championship game, but dropped a 43-38 decision in the final minutes.

The La Citadelle Patriots and the Seaway District Spartans settled for the consolation prize after completing the tournament with identical records.

Rombough, R/O's leading scorer this season, struck for 13 points against the Panthers. She also reached that mark once during round-robin play. Sara Eamon pumped in eight points in the final.

R/O toppled Athens and Tagwi to qualify for the final.

Rombough collected her first 13-point effort in a 31-28 win over Athens. Angie Thompson was the Lancers top shooter, draining 15. R/O handled the Tagwi Warriors 44-17 in its second game, with Rombough hitting for 12 and Christine Salzer potting eight.

SENIOR

After jumping out to a quick start this season, the Rothwell/Osnabruck senior girls basketball team has been struggling to find the win column.

General Vanier handed the Lancers their third consecutive loss in SD&G league play, stealing a 35-34 win in Ingleside Tuesday.

Stacey Paquette led R/O with 10 points while Ingrid Wells hit for eight.

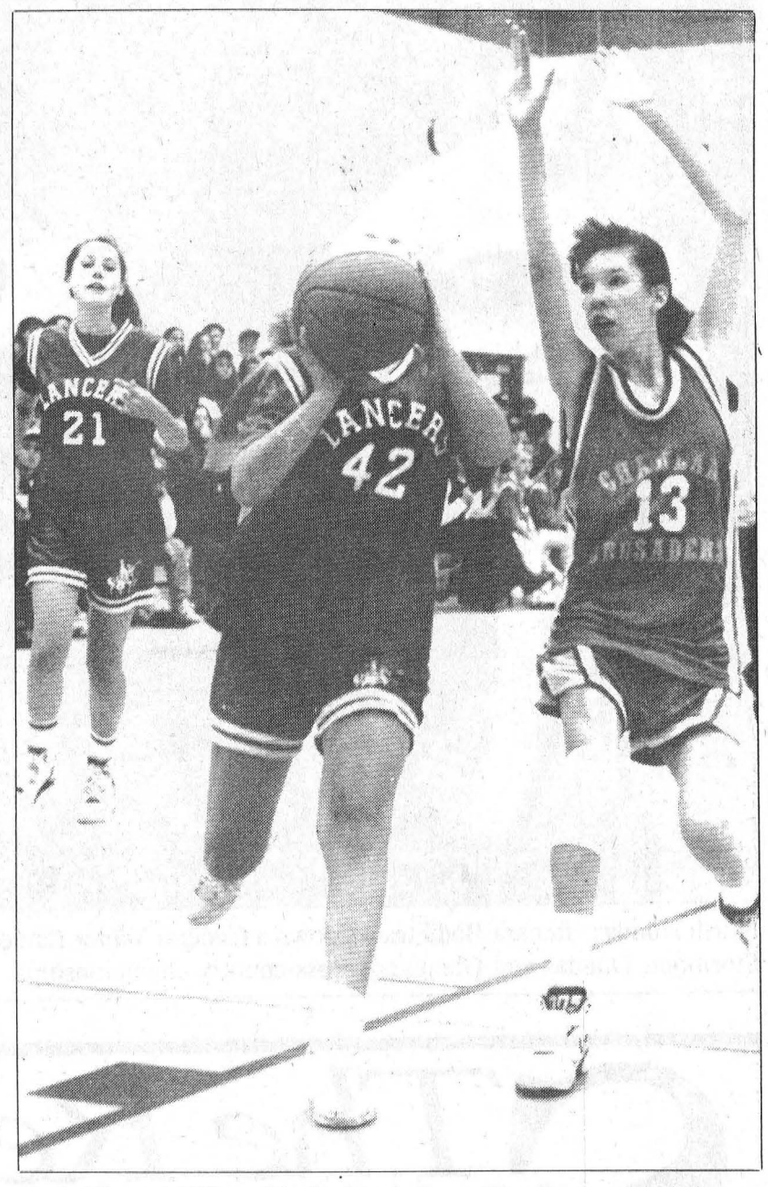
The Lancers have been competing in regional tournaments on the weekends to help find that winning edge, but coach Bob Thompson is still waiting for the added experience to pay off.

Raiders rob senior Warriors

The visiting Cornwall Collegiate Raiders took home two points after a 69-30 win over the Tagwi senior girls basketball team Wednesday.

In spite of some consistent scoring from Julie Crites, the Warriors are still searching for their first win of the SD&G season.

Crites again paced Tagwi with 10 points. Jody Cain drained eight and Andrea Villeneuve and Sherri McIntosh sunk two buckets apiece.



Tanis Kinner (42) avoids the block from Char-Lan as Christine DeJong (21) follows up for rebound. photo-- Thatcher

Black paints town blue, red

A goal and two assists from Mark Smith helped Team Black move into first place in the Chesterville Town Hockey League Wednesday.

Black doubled Team Blue 4-2 to remain the only undefeated squad after the first two weeks of the season. Last week, Black downed Red 3-2.

In other action Wednesday, Team Red shut out Team Green 2-0 on a pair of John Guy assisted goals. The previous week, Ray Sherrer banged in three goals as Green upended Blue 6-3.

