The Chesterville Record

FOUNDED IN 1894

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NEWSBRIEFS

ATV taken from Winchester home

Crime Stoppers this week is asking for the public's assistance in solving the theft of an all-terrain vehicle from the yard of a Henderson Crescent home in Winchester Oct. 14. Stolen was a blue 1991 Suzuki four-wheeler, model L4X, licence number 579LX and VIN number JSAAK42A3M2103641. If you have any information on this or any crime, call Crime Stoppers at 534-TIPS (534-8477) or toll-free at 1-800-265-TIPS. If your tip leads to an arrest, you may qualify for a cash reward of up to $1,000. You do not have to reveal your identity to help solve a crime.

Let merchants pay for sign, says Derks

CHESTERVILLE — Village council is in no hurry to fork out taxpayers' money to mount a poster of Chesterville somewhere in the village. Advertisers in and around Chesterville and Morewood paid for space on the poster, and the company that produced it donated an 8-by-12 foot lit sign to the village. It could cost more than $500 to install the sign on the wall of the municipal building. At a meeting last Wednesday, Councillor Martin Derks said village taxpayers shouldn't have to pay to promote businesses outside Chesterville. "This was not supposed to cost us anything," he said. He suggested that since the project was supported by the Chesterville Merchants Association, they foot the bill. To install the sign, with lights, near one of the village's entrances could cost more than $1,000.

Xmas auction sale will benefit theatre

MORRISBURG — Upper Canada Playhouse wants to help Christmas shoppers get a jump on the season. The Morrisburg theatre is holding a Christmas gift auction Saturday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. to raise money for the Playhouse. Some of the items to be auctioned off include: private art classes for a child, tickets to the Shaw Festival or Stratford Festival, weekend getaways in Ottawa, Toronto and Quebec City, and a gas barbeque with meat and other party foods. Admission to the auction is $10, and includes live entertainment and food. Upper Canada Playhouse is located on Hwy. 2, just west of Hwy. 31.

Coping with holiday grief

CORNWALL — The Cornwall and area chapter of Bereaved Families of Ontario will hold its next meeting Nov. 11 in the library of Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School, 437 Sydney St., from 7 to 9 p.m. The theme for discussion is "Coping with the upcoming holiday's". Bereaved Families is a self-help group, and anyone who has lost a loved one through death is welcome to attend the meetings. For more information, call 936-1455.

Ontario addresses rural child care

TORONTO — More than 200 rural families, child-care givers and community workers will meet in Orillia next year to discuss the future of rural child care in Ontario. The first-ever rural child care conference, sponsored by the ministries of agriculture and food and community and social services, is slated for Jan. 20-22 at the Geneva Park Conference Centre. Some of the questions the conference plans to explore include: how rural and farm families find quality child care, what options should be available to these families, and how rural communities can influence legislation and policy so the services can meet their needs.

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Area ceremonies honor Canada's war dead

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

It's been 75 years since the end of World War I, a war that took the lives of 66,000 Canadians. This weekend and on Nov. 11, area communities will gather to remember those soldiers, and the 55,000 other Canadians who were killed in World War II and the Korean War.

Chesterville will mark Remembrance Day this Sunday with a parade at 2 p.m., leaving from the Legion and continuing to the cenotaph in front of the village municipal building.

Veterans, Legion members, friends, families, and groups like the Scouts and the Chesterville Fire Department will assemble at 1:30 p.m.

After the ceremony, the Chesterville and District Historical Society will serve coffee and refreshments at the Heritage Centre on Victoria Street.

The Chesterville Legion is also organizing services in Morewood Nov. 11. A parade will leave Morewood Public School at 10:30 a.m., and continue to the cenotaph for an 11 a.m. ceremony.

The Finch Legion has organized Remembrance Day ceremonies in three Stormont County communities.

In Berwick, the parade begins at the Finch Township municipal office at 11 a.m. and continues to the cenotaph. Students from North Stormont Public School will participate.

In Avonmore, children from Roxmore Public School will join in the parade, which leaves from the community centre at 1 p.m.

A ceremony in Newington starts at 1:30 p.m. at the hamlet's cenotaph.

Everyone is welcome to attend the ceremonies, which will be held rain or shine.

TAKE TIME TO REMEMBER
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Police warn motorists after car hijack incidents

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

LONG SAULT — Provincial police are warning motorists to exercise caution after two recent car-jacking incidents in eastern Ontario.

Long Sault OPP say a woman driving north on Avonmore Road in Cornwall Township Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. was forced to stop after a grey Mazda and a van blocked her path when she was heading home from work. The suspects left without taking the vehicle.

But the next day, in what police believe is a related incident, a woman driving north on Hwy. 34 in Lancaster Township at 1:30 p.m. was forced from her car at gunpoint after four males stopped her car in a similar manner. The four males departed in the victim's car.

The victim then drove the suspect's vehicle to the Lancaster OPP detachment, where she reported the event to police. The car left behind by the suspects was found to have been stolen from Montreal.

Police are warning drivers, especially women driving alone to use extreme caution, and pull into a gas station or other place where people are gathered should they feel they are being followed.

"It's two incidents, and that's probably two too many," said public information co-ordinator Sgt. Al Crocker.

"We're concerned but we don't want people to become panicked because of this. Basically we just want people to become a little more cautious and aware of their surroundings."

Drivers should be especially alert when driving on isolated roads in rural areas, police warn.

The motive for these two crimes has not yet been determined, and anyone who experiences a similar incident should report it to police.

Crocker says the two incidents are the first of their type he has seen in this area.



Dracu-lads

Chesterville Public School students Nathan Thompson, left, and Chad McMillan did their scary best to spook village residents Friday during the school's annual Halloween parade through town. Record Photo - Hewitt

Halloween 'celebrated' with arson attempt

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — It was far from the rampage experienced in 1991, but Halloween in Chesterville this year was not without acts of vandalism and destruction.

The most serious acts of mischief were apparent attempts to burn down the abandoned Freshmart building on Water Street late Sunday night.

"We had to watch it, they didn't seem to want to leave it alone," said Chesterville Fire Chief Ross Casselman of the building.

Casselman said one small fire was set in the west wall of the building, but wasn't sure what was used to start the fire.

The building, which had been boarded up prior to the weekend, sustained little damage other than broken windows on the second storey.

But Casselman warned that the attempts to burn down the building were more serious than a normal Halloween prank.

"When they start doing something like this, it's arson, that's what it is. It doesn't matter how you look at it," he said.

"If it's ever known who did these things, they're going to get charged. There's no two ways about it."

Also in Chesterville, a large window on the front of the Record office was broken when a brick and butt end of a sawhorse were thrown through it. The inside of the office was then decorated with eggs.

Also, fluorescent red spray paint was used to deface walls on the Record building and the newly-bricked building that is home to Louis' Restaurant and Becker's.

The spray paint was also used on a couple of other buildings, as were the traditional soap and eggs.

Winchester OPP Const. Al Lummiss said there was minor damage in both Winchester and Chesterville, but police as of press time had not yet assessed the weekend's activities.

Apart from beefed up police patrols all weekend, village employees patrolled the town Saturday and Sunday nights until 2 a.m.

One village employee said he saw a congregation of between 20 and 25 masked youths Sunday night.

In 1991, about 40 masked youths vandalized windows and signs to the tune of about $10,000. But last year, few reports of mischief were reported.

Long Sault OPP reported no serious mischief within their detachment area Halloween night.

Halloween mischief may have been the cause of two Williamsburg Township fires, fire chief Lyal Kehoe said.

Fire crews responded to a fire in a vacant barn on Froatburn Road at 11 p.m. Saturday. The barn was destroyed.

Another barn on Colquhoun Road east of Williamsburg was completely destroyed by fire the following night around 8 p.m.

Five trucks, three from Williamsburg and two from Chesterville, attended the scene.

Help is on the way for recession-racked children

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

The Children First project aims to help children and families reeling from the effects of job loss, marital breakup and financial pressures.

CORNWALL — Help for children reeling from the effects of the recession is on the way. Parental job loss, family breakups, and financial stress have all taken their toll. Now a Cornwall-based program is targeting children and families in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry who need help coping with their difficulties.

The project is called Children First and its aim is to stem problems before they end up in the hands of agencies like the Children's Aid Society.

Children are referred to the program by school principals, with the consent of the children's parents. One of three counsellors meets with the children and parents, for a maximum of six sessions. If the problem can't be addressed during that time, the family may be referred to another agency.

"It's a quick response which is a real boon to the schools....It's very focused, dealing with specific recognized issues, and it's time limited," said Richard Abell, executive director of the SD&G Children's Aid Society.

The CAS is one of a host of agencies involved in the project, and has provided a senior staff social worker to work on the three-member clinical team. A psychometrist from SD&G Developmental Services and a counsellor from Cornwall General Hospital's child and adolescent outpatient program make up the rest of the team.

In its first week last month, the program received 25 referrals. Abell said if the program is successful, it will have multiple benefits, the most obvious of which is to the children and their families. It will also take some of the pressure off teachers, and possibly agencies like the CAS.

"More than likely in these situations, unless a teacher could deal with it, the problem would have to sit until it were serious enough for an agency (like the CAS) to be called in," said Abell.

Last year Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry's public and Catholic school boards petitioned the provincial government for $3 million in emergency funds over each of three years. They said the recession was creating problems for children and families that were spilling over into the classroom. And the scope of the problem, they contended, was too much for educators to handle alone.

"It's a depressed area and our kids feel that," said Jim Dilamarter, director of education for the public school board. "The parents feel that."

The Ontario government provided almost $500,000. Some of the money will be used to create day-care spaces for children of young mothers, and some will be used by the French community for their own program.

The Children First project, which received $300,000 of the grant, targets English students from both the public and Catholic school boards, from Grades 4 to 8. Dilamarter said this age group seems especially vulnerable to problems.

"Primary kids will tell you what their problem is right up front. Junior and intermediate kids tend to react in different ways," including withdrawing and acting aggressively, he said. "They don't share their emotions as well or they may lash out at their peers."

Please see FAMILY on page 5

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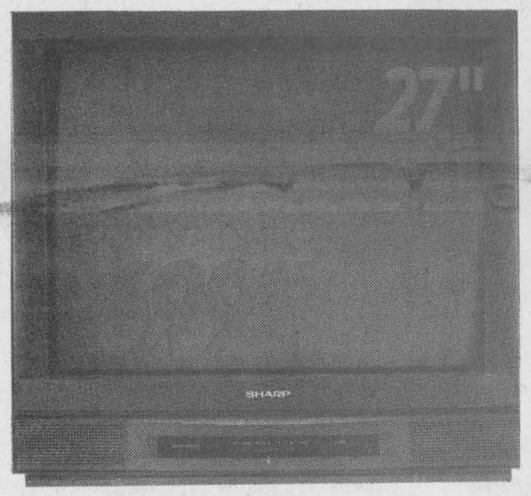

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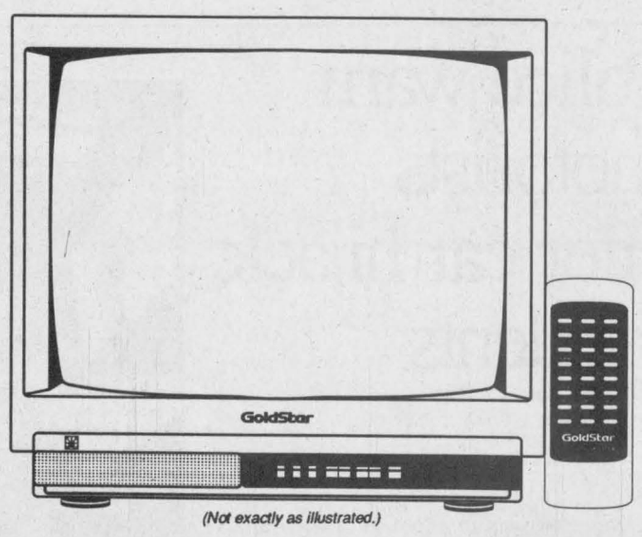

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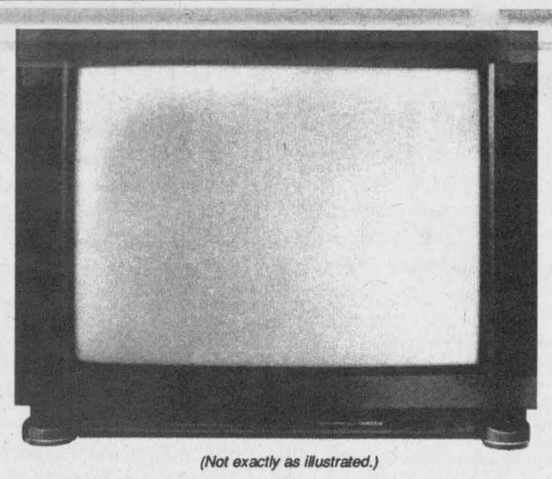

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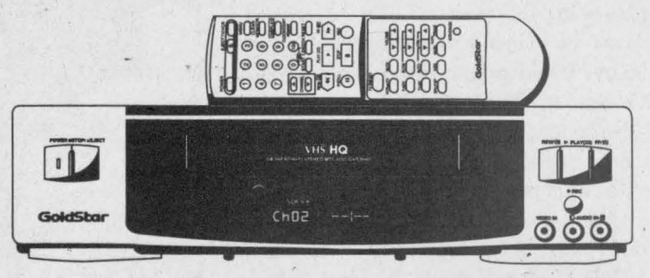

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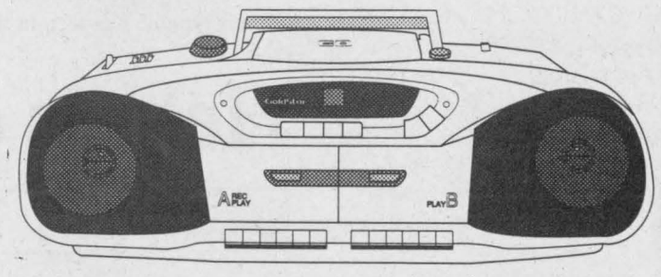

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Ministry gives waste transfer site go-ahead

Nearby residents, Cornwall Twp. council say the Environment Ministry has betrayed them and the public process.

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

LONG SAULT — Ontario's Ministry of Environment and Energy (MOEE) last week lifted a stop-work order on a controversial Cornwall Township hazardous waste transfer facility.

And nearby residents, who have been fighting for a voice in the matter for a year, say they feel betrayed by the MOEE.

The residents call themselves the Concerned Citizen's Committee, or CCC. They organized a year ago when they were shocked to learn that the facility, being built less than a kilometre from their homes near Moulinette Road, would be used as a storage facility for virtually any chemical waste except pathological waste and PCBs from anywhere in 13 eastern Ontario counties.

The residents have complained from the start that there was no public input sought before the site was approved by the MOEE.

The MOEE revoked the stop-work order Oct. 27 after builder David Brown Construction withdrew amendments to the plan dealing with technical aspects of the site.

The project has the go-ahead pending submission and approval of operational and emergency plans to the MOEE, Ministry of Labor and the Fire Marshal's office.

"I certainly feel we've been betrayed," says CCC member Peter Roeper, who lives near the site. "We still haven't seen any of what they've proposed to do," he said.

The CCC has documented every turn in the conflict. Roeper says the group has spent about $10,000 to this point, is now short of funds and hasn't succeeded in its goal of a public process regarding the construction of the facility.

"Everyone all along has basically relied on the MOEE and they've let us down," he says.

"It's a shame, it's terrible that to defend our rights we have to grovel for money when it's really the MOEE's job to defend us."

Roeper says the group is hoping the township will become more vocal about its opposition to the facility. If not, he says, the CCC will call a judicial review to re-examine the entire process.

But much of the controversy has centred around an April 17, 1991 resolution of support for the project from Cornwall Township council, which was made after a presentation from Brown's consultants. It states that the township has no objection to the proposal, as long as MOEE requirements are met.

But Councillor Sharon Gallinger says that when the resolution was passed, council understood from the presentation that the site would be used only to collect oil and gas spills only from a smaller area.

Gallinger says that even though a mandatory hearing may not have initially been required due to the size of the facility, the MOEE did not follow a policy, of which she has obtained a copy, that the municipality "shall be notified" if a hearing is not to be held.

MOEE spokesman Les Fitz, in an interview, said a letter was not sent to the municipality because of its original letter of support for the proposal.

Fitz said that regional MOEE director Brian Ward, who could not be reached for comment, received a submission and resolution of support from Cornwall Township council and based his approval of the facility on that.

He said that because of the resolution of support, it was believed the project had the support of the community.

"Our director put a lot of weight on that in terms of the positions of the local people," Fitz said.

"Certainly if it's clear to (council) that they were presented something different than was presented to us, they should put it on the table (notify the MOEE)."

The council has passed two resolutions opposing the facility. They state that the township was not informed that the collection area for hazardous waste was to be outside SD&G, that the MOEE did not inform the municipality that a public hearing was not going to be held, and that the council supports only the originally proposed facility for household waste and local oil and gas spills.

"My feeling was that this was certainly something that would have plenty of opportunity for public input," Gallinger said.

"Personally, I'm very disturbed by the way the ministry is going about it," said Cornwall Township Deputy-Reeve Jim Brownell.

Welcome to winter

First snowfall dumps 15 cm on area

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

You might say it was a baptism by ice. The season's first snowfall, which began Sunday after trick-or-treaters were through, and ended late Monday evening gave motorists a crash course in winter driving.

About 15 cm of snow was dumped on the Cornwall area, according to Environment Canada. Driving was slowed down both on major roads and rural routes as the roads turned to ice. And judging from the number of minor mishaps reported to police, it's taking motorists a while to get used to winter weather again.

"It was a zoo during the night," said one dispatcher at the OPP's Kanata communications centre Tuesday morning.

Parts of Hwy. 401 were closed at different times overnight between Monday and Tuesday, she said. In the morning, both the eastbound and westbound lanes between Cornwall and Long Sault were closed after two tractor-trailers jackknifed in separate incidents. The road was cleared and all lanes opened by 9 a.m.

Provincial police in Long Sault and Winchester did not report any major accidents with serious injuries, but did receive many calls about cars in the ditch and fender-benders.

Chesterville public works supervisor Jack Smith said the storm was easy on his budget because he didn't have to hire any outside machinery. Village employees plowed and salted the streets with their own equipment.

Smith hopes the worst storms hold off until at least January. Late-winter snowstorms early in the year threw the village's snow removal budget off course. Smith said $8,000 is left in the $54,500 budget.

"When you set a snow budget it's taking a shot in the dark and hoping for the best," he said.

It's been several years since such a severe storm hit the region this early in the season. The Ontario Climate Centre reports that the first measurable snowfall for the Cornwall area last year was on Oct. 29, but just 4 cm. On Nov. 11, 1991, the first storm dumped 10.2 cm on the area.

The first snowfall for 1990 was on Nov. 11, but a mere 1 cm. And in 1989, area residents had to wait until Nov. 17 to see the white stuff, and the total accumulation was just .8 cm.

Winchester Township developer wins exception to zoning bylaw

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — A Winchester Township landowner was successful Wednesday in ensuring that his lands be excluded from new lot size requirements in the township's proposed zoning bylaw.

Local developer Basil Dawley, who owns Wincrest Industrial Park west of Winchester Village, told council last Wednesday at a meeting that the bylaw's proposed one-acre lot minimum for commercial establishments would kill any chance of selling any of the remaining lots he owns in the park.

Dawley's park consists of 40 half-acre lots, nine of which he has sold since 1978.

At Dawley's request, council passed a resolution excluding his lots from the requirement. Council is expected to pass the bylaw Dec. 6 after that and other minor changes are made to the document. Other properties had been listed in the document as being exempt from the requirement.

The one-acre minimum for commercial lots was included in the new zoning bylaw in order to accommodate tighter guidelines for septic systems.

But the bylaw would have cut the number of lots in the park to 20, and Dawley said people wanting to start a small business are not likely to want to buy full acre lots.

"If this goes through the way it is, Mr. Reeve, there'll be no further development in the park," he said.

Dawley cited a 1981 Ontario Municipal Board decision in his favor when a similar zoning requirement was proposed by the township, and asked that it be respected in terms of the new bylaw.

