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Fall fix-its

Thinking of doing some work around the house this fall? Your guide to fall home improvement is inside the second section of today's paper in the form of a pull-out tab. The guide offers the latest tips in full home improvements.

Aspiring deputy reeve cries foul

Elliott complains of move to oust him from Osnabruck council

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — Although the municipal election race is just barely heating up in Osnabruck Township, it could get considerably hotter with accusations from one person of a move to oust him off of council.

Township councillor Carson Elliott, who's running against incumbent Peter Zeran for the deputy reeve position in the Nov. 14 election, has accused members of council of trying to oust him from the political ring.

Zeran, who had earlier said he wouldn't run for another council term, filed his nomination papers for deputy reeve in a last minute decision the Friday before the Oct. 17 deadline.

Elliott had filed for both the position of deputy reeve and councillor. Although he could've withdrawn his nomination for deputy, he decided to let it stand.

Elliott said he and councillor Donald McElheran are the only two council members running their own campaign. The remainder of council, which includes councillor Jim Bancroft, Reeve Stewart Hart, and Zeran are teaming up against him.

"I wouldn't say its a conspiracy, but it has been brought to my attention that people are working against me in the present council," he said.

Bancroft, Zeran and Hart all have denied they are part of a move to oust Elliott from council.

But McElheran said he was "a little surprised" with Zeran's last minute decision to run for deputy reeve. "I think it was rather late."

He said he's been told by Elliott that there is a move against him in council, but hasn't heard anything else to back up the allegations.

"I hope he has the facts to back it up," he said, or the image of all of council may suffer because of his allegations, he said.

"Any time that you call into question the integrity of council...you paint everyone with the same brush."

But a move to oust the councillor from his position may not be all that far-fetched, he said. Elliott has gotten on the bad side of council in many instances for being too "outspoken" and "off-base" in the past, he said.

He also is "to a certain degree, a little rhetorical" and "may react a little quicker than what I'd like", McElheran said. But he added: "That's just Carson."

Zeran said he was completely surprised by Elliott's allegations and said the councillor "is barking up the wrong tree."

He said its "utterly ridiculous" for Elliott to say some councillor members are trying to oust him from township council. "I don't know why he would be saying this."

"I think I've done my job and there's a lot to do yet," he said.

But he doesn't favor Elliott's approach, he won't let the allegations get in the way of council business, he said.

"I'm still going to talk to Carson. I'm not going to hold a grude against him."

Hart said he hadn't heard of any move to get Elliott off council, adding that he's supporting neither of the candidates for deputy reeve.

"I'm not backing any one of them. I haven't made a move toward Pete (Zeran) at all," he said. "I don't know why he (Elliott) is insinuating that."

He said Elliott's allegations are unfair and will hurt all of council. But he added, "Maybe he's heard something that I'm not hearing," he said. "Maybe he knows something that I don't know."

Elliott said he's been told by a number of people that Hart is supporting Zeran's candidacy for deputy reeve. "He's definitely supporting my competitor."

He said council was unhappy with a number of stands he took on issues over the past term, especially his opposition to a $2.8 million recreation complex proposed for Ingleside in late 1986 which was endorsed by the rest of council.

"They weren't all happy with me," he said, but added, he's in municipal politics to serve the ratepayers, not council.

Bancroft was reluctant to comment on the isssue, and said he didn't know why Elliott would make the accusations.

SD&G Board of Education wants prayer ruling appealed

Sean O'Connor
Record Staff

CORNWALL — Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education trustees are sending a message to their Ontario School Boards Association: appeal the Ontario Courts of Appeal ruling that stated the daily recital of the Lord's Prayer during morning exercises is unconstitutional.

The trustees voted last Tuesday to ask the association to appeal.

The Ontario Court of Appeal ruled on Dec. 28, that daily recital of the Lord's Prayer "imposes on religious minorities a compulsion to conform to the religious practices of the majority," and therefore was an infringement on the right to freedom of religion set out in the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

In light of the ruling, all school boards were forced to drop the prayer from their morning exercises. Any boards refusing to comply would be left open to legal action of a parent or actions from the Ontario Ministry of Education.

Gunn said the chairperson of the Sudbury School Board involved in the court case would not appeal because of costs. He added, the Ministry of Education has no plans to appeal.

Gunn said he knows of no other school boards that have asked the association to appeal.

He said he sees no reason why recital of the Lord's Prayer should not continue because, "it's not the words of the prayer it's the values."

He says the prayer reflects the Christian teachings that were the basis for the nation's school system.

Graham Casselman, trustee for Winchester village and township, agrees with Gunn. He says the decision to drop the Lord's Prayer from morning exercises is an example of "the minority gaining the right to manoeuvre the majority."

He said over the past 20 years the Charter of Rights and Freedoms has eroded the rights of the majority and he is afraid all denominations will be forced to set up their own schools systems.

"That will be the natural direction if people feel strongly enough about religion."

Dundas Manor labor dispute to get provincial arbitrator

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

WINCHESTER — A contract dispute between the Dundas Manor and its 60 unionized workers will have to go to arbitration to be settled.

The two sides were unable to make any progress after five hours of conciliation talks Oct. 19, and will now have to wait for a provincially appointed arbitrator to settle the dispute.

Workers at the home which provides care for 88 elderly people have been without a contract since March 23.

They (the talks) are at a standstill and I guess we'll be going to arbitration," said Jill Alguire, assistant administrator at the provincially subsidized nursing home.

The main issue separating the two sides are wages and benefits, and scheduling, Alguire said. The manor is limited to a 4.5 per cent wage increase, the same amount its budget was increased by the province this year. The workers are asking for more, but refuse to say how much more.

But Alguire said the workers weren't keen to settle the dispute in conciliation and may have wanted to go into arbitration.

"It was hard to say" how far apart the two sides were during conciliation talks, she said. "They had made their decision I think before they went into conciliation."

The manor has been operating since 1978 but its workers have only been unionized since 1985. It's the first lengthy contract dispute at the manor, Alguire said.

Brenda Lalonde, president of workers' union, said it could take at least six months for an arbitrator to be appointed to settle the dispute.

Lalonde wouldn't say how much more of an increase the workers are asking for and was reluctant to predict how successful arbitration will be. "It's anybody's guess what will happen in arbitration."

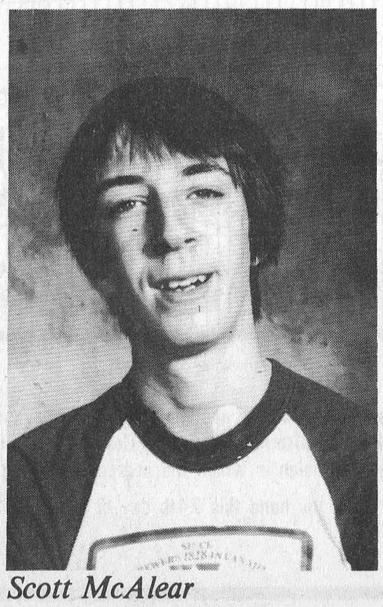


Count the counts

A pair of Draculas, left, Daryl Cole, 9, and Matthew Dean, 9, weren't the only ghouls to drop by the Chesterville Community Hall on Hallowe'en night. There were witches, devils, even a small skunk wandered in to take part in the games, try to win prizes and grab a few of the goodies donated by local residents. About 90 trick or treaters showed up this year, down from around 150 last year, but organizers were still calling it a success.

Record Photo - O'Connor

Deadly congenital disorder takes life of 17-year-old



Scott McAlear

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

FINCH — Seventeen-year-old Scott McAlear had Marfan Syndrome, a rare congenital disorder which affects about one in 10,000 people.

He and his family thought they knew everything possible about the disease to help Scott live a longer and healthier life.

They didn't.

Scott died Oct. 22 when the main blood vessel carrying blood from his heart burst, a common cause of death among Marfan victims.

The death came as a complete shock to the parents Clarence and Barbara, who say they had always been told a blow to the chest could kill Scott, but never thought he could die with so little warning, with no apparent cause.

Marfan Syndrome is an inherited disorder of connective tissue and affects many of the bodies internal parts, including the skeleton, lungs, eyes, heart and blood vessels. The condition affects both men and women of any race or ethnic group.

The effect the syndrome has on the cardiovascular system can cause heart failure or irregularities of the heart rhythm, or the widening of the aorta artery, the main artery carrying blood away from the heart.

Although much about Marfans has become public over the past year, much more education is needed to inform people of the deadly syndrome.

"They call it the silent killer; we found out the hard way," said Barbara MacAlear, sitting among a pile of sympathy cards and letters at her home Monday.

Scott had complained of chest pains the Wednesday before he died but he refused to see a doctor. By that Saturday, he seemed to be in fine health and no one suspected anything serious could've been wrong, she said.

"Saturday, he got up as usual, horsed around and picked on me as usual," his mother said.

What she didn't know was that on the Tuesday before the weekend he had confided in a friend, 17-year-old Krista Sanders, that he was sick and didn't have long to live.

"The week before he died...the Tuesday before...he told me he was really sick and he said he would die," she said.

He was "really, really sick" on the Tuesday and complained of pains in his chest. "I was really getting scared," she said.

On Thursday at school he seemed fine and her fear quickly subsided. He jokingly gave her a hug as she left school that Thursday afternoon, "and that was the last I saw of him," she said.

Elizabeth McHenry, founder of the Canadian Marfan Association, a support group for Marfan victims, says there's no reason the hug had to be Scott's last.

"I know a rupture, an aneurysm like Scott's, doesn't happen overnight," she said. If he'd regularly had an echocardiogram done to detect any abnormalities in his heart or main artery, it is possible the death could've been prevented, she said.

Also, if Scott had been taken stronger doses of a special medication to reduce the blood pressure of Marfan sufferers, his death might've been avoided.

McHenry, who also suffers from the congenital disorder, said she takes 100 milligrams of the drug daily to reduce the pressure of the blood pumping through her heart and arteries. Scott was only taking 20 milligrams daily, the same dose prescribed to him three years ago.

What Scott's case boils down to is poor medical management, she said. "Marfan Syndrome is a serious disease that kills people. You must have proper medical management."

But because the effects of the syndrome on the heart and aorta artery can't be seen, many people look at it as an insignificant problem.

Scott was the head of the Marfan association teen divison and often, through letters, counselled other teens with the deadly syndrome.

He also was the first Marfan patient to join the association. "He was the very first Marfan patient I ever met," McHenry said.

"He really did a lot in 2½ years," she said. "He achieved a lot in a very short life."

Evidence of his vigor for life rests in a blue photo album he left behind, nestled in a corner in the family's kitchen, packed full of certificates, ribbons and awards.

Association teen division and often, through McAlear. "They say the good die young. We just want people to be aware of what he died of and maybe help other people," she said, struggling to hold back tears.

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Newsbriefs

Poppy blitz

CHESTERVILLE — The Chesterville Cubs and Scouts will conduct a poppy blitz on behalf of the Royal Canadian Legion in Morewood and Chesterville on Sat., Nov. 5. Please remember to wear a poppy.

To remember

CHESTERVILLE — The village's 1988 Remembrance Ceremony will be held at the Cenotaph at 2 p.m., Sun., Nov. 5. Parading groups are requested to assemble at the Legion by 1:30 p.m. Groups and organizations wishing to order wreaths for the ceremony can contact Mac Feeley at 448-3523.

Heritage feature

CHESTERVILLE — The local Heritage Society will be featuring the Salvation Army and their work along with medals and uniforms from the First and Second World Wars. The Heritage Centre will be open to the public on Sun., Nov. 6, following the ceremony at the Cenotaph and again on Fri., Nov. 11. Everyone is welcome.

Open house

CHAR-LAN — An open house will be held for trustees at the Char-Lan District High School on Nov. 8, 1988, to visit the Williamstown Public School Junior Kindergarten and Kindergarten housed at Char-Lan. The open house will display the sharing of secondary school faciliites by an elementary school. Questions should be addressed to Mr. Brian Loucks, Principal, Williamstown Public School, 347-3461 and Mr. Brian McKinley, Principal, Char-Lan District High School, 347--2441.

X-mas bells

INGLESIDE — The ladies of Trinity U.C.W. in Ingleside are celebrating their Christmas Bells tea and bazaar, Sat., Nov. 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. There will be baked goods, plants, crafts and a children's theatre.

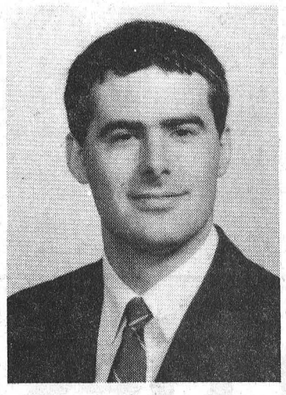
Minor injuries

LONG SAULT — A minor accident occurred this week when a vehicle travelling west on Hwy. 401 spun out and rolled over. The two passengers suffered minor injuries but when OPP checked the car they discovered it was a stolen vehicle from Montreal.

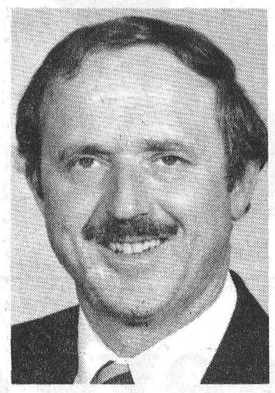
The two passengers and the driver were handed over to Montreal Police.

Federal candidates in backstretch

Sean O'Connor
Record Staff



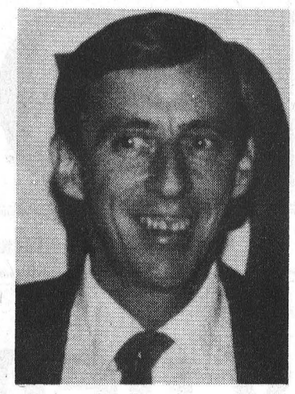
Eric Cameron



Steve Corrie



Bob Kilger



Bob Noble

CHESTERVILLE — Federal election '88: Act II, Scene I. With about three weeks to ballot day and the leader's debates behind them, the federal parties are well into the second half of their campaigns.

Local candidates too have had time to meet the voters, discuss the issues and judge how the leaders' performance in the debates affects their own local campaigns.

Without a doubt, candidates agree free trade is the one issue dominating Stormont-Dundas riding.

Conservative candidate Eric Cameron said voters at seven out of ten doors he's knocked on have wanted to discuss the trade agreement. And of those, 90 per cent wanted more information.

"I'm not getting too much for or against. They haven't made their opinions concrete," said Cameron. "They just want to know what's going on."

Cameron said he's been doing a lot of door-to-door campaigning and has had a very good reception.

"I've even started to enjoy it. It's interesting talking to the people."

Besides door-to-door campaigning Cameron has been visiting industries throughout the riding where he said support for the trade agreement is, "astounding."

He's been dividing his time between Cornwall and the rural areas and he is convinced it will be a tight race.

But he added, "people are realizing that we need another four years. They are not fed up with doing well yet."

He said he's noticed very little change in voters' attitudes since last week's debates.

He said the Prime Minister gave a good performance as he "kept bringing the record back up, acknowledging some of the past faults, side swiping some punches," while Turner and Broadbent were "fighting it out for second place."

But Liberal candidate, Bob Kilger, sees things differently.

He said that since the debate people have been looking more favorably on the Liberal party and there has been a jump in the enthusiasm of his supporters.

Party leader John Turner was in Cornwall last Wednesday, the day after the debate and Kilger said the reaction was overwhelming. He said that earlier in the campaign, the leadership issue was addressed but, "not as favorably as I would have liked."

But now, according to Kilger, people are impressed by Turner, "particularly his sincerity and passion."

Kilger has also been splitting his campaign between rural area and Cornwall. He said as voters become better informed on free trade they are more likely to oppose it.

He said there was a misconception that with free trade people in Cornwall could just hop across the border, fill up their trunks then cross back. But there'll still be restrictions on Canadians shopping across the border.

He said people fear for social programs and the environment. "And given the fact that subsidies are not well defined, people are skeptical."

He also said the voters see through the Tories ploy of, "becoming environmentalists in the last months before the election." He added, that goes for daycare and patronage.

NDP candidate Steve Corrie agrees with Kilger's assessment.

He says people realize they have to "oust Mulroney," but admitted, those turning from the Conservatives look to the Liberals first, especially after Turner's performance "as a true gladiator" at the debates.

But he said, they soon find "that red blends in with blue. There's not much difference."

Corrie said he's spent most of his time campaigning in Cornwall but would like to attend more functions in rural areas.

He said there is no doubt that most people are turning from the government because of free trade, even though 70 to 80 per cent of them don't understand the deal.

He thinks he has a good chance of taking the riding because people don't know Cameron very well and Kilger has little political experience.

"People say where's his past, what's he been doing?"

He added, people are suspicious that Kilger was unemployed when he sought his nomination.

A fourth candidate to enter the race is Bob Noble for the Confederation of Regions Party.

Noble said he's been getting "unbelievable" support, especially in Dundas county.,

"People are happy they finally have an alternative," he added. According to Noble, people are slowly becoming aware of COR's platform and that it is not just a one issue party.

He says he believes "the direction of government is wrong and official bilingualism is a result of that direction."

His party wants to give power "back to the majority of people in Canada," by holding referendums on all major issues.

He said his party is also opposed to the Meech Lake accord for giving Quebec a veto power and the free trade agreement because it will, "ruin our country financially and ruin our social programs."

He said COR did not suffer by not participating in the leaders' debates.

"Mulroney has lost a lot of conservative support and I feel they will go with an alternative."

He said he expects the Conservatives to win a minority government adding COR, with about 75 candidates running across the country will then hold the balance of power.

As a result, he said a vote for COR would not be lost.

Roy Marcellus dies at 73

Funeral service was held Tues., Oct. 18 at Knox Presbyterian Church for Morrisburg resident Anson Roy Marcellus, 73.

Operator of a meat market and grocery store until 1960 then a General Motor, Chevrolet-Oldsmobile dealership in 1963, Marcellus died suddenly in his home on Oct. 14.

A former resident of Chesterville, he married Lillian in Brockville on Sept. 27, 1943.

He was born in Dunbar on Sept. 17, 1915 to the late Myles Marcellus and the late Effie Kendrich. He is a graduate of Dunbar Public School and Chesterville High School.

He is survived by daughters Marion (Mrs. John DeGray) of Iroquois, Brenda of Port Credit and son Arthur of St. Catherines. He is predeceased by son Gordon.

He is also survived by grandsons Eric in Toronto, Ronald in Morrisburg and Barry in Iroquois, sisters Evelyn (Mrs. Albert Gillard) and Gladys of Chesterville and brothers Harold of Finch and Leon of Chesterville.

He was a member of Knox Presbyterian Church. Funeral service was officated by Rev. Bruce Kemp.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery and pallbearers were grandsons Eric, Ronald and Barry, Norman McIntosh, Robert Steward and Ralph Coulthart.

Farm-Start fails:Noble

TORONTO — The Liberal government has failed to meet its commitment for a five-year Farm-Start program Noble Villeneuve, M.P.P. and P.C. Agriculture and Food critic has charged in the Legislature.

The program was intended to help new farmers get into farming over the next five years. It began in January and ran out of money during the summer.

"Potential full-time farmers have now been shut out of the program," says Villeneuve, "especially those who are now in agricultural colleges and were hoping to apply prior to the anticipated termination of the program in 1993."

Villeneuve believes that the blame is clearly on Agriculture Minister Jack Riddell: "Instead of protecting his farm constituency, Riddell is simply letting farmers be manipulated. We desperately need sound programs that don't disappear after seven months, especially when people have been told the program will be there five years."

NOVEMBER 14
VOTE
COUSINEAU
FOR
REEVE
IN
WINCHESTER
TOWNSHIP
Advance Polls
November 5 & 10
10AM -8PM
FOR TRANSPORTATION CALL 448-2233

NOVEMBER 14 - VOTE
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Township



- He is married, husband of Marion
- Father of Cheryl & Brent
- Grandfather of Cora & Wes
- Farmed Finch Township 31 years
- Transported Finch Twp. students to & from school, 26 years
- Past President School Bus Operators Assocation
- Influential in having Wintario Draw held here
- Chairman effective speaking involving students from French & English schools
- Assisted organization of 'Neighborhood Watch' in Crysler area
- Supported 4-H Calf Club
- Executive member Finch Senior Citizens' Housing Corp.
  (A definite asset in acquiring a similar facility for Crysler and area)
- Will work to see construction on County Road 9, Berwick West

NOVEMBER 14 - VOTE BYERS

Thank you

Having decided to retire from municipal politics, I wish to thank everyone who has supported me over the years of my political life.
My sincere appreciation to all of the people who I have worked with and for the cooperation I have received.
My best wishes to the incoming council.

