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NEWSBRIEFS



An hour to spare

Don't forget to turn your clocks back one hour on Sunday at 2 a.m. as daylight savings time ends.

Car hit while stopped for bus

WINCHESTER — Two local men received minor injuries after a car hit another car that was stopped for a school bus on Hwy. 31 north of Winchester Monday, Winchester OPP Sgt. Brent Mattice said. Mattice said a 1981 Caddilac driven by Todd Harding, 26, of Chesterville, was stopped for a school bus at 8 a.m. when it was hit from behind by a 1986 Plymouth driven by Daniel Charbonneau, 25, of Hallville. Mattice said both men were taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital and treated for minor injuries, and both vehicles were severely damaged. Charbonneau was charged with careless driving. Nobody aboard the bus was injured, Mattice said.

Drivers meet cow by accident

WINCHESTER — A wayward cow on Hwy. 31 near Liscumb Road was hit by two cars Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Winchester OPP Sgt. Brent Mattice said. The cow was struck by a southbound 1991 Pontiac driven by Tony Van Kessel, 57, of Gloucester, and after impact was hit by a northbound vehicle driven by Julia Arenas, 20, of Williamsburg. Arenas's vehicle then entered a ditch and struck a fence on the east side of the road. She was taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital and treated for minor injuries.

CPS lunch program needs volunteers

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville Public School's hot lunch program could be cancelled without additional volunteer help. Currently there are only a handful of volunteers staffing the program, which offers children hot dogs on Fridays, and soup during the winter months on Mondays and Wednesdays. Anyone interested in volunteering their time should contact the school.

Tools, guns taken from local home

Crime Stoppers this week is asking for the public's assistance in solving a residential break-in that occurred on Gray Road near Chesterville Oct. 20 or 21. Stolen were a Motormaster 12-volt battery charger, Chicago half- drive pneumatic air wrench, Ingersoll Rand three-eights-inch air ratchet, Black & Decker variable speed drill, Craftsman three-eights-inch variable speed drill, Black & Decker seven-inch skil saw, Winchester 12 gauge pump action shotgun with serial number L487023, Lee Enfield .303 Mark IV rifle with serial number E61504, .22-calibre Cooey rifle with serial number 6869, and 10.5 horsepower riding lawnmower. Possibly involved in the theft was a full-sized, white pickup truck. 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.

CRIME STOPPERS ÉCHEC AU CRIME

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Kilger sweeps Stormont-Dundas

Easy victory sends Liberal back to Ottawa

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CORNWALL — Riding a massive red wave that swept the country Monday, Stormont-Dundas Liberal MP Bob Kilger handily retained his seat in the House of Commons.

Voters in Stormont-Dundas returned Kilger to Ottawa, with an unofficial 19,592-vote margin over his nearest competitor, Progressive Conservative candidate Leslie Ault.

Kilger captured 63.5 per cent of the vote, compared to Ault's 17.6 per cent. He will return to Ottawa to take his place for the first time on the government side of the House under Prime Minister-elect Jean Chretien.

Reform candidate Annette Turner received 13.7 per cent of the vote, while NDP candidate David Moss received 2.7 per cent voter support. The remaining candidates received only a combined 2.6 per cent of the ballots cast.

The mood in the Kilger camp was upbeat and positive all evening as campaign workers and supporters watched the Liberals post a strong showing both in Stormont-Dundas and across the country.

They knew early in the evening that they were heading in the right direction when preliminary television broadcasts told of a strong Liberal showing in Atlantic Canada.

Shortly after 8 p.m., when the riding's 200 polling stations closed, results trickled in to the Kilger camp via scrutineers.

And one after another, Kilger victories were charted on the wall by jubilant campaign staff.

Kilger was smiling but calm as he arrived at his Cornwall campaign headquarters with wife Bernice at 9:30 p.m. to a round of applause from about 75 supporters and campaign workers.

He told reporters that his first priority will be to familiarize himself with his new caucus colleagues.

Kilger credited his victory in part to a strong national campaign by Liberal Leader Chretien.

"At the national level, Jean Chretien conducted himself in the best fashion possible - he was consistent, he was sincere," Kilger said.

He said the party worked hard and "prepared a plan that portrayed us as a viable alternative to the government."

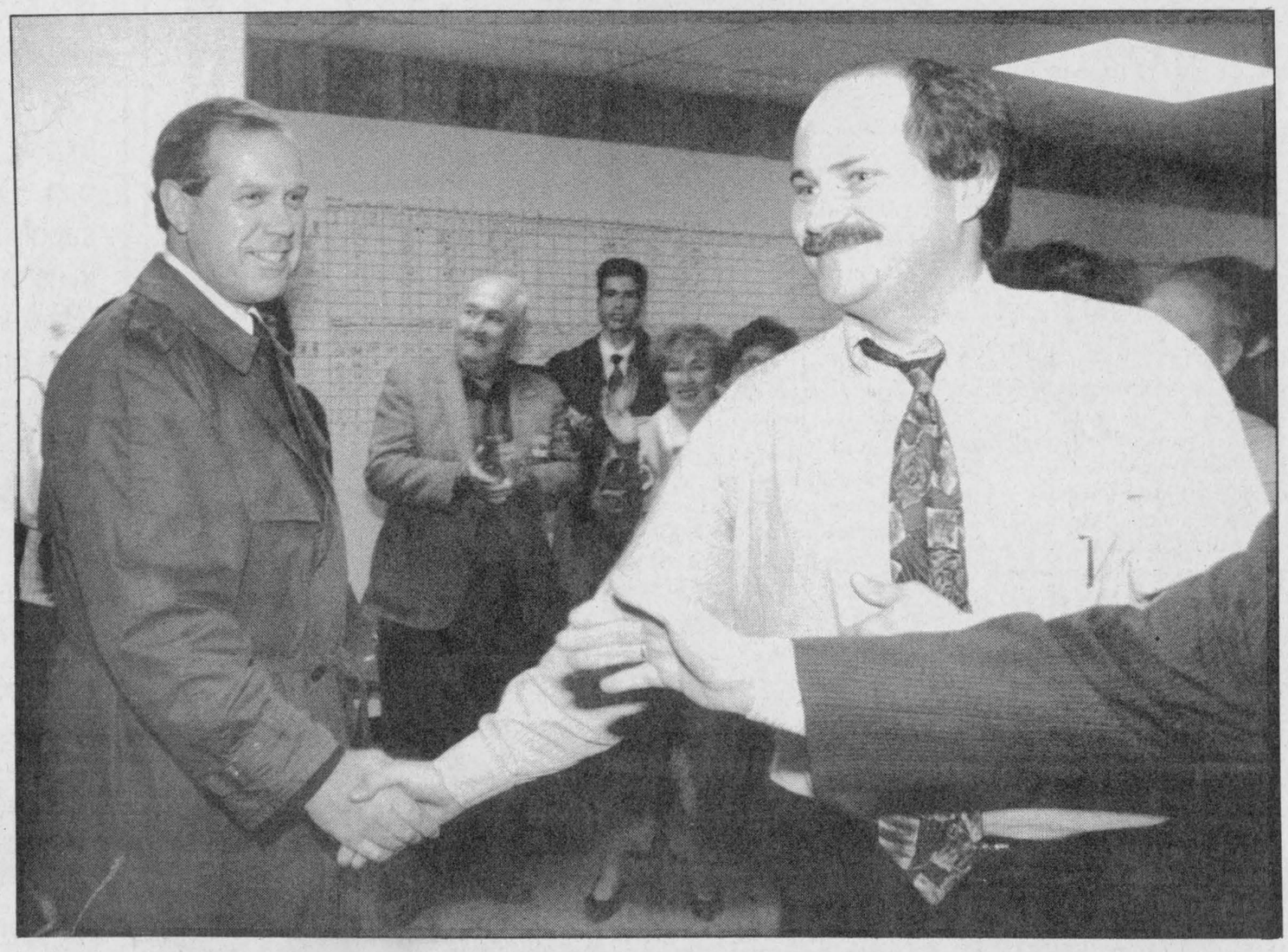
Kilger pledged to work toward solving the problems that were the cornerstone issues of this federal election: job creation and the economy. He also intends to push for an end to the cigarette smuggling trade that has been so prominent in the Cornwall area.