Dawley said although he didn't want to get in a fight with the township, he would pursue the matter through the OMB if necessary.

Consultant Bruce Findlay, who drafted the bylaw for the township, told Dawley that if the remaining lots were already registered lots, they would be exempt from the one-acre requirement.

But it was not clear at the meeting whether Dawley's lots were registered. Dawley said the lots were registered, but Reeve Claude Cousineau disagreed.

Dawley also asked for a letter from council stating that a grocery store was a permitted use of the land he owns. But Findlay advised Dawley that having potential buyers check with the township office as to permitted uses would be a better way of assessing permitted uses because a letter does not necessarily reflect current policy if used several years later.

Councillor Jack Durant, after about 90 minutes of debate between Dawley and council, noted his dismay that what was supposed to be a meeting to discuss the proposed bylaw was being "bogged down with the pecuniary interests of one ratepayer."

"Can someone tell me why our zoning plan is involved in dollars and cents as opposed to good, solid planning?" he asked.

Durant later asked Dawley if he would be willing to cover the township's legal costs should the provincial Ministry of the Environment and Energy object to the exception of his property from the full acre requirement.

Dawley said he would gladly attend any hearing and support the township, but not cover any of the legal costs.

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EDITORIAL & OPINION

EDITORIAL

Preventing Halloween vandalism: Collective effort, zero tolerance

There really was no point in waiting until the weekend was over to write this editorial. To expect that Halloween night would be any different in 1993 than in other years was, at best, naive. But instead of pointing the finger at the handful of offenders (the ones who trashed an office in the Record building and who tried, unsuccessfully, three times to burn down a building) it's time to recognize that the problem with Halloween in Chesterville, and vandalism in the village all year round, is a community problem. And there is enough blame to go around.

Year after year, residents, merchants and elected officials muse about what is in store for the village on Oct. 31. The same half-hearted attempts at preventing vandalism are employed, without any real creative solutions. On Nov. 1, businesses which escaped the festivities breathe a collective sigh of relief. Others lament that the offenders are surely not from this community. *Chesterville has a reputation for this kind of thing, you know, and it attracts undesirables from out-of-town.*

Frankly, the entire attitude toward vandalism in the village, particularly on Halloween, has become tedious if nothing else. If Chesterville does have a reputation then only Chesterville and the people who live here, do business here, and run the government here are to blame. If someone vandalizes your village once, shame on them. If they do it every year, shame on you.

Far more irresponsible than the youths who are probably just manifesting their boredom are the adults who continue to give them *carte blanche* to destroy the village.

No one has taken a stand to enforce zero tolerance. Cannot the merchants mount a collective effort to patrol (or pay someone to patrol) their downtown community? Cannot village council come up with a solution to ensure that businesses are not anxiously wondering whether their buildings are burning to the ground? What will it take before someone recognizes that this perennial inaction condones the crimes?

Quite simply, it is intolerable to hope that the people who are prone to this type of purposeless havoc will this time decide to be good girls and boys. But that is the attitude, year after year.

Obviously the community has no interest in addressing the root causes of vandalism. If it did, it would have addressed them a long time ago because this is not something new.

But even if the community is not concerned about the youths who feel compelled to do this time and time again, is there not even enough old-fashioned concern about the protection of one's property? A selfish motivation for curing the ills of vandalism would be better than none at all.

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OFF THE RECORD

When it comes to brew, ya gotta have Hart

By Robin Morris
Barfly Editor

Well, the 47-day freak show is over and it's time to get back to the serious stuff, the things that truly matter to real Canadians. (And my, my, my isn't it a pity about the humorectomy that Reform Party supporters seem to have undergone? And they're the ones who want to undermine medicare. Judging by their responses to the innocuous comments by Your O'b't S'v't in the past few weeks, it seems they all willingly underwent transplants, substituting their sense of humor for a dose of rectitude. Oh well, four or five years of Floyd the Barber and the White Shoe Brigade on Parliament Hill should cure them.)

So let's get back to the serious stuff - part of which will allow us to get through those very same four or five years - like Molson Breweries' promise last week that it's going to stop using preservatives and will now brew its beer only with natural ingredients.

Ditto for Labatt's, which has chimed in with a me too, me too.

What a concept.

After decades of holding a virtual monopoly on brewing and beer distribution in Canada, the Two Sisters are running scared. The combination of microbreweries, brew pubs and brew-on-premises enterprises now accounts for about four per cent of the Canadian market and that microscopic amount has the suits at the two big breweries thinking about a fundamental change in their operations.

Like actually making beer that not only finally IS beer, but actually tastes like it. Quelle idee! Aren't those boys down in marketing precious?

After years of serving up chemical soups with the shelf life of Carbon 14 (or Rolling Rock) and the color, consistency and taste of something that's passed through a panther's liver between the kettle and the bottle, the Twin Sisters are finally getting the message: there are actually some beer drinkers out here who drink beer for the taste, not so they can take part in a lifestyle experiment with the *Ballroom Blitz* blaring in the background as twenty-something buffoons bop around with their ball caps on backwards. Or believing any claims by that albino Swede in the ice-brewing commercials. He looks like a cross between Edgar Winter and the Marlboro Man. (And here's Beer Tasting Hint Number One: should you have the mischance to see someone wearing a ball cap backwards, take note of what he's drinking. And then avoid it like the plague. Would you trust someone whose IQ matches the temperature of the brew? And Hint Number Two: would you put stock in the claims of someone whose countrymen gave us the Volvo?)

Molson and Labatt's, to their enduring credit, have given us ice brewing, cold filtering and beer with no after taste. Beer with no after taste. I think Molson described it as the "evolution of beer", which sends Charles Darwin's theories to hell in a handcart.

Properly known as "dry beer", it achieves the pinnacle of after tastelessness by not having any hops. And beer without hops isn't beer. And try selling that swill in Bavaria. (Not coincidentally, dry beer is a product of the country that also gave sushi to the world. Nuff said.)

Meanwhile, Labatt's was going ballistic as it shouted me too, me too! Our beer hasn't got any taste! So tell us something we don't already know.

And what about about Bud? The beer of the truly discerning, which is to suds what Ernest and Julio are to Chateau Margaux. Marvellous stuff, eh? Advertised as containing the finest ingredients in the world. Like rice instead of barley. And what's a brewsky without John Barleycorn? A pale, thin and wan imitation. Attenuated air, as was said at a recent beer tasting event in the Fort Town. And Bud Lite? And Bud Lite draft? Attenuated air at 40,000 feet. (Oops, sorry. I forgot the Grits are back in office. Make that 12,000 meters.) Imagine if you can, Bud Lite Dry draft.

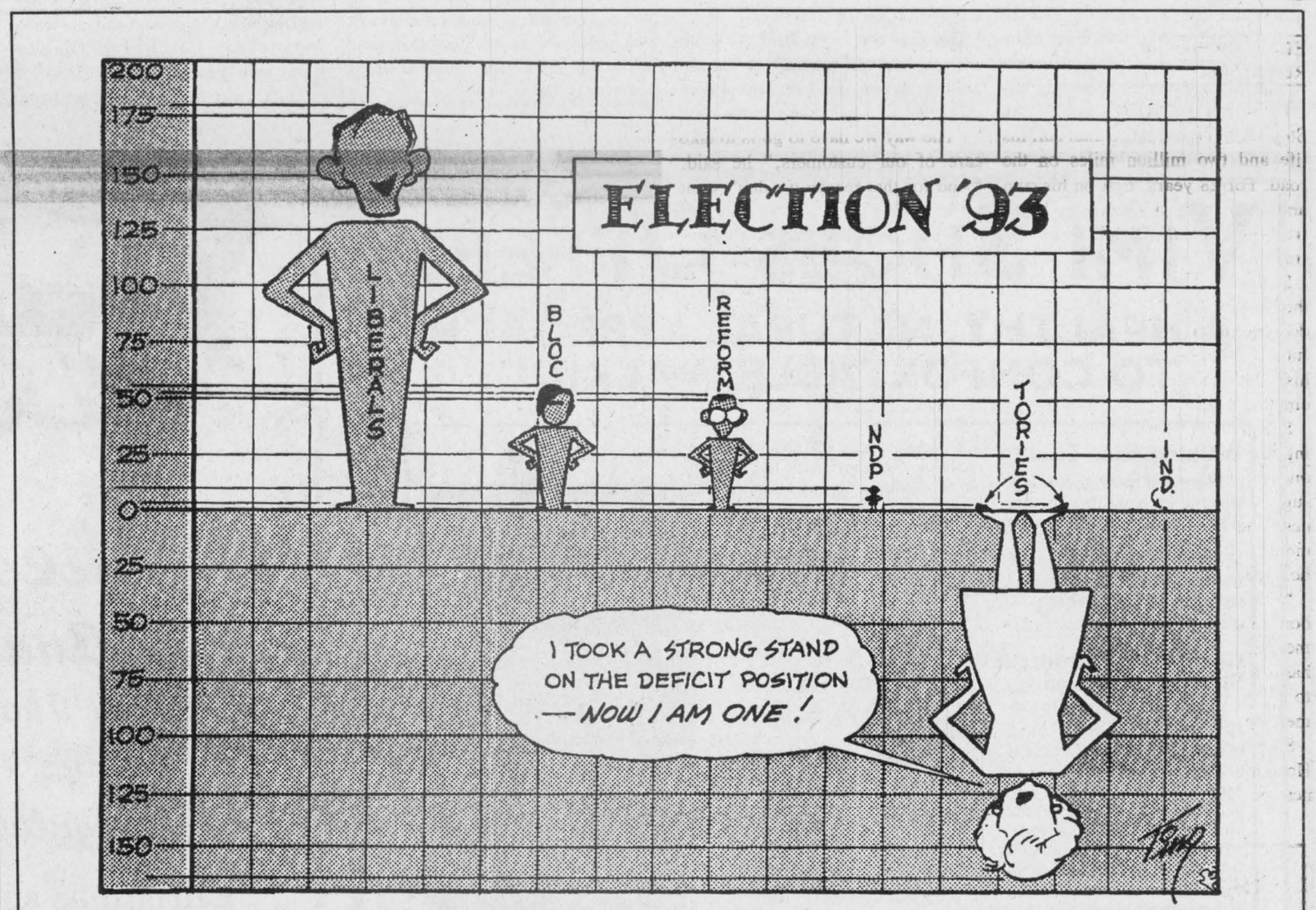
Mind you now, there are lots out there who swallow the Twin Sisters' line holus-bolus. In that fine old Canadian tradition of brand loyalty they believe that consuming prodigious quanities of, say, Bud will make them more attractive to the opposite sex, a not inconsiderable miscalculation given the appearance and demeanor of one who has imbibed said amount of rice-brewed near beer.

Or that drinking Ex will allow them always to go the distance. Like the distance from the bar stool to the loo? Or the distance required to send the person beside them around the bend?

Or that an affinity for Blue will put one among like-minded souls, most of whom will be scantily clad actresses hired for the express purpose of reinforcing the folly of the soft-minded.

As for me, well, I'm gonna stick with Hart Brewery from Carleton Place and its Hart Amber and Dragon's Breath. Full-bodied ales with a hoppy aftertaste about as subtle as a cudgelling.

'Cause like the ads say, ya gotta have Hart.



THE FARMER'S WIFE'S

By Wyn Thompson

Our nuthatches have returned to the feeder and I am glad for I get a lot of fun out of watching these two fellows travel head down the trees.

A country name for this bird was "Devil Downhead," from his habit of travelling down and around tree trunks headfirst. There is nothing devilish about him though, for he is a very friendly and amusing fellow who harbors no designs against anything except the insects which riddle our trees, and only then because he must eat to live.

It is usually about November, this neatly turned-out bird returns from the woods where he spends the summer perhaps only a mile or two away, and looks over our trees from top to bottom, searching the tiny crevices for a good meal. He is a permanent resident of Eastern Ontario, it seems, enjoying the changing seasons, the snow and wind, the sunny days and the dry, clean air.

He is one of the winter birds most easily attracted to the feeders, where he finds seeds, grains and suet to his special liking. Regardless of how stormy it is, he will appear regularly for his dinner, and then disappear dear knows where to shelter for the night.

He is usually accompanied by his wife to whom he is wedded for life. Like many of the human race, he is very kind and solicitous to his wife when his fancy turns to thoughts of love, but in winter his attitude seems to be "I'm first served at the dining board," and he informs her in no uncertain terms to wait her turn in a nearby tree. When he has finished, she will be allowed to take her turn at the feeder.

I notice nuthatches have little fear of anyone who comes near them, but have an engaging way of stretching out their rather long necks while perched upside down on a tree trunk, to see what is going on. They are inquisitive, curious little birds, expecting people to be as friendly as they themselves are.

I love their attire for they wear a full-dress suit of slate-gray with a vest of pure white and a black cap. His wife is grayer but just as neat as he is. They have long straight bills, which they use to probe the bark for their food. To support their habit of walking upside down around trunks and limbs they have very long toes and sharp claws which enables them to grip with tenacity. They are said to rest and sleep clinging head down to a branch, but I wouldn't know.

They have a weird call which I cannot describe except the Farmer says it is about a B or B flat on the musical scale. They usually use the old nests of woodpeckers or flickers which they carefully line with soft material. They lay about five to nine eggs, twice a year. While the female is incubating the eggs, her mate is very attentive.

When these friendly birds come back in pairs to the dooryard in early November to begin their light hammering at the trees, they talk to each other in their comical little way as they peer inquisitively about.

Soon they will be regular callers at the feeders and suet boxes, happy and amusing and busy all winter long. The feeders are their salvation during icy storms. Perhaps their calls then sounds like "Thanks, thanks"?

Wasn't it just yesterday that we were picking tulips to arrange in a milk glass pitcher for the kitchen table? Wasn't it just yesterday that the hummingbirds returned, and the roses were in bloom?

Of course, it wasn't yesterday, it was months ago, and now we are planting new daffodils for blossom next spring; the hummingbirds are long gone and the roses no longer bloom.

Instead of the song of the robin, we hear the sharp call of the nuthatch as he checks the tree trunks for juicy insects hidden in cracks of bark. The November winds whine and the cold rain falls in a leaden sheet across the lawn.

At the supermarket and around warm fires, the folklore of winter is discussed, and almanacs are brought out to settle many an argument. Also, it's useful to check on how much hay cattle will need for their barn feeding, how much wood will have to be brought in, how much protection to give the bees.

If winter is to be a hard one, one must check the Almanac to see how much lard and oatmeal and sugar need to be put in the pantry. How many bushels of apples to lay by in the cellar? How many potatoes to put in the cold room?

In Eastern Ontario, the old hands says that it is wise to expect a hard winter with plenty of snow if the husks on the corn are unusually thick and hard to peel off; if the black band on the wooly caterpillar is wide; if the peeling on fall apples is tough; if the chipmunks and squirrels steal an unusually large amount of corn; if the cattails are very tall and full.

In our town, predictions on the number of storms to be expected during the coming winter are recorded. Sam says, "a storm is enough snow to track a cat."

But, it is on a November day when a soft wind drifts into the yard that we set out our chairs for a spell of Indian summer. The sun is warm, the haze about the horizon is purple, and there is a wonderful fragrance of herbs floating on the warm air.

Nature gives us these few tranquil days as a special bonus before winter sets in with a vengeance. We look around us with a special appreciation. November woods and fields have a lovely beauty of their own. The brown fields and marshes provide feeding grounds for migrating birds, and a few laggard crows flap across these expanses.

Family counselling program puts children first

Continued from page 1

Children First is administered entirely by the Vision for Wellness Group, a coalition of family and children's mental health agencies formed in 1990. Neither school board received any of the grant money.

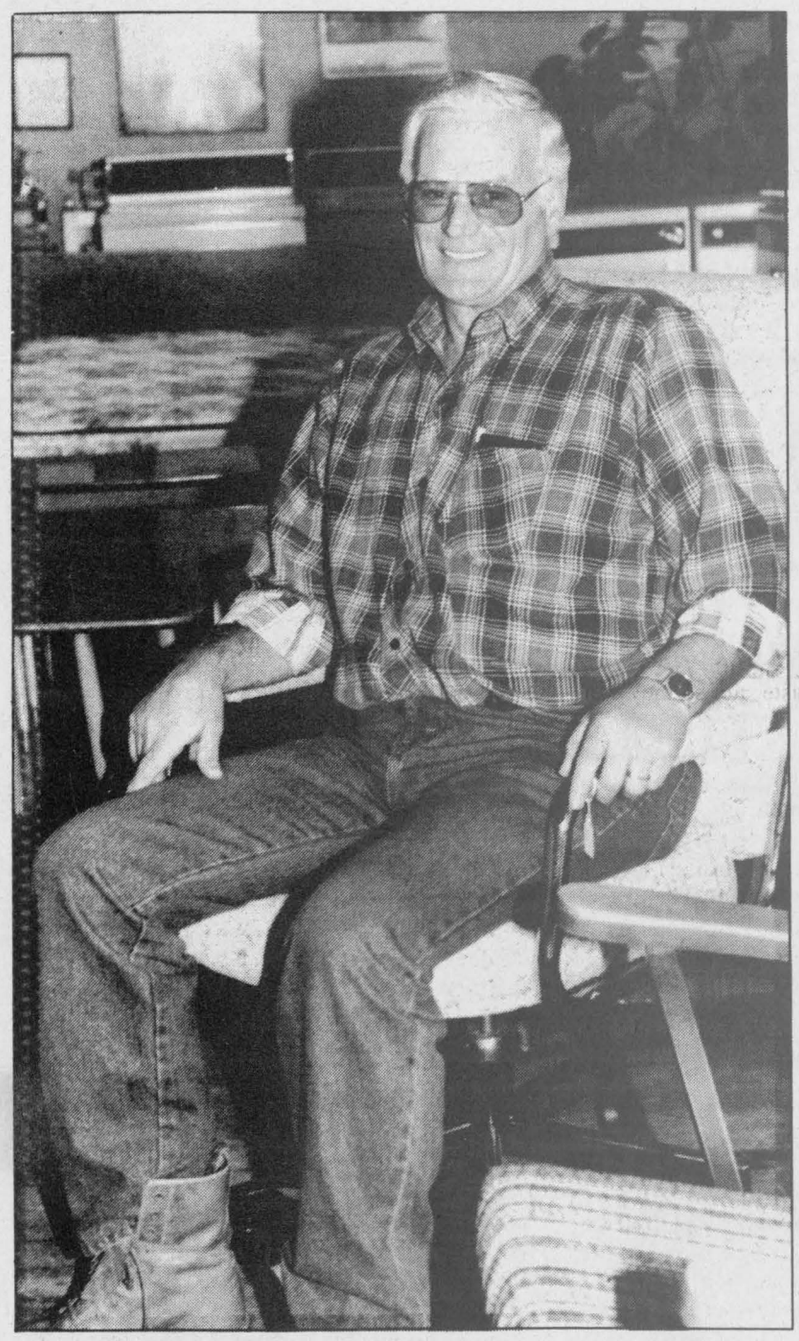
The money should last until August, 1994. To make it last, the agencies seconded experienced social workers for the project and filled their positions with entry-level staff, who will be paid with the grant money. By doing this, Abell said, the project is getting more for its money.

"I just think that SD&G has come up with a super model. We've done something that leads the province....It really says this is a community that's prepared to work together," he said.

Correction

A story in the Record, Oct. 27, incorrectly reported that there are 25 banks within a 25 km radius of Crysler. In fact, there are 10 banks within that radius.

The Record apologizes for the error.



Wayne Stephan takes a breather on one of the chairs for sale in his new used furniture business in Moose Creek.

Former trucker turns hobby into business in Moose Creek shop

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

MOOSE CREEK — Wayne Stephan has spent more than half his life and two million miles on the road. For 28 years, first on his own and later with a Glengarry-based trucking company, Stephan drove a tractor-trailer across Canada.

So when he was laid off a year ago, the 46-year-old Moose Creek resident had to take another look at his future. What he saw was that one of his hobbies could be turned into self-employment.

Stehpan has been buying and selling used furniture for years, mostly one piece at a time. His fiancee suggested he enrol in a small-business course. And on Monday, four months after completing the course, he opened up shop in Moose Creek.