Sincerely,
Gerald C. Holmes,
Reeve of Winchester Township

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NORTH DUNDAS DISTRICT
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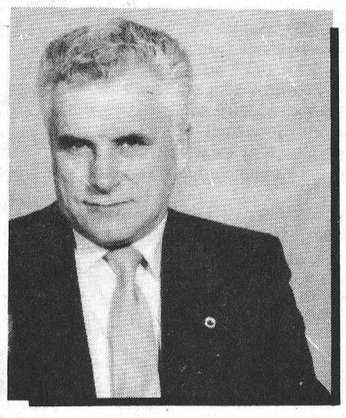
SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETING
Monday, November 14, 1988
at 7:30 P.M.
Everybody Welcome

JACK DURANT



- Runs a successful business in township
- Belongs to and believes in community organizations
- Has served one term on council, after being nominated by a group of concerned citizens

CONCERNS:
- Official Plan Update
- Real Value Assessment and its impact
- Roadside shoulders and weeds
- Landfill site

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If you would like **open council meetings** with advertised agendas, vote Jack Durant

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Township of Winchester

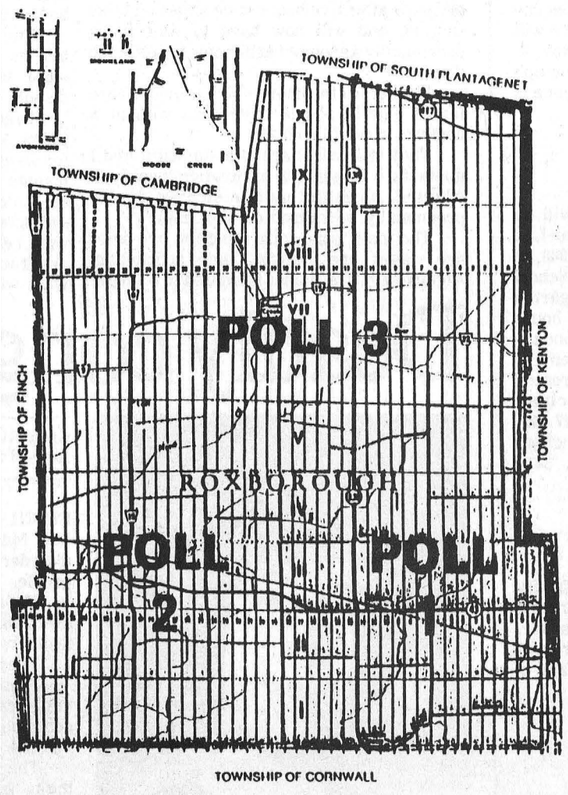
NOTICE OF POLL
TOWNSHIP OF ROXBOROUGH

Notice is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Township of Roxborough that whereas more candidates have been nominated to each of the following offices than the number required to fill such offices, therefore polls will be held upon the dates and at the times and places stated in this notice for the purpose of electing the holders of such offices.

Office(s) for which poll to be held:
Reeve
Deputy-Reeve
3 Councillors
(1) Trustee - Separate School Board - French - To represent the Town of Alexandia, Village of Maxville, Townships of Roxborough and Cornwall.

Advance Polls:
November 5th and 10th, 1988
Hours 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Location: Roxborough Township Offices

Regular Polls:
November 14th, 1988
Hours 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Poll No. 1 - Monkland, Community Hall
Poll No. 2 - Avonmore, Community Hall, Senior Citizen's Room
Poll No. 3 - Moose Creek, Community Hall



Poll 1
At the Community Hall
Monkland
Concessions 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 from the east boundary to lot 18 inclusive.

Poll 2
At the Community Hall
Senior Citizen's Room
Avonmore. Concessions 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 from lot 19 to the west boundary.

Poll 3
At the Community Hall
Moose Creek. All of Concessions 6, 7, 8, 9 & 10

A person who has been appointed a voting proxy may apply to the Clerk not later than 5 o'clock in the afternoon of Polling Day to receive a certificate to vote by proxy for the polling subdivision in which the person appointing voting proxy is entitled to vote.

Given under my hand this 24th day of October, 1988.

W.E. Wright,
Returning Officer

Roxborough: nine rookies chase incumbents

ROXBOROUGH - There will be a long list of new names on the municipal ballot this year as nine challengers have thrown their hats into the ring to try to unseat the incumbents on Nov. 14.

Heading off the list are four fresh contenders for Donald Cummings' seat as reeve.

Not all the names are new to municipal politics or even new to the Roxborough political scene. Edmond Saucier, 48, has been a candidate for reeve in the past two Roxborough elections. Three years ago he gained only 38 votes.

Saucier supports the building of an inside skating rink for the Moose Creek Recreation club as well as encouraging corporations to invest in that village. He says Moose Creek needs a central water supply and sewage system and he promises to look into securing funds for these programs from the provincial and federal governments.

The graduate of St. Lawrence College also says he will encourage revitalization of Farm properties and repair of old homes with government aid.

Arthur Rochette, 69, is a former alderman from Pointe Claire, Que. He has lived in Sandringham for the past 15 years where he is the semi-retired owner of Highland Honey House.

He said he could offer his "civic base" in assisting Roxborough, particularly in attracting more industry and commerce. He said he hopes commercial development would improve area labor conditions.

He did not mention any issue as a top priority but said the current waste management situation is "getting a little more terrifying."

He said he expects the next term to be a busy one and at this time what the township needs most is a manager, "and I think I'm it."

Another new face to local politics is Stephen DePater, 23.

The local bachelor is promising to seek federal and provincial funding to assist the township and says he'll keep the money in Roxborough.

He also stated that snow removal should be more frequent and road conditions should be safer.

Wayne MacDermid, 36, an eight-year resident of Moose Creek, says he is running on a platform of change.

He cites a long list of community organizations he has been involved with, including the community fire department, the Optimist club, an organizer of the Moose Creek Christmas parade, and a past president of the Moose Creek recreation club.

If elected he says he will do more for people on a personal level.

He says one of his biggest goals is to stop the flow of Roxborough money into the projects of other townships.

Only one new face will be contesting incumbent Laurent Souligny's position as deputy reeve.

Art Buchanan, 49, will be "running on what I did in the past for the community."

Buchanan, a life-time resident of Moose Creek, has been involved in the chamber of commerce and is a past president of the recreation association.

He said he would like to see more emphasis placed on recreation and the appointment of a sports director for the township.

He is also looking forward to the new public standards or 'clean-up' bylaw.

Buchanan said one of his major goals is to stop money going to the support of other communities.

Four new candidates have thrown their hats into the ring against the incumbents hoping to take their seats on council.

Guy Mainville, 32, has lived on RR2 Monkland since 1969. He operates a family owned business, Mainville Flooring, out of Cornwall.

Mainville wants more media focus on the ongoings of council meetings.

He sees the main task of the upcoming term as deciding on the landfill sight, and he promises to monitor the decision closely. Mainville was a member of SD&G school committee, and has been involved in local hockey.

John Archie, 61, is new to the area. He is a retired steel worker for SIDBEC-DOSCO in Montreal. He has been living on a farm on Concession 10, just south of Highway 417 for two years. He and his son have owned the land for about nine years.

Archer said he feels he could be of assistance to council with his business and rural background. He also said, as a retiree he would have extra time.

Gerald Montcalm, 32, a busines manager for Dupuis Lincoln Mercury in Casselman, said there is "an awful lot of things coming up in the next term," and it would be good to have someone from Moose Creek on the next council.

He has community experience as a member of the Moose Creek Lions Club, recreation committee, and fire department.

He adds, however, if elected he would not only represent Moose Creek, but the entire township.

Alton Blair, 42, has worked with the SD&G Roads Department for 21 years. He lives in Avonmore and is a member of the Roxborough Fair Board, past President of Eastern Ontario Roads Association and is a member of other community groups.

Blair said he would like to see the water study in Monkland dealt with and the establishment of a communal well system unlike the individual wells in Avonmore.

He also questions the lack of attention paid to cost in the waste management study.

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Osnabruck; Finch Village & Township; Matilda; Morrisburg; Mountain; Williamsburg; Iroquois; Chesterville; Winchester Village & Township (1 to be elected) Alphonse Lafrance (I), Jean-Charles Landry

Four new faces in Finch township fight

BERWICK — Four previously unelected candidates will be running for councillor positions in the Finch Township race.

Two members of the previous council are running for reeveship, councillor Archie Byers and deputy reeve Donald Shane. Councillor Floyd Dingwall has been acclaimed as the new deputy reeve while one incumbent, Armand Gibeault, has remained in the race to be one of three councillors.

Dorothy Middleton, 52, is running for council for the first time. She has toured the country speaking for a number of agricultural and social groups such as Canadian Agricultural Outlook, is a member of the Ontario Right to Farm task force, community and rural organizations.

She has lived in Crysler since 1977 and says she would like to participate in the planning of Finch Township's imminent expansion. Of particular interest to her will be family needs and needs of the elderly.

Osborne Shaver, 49, is a dairy farmer south of Finch where he has lived all his life. He is a member of the Finch Lions Club and says he is running because he believes he can do a good job serving the community.

He is not running on any particular issue and says he'll wait until he gets in to make decision on them.

Wayne Ouderkirk, 48, a Berwick area dairy farmer, is a member of the Lions Club and recreation association. His father was on council for 25 years. He is not running on any major issue but says road maintenance should be kept a high priority.

He added a major task in the coming term will be the sewage system in Crysler.

Parry Carruthers, 34, is the manager of a local milk trucking company and is President of the Finch Township Community Hall.

He said his concerns are road resurfacing and more importantly, dealing with ratepayers' requests.

Incumbents dominate Winchester Township race

MAPLE RIDGE — Familiar names dominate the Winchester township list of candidates with only two newcomers running for positions as councillors and one contending for the reeveship.

Deputy reeve Claude Cousineau is being given a fight for the position of reeve by Ross Metcalfe, 43, a resident of the Melvin settlement for two years.

He says everyone in the area, including himself, is sick of the way council has fumbled its way through the issues and feels the township needs an alternative.

He said council has done a poor job with contaminated Lees Avenue fill coming into the townships dump and is unhappy with the Dundas-Grenville waste management study which he said used an out of date map to locate possible site locations.

A businessman from Ottawa he is currently out of work because of an injured back.

Incumbents Dwayne Holmes, Jack Durant and former councillor Albert St. Pierre are facing two newcomers in the race for council positions.

Gord Johnson, 44, is a dairy farmer south of Chesterville. He has been a member of local agricultural committees and was president of the Chesterville and District Agriculture Society. He has been living in the area for about 15 years.

He said he'd like to give the community back some of the things he's gotten out of it. He'd try to get the best out of tax payers money and would make sure agriculture gets a "fair shake."

The last candidate is 35-year-old Arthur Carkner. He works for the Public Service Alliance in Ottawa. He has lived most of his life in the area and is now a resident of Ormond.

Carkner is not new to politics, having run as the provincial candidate for the NDP in Stormont-Dundas-East Grenville. One of his main concerns is the environment, especially with the issue of waste management looming in the coming term.

He is also concerned with communication between council and the ratepayers.

Osna. vets face four challengers

OSNABRUCK — Four new names will appear on the Osnabruck Township ballot, all running for councillor positions against incumbents Jim Bancroft and Donald McElheran. Veteran councillor Carson Elliott is challenging incumbent Peter Zeran for deputy reeve while reeve Stewart Hart was acclaimed.

Challenger Wayne Summers, 40, of Newington, lost out in the last election. This time he is running on a platform to keep English the "one official language" in the area. He would also like to see more work on the industrial park in Ingleside. He has experience with the township recreation association and Newington Fire Department and he says he knows the area from contact during his jobs mowing grass, weeding and blowing snow in the winter.

Ray Smith, 35, from west of Newington is making his first crack at municipal politics. A life-long resident of the area, he calls himself a "multi-faceted, self-employed entrepreneur." He is an ex-member of the OPP, has worked on various contracts with the provincial government and is an auctioneer.

He wants to bring more "clean" development to the area, particularly the industrial park in Ingleside. He also wants to see more housing starts to broaden the tax base. Most important he says he will voice his constituents concerns, whatever they are.

Joseph Carboni, 40, of Ingleside, is also running for the first time. He is an employee of Transport Canada in Cornwall and says he didn't like the way council handled the francophone issue, the water and sewage system for Ingleside or their approach to environmental issues.

He said Ingleside is a growing community and council needs people who can look ahead to help decide how fast and in what manner it should grow.

Gordon Ross is not exactly a newcomer, having been on council for 10 years, five as a councillor and five as deputy reeve. He is interested in a number of issues but said the most important are those brought up by ratepayers on a day to day basis.

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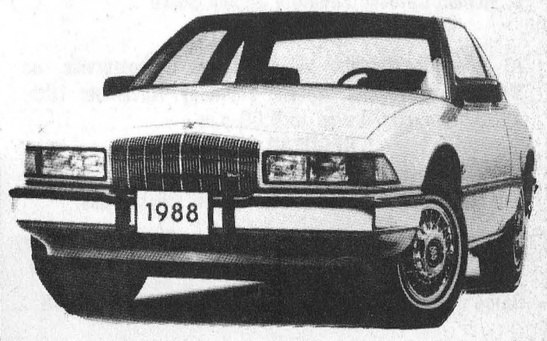

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Scott McAlear dies at 17

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Scott's father also hopes the death may inspire other doctors to learn more about the syndrome. "I still wish the doctors would dig in a little deeper and find out what Marfan's all about."

The main task ahead of the McAlear's and the Marfan Association is educating the 45,000 general practitioners across the country. Other than educating the public itself, it is the only way the association can prevent the needless deaths of Marfan sufferers.

Dr. Kwan Chan, a cardiologist at the Ottawa Civic Hospital's Heart Institute, was supposed to take Scott on as a patient when he turned 17, but the arrangement was never followed through. Had Scott been seeing him, he might've been able to intervene, and prevent his death, he said.

The death was a surprise to him, but now he wants to find out more about the tragedy so it can be averted in the future, said Chan, who is also media spokesperson for the Marfan Association. "I'm definitely trying to learn as much as I can from it."

Lack of knowledge among doctors and sufferers of the syndrome is still the main hurdle faced by the association, he said. "The problem is still with a problem of understanding."

A classic example of the lack of knowledge of the disease was the rumors circulating in the area about the cause of Scott's death. Sanders said one rumor was that Scott had overdosed on drugs. Another rumor was that he had "choked on pizza", she said.

"It's too late now, for our's anyway," said Scott's father. "I hope it opens the doctors' eyes."

He hopes that through Scott's death he and his wife can educate the public and possibly prevent a tragedy like it from happening somewhere else.

"We don't want anybody's child, husband or wife to go like Scott did," he said.

Larry Poirier, drama teacher at Tagwi Secondary School, said many of his students were hard hit by the sudden death. "There were a lot of tears in my two classes at the beginning of last week."

Scott was a student in his Grade 11 and 12 general drama classes, Poirier said. "He was quite a good drama student." But he added: he had "the ability to be in trouble" in other subject areas.

The school, in conjunction with the Marfan Association is considering establishing a memorial award for drama to keep Scott's memory alive.

Scott died Oct. 22, 1988, exactly 17 years after he was adopted by the McAlears. At the request of the large number of students that attended his funeral, he was buried with one of his prized pieces of clothing: his jean jacket. It's too bad, says McHenry. "You have to die before anyone pays attention."

High cadmium levels

TORONTO — The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources is again warning hunters not to eat the kidneys and liver from moose, black bear, and deer because of high cadmium levels.

The World Health Organization (WHO) has set a limit of 0.5 milligrams per week for human consumption of cadmium.

Extensive province-wide testing has established that consuming 300 grams (11 ounces) of liver from deer fawns per week is within WHO guidelines. No warning is necessary on the consumption of other meat from moose, black bear, or deer.

Cadmium is a heavy metal which can be toxic at high levels of exposure. It occurs naturally at low levels in the ecosystem but may reach higher levels in some areas.

Cadmium accumulates in the kidneys and liver of some longer-living species such as moose, black bear, and white-tailed deer. Experiments have shown that very high concentrations of cadmium can cause kidney and liver damage in humans.

The ministry issues a warning for consumption of the kidneys and liver from moose, black bear, and deer to ensure that the public does not exceed the WHO limit. MNR researchers first discovered high cadmium levels in moose kidneys in 1984.



Liberal handshake

Stormont-Dundas federal Liberal candidate Bob Kilger was in Chesterville campaigning Friday morning, as the Nov. 21 election date draws nearer. Above, Kilger (left) shakes hands as he has a brief chat with Eric Ball at the Co-op on King Street. Kilger spent the morning visiting various village businesses.

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Quiet Hallowe'en

...but 3 teens arrested for weekend vandalism spree

CHESTERVILLE — The ghoulies and ghosties and long-leggity beasties were out making their annual Hallowe'en haunts Monday but in general, few things went bump in the night.

"There was enough to keep you going, little odds and sods, but nothing worth writing home about," said Sgt. Jim McWade of the Winchester OPP detachment.

Const. Bernie Gadbois of the Long Sault detachment had basically the same message saying patrols reported the odd broken pumpkin or soaped window.

"Hallowe'en was very good to us, everything was kept under control."

There was, however one major incident of Hallowe'en vandalism over the weekend in Crysler when vandals went on a late Saturday night rampage breaking picture windows in private residences, plate glass windows of businesses, the windows of cars and of a school bus.

Gadbois said three 17-year-olds were picked up in relation to the incident which caused over $6,000 damage.

In Chesterville, the Fire Department was called out when an old car was set fire in front of Curran Automotive on Main Street. Fire Chief Ross Casselman said it was very minor and easily put out.

Another small fire was set in front of the Sierra Grande Hotel on Main Street, but no fire department assistance was needed.

Gadbois said crowds out Hallowe'en trick or treating seemed to be down compared to past years and Chesterville was no exception.

For the second year a children's Hallowe'en party was held at the Community Hall put on by the Chesterville Recreation Department in co-operation with local parent groups.

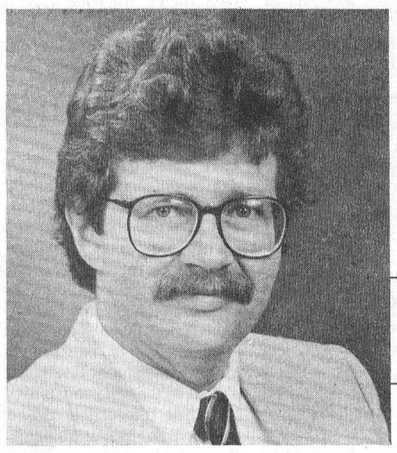
Numbers were slightly down from last year with about 90 children appearing dressed as their favorite creature of the night.

Still, Chesterville Recreation Director Tom Lee said it was very successful, adding "I'm sure it will become an annual event."

Volunteers helped out with the games and costumes were judged by the local rock group Sweet Success.

Prizes were handed out and an apple-dunk was held for whoever didn't mind destroying their make-up.

The piece de resistance came at the end of the night when children picked up candy donated by local residents.



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High marks for new township hall

WILLIAMSBURG — The approximately $200,000 renovations to the municipal building for this township received high marks from area residents this weekend.

At Saturday's official opening, about 100 people toured the new facility which houses the municipal office, county library and senior citizens' room.

A popular addition to the building, which will be completely accessible to the handicapped following further upgrading, is an enlarged area for seniors.

Those attending the opening had much praise for their improved social quarters.

"It looks pretty good," said 86-year-old Lorne Hogaboam. "We sure needed it here. We were too crowded."

Cecile McMillan, also 86, agreed that the previous location for the approximately 80 senior members was too small.

"We didn't have room," she said. "We were crowded right in."

McMillan said she is pleased with the new facility. "I think it is really grand for us."

Dorothy Arkless joked about the increased space with the expanded room. "I can play euchre now," she said. "Before I had to sit on someone's lap."

Noble Villeneuve, MPP for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, suggested the seniors in Williamsburg have made their voices heard, receiving a $20,000 provincial matching grant towards the cost of the room.

Asked about a trend towards increased political pressure from seniors, Villeneuve said it is prevalent in this township.

"Certainly the Williamsburg group is, I can vouch for that."

Villeneuve congratulated the seniors for their campaigning efforts saying that applying pressure works.

Reeve Johnny Whitteker, in his welcoming speech, joked about the seniors having growing pains with the previous facility.

Clerk-treasurer Mike Waddell said the seniors were simply running out of space in their previous room. He said the expansion has "extended the life of this building for another 50 or 60 years to meet (the township's) needs."

"We're very pleased with it," said Waddell, describing the additional 1,200 square feet added to the complex.

Although it was not a prerequisite, Waddell said he was pleased Hartley-Hodgson Construction of Morrisburg was given the job.

"I'm happy to see it local," he said.

The official opening also offered municipal and federal candidates a chance to solicit voter support.

Those on hand included Liberal Bob Kilger, Conservative Eric Cameron and Confederation of Regions candidate Bob Noble, all contesting the Stormont-Dundas riding on Nov. 21.

Trinity UCW holds October Thankoffering

by Joan McEwan

INGLESIDE — Trinity United Church Women of Ingleside held their October Thankoffering meeting with Robert MacFarlane of The Leprosy Mission of Canada as guest speaker.

The meeting opened with worship entitled World Wide Links led by Reta Raymond and Marie Biggar. If we work together we can accomplish much more in the world. Luke 10 verses thirty to thirty-seven was the scripture message.

Robert MacFarlane spoke about the work of the Leprosy Mission in many countries around the world and showed a film to illustrate the kind of work that is being done by medical teams.

Leprosy can be controlled by early detection and cured by drugs. But patients must be monitored by medical doctors and nurses.

Our money is needed to help pay for drugs in poor countries to stop the spread of Leprosy.

It is only spread from person to person and is not highly infections but complications can result in disfiguring and the loss of body extremities.

Fifteen million people have Leprosy around the world in most countries including Canada, and four out of five sufferers are still without treatment. Contribution to The Leprosy Mission of Canada will help alleviate the suffering and aid in the search for a vaccine.

The business meeting followed and some important coming events were noted: the "Christmas Bell" Tea and Bazaar will be held on Nov. 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the church hall. The Drop-In Centre is continuing each month on the last Thursday. The next meeting will be held on Nov. 2 with Mrs. Helen Chisolm of Lancaster as guest speaker. The evening closed with a social time enjoyed by all.