When asked, Kilger said he did not expect to be awarded a cabinet post in Chretien's government.

"If I was a betting man, I'd say I was a longshot. But I'm certainly prepared to fill any duty the leader has for me."

Kilger supporters at the campaign headquarters were excited all evening by local Liberal support as well as the startling turn of events on a national level.

They cheered heartily when at 8:45 p.m., the CBC projected a Liberal majority government. They cheered again when it was later announced that Chretien had won in his own riding.



A victorious Bob Kilger, left, is congratulated by his legislative assistant Glenn Bradbury Monday night after easily defending his Stormont-Dundas seat in the federal election. Kilger took 63.5 per cent of the total vote and will serve his second term as MP for the riding.

Record Photo - Hewitt

STORMONT-DUNDAS

Unofficial Results

Liberal	27,077	(63.5%)
PC	7,485	(17.6%)
Reform	5,828	(13.7%)
NDP	1,147	(2.7%)
National	579	(1.4%)
Natural Law	425	(1.0%)
Commonwealth	79	(0.2%)
Voter turnout		69.23%

HOW YOU VOTED

Unofficial results from rural polling stations in Stormont-Dundas

	Bob Kilger LIBERAL	Leslie Ault PC	Annette Turner REFORM	David Moss NDP	Andy Boyle NATIONAL	OTHER*
CHESTERVILLE	45.6%	29.0%	21.1%	2.2%	1.6%	0.5%
WINCHESTER TWP.	47.3	31.5	16.7	1.4	2.1	1.1
WINCHESTER VILLAGE	36.4	43.7	16.6	2.1	0.9	0.4
WILLIAMSBURG TWP	44.3	26.9	22.7	2.8	2.0	1.2
FINCH TWP**	60.5	22.3	12.6	2.2	1.5	0.9
OSNABRUCK TWP	51.0	20.9	21.5	3.2	1.9	1.5
ROXBOROUGH TWP	62.9	14.3	12.9	2.2	6.4	1.3

*Includes Ian Campbell, NATURAL LAW, and Reginald Landry, COMMONWEALTH.

**Includes Village of Finch

Liberal wave rains on Ault's parade

Rural support not enough to carry Winchester lawyer

Michelle Valiquet
Special to The Record

CORNWALL— "It's like spending hours and hours getting ready for a parade only to have it rain — that's how I feel."

Those were the words of Progressive Conservative candidate Leslie Ault when the Liberal landslide which swept the nation rode through Stormont-Dundas Monday night and carried incumbent Bob Kilger to his second term in the House of Commons.

With 42,620 votes cast, Ault, a Winchester lawyer, collected 7,485, or close to 18 per cent of the ballots. Kilger, who won the seat first in 1988, buried his opponents by amassing 27,077 votes or 63.5 per cent.

Despite the poor showing at the ballot box, Ault was pleased with her campaign and the way it progressed over the weeks leading up to the election. Part of her efforts had been focused on raising the profile of both Winchester and Dundas County, and Ault says she has proof that it paid off.

When Ault dropped in on Kilger's campaign headquarters Monday evening to offer her congratulations, she says his first words to her were that he would give his "personal commitment" to seek federal funding for Winchester's well development project.

"It's like spending hours and hours getting ready for a parade only to have it rain - that's how I feel."

-PC candidate Leslie Ault

"If we get real action on the water issue it was all worth it," she added. "I did an awful lot of work on this (campaign), spent a big effort on getting known in the area I wasn't known...we succeeded in that endeavor, there are no apologies."

Most of Ault's support came from the rural ridings, especially the Winchester area, where she won seven out of 52 polls in Dundas County. Kilger, however, shut Ault out in the City of Cornwall and picked up enough votes to win the majority of polls in rural Dundas and Stormont counties.

Ault says her efforts were hampered, in a large part, by the Canada-wide Conservative backlash and the legacy of ill will left to the party by former Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

"There was a really an anti-Conservative feeling out there, unfortunately, and you try to fight that. There was Mulroney's legacy and certainly in Cornwall, the feelings against Free Trade and GST were big obstacles to overcome.

"It wasn't a great showing nationally...there just was no momentum there, and that has to be the understatement of the evening."

Ault says the Conservatives will bounce back from their weakened position by revamping the party's policies and working hard to win back the trust of the electorate. "The Liberals are in now, but if there is an answer to keeping Canada together and an answer for the right way of handling the country — it's still going to be the Conservative Party," she said. "But people were ready, and up for, a change."

When asked whether she would make another attempt at public office, Ault was non committal. "Ask me tonight and I'd say no, ask me tomorrow and the answer could be different."

New Democrats down but not out in Stormont-Dundas, candidate says

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff



NDP candidate David Moss waits and watches as a campaign worker gets polling station results over the phone Monday evening.

CORNWALL — The dozen or so David Moss supporters who gathered in a storefront campaign office in Cornwall Monday evening didn't expect to hold a victory party for the NDP candidate. But their mood, like that of leader Audrey McLaughlin, was cheerful.

They were not surprised at the outcome, as Liberal incumbent Bob Kilger swept the riding to win a second term. They may have been surprised at the magnitude of the victory.

Moss, a 44-year-old high school guidance counsellor, said the party has a history of finishing a distant third in Stormont-Dundas. This time, it was a very distant fourth with 1,147 votes — 2.7 per cent of the vote.

While he was pleased with the campaign, Moss fears the party lost ground in the election. In 1988 the NDP finished third with 5,448 votes, 14,000 behind Kilger.

"Everybody hopes they're going to win but when the national party is seven-per-cent in the polls, you don't expect to win," he said.

His goal throughout the campaign, Moss said, was to be seen as a credible candidate running for a party with a future. And he believes he accomplished that. Moss said many voters in the riding said they would like to have voted for him, but that they wouldn't vote for the NDP.

If they were just voting for the individual, Moss said, "almost everybody said, 'yes, it would be you.'"

He suspects that some voters in the riding, hard hit by the recession, wanted to vote for the party sure to take power. And disillusionment with the provincial NDP government may have also hurt his bid, Moss said.

"Everybody has a different reason (for not voting for me), but people I think respected the views I was putting forth. I can honestly say that in six weeks I had not one real negative thing directed to me."

Moss, who during his campaign outlined a plan to help stimulate economic growth in the riding, said he plans to offer his help to Kilger.

"We really have to work as a community, and you don't have to be an MP to work as a community," he said.

Before heading to Kilger's campaign headquarters to congratulate the winner, Moss tried to encourage his supporters and campaign workers.

"We ran a campaign that we can be proud of. It doesn't surprise me," Moss said of Kilger's victory. "I don't think it surprises anyone."

Then he turned to the 14-inch television where the national media were predicting a Liberal majority government and the demise of the Progressive Conservative Party.