"I thought I'd miss the road but I don't. I miss the travelling and I miss meeting people," said Stephan, who has trucked from coast to coast. "But to go back to that — never. I'm still meeting people, which I love doing."

Stephan is renting space in Hooper's General Store, for a business he calls Big Guy's Used Furniture. He hopes to build a reputation as someone who cares about his customers, and say he'll depend largely on word-of-mouth advertising.

"The way we have to go is to take care of our customers," he said. "And for that reason we don't want to get too big."

Stephan buys many of his appliances and furniture at auctions and private sales. And he says he won't sell anything that isn't clean, in good condition, and reasonably priced.

"What would I personally pay for it? Is it clean? Would I buy it?" are some of the questions Stephan says he asks himself.

Stephan says economic tough times have helped create a market for used goods. Young couples, people in financial difficulty, and those coming out of a marital breakup are all potential customers.

"I remember when we were just starting out, having to buy cheap used furniture. And it's not just for people starting out. The economy is forcing people to this sort of thing."

And if a turnaround in the economy changes the market for used furniture, Stephan said he could start selling new furniture.

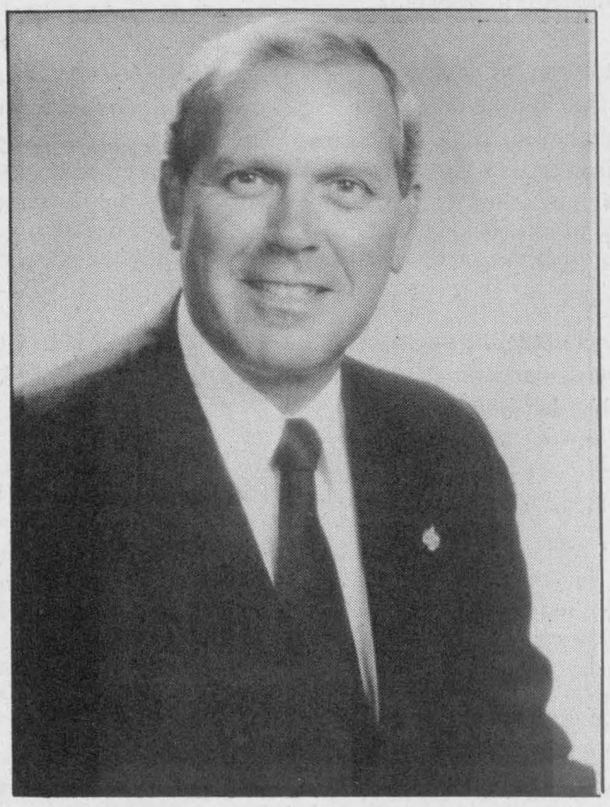
An open letter to residents of Stormont-Dundas

Dear Constituents:

I would like to extend to you my sincere appreciation for the trust and confidence you have placed in me by re-electing me as your Member of Parliament.

*I look forward to continuing to work on your behalf and in bringing the interests and concerns of the people of **Stormont-Dundas** to the attention of our new federal government.*

Once again, please accept my warmest thanks for your support.



Liberal

Bob Kilger, M.P.
Stormont-Dundas

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF FINCH
NOTICE OF PROPOSED BY-LAW

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Finch proposes to pass a by-law to stop up, close and sell part of a road allowance more particularly described as follows:

Part of the road allowance between Concessions 9 and 10, in the Township of Finch, County of Stormont, designated as Part 1 on Reference Plan 52R-4774.

The proposed by-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Township Office, Berwick, Ontario on the 15th day of November, 1993, at the hour of 8:30 p.m.

Any person who claims that his or her lands will be prejudicially affected by the by-law may apply to be heard in person or by his or her counsel or agent by contacting the Clerk-Treasurer of the Corporation of the Township of Finch, Berwick, Ontario, K0C 1G0.

DATED this 14th day of October, 1993.

A.V. Empey,
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Finch
P.O. Box 99
BERWICK, Ont.
K0C 1G0
(613) 984-2821

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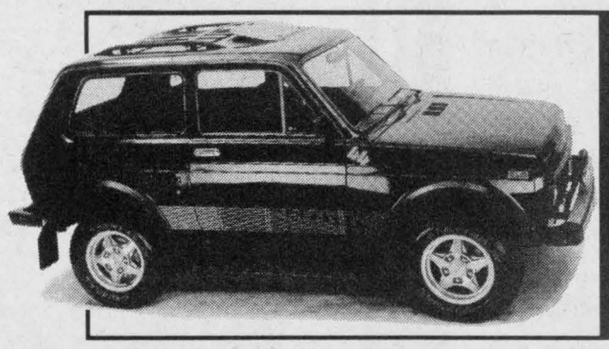
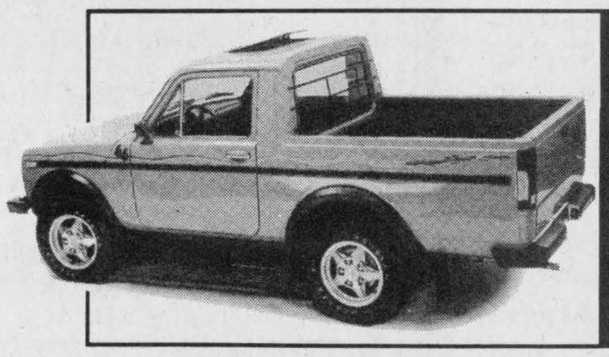


4x4 Cossack from $8,345.*



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OBITUARIES

Elva McMillan (nee Holmes)

Elva Florence McMillan of RR 2 Chesterville died Oct. 28, 1993 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 62.

Mrs. McMillan was born July 2, 1931 in Winchester, the daughter of the late Samuel Holmes and Reta McIntosh. She was predeceased by her husband Edwin Morris McMillan, who died in 1981.

She was the dear mother of twins Leslie (Wilma) McMillan of Chesterville and Linda (Duane) Swerdfeger of Riverside Heights.

She was the dear sister of Harold Holmes and Roy (Ina) Holmes, both of Winchester, Audrey Hamilton of Morrisburg, Gordon Holmes of Inkerman, Nelda (Cecil) Strader of Winchester, Eleanor (Eric) Ross of Richmond, Arnold (Vivian) Holmes of Inkerman, Lila (Jim) McMillan of Dunbar, Eldon (Pat) Holmes of Winchester, and sister-in-law of Alfred (Belle) McMillan of Bobcaygeon, Alex (Goldie) McMillan of Ottawa, Norma McMillan of Dunbar.

Mrs. McMillan is also survived by many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by infant brother Lee.

She was the past noble grand of the Dundas Rebekah Lodge #387, Chesterville.

A funeral was held Nov. 1 at Daniels Funeral Home in Chesterville, officiated by Rev. G. Blatch. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Graham Merkley, Don and Doug Shay, Jeff and Jim Derue, and Miles Munro.

Earl James Gallaher

Earl James Gallaher of Alexander Street in Winchester died Oct. 28, 1993 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 82.

Mr. Gallaher, a retired farmer and salesman, was born Jan. 16, 1911 in Toyes Hill, Ont., the son of the late David Gallaher and Euphemia Cooper.

He is survived by his wife Jean Lois Smith, whom he married in North Bay in 1972.

Mr. Gallaher was the father of Ann (Earle Droppo) and loving grandfather of David. He was predeceased by his first wife Mabel Smiley, and his brother Harry.

He was a member of the Wesleyan Church in Winchester.

A funeral was held Oct. 30 at J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Winchester, officiated by Rev. Eldon LeRoy and Rev. Walter Smith of North Bay. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Gordon Baldwin, Allan Hutchinson, Fred Christie, Hugh Eadie, Duncan Levere and Dave Patterson. Honorary bearers were Ed Turner and Arnold Hogaboam.

Harry Sydney Craig, B.Sc., M.Ed.

Former VP of North Dundas was 58

Harry Sydney Craig of Chesterville died Oct. 26, 1993 in Ottawa. He was 58.

Mr. Craig was born Nov. 11, 1934 in Cornwall, the son of the late Robert John and Jessie Emma Craig.

He is survived by his wife Charlotte Anne, whom he married Aug. 22, 1964 in Ottawa.

Mr. Craig was the father of Angus Gordon and Hugh John, and the brother of Frances M. Dunlop (Bruce) of Barrie, Mina Jean Craig and Jack R. Craig (Joan).

Mr. Craig was raised on a farm in Glengarry County, and worked in the pulp and paper, uranium mining and explosive research industries before he began teaching.

His education began at a one-room schoolhouse, and his teaching career took him to four different school boards, including more than 26 years with the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board.

Mr. Craig was the vice-principal of North Dundas District High School for 13 years, and also served as head of science and guidance. He was honored at a retirement dinner last month.

Mr. Craig's pastimes included reading, listening to classical music and cottage life on the St, Lawrence. He coached minor hockey for nine years, and was a past-president of the Chesterville and District Minor Hockey Association.

Mr. Craig was an elder of Trinity United Church in Chesterville for 20 years.

A funeral was held Oct. 30 at Trinity United Church, officiated by Rev. Roy Harwood. Interment was at Salem United Church in Summerstown.

Pallbearers were Michael Craig, Malcolm MacMaster, Donald McGahan, Laurier Sabourin, Philip Lloyd and Bernard Harper.

Jean Steven (nee Park)

Jean Gertrude Steven of Dundas Manor in Winchester died Oct. 27, 1993 at her home. She was 93.

Mrs. Steven, formerly of RR 4 Crysler, was born June 12, 1900 in Kenmore, the daughter of the late Samuel Park and Jane Wilson.

She was predeceased by her husband Orvis Kellock Steven, who died in 1971. They were married Oct. 28, 1925 in Cornwall.

Mrs. Steven was the dear mother of Rietta (Ken) Hillis of RR 4 Crysler, Kenneth (Joan) of Grandview, Manitoba, and Lloyd (Doris) of Morewood. She was predeceased by daughter Viola and son Allan.

She was the dear sister of Agnes Rice of Ormond, and predeceased by sisters Della Park and Emma Last, and by brother Donald Park.

Mrs. Steven was dearly loved by 11 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

A retired school teacher, Mrs. Steven was educated in Kenmore and at Ottawa Normal School. She was a member of Morewood United Church and UCW.

A funeral was held at Morewood United Church Oct. 30, officiated by Rev. Roy Harwood.

Interment was at Morewood United Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Greg Hillis, Blair Hillis, Rick Haas, Kenneth Carruthers, Earl Reveler and Linden Byers.

Prices effective until Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1993. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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Late starts for kids could save school board $400,000

Liz Edwards
Special to The Record

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Children may start school as late as 9:30 a.m. next September, Nationview Public School warned parents in a newsletter recently.

Trustees of the SD&G Public School Board are considering staggering school hours so elementary students would start later than high school students, a move that would make it possible to cut the number of buses used. Buses would first run the high school routes and return in time to pick up elementary school students.

The change would mean elementary students could start as much as half an hour later than usual, while high schools students would arrive up to 45 minutes earlier.

The move could save about $400,000 in costs to the board and the Ministry of Education. It could save an additional $423,000 by holding full-day junior kindergarten and kindergarten classes on alternate days instead of the current half-day program for both.

These proposals were presented to Nationview's school committee by trustee Maria Thompson Sept. 23, but board business administrator Rick Gales says there will be months of consultation before the trustees vote on the new ideas. The process should start in a few weeks.

"Members of the community will have the opportunity to talk to trustees and discuss the issues and bring out all the pros and cons," said Gales.

Nationview principal Jim Shaw says he hasn't received many calls about the proposed changes so far, although a few individuals were concerned about the time change.

"There were some concerns from some parents about the staggered bussing — not a lot, maybe two or three. They were concerned they'd rather have their children go early as late," he said.

Earlier this year, the public board was hit with a $2.6-million cut from its $89-million budget. The board is dealing with the shortfall by trying to reduce salary costs. Now with costs rising and potential grant reductions, it is now looking at ways to balance the 1994 budget.

"In terms of transportation last year, one of the government reductions was provincially a five per cent reduction in transportation grants," said Gales.

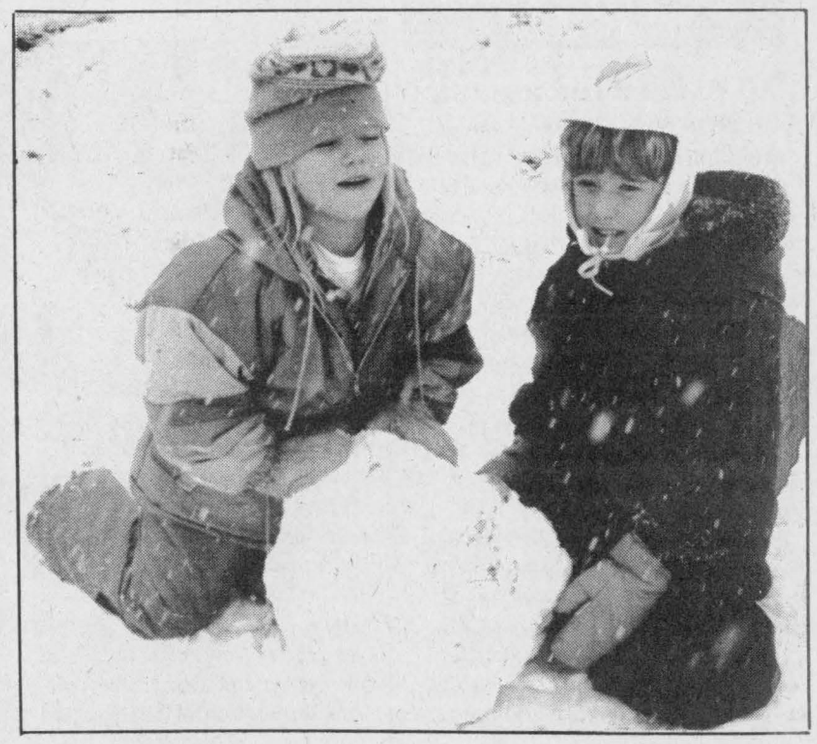
Other cuts could include cutting the number of trustees. A motion was presented to the board by trustee Joe Gunn at a board common matters meeting for the English section earlier this month. The motion was tabled and will likely be discussed at a later date.

"The ministry is supposed to bring out a new regulation that would allow boards to reduce their sizes but that regulation has not come out yet and trustees and boards would have to vote to reduce their numbers," said Gales.

In the newsletter to parents, the school said Mountain Township could likely lose its trustee if this was followed through. The SD&G Catholic board has not discussed staggering buses or cutting trustees at board level, according to Director of Education Roger Davidson.

"It's been discussed internally although it hasn't been the subject of any major preoccupation or expression of this board," he said.

"It has come up formally at the board table at this point in time. To me it's one issue amongst a host of issues designed to generate some cost savings, that's basically where it is at this point in time."



Having a real snowball
Robyn Trory, left, and Katie Hoogeveen, students at St. Mary's School in Chesterville, were more than happy to welcome Monday's snowfall.

Dunbar resident makes a career of fostering love and acceptance

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

Margaret Merrifield is not comfortable about being singled out for her achievements over the last quarter-century. But the Children's Aid Society certainly thinks she deserves to.

Merrifield has provided a home, often temporary, for more than 150 children since she began her career as a foster parent more than 25 years ago in the Gloucester suburb of Blossom Park. At a dinner last month, along with others, she was honored by the CAS for her years as a foster parent.

And although Merrifield is no longer associated with the CAS, her home is still filled with activity.

Merrifield now lives in Dunbar with her son Robin, his adopted seven-year-old son Ashton, who came to the Merrifield home four years ago as a foster child, and three foster children, all over 18.

She approached the CAS when Robin, then 5, expressed an interest in brothers and sisters. She was a single parent who needed to make a living, and as a nurse, had trained in England and Holland to work with mentally handicapped children.

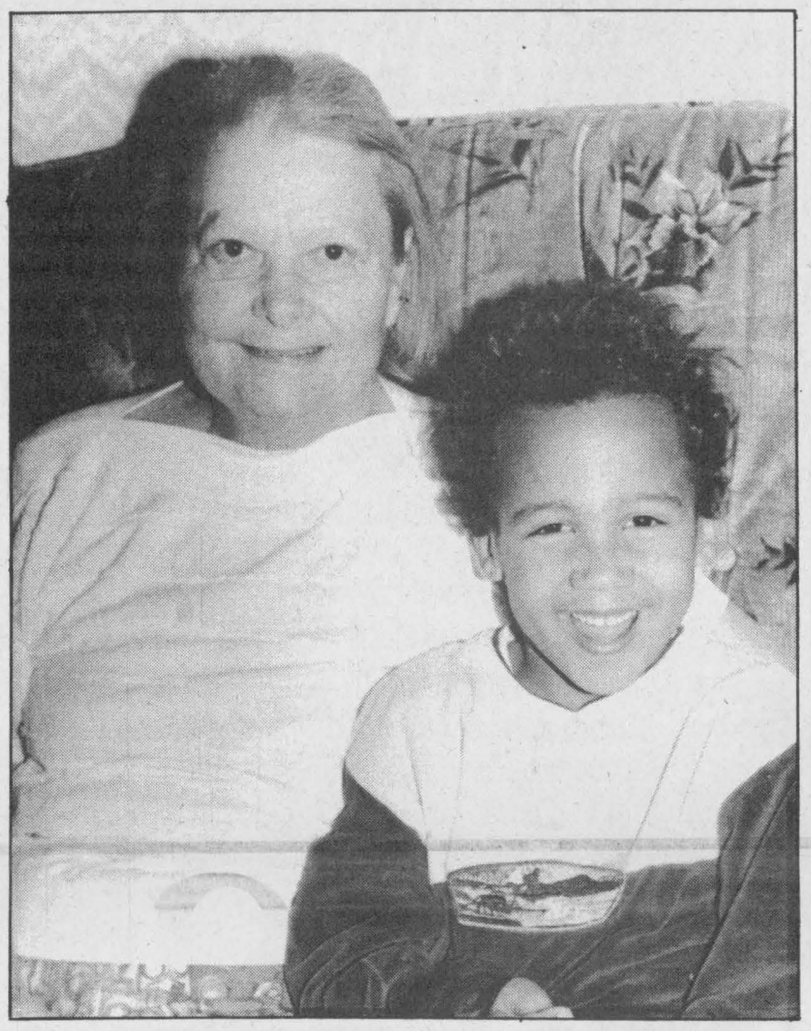
She took in disabled children, children with multiple handicaps, kids with Down's Syndrome, and young children who had been abused or neglected. Her home was always open for emergency cases, even on holidays.

With no family in Canada, Merrifield said she relied on several good friends and the support of her church.

"You need that (support) because you have a very lonely life. If you're going to take children who've been abused and neglected, forget about a social life. You've got to be there," she says. "One of the child's fears is that you're going to disappear and not come back. So you've got to be there."

It was a lonely life at times, Merrifield says, because of prevailing attitudes about mentally handicapped children. Fortunately they are attitudes which have changed drastically, she adds.

"In those days, people often felt that normal children shouldn't have to mix with the retarded. People didn't feel you should take them around, that they shouldn't be in public, especially if they weren't young and cute."



Margaret Merrifield with her grandson, seven-year-old Ashton.

The same unfounded fears that isolated the children also isolated biological and foster parents or handicapped children, Merrifield says.

"When you had this kind of child, you didn't get invited across the street for a cup of coffee."

Merrifield is thankful that times have changed, but had they not she wouldn't have done anything differently.

"There's never a dull moment. You get lots of laughs and you get lots of worries, but it's never dull," she says.

She points out that attitudes about foster parents have also come a long way from the belief that many did it for the money. Today, she says, foster parents are allowed to become more involved in the children's future.

"The whole atmosphere has changed. We're looked upon as part of the team now," she says, a team that can include doctors, social workers, and biological parents.

"It's satisfying to see what you can do for a child, how you can help a child," Merrifield says.

Particularly in the case of mentally handicapped children, Merrifield says, parents have to be creative in their efforts.

"It doesn't matter what their IQ is. They still have their own talents and abilities...and it's up to the parent or foster parent to find out what they are," she says.

At any one time, Merrifield usually had between eight and 10 children in her house. The children thought of each other as friends, and often as brothers and sisters.

"You didn't have to entertain them," Merrifield recalls. "They'd entertain themselves, and I think it was happier for them."