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OFFICE(S) FOR WHICH POLL TO BE HELD:
Trustee representing French Speaking Electors to S.D. & G. Roman Catholic Separate School Board

ADVANCE POLLS:
At the Chesterville Village Office, Chesterville on Saturday, November 5th and Thursday, November 10th, 1988 from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

REGULAR POLLS:
Monday, November 14, 1988 from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Chesterville Village Office, Chesterville.

The last day for applications for a certificate to vote by proxy is Monday, November 14, 1988 before 5:00 p.m.

Dated at Chesterville, this 31st day of October, 1988.

M.E. McDonell)
Clerk & Returning Officer
Village of Chesterville

NOTICE
County Library Board Appointments

The Council for the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry is inviting applications for considerations to appointment on the County Library Board.

The County Library Board is composed of seven members, three of whom need to be non-members of County Council.

The appointments will be made by County Council in December, 1988, and will continue for a period of three years.

Applications should be submitted to the undersigned prior to November 30, 1988.

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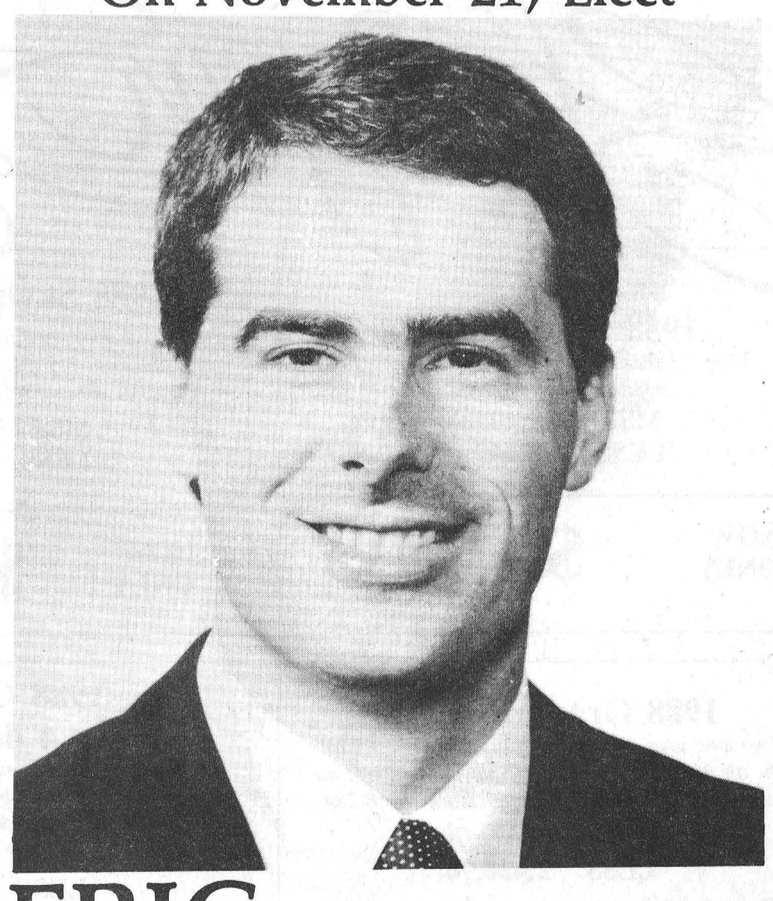

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OTTAWA — Canada Post Corporation has announced the 1988 Greet More program through which Canadians again will receive a discount on postage for greeting cards - five cents off each card mailed in Canada.

In response to consumer reaction in previous years and in cooperation with the Canadian Gift Packaging and Greeting Card Association, Canada Post has continued to make improvements to the Greet More program to make it even easier for customers to use.

"This is clearly a program which responds to our customers' needs and is growing in popularity every year," said John Aiken, Canada Post Vice President, Field Operations and Sales. "It is also an excellent way to encourage the most effective and efficient use of the postal system at this time of year when volumes of mail are traditionally highest."

The combination of the coded envelopes and the special 32-cent postage stamps allows consumers to save money, and speeds up the mailing process to the point where Canada Post can handle millions more cards more quickly at less cost.

Some 30 greeting card manufacturers are involved in the program this year, as well as charitable organizations such as UNICEF.

Previous years' coded envelopes can be used again this year with the 32-cent Christmas stamp, for those customers who may still have a supply on hand.

The special stamps are available at all postal outlets until December 24, 1988, and can be used for cards posted between October 27, 1988 and January 31, 1989. The Greet More greeting cards are available where cards are normally sold, and are easily identified with the Greet More logo.

The stamps will be sold in booklets of 10 for $3.20. The postage may be used at any time on other mailable matter by combining them with other stamps to make up the amount of postage required.



Anniversary tea

New and veteran members of the St. Lawrence Chapter of Registered Nursing Assistants were brought together for the organizations 25th Anniversary tea at the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall. From left, president Audrey Payne, past-president Linda Collins and senior members Zeta Godard and Dorothy Allen who are the only members to have belonged to the chapter for 25 years.

Institute discusses creativity

INGLESIDE — Ingleside Women's Institute members discussed the creative work which gave them most satisfaction.

Their guest, Sharon Duprau, a talented craft show member, demonstrated several Christmas items which she creates. The candle bases, the angels and a lovely straw decorated hat, were most attractive and the straw hat was won by Mary Nugent.

Muriel Dixon and Margaret Leete arranged the program and thanked the guest.

A report on the convention for eastern area was given by Enid Wasson, Marjorie Acres and Amy Pollock and highlights were shared of all events.

The luncheon at Avonmore Community Centre on November 2 with a guest to speak on recycling was discussed.

Doreen Winters and Norma Hehir served a lunch as the evening closed.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

The family of Milton and Laura Stewart invite friends, neighbours and relatives help celebrate their golden anniversary on Saturday, November 12, 1988 at the Legion Hall from 2 to 4 p.m. in the afternoon and from 8:30 to 12:30 in the evening. Music by "Old Time Fiddlers". Lunch served. Everybody welcome.

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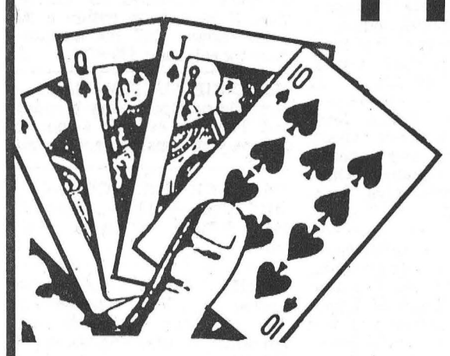

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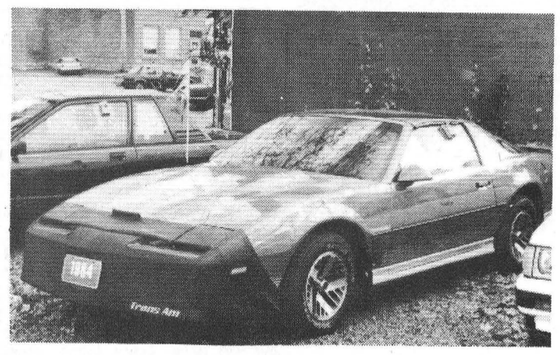

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Take notice that all creditors or others having any claims against the estate of the above named deceased, who died on or about the 14th day of September, 1988 are hereby required to deliver full particulars of their claims duly verified to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of November, 1988, as after that date the assets of the estate will be distributed having regard only to claims then received.

Dated this 25th day of October, 1988.

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CHESTERVILLE COUNCIL MEETING — Thurs., Nov. 3, 1988. 7:45pm. Everyone Welcome. 11-1

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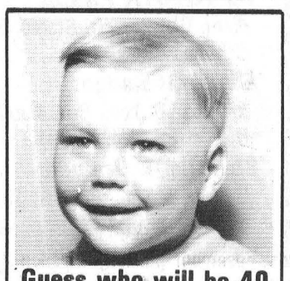

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And died beloved by all.
Some day we hope to meet him,
Some day, we know not when,
To clasp his hand in the better land,
Never to part again.
Sadly missed by wife June, children and grandchildren 11

IN MEMORIAM
MacMILLAN — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Gwendolyn, who passed away Nov. 2, 1982.
Sweet memories will linger forever,
Time cannot change them it's true.
Years that may come cannot sever
Our loving remembrance of you.
Always remembered by Ian and Sandra, Danny and David 11-1

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
We would sincerely like to thank everyone involved in helping us during and after our barn fire in September. Your help with the cattle, supplying feed for our animals, rebuilding of our barn, bringing in of food and donations was greatly appreciated. Also a very special thanks to the good Samaritans for their thoughtfulness. We will always remember your help.
Robert and Anita Schoch 11

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to all my relatives, neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness, visits, floral tributes, food, sympathy cards, telephone calls and memorial donations in the recent death of my wife, Florence Lillian Merkley. Thanks to Dr. H. Justus, Dr. Slowey, ambulance drivers, the ladies for their kind help at Center, the Ingleside congregation, Brother H. Coyles for his comforting words, the pallbearers and Jim Daniels of J.R. Vice Funeral Home for all your support is gratefully appreciated and will long be remembered.
May God bless each and everyone of you, Arthur Merkley 11

CARD OF THANKS
Chestervilles' Community Hallowe'en party was again a huge success. Thanks goes to all those families who donated and those who participated. A special note of thanks to all the supervisors, Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Mike Dean's, Earl's Meats, Fulton's and Dundas Powerlines.
Tom Lee 11

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our sincere thanks for the many visits, cards, treats and flowers received during our stay at W.D.M.H. A special thanks to the nurses and case room staff in maternity and to Dr. Adamson for the special care we received, thanks also to the ambulance attendants from Winchester and staff of Children's Hospital in Ottawa for special care received there. Your thoughtfulness will long be remembered.
Linda and Matthew Munro 11

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank all my relatives and friends who sent flowers and cards. Special thanks to Dr. D. Justus and Dr. C. Adamson.
Cathy Cross 11

CARD OF THANKS
Chesterville and District Lion's Club would like to thank all of the people who attended our car rally and dance on Sat., Oct. 29, 1988. Congratulations to the winners of the car rally, Graham Ball and Laurie Feeley. Thankyou to all the businesses that donated all the prizes for the rally. 11

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank friends, relatives and neighbors for all the kindness shown me during the recent death of my husband Donald (Pete) Carlyle. For the memorial donations, floral tributes, sympathy cards, 'phone calls and food brought to our home, I am ever so grateful. Special thanks to the Chesterville Royal Canadian Legion for their service, Rev. Bert de Bruijn, bearers, Jim Daniels of Vice Funeral Home and lastly the Morewood Presbyterian ladies who served lunch following the funeral.
Berneyce Carlyle

COMING EVENTS

SCARF PARTY & DEMONSTRATION — Presented by "Simply Scarves" at Chesterville Fire Hall. Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary Chesterville Fire Dept. Tues., Nov. 8, 1988. 8-10pm. Admission $1. Door prizes and refreshments. Come and purchase as early Christmas gift. 11-2

STORMONT DHI BANQUET — Nov. 9, 1988. Avonmore Community Centre 7:30pm. Guest speaker Neil Petreny, Director of Field Services DHI. Tickets available through committee members or supervisors. 11-2

CRAFT TRADE FAIR — Will be held Nov. 26 at Morewood Public School. Anyone interested in renting a table please call 774-5172. Sponsored by the Morewood School Committee. 13

FIGURE SKATING REGISTRATION — Nov. 5 and 12. 10am-12 noon. Finch Arena. Classes start Nov. 16, 1988. (15 weeks). 5:45-7:45. $30 per child. Sponsored by the Finch and District Lions Club. 12-4

BAZAAR — BAKE SALE — Sat., Nov. 5 10am-12 noon. Handmade gifts and delicious home baking. St. Andrews Presbyterian Church Hall, Mill St., Chesterville. 10stf

BENEFIT DANCE — For fire victims Roger and Kim Vanier. Avonmore Community Centre, Nov. 4, 1988. D.J. Lunch. 11

RAINBOW FLEA MARKET — At Avonmore Re-Opening on Nov. 10 with groceries, Regal and Museums. Free coffee everyday. Closed Monday. Open Tuesday-Sunday 7-11am. 12

CHRISTMAS BELLS TEA & BAZAAR — The ladies of Trinity UCW in Ingleside invite the public to a baked goods, plants, craft bazaar and children's theatre Sat., Nov. 5. 2-4pm. Ingleside United Church. 11-1

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Victoria van Wylick and Kirk Allison. Winchester Community Centre, Fri., Nov. 4, 1988. 9pm-1am. Music by MoJo. 11

FRIENDLY GET REACQUAINTED EVENING — With Mrs. Robert Cooch (nee Helen Sanderson) at the small Community Hall in Finch on Nov. 5, 1988 from 7-11pm. All school friends, neighbors and relatives are welcome. Best Wishes Only Please. 11

MORRISBURG & DIST. CANADIAN CLUB — Will be holding their second dinner meeting for 1988-89 on Tues., Nov. 22, 1988 at 7pm at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. The guest speaker will be Mr. Vitali Domaratski, Vice-Consul of the USSR. Members and guests are welcome. For guest tickets please contact Mr. J.D. Grenkie at 543-2922. 13-3

DANCE — Royal Canadian Legion Hall Nov. 5, 1988. Music by Country Road. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Branch 434. 11-1

AWARDS BANQUET & DANCE — Sponsored by Dundas Dairy Herd Improvement Assoc. Fri., Nov. 18, 1988. Matilda Twp. Community Hall. Social Hour 7pm. Dinner 7:30pm. $12.50 per person. Tickets available at Agricultural Office. 12

PIONEER HOTEL — Nov. 4 and 5 Fri. and Sat. with the Saturday Matinee 3-6pm. Christopher Daniels and featuring Kenny Wise, Williamsburg, Ont. 535-2881. 11-1

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OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION — In honor of Darlene Dillabough and Linden Marcellus will be held Sat., Nov. 5, 1988 at the Chesterville Community Hall. 8:30pm-1am. Lunch will be served. 11

REMEMBRANCE CEREMONY + CHESTERVILLE. Will be held at the Cenotaph at 2pm Sun., Nov. 5. Parading groups are requested to assemble at the legion by 1:30pm. Groups and organizations wishing to order wreaths for the ceremony can contact Mac Feeley at 448-3523. 11-1

POPPY BLITZ — Chesterville. The Chesterville Cubs and Scouts will conduct a poppy blitz on behalf of the Royal Canadian Legion in Morewood and Chesterville on Sat., Nov. 5. Please remember to wear a poppy. 11-1

BINGOS — For November at Chesterville Legion Hall Sat., Nov. 5 and Sat., Nov. 19. Beginning at 1pm. Increased prizes, also Bonanza. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Auxiliary Branch 434. 13-5

TURKEY & BEEF SUPPER — Sun., Nov. 6, 1988. Morewood United Church. 3-7pm. Adults $7; children 6-12 $3. Sponsored by the Morewood U.C.W. 11

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BIRTH

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
MUNRO — Gary and Linda are pleased to announce the arrival of their second son, Matthew John Myles, Oct. 16, 1988, weighing 7 lbs. 5 ozs. A brother for Jason. Proud grandparents are John and Margery Irven of Crysler and Myles and Marjorie Munro of Chesterville. 11

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
CAYER — John and Connie are proud to announce the arrival of their third child, a daughter, Louise Helene, 8 lbs. 1 oz. on October 4, 1988. Big brothers Jean-Jacques and Robert adore her. Proud grandparents are Garnet and Helene Crump and Fernand and Rita Cayer. Special thanks to Dr. J. Burke, Dr. G. Rosenquist and maternity staff at W.D.M.H. 11



Gaudet—Verspeek vows

On Sat., Oct. 1, 1988 at 4 p.m. a beautiful fall wedding took place at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Chesterville, Ont., when Angela Maria, daughter of Gerard and Henrica Verspeek of Winchester became the bride of Geo. Ernest Gaudet, son of Adolphe and Therese Gaudet of Apple Hill. Father James Esper officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Matron of honor was Donna Fawcett (friend of the bride) and bridesmaid, Freda Lamoureux (sister of the bride).

Paul Emile Gaudet (youngest brother of the groom) was best man. Peter Verspeek (only brother of the bride) was usher.

Guests were present from Holland, Ayers Cliff, St. Louis de Gonzogue, St. Philippe, Chute a Blondeau, Georgetown, Prescott, Smiths Falls, Cornwall, Maxville, Apple Hill and this area.

Following the ceremony, the Dundas Junior Farmer Square Dance Set had a surprise for the bride and groom. When Geo and Angela left the church, they were escorted to a bed on a trailer. The couple were then given a tour of Chesterville in "grand style".

Geo and Angela wish to thank the Square Dance Set, with special thanks going to Cynthia Whetter, Wray Holmes and Don Grotenhuis for an unforgettable contribution to the wedding day.

The happy couple enjoyed a honeymoon in the Haliburton area and are now living in Finch Township.



Gravelle—Dingwall

Debbie Dingwall (daughter of Ken and Luella Dingwall of Berwick) and Chris Gravelle (son of Eugene and Doreen Gravelle of Hammond) are pleased to announce their marriage which took place July 16, 1988 at the home of the bride in a garden wedding. The matron of honour was Donna MacDonnell and the bridesmaids were Sylvie Dion and Aylsha Dingwall. The best man was Bill Gordon, of Ottawa, and the ushers were Marc Gravelle and Robbie Gravelle. Two gorgeous flower-girls completed the wedding party; Jennifer Dingwall and Jade Munroe. The couple now resides in Crysler, Ontario.

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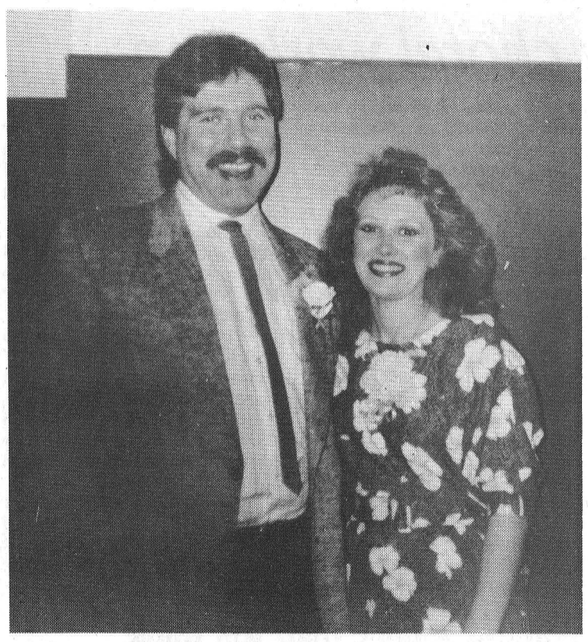
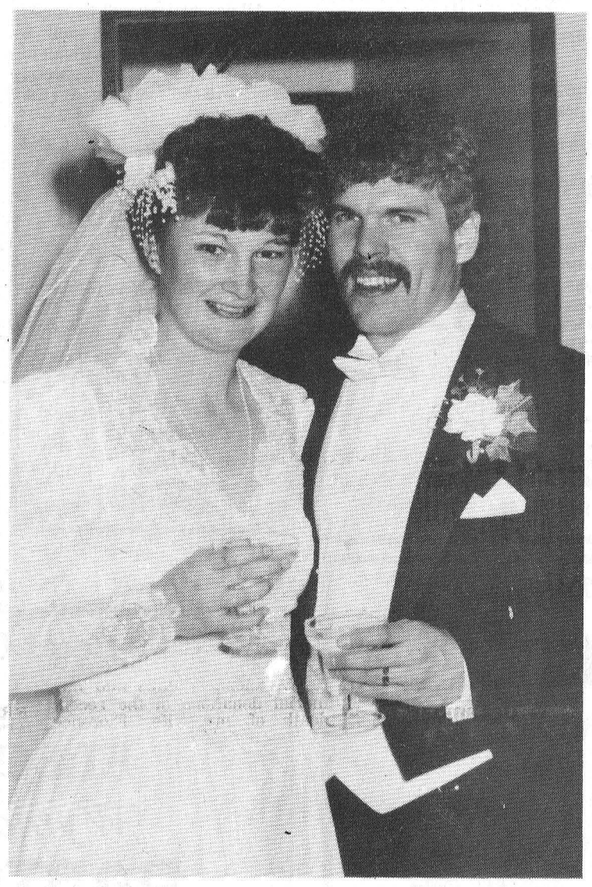


To be wed Nov. 5

The forthcoming marriage of Darlene, daughter of Mr. Ray Dillabough and his wife the late Lois (Gray) Dillabough to Linden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Marcellus will take place at Trinity United Church, Ingleside on Saturday, Nov. 5, 1988.



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Marleau—Paul vows

FINCH — Charles and Valerie Marleau were married at St. Luke's Presbyterian Church, Finch on Oct. 8, 1988. The bride is the daughter of Beverly and William Paul of Crysler, the groom is the son of Louise and Jacques Marleau of Moose Creek.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride, was attended by Mrs. Heather Leduc (bride's sister) as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Chantale Marleau (sister of the groom), Judy Leduc and Claire Mainville (friends).

Mr. Shawn McRae (friend of groom) was best man, ushers were Gilles Bray (friend), Doug Paul (bride's brother), and Claude Leduc (bride's brother-in-law).

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Concentration

One of the music teachers at the choral workshop held at Roxmore Public School Friday concentrates on her music as students in the background try to perfect their parts. About 120 students from four elementary schools attended the new program, started by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education last year.

Record Photo - Kielec



Singing along

One of the teachers at the choral workshop held at Roxmore Public School Friday leads students as they try their luck at a new song. About 120 grades 4 to 6 students took part in the workshop which was started by the board last year. Roxmore was host school for the event with students coming from Maxville, Berwick and Dixon's Corners.