Dan Dubois, Pat Kelly and Kent Frawley added goals to Smith's marker for the Black win. Dave Cross and Darell Shelp replied for Blue.

Kelly counted two of Black's three goals the previous week, with Frawley netting the other. Jerrold Boulanger and Dolton Henry struck for Team Red. Brent Vanden Bosch assisted on both.

John Guy and Don Marcellus combined to set up Vanden Bosch for the winning goal on Wednesday night. Guy set up John Luimes for Red's second goal.

Ken Byers scored once and assisted on two of Sherrer's goals in Team Green's 6-3 win over Blue. Jeff Holmes and Don Imrie also counted markers.

Darell Shelp, Kevin Moore and Curtis McMillan answered for Blue, with Rick Nelson chipping in two helpers.

Bowling

Chesterville Community League - Men's High Single, Gordon Wheeler 290; Men's High Triple, Gordon Wheeler 719. Ladies' High Single, Joyce Armstrong 241; Ladies' High Triple, Joyce Armstrong 579. **Team Standings** - Roxanne 26; Joel 24; Gordon 21; Andrew 21; Pat 18; Jack 16.

Berwick Thursday Mixed - Men's High Single, Marcel Robinson 290; Men's High Triple, Rob Termeer 692. Ladies' High Single, Carol Lalonde 204; Ladies' High Triple, Cathy McRae 562. **Team Standings** - Nick Beehler 34; Marcel Robinson 29; Brad Lalonde 28; Mike Kearns 23; Dean Jackson 18; Tony Sanders 15.

Les Copains - Men's High Single, Hubert Farley 229; Men's High Triple, Daniel Martel 623. Ladies' High Single, Claire Brunet 228; Ladies' High Triple, Claire Brunet 570. **Team Standings** - Alphonse Lafrance 29; Francois LeClerc 25; Noella Drouin 24; Richard LeBlanc 20; Daniel Martel 13; Liliane Martel 12.

Monday Night Men - High Single, Syd Davies 288; High Triple, Dave Bird 750; High Average, Gary Scott 230. **Team Standings** - Blue Max 30; A-Team 22; Raiders 20; Stingers 19; Alley Rats 18; Seniors 17.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Eileen Sharkey 254; High Triple, Virley Edwards 649. **Team Standings** - Pat 22; Linda 19; Mary 15; Doris 14.

Fitness Forum

Exercise: The Postive



by Jennifer Gregoire
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Of course, in theory, we are supposed to lose weight when we eat less than the body's metabolic rate requires. In practice, this doesn't work. If the caloric intake is reduced to below the needs of the body, the body will reduce its metabolic rate. When the body is deprived of the energy it needs for functioning, it can reduce its rate 10 to 45 per cent through the adjustment of hormones and enzymes.

When deprived of carbohydrate fuel, the body begins to use protein. Muscle mass, or lean body tissue, disappears. Endurance and strength are sapped. Weakness, irritability, headaches and constipation all follow, and the frustrated dieter abandons restraint and becomes a nervous predator. Almost anything not nailed down goes into the mouth. The sweeter the better. Fat stores balloon.

Exercise is the factor that can change all this. Exercise will keep our metabolic rate from dropping when caloric intake is reduced. Exercise keeps the hormonal and enzyme systems stimulated and increases the muscle mass, which in turn will burn more calories. Ingestion of complex carbohydrates will provide the fuel for energy, thus sparing the muscle tissue itself. After exercise, fat is liberated from the storage depots. Without exercise, weight loss is practically impossible if we want to remain healthy at the same time. Of course, new habits must last a lifetime.

The word "aerobic", which we hear mostly in connection with exercise, refers to oxygen. Aerobic metabolism is the process the body uses to burn fat; its end products are water and carbon dioxide. Aerobic exercise is exercise done while there is adequate oxygen in the tissues. In order to attain an oxygen-efficient level of metabolism, we have to exercise strenously enough to raise the heartbeat to approximately 70 per cent of its maximum for our particular age.

Of course, when we're tired, or under stress (when aren't we, these days!), motivation to exercise can be difficult.

This is the time when doctors could be extremely helpful. I am always disturbed that everyone's family doctor (or any doctor or naturopath or chiropractor or psychologist) does not routinely encourage his or her patients to MOVE.

The height/weight proportion along with the BMI (body mass index) is a good clue to lifestyle. Insurance companies could do a lot more to motivate if premiums were higher for people whose lifestyle includes overweight, smoking, and ***lack of exercise***.

But, you MUST have fun doing it...that's why exercising with friends and/or in a class setting can get the best results for you. Remember, every nutritional improvement and lifestyle change takes at least a month to produce measurable benefits in energy increase, weight decrease, and mental outlook. Hang in there!

My Silent Achievers this week are all of you who are hanging in, and are continuing to make fitness an important part of your busy schedule, even in this time of impossible stresses.

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

SPORTS CALENDAR

Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League
Fri., Oct. 30
North Stormont Express
vs St. Isidore
8 PM
Finch Arena

Girls High School-Basketball
Tagwi at
Rothwell/Osnabruck
Wed., Oct. 28
Glengarry at
North Dundas
Fri., Oct. 30

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