The silver plate that Merrifield received from the CAS is still wrapped in tissue paper in its box. She's sending it back, so they can add her son's name to the inscription.

"If he hadn't have wanted it, I wouldn't have done it," Merrifield says of her career. "I wanted his name on the plate because he's given 25 years of brotherhood."

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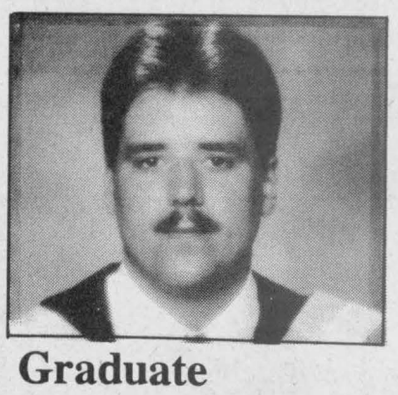
IN BRIEF

No excuse for assault

TORONTO — Economic pressures don't cause violence against women, said Ontario Women's Issues minister Marion Boyd last week. Boyd made the comment as she declared November Wife Assault Prevention Month in the province. She referred to a July 1993 Angus Reid poll that showed 67 per cent of Canadians felt violence against women had increased over the last 10 years. Of those, 24 per cent blamed unemployment and economic hardship for the increase. The message in the government's public education campaign this month is that wife assault is never acceptable or understandable. The campaign includes English and French television ads, radio ads in 12 languages, and brochures in 18 languages.



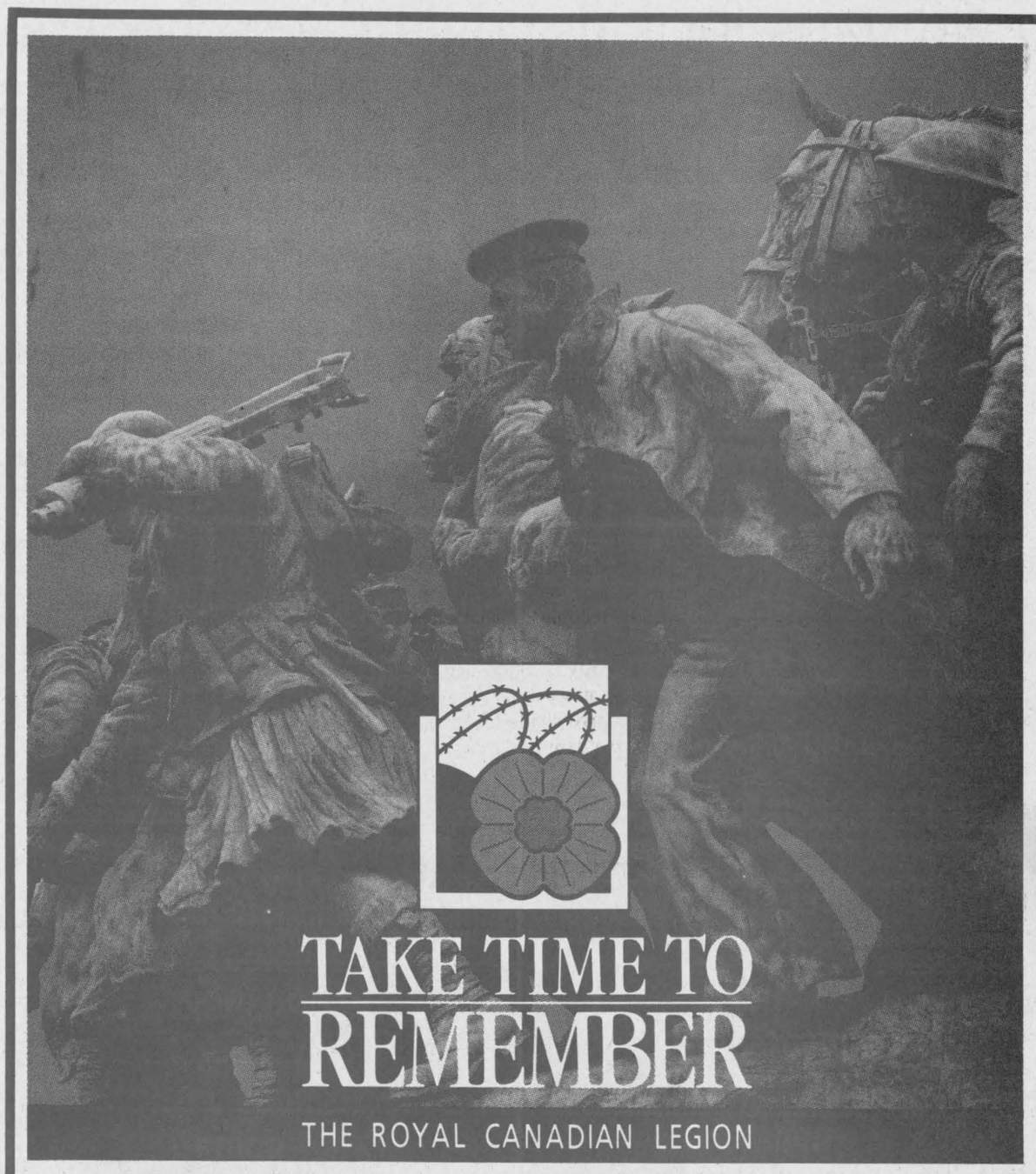
Graduate

Mark Donnelly, son of Gerald and Lillian Donnelly of Ingleside graduated from Ottawa Algonquin College of Applied Arts and Technology on June 12, 1993. He received his Recreation Facilities Management Diploma. Mark is a graduate of Rothwell Osnabruck School in Ingleside.



Between homes

Jessie is a four-and-a-half-year-old German shepherd who has been at the Ontario Humane Society for about a week. He is a farm dog and not house trained, but is good with cats and children. Jessie is fully vaccinated. If you would like to adopt Jessie, or any other dog or cat at the shelter, visit them at 550 Boundary Rd. in Cornwall or call 936-0072.



REMEMBRANCE DAY CEREMONIES

Chesterville
Sunday, November 7th
Parade groups requested to assemble
at Legion at 1:30pm
Service and wreath laying
2:00 pm at Cenotaph

Winchester
Sunday, November 7th
Parade groups to assemble
at Legion at 12:10 pm
Service at Cenotaph 12:30 pm

Morewood
Thursday, November 11th
Parade will leave
Morewood Public School
at 10:30 am
Service at the Monument
11:00 am

Berwick
Thursday, November 11th
Parade begins at Finch
Township Municipal Office
Students from North Stormont
Public School will participate
Service at Cenotaph 11:00 am

Avonmore
Thursday, November 11th
Roxmore Public School
will join in the parade
Service at 1:00 pm

Newington
Thursday, November 11th
Service at 1:30 pm
at the Hamlet Cenotaph

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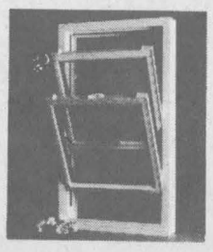

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EXCHANGE MARKET REPORT
NOVEMBER 1, 1993
Sale Every Monday at 7:00 p.m.

TOP CALVES: $1.60 - $1.95
Some white face calves to $2.00
High Seller: $2.05
Claude Barton, Vankleek Hill
COWS: 50¢ - 55¢
High Seller: 57½¢
Karl Steigerwald, St. Isidore
STOCKERS: 400 lbs - 90¢ - $1.18
High Seller: $1.25
Yvon Dagenais, St. Justine

Too few sheep, sows and bulls to quote prices. Weather was a big factor in our prices this week. No cows sold subject again this week. **Congratulations Alain Marleau, one of our truckers, on the arrival of his new son.**

Gerald and Shannon Barkley



On the special day of September 25, 1993 at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Dunbar, Ontario we declared our love and commitment to one another among our family and friends.

We would like to extend our appreciation to our wedding party and to all who made our day a cherished occasion.

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Village of Winchester

Village of Chesterville

Township of Finch

THE VILLAGE OF MAXVILLE

MEMORIAM · EORUM · RETINEBIMUS LEGION

Chesterville native explores 1500s Venice through second novel

Michelle Valiquet
Special to The Record

WINCHESTER— David Thompson first felt the attraction of putting pen to paper while attending North Dundas District High School more than 20 years ago.

But instead of allowing his talents to fade away like many would-be writers, Thompson, 41, has honed his "hobby" well and is presently awaiting the publishing of his second novel, *The Mirrormaker*, by Harper Collins Publishers Ltd.

"I've always been interested in writing," says Thompson, who grew up in the Chesterville area. "I liked story telling even before I went to school."

His compositions took a more formal turn though with the help of an English teacher at North Dundas District High School, Phil Groves.

"We did a lot of creative writing in his class and I got a lot of encouragement from him. But I didn't do anything much with it — it was a hobby really."

The leap from part-time scribbler to published novelist came in the mid-80s when Thompson was at a dinner party. He had just completed his first novel, *Broken English* and had lent it to a friend to read.

The friend and Thompson were discussing the book when another person overheard their conversation and identified herself as a literary agent.

"She said she'd like to read it and then she said she knew somebody who would like to publish it," he recounts. "That's how it got started.

Currently living in Toronto, Thompson teaches film studies at York University, while also juggling the demands of acting as a lawyer and academic administrator for the institution.

His first novel, *Broken English*, was published to wide critical acclaim in both Canada and the United States. The novel centred on an IRA gunman and ex-mercenary, Martin Burke, who is trying to avoid a catastrophe and ends up on the run from both the British Army and the Protestants. Burke discovers a plot to assassinate the Prince of Wales and is forced to make some hard choices about loyalty, honor and friendships.

Thompson's second novel, *The Mirrormaker*, is set in 16th Century Venice and revolves around a mercenary by trade, Lazaro Ruzzini, who is caught in a tangled web of political intrigue, state secrets and paid assassins. Ruzzini's friendship with a master craftsman takes on a deadly edge when the powerful Venetian state sends a band of glass stiletto-armed assassins after the two men.

A humanities lecture in 1973, Thompson's first year at York University as a student, caught his imagination and provided the basis for his second novel. The course, called "Parables of Reality", contained a lecture on city states and industrial secrets in the middle ages and Renaissance Period.

"During the lecture the professor talked about mirrors in Venice and glass making...how it was such a heavily guarded secret that if the glass makers ever did get away from Venice then they would be pursued by assassins and killed because the state didn't want to lose the secret," says Thompson.

"It kind of stuck in my mind. It's an image that is hard to get rid of and it grew in my mind over the years."

Researching *Mirrormaker* took more than two years of Thompson's time with the actual writing taking another year-and-a-half. He made active use of the library and talked extensively with fellow professors who specialized in the time period.

Far from being dry dates and facts, Thompson says the library research gave an accurate picture of 16th Century Venice as a place of narrow cobblestone alleys, teeming with riotous carnival colors and noise.

"There were many diaryists from that period. And they were very detailed in their recordings of events and the weather on particular days, temperature, what the water was like," says Thompson.

A woodcut map of Venice in the 1500s provided both inspiration and information for Thompson's writing. The map is reproduced in the front pages of the novel.

"It was sort of a bird's eye view of Venice. I blew it up as large as possible and it was a highly accurate source of place names and streets. In terms of 'being there' I used the woodcut," he explains.

Thompson admits both of his books delve into the darker side of the human character, owing much to the fact he has long been attracted to the "film noire genre", where a character, usually male, struggles with the dark side of himself and fated to never quite escape from the situation he is trapped in.

"I'm attracted to that film noire male and bringing him out of his normal history. And 1500s Venice seemed a good place to do it. It had social turmoil, with the type of corruption that exists when a city state that first and foremost wants to protect its secrets, and is brokering with other states and Holy Roman empire to try and keep its powerful position," says Thompson. "So it was a good time to set that type of a character in and do that sort of examination."

With his second novel finished and about to be launched in November, Thompson is already turning over two other ideas for his next literary venture, one centring on the London Blitz and the other a collection of short stories based in Eastern Ontario.

Plans for a book signing in the Winchester or Chesterville area are also in the works.

OBITUARIES

Harvey Lang

Harvey Lang of RR 1 Berwick died Oct. 17, 1993 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 76.

Mr. Lang, a retired farmer formerly of St. Albert, is survived by his wife Mildred Bowles, whom he married in Morewood in 1943. He was born March 16, 1917 in Finch Twp., the son of the late Cyrus Lang and Bertha Ouderkirk.

He was the father of Clifford (Ileen) of Cornwall and Beverley (Mrs. Ronald Ferguson) of Finch, brother of Mrs. Ellen McGregor of Finch, Mrs. Viola Dingwall of Winchester, Mrs. Alice McRae of Cornwall, Mrs. Evelyn Armstrong of Crysler and Lois (Mrs. Wilson Carruthers) of Arnprior.

Mr. Lang was predeceased by brothers Cryus, Gordon and Wildred Lang.

He was the grandfather of Wendy Lang of Cornwall and Ken McRae and Finch and St. John's, Nfld.

Mr. Lang was a member of the United Church.

A funeral was held Oct. 19 at Brownlee Funeral Home, officiated by Rev. Davis. Interment was at Finch Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Bryan Meldrum, Ken Dingwall, Frank Landry, Archie Lang, Bruce MacDonald and Ronnie Armstrong.

Charles Stillson

Charles William Stillson of Newington died Oct. 31, 1993 at his home. He was 97.

Mr. Stillson was predeceased by his wife Sarah Elizabeth Thompson.

He was the dear father of Enid (Mrs. Peter Hart) of Loganville, Georgia, Norma Stillson of Newington, and the dear brother of Mrs. Lillian Colquhoun of Williamsburg. He is also survived by four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mr. Stillson was predeceased by sister Ina Colquhoun and brother Floyd Stillson.

A private family service was held at Brownlee Funeral Home Nov. 2, followed by cremation. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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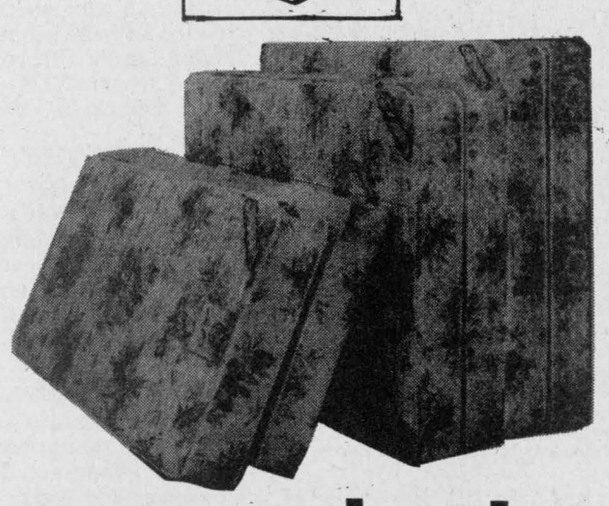

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FOR SALE - 2 Motomaster all-season tires, almost new, P145/80R1Z (Firefly size). Also 2 men's suits, size 38 Reg. (1) 3 pce. navy pinstripe. (1) 2 pce. grey, both like new. Call 448-1960.

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FOR SALE - 2 pull-type snowblowers, 3 pt.-h; round bales of hay; cedar posts; baled straw. Call 346-2382.

13

FOR SALE - 1988 Safari ski-doo with electric start and new battery. Has gas guage and speedometer. Only 3711 kms. Call after 4:30pm. 774-6442.

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FOR SALE - Ground feed, shelled corn, barley, oats, wheat, mixed. $7/100 lbs. Bring bags. 9am-5pm. Closed Sundays. George Crites 527-5393.

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FOR SALE - Woods deep freezers, in various sizes, in stock ready for delivery at popular prices! Norge heavy duty automatic washers and dryers, built by the "Maytag" people! John Witteveen T.V.-Appliances Sales and Service. 448- 2766. RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar).

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7stf

FOR SALE - Dry cedar kindling. Split or in blocks. Delivered or pick-up. Reasonable prices. Call 448-3236 and leave message.

12

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8stf

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FOR SALE - 12 crossbred heifers. Bred for February-March. Contact Ian MacMillan 984-2218.

12

FOR SALE - Roller mill, Harvestore model 720, excellent condition. 613-652-4844.

12-2

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12-2

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12

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13

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FOR SALE - Antique living room set, $125; original upholstery, in good condition; antique sewing machine cabinet, completely refinished; 3 types of single beds with mattresses from $75-$150; ping-pong table, $65; white flowergirl dress & winter coat, 3X-4. 987-2198 or 764-5577.

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10, 12, 14, 16, 18

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12-1

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13stf

ATTENTION LADIES! - Earn $money$ now and be your own boss. "Opportunity in Jewelry". Call Shelley 448-3286.

13-3

WANTED

WANTED - Agricultural custom operators in Stormont/Dundas for comprehensive directory being compiled for farmers. Contact L.A.E.B. Project with information. 448-1982.

13-2

WANTED - 49 overweight people. Lose 10-20 pounds per month. 100% natural, clinically tested. We pay you. Serious callers only. 1-604- 533-5576.

15

WORK WANTED - Bilingual mother with St. John's First Aid and CPR certificates would like to babysit in her home near the school in Berwick. 984-0029.

12

CARPENTER/CONTRACTOR AVAILABLE - With wide variety of building trade skills - interior and exterior. 16 years experience. Residential - Agricultural - Commercial. G.S. Construction, Winchester Springs. 774-2452.

12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22

WORK WANTED - For cow clipping call Theo Elshof or Bert Westerhuis at 987-5542.

14

WANTED - 2 women for Wednesday afternoon ladies' bowling league. Call Dave at Chesterville Lanes 448-3535.

12

WORK WANTED - Fine furniture and wood work refinishing. Hand rub finishes. 15 years experience. Call Bruce 448-9028.

13

WORK WANTED - Experienced caregiver is available immediately to care for your children. Nutritious snacks and meals. Indoor and outdoor activities. ECE training. Call Leah 448- 3803.

12

RIDE WANTED - Morewood to Ottawa. East end. 8:30am-4:30pm. 448-9072 Peggy.

15

WANTED - 500-600 lb. calves. Contact Ian MacMillan 984-2218.

12

WANTED - Licensed or will train - school bus vehicle drivers. Contact Brannen Bus Lines between 9am-5pm at 448-3325.

12-2

WANTED - Every Tuesday, healthy Holstein bull calves. Top price for good young calves between 95-110 lbs. Deliver to Delft Blue Veal Farm, Lightning Street, Williamsburg between 10am-2pm. For prices of the week phone Walt at 543-2796 Monday nights after 8pm.

45tfc

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FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house, Dec. 1. Near Chesterville. Rent $500 plus heat and hydro. Phone 987-5259.

13

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom bungalow in quiet residential area in Chesterville. Available immediately. Phone 448-2558.

13

ROOMS FOR RENT - $325 and up. Riverside and Hwy. 2, McGann's Emerald Isle, 543- 3144 or 535-2881.

12

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FOR RENT - Available Dec. 1. 1/2 double 3 bedroom house, heated, Hwy. 43, 2 miles east of Chesterville. $435 monthly. References please. For appointment call 448-2013.

12tfc

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom town house in Chesterville. Available Dec. 1. $490/month. Call 448-2755.

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FOR RENT - 1 bedroom apartment available immediately, Winchester. Includes fridge and stove. $420 monthly plus hydro. Call 774-5323.

12tfc

APARTMENT FOR RENT - 23 Moffat St., Morewood. 2 bedrooms, utilities and parking included, on site laundry facilities. $416/month. Call 448-1224 or 1-800-561-8151.

15-4

FOR RENT - Office or stores. 4 units available immediately in Chesterville. Phone 448- 2611.

12-2

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CARD OF THANKS
Thank you to our family and friends for their help and support during the recent loss of our mother, Lois Cronin.
The Cronin family
12

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our appreciation to our family, neighbors and friends for the lovely party and gift.
Lyle and Nancy Rutley
12

CARD OF THANKS
The Chesterville Legion, Branch 434 wishes to thank: The Seaway Valley Pharmacy; Bank of Nova Scotia; Ontario Geographics; Winchester Cheese; Wayne LaPrade Photo; Town of Chesterville; Winchester O.P.P.; Winchester I.D.A.; Nestle Ltd. and Mr. Nevada for their donations and for helping us make a success of our convention.