"This surprises me. I don't know what the country is going to look like tomorrow."

He told his supporters that the NDP still has a future in Stormont-Dundas.

"We have a lot of work to do and we start tomorrow ... rebuilding, no, building on the strength that we have."

Moss's final message was not to give up on the New Democratic Party, which had 43 seats in the last Parliament, and will send only nine MPs to Ottawa this time.

"Don't get discouraged when the national press decides that the NDP is no longer in existence. They've written us off before but as long as there is interest in social justice, there will be New Democrats."

Tradition proves tough to beat

Liz Edwards
Special to The Record

CORNWALL — They weren't surprised.

Local election results confirmed Monday night what the newest candidates on the SD&G ballot suspected all along — it's tough to run against tradition.

In an area that has routinely elected Liberal or Conservative representatives to the House of Commons, the battle was definitely uphill for Stormont-Dundas Reform, National, Natural Law and Commonwealth candidates.

But they're not looking at Liberal Bob Kilger's victory so much as their defeat. For Annette Turner, the Reform Party candidate, it's a foot in the door for her party.

"Our objective of the campaign was to establish Reform in Stormont-Dundas and I believe we have achieved that. We are seen as credible, as an alternative to the old style politicians and we have been treated as one from everyone," she said.

Turner, a high school teacher from South Mountain, came in third with 5,828 votes and in front of NDP candidate David Moss who trailed in fourth with 1,147. Nationally her party also came in third. Preliminary results indicated Reform won 52 seats.

She may run in the next federal election but for now will concentrate on her job at Seaway District High School in Iroquois and maintain support for her party with a local riding association.

"I'm going to work with the party, build the base of membership, try to extend our membership, try to continue to educate people about Reform, what we believe in and really focus on trying to recruit young people," she said.

Stormont-Dundas's fringe candidates stayed well behind the others with Andy Boyle taking only 1.4 per cent or 578 of the total 42,620 votes cast, but the result wasn't a shock for Boyle

"People were saying 'your party's got the ideas, you seem to be the person that understands the issues but I'm voting'... and they'd name a different party," said Boyle, an Avonmore resident and director of the Seafarers Training Institute in Ottawa.

The ballot's most radical choice, Ian Campbell of the Natural Law Party, who promoted transcendental meditation as part of its election platform, escaped last place with 425 votes or one per cent of the vote. Reginald Landry of the Commonwealth Party of Canada was at the bottom with a mere 79 votes.

They didn't win any seats, anywhere, but it's not the end of the road for Natural Law, said Campbell of Orleans. He's planning a return trip for the next federal election. What's more, his party will try to go ahead with its plans despite its defeat. Members want to recruit 7,000 people to practise yogic flying — an advanced form of meditation the party says will solve the country's crises.

Landry, however, is skeptical about his return. The Long Sault resident is content knowing he may have given some residents an alternative to the ideas of the traditional parties.

"I think the big three are basically the ones that are in power to stay," he said. "All I can think of is just keep the information wagon going to inform people of what's going on."

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

Wear your favorite costume and enter our contest.

The Halloween party will be held **Sunday, October 31, 1993** at the **Chesterville Community Hall** in Chesterville. The party will start at **7:00 p.m.** and finish at 8:30 p.m.

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

Anyone wishing to donate candy or cash to this party is asked to drop it off at the Town Hall prior to 4:00 p.m. October 29, 1993. If you are supplying candy, please leave candy in its original cellophane package. (No fruit please.) When you drop off your donation, you will receive a sign to place in your door stating that you are participating in Chesterville's Halloween Party.



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Legal clinic to help low-income earners

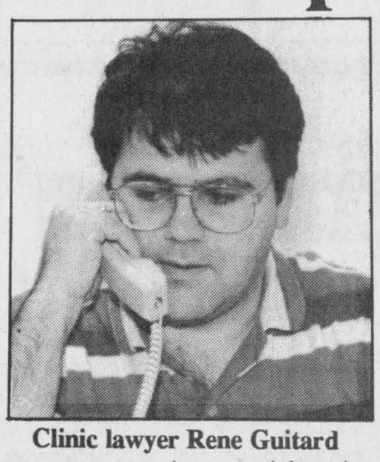
Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Legal advice about income-related matters is a step closer for low-income earners in the Chesterville area.

A lawyer from the SD&G Legal Clinic will be at the Dundas Human Resource Centre Thursdays from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. to give free legal advice. No appointment is necessary.

The legal clinic is different than legal aid, says lawyer Rene Guitard, because it does not handle criminal matters or divorce and separation.

It is designed solely to assist low-income residents with legal problems that involve government policies or programs, such as landlord-tenant disputes or problems with unemployment insurance, pensions, social assistance, workmen's compensation or family benefits.



Clinic lawyer Rene Guitard

And unlike legal aid, the clinic does not issue vouchers for legal help, but has a staff of lawyers who deal with cases themselves.

Guitard says the clinic has an "open door policy," allowing people to come in and have their legal questions answered.

Guitard says, for example, a low-income earner may have received an eviction notice from their landlord. A clinic lawyer will evaluate the matter and advise the tenant whether the notice is legal or not.

"We don't create evidence," Guitard says. "We clarify the evidence and if everything is contrary to them, we tell them."

Guitard says the human resource office is an ideal location for the clinic, because welfare and other programs dealt with are located there.

"There is definitely a need for this service here," Guitard says, noting that the Cornwall location received a lot of calls from Dundas County.

Guitard says the clinic got off to a slow start when it was established in Cornwall in the mid-1980s, but became more popular as word spread.

Clinic lawyers will advise clients about their situation, and represent them in hearings, appeals or court if necessary.

Legal clinic lawyers are available every day in Cornwall, and in Brinston Thursdays and Alexandria Thursday mornings.

The program is funded by the provincial Ministry of the Attorney General.

Guitard also notes that while the service is free to those who need it, the clinic does not pay administrative fees for clients in matters such as name changes.

Also those who do not qualify as low-income earners are not eligible for the clinic's services and cannot obtain the service by paying some of the cost.

Church St. traffic puts schoolchildren in danger, say parents

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Parents of Chesterville Public School students want to make sure that a simple walk to school doesn't end in tragedy.

Chesterville Public School students who walk to and from the College Street school each day are instructed to use Church Street, which runs between College and Main. But some parents say the amount of traffic on the street makes it unsafe for children.

"It's a concern of many parents," said Deb Dings, chairwoman of the school committee.

At a committee meeting last week, parents decided to approach village council to find a solution to the problem. They've drafted a letter outlining their request, and hope to meet with council members at an upcoming meeting.

In addition to asking motorists to avoid the area during school hours, some parents have suggested hiring a crossing guard to work at College and Church, or installing flashing yellow lights in the area.

The village currently employs a crossing guard at the corner of Main and Church, an intersection used by many children who attend both Chesterville Public School and St. Mary's School.

Kim Little, a mother of two who lives on Church St., said traffic on the street has increased over the last several years. Many years ago, parents recall, motorists were asked not to use Church Street while children were travelling to and from school. But Little says in September she saw a truck careening around the corner of Church and College on two wheels.

"Even if half the population of this town knew not to use this street during those times (when children are walking to and from school), I think it would help," Little said.

"All we need to do is make the community aware."

A Grade 6 student used to help younger children cross College Street onto Church, but the school board doesn't allow student patrols anymore.

"Parents are not advocating a return to child patrols, but we would like a patrol there," said Dings.

The parents hope Chesterville council members will also have some ideas on how to make the street safer for children.