Record Photo - Kielec

Elementary choral workshop

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

AVONMORE — About 120 students from four area elementary schools gathered to give their vocal chords a workout during a choral workshop at Roxmore Public School Friday.

It was the first of three workshops involving students from grades 4 to 6 to be held at elementary schools throughout Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry this fall.

The workshops were started last year as a way to bring students together to experience singing in a large choir under the direction of teachers from different public schools.

"It's a mass choir approach. It's a much fuller sound than normal," said Dawn McKeown, music resource teacher for the SD&G County Board of Education.

The day-long workshop "is a lot of work" for the students who must learn three new pieces and polish three other pieces for a concert at the end of the day, McKeown said.

But she added: "Hopefully they'll pick up some good tricks...to improve their singing ability."

And while plying their musical talents in unison songs, part songs and rounds it good practice for the students, it's also helpful for the teachers, she said.

The workshop allows them to watch how other teachers work and gives them a chance to work with a large group of students, McKeown said.

It is especially a bonus for teachers of smaller schools which don't have the number of students to assemble a large choir.

Susan Howard, music tacher at Berwick Public School, agreed the workshop is a great way to help both students and teacher enhance their musical talents.

"I think it's great when you get kids together like this," Howard said. "It's just a great learning experience for them."

Just the devotion of a day of the teachers' and students' time for music is, musically, a step in the right direction, she said.

"It's a boost in the arm for the music program," agreed Rose Marie Harden, teacher at Roxmore and Maxville public schools.

Cigarette heist has thieves butting out

OTTAWA — We are constantly being reminded that cigarettes are bad for our health. In this case it was the furthest from their minds.

During the earlier hours of Monday morning September 12, 1988, thieves struck yet another victim, at the Quickie Store at 2851 Dumaurier Ave. in the west-end of Ottawa. They climbed up onto the roof of the building, and quickly gained entry to the store, where they lowered themselves inside the manager's office. Looking around, the hoods could see their booty in front of them. The crooks wasted little time in gathering the assortment of cigarettes and cigars from the shelves. It is uncertain at this time if there was any transportation that was used when they left.

Left behind at the scene was a dark brown ball cap with an orange crest on it with the name "Fort Sandblasting & Painting".

There have been several break-ins similar to this in the past to stores, using the same approach, where they went through the roof.

Your tip could lead to the arrest of the person responsible for this break, enter and theft. And if your information is received this week, Crime Stoppers will pay $1000. It's simple, Call 233-TIPS. That's 233-8477. If you live outside the capital area, call free at 1-800-267-8477. You don't have to reveal your identity. Remember, Crime Stoppers is your community program. Get involved without getting involved, and be a Crime Stopper.

Christmas coming sooner than you think

AVONMORE — Christmas is closer than you think. While there's still more than a month left before Santa shoots down the chimney this may be a good time to brush up on decorating techniques.

On Mon., Nov. 7, Lil Haworth of the Royal Botanical Gardens in Montreal will be at the Avonmore Branch of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library to give a demonstration of seasonal decorations made from fresh plant materials.

The demonstration, Christmas Designs for the Home, is sponsored by the public library, the Ontario Library Service and Outreach Ontario, a program of the Ministry of Culture and Communications.

Ella Mills, Supervisor at the Avonmore Public Library, said the event is being held to get people introduced to the library.

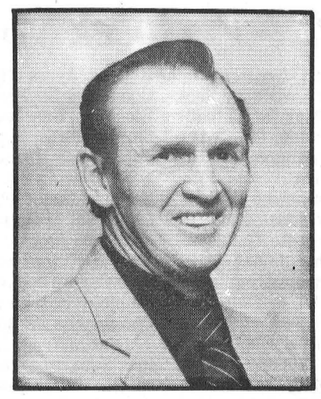
"It gets people out, gets them interested."

She said in the past the library has had a number of speakers and presentations, including a group from Harrow Smith to talk about their magazine.

For this presentation, Haworth will share suggestions for home-made Christmas decorations for the house including wreaths, swags and table centrepieces.

All decorations will be made with natural materials and a selection of, "the more difficult to find hardware," such as special wires, will be on sale at the presentation.

VOTE



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for
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in
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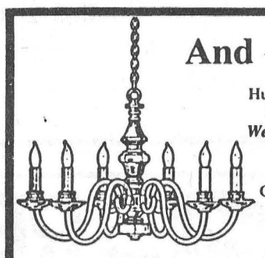

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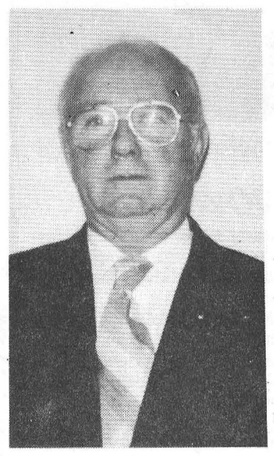

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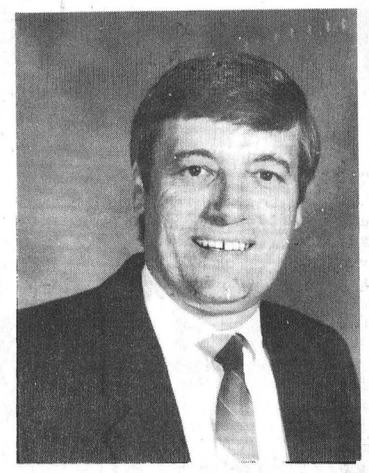
Township of Winchester



QUALIFICATIONS:
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- farming background and experience

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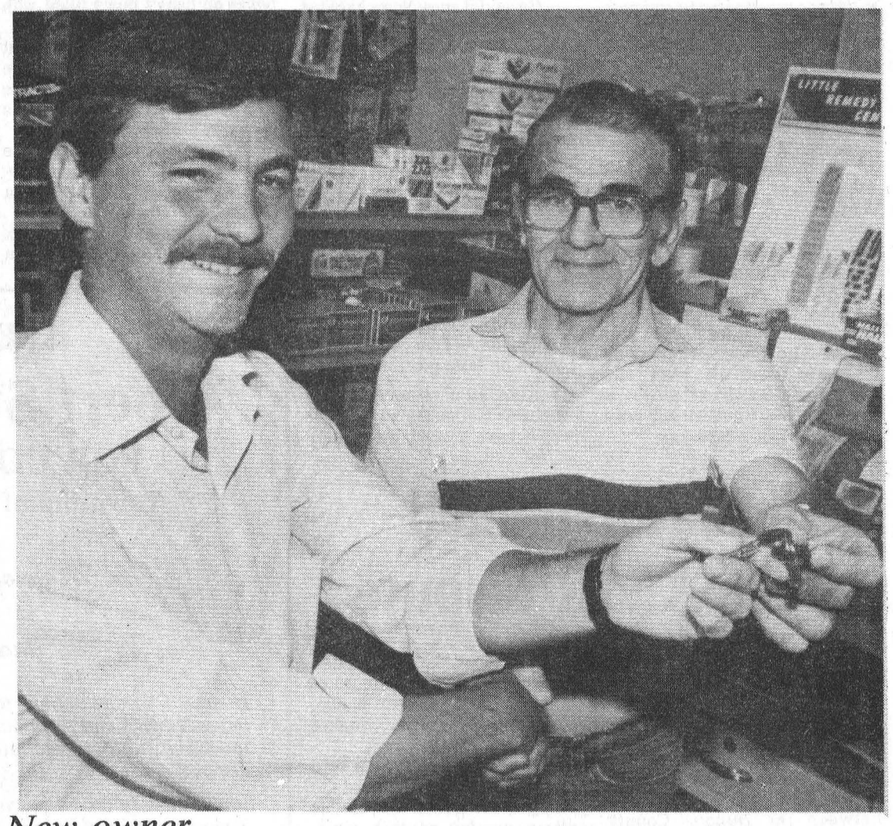
On November 14th, 1988
For Reeve
VOTE
Donald
Shane



I have served on Council for the past twelve years, eight of these as Deputy Reeve.
I have been on the Cornwall General Hospital Board for the past three years and on the South Nation River Conservation Authority for the past eight years.
I would like to see more paving carried out throughout the whole Township, as well as the water and sewer project in Crysler commenced as soon as possible; also, the Senior Citizen Apartments in Crysler.
Waste disposal is another concern which will have to be dealt with during the upcoming term of Council.
If elected, I promise to carry out my duties as Head of Council in a fair and honest manner.
For Reeve VOTE Donald Shane

Store owner keeping business in the family

Greg Kielec
Record Staff



New owner

Newington resident Murray Duff handed over the keys for his business to his son Roger the new owner of the village store on Tuesday. Murray, 63, is giving up the store after four years of business in the village. He said its time to slow down and let younger people with fresh ideas in the business.

Record Photo - Kielec

NEWINGTON — In April of this year, the prospects for the survival of the only grocery store here in the village looked dim.

Hit with five break-ins, costing more than $12,000, since March, 1986, owner Murray Duff was seriously considering closing down the business.

But a set of steel bars placed on the store's inside door have thwarted further break-ins, the business has bounced back into prosperity, and now with clear sailing ahead of him, Duff has decided to pass the business on.

Duff's son Roger, a 30-year-old village resident, and his wife Bonnie, officially took over the store yesterday (Tuesday). A self-employed home renovator for the past seven years, Duff said since he's already been in business on his own, taking over the store was a logical alternative.

"The way I look at it, in another 10 years I won't be climbing ladders anyway," he said.

He also wanted to take over the business to keep it in the family name, he said.

His interest in the retail business goes back to his childhood when his father ran a grocery store in the village. The village was without a store on and off for a number of years and the present store was closed for two years before Murray Duff took it over in 1982.

The younger Duff said that a store is needed in the village.

"There's a big demand for a store here."

And the importance of the business will contnue to grow as the community grows, he said, adding, "the community is going to grow, there's no doubt about that."

His father agrees there's a need for the store in the village and the fact that it's lasted for the past four years shows there is support for it, he added.

At 63-year-old, Duff said it's time to slow down and let younger blood take over the business. "It's not easy work (for him)," he said. "It's easier for a younger person."

"I always have the ideas," he said, but he's just "running out of steam to implement them."

He said he's enjoyed the past four years, that is, "except for the robberies. I had the notion to close it (the store) right up," he said, his temper beginning to flare, as he thought of the string of break-ins.

"It was just discouraging, that's all."

But even with the robberies, "I think the store did wonderful," he added. The business has always been well supported by the community, but he added, it could always use a little more support.

"I just hope they (his son and wife, Bonnie) get stronger support."

The store will have a grand opening sale to launch business under the new owners from Thursday until Sunday. On Saturday, coffee and doughnuts will be served all day.

Counties put offer on hold

CORNWALL — United Counties council has decided not to sell the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge site to the city of Cornwall until its ensured that there will be services provided for the elderly in the western portion of the counties.

The city had offered the counties $573,000 for Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, the site and a chapel on the site. But counties clerk treasurer Raymond Lapointe said council first wants to see what recommendations will be made in a study exploring the possibility of satellite homes for the aged elsewhere in the counties.

The Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge site is to be the site for a new $5 million counties home for the aged.

Cornwall City Council agreed in principle earlier in September to a joint ownership proposal from the United Counties for the new home. The proposal gives the city ownership of the new home and site with a certain number of the 125 beds in the facility being leased to the counties.

But the city didn't want to take over the site until it had another appraisal done. Holding up the home now is the United Counties decision to wait until a study on the need for elderly service elsewhere in the counties is finished.

The counties will accept the city's offer on the site only if the province "provides the counties with a satisfactory and acceptable means of implementing an outreach program and group home services in the counties wherever there is identified need for such services," said Lapointe Tuesday, reading from a prepared statement.

Counties councillors are concerned that the study by the DPA Group "is not adequately addressing the needs of the counties elderly population" for extended care, he said.

He also stressed that counties council wants the existing chapel to remain at the lodge site for use by the residents and wants "no less than 50 per cent" of the beds at the new facility made available to counties' residents.

Lapointe also said negotiations between the city and counties "appear to be advancing in a positive way and in a manner that has regard for the home's existing resident population and personnel, as well as endeavoring to address the ongoing needs of both the counties' and the city's elderly population."

Letter

Canada must be alerted to danger of Bill C-72

To the Editor:

A group of concerned citizens and myself have embarked on the adventure of contacting in every way possible, as soon as possible, as many people as possible, about the threat of the passing of Bill C-72, "The Official Language Act."

Our Canadian society needs to be alerted, informed and activated quickly. We cannot reverse, fight or eliminate something in ignorance. We have repeatedly asked for a referendum, but they paid no heed. We cannot apathetically accept this passing of Bill C-72. It does not represent the wishes of the general Canadian public.

This should be an election issue, but more than that, we need to get people involved in spreading the facts that have been censored by our government authorities in our high schools in our armed forces and generally subdued by the media.

French immersion is the "Achilles Heel" of this French take-over. We must study their aim and its outcome. They want our children. French immersion, especially early, is a threat to our English heritage as well as being a disadvantage, more than an asset, to our young people. French concepts are developed in early French Immersion classes and they distort good English grammar. Young mothers and fathers must understand that the French language is nice to learn but is 12th on the scale of spoken languages in our world. Children will progress further in their lives with a concentration early on learning good English concepts.

French language impositions will divide our country, not unite it. There is power in People. We must amalgamate as a people on this major issue and threat to the majority of English speaking Canadians.

We need representation in our federal government. For further information and petition contact 705-728-8796 or write Box 727 Barrie, Ontario L4M 4Y5.

Respectfully,
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COR office opens

Confederation of Regions candidate Bob Noble cut the ribbon to open his campaign office in Morrisburg last week. Pictured from left, Ed Drake, Doreen Empey, Evelyn Coleman, Noble, Jean Notman, Keith Dafoe, Bob Howald.

Counties won't replace mail boxes

Sean O'Connor
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Next time your mailbox gets knocked down because of a snowplow, don't blame the United Counties Road Department. It's not their problem.

"We take as our duty to clear the roads," said County Engineer Don McDonald; no more, no less.

He said his department has never and will never grant approval for the location of mail boxes. The municipal road department owns its road allowance and mailboxes placed at the edge of a travelled roadway, "are in effect trespassing."

He said if snowplows avoided mailboxes, they would be leaving parts of the roads uncleared and that they will never do.

Unfortunately Canada Post has regulations forcing rural mailbox owners to place their boxes at a certain location and at a certain height, and often in the line of chunks of heavy snow coming off the plow or wings. But McDonald says plows rarely hit a mailbox. It seems plows and mailboxes are simply natural enemies. Already this year McDonald has received a number of complaints and a petition from owners of damaged mailboxes.

In an attempt to solve the problem, McDonald says some people have placed their mailboxes on heavy pipes filled with concrete.

The box may be safe but when the poles are hit, "damage to any equipment would be substantially great and that's taxpayer's money to fix it."

The problem cannot be avoided, said McDonald, however Road Department has a suggestion that may help.

They suggest a mailbox which is suspended from a sturdy, well braced arm extended from a post well back off the road. The snow would be pushed under the box with little damage.

Of course, McDonald offers no guarantees.

Contrary to what some people believe, "our guys try not to do damage," MacDonald says.

He says on an open highway his drivers go about 60km per hour. If they hit something it is usually because it was in the way.

Dinner raises $5,000 for UC Playhouse

Sean O'Connor
Record Staff

MORRISBURG — Upper Canada Playhouse is over $5,000 closer to replacing their "tent" with a permanent theatre, thanks to the successful Gastronomical Dinner held at the Parkway Inn in Cornwall on Oct. 21.

"All in all I think everyone that was there thought it was well worthwhile," said Lois Rosenquist, General Manager of the playhouse.

She said 86 people attended the dinner which included about fifteen donated door prizes each worth over $50, and the drawing of a $500 cheque.

As well, the entertainment provided by Mark Danby and David Kemp was "very well received."

This was the first year the playhouse put on such an event. In the past they have held dinners, but at only $25 a plate. The latest was $100 a plate.

Rosenquist said the success of this year's event may have opened the door for another dinner next year. And next time, she said, it will be even better.

She said this year was a learning process. This year they sent invitations to a list of about 300 patrons and advertised in area weeklies and in the Standard Freeholder, Rosenquist said. Next year they would seek a wider draw.

All of the money from this year's dinner goes into the building fund. Though plans for a permanent structure to replace the current tent are going ahead, building has been delayed for another year.

Now the playhouse board must consider minor repairs to the tent or replacing it with another temporary structure, possibly on a new site next to Upper Canada Village.

Conciliator named in DCAMR dispute

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

MORRISBURG — A conciliator has been appointed by the province to help settle a three-month long contract dispute between the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded and its workers.

Employees with the association which runs group homes for the mentally retarded in Morrisburg, Williamsburg, have been without a contract since midnight Sept. 28.

Michael Hughes, executive director with the association, said so far the negotiations have been "very difficult" for both sides.

The major issue separating the two parties is proposed wage increases. Workers are asking for wage parity with Kingston group home employees. Workers in Kingston group homes earn about $18,300 a year starting wage while their Dundas counterparts only earn about $16,000 a year.

DCAMR administration is only offering a 4.5 per cent increase to workers, the same amount their budget was increased by the province this year.

If a deal isn't reached through conciliation, the workers, after giving 16 days notice, can legally go on strike, Hughes said.

But he added: "I think both sides are looking forward to getting a settlement out of this without coming to that situation."

And while there are still other issues that need to be settled, the wage issue is still the major stumbling block, he said. "That's going to be the big issue in conciliation, that's no doubt."

Lenoire Onyons, president of the workers union, said they have no complaints against the administration. "They are stuck in the middle," she said.

It's the provincial government they're unhappy with. The workers asked for more money in early October but was turned down by the government.

Onyons said workers don't want to go on strike but may have to in order to get the wage increase they want.

"I'm trying to keep an optimistic outlook," she said. But she added: "I think a lot of people are talking 'if we don't get the money, then strike!"

"In the long run, it'll be the clients that will suffer," she said.

Scott McAlear dies at 17

Suddenly, a well known former resident of Winchester and R.R.1, Berwick, Scott Micheal John McAlear died October 22, 1988 at the age of 17 of Marfan's Syndrome.

He was born June 14, 1971. He was the beloved son of Clarence and Barbara (nee Iwachniuk) McAlear and dear brother of Colleen.

Scott is also survived by Olga Iwachniuk (great-grandmother), Joseph Iwachniuk (grandfather), nephew of Andre and Villeneuve, William and Sue Doucett, Dwayne and Evelyn Iwachniuk, Joseph Jr. and Nancy Iwachniuk.

He was predeceased by Mr. and Mrs. Murray McAlear (grandparents), Mrs. Loretta Iwachniuk (grandmother) and Mr. George Iwachniuk (great-grandfather).

Funeral services were held at St. Bernard's Church, Finch. Mass was conducted by Rev. Father John Donihee on October 25.

Pallbearers were Paul Villeneuve, Kevin Villeneuve, Kevin Iwachniuk, Brian Sullivan, Cory Cameron and James Jr. Ladouceur.

Interment was at Hillcrest Cemetery, Newington.

Judy Neville hosts WI

FINCH — Judy Neville was the hostess for the October meeting of St. Bernard's C.W.L. Finch.

Father O'Brien celebrated mass before the meeting.

Olive Heasley, President opened the meeting with the league prayer.

Father O'Brien gave an interesting outline of his trip to Ireland and told of visiting the land of his ancestors.

Jennifer Buhr, Church Life Convenor read from the Bible "The Great Commandment."

Kathleen MacNaughton reported that she attending a meeting in Maxville for Development and Peace.

Community Life Convenor, Frances McMillan read a poem "Count Your Obligations."

Ricky TePlate said there are seventy-four C.W.L. members.

Olive Heasley thanked everyone for helping at the Harvest Supper. Raymond Desjardins, Moose Creek won the quilt at the St. Bernard's Harvest Supper.

Arrangements are to be made to have a Pro-Life Sunday at St. Bernard's Church.

The meeting was adjourned and a delicious lunch was served.

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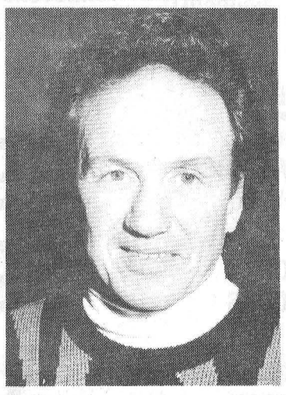
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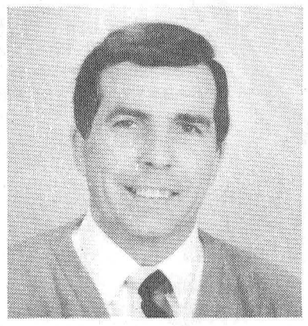
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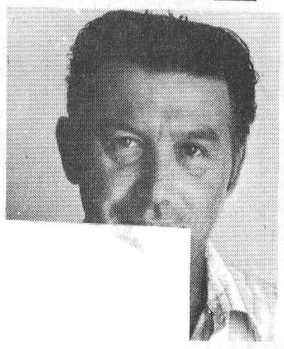
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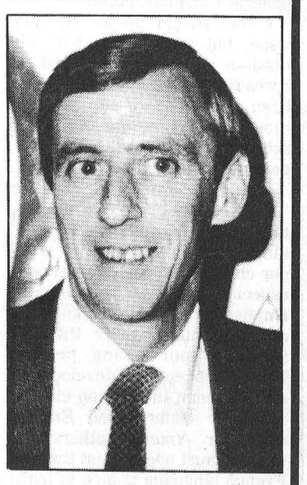
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Gord Johnson
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Clarification

In a story in last week's Chesterville Record about the Chesterville Charity Players, group member Colin Abbott incorrectly stated that costumes for the players were lost in a fire. In fact, the costumes are safe in storage at another location.