12-1

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank the merchants who donated second prize in the house decorating contest. A special thanks to Heather Parent for the great cake.
Eric
12

CARD OF THANKS
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored and glorified throughout the world forever and ever Amen. Say this prayer 9 times a day for nine days and your pryaer will be answered, no matter how impossible it may seem. Don't forget to thank the Sacred Heart with a promise of publication when petition is granted. Thanks to the Sacred Heart of Jesus.
B.G.
12

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Donald H. Kyle would like to express their appreciation for the many acts of kindness and generosity shown during the recent loss of a dear husband and father. A sincere thanks to neighbors, friends and relatives for so much support in sending food to our house, the beautiful floral tributes, the cards of sympathy and the monetary donations to the many charities. We very much appreciate the lunch served by the Colquhoun U.C.W., the support of Rev. F.E.A. Mcpherson and the Fairbairn Funeral Home. We are also grateful to Dr. Adamson and staff of W.D.M.H. and Dr. Barron and staff of Ottawa Civic Hospital. The family expresses much gratitude to the pallbearers for their support. All acts of kindness shown are very much appreciated.
Sincerely,
Gladys and Bill Kyle,
Elaine Curran and Family

COMING EVENTS

ST. BERNARD'S FALL DANCE - At Finch Community Centre, Nov. 6, 1993. 9pm-1am. Music - Don Morrell and Orchestra. $15/couple. Light Lunch.

12

DMC Carpentry
DMC CARPENTRY
R.R. #3, Crysler, Ont. K0A 1R0
987-2058
Renovations, Additions, Doors, Windows, Decks, Siding, and more.
Darren Chambers

COMING EVENTS

REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE - There will be a Chesterville Legion Branch 434 Remembrance Day Service open to the public at Morewood Public School on Nov. 11, 1993 at 10am. Leaving school at 10:30pm and parading to cenotaph for laying of wreaths at 11am.

12-2

MOREWOOD R.A. CRAFT & BAKE SALE - Nov. 6 and 7 from 10am-4pm at the Morewood Community Centre. Free admission.

12-2

CAR RALLY - Sat., Nov. 13, 1993. Sponsored by North Stormont Express Jr. "C" Hockey Club. Registration $10, 10am-12pm Berwick Hotel. Meal included after rally.

13-2

FINCH ART & CRAFT SALE - Sat., Nov. 20, 10am-5pm and Sun., Nov. 21, 11am-4pm. Upstairs in the Finch Arena. Lunch available with proceeds to NGS Minor Hockey.

13-2

CHESTERVILLE LEGION BRANCH 434 ANNUAL REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE - Nov. 7 at 2pm at the cenotaph. Anyone wishing to participate can meet at the Legion Hall at 1:30pm.

12-2

"SOUPER" LUNCH - Wed., Nov. 3, 11:30am-1pm. Homemade soup, sandwiches, dessert, tea or coffee. $4/person. St. Andrews Presbyterian Church Hall, Mill St., Chesterville.

12

CHESTERVILLE CLASSICS BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT & DANCE - Sat., Nov. 13. 8 men's and 8 ladies' teams. Dance to be held at Chesterville Community Hall. Music by "Illegal Limits". Age of Majority card required. Everyone Welcome.

13

RUMMAGE SALE - In Avonmore Community Centre Sat., Nov. 6. 9am-1pm. Sponsored by Women's Institute.

12

NORTH DUNDAS DIST. HIGH SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETING - Thurs., Nov. 4, 1993 at 7:30pm. Everybody Welcome.

12

CHESTERVILLE LEGION DANCE - Sat., Nov. 6, 1993 at 9pm. Featuring "Curtis Country". Everyone Welcome.

12-1

BINGO - At Chesterville Legion Hall, Sat., Nov. 6, 1993 at 1pm. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Auxiliary Branch 434.

12-1

TURKEY SUPPER - Morewood United Church Hall on Sun., Nov. 7, 3-7pm. Adults $8; children 6-12 $3; under 6 free. Takeout dinner available. Everyone Welcome.

12-2

MOREWOOD R.A. MONTHLY MEETING - Wed., Nov. 10, 1993 at 8pm at Winchester Twp. Community Centre, Morewood. Everyone Welcome.

12-1

BINGO - Every Sunday night at Dunbar Recreation Centre. Jackpot given every week. Doors open at 5:30pm. Bingo starts at 7pm. Sorry no admission under 18 years of age.

5tfc

CHRISTMAS SHOW & SALE - Morrisburg & Dist. Arts & Crafts "Christmas Show & Sale" at Morrisburg Legion, Nov. 12, 13 and 14. Friday 12 noon-9pm; Sat. 10am-5pm and Sun. 12 noon-4pm. Craft Demonstrations! Door Prizes! Refreshments! Free Admission!

12

CHRISTMAS TEA & BAKE SALE - Trinity United Church, Chesterville, Sat., Nov. 13, 1993. 2-4pm. Demonstration by "Flair With Fabrics" at 2pm. Admission $2.

13-2

OPEN DART TOURNAMENT - Chesterville Legion, Nov. 13. Registration 11am. Starts at 12 noon. $40/team. Contact Bill Harper 448-2853.

13-2

MOREWOOD FIREFIGHTERS BINGO - Second and fourth Saturday of each month. Starts 1pm sharp. Everyone Welcome. You must be 18 to play. Over 125 players - Jackpot will go.

32-25

ZANDBELT RESIDENTIAL DESIGN
• Custom House Plans
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• Design Consultation
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Winchester Theatre
FRI. NOV. 5, SAT. NOV. 6
7:30 P.M.
"SNOW WHITE"
The return engagement of the great Walt Disney Classic
Playing November 12 & 13
"THE GOOD SON"
starring MacAuley Culkin (from Home Alone)

Jasper's T.M
Fine Desserts
TWO NEW CREATIONS
Orange Layer Cake. $20.
and That Famous
Walnut Cake..... $20.
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Freshness, Quality & Service
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Selected "STARTER" Adult Winter JACKETS
$99.00 & tax
Reg. $169.00
MT ADVERTISING & SPORTS
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Chesterville, Ont.
(613) 448-3054

Back by popular demand
"SOUPER" LUNCH
Wed., Nov. 3
11:30 A.M. - 1 P.M.
Homemade Soup
Sandwiches
Dessert
Tea or Coffee
$4.00 per person
St. Andrews Presbyterian Church Hall,
Mill St., Chesterville

GREG HANNA
- AND -
PSYCHABILLY STATION
"ROCKIN' THE COUNTRY"
Destination:
DENIM & DIAMONDS
Ottawa, Ont.
Arriving:
Nov. 11, 12, 13, 1993

COMMUNITY AUCTION
of
GOODS, SERVICES, TALENTS
at
Finch Community Hall
across from the Arena
Saturday, Nov. 6th
at 10:30 a.m.
Auctioneer - Doug Robinson
sponsored by
ST. LUKE'S-KNOX CHURCH
.....
* Food Available
* For the children
Balloons, Face Painting, Fish Pond

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
Herd of
Gerald Laplante and Sons Ltd.
Sarsfield, Ont.
Consisting of 205 good Holstein dairy cows, year round milking.
SAT., NOV. 13, 1993
11 AM
At Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd.
(Ottawa Sale Barn)
Greely, Ont.
For Information
613-821-2634
Herd vaccinated yearly with Triangle 9, last date Oct. 4, 1993.
Reason For Sale - Fire
40% of the cows are purebred
Papers lost in fire
12-1

AUCTION SALE
COMPLETE HERD DISPERSAL OF
B.D.G. Farms,
Metcalfe, Ont.
Bret Fitzsimmons, Dick Kropp and Geraldine Fitzsimmons
Consisting of 38 cows, 35 Angus (8 purebred), 3 papered Chianina
Cows all bred Maine-Anjou to calve March 15 and on.
Sales Note: This herd has produced champion steers shown at the Ottawa Winter Fair and class winners at the Royal Fair in Toronto.
MON., NOV. 8, 1993
4 PM
At Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd.
Greely, Ont.
For Information
613-821-2634
Also selling 25 crossbred cows
12-1

FARM AUCTION
SAT., NOV. 6
11 AM
1 mile west of Crysler, Ont.
HERD OF 43 HOLSTEINS, PUREBRED & GRADE CATTLE, 2 TRACTORS & FARM MACHINERY
Dairy Herd: 14 purebred Holstein cows; 21 grade Holstein cows; purebred year old heifer; 4 purebred heifers 1-5 months old; 2 grade heifers 1-5 months old; grade bull, 2 yrs. in Nov. off purebred bull (Jubilant).
Note: 8 cows are fresh in Aug., Sept. and Oct. Herd bred for year round milking; all cows will be pregnancy checked prior to auction and also the herd was vaccinated against B.V.D. Some cows are off the following bulls; Lin Ma Elev. Marlin, Tora Matt Lancer, Hanoverhill Raider ET- TL, Enhancer Roman ET Red, Starbuck and Seiling Rockman.
Machinery: Int. #624 tractor with front loader Allied #600, fill bucket 5' and snow bucket 7' new rear tires, 55hp; David Brown tractor #990, 53hp; tractor cab Sim; MF manure spreader, 160 bu., good; tandem set of discs Int. 32 discs new bearings; 2 Dion forage wagons 12 tons, 14' & 16' long; Int. 4-furrow plow, 12" in between; New Holland #718 forage harvester, 4 yrs., with elect. control, 12 knives, 2 row corn head #824; hay pick up #770, like new; New Idea 3 row corn picker & sheller, 24" tires, 34" centre can pick 30" on 2 rows, excellent condition; #82 Int. combine with new scour clean straight cut, grain pick up, excellent condition; #80 Int. combine with new scour clean, very good with straight cut and pickup, feed cart (silo cart) new batteries, new Gallagher elect. fencer; 10 tires & tubes 1000-20; planer 12" deep x 20' wide; silo filling chute; 1-16' wide garage door; 2 partial pipeline 1-1/2" stainless steel both for 40 cows; old separator; chopper; hay rake; wagon load of misc. items; 40 Ideal water buckets, like new; wood or coal stove, very good and much more.
Note: In case of bad weather, cattle will be sold under tent.
Canteen and Washrooms on Site
Viewing of stock 9 AM prior to auction
TERMS - CASH OR PERSONAL CHEQUES
With ID or Bank Letter
For Information
PROP.
Serge Bourdeau 987-5217
AUCTIONEER
Regent Menard 443-2884
12-2

AUCTION SALE
SAT., NOV. 6
1 PM
Located 1 concession west of Roxborough Twp. office or 4 miles northeast of Avonmore
Farm has been sold
Washstand; antique buffet; lanterns; lamp; 6 press back chairs; crocks; wicker basket; sap buckets; milk cans; plant stands; trunks; table & chairs; 1/2 moon table; beds; dressers; couch; square table; Lazy Boy chair; washing machine; tin cupboard; chest of drawers; record player; lawn chairs; foot stool; day bed; crokinole board; iron bed; ice cream maker; captain's chair; rocker; walking plow; seeder; hay fork; pulleys; old horse harness; garden tools; 3 pt.-h post hold auger; sleighs; separator; extension ladder; 3 pt.-h fertilizer spreader; roller; harrows.
TERMS - CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
PROP.
Mrs. McElheran
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ont.
613-346-5568

ESTATE AUCTION SALE
EXCELLENT ANTIQUE FURNITURE & DISHES
Henderson Hall, Church St.
Winchester, Ont.
SAT., NOV. 6
11 AM
Duncan Phyfe table & 6 chairs; Victorian dresser & high back bed; washstands; side by side; highboy; walnut buffet; china cabinet glass sides & front; chest of drawers; set of cane bottom chairs; press back chairs & rocker; iron & brass bed; cedar chest; pine wardrobe; pine blanket box; desk dresser; lift top desk; fancy parlor tables; old radio; bubble glass picture frames; hanging oil lamp with beaded shade; oil lamps; crocks; mantle clock; set of blue willow dishes; depression glass; flow blue; carnival; pressed glass; quilts; wedding dress; tablecloths & linens; jewellery; shingle back frames & prints; old tools; stained glass window; large number of unlisted items. All items sold as is where is.
TERMS - CASH
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball 448-3161

FREE

FREE - Kittens to good homes. Call evenings 448-3743.
12

IN MEMORIAM

CAYER - In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister Connie who passed away Nov. 4, 1991.
Oft we think of you
And our hearts are filled with pain.
Oh, this earth would be a Heaven,
Could we hear your voice again.
Two years have swiftly passed away
But still we don't forget;
For in the hearts that loved you best
Your memory lingers yet.
Sadly missed by
Mom and Dad Crump
and Family

M. Jean
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Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

MONKLAND. Make an appointment to view this home in the village. Well maintained and a large lot (100'x183'), hardwood floors, under carpets, 2 bathrooms, interlocking brick driveway are just a few of the many features. All at only **$65,900.**
For more information please call:
Phil Brown
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- Septic Tanks and Sewer Pipe
- Plastic tubing and Fittings

Naomi's Family Resource Centre
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Thursday, November 11, 1993
7:00pm
Municipal Building Council Chambers,
St. Lawrence Street, Winchester
Guest Speaker: Dawn Miller
Topic: "Dissociative States"
Refreshments will be served.
Everyone welcome.

Ontario Hydro
Snow Removal Tender
Tenders are invited for the removal of snow from the **Winchester Area Yard**, from **Dec. 1, 1993 until Oct. 31, 1994.**
Tender forms are available from the Winchester office.
Tenders must be returned by Nov. 22, 1993. Return tenders to:
Ontario Hydro
Box 360
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0
Attention: Lionel Smith

Preparing for tomorrow takes planning today.
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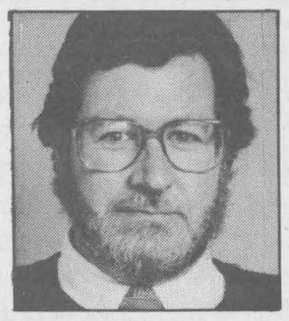

There is a new Canada today.
"One with hope and optimism, one willing to try harder."
In real estate, this means a new season -
'A spring market' in winter? Perhaps!
Call me. I want to sell your place now. Let's talk.
TONY WELLAND REAL ESTATE
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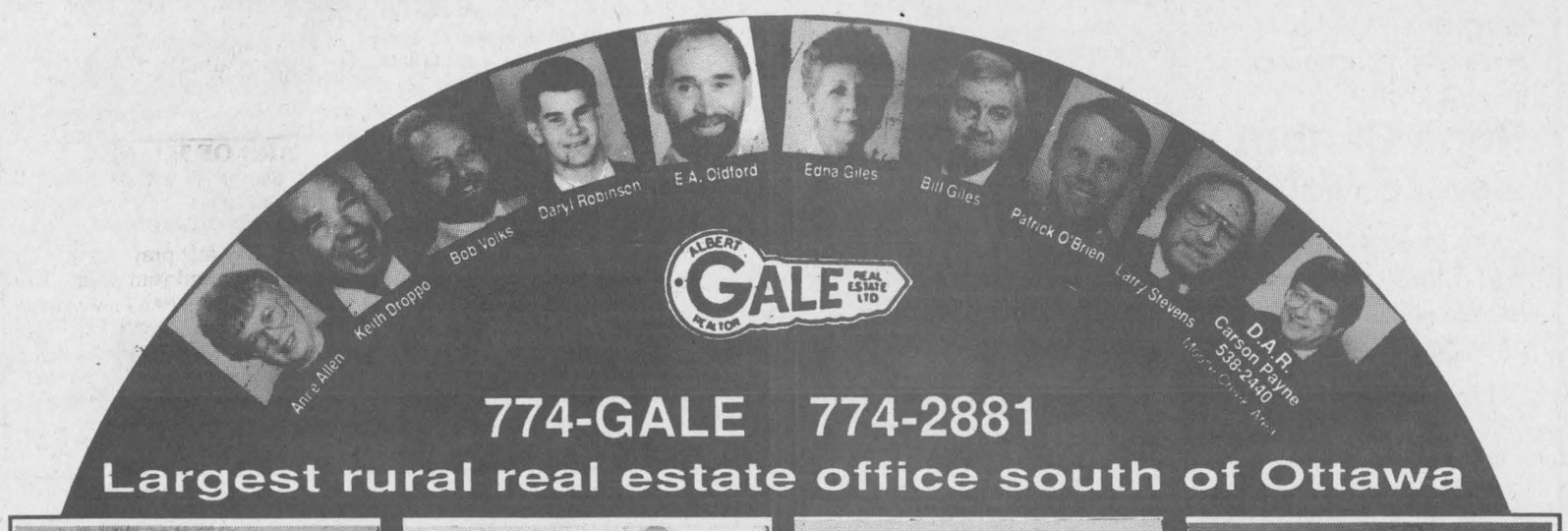
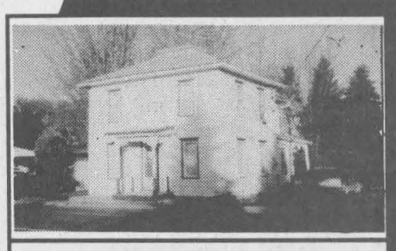
RR#2, RUSSELL MLS **445-TONY**

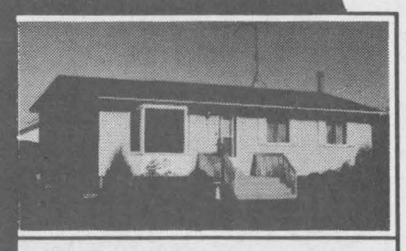


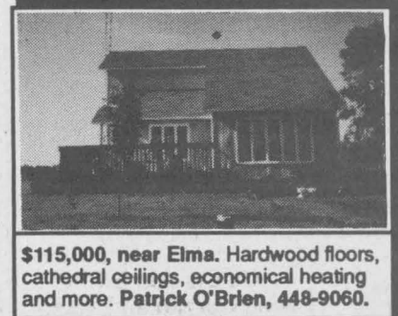
774-GALE 774-2881
Largest rural real estate office south of Ottawa

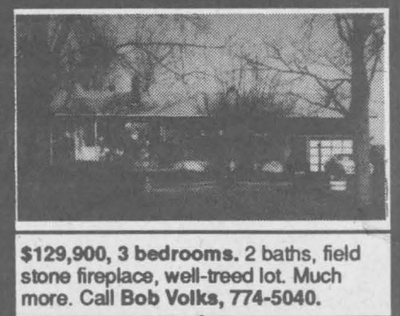

$81,000, South Mountain. 3 bedrooms, original woodwork, tin ceilings, beautiful lot. Call **Shirley Ann Pyefinch, 989-2993.**

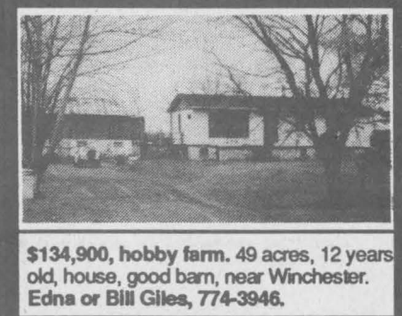

Old fashion charm, $89.900. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, many updates. Call and find out. **Anne Allen, 535-2578.**


$119,999, 3 bedrooms. All brick, finished basement west of South Mountain. Call **Daryl Robinson, 774-0482.**


$102,900, superb. Almost-new home in Morewood. 3 bedrooms, partly-finished basement. **Larry Stevens, 448-1814.**


$115,000, near Elma. Hardwood floors, cathedral ceilings, economical heating and more. **Patrick O'Brien, 448-9060.**


$129,900, 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, field stone fireplace, well-treed lot. Much more. Call **Bob Volks, 774-5040.**

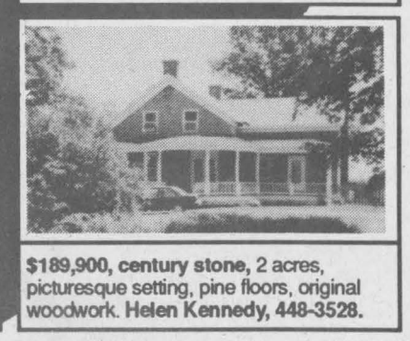

$134,900, hobby farm. 49 acres, 12 years old, house, good barn, near Winchester. **Edna or Bill Giles, 774-3946.**


Vernon, 3 bedrooms. 6-acre hobby farm with small barn, private. $114,900. Call **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**


$135,000, immaculate home. Scenic river front, 4 bedrooms. Call **Shelley Lyall, 989-1050.**


$145,000, beautiful split level, finished basement, above-ground pool. Call **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.** List #31544.