"The parents are willing to do whatever is necessary for the safety of the children," Dings said. "They're willing to look at different ideas ... (ones) that everybody can be comfortable with."

Crysler bank to shut doors in January

Merchants worry closure will draw shoppers away from hamlet

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

CRYSLER — The way John Benoit figures it, the closure of the Royal Bank in Crysler will cost him an extra $700 a year, and another 104 hours of time on the road travelling to and from Casselman.

In a letter to customers last week, the Royal Bank announced it will close the Crysler branch on Jan. 14, 1994. Orleans and area manager Cliff Shewfelt said, "There just is not enough business here to maintain the branch." Royal Bank customers will be offered the same services in Casselman, about 15 kilometres northeast of Crysler.

Benoit, who runs a grocery store in the Finch Township hamlet, said because of lottery sales he must make bank deposits twice a week. He says he'll have to travel an extra 3,200 kilometres a year when he starts doing business with the Casselman branch.

"It was quite a shock," said Benoit of the news of the bank closure. "Everything appeared to be doing well for them, I thought. It's very detrimental to our town."

Louise Bergeron, manager of market planning and development at the Royal Bank's Orleans office, said the bank will find work for all of the five full-time and three part-time employees at the Crysler branch. Some have other positions already, she said, and the hope is that all will be placed at Royal branches in either Casselman or nearby Embrun.

Bergeron said there are 25 banks, including three Royal branches, within a 25 km radius of Crysler. And with a population of just 20,000 in the area, she said, the bank had to look at how it could be "more productive."

The last time the Royal Bank closed a Stormont County branch was November, 1991, in Moose Creek. Benoit said business increased when former Moose Creek customers began banking in Crysler. And he worries that bank clients will take at least some of their business to Casselman.

"You're inviting potential customers to shop in neighboring towns," he said.

Benoit, a third-generation Royal Bank client, says his family has been dealing with the bank almost as long as its been in Crysler. It opened as a Union Bank of Canada in 1903 and merged with the Royal Bank in 1925. There are no other banks in Crysler.

"To me they don't have the right to (close) because the bank has been here for so long," said Simone Quesnel, who runs a hardware store in Crysler.

She added, "If we lose the bank in Crysler we (the hardware store) will lose customers."

Businesspeople in Crysler have organized to try to stop the bank from pulling out of their town. They have held several meetings, and are collecting signatures on a petition. They hope to form a committee and meet with Royal Bank officials.

Bergeron said the Royal Bank will install a cash-dispensing machine somewhere in the hamlet, but a location has not yet been determined. Bergeron said the Embrun and Casselman branches will add extra hours to work with Crysler clients.

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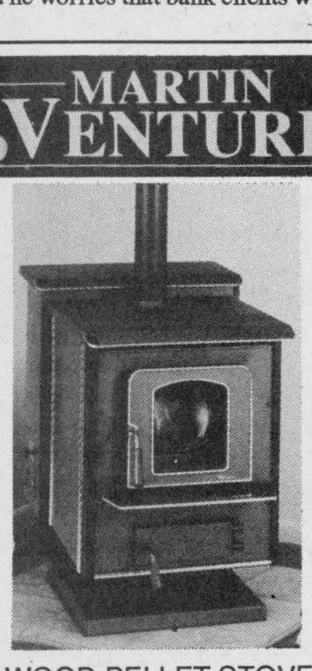

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Bloc victory signals time has come

He will not live at Stornoway but Lucien Bouchard, a man committed to achieving sovereignty for Quebec, is the Leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition. The thought may make some Canadians squirm, but it may also jar them into recognizing the obvious. After two recent failures at bringing Quebec back into the Constitutional fold, the question of the province's independence will simply not go away.

If it takes a Bloc landslide and an ironic role for Bouchard to end the divisiveness, for better or for worse, then perhaps Monday's results should be seen as a positive force for the entire country.

He says Quebec would be better off without Canada, and vice versa. It is time for everyone, in Quebec and outside Quebec, to decide whether or not that is true.

But Bouchard and his 53 Bloc MPs cannot effect Quebec sovereignty from the House of Commons. The true test of the desire of Quebecers to secede from Canada will be the provincial election in 1994 and, should the Parti Quebecois be elected, a referendum on sovereignty to be held before June 1995.

Bouchard said the Bloc's win is a win for sovereigntists. Indeed, the overwhelming Bloc victory Monday could provide the momentum the PQ needs to return to power. On the other hand, it could frighten Quebec's soft sovereigntists into not going all the way and voting for the Quebec Liberals. Polls show only one-third of Quebecers are committed sovereigntists.

Regardless, the Bloc has succeeded in putting the question of Quebec nationalism front and centre. Perhaps the issue, which has divided the country for so long, can be decided once and for all within the next five years.

Like their fellow Canadians who voted Reform in the West, Quebecers have shouted loudly and clearly that they want MPs who will represent their interests. The Bloc is certainly committed to that mandate, but it involves more than working toward sovereignty.

To be effective in Ottawa, the Bloc MPs will have to deal with the issue front and centre in the minds of Canadians: jobs and the economy. Without a doubt, the concerns of Quebecers are the same. With a provincial unemployment rate of 12.8 per cent in September, and higher in some regions (13.3 per cent in Montreal, 15.7 per cent in Chicoutimi/Jonquiere), people in Quebec as elesewhere want their federal representatives to help them get back to work.

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OFF THE RECORD

The IQ of the political braintrust

By Robin Morris
National Political Editor

Canada's electoral map has changed, radically and perhaps forever.

The country now has one national party, two regional organizations and like a carnival sideshow curiosity, two rumps.

The parties are headed by a man who can speak neither official language, a woman with a bingo hall hairdo, Floyd the Barber, a traitor and Nanook of the North.

And this the bunch that is supposed to solve our national unity problems, lead us out of the recession, lead government reform, chop down the national debt and free us from the heartbreak of psoriasis.

Good luck.

In the Bloc Quebecois we have an opposition that is opposed not only to the government, but to the country - a country that has given them the second highest standard of living in the world - and which hails, to a person, from a province censured by the United Nations for its restrictive minority language policies. Its leader has variously been a Tory, Grit, Pequiste and member of the Union Nationiale before he founded his own party which has allowed him to be its version of the Sun King - sort of a poor man's Five Flags over Quebec.

The third largest party in Parliament is the tumbleweed Reform, which will blow in to Ottawa on the winds of the first chinook, its members probably wishing that the Peace Tower could be exchanged for the Husky Tower. Fifty-one of its 52 members will be new to Parliament and despite their desire to cut Ottawa down to size will wander under the vaulted arches on the Hill jaws agape, just like the Visigoths before they plundered Rome.

Next comes the New Democratic Party, the conscience of Parliament. Canada, like Ontario, can afford the NDP in opposition. But Canada, like Ontario, cannot afford them in government. We learned this nationally between 1972 nd 1974 when they teamed up with the Grits to introduce government spending policies that were the envy of drunken sailors on shore leave. Just in case you're wondering who to blame for the deficit and the resulting rise in unemployment, cast your glance no farther than in the direction of Parliament's Jimminy Crickets.

Rounding out the residents of this curious boarding house, where somebody else always gets tagged for the rent, are the smouldering remains of what was until Monday the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada.

This is a party peopled in its highest offices by the worst intellectual indigents ever to have sullied the reputation of Canadian politics. (And that takes some doing, considering the general regard in which politics are held in this country.)