A Man of the World

by
Gordon C. Smyth

Notice, in 1 Corinthians 3: 22, the splendid comprehensiveness of the Christian claim. All things, says the Apostle, are yours. Nothing lies outside the sphere of the Christian religion.

All life is holy. There is no distinction between the sacred and secular. Paul, Apollos, and Cephas (Peter) represented what we call the sects of the Church; but these sects are not alternatives from which one has to choose. They are all yours.

The sects are, as it were, cross-sections through the life of the growing church. Each is true when seen, as it were, crosswise, but each is partial in its relation to the expanding growth. They are all yours, if you are Christ's. You are not ensnared in the pettiness of denominationalism. You repeat the great confession, "I believe in the Holy Catholic Church."

Nor is it the Church alone that is yours. The world also, with its industry and wealth, its poverty and care, -- this too is yours. Christianity is a world religion. The Christian is, in the true sense, a man of the world. And life also, with all its work and play, its joy and pain, -- this too is yours.

"I am the way," said Jesus. The first title given to the Christian religion was "The Way." Christianity is a way of life. And death also is yours, with its pain and mystery. This is the victory that overcomes death, even your faith.

And things present are yours; the world is not hopeless. The Christian is an optimist, not with that easy assurance which refused to see evil, but with that understanding of life which justifies his judgment that -

"Step by step since time began
We see the steady gain of man."

And finally, things to come are yours; the creation of the better future, the realization of the idealist's dream. We are saved by hope. "Greater works than these shall you do, because I go to the Father," said the Master.

The most pressing peril that besets religious people, I feel sure, is not of flagrant sins or intellectual denials, but the peril of provincialism; the danger of mistaking a small subject for a great one, and of side-tracking one's religion by some special switch of experience, as though it were a way-station instead of a terminus.

Life is not like an ocean freighter, divided by water-tight bulkheads into different sections, in one of which we do our work, and in another of which we say our prayers. Either the whole of a man is religious, or none of him. A departmentalized, ecclesiasticized, provincialized religion is the first evidence of a decadent Church. The same is true of any system of public education that would endeavor to keep religion "out".

A distinguished politician in a heated campaign is said to have telegraphed to his friends, "Claim everything." That, in a much profounder sense, is precisely the summons which Christianiy makes on life. All things are yours. The whole of life is holy.

Religion is not a province, but a commonwealth. It comprehends both the Church and the world, both life and death, both the present and the future. The world is one; all of it is sacred; and it is all yours, if you are Christ's, as Christ is God's.

27 at Institute meeting

CHESTERVILLE — The Chesterville Institute held their monthly meeting on Monday evening Oct. 17 with 27 members attending. The minutes were read and approved; followed by the Financial and card reports given by their respective secrtaries.

It was suggested that a wreath be purchased and laid at the Cenotaph by one of our members on Remembrance Day.

Sadie Droppo presented a very interesting report on our Bus Trip to Burlington, Vermont and other points visited. Margaret Casselman reported that our CNIB Drive for donations was a tremendous success. She thanked those who participated in the Drive and all those who so generously supported it.

Two substantial donations were made to March of Dime and Alzheimer Society. The Business Part of the meeting ended with the singing of the Queen.

Florence Hoople and Maryka De Jong were in charge of the program.

Florence, leader of the 4-H Club introduced Mr. Keith McGriskin, Rural Organization Specialist for Dundas County, who heads all the programs of the 4-H Clubs in Dundas County.

He presented interesting slides which showed the members' various work on different projects displayed at a number of our Fall Fairs.

Florence's group are now working with Meat as a Fall project. She had two different receipts prepared for the members. One on Pork Chops and Peaches and a second one Dijon Lamb Chops.

Florence gave a list of her workshops for this Fall session.

Preparing various Meat dishes, Working With Wool, Citizenship, Preparing Quick Meals, Marketing, Dairy Products, Horses and Veterinary.

Mr. McGriskin related a number of events undertaken by members of the 4-H Clubs in 1988.

A Baseball Tournament with Stormont, attended C.N. Exhibition. Held a Judging Day Reach For the Top, Leadership Competition; Regional Conference and a number of members plan to visit the Royal Winter Fair.

The evening ended with a delicious lunch and social hour.

Inez Walker dies at 81

Inez Walker died in Sarasota Hospital Oct. 20 at the age of 81.

She was the beloved wife of Glen Loomis, sister of Kenneth and Leonard Walker of Berwick, dear mother of Eleanor Wagar of Virginia and Donald Bryce McMillan of Anchorage, Alaska.

She is also survived by granddaughter Tammy Colins and two great-grandsons in Virginia.

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Wrong Turner

Liberal leader John Turner's performance in last Tuesday night's leadership debate has vaulted him into first place in public opinion polls as the parties turn into the stretch run for the November 21 federal election and he and the New Democrats' Ed Broadbent continue to cash in on Canadians' fear of the unknown as they sow doubt about the Canada-U.S. free trade pact.

Mr. Turner has dug into the Liberals' age-old bag of tricks to fight the Tories on the issue. The party is resorting to one of its favorite tactics from the 1970s as its wraps itself in the flag and declares that anyone who doesn't agree with its positions is somehow less of a Canadian. They are now stooping to petty anti-Americanism, sounding like Third World tin-pot jingoists, to rouse fears of a takeover of our culture, our social programs and our economic sovereignty as the legacy of the free trade agreement.

As he takes the low road of anti-Americanism Mr. Turner conveniently forgets how the Liberals brought in trainloads of advisors for the new Democrat administration of John F. Kennedy to keep John Diefenbaker's Tories out of office during the early 1960s. As a sell out of our culture and sovereignty, that had to rank pretty high on the totem pole.

Voters should view Mr. Turner's passionate attacks against the free trade deal in light of an equally passionate campaign by former Liberal leader Pierre Trudeau against the Conservatives' proposal for wage and price controls in the 1974 election. No sooner had Mr. Trudeau won re-election, than he imposed what he had termed an unworkable system on the country. Of course, the argument at the time was that wage and price controls would not have worked in 1974 because Canada's inflation was being imported. When controls were brought in 1975, viola, Canada's inflation had become a domesticated beast.

Voters have to be wary of the same kind of about-face should Mr. Turner be prime minister on November 22.

Faced with growing protectionist sentiment in the United States; knowing full well that the bogeyman of the dissolution of our social welfare systems, including Medicare, is a Liberal invention; knowing that a loss of potential markets would weaken the Canadian dollar, bringing with it a rise in interest rates and the very real spectre of another recession, Mr. Turner could conceivably trump up a rationale as did Mr. Trudeau in 1975 when he pointed his finger into a television camera and said "Zap! You're frozen."

Mr. Turner knows that the facts militate against his professed opposition to free trade. He knows that 80 per cent of the goods that pass between the world's two greatest trading partners are already free of tariffs. He knows that the major reason the pact was hammered out was to install a means of mediating trade disputes between the countries to avoid repetitions of the cedar shakes import levies of last year.

He knows that universal health care programs in this country are not threatened. He knows that in the U.S. it costs an employer who pays an employees' full health care insurance $9,000 per worker per year while in Canada the figure is closer to $2,000 and that, if anything, American employers will seek a state-run system to lower their costs as we already have here.

He knows that the European Community has not made the French less French, the British less British and the Germans less German. He knows the Dutch don't feel their culture and sovereignty are threatened by the industrial behemoth of West Germany, the world's largest exporter, which sits on their border in much the same relationship Canada has with U.S.

He knows when it comes to competing head-to-head with the Americans we can hold our own, as we are doing with the Autopact, which last year racked up a $3.9-billion surplus on the Canadian side of the ledger.

He knows that increased trade is required for job opportunities and for business to expand in this country, bringing with the expansion an increased ability to pay taxes to Ottawa which in turn safeguard our national and provincial health care systems.

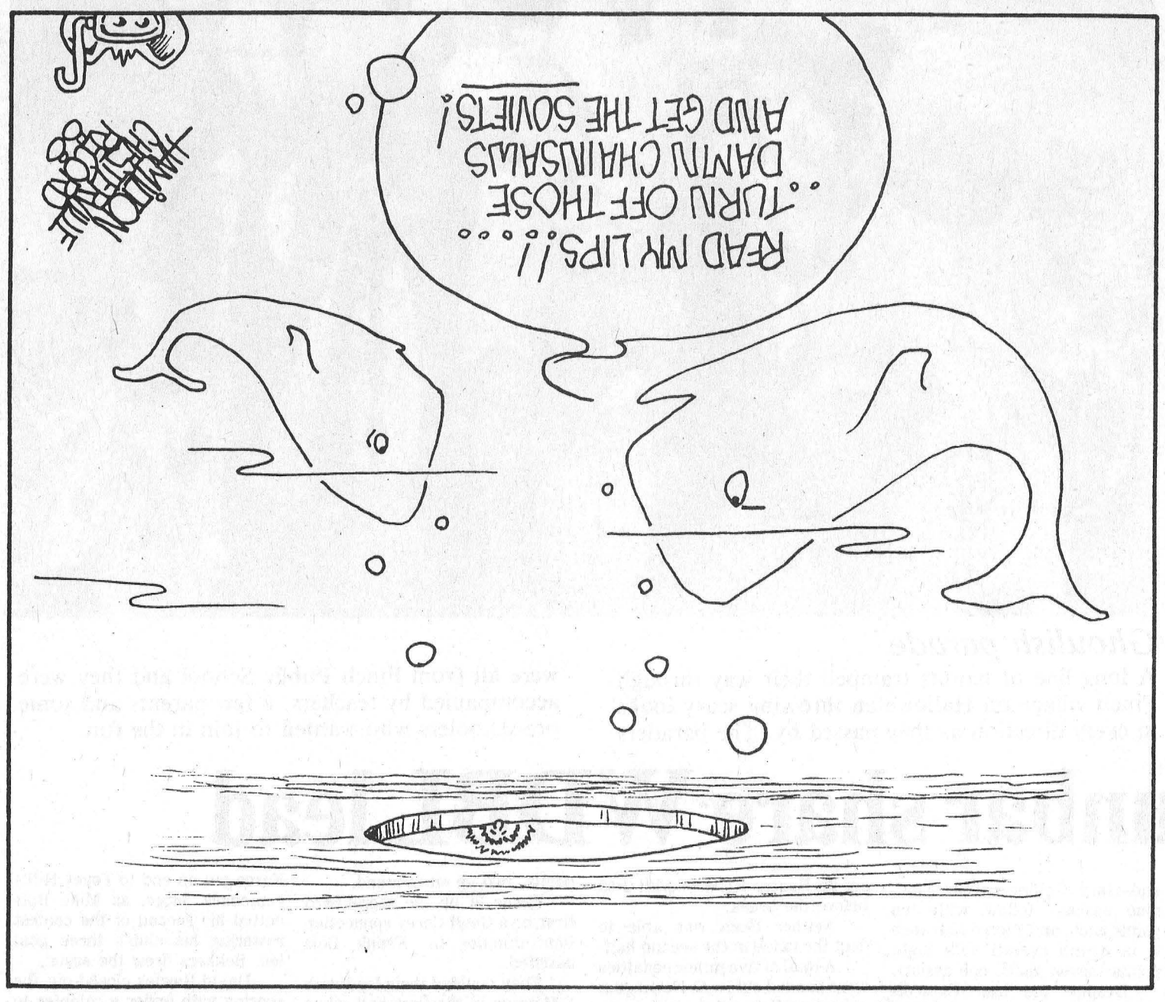
As the father of the modern deficit, created while he was finance minister during the unholy alliance between the Liberals and New Democrats of the 1972-74 minority government, he knows what havoc government debt can wreak on average Canadians and yet he trots out $30-billion worth of election promises, an amount nearly equal to the government's current account deficit. But then, he can't balance his own party's budget so what's $30-billion?

He knows these truths to be largely self-evident, so why does he continue to argue against them?

There is a sinking feeling that we'll find out the real reason on the morning of November 22.

Robin Morris

THE CHESTERVILLE
Record Editorial / Opinion



Letters *Setting Record straight*

To the Editor:

What REALLY happened.

In early 1987, the Council of the Township of Finch embarked upon a project which would see all township roads named and houses numbered.

The objective of this project was to simplify the problems of locating each and every household, not only for emergency services, such as fire location and ambulance service, but, finally for all services. To this end, council had to rename many of the side roads so that one name existed from the beginning to the end of that road, and numbers could be logically assigned.

The road that concerns Lois and Thomas Beaton jogs from the 10th to the 11th concession. Council was faced with one road and 2 names, Smirle and Reveller. Both names belong to families who have deep roots in our area. Both are well known, and highly respected. Mr. Reveller still owns the original homestead. The Smirle's moved from the area some time ago.

In discussion, one of the other councillors noted that the name of the only other homeowner on this road was, Byers. He suggested Byers Road was a logical alternative as the Byers family has lived in the area for 6 generations. However, the Beatons, the latest resident of the original Smirle property, found the solution to be unacceptable. In the summer of 1987 they conducted a poll. Considering that there are only 3 homes on these roads: Mr. and Mrs. Beaton, Brent Byers, and Earl Reveller, Council felt it right to respond quickly to the results of this verbal poll presented by the Beatons. In fact a letter was sent, August 5, 1987, to the Beatons stating that the name Smirle would be retained, as that appeared to be theresults of the Beaton poll.

However, or rechecking the results of the poll one resident stated that he hadn't been contacted, and the other said that he was satisfied with Council's original decision. In the fall of 1987 Council found that their decision to name the road Byers Road, had followed the guidelines of the project. Full Council, including the Reeve and Deputy Reeve decided to retain their original decision and assign the road the name Byers Road. It should be noted that this was only one of the many roads renamed, and only one of the 40 new signs that have been put up this summer and approximately 50 have been designated for future installation.

The Beaton's suggest a motion presented by me to council was accepted, voted on by all other members of the council then inexplicably disappeared from the minutes. Arnott Empey our Township Clerk is a household name, the very soul and essence of our township, and a man whose integrity is above question. To insinuate that Mr. Empey would alter any council records is totally unacceptable. To try to tarnish the record of a man of this stature to attain personal satisfaction is absolutely despicable.

To Clarify Rumours resulting from Beaton charges:

1. No meeting of council can be held without the Reeve or Deputy Reeve, and a quorum of councillors, and this constitutes full council.

2. A councillor represents, not only the immediate neighbors, but all residents of the township, and no one councillor could ever bulldog his opinion through council unchecked.

3. No meeting of Council was held on August 4, 1988 as stated. In fact the meeting was one year prior, and the road sign was not put in place until September 1988. The Beaton's timing of the 'Letter to the Editor' to coincide with the municipal election is suspicious. It appears to be an easy, vindictive, public way to attempt to discredit a candidate for Reeve with an unfounded personal complaint.

4. Our business has existed some 30 years and there were no financial gains to be ill-gotten. In fact our business and the business of our son are both on Cannamore Road, Concession 10-11.

Archie Byers

To the Editor:

Pursuant to instructions received from the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Finch, I wish to correct some inaccuracies in a Letter to the Editor by Lois and Thomas Beaton published in your issue of October 26, 1988.

It was stated in the letter that a member of Council introduced a motion to change the name of Smirle Road to Byers Road, and that the motion was accepted and voted upon by Council.

While a number of discussions by Council have taken place concerning the name of the Smirle Road, no by-law, resolution or motion was passed relating to the name except By-Law No. 40-1988 dated October 27, 1988, confirming the name of the road as Smirle Road.

Yours truly,
Arnott Empey,
Clerk,
Township of Finch

Protests postal privatizing

To the Editor:

At the direction of the Mulroney government, Canada Post has closed and-or privatized over 250 rural post offices in the past two years. Canada still has 5,000 federal post offices which are highly valued by the people they serve well. Unless a new government issues new orders, the majority of these 5,000 post offices will be gone in the next 8 years. Rural post offices and rural postmasters and assistants will face extinction.

Closure and privatization of our rural post offices is devastating destructive.

1. Service - the majority of Canadians want top quality mail service and they are willing to pay for it. (Angus Reid poll July 1988). The first priority of a trained employee in a federally operated post office is our mail. The first priority of a business person who has also contracted to run a privatized postal outlet has to be her-his own business. Security and reliability are scarificed in a cost cutting measure which is not supported by any of us.

2. The Economy - small business in villages and towns need competent, reliable postal service. When people must drive to another town for full postal service they buy gas and groceries there and fragile rural businesses are dealt a death blow. Incomes are removed from circulation in the community when postal employment is removed.

3. Community - The rural post office is recognized as the heart of small communities. Healthy, vibrant communities are essential for a healthy, vibrant nation.

4. Women's Issue - 83 per cent of rural postmasters and assistants are women. Village economies are usually based on fishing, farming, mining or the lumber industry, all areas with limited employment, opportunities for women. Closing federal post offices removes one of the few decently paid jobs available to rural women.

5. Seniors and the Handicapped - The elderly, the handicapped and the fixed income families find it increasingly difficult to get their necessary mail, especially in bad weather. "Supermail" boxes are galvanized, our seniors are not.

6. National Unity - The railroads, the media, the post office hold this vast country together. Present day rural post offices are the only federal presence in the majority of towns and villages.

7. Employment - When Ca-Canada Post's plan is implemented, 10,000 jobs will have been destroyed, jobs rural Canada and the upcoming generations cannot afford to lose.

As the Secretary-Treasurer of the Ontario branch of The Canadian Postmasters and Assistants Association, I intend to bring this issue out during this election campaign. It is an important issue because it will have direct impact on all Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell Counties. We are talking or at least some 146 jobs here, alone.

We like our jobs, and have served Canadians well since 1902, never losing a single day's work to labor disruptions.

We urge your public support for restoring and strengthening our federally operated rural post offices by asking the candidates "where do you stand on the post office issue? What will you and your party do, if elected, to stop these closures?

Morewood, Ontario has changed hands three times in a year - what happens when this operator decides there is not enough money involved - no counter service at all? Think about it!

M.A. Doyle,
Finch, Ontario.
Secretary-Treasurer
Ontario Br. C.P.A.A.

Dear Brian

To the Editor:
Dear Mr. Mulroney:

I turned 18 this year and am just learning to appreciate being a Canadian and what it can offer me. But this general election holds a problem that no first-time voter, or any voter for that matter, should face: free trade. Now, Mr. Mulroney, I've read up on the pros and cons of this deal you're working out, and I see more cons than pros. What I don't see any of is facts. What are we giving them? What are they giving us? Why bother, anyway? We've been doing alright on our own so far, haven't we?

Mr. Mulroney, like I said, I'm only 18 and my first vote could very well change the fabric of this country forever. I've got my whole future ahead of me and I want a big red maple leaf stamped on it, not some bald eagle with Canadian dollars stuffed in its beak. I love Canada the way it is. I want to spend the rest of my life in this country.

Mr. Mulroney, please - just let me be a Canadian.

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The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

Yesterday, being a gloomy day, I paid my bills. Those strange autumn shrubs, the chrysanthemums, are now in full bloom, defying winter.

Today is a good day in the country; one of those still, sunny, Eastern Ontario autumn days when one is glad of being alive. I worked at storing the lawn furniture and cleaning out and hanging the bird feeders in place.

It was so cold, at first, that I wore my old ski-jacket and thick woollen gloves, but by the middle of the afternoon the sun shone warm, and the bees were flying around the last roses of summer, a pleasant, sonorous hum I like to hear.

While I was at work a flock of sparrows came to rest and watch from the safety of the hedge, quite sociable and saucy, and later, just at evening, two heavy, weary-looking, complaining bluejays flew into the upper reaches of the trees.

I slipped into the house and put a couple of casseroles into the oven, then returned to the yard chores. All day, the farmers of the area have been ploughing as evidenced by the sounds of tractors working hard. My neighbour is clearing the last weathered corn shocks from her corn patch.

She slipped over for coffee, and mugs in hand we settled ourselves in a shaded corner and enjoyed the last rays of the sun. When she had finished her cookie, a kind of stillness settled down upon her; rest and relaxation after labour. She has a singularly serene face.

I like such days as these, good, quiet days, simple country things.

I worked outside until dark, and I was tired when I came in. I smelled the supper cooking in the oven as I opened the door - surely one of the good moments of life.

Afterwards I spent the evening reading in bed. I have a good light at the head of my bed, little sheets of paper to write on, a couple of pens: and a pile of my favourite books.

I prop myself up on pillows and read and read and read.....and think how much women of years past were like ourselves; how we make the same mistakes, suffer the same sorrows, enjoy the same lovely things; and how we aim to know more and live better lives - and never do.

I am reminded of a certain passage, the author of which I cannot recall, "Be not angry that you cannot make others as you wish them to be since you cannot make yourself as you wish to be."

As I planted a few bulbs today, I decided everyone should have a little plot of soil to dig in, for it certainly keeps one in touch with reality; it links the soul with the creative spirit.

We had occasion to drive through hilly country today. The glory of the leaves of the maples, and ash and most shrubs has disappeared, but the oaks are at their best - a best that can hardly be beaten. With the sun upon them, there are no more brilliant or thrilling colours in all nature.

On distant hills, in large spaces, the colours are intermingled with hemlocks, or pines, or spruces, the effect being a pageantry of colour imcomparable at any other time of the year.

We usually look for freeze-up in November, for November is the moon of frosts. Sometimes, though, we get some mild weather around Remembrance Day....balmy and damp, but not always.

If so, the Veterans are thankful for that, for they are not as young as they were when they stepped forward in 1914 and again in 1939 and so on, and the cold they once scorned bites into old wounds, brings back old coughs, and stiffens arthritic legs.