$114,900, 2+2 bedrooms on 1 acre, well finished in neutral colors, rec room, 2 baths. Call **Carson Payne, 538-2626.**


$189,900, century stone, 2 acres, picturesque setting, pine floors, original woodwork. **Helen Kennedy, 448-3528.**

GALE MARKETING SYSTEM

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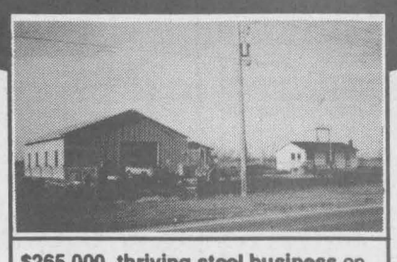
$265,000, thriving steel business on Hwy. 31 at Winchester. Call **Bill or Edna Giles, 774-3946.**

GALE MARKETING SYSTEM

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Alan LaPierre
448-3306

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$149,000
MOREWOOD. Stunning custom 2-storey on treed lot. Family room, formal dining, gourmet kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, whirlpool, den, wood/oil heat, workshop, garage.


$139,500
MOREWOOD. Just sparkles, sunny foyer, gourmet kitchen, dining, rec room with woodstove, games room, colonial package. Garage, 5 appliances, survey, new home warranty.


$119,500
CHESTERVILLE. Country splendor on 3 acres. Huge country kitchen, formal dining, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, enclosed porch, balcony, garage, treed lot, upgraded throughout.


$105,900
WINCHESTER. Family perfect, updated, eat-in kitchen, dining room, 3 bedrooms, whirlpool, rec room. Workshop, garage, paved drive, treed lot. Immediate possession.

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PETER J. REMILLARD, B.C.L., LL.B.
(Also of the Quebec Bar)

RICK T. LEROY, L.L.B.
BRAD F. COMEAU, B.Sc.,B.Ed., L.L.B.

OFFICES AT:
13 Ralph Street , P.O. Box 700
CHESTERVILLE - 448-2735

P.O. Box 820
WINCHESTER - 774-2004

(All files and documents of the former legal firms known as Cass & Cass and Cass & Workman are now located with the Cass, Grenkie law firm.)

BDO DUNWOODY WARD MALLETTE
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

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My contribution $_____ is enclosed.
(Postdated cheques are welcome)

Name:_____

Address:_____

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(Please print and indicate Apt. No. and Postal Code)

Registration number 006 4758 09 10

WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATION

566 Louise Street, Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0
Phone 613-774-2420 Fax 613-774-2941

RE TENDER FOR SNOW REMOVAL

Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to contents, will be received by Mr. James Ellwood, Purchasing Agent, Winchester District Memorial Hospital, 566 Louise Street, Winchester, Ontario, until 1200 hours, Wednesday, November 10, 1993.

* Note: The tender document must be properly completed before consideration is given.

This is for snow plowing, removal, sanding and salting at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Tender forms with specifications are available at the Purchasing Office.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATION

566 Louise Street, Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0
Phone (613) 774-2420 Fax (613) 774-0453

November 1, 1993

NOTICE

Effective November 15, 1993, the automated attendant telephone system will be activated at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.. In usual circumstances, your call will be answered by the Hospital Operator, but at times, the automated system will answer your call. If your know the extension you wish to reach, simply enter it on your touch tone telephone, or use the Directory as instructed by the "automated voice". If you are calling from a rotary dial telephone, or if it is an emergency, stay on the line and the Hospital operator will answer your call. If you reach a staff member's Voicemail box and do not wish to leave a message, and wish to speak to the Hospital operator, press zero for operator and you will be connected to the Hospital operator.

13-2

Thank you
for your support
in the recent federal election.

—Leslie Ault

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SALES

A dynamic car dealership in Casselman requires an aggressive salesman (woman) for their line of Mercury automobiles.

MUST BE:

- Sociable
- Ambitious and
- Bilingual
- Willing to work for base salary + commission
- Want to earn in excess of $35,000 per year
- Experience in sales is a must, but not necessarily in the automobile industry

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J. Fortier
(613) 764-2994
1-800-461-2886

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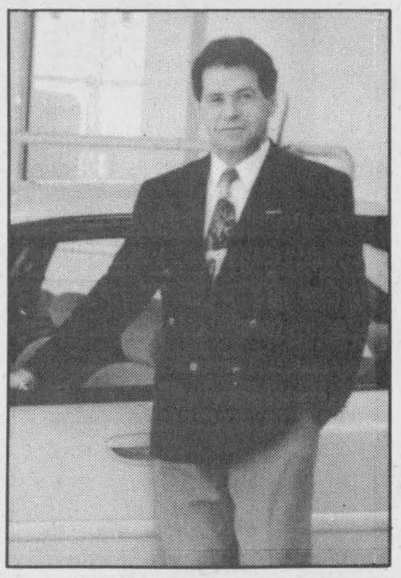
WELCOME BACK

Embrun Dodge Chrysler Jeep Eagle
is pleased to announce the return of
Rene Chabot
as **Sales Consultant.**

Rene invites all past and future customers to visit with him at our new location.



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700 Notre-Dame, Embrun, Ontario
443-0314

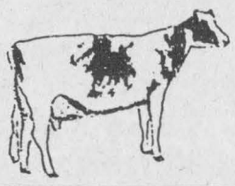
Eastern Ontario & Western Quebec
Annual Fall Production Sale

45 Registered Ayrshires selling
Monday, November 8
1pm
Fawcett Sale Arena, Winchester, Ont.
613-989-5554

Many selling fresh or close. An opportunity to fill your winter milk requirements. Fresh 2-year-old Milk Machine, VG dam with 231-234-249; fresh 2-year-old Star Jewel, dam with 209-203-225; fresh daughter of Topline, dam with 203-198-200; 6 - count them - 6 - 2nd calvers all with over 200 BCA on their first lactation; 2 fancy calves, March 1993 and Dec. 1992, both backed by big numbers.

AYRSHIRES -
The breed big on production and big on protein.

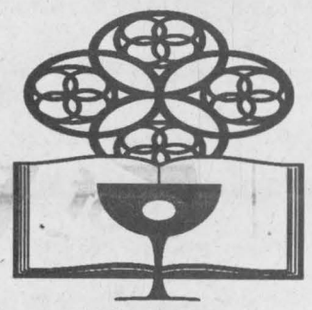
For more information contact
Neil G. Kittle
774-2663



Auctioneer
Hugh Fawcett
774-3363



CHURCH DIRECTORY



NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. Harold J. Morden
448-2084
SUNDAY, November 7, 1993
10:00 A.M. - Sunday School
11:00 A.M. - Communion Service
"LEST WE FORGET"
7:30 P.M - PraiseGathering
"IS ANYTHING TOO HARD FOR THE LORD"
Tues. 9:30 A.M. - Ladies Prayer Meeting
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Pastor: Rev. Daniel Laronde
SUNDAY, November 7, 1993
10:30 A.M. - Worship Service
Super Church for ages 1-12
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Praise & Bible Study
Dec. 1993

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morewood &
ST. ANDREW'S - Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, November 7, 1993
Morewood
11:00 A.M. Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
Chesterville
9:25 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
Tues. 9:30 A.M. "Coffee Break"
Community Bible Study.
Nursery & Toddlers "Story Hour"
7:30 P.M. Praise & Bible Study
"THE BOOK OF REVELATION"
Thurs. 6:30 P.M. - Bible Fun Clubs
J.K.-Gr.1 & Gr.2-4
Junior Youth Gr.5 and Gr.6
Fri. 7:00 P.M. Chesterville Christian Youth Gr.7-8 & H.S.
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ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father: Jim Esper
448-3262
SUNDAY, November 7, 1993
HOLY MASS
5:30 P.M. - Sat. Night Mass
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. - Sunday Morning Mass
Jan. 1994

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DUNBAR
Rev. Gregory W. Blatch
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
11:00 A.M. - Sunday Service
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9:30 A.M. - Morning Service
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Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
448-3549
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MOREWOOD - 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE - 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
June 1993

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. George Bruce
SUNDAY, November 7, 1993
11:15 A.M. - Sunday Worship
June 1993

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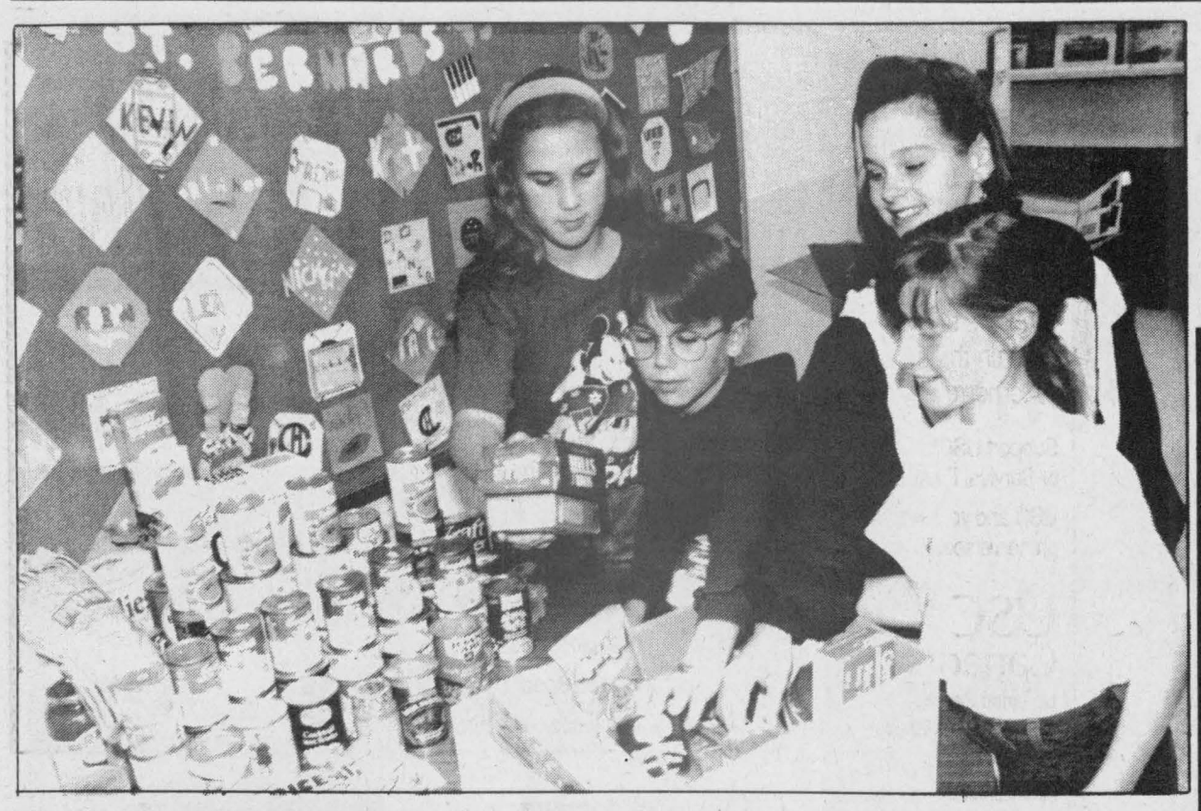

Helping the hungry

St. Bernard School students, from left, Stephanie Guertin, Danny Faubert, Sheena McBean and Niki Bakker help pack boxes of food collected for the North Dundas Food Bank. Students at the Finch school were encouraged to either donate food or offer a prayer for needy families. Record Photo - Moreau

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Winners

The Winners in the Merchant's Association Halloween Capers presented this year for entries in Yard Decorating are - Danny Faubert, 1st; Eric Oosterman, 2nd; Stacey Williams, 3rd; Jamie Cass, consolation.

Store Windows - Toronto-Dominion Bank, 1st; Mike Deans, 2nd; David's, 3rd; D&D Performance, consolation.

Although there were only two pumpkins entered at the Children's Party, Erin Thompson and Stacey Kelly won prizes in the 4 to 8 year olds. Other prizes set aside for this event went to winners in the costume judging.

THANKS TO THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS FOR DONATIONS OF CASH AND PRIZES

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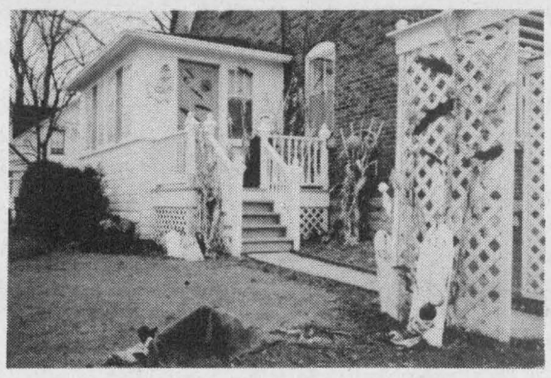
As convenor of this promotion, I, Ruth Szini wish to thank my committee of Florence Hoople, Ruth Liscumb, Shirley and Lyle Loucks. To the judges, Carley and Cathy Casselman and Heather Parent for a difficult job well done.

It is with regret that I have to say that two of the prize winning yard displays were vandalized prior to picture taking.





The Record Sports

Rapids rob Raiders

Yves Ruest scored a shorthanded goal in the third period to secure the Seaway Valley minor "AA" bantam team a 3-2 win over the Nepean Raiders at the Sportsplex last week.

Stephane Loyer and Pierre Tranchemontagne gave the Rapids a 2-0 first-period lead but the raiders rallied in the second to even the score. Ruest broke the stalemate after taking a pass from Nick Grady.

In its other game on the card last week, Seaway Valley took an 8-2 pounding from the talented Cumberland Barons on home ice.

Ruest and Loyer scored the two goals for the Rapids, with assists from Grady and Kevin Wright.

Kings dethrone peewee Barons

The Rideau St. Lawrence major "AA" peewee Kings ran their record to 4-1-2 Monday night in Orleans with a 4-2 victory over the Cumberland Barons.

Greg Pilon, B.J. Brus, Josh Dixon and Avery Flanagan tallied for the Kings. Dixon scored the winner on a shot from the point to break a 2-2 tie.

Demons down SG Rangers

WINCHESTER—A three-goal third period powered the North Dundas Demons to a UCMHL Bantam "B" exhibition over the South Grenville Rangers Thursday.

Five different shooters found the target as the "D & D Performance" Demons erased a 1-0 first-period deficit.

Ryan Swedfeger took a feed from Ryan Holmes and Zach Gauvreau and knotted the score at 1-1 with 12:53 left in period two. Ryan Filion connected from Andrew Roach and Stephen Henderson at 10:46.

The Rangers tied it up at 2-2 on George Dimopoulos' marker with 14 seconds left.

It was all North Dundas in the final frame as it scored three unanswered goals.

Holmes took a pass from Brock McBain and Chris Mann and hung it in the twine at 13:41. Wes McLeod then finished off a play started by Filion and Derrick Gates at 11:26.

Jennifer McDonald iced the victory after firing in a McBain pass.

Jets fire past midget Demons

CHESTERVILLE—A big second period offensive led the visiting Metcalfe Jets to a 5-3 exhibition victory over the North Dundas midget "B" Demons Friday.

North Dundas led 1-0 after a period thanks to Chad Valcour who cashed in a feed from Darren Cassidy at 8:57.

But the Demons couldn't find the net in the second session and wound up trailing 4-1 after two frames.

North Dundas rallied for two goals in the final frame but came up short. Tony Mekker scored from Shawn Little and Omar Elgazzar at the 4:43 mark. Shawn Rolland added the final goal when he tucked in a rebound provided by Brennan Cassidy and Shawn Lalonde with 1:33 left.

Senators nip novice Demons

MANOTICK—The Osgoode Rideau Senators got six goals from one line to nip the North Dundas senior novice Demons 6-5 in an exhibition match.

Chris Kelly was the Demons top sniper, scoring in the first and final frames.

Bruce Hamelin, Fady Mafouz and Nathan Thompson bagged the other goals. Matthew Baker, Stefan Gravelle, Mafouz, Terry Morrow and Nathan Thompson all earned assists.

EOSSAA cross-country championships

Link wins third consecutive cross-country crown

Conditions could not have been better for Murray Link as he captured his third straight Eastern Ontario Secondary Schools Athletic Association (EOSSAA) cross-country title, his second as a junior.

The North Dundas runner easily won the junior boy's division Thursday with a time of 18:43 minutes over the 6.1 kilometre course in Kingston, almost a minute ahead of his nearest competitor.

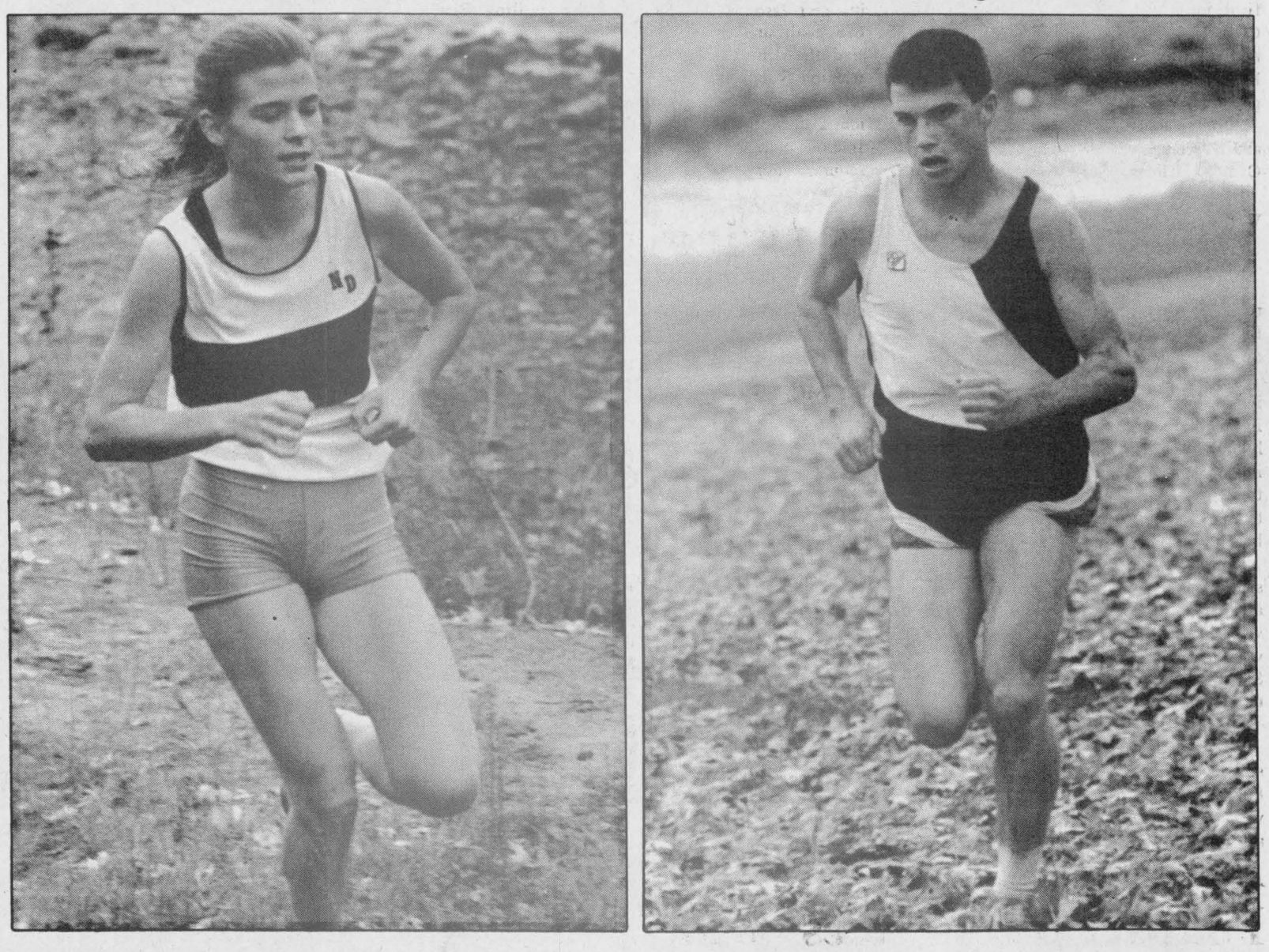
Last week on the Long Sault Parkway, Link won the SD&G championship in extremely blustery conditions. Foul weather has become a common factor in most of his races. Last year in Brockville, Link set an EOSSAA junior record despite very muddy course conditions and a steady snowfall.