Consider this: Reform, the BQ and the Tories each received about the same percentage of the popular vote. The Bloc ended up with 54 seats, Reform with 52 and the Tory braintrust managed to come up with two, one in New Brunswick and one in Quebec. Should make for an interesting leadership fight when Parliament resumes. It's the political equivalent of sending your kid to market with the family cow only to have him return with a handful of magic beans.

This is the high-priced help that produced the mean-spirited television ads mocking Jean Chretien for having a facial disfigurement as the result of a childhood disease.

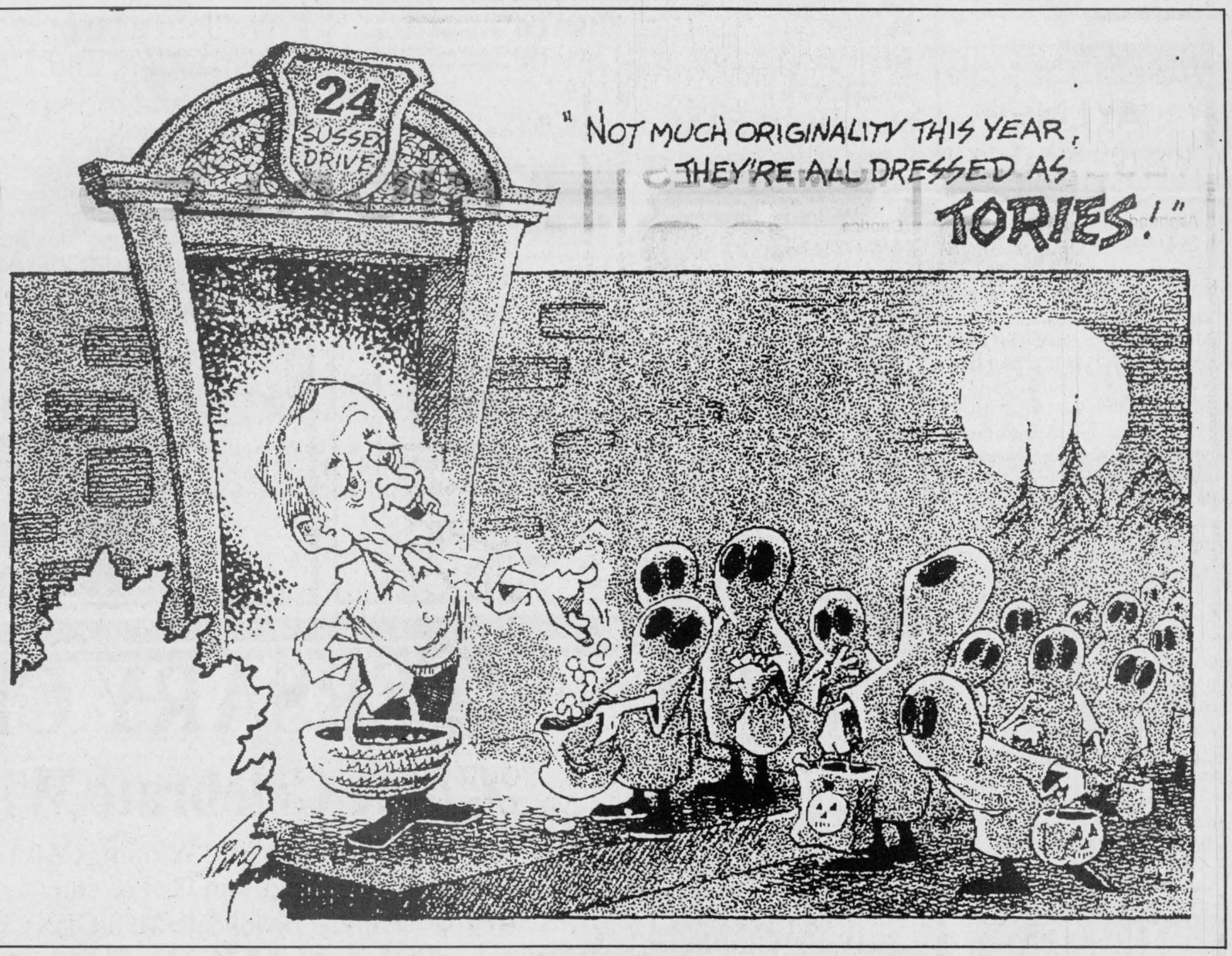
Had they been campaigning for the Republicans in the U.S. of the Thirties and Forties, they would have mocked FDR for being in a wheelchair, coming up with such elevating slogans as "We need a president with his hands, not his butt, on the wheel."

These are the whiz kids who couldn't read polling results and who were so far out of touch with the reality of the country that they couldn't even comprehend the questions that are of the greatest importance to Canadians.

Go ahead. Sell deficit reduction in Cornwall where some estimates put more than 40 per cent of the population on some sort of government assistance. Defend the GST in a region where its introduction precipitated the consumer tax revolt known as cross-border shopping and has brought about the national underground economy, a more efficient tax dodge than the Abolitionist Party's proposed barter system. (And you don't need a computer disk to implement it since, like mushrooms' aversion to light, it thrives best when kept away from the harsh glare of disclosure.)

If the Tories ever hope to dig themselves out of the hole they put themselves in, they have to start with their national office. I suggest they start on the top floor, defenestrating in inverse order those who hold the highest offices As they get closer to the ground floor, common sense will re-appear.

And then Canada will have two national parties once again. If, that is, there is a Canada.



THE FARMER'S WIFE'S

By Wyn Thompson

It seems that the European taxpayers are getting rather put out over the farmers blocking highways with their tractors. If one watches the television coverage one would fear that the European farmers were being turned into a bunch of spoiled babies.

The European farm community has always been much better looked after than the North American farm community but the European Community this past summer has been anything but a happy place according to an article I recently read in the Country Guide.

The recession is spreading rapidly, unemployment is higher than most working people can remember in their lifetimes. Pink slips are showering every segment of society. Consumer goods are not selling. Social programs are being cut back, pensions people counted on are simply not there, transportation costs are escalating, and the municipal infrastructure is crumbling.

Newspapers carry stories daily of E-C plants being moved to Brazil, Mexico, South Carolina...anywhere, but in their own countries. This gloomy economic scenario seems to have spread all over the world, although still the European farmers receive guaranteed prices that would make any Canadian farmer green with envy.

However, the small reduction they have had to accommodate in their guaranteed prices is disastrous. And like Canadian farmers, they're frightened no one is listening.

It is not that no one is listening; it is simply that the national treasuries can no longer afford to pay out good dollars to support farm prices.

The payout even during last summer was phenomenol as the farm subsidies cost the European Community almost 200 billion a year. That works but to $600 for every adult and child in the E.C. (Canada's total farm income, subsidies included, is only a little over $20 billion).

The press also emphasized that supporting each farmer costs E.C. taxpayers and consumers $27,000 per year.

Questions abound as to what the future holds. Farmers ask what they should do next...throw in the towel or struggle on. Is it wise to continue to pay out a fortune in salaries and benefits to the army of Eurocrats who administer EC farm programs? How long will the farm lobby retain its clout?

Dave Wreford writing in the October Country Guide suggests that a continuation of the severe recession, especially in France and Germany, could be good news for North American farmers. "The more uncertain EC taxpayers are about their own economic security, the more inclined they'll be to oppose massive income transfers from their wallets to farmers' pockets," states Wreford.

This will come as a terrible shock to the European Farm community who have had it very good for a very long time. Will the politicians be able to take the necessary step to curb support price spending?

Tough and difficult choices will have to be made as will be the case in our own country embarking as it is in a new direction with a new gang in the lead.