We huddle together at the Cenotaph while the words drone over us, a description of the volunteers of freedom who served in the distant past, and who are now described kindly as victims of two sides, both wrong.

My mind drifts off as it is wont to do. Then came the Bomb, I recall, and with it supposed enlightenment; now we are to have more regard for human life; now we are to practise human kindness; and now to decry racial discrimination.

We stand in a little group and we hear the words "Greater love hath no man," and then the Last Post, and in the silence we think of friends and relatives who had not the privilege of growing old. The old faces glow with remembering and pride and peace secure in the knowledge that they did what had to be done during that period of human endeavour.

The square empties, and the farmers, the businessmen, and their families drive away to take up their work, to eat their supper, and to turn on the television, which is telling of trouble - in Israel, in Lebanon, in Ireland, in Vancouver, and in South Africa - while the Powers talk peace.

Often in November, a six-inch snowfall will come and lay cool on the ground for a couple of days, before disappearing, leaving a damp chill in the air.

Once, the village youngsters in the place where I grew up, would have thought of their snowshoes, and boys and girls together would have left the patterns of their rackets in and out of the brush and over the hills.

But the snowshoes hang dusty and cracked with age in attics and sheds, for - like the moccasins which were worn then - they have been discarded. Although I believe there is a revival of snowshoe clubs in some places for a grandson asked to borrow mine last winter for a weekend, and I was happy to comply with his request.

I hope this invigorating, typically Canadian form of exercise will be popular again. It gives the greatest feeling of well-being to stride loose-limbed over the soft drifts on a sunny winter's day, when the trees sparkle with new-fallen snow.

The Indians of Canada make good snowshoes, narrow and upturned in front, which seem to guide themselves between clumps and shrubbery. I use just such a pair which belong to my mother, as did the moccasions. I also have a pair of bear-paw ones the Farmer got me in the days of our youth, but I never have had much luck with them.

Lady and I come in from our late afternoon walk and note as we come that the air smells of frost. The house is making the soft breathing sounds that houses make at night. Embers glow in the fireplace, and the Farmer is having a coffee before he begins the evening chores.

Lady practically gets into the fire, a little salamander. The stew is bubbling and I make a batch of scones to accompany it for supper.

A good night, I feel, to watch Game, Set and Match, the ongoing television program adapted from Len Deighton's spy triology. For I like mysteries and spy stories and things of that ilk - they are my cross-word puzzles.



Mask? What mask?

Students at Finch Public School all take off their masks after parading through the town on Hallowe'en. All, except the one in the gorilla outfit who nobody seemed to know. Grades one to four paraded around town as teachers, parents and pre-schoolers tagged along. Before returning to school, the procession stopped at Finchview Villa.

Record Photo - O'Connor



Ghoulish parade

A long line of haunts tramped their way through Finch village on Hallowe'en throwing scary looks in every direction as they passed by. The paraders were all from Finch Public School and they were accompanied by teachers, a few parents and some pre-schoolers who wanted to join in the fun.

Sing Swing wing ding

CORNWALL — Sing Swing is coming to Stormont County!

On Nov. 26, 1988, Stormont's Junior Farmer Club will be hosting the festival of song and dance, a provincial Junior Farmer event. Aultsville Hall on the St. Lawrence College Campus in Cornwall will be the venue for the 1988 edition of Sing Swing.

Junior Farmer members from all across Ontario will gather to participate in dance events such as step dancing, jive, polka, waltz, modern square dancing, and old time square dancing. The two latter have been known as the most competitive and exciting of their kind in the province.

There are vocal events including male and female solo, duet, choir, vocal group 'a cappella', and vocal group with accompaniment. Piano recital, solo whistling and the ever popular gong show round out the slate of events Junior Farmers will be participating in.

The day will be highlighted by the Sing Swing Showcase on Saturday night at 6:30 p.m. in Aultsville Hall, where all the winning performances of the day are put together in one exciting show. This leads right into the famous Sing Swing Dance (extravaganza), reknowned as the best annual Junior Farmer dance. It will take place in Nativity Hall, 301 McConnell Street from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The well known Ontario band "Something Blue", a popular choice over the years, will once again be featured at this year's Sing Swing Dance.

Morewood, Dunbar share WDBL lead

WINCHESTER — Morewood Vikings continue to own a share of first place in the Winchester and District Broomball League's "A" pool following a 3-1 win over Ormond Cloverdales Sunday night.

Vikings are tied with Dunbar Panthers for the league lead. Both clubs have 5-1 records and ten points.

Brian Como scored twice in Morewood's win. He opened the scoring three and half minutes into the game scoring on a passing play involving Guy Marion and Brian Thatcher.

Como staked his club to a 2-0 lead five minutes later, converting a pass from Bob Walker.

Cloverdales cut the deficit in half when Bill Livingston spotted an open Brian Wiggins who made no mistake, scoring with eleven minutes left in the second half.

Vikings added an insurance goal with three minutes to play, when Ross Harten drilled one in.

John Stewart was credited with an assist.

Vikings now have two players involved in the league scoring race. Vince Cousineau holds down seventh spot with nine points (two goals, seven assists) while Como, on the strength of his two goal game, has climbed into tenth place overall with seven points (5 goals, two assists).

Cloverdales fall to 3-2-1, good for seven points but fourth and final place in the competitive first tier.

PANTHERS REBOUND

Dunbar Panthers rebounded from last week's loss to Morewood to shutout Prescott Road 3-0.

Shawn Patrick scored the game winning goal six minutes into the first period taking a feed from teammate Steve Boucher and finding the cage.

Dunbar was able to shut down Knights' offense and add two second half goals to ensure the win. Pierre Lafrance scored eight minutes into the period, converting a pass from Gary Gallinger.

Laurier Blanchard closed out the scoring with 1:44 to go in regulation.

Ray Lepine and Larry Gallinger were credited with assists.

Dunbar has four snipers placed in the top ten scoring race. Ray Lepine is third with twelve points (4 goals, eight assists), Laurie Blancard (four goals, six assists), and Gary Gallinger (one goal, nine assists), Laurie Blanchard (four goals, six assists) and Gary Gallinger (one goal, nine assists) follow with ten points each, and Pierre Lafrance is in eighth overall with eight points (seven goals, one assist).

Despite the loss Prescott Road Knights continue to lead the "B" pool with six points. They own a three wins, three losses record.

FIRST POINT

In other action Sunday Newington Knights finally picked up their first point of the season, playing Winchester Raiders to a one-all draw.

Knights' Mike Alard got his club on the board first, scoring with 13:46 remaining in the opening half.

Harry Bilmer and Dale Beckstead earned assists.

Knights couldn't hold the lead, however, and Raiders battled back to tie with a goal late in the first half. Scott McIntosh set up Baxter Roberts with 2:06 before the break.

Neither team was able to dent the twine in the second half.

A total of five minor penalties were handed out, with Newington collecting three of them.

Newington Knights remain in last place in tier two with an 0-5-1 regular season record.

Winchester Raiders, in recording their first win of the season, improve their record to 1-4-1. They have three points.

ROADRUNNERS CHASED

Raiders are chasing Toyes Hill Roadrunners, who occupy second place in the pool. Roadrunners are feeling the heat applied by Raiders because they lost for the fourth time in five outings, dropping a 5-1 decision to Russell Magnum Force.

Magnum Force are occupants of third place in "A" pool with a 4-1-1 record and nine points, two up on Ormond.

Force lit up the scoreboard first, on a Geoff Corey connection four minutes in. Frank Bols assisted.

They doubled their lead with 1:16 to go in the first half when Mike Bols made no mistake and found the net.

jim Pennock and Frank Bols were credited with assists.

Russell extended their lead to a comfortable three early in the second period. David Bols scored on a pass from Steven Bekkers with 21:31 left in the contest.

Roadrunners finally solved the Magnum Force defense and got on track with their first goal eight minutes into the frame. Erik Peterson did the honors converting a pass from Ted Bongers.

Richard Suffell was also awarded an assist on the goal.

Just three minutes later Force put an end to Toyes Hill's comeback hopes, as Mike Bols netted his second of the contest restoring his club's three goal led. Bekkers drew the assist.

David Bowles closed out the scoring with under a minutes to go, scoring on a pass from Geoff Corey.

Roadrunners were penalized three times for a total of nine penalty minutes. Force was assessed two minors for a total of six minutes in penalty time.

Forces' Mike Bols leads the loop's scoring race, with 14 points (seven goals, seven assists). Steve Bekkers is close behind and tied for second spot with five goals and seven assists totalling twelve points.

Jim Pennock (four goals, five assists, nine points) and Dave Bols (four goals, three assists, seven points) are Russell's other top ten representatives.

Art at UCV store

MORRISBURG — Long Sault potter Anne Doyle, Ingleside author Leonard O'Dette, Brockville carver Boszormeny and Merrickville artists Brenda Carter are just a few of the local craftspeople whose works are at Upper Canada Village's Village Store throughout the holiday season to help area shoppers find the perfect Christmas gift.

The works of Doyle, who specializes in hand thrown pottery, O'Dette, a local history buff, Carter, known for her wildlife cards and prints and Boszormeny, who carves realistic and decorative birds, are always popular, says Store Manager Owen Alguire, but particularly during the holiday season. Also in demand year-round at the Store are the hand made pottery lamps and shades decorated with dried flowers and leaves from Dornbush Studios in Kingston and the wooden spoon racks and towel holders from Reg Webb Woodcrafts in North Gower.

Upper Canada Village-made products are represented as well: flour and bran from the Grist Mill, cheese from the cheese factory, woollen blankets manufactured on 1860's water-powered looms at the Woollen Mill and yarn hand-dyed and spun at McDiarmid Home.

Besides this sample of local Canadian products, the Village Store is equally well stocked with gift items from other provinces and regions, such as jewellery from Pakenham, Ontario, Madawaska fashions made in New Brunswick, high quality leather gloves and moccasins, wooden toys from Nova Scotia and knitted sweaters made in the Yukon, to name a few.

Vote
Robert St. Pierre
for
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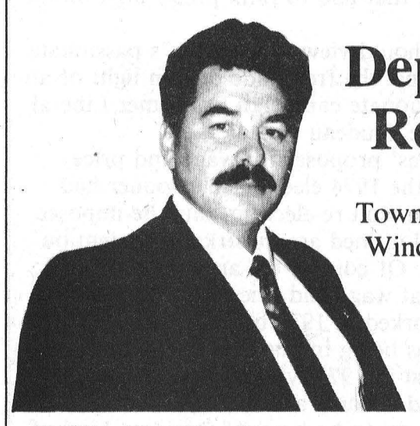
Township of Winchester



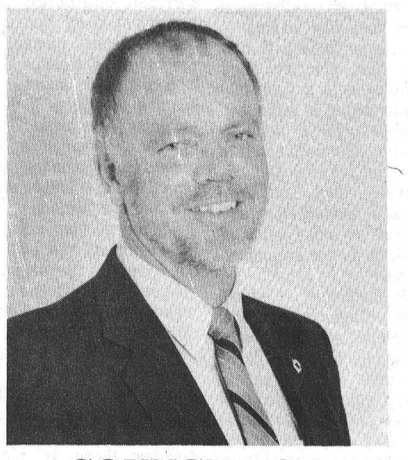
The reasons I would like to be on the next council of Winchester Township are:

- A new official plan with more options and more responsive to our rural area.
- A road policy that includes better roadside weed and brush control, better shoulders and better budgeting along with the use of traffic counts to set priorities.
- A Waste Management Policy that pushes for central recycling, so that all garbage is separated.
- Market value assessment that starts in 1988, instead of 1984, in order to have a better balance between farm and residential assessment.
- Recreational budgeting that provides facilities but encourages a "user-pay" policy in programming.

If elected, I promise to give fair and responsible representation to all residents of the township. I would appreciate your support in the upcoming election and I will continue to do my best for you.

Robert St. Pierre

For experience
RE-ELECT DWAYNE HOLMES



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for **COUNCILLOR**

I seek to serve the community that has made me and my wife welcome over the past fifteen years, **with policies that:**

- **show concern for the ordinary voter**
- **make your tax dollar go further by wise use of government grants**
- **protect the environment by opposition to large-scale land-fill garbage dumps**
- **provide a system of immediate location for all emergency calls from your homes**
- **enhance the services available to senior citizens, particularly in their own homes**
- **enable you to know what council is discussing before it makes decisions, not afterwards**

I am aged 61, live on a productive farm, and have had extensive experience as a senior administrator at Carleton University.

ELECT CARSON ELLIOTT
for your
DEPUTY REEVE
in
OSNABRUCK TOWNSHIP
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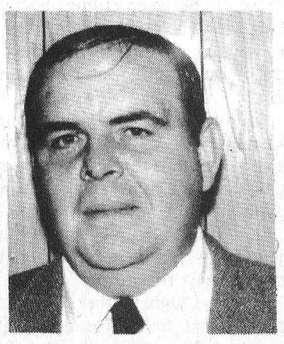

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Record Sports

Eagles soaring above pack

ST. ISIDORE — St. Isidore Eagles are emerging as a force to be reckoned with early in the Eastern Ontario Jr. "C" Hockey League regular season.

Coming off a 7-5 road win over North Stormont 86's in Finch Thursday night, high flying Eagles showed no mercy at home beating Chesterville Flyers 14-4 Sunday night.

St. Isidore powered their way to a 6-0 lead after one period, and added three more in the second to lead 9-1 after two periods.

Brian Brown, with his first of two goals, scored Flyers first of the night with eight minutes to go in the second period. Clayton Armstrong picked an assist on the goal.

Armstrong then scored Flyers second goal with fifteen minutes left in the third. Mark Beehler assisted.

Brown scored his second and Armstrong recorded his third point, an assist, with 5:23 remaining.

John Guy connected for Flyers final goal with 3:17 remaining. Ken Byers and Raymond Sherrer drew assists.

After three regular season games Brown leads Flyers in scoring with five points (three goals, two assists). Kevin Byers (one goal, three assists) and Clayton Armstrong (one goal, three assists) each have four points.

Leading the goal-scoring barrage for Eagles was Simon Chalifoux, with a hat trick and an assist.

Stephane Landriault, Paul Maisonneuve and Jean-Marc Longtin all enjoyed three point nights, each scoring twice and adding assists.

Scoring once for St. Isidore was Mark Debruyn (four assists).

Ken Harrigan (three assists), Miguel Charron (three assists), Gilles Laplante (one assist) and Barry Lebreu.

Pascal Joanette, Thursday's scoring hero against North Stormont 86's, failed to score against Flyers but did record five helpers.

While Eagles coach Sylvain Desforges acknowledges his is a talented club, he stops short of endorsing them as the team to beat in 88-89. "Rockland (defending EOJCHL champs Nats) will be good again this year. They always have a strong team," says Desforges. "And we haven't seen Casselman yet. They could be tough."

Eagles are now proud owners of a 3-1-1 regular season record.

Flyers fall to 0-3. They'll be gunning for their first win of the young season Friday night when they host the Rockland Nats.

Flyers will then pay a return visit to the dimly-lot St. Isidore Arena the following Sunday (Nov. 6) looking for revenge against the Eagles.



St. Isidore turned away North Stormont 86's on many good scoring opportunities Thursday night at the Finch Community Arena, winning their first meeting of the season 7-5. 86's Dave Leroux missed a breakaway opportunity in second period action shown here. 86's lost their second game of the weekend Sunday in Clarence, dropping a 9-6 decision. They'll try to get on track this Thursday night when they host the Russell Lions.

Record Photo - Hambleton

ND senior girls stingy hosts

MAPLE RIDGE — North Dundas Devils senior girls basketball team went undefeated in three games Saturday winning the NDDHS Invitational Tournament with a 49-42 win over Tagwi Warriors in the championship game.

Devils led 25-22 at the half and went on to outscore Warriors 24-20 in the second period.

Rose Rombough was top scorer for Devils hitting seven field goals and scoring a point from the line to end up with fifteen.

Stacey Berry and Jenny Lamb each had twelve points. Connie Armstrong was good on four field goals for eight points, while Kathy Allison rounded out the scoring with two points.

Erica Hollingdrake and Susan Sproul teamed up to score 39 ot Tagwi's 42 points, with Hollingdrake recording 21 of them.

Kim Lefevbre scored a pair from the field and Heather O'Brien cashed in a free throw for Warriors.

The two teams squared off in the opening game of the tournament's round robin portion, with Devils topping Warriors 42-31.

Jenny Lamb and Rose Rombough got Devils off to a good start, each pouring in twelve points.

Stacey Berry struck for seven points, Connie Armstrong counted six. Vicki Gryspeerdt and M. Furness totalled four points each. Heather Crummy and K. Lewis fired in two points apiece.

Tagwi was again led by Erica Hollingdrake's fifteen point effort. S. MacIntyre connected for nine points, Heather O'Brien tallied four.

Susan Sproul counted one field goal and M. Pollock hit one from the line, for a single point.

Devils led 27-19 after one half and went on to outscore Warriors by a 19-14 second half margin.

North Dundas advanced to the final of the four-team tournament with a 2-0 record in the preliminary round by virtue of their 58-46 decision over Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers in their second outing.

Devils pulled away early taking a 32-22 lead to the locker room after one half. Lancers played Devils tough in the second half but couldn't close the gap, being outpointed 26-25 in the second period.

Rose Rombough scored ten of her seventeen points in the decisive first half.

Connie Armstrong and Jenny Lamb each contributed fourteen points to a winning cause.

Stacey Berry hit three free throws and ended with eleven points, while Vicki Gryspeerdt chipped in two points.

Lancers were led by S. Wells 20 point afternoon.

B. Antoine contributed ten points for R-O, while S. Salmon was good on four field goal attempts for eight points.

C. Servais (five points), K. Reyven (two), and N. Velthiem (two) also scored for Lancers.

Tagwi Warriors reached the final by defeating Glengarry Gaels in their second outing.

In the other preliminary round matchup Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers upended the Alexandria school.



Tournament champs

North Dundas Devils senior girls basketball team won the NDDHS Invitational Tournament Sunday, winning all three games they played and topping Tagwi Warriors 49-42 in the championship game. Devils beat Warriors and Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers in the preliminary round. Team members are, front, l to r, Rose Rombough, Kathy Allison, Megan Furness, Stacey Berry, Jenny Lamb. Back, l to r, Heather Crummy, Kim Lewis, Vicki Gryspeerdt, Connie Armstrong, coach Deanna Corbett.

Record Photo - Van Bridger

A truly forgettable evening

Todd Hambleton
Record Staff

FINCH — Steve McRae has had more memorable nights behind the North Stormont team bench.

In fact the 86's head coach can't recall too many contests he'd rather forget than Thursday night's 7-5 loss to St. Isidore Eagles.

Never mind it was 86's first loss of the EOJCHL regular season after opening with three straight wins. McRae was not a happy man. "We were just terrible," he growled after the debacle had finally ended. "We had players falling over each other, there was no intensity -- it was very discouraging.

"If you work hard and lose that's okay, but we didn't even work hard. I just hate losing games like this. You look back at the end of the season and if you're fighting for a playoff spot or home ice advantage you wish you could have picked up those two points you gave away earlier in the year, like tonight.

"But there's not really much you can do when the team goes flat like that."

What McRae tried to do was ensure it doesn't happy again, so he held a short, to-the-point dressing room dressing down "meeting" after the game. He wasn't handing out game pucks.

"I guess you could call it a meeting but it was pretty one-sided. We played tonight with less intensity than we had against Chesterville (86's previous outing, 7-4 win over Flyers Sunday, Oct. 23) and we weren't happy with that effort. We'll come out stronger Sunday (86's at Clarence Township)."

On the bright side, 86's did fight back from a 5-2 second period deficit to tie the game, scoring twice early in the third to even things up.

Captain Mike Van Delst's blast from outside the blueline tied the game with 16:04 remaining. Van Delst, a defenceman, fought off close checking on an offensive rush and beat Eagles goalied Martin Renaud with a long shot.

Todd Blaine's second goal of the game and fourth point of the night just 13 seconds into the third made it a one goal game.

Blaine initiated the rally scoring midway through the second period to close the gap to two goals, at 5-3. Dale Murray's drive to the net was halted when the puck got caught up in the skates of a St. Isidore defender backing towards the cage. Blaine, trailing on the play, dug the puck free and popped it in giving 86's some much-needed life.

Seconds later they appeared to close to within 5-4 but the gale was disallowed on a high-sticking call.

BREAK DEADLOCK

St. Isidore wasted little time in recapturing the lead. 53 seconds after Blaine tied it, Eagles worked the two-on-one to perfection. Paul Maissoneuve ragged the puck down the left side, dishing off to Pascal Joanette, who was closely checked but able to break free, receive the pass and move in on 86's keeper Todd MacIntyre, scoring the game winner with a backhand high to the top corner.

Both clubs then enjoyed golden opportunities to score again. With 13 minutes remaining Eagles were presented with a two-man advantage but 86's killed it off.

Eagles, in turn, were able to hold off 86's on a five minutes highsticking powerplay advantage midway through the final frame.

Eagles weathered the manpower shortage then struck for two late insurance goals. Pascal Joanette scored his second with five minutes remaining giving St. Isidore a 7-5 lead. Paul Maisonneuve closed out the scoring making it 8-5 with 22 seconds remaining.

At games end Eagles swarmed around goaltender Renaud celebrating like they had won more than an Ocotber regular season game to improve their record to 2-1-1. "We were very happy and excited to beat Finch here. They don't lose often at home," explained Eagles coach Sylvain Desforges. "This was a big game for us. We were missing three key players who were sick, but everybody who was here played hard. That's the reason we won -- we played hard and with heart."