Teammate Lauren Clobridge, a first-year junior, placed second with a time of 16:43 over the 4.4 kilometre course, just 30 metres behind the first place finisher. Clobridge won the midget division race last year, setting a course record.

Both runners qualified for OFSAA later this month.

"It was a fast, flat course, exactly the type of course Murray does well on," North Dundas cross-country coach Andrea Acheson said. "There was no water, all of the course was in the tree area or on gravel — there weren't any major obstacles. It was a nice day, the weather was perfect for running."

North Dundas qualified five athletes for EOSSAA.



Lauren Clobridge and Murray Link quailfied for the provincial cross-country championships with top three finishes in Kingston Thursday.

Lack of manpower costs Express in Rockland

Chris Thatcher
Record Staff

The final result wasn't any different than last week, but for Peter DeRooy, the loss of four points wasn't nearly as traumatic.

A week after the North Stormont Express coach threatened widesweeping changes if things didn't improve, the Finch-based team lost back-to-back games to the Vankleek Hill Cougars and the Rockland Nats.

Despite the losses —10-8 to the Cougars Friday in Finch and 2-1 to the Nats Sunday in Rockland — DeRooy got what he wanted — a better team effort.

"We played a super game Friday. We were down 6-2 and came back and had the chances to tie it up," he said. "When I left the arena, it felt as good as a win."

Internal problems still exist, however. Just 14 players dressed for Sunday's game in Rockland, leaving the Express with only two lines. And that, according to DeRooy, may have been the difference.

"If we had two more players, we would have won that game," he said. "Their goalie played really well and I don't think we played that well. If we have a full team, Rockland is not going to come near us."

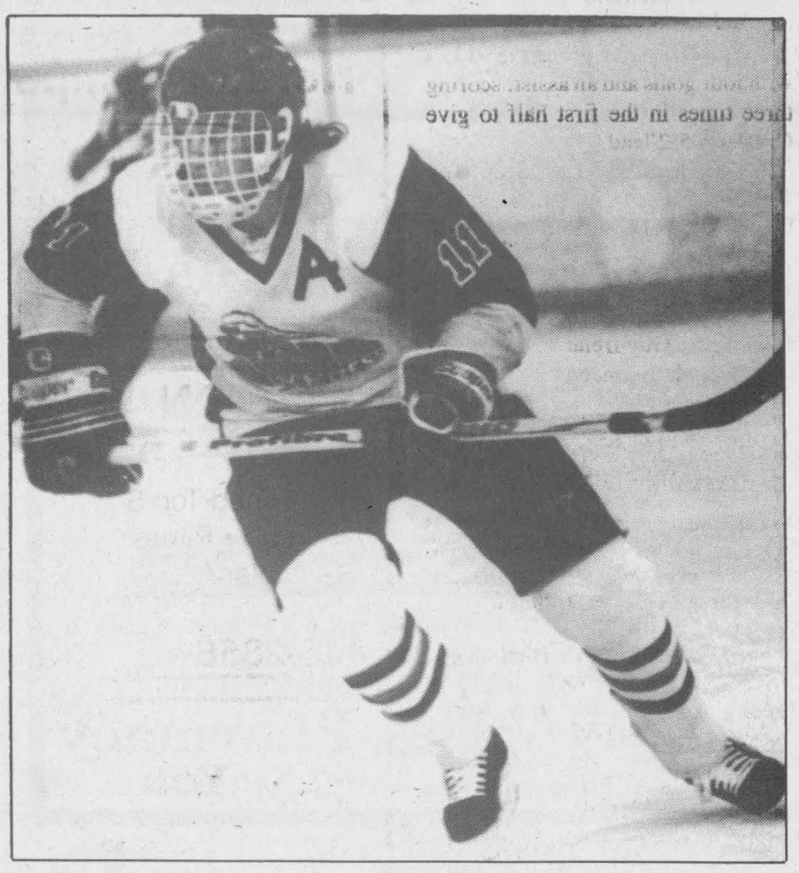
The win was only the Nats' third this season. The other two have come against the winless Russell Lions. The Express sport a 1-7-0 record.

"When I left the arena, it felt as good as a win...we were down 6-2 and came back and had the chances to tie it up. We played a super game."

North Stormont Express coach Peter DeRooy after 10-8 loss to the first-place Vankleek Hill Cougars.

Tom Cooper scored North Stormont's lone goal at 14:10 of the first period. James Cooper and Mike Marleau assisted.

Rockland evened the score at 17:02 of the third when Serge Lavictoire finally beat goalie Martin St. Denis. Yvan Mainville netted the winner at 8:37. Both teams drew just eight minutes in minor penalties.



North Stormont's Jeff MacLean scored once in loss to Cougars.

Despite a five-goal third period and a five-point night from captain Chris Leroux, the Express couldn't catch Vankleek Hill Friday.

North Stormont held a 3-2 lead after the first frame on goals by Bruce Tessier, Leroux and Francis Briere but conceded five unanswered markers in the second.

John Grady ignited the rally in the third and Leroux, Briere, Jeff MacLean and Marleau added markers to trim the Cougars' lead to 9-8. But with 1:44 left, Todd Giroux scored his second of the night to clinch the win.

Jason Hall (2), Pascal Seguin, Karl Cadieux, Joey Kelly, Luc Chaumont, Pat Turcotte and Jason Paquette also tallied for the Cougars.

Meanwhile, St. Isidore(7-1-1) romped over Russell 17-3 Friday and defeated Embrun 6-4 Sunday to retain first place. Vankleek Hill (7-1-0) downed Casselman 5-1 Saturday to stay in second and Embrun (5-2-1) remained in third with a 7-4 win over Rockland Friday.

Elma maroons opponents in flag football clashes

MORRISBURG—The Elma Public School maroon tide swept over the opposition here last Thursday.

A perfect day enabled the Maroons to become the 1993 Dundas County Junior Elementary Flag Football champions.

Elma out-scored their opposition 58-1 in four round robin games and then knocked off Chesterville Public 13-6 in the championship final.

Wide receiver Brad Casselman hauled in a 10 yard pass at the one and scrambled into the CPS end zone to put Elma up 6-0 early in the first half. The convert attempt, a running play sweep around left end, increased it to 7-0.

Chesterville answered with a TD of their own when quarterback Jon Chambers took the snap at center field and scampered up the right side for the six points.

The CPS convert pass was dropped and the count remained 7-6 at the half in Elma's favor.

Scott Barkley supplied the winning touchdown scoring on a second-half keeper play. The convert attempt failed and the final score ended up 13-6 for EPS.

Dixons Corners Blue and Gold defeated the Nationview Reds 7-0 in a tightly contested "B" Division final.

Elma ran wild through Blue Division field scoring four wins defeating Morrisburg 19-0, nipping Nationview 1-0, trimming Iroquois 26-1 and blanking Morewood 12-0. They earned eight points and outscored the opposition 58-1 qualifying for the "A" championship match.

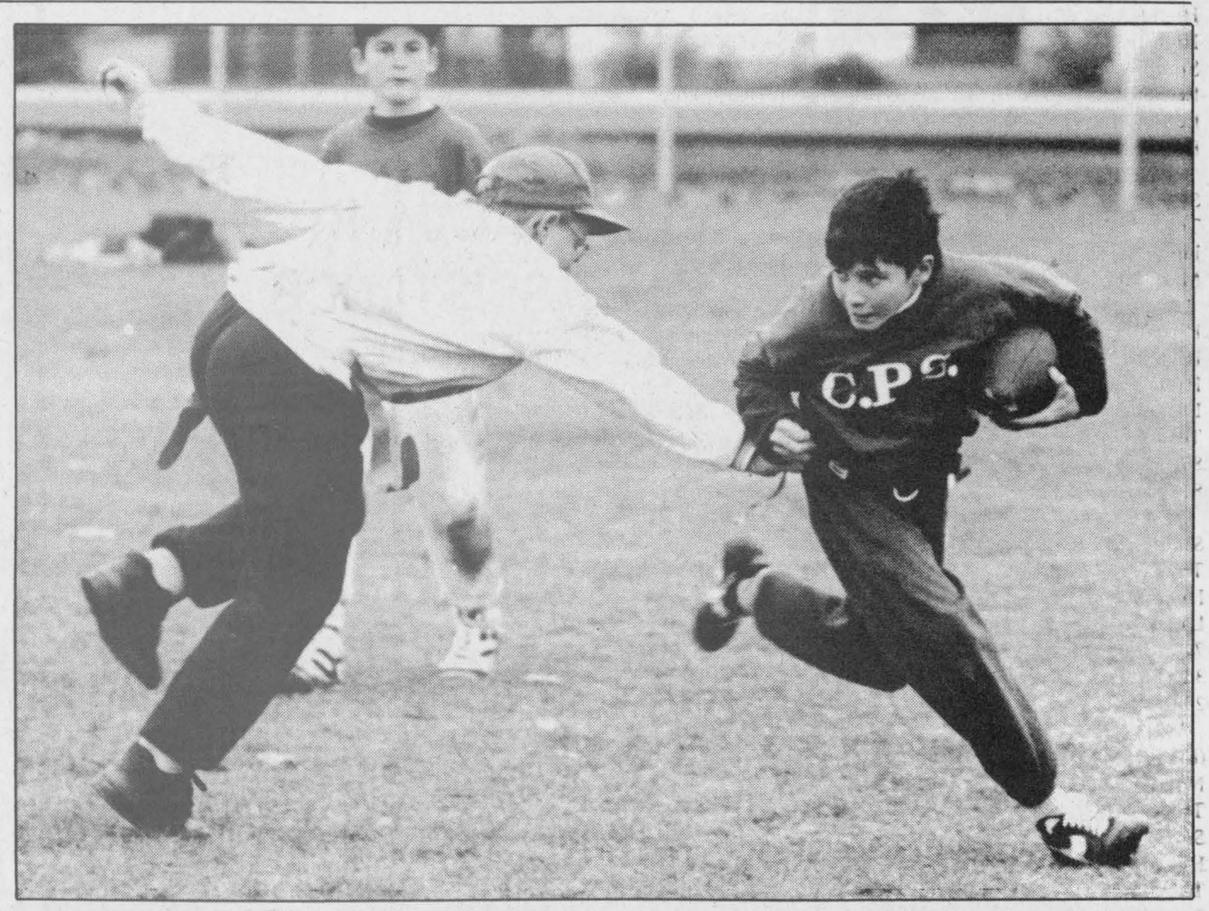
Nationview finished second and earned a berth in the "B" final posting a 3-1-0 record, their for and against mark was 34-26. They defeated Morewood 12-6, Morrisburg 8-6 and Iroquois 14-13.

Morrisburg was third at 2-2-0, scored 38 and allowed 35 points. Morrisburg defeated Iroquois 6-1 and Morewood 26-7.

Morewood finished fourth with a record of 1-3-0 scoring 38 and giving up 44 points. Morewood's win was a 13-6 decision over Iroquois.

Iroquois went 0-4-0, scored 21 and gave up 59 points.

Chesterville Public School and Dixons Corners finished even with 3-0-1 records in the Red Division.



Elma linebacker Colin McIntosh (left) hunts down Chesterville quarterback Jon Chambers in final.

CPS got the nod to the "A" final having out-scored their opponents by a 62-6 margin.

Dixons Corners went to the "B" Division with a for and against mark of 31-6.

CPS defeated Winchester 19-0, St. Cecilia's 18-0, tied Dixons 6-6 and blanked Inkerman 19-0.

Dixons defeated St. Cecilia's 13-0, Inkerman 6-0, Winchester 6-0 and tied CPS 6-6.

Inkerman wound up with 2-2-0 record but the Rockets were outscored 32-9.

Vikings romp over Raiders

Rob Waldroff put Morewood back on a winning track with four goals as the league-leading Vikings romped to their sixth win with a 6-1 decision over the Winchester Raiders Sunday.

Morewood bounced back from its first loss of the season last week, scoring six unanswered goals after the Raiders opened a 1-0 lead.

Ron Vankoppen gave Winchester the early edge 10 minutes into the first half. But Waldroff, Steve Cooper and Chris Bilmer beat goaltender Trevor Dean to halt the Raiders' winning streak at four games.

In other action in the Winchester and District Broomball League, the Ormond Cloverdales doubled the Newington Knights 8-4, the Prescott Road Black Knights downed the Toyes Hill Roadrunners 5-1 and the Manotick Merchants clipped the Mountain Mountaineers 4-2.

ORMOND 8, NEWINGTON 4

The Knights, who had managed just three goals in their first six starts, more than doubled their offence Sunday but could not hold back the Cloverdales, losing for the seventh time.

Mike Pitts and Jason Gallinger collected two goals and an assist each to lead the Knights. Paul Downey and Jamie Nolan paced Ormond with three markers each while scoring leader Dan McDiarmid and Brett Fitzsimmons netted singles.

With the win, Ormond improved to 5-2-0, third overall.

PRESCOTT 5 TOYES HILL 1

Rob Carkner's goal at 18:02 of the second half held up as the winner as second-place Black Knights (5-1-1) beat the sixth-place Roadrunners (2-5-0).

Dave Hudson, Dwayne Bazinet, Dave Holmes and Brian Kuhn also scored for Prescott Road. Ted Bongers supplied the Roadrunners' lone goal midway through the second, spoiling Bruce Morris' shutout bid.

MANOTICK 4, MOUNTAIN 2

Peter Smiley struck once and added two assists as Manotick stopped a one-game losing skid.

Mark Smiley, with his fifth of the season, Brent Payne and Spencer Tym scored the other markers as Manotick moved into a tie with Winchester for fourth place. Steve Whitteker and Don May replied for the Mountaineers.

Waldroff strikes twice

Alexandria Honda took over the reins of first place in the Finch Broomball League after a 3-1 win over Fontaine Concrete Saturday.

Rob Waldroff scored twice, including the winner with nine seconds lef in the second period, as Alexandria hiked its record to 4-0. League-leading scorer Marc Massia improved his total to 10 points with the Honda team's first goal. Brian Fontaine tallied for the losers.

In other action, the Bush Bandits suffered their first loss of the season as Brownlee's ESSO posted a 2-1 victory. Dunbar nabbed its first win with a 6-1 blowout of McCormick's Sewing Centre and Smith's Cartage tied Emard Lumber 3-3.

ESSO 2, BANDITS 1

Rob Leroux and Lyle Dingwall scored third-period goals, starting at 8:36, to net ESSO its third straight win. Mike Bissanett set up the first and Roy Steele engineered the second.

Bill Nyenkanp scored the Bandits lone goal at 6:32 of the first on a pass from Frank Bols and Dave Bilmer.

DUNBAR 6, MCCORMICK'S 1

Steve Bucher scored three goals and Laurier Blanchard added a pair as Dundar improved to 1-2- 1.

Roch Lacombe provided a single marker and Rene Cardinal, Robert Wensink and Pierre Jodoin drew two helpers each. Terry Menard scored McCormick's lone goal.

SMITH'S 3, EMARD 3

Smith's Cartage scored three third-period goals to earn a tie with last-place Emard Lumber. George Michaels, Larry Shaver and Gerald Elby ruined Emard's bid for a win with final-frame markers.

Jason Marsolais, in the first period, and Alain Deroches and Beatle Marsolais in the second, tallied for Emard.

Intermediate Hockey

Poapst sparks Aces' win

The Avonmore Aces moved into sole possession of second place in the North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League Thursday with an 8-6 win over the Berwick Bulldogs.

Kevin Poapst scored a hat trick, the last goal into an empty net, and added three assists as the Aces improved to 2-1. The Bulldogs fell to 1-2.

In other action at the Finch arena, the Crysler Riders maintain their lock on first place, running their unbeaten streak to three games following a 9-4 win over the winless Finch Merchants.

Frank Sinfield supported Poapst's effort with two goals and two helpers and Bruce Barker, Jerry Roque and Dave Duprau supplied single markers for the Aces. Steve Tait, Roch Benoit, Allan Hill, Don Menard, Mike Grady and Ed Lefave replied for Berwick.

CRYSLER 9, FINCH 4

Rodney Lemieux paced the Riders with four goals and an assist, scoring three times in the first half to give Crysler a 5-2 lead.

Pierre Landry and Stephane Boudria chipped in a pair each and Frank Landry added a single marker.

Darryl Shelp answered with a hat trick for the Merchants, as well as assisting on Guy Ireland's goal midway through the second frame.

BOWLING

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies - High Single, Virley Edwards 249; High Triple, Virley Edwards 672. **Team Standings** - Elizabeth Brooks 31; Debbie Hess 25; Virley Edwards 19; Norma Cass 9.

Community League - Men's High Single, Jack McLaren 260; Men's High Triple, Andrew Geertsma 559. Ladies' High Single, Roxanne Crump 264; Ladies' High Triple, Roxanne Crump 657. **Team Standings** - Carolyn 31; Roxanne 28; Jack 26; Pat 22; Joel 21; Andrew 19.

Les Copains - Men's High Single, Francois LeClerc 261; Men's High Triple, Francois LeClerc 662. Ladies' High Single, Claire Brunet 207; Ladies' High Triple, Pauline Paquette 529. **Team Standings** - Claire Brunet 29; Bernard LeClerc 28; Louise Hamel 27; Francois LeClerc 26; Ronald Beaudry 20; Louise Belisle 17.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Mary Marjerrison 214; High Triple, Beulah Riley 566. **Team Standings** - Doris 24; Shelley 24; Thelma 23; Mary 20; Evelyn 18; Janet 17.

Avonmore Mixed League - Men's High Single, Noel Racine 257; Men's High Triple, Fred Bedford 617. Ladies' High Single, Melba McIntyre 267; Ladies' High Triple, Beulah Rielly 616. **Team Standings** - Viola 87-1/2; Charlie 87; Mary 86-1/2; Florence H. 81; Fred 81; Florence R. 77.

Finch Mixed League - Men's High Single, Noel Lalonde; Men's High Triple, Jack Hoogeveen 700. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 255; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 710. **Team Standings** - Mighty Ducks 32; Pinheads 30; Seekers 27; Outlaws 23; Bowling Buddies 18; Alley Cats 17.

Williamsburg Mixed League (Friday Night) - Men's High Single, Noel Lalonde (spare) 253; Men's High Triple, Piet Kerkhof 656. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 300; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 792. **Team Standings** - Dizzy Izzies 36; Rusty Rollers 36; River Rats 34; Pin Pals 33; The Wild Ones 33; Super Strikers 21.

Riverside Rollers - Men's High Single, Raymond Lamoureux 287; Men's High Triple, Gary Burns 734. Ladies' High Single, Liz Spiller 195; Ladies' High Triple, Liz Spiller 524. **Team Standings** - The Pinheads 36; Holy Rollers 24; Ray's Loonies 20; Hooterville Hooters 18; Roadrunners 17; Goof Troop 11.

YBC Peewee - Boy's High Single, Matthew Bird 146; Boy's High Double, Matthew Bird 245. Girls' High Single, Isabelle Glaude 94; Girls' High Double, Isabelle Glaude 169. **Team Standings** - Mighty Ducks 20; Penguins 11-1/2; Bowling Hawks 10-1/2.

YBC Bantam - Boy's High Single, David McInnes 187; Boy's High Double, David McInnes 307. Girls' High Single, Natasha Glaude 121; Girls' High Double, Natasha Glaude 238. **Team Standings** - Mighty Bowlers 36; Blue Jays 26; Jaws 23; Aces 22; Canadians 21; Alley Rats 19.

YBC Junior - Boy's High Single, Alex Middleton 211; Boy's High Double, Alex Middleton 365. Girls' High Single, Wendy Jacques 221; Girls' High Double, Wendy Jacques 370. **Team Standings** - Hornets 31; Pinheads 21; 5-Strikes 20; Champions 17; Silver Bullets 16.