As a friend said recently, "it may be God help us all for some time to come." Meanwhile, one must watch the world view if one is to get a hint of how things may go in one's own country.

October is almost over. Even if I'd had no calendar, no one would have had to tell me that I had just enjoyed such a month, for there is something special about this month that is defined by wonderfully colored leaves, brisk mornings, sunny middays, and cold evenings.

October is touched by the sights and sounds of harvest-time, by a spicy air laden with the fragrance of crisp apples and woodsmoke hanging in the bracing air.

A month to be savored, a month to be enjoyed, this Indians' Moon of the Falling Leaf. The flaming colors are but a memory now although the vines of bittersweet still festoon the log fences and wild clematis bursts forth in feathery array.

The smell of autumn is still in the earth as concession roads wander deep in banks of fern and colored fallen leaves. Cold are the mornings as the sun falls across fields silver with frost. Then a full golden flood illuminates the lawn from a warm October sun. We swish through dry leaves on the lawn and await the time when there are enough down to pulverize them with the lawnmower. We no longer rake, rake, and rake.

When the moon is full and as frost creeps over the fields, we take an evening walk back the lane. In the distance a dog howls. Lady no longer answers for she is now stone deaf, but she follows at our heels.

Leaves drop in whispers, behind us a twig snaps; an acorn falls with a bounce. The poplar leaves rustle in the night air. A pair of eyes gleams in the darkness ahead, and disappears suddenly into the tall grasses — a fox? a cat?

Lady sniffs anxiously, but I grab her collar suspecting a skunk. We hear an owl and stop in surprise at the unaccustomed sound. We take a step and catch the web of a spider across the face.

Ah, the woods are haunted in October. Thoughts of witches and goblins and elves in October have filled the world with fright for a long time now, and the season would not be complete without the association of All Hallow's Eve. Have a good and safe fun-filled one to celebrate the end of a delightful month!

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Program allows criminals to make amends

Williamsburg supports community work for first-time offenders

Chris Thatcher
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Township employees could get a helping hand with odd jobs now that council has supported a proposal that will allow first-time offenders to perform community service in Williamsburg.

The Alternative Measures Program allows both first-time adult and young offenders to work in the community instead of serving jail time.

"It's an opportunity for them to repay the community, to reimburse (it) for the inconveniences, the burden they have created on the community," said Jos Van Diepen, a probation and parole officer with the Ministry of the Solicitor General, correctional services, in Cornwall.

The community services program is already in place in most of eastern Ontario, but Dundas County is the "last little blip on the map," Van Diepen said.

"I think it's a good program and we should show our willingness to support it," Williamsburg Reeve Johnny Whitteker said.

According to Brad Comeau, a lawyer soliciting support for the program, it is "an alternative method to resolving criminal charges, as opposed to a fine or incarceration."

In the case of an adult offender, a judge can recommend community service after the accused has been found guilty of certain charges.

In the case of a first-time young offender, community service is suggested before the person is dealt with formally by the court.

"Let's say it's a minor-damage-to-property charge," Comeau said in an interview Monday. "There could be a finding where the judge says you have to pay back the person aggrieved the value of the damages that you caused, plus you have to do X number of hours of community service."

The program did not receive unanimous approval by council, however. Councillor Lyle Van Allen raised a concern about the kind of offenders who might be sent to the township office.

"I'm not so sure I want the possibility of repeat offenders in the community," he said.

Van Diepen said that most offenders are from the community and that the ministry conducts a thorough screening of each candidate before considering placement in the community services program. The host agency, either a municipality or a registered non-profit organization, is given a complete background file on the worker and has the right to refuse any candidate.

"Any agency that sees fit to say, we don't want that person, it's entirely up to their discretion," he said.

"With both the programs, there are types of offences that are not included," Comeau said.

"If a person was charged with a crime that involved some violence, they're out. There are only certain offences that people have been found guilty of that are involved in this.

"Ministry personnel are quite familiar with being able to pick up on who is amenable to this program and who is not. The (host agencies) don't have to accept the person if they don't want to."

The only responsibility for the township would be to ensure that the work was satisfactorily completed, Van Diepen said. He also said the program is not intended to create additional work for township staff or to replace existing employees.

"What we're looking for is people to be placed in jobs that would require a low level of supervision. We don't want to place them in situations where they are required to be surpervised every minute," he said.

The program would allow the township to complete work it might not otherwise have done, according to Comeau.

"It could be mowing grass that you can't get mowed because you don't have the manpower for it, it could be picking up litter on the side of the road, shovelling snow, filing, typing, licking stamps. There's been instances in the past where people involved in the community services program have been hired. We're not talking about your hardened, regular criminal."

Van Diepen has yet to solicit support from non-profit organizations, but feedback from the municipalities he and Comeau have approached has been good, he said.

Rare bird makes a splash in Cornwall

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CORNWALL — Few visitors to eastern Ontario attract as much attention as this one.

But people are flocking from across Ontario, Quebec and New York in hopes of catching a glimpse of a rare sea bird who has taken up residence above Cornwall's R.H. Saunders power dam on the St. Lawrence River just west of the city.

The accidental tourist is a marbled murrelet, a member of the auk family of sea birds native only to the west coast. It has never before been sighted in Ontario or New York.

Ottawa bird enthusiast Bruce Di Labio, who discovered the bird Thanksgiving Day, says when he first spotted the murrelet, he thought it was a member of the same family but native to the east coast, but wasn't sure.

Di Labio decided to take a closer look at the bird by boat, and was thrilled when he identified it.

"I've been birding for 25 years and this is the type of bird that you dream of seeing — you don't run into many new species for the province. That's a rare opportunity and it was a great, great thrill."

The flighty visitor is black and white, has a stocky build, and is about 10 inches long. It has a small, thin black beak and is related to the puffin, which it closely resembles.

Di Labio says the bird seems healthy and is eating small fish. He says that although it is native to salt water, it can survive in fresh water.

The bird will likely leave the area when the water freezes over, but Di Labio says he's not sure what will happen to it or why it came to eastern Ontario in the first place.

"It spends most of its life on the west coast and for some reason it got blown off course," Di Labio says. "I'm not 100 per cent sure how it wound up here, but the most probable cause is some weather-related reason."

Because of the bird's chosen location above the dam, it is difficult to see from land. Di Labio says being in a boat is really the only way to observe it closely.

Di Labio works for Transport Canada in Ottawa and is formerly the staff naturalist of the Canadian Nature Federation. He has given lectures in the past at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary near Ingleside and says birding is by far his favorite pasttime.

"You're not going to retire wealthy doing it, but it sure is fun."

LETTERS

Reform candidate defends farm policy

To the Editor:

I wasn't aware that SCHOOL TEACHERS had to hold specific views in this country. It surprises me that I'm expected to support supply management as a concept because of my chosen profession. This is Canada and, I might remind you, a democracy where I am free to express my opinions even if they differ from those held by the managing editor of the Chesterville Record ("Reform: a political throwback," *Off the Record*, Oct. 20).

I believe that marketing boards should receive their direction from producers and should be run like any other business. If they are not meeting the needs of their members, then it's up to their members to make them work more productively.

I believe import quotas should be replaced with equivalent tariffs.

The Reform Party supports safety net programs that are production neutral, non-commodity specific, equally available to all sectors (at the whole farm level) and available for matters over which producers have little control (i.e. foreign subsidies, trade distorting influences and natural hazards.)