86's assistant coach Kevin Mackler couldn't say the same thing about his club. "We didn't work hard, we just didn't deserve to win, it's as simple as that."

"You would rather play this kind of game on the road so our fans don't have to see a game like this. Defensively were were sloppy, we took stupid penalties, and we're only getting scoring on one line. Every part of our game worked against us tonight," assessed Mackler.

"There's lots of room for improvement. We'll bounce back. We'll show them (St. Isidore) more next time," Mackler continued.

PENALTIES A FACTOR

Penalties that Mackler spoke of cost 86's dearly in the early going. Eagles led 5-2 before the game was half over, and three of the St. Isidore goals were powerplay efforts or the indirect result of a man-advantage opportunity.

Leading 4-2 after one, Eagles extended their lead to three on a Gilles Lapointe goal two minutes into the second. St. Isidore worked the puck around the perimeter in the 86's zone on a power play opportunity, and although Lapointe's point shot found the net after an 86's player had been released from the penalty box, he was able to get his shot off before the penalized player could work his way back into the action.

Eagles had opened the scoring seven minutes into the first period on a power play when Simon Chalifoux scored the first of a pair converting a pass from Gilles Lapointe.

Chalifoux put his club up by a deuce with 10:24 left. Paul Maisonneuve collected his second of four assists on the gal.

86's chopped the deficit in half when Tim Ouderkirk scored his first of two. Ouderkirk positioned himself in the right spot at the right time tipping in a rebound off a top of the circle drive by Dale Murray.

Forty seconds later, however, Eagles restored their two-goal margin when Barry Labre's floater from the point found its way through a maze of players and into the 86's net.

North Stormont got that one back when Ouderkirk banged one in off a goal mouth scramble with 26 seconds left in the period and the teams playing five aside.

Eagles Stephane Landriault gave his club a 4-2 lead scoring on a power play two minutes into the second.

86's next home game is this Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. when they welcome Russell Lions to the Finch Community Arena.

86's will visit Rockland Sunday (Nov. 6). Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Penalties send 86's to second loss

CLARENCE CREEK — Third period penalty problems for North Stormont 86's allowed Clarence Township Beavers to rally from a 6-5 deficit in the final frame and win by a 9-6 score here Sunday.

86's picked up 27 penalty minutes in the third and a total of 55 in the game. Beavers were assessed a total of 26 penalty minutes.

With the score tied at two after two, 86's took the lead with 17:17 remaining on a Tim Ouderkirk goal. Dale Murray and Todd Blaine assisted.

Mike Plamondon tied it for Beavers with twelve minutes remaining, converting a pass from Mario Bertrand.

Just over a minute later Beavers took the lead for good on Daniel Jean's unassisted effort.

Two late goals provided Clarence with some insurance. Mario Bertrand made it 8-6 with 7:18 left, and Marc Racine closed out the scoring with Bevers ninth goal with 3:41 to go.

Daniel Jean assisted on the Bertrand goal. Mario Goyette helped out Racine on the ninth marker.

Trailing 3-2 after one period, 86's tied the score early in the second on a Dale Murray goal. Bob Van Delst assisted.

Beavers regained the lead when Jean scored the second of three at the 17 minute mark of the middle period.

86's rallied to tie halfway through the frame when Troy Lalonde capitalized, taking a pass from Bob Van Delst, and beat Shawn Hipple in the Beavers' net.

Two minutes later 86's assumed a 5-4 lead, Ouderkirk from Blaine, but Clarence got even with 25 seconds left in the period on a Paul Seguin goal. Chris Coates and Glen Pearce assisted on the equalizer.

Beavers led 3-2 after the first. They jumped out a 2-0 lead on goals by Jean (assisted by Mario Bertrand) and Coates (Sylvain Marcil and Marc Racine) midway through the frame.

86's Kenny Konink got one of them back connecting with 3:14 to play. Kevin Villeneuve assisted.

Guy Simoneau restored Beavers two goal lead with 1:19 left, but again 86's rallied, going to the dressing room down by one courtesy of a Todd Blaine marker with one second left in the period.

Pat Sullivan and Murray assisted.



Team of the week

Tagwi Warriors senior boys soccer team had a fine season come to an end recently when they were eliminated in a SD&G Athletic Association semi-final matchup against Glengarry Gaels in Alexandria. Tagwi led Gaels 2-0 but gave up two late goals and lost 3-2 in an overtime shoot-out. Team members are, front, l to r, Steve (Woody) Saunders, Rod Theoret, Chad Brownlee, Sylvain Hebert, Neil Wheeler. Back, l to r, coach Mike Nalepa, Roch Benoit, Bob VanDelst, Kevin Villeneuve, Brian Villeneuve, Dale Murray, Todd Blaine, Larry Colbran, Jeff MacLean, Bob MacLeod.

Record Photo - Hambleton

Midgets hit peaks, valleys in early going

CHESTERVILLE — Just two weeks into exhibition play North Dundas Midget Demons have already experienced the peaks and valleys of a long hockey season.

After posting three straight wins to open the season Demons tasted defeat in a big way Friday, dropping a 7-0 decision to South Stormont Flyers Friday night at home.

Flyers scored a first period goal two minutes in (Dave Duprau from Murray Leduc and Troy Gadbois), shut down Demons offence and went on to pad their lead with three goals in each of the last two periods.

While North Dundas coach Bernie Harper said Flyers were deserving of the victory, he was clearly unhappy with his club's performance. "Some of our players showed some very poor discipline. The penalty minutes are an indication of that," said Harper.

Demons spent more than half the game in the box, recording a total of 26 penalty minutes.

South Stormont was penalized for 17 minutes.

Duprau (one assist), Kevin McCormick and Trevor Wheeler each scored a pair for South Stormont. Mark Donelly added their seventh goal. Donelly tallied one assist.

Also recording assists for Flyers was Jamie Witherspoon (three), Tom Johnson (two), Steve Pond, Murray Leduc and Troy Gadbois.

Demons fared considerably better the previous night in Prescott, blanking the Generals 10-0.

David Harper scored four times and added an assist in leading Demons to the win.

Tony Holmes added two goals and an assist.

Chad Benoit (one assist), Chris Holmes (two assists), Will O'Connor and Andrew Henderson rounded out Demons scoring.

Also picking up assists were Scott Francis (three), Todd Halpenny (two), Troy Helmer (two) and Tim Holmes (one).

Demons led at the intervals by scores of 1-0 and 7-0. Chad Benoit's unassisted marker with 9:11 remaining in the opening period was the game winner.

Midget Demons will be in action again this Friday night (Nov. 4) against Kemptville "A" Royals as Upper Canada league exhibition play continues. Game time is 8 p.m. at the Chesterville Arena.

On Saturday (Nov. 5) Demons will travel to Maxville for an exhibition encounter at the Complex against North Glen-Stor Midget Braves. Game time is twelve noon.

Demons Upper Canada Minor Hockey League regular season opener is Monday (Nov. 7) when North Demons travels to the Westport Arena to play the North Leeds North Stars. Game time is 8 p.m.

Sooter Royals win, lose, and draw

SPECIAL — Sooter Photo Royals dropped their first game of the season in Minor "AA" Bantam action with a humiliating loss to the Gloucester Rangers. Royals were completely outclassed in a 6-1 defeat at the hands of the Rangers.

A first period goal by Danny Adams, assisted by Robbie Damanko was all the offence Royals could muster.

Gloucester goal scorers were singles by Proulx, Gordon, Gibbons, Breton, Zuger and Pelletier.

Only a strong effort from Yves Leger in the Sooter goal, prevented a complete blowout.

In Tuesday's game, the Royals, getting back in the point column, came from behind to gain a 3-3 tie with the Gatineau Ambassadors at the Compeau Arena.

Gatineau went ahead in the first on goals from Mario Lamothe and Pascal Patry. Royals replied with an unassisted goal by Geoff Hare.

Gatineau extended their lead in the second, with a goal from Paul Millette, with the Royals closing the gap on a goal from Patrick Compeau, assisted by Travis Duhaime.

A third period goal by Geoff Hare, his second of the night, assisted by Matt Gordon, clinched the tie for the Royals.

An outstanding effort by Trevor Thompson with a 4 point night, and Robbie Damanko's 3 pointer, propelled Sooter Royals to the victory.

The teams exchanged first period goals with Robbie Damanko connecting for the Royals, assisted by Trevor Thompson; with Josh Batley replying for Nepean.

Royals outshot the Ambassadors 26-14, with Trevor McMillan supplying key saves in the Sooter net.

On Saturday, at the Cornwall Civic Complex, the injury ridden Sooter Royals downed the Nepean Raiders 4-3 in a close hard fought contest.

Royals took the lead with 3 in the second, on goals by Thompson from Damanko; - Damanko from Gregg Esdale and Thompson; - and the third from Thompson, assisted by Geoff Hare and Jordon Hart. A goal from Nepean's Mike James reduced the Royals lead to two.

Nepean fought back with a powerplay goal from Craig Chirrelli, in the third, but failed to find the equalizer due to Yves Leger's sharp performance in the Royals net.

Raiders outshot the Royals 18-16 in the contest.

Royals record now stands at 5 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie.

Vikes sweep Tagwi

AVONMORE — Visiting General Vanier Vikings swept a pair of SD&G Athletic Association regular season girls basketball games here Wednesday (Oct. 19) over Tagwi Warriors.

Cindy Flaro scored ten points in leading senior Vikings to a 41-30 decision. Flaro scored eight of her points in the third, as Vikings outscored Warriors 12-5 to take a 35-19 lead to the final period.

Vikings led 13-7 after one quarter and 23-14 at the half.

Deana Manson poured in seven points for the victorious Vikings, Lori Dupuis contributed six.

Lori Lamer and Trudy Lossier each scored four points.

Scoring two points each were Hope Riley, Melisa Morgan, Cathy Watters and Tricia Fetterley.

Warriors were led by an eleven point performance from Susan Sproul.

Ericka Hollingdrake added eight points, Wanda Bender was good for six.

Contributing four points was Cindy Boozormeny. Sheila McIntyre added Warriors other point.

Tobi Bedard was top scorer in the game tossing in sixteen points for Vikings.

Tagwi junior girls charged out to a 13-6 first quarter lead, but a ten point General Vanier second quarter turned the tables giving Vanier a 16-15 halftime lead.

Julie Crites was top Tagwi point getter, netting 15, including seven in the first period.

Laurie Fergusson contributed ten points. Scoring two points apiece for Warriors were Tracey McNichol, Margo McIntosh and Susan Konink.

Bowling

Riverside Rollers

Men's High Single, Randy Le Clair 250; Men's High Triple, Randy Le Clair 629. Ladies' High Single, Nancy Nizman 223; Ladies' High Triple, Candace Burns 543.

Team Standings

Janice 36; Randy 30; Bill 28; Dawn 27; Don 25; Gail 20.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies

High Single, Kathy Miller 256; High Triple, Kathy Miller 584.

Team Standings

Debbie Hess 29; Betty Wheeler 25; Eileen Sharkey 22; Elizabeth Brooks 22.

Defenders League

Men's High Single, Terry Poapst 265; Men's High Triple, Terry Poapst 709. Ladies' High Single, Betty Wheeler 298; Ladies' High Triple, Betty Wheeler 665.

Team Standings

Bertha Barkley 23; Paul Beauchamp 23; Terry Poapst 22; Oswald Linton 16; Rae Kuno 12; Debbie Linton 9.

Avonmore Thursday Night

Men's High Single, Bill McMillan 282; Men's High Triple, Alton Blair 642. Ladies' High Single, Mary Marjerrison 254; Ladies' High Triple, Mary Marjerrison 639.

Team Standings

Ardis 32; Doris 26; Alton 26; Mary 25; Beulah 20; Gordie 18.

Les Copains

Men's High Single, Hubert Farley 310; Men's High Triple, Francois Leclerc 676. Ladies' High Single, Micheline Cayer 222; Ladies' High Triple, Micheline Cayer 593.

Team Standings

Pauline Paquette 33; Micheline Cayer 31; John Tremmaglia 28; Francois Leclerc 25; Rodolphe Lafrance 19; Claudette Piche 11.

Monday Night Men's

High Single, Frank St. Pierre 291; High Triple, Dean McIntyre 734; High Average, Frank St. Pierre 233.

Team Standings

Bombers 30; Mailmen 29; No Names 25; A-Team 25; Raiders 20; Blue Max 19.

North Stormont Ladies

High Single, Sylvia Bird 275; High Triple, Beulah Rielly 660.

Team Standings

Pat 30; Mary 24; Miriam 19; Virley 18; Rae 18; Beulah 17.

Community League

Men's High Single, Keith Durant 276; Men's High Triple, Keith Durant 693. Ladies' High Single, Pat Monast 235; Ladies' High Triple, Roxanne McLaren 660.

Team Standings

Roxanne 30; Carrie 21; Gord 20; Esther 20; Pat 19; Glenna 16.

YBC Bantam

Boy's High Single, Colin Sanders 150; Boy's High Triple, Colin Sanders 251. Girls' High Single, Kristy Jackson 139; Girls' High Triple, Julie Robinson 246.

Team Standings

Melina 32; Kristy 28; Heather 25; Andrea 24; Katherine 11.

YBC Junior

Boy's High Single, Craig Beckstead 225; Boy's High Triple, Craig Beckstead 510. Girls' High Single, Cindy McLeod 217; Girls' High Triple, Cindy McLeod 530.

Team Standings

Craig 22; Mary 21; Kim 19; Jennifer 18.

YBC Seniors

Boy's High Single, Jamie Wolfe 221; Boy's High Triple, Jamie Wolfe 537. Girls' High Single, Valerie Shaver 261; Girls' High Triple, Valerie Shaver 607.

Team Standings

Sherry 22; Charlene 15; Valerie 11.

Williamsburg Mixed Friday Night

Men's High Single, Percy Robertson 335; Men's High Triple, Percy Robertson 637. Ladies' High Single, Rita Cooper 328; Ladies' High Triple, Rita Cooper 749.

Team Standings

Rita Cooper 34; Judy Simser 30; Jim Cooper 29; Joan Beckstead 19; Bob McLeod 18; Percy Robertson 18.

Matilda League

Men's High Single, Percy Robertson 264; Men's High Triple, Percy Robertson 692. Ladies' High Single, Marilyn Payne 194; Ladies' High Triple, Marilyn Payne 532.

Team Standings

Brian Wilson 11735; Bob Roberts 11437; Percy Robertson 11268; Dennis Whitteker 11203; Marilyn Payne 11051; Roy Hansma 10966. Hidden Score: 444 - Ann Dignard 443.

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Finch Merchants stay unbeaten

FINCH — Finch Merchants remain the only unbeaten team in the North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League following a pair of weekend wins.

On Sunday night Merchants improved their record to 3-0-1 with a 5-2 decision over Morrisburg Goads. Frank Sinfield and Gordie MacDonell each scored a pair for the Merchants. Hughie Coleman notched their other goal.

Bill DeWitt tallied two assists for Finch. Also recording helpers were Sinfield, Harold McBride and Ed DeWitt.

Trevor Gill scored both Goad goals. Bill Mullin and Brice Casselman assisted Gill's second marker.

Finch took the lead scoring a pair of goals late in the first half. Coleman opened the scoring with 2:07 remaining, and just fourteen seconds later Sinfield scored his first giving Finch a two-goal advantage heading into the second half.

Gordie McDonell scored the first of his pair three minutes into the period as Merchants extended their lead to three-nil.

Gill finally got Morrisburg on the board connecting with 15:31 left in regulation, but two late goals by Finch sewed up the win.

Sinfield notched his second with 5:50 to go, and MacDonell followed that up with his second two minutes later.

Gill notched his second for Goads in the final minute.

Eleven penalties were handed out, all of the minor variety, with Merchants picking up eight of them.

Merchants are now riding the crests of a three game win streak. They lead the four team loop with seven points.

Goads (1-2-1) have three points and occupy third place.

On Friday night Merchants battled Avonmore Aces in a first-place showdown. Aces held down top spot going into the contest but a 6-5 Finch win flip-flopped the one and two seeds.

With the teams tied at five in the dying moments, Merchants Frank Sinfield struck for the winner scoring with 2:53 left in the second half.

Sinfield also added an assist in the contest.

Bruce Merpaw led Finch with a two goal performance. Hughie Coleman (one assist), Herbie Seguin (two assists) and Ed DeWitt (one assist) scored for the winners.

Gordie MacDonell chipped in with two Merchants assists. Bill DeWitt recorded one helper.

Ed Gove scored twice to lead Aces. Gove also assisted on Avonmore's second goal.

Also scoring for Aces was Brent Theede, Jeff Johnston (two assists) and Blair Henderson.

Jason Flanagan, Todd Blaine and Terry Gove picked up single assists in the contest.

With the score tied at one at the half, the two clubs exploded to score nine second frame goals. Coleman's unassisted marker with 17:36 to play gave Merchants a 2-1 lead but it was short-lived because Johnston got that one right back for Aces two minutes later.

Merpaw's marker made it 3-2 Finch with 14:50 left but again Aces wasted no time in drawing even, as Ed Gove connected for his first of two with 13:46 to play.

Finch then took charge scoring two goals to take a 5-3 lead. Seguin put his club up by one with eleven minutes remaining, and Ed DeWitt connected with seven minutes to go.

Aces were able to rally the troops once more and tie the game with two late goals. Henderson's unassisted goal just 17 seconds after Finch had taken a 5-3 lead made it close, and Ed Gove tied it with his second goal, coming with five minutes remaining.

Sinfield then decided the issue with his late goal.

Merpaw scored Merchants' first period goal, Theede responded for Aces in the opening period.

Avonmore recovered from the loss to burn still winless Berwick Blazers 14-4 Sunday night.

Aces improved their record to 3 wins and one loss, good for six points and second place, just one back of Finch.

With the loss Berwick fell to 0-4. They are in fourth place.

Aces put this one away early scoring six times in the first half, and led 6-1 going to the dressing room.

Blazers scored three times in the second half but couldn't hold Aces offense in check as Avonmore cruised to the win piling up eight second half markers.

Jeff Johnston was the game's high scorer, potting five goals and an assist.

Terry Gove enjoyed a six point night, scoring three goals and adding three assists.

Jamie Robertson scored a pair for Aces and added one helper.

Also scoring for winning Aces was Blair Henderson (two assists) Dale Swerdfeger (two assists), Brent Theede (five assists), and Todd Blaine (one assist).

Ed Gove added three assists.

Bernard Grady scored three times for Blazers. Barrie Smith notched their fourth goal. He also tallied an assist.

Denis Landry had two helpers for Blazers. George Michels and Dwayne Backes were also credited with Berwick assists.

Blazers were beaten 8-3 by Morrisburg Goads in their first game of the weekend Friday night.

Blazers trailed by just a pair (5-3) late in the second half but three Morrisburg goals in the final six minutes wiped out any Berwick comback plans. Goads led 3-1 after one half.

Lindsay Weeger sparked Goads with a three goal effort. Bill Mullin tallied twice.

Blazers will be looking to pick up their first win of the year Friday night when they battle league-leading Finch Merchants. Game time is 8 p.m. In the nightcap at 9:30 p.m., Morrisburg and Avonmore meet.

On Sunday night Avonmore and Finch square off (7:30 p.m.) followed by Berwick and Morrisburg at 9 p.m.

Green sprouts first point

CHESTERVILLE — Mark Smith's goal with 61 seconds remaining in the third period lifted Blue squad to a 4-4 draw against Green team and their first point of the young Chesterville Men's Town Hockey League regular season Wednesday night (Oct. 26) at the Chesterville Arena.

It was Smith's second goal of the contest.

Pat Imrie also notched a pair for Blue. Recording assists for the Blue team were Mike Armstrong (two), Terry Barkley, Dave Coleman, and Jim Pennock.

Mike Guy recorded a natural hat trick for Green, while Pat Kelly notched their other marker.

Pete Marriner picked up three assists for Green. Also recording assists were Gary Klein-Swormink, Dwayne Fawcett, Rene Boulanger and Jamie Utman.

Green led 1-0 after one period on Guy's first connection. He added two second period goals, the latter coming with 3:59 left, staking his club to a 3-0 advantage.

Pat Imrie's unassisted tally with 47 seconds left in the period got Blue back in the game.

Smith's first marker with 5:30 left in the third period made it a one-goal game. Imrie's second, ninety seconds later, tied the score.

Green regrouped then regained the lead on Kelly's goal forty seconds after Blue had tied it.

Smith went to work in the dying moments and was able to re-tie the contest.

Blue now sports an 0-1-1 record. They lost their search opened 6-5 to Maroon.

Green (0-0-2, two points) still haven't won or lost.

They played White to a two-all draw one week ago.

The White club has moved into sole possession of first place doubling Maroon 6-3.

White (1-0-1) leads the four team loop with three points.

Maroon (1-1-0, two points) suffered their first loss.

White's offensive attack was paced by two goals performances from Wally Van De Kemp and Dale Williams. Williams also added an assist.

Scoring singles were Pete Van Kessel (one assist) and Dean Williams (three assists).

Also tallying assists for White were Ken Rose, Keith Moore, James Milne and Larry Simms.

Darell Shelp scored twice for Maroon. Curtis McMillan notched their other goal.

Todd Findlay and Rick Grisel were credited with two assists apiece.

Jim Peters and Kevin Moore also picked up helpers.

White scored twice in each period, and led 2-1 after one on goals by Henry, 27 seconds into the game, and Williams, with two minutes gone.

Shelp cut the margin in half scoring four minutes later.