YBC Senior - Boy's High Single, Marc Robinson 251; Boy's High Double, Marc Robinson 494. Girls' High Single, Melanie Godard 232; Girls' High Double, Melanie Godard 365. **Team Standings** - Pinballs 18; No-Names 17-1/2; The Untouchables 17- 1/2; Where's Gary? 17.

Crysler Club 60 - Men's High Single, Yvan Rouleau 223; Men's High Triple, Florent Forget 494. Ladies' High Single, Yolande Leduc 222; Ladies' High Triple, Yolande Leduc 576.

Berwick Mixed League - Men's High Single, Mike Kearns 280; Men's High Triple, Tony Sanders 729. Ladies' High Single, Rejeanne Sanders 276; Ladies' High Triple, Betty McEwen 716. **Team Standings** - Cathy 29; Betty 26; Patsy 22; Carol 18; Monique 17; Micheline 14.

Matilda League - Men's High Single, Barry Fawcett 296; Men's High Triple, Tom Benjamin 747. Ladies' High Single, Wilda Crowder 250; Ladies' High Triple, Wilda Crowder 669. Hidden Score Corinne Hansma 117. **Team Standings** - Jeff Pashak 13852; Albert Schaafsma 13534; Glen Pashak 13461; Wilda Crowder 13192; Bill Leclaire 12637.

High School Basketball

Senior Lancers clinch first place

Rothwell-Osnabruck battled back from a four-point deficit in the final minute to clinch first place in the SD&G senior girl's basketball "A" division.

The Lancers defeated the Seaway Spartans 30-27 in Iroquois Thursday to put a lock on first place in the three-team division. It was the second win over Seaway — R-O beat the Spartans 44-29 on Oct. 7 — and improved the Lancers' record to 4-1.

Shooting guard Stacey Paquette paced the attack with 12 points while rookie point guard Kelly Rombough drained eight.

TOURNAMENT

R-O reached the semi-final of St. Joseph's/General Vanier Basketball Tournament in Cornwall last weekend, bowing out to finalists South Grenville 55-47.

The Lancers ousted Grenville Christian 62-28 and General Vanier 45-37 in the round-robin. Rombough led R-O with 52 points in the three games while Paquette contributed 40 and Christine Bancroft hit for 30. The Ingleside school had just seven players for the tournament.

JUNIOR

Christine DeJong drained 15 points to pace the undefeated Rothwell-Osnabruck junior team to its sixth straight win as it downed Seaway 33-23.

In the first meeting between these two teams, the Lancers pounded the Spartans 31-16. But although Seaway kept it close — it was 15-11 at the half — the Lancers were never in any trouble.

Guard Angie Thompson scored six of nine foul shots and finished with eight points while Allison Wara and Diana DeJong added six and four respectively.

MIDGET

The last time the Rothwell-Osnabruck midget team encountered Seaway, it posted a comfortable 36-13 victory. The Lancers matched that total again Thursday, defeating the Spartans 36-13.

Allison Dingwall and Angela Wilson poured in 10 points apiece and Amy Snider hit for six to help the Lancers extend their unbeaten string to six games.

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Devils double Saints

In a pre-Hallowe'en special Tuesday, Jill Byvelds scored 13 points to lead the North Dundas junior girl's basketball team to its second win of the season.

The Devils upset the favoured St. Lawrence Saints 51-24 on home court to run their SD&G record to 2-4. Although its a long shot, the win gives the Devils a chance at the last "AA" playoff spot.

"We still have a chance of making the playoffs," coach Patti Hall said. "We moved up one place."

Both teams ran into foul trouble early, but the Devils capitalized the most from the free-throw line. Two North Dundas players fouled out and two played the fourth quarter with four fouls.

"There were an awful lot of fouls, but I wouldn't call it a rough game," Hall said. "We took a lot of shots, shots that were going in. They're starting to fall together as a team."

Lauren Clobridge hit for 10 points, Erin Duncan added seven and Jen McDonald drained two buckets. Andrea Flowers, Carrie Nolan, Jen Robinson and Tania Williams scored three points each.

SENIOR

The St. Lawrence Saints gave the North Dundas senior team a clinic on well-executed basketball, rolling to a 60-30 victory.

With two members of the Eastern Ontario provincial team and several veteran players, the Saints proved too much to handle for the 1-5 Devils.

"They are a very strong, very good team," North Dundas coach Gerry Jean said. "They're very well coached. There's an awful pile of talent on that team. But (North Dundas) played well. I'm proud of the way they hung in."

MIDGET

The North Dundas midget team hiked its record 4-1-1 with a 16-4 win over the St. Lawrence Saints.

"Defence won it for us," coach Deanna Corbett-White said. "We didn't let them take a shot in the entire first half. We had a lot of steals and if we'd been able to convert the layups we might have had 40 points. It was a good overall effort."



North Dundas junior basketball players Andrea Flowers (left) and Jen Robinson reach for ball.

Green's Kelly nets hat trick for third win

Pat Kelly scored a natural hat trick in a 17-minute span in the second half, beginning at the 28:14 mark, as Team Green ran its undefeated streak to three games.

Ray Sherrer also collected three goals, all in the first half, as Green doubled winless Team Black 8-4 in Chesterville Town Hockey League action Wednesday night.

Meanwhile, Team Red and Team White remained in a deadlock for second place, battling to a 3-3 tie. Both teams have 1-1-1 records.

Green got most of its offence from its specialty teams, scoring three times on the powerplay and twice while shorthanded.

Ray Sherrer opened the scoring seven minutes into the match with a shorthanded goal and Aaron Sherrer added a powerplay marker four minutes later.

Ray Sherrer tucked in his second before Black got on the scoreboard and buried his third with two minutes remaining. Brad Holmes scored Black's lone goal in the period.

In the second half, Kelly picked up where Sherrer left off, scoring once shorthanded and once on the powerplay five minutes apart. Chris Williams, who drew two assists, scored Green's final goal.

Trailing 8-1, Black mounted a comeback as Todd Finlay struck twice and Tony Frazier collected a single marker.

RED 3, WHITE 3

Darren Kelly scored a powerplay goal with 4:01 left to give Team White a tie with Red.

Darrell Shelp staked Red to a 1-0 lead in the first half but Kevin Moore evened the score early in the second. Ken Byers regained Red's lead at 14:25 but Jeff Holmes tied the score, again, less than 40 seconds later.

Tony Holmes sent Red into the final 10 minutes with a 3-2 lead, capping a Chris Berkers and Gary Klein-Swormink passing play.

La Citadelle Pats put boots to Devils' soccer post-season hopes

CORNWALL—Three throw-ins and a corner kick put the boots to the hopes the North Dundas Senior Devils had for playing in the 1993 SD&G "AA" High School championships.

La Citadelle Patriotes scored a 4-1 sudden-death victory over the Devils to qualify for the championship match against the always tough Glengarry Gaels.

"We just weren't hungry enough," was how North Dundas coach Kelly Durant summed up her team's appearance in the playoffs.

"If there was a defender close to the ball then it was the defender's ball...not aggressive enough," she explained.

"They (Devils) were actually more revved up in practice the night (Monday) before."

Durant found some consolation in the fact that the Patriotes had to use special plays to score their goals.

"La Citadelle scored all four goals from the sidelines...one on a corner kick that went right into the net.. and the others off of throw-ins. So it wasn't as if they ran up and down the field on us."

The coach said her team did get more offensive in the final 10-15 minutes of the game and felt they could have scored a couple of goals, but time ran out.

"We started with the 3-4-4 and we weren't used to it so our forwards didn't get the support from the halfbacks, but in all fairness they didn't know the system well enough."

North Dundas was down 3-0 when Fred Aguero came through with a blistering drive on a free kick to make it a 3-1 game.

But the Patriotes iced their victory when Eric Lapierre curled a corner kick into Matt Taylor's net.

Eric Simoneau, Antoine Merizzi and Marc Leclerc notched the first three markers by turning Mathieu Merizzi throw-ins into three goals.

North Dundas finished the regular season in fourth with a 4-3-1 record. La Citadelle was first, Glengarry second and St. Joseph's third.

Glengarry eliminated the Panthers 4-3 in their semi-final match. Alain Decoste scored all four Glengarry goals.

In the SD&G Junior semi-final round the Char-Lan Crusaders eliminated La Citadelle 4-0 and Glengarry doubled the St. Lawrence Saints 4-2.

Warriors clinch second "A" title with 3-0 victory

Senior volleyball team sweep Spartans

The Tagwi Warriors retained their SD&G senior boy's volleyball "A" division title Wednesday with a 3-0 sweep of the Seaway Spartans.

The Warriors posted scores of 15-7, 15-12, 15-5 to run their record to 6-0 against "A" schools.

Tagwi didn't fare as well against the La Citadelle Patriots, a "AA" school, in the three-team tournament in Avonmore. The Warriors took the first set 15-12 but lost the second 15-9 and the deciding one 17-16.

"Both teams were very closely matched," Tagwi coach Sean Lee said after the game against La Citadelle. "We lost one player and I had no bench (substitutes) for that game."

With just three teams in the senior "A" division —Char-Lan has not fielded a senior team in two years — Tagwi has honed its skills against "AA" competition.

"We're using 'AA' teams to see what kind of progress we're making," Lee said. "We're concentrating on them because that's the kind of competition that will be at EOSSAA."

The Warriors faced a similar problem last year when Seaway was the only other "A" school in the league. But the team amassed 21 points, second only to the first-place St. Lawrence Saints.

All but two of the starting players are returning veterans and Jeremy Nixon and Daryl Sobering, key players with the two-time defending SD&G junior championship team, have stepped right into the starting rotation, Lee said.

FITNESS FORUM

Move that body!



Jennifer Gregoire, Reg. N. N.D., B. Sc. Nu.

Our lives are in motion and the less we move, the less alive we become. We have bodies wonderfully designed for movement; in fact, in order for us to be healthy, and in order to be able to maintain that health, we must establish a proper balance between rest and activity. If we rest too much and don't balance our rest with enough physical activity, we aren't able to fulfill our true health potential. There is certainly no need to go on and on (moi?) trying to convince everyone that exercise is an important ingredient in any healthy lifestyle. Anyone who thinks that this is not the case, is often beyond help!

There is an activity for everyone. This varies greatly from person to person, as well it should. Different people need different routines, and you should match the amount of exercise you get to the needs and demands of your lifestyle. Some of us exercise vigorously for three hours or more on a daily basis. Others look upon exercise with the same enthusiasm as they would look upon major surgery; in fact, some would rather have the surgery!

Exercise should be a joy that we look forward to, and participate in, out of eagerness, not out of guilt. The benefits from even seemingly negligible amounts of REGULAR exercise are so extensive, that anyone who even begins to exercise on a very small scale will soon become aware of its value and will become excited at the results, wanting to continue and to do even more.

The musculoskeletal system of the human body is truly so very amazing. Over 600 muscles interact with over 200 bones and are responsible for all the movement of our bodies. Practically every activity, especially athletics, is the result of the integrated action of nearly all the muscles in the body. Just think, it takes over 200 muscles to take one step. It takes over 40 muscles just to lift our one leg.

Life depends on the flow of blood in our bodies. Exercise greatly increases the effectiveness with which the heart delivers blood and with it oxygen and other vital nutrients to all areas and tissues of the body. With this increase in activity, efficiency increases, vital blood pathways are cleaned out and overall circulation is enhanced.

Possibly the greatest virtue of regular exercise is that it makes the heart a stronger, more efficient, and larger organ. Like any muscle, if not sufficiently used, the heart will become small, weak, and even atrophy if neglected long enough.

My Silent Achievers this week are all of you who spent some time last week with, and appreciating Joe, Paul, Robbie, John, Dave, Devon and ALL the guys. OKAY!! (So, what's a little spit??!?)

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

SPORTS CALENDAR

Eastern Ontario Jr. B Hockey League
Fri., Nov. 5
Winchester at Morrisburg
8:30 PM
Sun., Nov. 7
Char-Lan at Winchester
2:15 PM
North Stormont Jr. C Hockey League
Thurs., Nov. 4
Russell
at North Stormont
8 PM
Sun., Nov. 7
North Stormont
at Rockland
7:30 PM

SD&G Secondary School Athletic Assoc.
Boy's Volleyball
Nov. 4
GVSS at RO
1 PM
Girls' Basketball
Nov. 4
RO at Tagwi
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69¢ LB 1.52 KG

FROM THE TROPICS
YELLOW BANANAS
39¢ LB 86¢ KG

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
NEW CROP SIZE 125
FLORIDA ORANGES
1.99 DOZEN

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. FANCY
BARTLETT PEARS
89¢ LB 1.96 KG

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. FANCY
GRANNY SMITH APPLES
89¢ LB 1.96 KG

FLOWER BUY OF THE WEEK

IN A BASKET
AFRICAN VIOLETS
2.99

4" POT
CHRISTMAS CACTUS
2.99

SOFT DRINK OF THE WEEK

12X355ML CANS
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
SOFT DRINKS
3.49

SNACK OF THE WEEK

GARFIELD 500G BAG
REGULAR OR CHEESE
TORTILLA CHIPS
1.69

A WIDE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE BREADS, BUNS, PASTRY

VACHON PKG 6
CARAMELS
2.29

DEMPSTERS PKG 6
BLUEBERRY OR BRAN
MUFFINS
1.49

DEMPSTERS 675G LOAF
100% WHOLE OR CRACKED
WHEAT BREAD
99¢

DEMPSTERS 675G LOAF
5 VARIETIES
CANADIANA BREADS
1.49

BETTY 450G LOAF
RAISIN BREAD
1.19

BETTY PKG 12
GOURMET ROLLS
1.69

BETTY PKG 8
HOT DOG OR HAMBURG
BUNS
89¢

BETTY 450G LOAF
SLICED CRUSTY
CORNMEAL BREAD
89¢

QUALITY BEATRICE DAIRY PRODUCTS EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

2 LITRE JUG
APPLE, ORANGE, GRAPEFRUIT
COUNTRY JUICES
2.49

4 LITRE BAG
2% FRESH MILK
3.39

250 ML CARTON
WHIPPING CREAM
1.49

2 LITRE CARTON
CHOCOLATE MILK
2.89

125G, 175G CUP
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
DIET, LACREME, STIRRED
FRUIT BOTTOMYOGURT
69¢

BEATRICE 250G PKG
REGULAR OR LIGHT
CREAM CHEESE
1.69

2 LITRE CARTON
ORANGE JUICE
1.89

500G TUB
ASSORTED
SOUR CREAM
1.79

500G TUB
1%, 2%, 4%
COTTAGE CHEESE
1.79

CANADA GRADE "A"
EXTRA LARGE EGGS
1.39 DOZEN

NICO 2 LB BOWL
SOFT MARGARINE
1.79

CHRIS GUARANTEES FRESH CUT MEAT EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

QUARTER LOIN
MIXED PORK CHOPS
2.29 LB 5.05 KG

CENTRE CUT
LOIN PORK CHOPS
3.39 LB 7.47 KG

BONELESS BUTTERFLY
LOIN PORK CHOPS
4.49 LB 9.90 KG

MEATY FRESH
PORK BACK RIBS
2.99 LB 6.59 KG

FRESH SLICED
PORK LIVER
79¢ LB 1.74 KG

BONELESS STEAK
TOP SIRLOIN
4.99 LB 11.00 KG

BONELESS TOUPEE
SMOKED HAM STEAK
2.99 LB 6.59 KG

BURN'S 450G
PRIDE OF CANADA
WIENERS
1.99

SPALDING 500G PKG
BREAKFAST BACON
1.59

FEARMAN'S SWEET ITALIAN
SAUSAGE
2.69 LB 5.93 KG

"GUESS THE WEIGHT"
JUMBO SCHNEIDER'S BOLOGNA
WIN A $25.00
COLD MEAT PLATTER

FREEZER BUY OF THE WEEK

BOX OF 20
ARTEL POGOS
11.99

PIZZA OF THE WEEK

12" WITH BACON BITS
COMBINATION
4.99

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

YORK SLICED
COOKED HAM
2.29 LB 5.05 KG

CLEARVIEW SLICED
REGULAR OR SMOKED
TURKEY BREAST
5.99 LB 13.21 KG

SIMON DE GROOT SLICED
ALL BEEF SALAMI
2.99 LB 6.59 KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
PEPPERONI
2.99 LB 6.59 KG

SCHNEIDER'S SLICED
BLUE RIBBON BOLOGNA
2.99 LB 6.59 KG

SCHNEIDER'S SLICED
OLD FASHIONED HAM
4.99 LB 11.00 KG

BURN'S SLICED
KOLBASSA LOAF
4.49 LB 9.90 KG

WONG WING PKG OF 8
WITH SAUCE
EGG ROLLS
3.49

A WIDE VARIETY OF QUICK AND EASY FROZEN FOODS

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 6
GREAT CANADIAN
CONES
3.69

GOOD HUMOUR 2 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
ICE CREAM
1.99

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 12
FUDGESICLE, FROSTICLE
CREAMSICLE
2.99

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 6
ICE CREAM SANDWICHES
2.99

BEATRICE 2 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
OLD FASHIONED RECIPE
ICE CREAM
4.69

BEATRICE 1 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
FROZEN YOGURT
2.99

McCAIN 1 KG BAG
ASSORTED CUTS
FRENCH FRIES
1.49

McCAIN 400G
6 ASSORTED VARIETIES
PIZZA OR SUPER POCKETS
2.99

McCAIN 340G PKG
4 ASSORTED VARIETIES
CREAM PIES
1.39

McCAIN 1 KG BAG
13 ASSORTED VARIETIES
VEGETABLES
1.99

DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES + PLUS + EXTRA WEEKLY SPECIALS

PREGO 750 ML JAR
6 ASSORTED FLAVOURS
SPAGHETTI SAUCE 1.49

PRIMO 900G BAG
MACARONI
SPAGHETTI
SPAGHETTINI 89¢

CAMPBELL'S 10 OZ TIN
VEGETABLE
SOUP
59¢

CAMPBELL'S 10 OZ TIN
CREAM OF MUSHROOM
SOUP
59¢

CAMPBELL'S 10 OZ TIN
T OMATO
SOUP
49¢

CAMPBELL'S 10 OZ TIN
CREAM OF CHICKEN
CREAM OF CELERY
SOUP
79¢

CAMPBELL'S 10 OZ TIN
BEEF WITH VEGETABLE & BARLEY
SOUP
1.19

CAMPBELL'S 19 OZ TIN
15 ASSORTED VARIETIES
CHUNKY SOUPS
1.99

GATTUSO 65G CUP
7 ASSORTED FLAVOURS
INSTANT SNACK IN A CUP
89¢

V-8 1 LITRE JAR
VEGETABLE JUICE
99¢

A-1 172 ML
STEAK, TEXMEX OR
WORCHESTERSHIRE SAUCE
1.49

BISTO 8 OZ PKG
BEEF OR POULTRY
GRAVY POWDER
1.99

QUAKER 340G PKG
CRUNCHY GRAHAM OR HONEY NUT
OH'S CEREAL 1.49

QUAKER 900G OR 1 KG BAG
LARGE, MINUTE, QUICK
OATS
1.49

QUAKER 10 PACK
10 ASSORTED VARIETIES
READY TO SERVE
OATMEAL
1.99

CHRISTIE 600G BAG BONUS PACK
OREO OR FUDGEEO
COOKIES
2.99

LIBBY'S 28 OZ TIN
FANCY PUMPKIN
99¢

MAZOLA 2 LITRE
PURE CORN OIL
3.99

TENDERFLAKE 1 LB
PURE LARD
99¢

WHITE SWAN PKG 150
BEIGE COLOUR ONLY
FACIAL TISSUES
49¢

WHITE SWAN 2 ROLL PKG
PAPER TOWELS
79¢

ELECTRASOL 1.8KG BONUS
AUTOMATIC
DISHWASHING POWDER
2.99

JET DRY 125ML
LIQUID
RINSE AGENT
1.69

SANI FLUSH 1 KG
CRYSTAL
TOILET BOWL CLEANER
1.99

AEROWAX 200G
FURNITURE POLISH
1.89

SYLVANIA PKG OF 2
40-60-100 WATT
LIGHT BULBS
99¢

SARAN 30M ROLL
PLASTIC WRAP
2.49

TIDE 12 LITRE
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
8.99

ULTRA CHEER 6 LITRE
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
7.99