The Reform Party supports an agricultural policy based on market mechanisms. This will shift a government supported agricultural industry to an industry shaped by free operation of competitive advantage, free entry into all sectors of production and marketing and free trade on a global basis.

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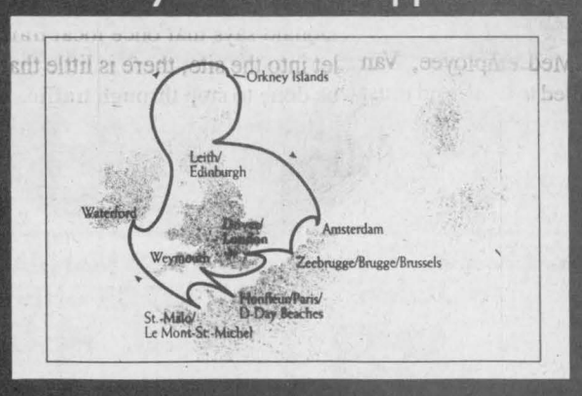

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Main Street North resident Kay Van Schie stands at the end of her driveway, where reconstruction of the road begins. Van Schie is angry that through traffic continues to use the road despite a posted detour, and angry about the condition of the road.

Road project angers Main St. resident

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — A stretch of torn up road on Main Street North in the village will soon result in better water and sewer services in Chesterville's north end.

But Kay Van Schie, whose driveway backs into the middle of the mess, is fed up with the project and the inconveniences it has brought.

Van Schie is angry that drivers are ignoring the "Road closed - local traffic only" signs posted at either end of the site, resulting in a one-lane traffic jam at times.

Van Schie says it often takes her several minutes to get out of her driveway because of the "idiots," as she calls them, who ignore the signs.

She says she doesn't understand why people traveling between Chesterville and Morewood aren't using the Smith Road as a detour as directed by signs.

And as a ParaMed employee, Van Schie is often called to work and must be there as quickly as possible.

"It says 'Detour,' for God's sake. It takes you five minutes."

Van Schie says she was particularly disgusted when she saw a brand new white Cadillac using the bumpy, rough road, which she says is taking its toll on her own car.

Van Schie is also angry with the United Counties' roads department, which is in charge of the project.

She says she doesn't understand why two areas of the road are being dug up at once, and complains that she is not told what is going on with the site.

She also said she is often given an hour's notice in the morning when her water is to be shut off, and water is often "filthy and muddy."

"They've made a right royal mess of it. They no sooner dig one hole than they fill it in and dig another.

"At one end they're mucking about and digging holes, at the other end they're mucking about and digging holes, and here we are stuck in the middle."

United Counties engineer Don McDonald says that once local traffic is let into the site, there is little that can be done to stop through traffic. As to whether the cars are breaking the law, McDonald described that as somewhat of a grey area.

"Once you open it up to local traffic, it's hard to prevent anyone from going through," he said.

McDonald said the construction, part of which is the counties sewer project and part of which is a village project for a nearby development, is resulting in a narrow passage. But he said it's because the road was narrow to begin with.

The two projects are being undertaken simultaneously and were designed by the same consultant. When the project is finished later this year, the road will have been reconstructed and new sidewalks will be built.

McDonald described the projects as a "damned if you do and damned if you don't" situation for the counties.

He said the underground work involved in the sewer part of the project is taking time, but must be done properly. And when it's finished, he said, the above ground work such as the road reconstruction should proceed much more quickly.

"To reconstruct something, you create a mess, but then it gets better. There's really no other way to go about it," he said.

"Once that's done, things should start to look good faster."

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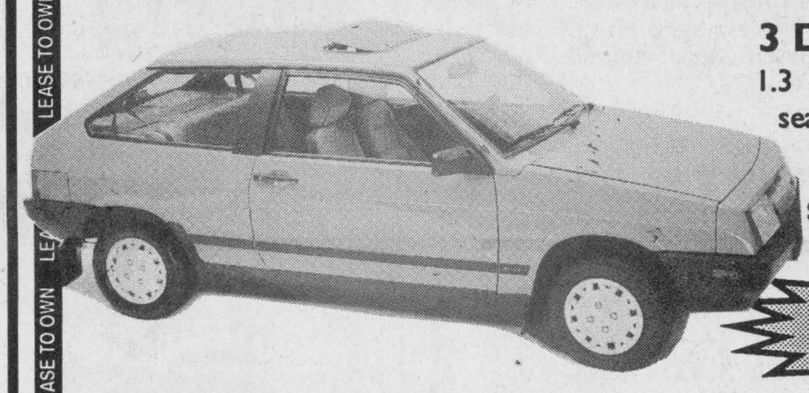

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Parties offer children a safe and fun Halloween alternative

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — It's once again that time of year when ghosts and goblins come out, costumes are worn and candy is the snack of choice.

Halloween is fast approaching and there's plenty to keep local youngsters frightfully busy.

Chesterville area kids can attend the village's Halloween costume party at the community hall Sunday night from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The evening will feature prizes for costumes, apple bobbing, crafts, candy and "a few surprises."

Village recreation director Robin Langille says there's more to the evening than just candy. He says plenty of activities are scheduled to keep kids entertained.

"It's an alternative for children so they're not on the streets," he says. "They don't have to go door to door. It's a structured, organized and supervised event."

The village is also holding a teen dance Friday night in the community hall at 8 p.m.

Anyone wishing to donate candy or money toward Sunday's event can do so at the municipal office before 4 p.m., Friday. In return, they will receive a sign for their home letting people know they are participating in the village's party.

Crysler's Optimist Club has organized an evening of safe and enjoyable fun for kids of all ages Sunday.

The festivities begin at around 7 p.m. at the Crysler Community Centre and organizer Jean-Charles Landry says there will be plenty for participants to enjoy.

Kids will be able to sample candy and games at the party, as well as prizes for everyone. There will be refreshments for children and coffee and donuts for adults. The hall will be decorated in traditional Halloween fashion.

Local police are also preparing for Halloween. They will boost patrols in the area to limit vandalism and other pranks.

Winchester OPP Sgt. Brent Mattice says he is hoping Halloween will be as quiet this year as it was last year for police.

"From what I understand, last year was excellent," he said. "People showed good judgment and rather than be silly or ridiculous, were responsible and there were few problems. We're hoping for the same thing this year."

All available OPP officers will be on patrol in the area Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

Halloween in Chesterville was relatively quiet last year, as few reports of vandalism or mischief were received. But in 1991, youths caused about $10,000 damage to windows and signs in Chesterville.

Health unit lays off staff, cuts hours

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

CORNWALL — About 20 Eastern Ontario Health Unit employees will be laid off or see their hours reduced so that the EOHU can balance its $4.7-million budget.

On Thursday, the health unit announced that the lay offs and reduction in hours will allow it to make up a $115,000 shortfall in its 1993 budget. All of the affected employees work in public health programs, and most are health educators or nurses.

Dr. Robert Bourdeau, the EOHU's medical officer of health, said the employees will likely be recalled after the Christmas holidays. About 100 employees work in the health unit's public health programs, and Bourdeau said programs will be reduced rather than completely eliminated.

"We're talking about a reduction of less than 20 per cent of the activities of public health services," he said Friday.

Some of the programs affected by the layoffs included seminars and classes the health unit offers to business and industry, service groups, and school groups.

Health unit programs relating to communicable diseases, speech therapy, home care, addiction assessment and referral, and the Watch-Me-Grow and Young Adult Clinics will not be affected.

"We've tried to look at all programs and maintain what we thought would be least disruptive to the population," Bourdeau said.