White held Maroon off the board in the middle period and scored two goals of their own to take a commanding 4-1 lead to the final period.

Henry put White up 3-1 with 5:11 left in the period, Pete Van Kessel gave his club a three-goal bulge with 1:38 left to play in the frame.

Maroon mounted a charge in the third scoring twice in the first five minutes to close to within one, at 4-3.

McMillan scored with 12:31 to go, Shelp followed that effort up with his second at the 10:33 mark.

White sewed up the victory with two late goals. Dean Williams connected for his fourth point with 4:17 remaining, and Dale Williams made it 6-3 potting one with 2:04 left.

Thirty minutes in penalties were handed out, with fifteen minutes assessed to each club.

White will try to extend their first place point lead when they battle winless Blue in the 8:30 p.m. game tonight (nov. 2).

In the 7:30 p.m. contest Maroon hooks up with the Green squad.

LOCAL SPORTS SCOREBOARD

WINCHESTER & DISTRICT BROOMBALL LEAGUE

RECENT RESULTS

Sunday, October 30 Scores:

Winchester Raiders 3 - Newington 3
Dundas 3 - Prescott Road 0
Morewood 3 - Ormond 1
Magnum Force 5 - Toyes Hill 1

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
"A Pool"						
Dunbar	5	1	0	30	4	10
Morewood	5	1	0	24	10	10
Russell	4	1	1	30	11	9
Ormond	3	2	1	15	11	7
"B Pool"						
Prescott Road	3	3	0	12	13	6
Toyes Hill	1	4	1	9	18	5
Winchester	1	4	1	6	23	3
Newington	0	5	1	4	39	1

TOP SCORERS

Player/Team	G	A	PTS
Mike Bols, Magnum Force	7	7	14
Steve Bekkers, Magnum Force	5	7	12
Ray Lepine, Dunbar	4	8	12
Laurie Blanchard, Dunbar	4	6	10
Gary Gallinger, Dunbar	1	9	10
Jim Pennock, Magnum Force	4	5	9
Vince Cousineau, Morewood	2	7	9
Pierre LaFrance, Dunbar	7	1	8
Brian Como, Morewood	5	2	7
Dave Bols, Magnum Force	4	3	7

CHESTERVILLE MEN'S TOWN HOCKEY LEAGUE

STANDINGS

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS	Stk
White	2	1	0	1	8	5	3	1 W
Maroon	2	1	1	0	9	11	2	1 L
Green	2	0	0	2	6	6	2	2 T
Blue	2	0	1	1	0	10	1	1 T

NORTH DUNDAS MIDGET DEMONS

SCORING (to Sat., October 21)

Player	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
David Harper	2	1	2	3	3
Scott Francis	2	1	2	3	3
Todd Halpenny	2	2	0	2	0
Will O'Connor	2	0	2	2	0
Gerry Van Kessel	2	1	0	1	3
Tony Holmes	2	1	0	1	6
Chris Holmes	2	1	0	1	15
Troy Helmer	2	0	1	1	0
Chad Benoit	2	0	0	0	0
Daryl Dion	2	0	0	0	0
Andrew-Henderson	2	0	0	0	0
Tim Holmes	2	0	0	0	0
Jason Kennedy	2	0	0	0	0
David MacDonald	2	0	0	0	0
Bill Zrymiak (G)	2	0	0	0	0
Brad Cotnam	2	0	0	0	0
Jeff Miltimore	0	0	0	0	0

JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY LEAGUE

RIDEAU-ST. LAWRENCE

RECENT RESULTS

Friday, Oct. 25
Alexandria 9, Kemptville 1
Westport 6, Athens 2
Gananoque 9, Morrisburg 4
Prescott 6, Card-Spenc 5 (OT)

Saturday, Oct. 26
Char-Lan 8, Winchester 4
Westport 8, Card-Spenc 5

Sunday, Oct. 27
Brockville 11, Athens 8
Morrisburg 7, Kemptville 4
Gananoque 9, Char-Lan 2
Winchester 5, Alexandria 4

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Rideau Division						
Brockville	5	2	0	37	27	10
Gananoque	5	3	0	43	29	10
Westport	4	4	0	45	39	9
Cardinal-Spencerville	3	5	0	48	52	7
Prescoott	2	5	0	23	41	5
Athens	2	6	0	46	57	4
St. Lawrence Division						
Char-Lan	5	2	1	43	34	11
Morrisburg	5	3	0	48	37	10
Alexandria	4	3	1	47	35	10
Kemptville	4	3	1	36	50	9
Winchester	2	5	1	42	57	5

TOP SCORERS
St. Lawrence Division

Player/Team	G	A	PTS
Steve Regan, Winchester	6	9	15
Kevin Tallman, Kemptville	6	8	14
Chad Brownlee, Winchester	6	7	13
Randy Mullin, Morrisburg	8	4	12
Chris Villeneuve, Char-Lan	4	8	12
Derek Rentoul, Kemptville	7	4	11
Dan Vajcovec, Winchester	6	5	11
Shawn Young, Winchester	3	8	11
Scott Barnes, Alexandria	7	3	10
John Morrow, Morrisburg	4	6	10

NORTH STORMONT INTERMEDIATE MEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS	Stk
Finch	3	0	1	23	16	7	3 W
Avonmore	3	1	0	30	14	6	1 W
Morrisburg	1	2	1	18	18	3	1 L
Berwick	0	4	0	13	35	0	4 L

TOP SCORERS

Player/Team	G	A	PTS
Jeff Johnson, Avonmore	6	10	16
Brent Theede, Avonmore	5	8	13
Gordie MacDonell, Finch	5	4	9
Ed Gove, Avonmore	2	7	9
Hughie Coleman, Finch	3	5	8
Terry Gove, Avonmore	3	5	8
Bill Dewitt, Finch	2	6	8
Trevor Gill, Morrisburg	5	1	6
Bernard Grady, Berwick	4	2	6
Frank Sinfield, Finch	4	2	6

CHESTERVILLE JUNIOR "C" FLYERS

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Player	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
(2) Jason Thompson	4	0	0	0	26
(3) Ray Sherrer	4	0	2	2	6
(4) Kevin Byers	3	1	3	4	0
(5) Brian Brown	4	3	2	5	4
(7) Rob Lamarche	3	0	0	0	2
(8) Chris Rodney	3	0	1	1	2
(9) Clayton Armstrong	4	1	3	4	4
(10) Donnie Marcellus	4	1	1	2	14
(11) Ken Byers	4	2	0	2	12
(12) Mike Desormeaux	4	1	0	1	2
(14) Mike Fawcett	3	1	0	1	0
(15) Doug Newman	3	1	0	1	6
(16) John Guy	4	2	1	3	4
(17) Marc Beehler	4	1	0	1	0
(18) Jerrold Boulanger	0	0	0	0	0
(19) Curt Stepien	4	0	0	0	8
(23) Charlie Bilmer	1	0	0	0	10

GOALIE STANDINGS

Goalie	MP	GA	SO	AVG.	PIM
(1) Mike Lodomski	30	7	0	7.00	0
(2) Richard Gauthier	60	7	0	7.00	0
(3) Tom McKinstry	70	17	0	14.66	6
(4) Kevin Barkley	20	6	0	20.00	0

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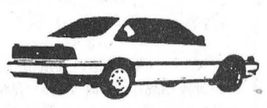
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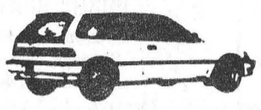
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Scoring drought costly to Devils

MAPLE RIDGE — A fourth period scoring drought proved costly for North Dundas Devils Senior girls basketball team Monday, as they were outpointed 15-4 in the final period and fell 47-32 to St. Lawrence Saints from Cornwall.

The two clubs were tied at the half, 22-22, but D. Roy poured in six of ten Saints third quarter points as St. Lawrence assumed a 32-28 lead after three.

Roy ended with a game high 24 points. L. Roy pumped in twelve, and M. Roy counted seven.

Rounding out the scoring for Saints was M. Grant with a three point effort, and J. Rothwell, who made good on a free throw opportunity, for one point.

Leading the way for Devils was Connie Armstrong with ten points from the field.

Rose Rombough and Jenny Lamb each contributed eight points in a losing effort.

Chipping in with deuces was Viki Gryspeerdt and Stacey Berry.

In junior play Saints dumped Devils 60-20.

Devils played St. Lawrence tough in the first half, trailing at the quarter intervals by scores of 16-8 and 26-14.

Devils couldn't maintain the pace in the second half and allowed thirty Saints points in the third quarter, as St. Lawrence pulled away to a 56-18 lead with eight minutes remaining.

Devils shut the door in that final quarter allowing just four points and recording two of their own.

Two players handled all the scoring for Devils. Brenda Koekkoek paced North Dundas offence with 13, while Marylin Wade contributed seven points, all in the first half.

S. Jacobs was the dominant force for Saints, hitting on eight field goals to total 16 points scored. Also having a big offensive output was W. Nantuck with eleven.

Nine other Saints contributed to their teams offensive totals, including MacDonald (seven), Lawrence, Brunet (five), Fim, Heward (4), Riviere, Roungoulois, Christakos and Bruyere (two points).

Devils fared better last Wednesday (Oct. 26) sweeping highway 43 rivals Glengarry Gaels at North Dundas. Senior Devils rebounded from a 9-5 first quarter deficit scoring thirteen points in the second period, compared to Gaels six, to take an 18-15 lead to the locker room.

Devils maintained their shooting touch in the second half and went on to rout Glengarry by a 48-26 final. Devils outscored Gaels 13-10 in the third to lead 31-25, then posted a whopping seventeen points in the fourth, compared to Glengarry's one.

Rose Rombough was high scorer for Devils, pumping in 17, eight of those coming in Devils big fourth quarter.

Stacey Berry tallied nine second half points and finished with thirteen.

Connie Armstrong was good for eight points while Vicki Gryspeerdt contributed seven.

Gaels were led by D. Schmidt's eight point afternoon. H. Wilson fired in three baskets for six points, as did J. MacKinnon.

Also scoring explode for their biggest offensive showing of the year, turning back Glengarry by a 49-20 score. Trailing 4-2 after one quarter, Devils turned it on in the second period scoring 17 points and limiting Gaels to just two, as North Dundas surged ahead 19-6.

Devils continued to score at will in the second half, outscoring Gaels 18-6 in the third and 12-8 in the fourth. By three quarter time North Dundas had built a 37-12 lead.

Top Devils point getter was Brenda Koekkoek, who poured in 17 points, ten of those in the deciding second quarter when Dundas pulled away.

Marylin Wade connected for twelve, Shealyn Summers was good for eight. Debbie Fling and Vicki Marriner each contributed four points. Heather Jorgenson and A. Carkner added two points apiece.

Top Gaels point getter was A. Cuerrier, with nine. A. McPherson and A. Siwic each tossed in four.

C. Cameron scored one basket, V. Switzer added a single point from the line.

Devils will next take to the court Friday (Nov. 4) when they visit the Cornwall Collegiate Golden Raiders. Tip-off time is 2:15 p.m.

Peewees bow 3-1

WINCHESTER — North Dundas Ault Foods Ltd. Peewee "A" Demons came out on the short end of a 3-1 score to South Grenville Peewee "A" squad in an Upper Canada Minor Hockey League exhibition game Thursday.

Phillip Brisebois scored the locals only goal with 5:10 remaining in the third period and Demons.

Andrew Holmes was credited with an assist on the marker.

Chad Humber, Tom Ostermanderand and Todd Powers tallied for Grenville, who broke a scoreless game open with a pair of second period markers.

Fitness forum

by Jennifer Gregoire, Reg. N.

A TOUCH OF STRESS?

Most of us understand that to feel healthy means to be without aches or pains, rested, nourished, alert, interested in the day's activities, and interested in tomorrow and next year as well. We all have days of being under-the-weather, or of being hit with the 'flu. But poor health can stem from depression, or not feeling good about ourselves. Most of us have experienced that phase of health too.

Today the issue of how to become healthy is often more the question of how to cope with stress. Stress is anyting that strains us or interferes with our functioning. Stress is a part of our lives. It can take the form of an infinite number of things; as real as a massive rush hour traffic jam, or as aggravating as the thought of a work deadline. It can be your increase in taxes, or the price you just paid for your child's new skates. It doesn't matter so much what stress is, as much as what it DOES.

Stress is not necessarily bad. Short term stress increases energy to help us deal with a crisis situation. And stress is not always caused by negative situations. Planning a wedding is a very positive activity for a bride, but it is also stressful. Stress has its place if not allowed to get out of hand. We find problems with stress when it's prolonged or uncontrolled. Prolonged stress can result in amazing physical manifestations. For example, constant stress can actually cause: - Accelerated aging - High blood pressure - Insomnia - Poor digestion - Diarrhea - Sexual problems - Infertility - Erratic menstrual cycles - Nervous tics - Hyperactivity - Neck pains and stiffness - Chronic illness - Headaches - Overeating - Excessive weight loss - Excessive weight gain - Hives - Rashes - Fatigue - Depression - Drug addiction - Alcoholism.

The list goes on. So, we see that stress can result in some very serious problems. And, if stress alone is not the cause of that headache or insomnia, it may certainly be an accomplice.

We are unable to sort out efficiently the bombardment of information we receive each day. Our mental resources have been worked overtime to the extent that mental exhaustion sets in. Stress - the worry, the hurry, the deadline and the standing in lines in its many disguises is the stimulation of life. But although some of us wish there were at least thirty hours in the day, most of find, at times, that life is too stressful. That's when we become unable to cope.

Millions of years ago, man functioned in a different relationship with nature. He was without technology, and without strong defences. In order to survive and eat, he had to compete with other, larger animal species. His faculties of sight, hearing and response were probably more acute than ours today. In the past, primarily to mobilize the body, the fight- or-flight response activated to run from danger or to meet it with vigor.

Intelligence or conscious choice probably had little to do with the action. It was directly survival-oriented.

We have developed far beyond that jungle stage setting. Saber-toothed tigers hardly threaten us at all anymore. Our setting is more civilized, political (especially now), commercial, a jungle for the mental strategist. Our brains have gained capacity (some more than others); we consider ourselves far more intelligent and subtle than our ancient predecessors (some more than others). Our competitors are not just hungry animals but rival business, colleagues, supervisors, and frequently even our consciences.

Yet, fight-or-flight is still one of the body's main responses to modern-day living. What actually happens when we become faced with an unexpected pressure? We often become upset, confused, or exhausted. Thanks to our fight-or-flight response, our brain sends messages to our arms, our legs, and to other areas of skeletal muscle, preparing us for takeoff. Messages travel to our autonomic nervous system, raising our blood pressure and our blood sugar lvel. Our adrenal glands activiate, and send adrenaline into our bloodstream as a stimulant. Our digestion slows down in preparation for sudden fight or flight. No only that! The endocrine system, which controls our glands (and the hormones they release) becomes active. Our hypothalamus, the emotion centre of our brain, sends messages to various glands, releasing hormones that change our chemical balances within our bodies over longer periods of time.

Short-term stress is experienced when an event or thought upsets, angers, confuses or frightens us, and we feel a sudden hot flush, our heart pounds and our palms become sweaty. This is natural. The hidden danger of stress lies in its accumulation. If a sequence of very stressful life events or changes continues to take place, our body can be depleted of its coping devices. It's this continual activation of our endocrine system which eventually drains our body's energy resources, and brings about exhaustion or stress-related illnesses such as asthma, ulcerative colitis and high blood pressure.

Some ways to help us deal with these pressures will be researched in future articles.

My Silent Achiever this week is a very attractive, blonde Public Relations Officer working in the brand new L.A.E.B. office on Industrial Drive here in town. She has only been in her exercise program a few weeks, but has lost inches and discovered improved flexibility. I'm sure this also helps her to deal with her difficult boss! Well Done!!

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

(Fitness Forum is a Record Sports regular feature. Jennifer Gregoire is a Resigered Nurse, with psychiatric specialty, and member of the Ontario Fitness Council. Jennifer recently completed a two-year Diploma Course in Fitness and Nutrition, with Highest Honors.)

Sports Editor

Braves bounce Cornwall on late goal

FINCH — Chris Leroux's third goal of the game with 5:18 remaining in the third period lifted North Glen-Stor Bantam Braves to a 3-2 Lower St. Lawrence travelling league win over Cornwall here Sunday.

Paul Jackson assisted on the game winner.

Leroux scored his first two goals in the opening period. Trailing 1-0 Leroux and Jackson teamed up with 5:11 left in the frame to tie the score at one.

Braves went ahead when Danny McMillan set up Leroux for his second marker.

Cornwall's Richard Fox got his side even tying the score at two with 3:46 remaining in the second.

Lyle Sproul had opened the scoring for Cornwall four minutes into the game.

Robbie Lefebvre picked up an assist on the goal.

MIDGETS LOSE

Midget Braves were unable to duplicate the results turned in by the bantams, dropping a 7-1 decision to their Cornwall visitors.

A six goal Cornwall second period was Braves undoing, as Royals roared out to a 7-0 lead after two.

S. Robinson scored Braves only goal early in the third period. Mike Stewart assisted.

Greg Wylie led Cornwall with a three goal performance.

Mark Seguin, Serge Carriere, Jean Morin and John Egerton scored Royals' other goals.

BRAVES WIN 3-2

Peewee Braves hosted Long Sault on Wednesday (Oct. 26) and came up with a 3-2 win.

Braves rallied from a 2-1 second period deficit with two late third period goals to steal the win.

Julien Benoit tied the contest at two scoring with 1:59 to go in the final period.

Randy Dingemans' goal with thirty seconds remaining proved to be the game winner, as Braves moved in front 3-2.

Chris Lefebvre scored North Glen-Stor's first goal in the first period. Benoit picked up an assist on the goal.

Brian Sinnott and Graig Nisotell were Long Sault marksmen.

PEE WEE HOUSE

North Glen-Stor peewee house league club was in action Thursday in Maxville but came out on the short end of a 2-1 score.

Kevin Price scored peewees only goal with 10:46 to go in the opening period, on a pass from Chad Oosterman, but the visitors rallied to win with two second period markers.

Jason Canuel tied the score four minutes into the period on a pass from Scott Leduc, and Ken Gallinger netted the winnter just two minutes later.

Tim Rutley was credited with an assist on the game's decisive goal.

ATOMS SPLIT

Atom Braves were in action twice last week, splitting their games.

On Thursday South Stormont visited the Braves in Maxville, and were doubled by the home squad 4-2.

Ryan Benton, with his first of two goals, got NG-S off to a quick start notching the game's first goal 53 seconds in.

Braves added to that lead with a pair of second period markers. Matt Poapst put his club up by two three minutes into the second, scoring on a feed from Benton.

Benton scored his second three minutes later. Ronnie Montcalm assisted.

South Stormont cut into that lead when B. Nelson scored with 2:27 remaining in the third.

Braves got that one back just seconds later when Barry Brown scored.

Benton collected his fourth point of the game assisting on Braves fourth goal.

South Stormont closed out the scoring on a J.T. Roberts goal.

Two days earlier atom Braves travelled to the Charlottenburg Auditorium in Williamstown and were beaten 4-1 by Char-Lan.

Ryan Benton scored Braves only goal in the third period, with NG-S trailing 2-0.

Char-Lan scored two late goals to preserve the victory. Scoring for the home side was Brent Lauzon with a pair, Jeff Proctor and Joey Dupuis.

Sports Calendar

NORTH STORMONT 86'S
UPCOMING GAMES
Thursday, November 3
Russell Lions vs 86's
Finch Community Arena, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, November 6
86's vs Rockland Nats, 7:30 p.m.

NORTH STORMONT INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY LEAGUE
UPCOMING GAMES
Friday, November 4
Berwick Blazers vs Finch Merchants, 8 p.m.
Avonmore Aces vs Morrisburg Goads, 9:30 p.m.
Sunday, November 5
Avonmore Aces vs Finch Merchants, 8 p.m.
Morrisburg Goads vs Berwick Blazers, 9:30 p.m.
Finch Community Arena

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS
GIRLS BASKETBALL
Friday, November 4
North Dundas Devils vs CCVS Golden Raiders
2:15 p.m.
Tuesday, November 8
Seaway Spartans at Tagwi Warriors, 2:15 p.m.
La Citadelle Patriotes at NDDHS Devils, 2:15 p.m.

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Wednesdays - 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

NORTH-GLEN STOR MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
NEXT MEETING
Monday, November 7
Finch Community Arena, 8 p.m.

CHESTERVILLE JUNIOR "C" FLYERS
UPCOMING GAMES
Friday, November 4
Rockland Nats vs Flyers
Chesterville Arena, 9 p.m.
Sunday, November 6
Flyers vs St. Isidore Eagles
St. Isidore Arena, 8 p.m.

CHESTERVILLE TOWN HOCKEY LEAGUE
REGULAR SEASON
Wednesday, November 2
7:30 p.m. - Maroon vs Green
8:30 p.m. - Blue vs White

NORTH DUNDAS GIRLS HOCKEY CLUB
ROMEKS LEAGUE OPENER
Thursday, November 3
Demons vs Morrisburg, 7 p.m.
Morrisburg Arena
HOME OPENER
Monday, November 7
vs Spencerville Generals
Winchester Arena, 8 p.m.

DUNDAS COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ATHLETICS
FLAG FOOTBALL TOURNAMENTS
Tuesday, November 15
Senior Tournament in Morrisburg
Junior Tournament in Nationview

NORTH DUNDAS MIDGET DEMONS
NEXT GAME
Friday, November 4
Kemptville Royals vs Demons
Chesterville Arena, 8 p.m.
Saturday, November 5
Demons vs North Glen-Stor Braves
Maxville Complex, 12 noon

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