When the health unit's budget, which coincides with the calendar year, was approved by the Ministry of Health earlier this month, it was $365,000 less than board members expected. Other savings accumulated over the past few months, including the cancellation of several programs, still left the health unit with a shortfall with two months left in its fiscal year.

And more cuts could be in order in 1994, or as soon as the health unit learns how much it must save under the Ontario government's social contract. "As unbelievable as it may seem," said Bourdeau, the health unit still doesn't know how much it will have to trim.

Since August, employees have been taking one day off a week without pay, and Bourdeau said he hopes the accumulated savings will be enough to meet the health unit's social contract obligations.

The EOHU, which has 250 employees, services SD&G, and Prescott and Russell counties.

OBITUARIES

Donald Hodgson Kyle

Donald Hodgson Kyle of RR 1 Chesterville died Oct. 16, 1993 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 74.

Mr. Kyle, a retired dairy farmer, is survived by his wife Gladys McIntosh, whom he married in Finch in 1942. He was born in Colquhoun, Ont., the son of the late Samuel Alexander Kyle and Helen Hodgson.

He was the dear father of Elaine (Mrs. Pat Curran) of Greely, and Billy Kyle of Smiths Falls, brother of Mrs. Marian Smith of Chesterville, grandfather of Kevin Curran (Lydia) of Russell and Leslie Curran of Greely, and great-grandfather of Jenna.

Mr. Kyle was a member of Williamsburg Twp. council from 1948 to 1982, and served as reeve from 1954 to 1966. He was warden of the United Counties in 1966.

From 1976 to 1990 he was director and president of the Grenville Patron Mutual Fire Insurance Co., and was also a member of the WDMH board of directors, member and past-president of the Chesterville Co-operative.

He was a member of Williamsburg United Church, where a funeral was held Oct. 18, officiated by Rev. F.E.A. MacPherson.

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IN MEMORIAM

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COMING EVENTS

SIGNET CHAPTER LUNCHEON & BAZAAR - Sat., Oct. 30, 11am-2pm, Community Hall, Finch. Admission $4. Everyone Welcome.
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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

DFA MEETING - The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., Nov. 3, at the OMAF Board Room, Winchester, 8pm.
11-1

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

PARENT-TEACHER INTERVIEWS - North Dundas Dist. High School. Grade 10, 11, 12, and OAC Thurs., Oct. 28, 7-9pm.
11

BINGO - Finch Community Arena, (upstairs), Oct. 28, 7pm. Package deal 12-ups $14 advance; $15 door. Includes 15 regular games at $50 each. 3 specials $100 each. Jackpot $1,000. Extra Bonanza Share the Wealth games. Over 18 years of age only. Sponsored by Finch and Dist. Lions Club and North Stormont Jr. C Express Hockey Club. Advance tickets available from these members: For further information call 984-2808 Colonel Montgomery or 984-2802 Bryon Stewart.
11-3

CHESTERVILLE LEGION BRANCH 434 - Will be holding their annual Poppy Day Blitz on Oct. 30. Anyone wishing to purchase a wreath please contact Dale Marcellus 448-3328.

LEARN BALLROOM DANCING - At Chesterville Public School. 5 Tuesdays in November. Cost $60/couple and hall rental of $2/night. If interested call 821-1936; 774-3356 or 448-3160.
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REGISTER NOW - Chesterville is hosting a Bridal Fair this January. Call 448-2804 or 448-2239 for information.
11-2

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL
HELP FUND
BENEFIT HOCKEY GAME
Flying Fathers vs Ault Foods Stars, Winchester Community Centre, Wed., Nov. 3, 1993, 6:45pm. Adults $8/person, children under 12 $5. Tickets available at CountryBoy, your local Seaway Valley Pharmacy and Ault Foods office.
11-3

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

BINGO - Every Sunday night except **Oct. 10 (Thanksgiving Weekend)** at Dunbar Recreation Centre starting Sun., Sept. 19, 1993. Jackpot given every week. Doors open at 5:30pm. Bingo starts at 7pm. Sorry no admission under 18 years of age.
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Saturday
October 30/93
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The Winchester Hospital Auxiliary would like to thank all volunteers for their great team work which made our Bazaar an even bigger success than last year. A big thank you to the community who bought tickets and came out to support us. Special thanks to Aults, Winchester Cheese, Mountain Orchards, Crerar's, Durant's Flowers, Upper Canada Quilter's Guild, and the Dutch ladies, bakers, and crafters for their donations. Thanks to the Girl Guides and Scouts from Chesterville who were such a great help. Thanks to those who moved tables, Tyler Veley, Steve Wyman, Perry and Andrew Lamoureaux, Doug Smith, Joey O'-Connor, Louise Shaw, George Edwardson, Floyd Fisher, Gord Lancaster, Paul and Ted Allen, Frank Milne, Melody and Jim Barton. And to those who loaned them, Winchester United, Winchester Presbyterian and Hallville United Churches, Mountain Recreational Hall, and to Bill Crummy who did the road signs. Last but not least to the Press for their continued great coverage.

Carol Allen
Convener
11-1

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to all our good friends and relatives who helped make our 50th Anniversary so special with cards, visits and gifts. Although it was such a rainy day outside, the warmth inside was wonderful, and many memories linger with us forever. "Thanks", God Bless You All.

Bill and Lillian Stewart
11

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to all who acknowledged our recent fiftieth wedding anniversary. The cards and phone calls were most appreciated and will long be remembered by us. We would also like to express our gratitude to those who arranged the wonderful night of celebration, it was magnificent. Our thanks to you all and especially our sons and their wives.

John and Grace Macaulay

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Harvey Lang wish to express their deepest gratitude to family, friends and neighbors during this time of sadness. Thanks for the lovely flowers, cards of sympathy, donations of food and memorial contributions. They were much appreciated. Special thanks to Rev. Davis for his comforting service, to Dr. MacMillan, Dr. Adamson, Dr. Schnurr and the nurses of I.C.U., Winchester Hospital for their tender care. Thanks also to Brownlee Funeral Home for both their professional and personal assistance. These acts of kindness will never be forgotten.

CARD OF THANKS

Sincere thanks to family, friends and relatives who attended or helped in any way to make our 25th Anniversary a great success.

Terry and Lynne Ouderkirk

CARD OF THANKS

Sincere thanks to neighbors, friends and family for the food, get well cards, flowers and visits while I was in hospital and since returning home. Special thank you to Dr. Slowey, doctors and nurses in I.C.U. for my wonderful care. Thank you also to Rev. Harwood and Rev. MacPherson for their prayers and visits.

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CALVES: $1.40 - $2.40
High Seller: $2.57
Rosaire Quesnel - Dunvegan
COWS: 47¢ - 63¾¢
High Seller: 64½¢
Don Carkner - Vanleek Hill
BEEF COWS: 55¢ - 60¢
High Seller: 62¢
Kenny McLeod - Dunvegan
STOCKERS: 400# - 90¢ - $1.25
High Seller: $1.32
Denis Lavigne - Ste. Anne
BULLS: - 63¢ - 71¢
High Seller: 71½¢
Willaim Aitken - Martintown
SOWS: 39¢ - 41½¢
High Seller: 42¢
Pierre Rochon - Mirabel

No cows sold subject again this week. Calves increased slightly in price this week. Cows remained the same, while stockers were slightly off probably due to a lower quality run.

Don't wait. Bring those stockers in now.

"Club Big" members this week are: Hay Bros. 1,720 lbs x 56¢ = $963.; Don Carkner 1,656 lbs x 64½¢ = $1068.; Aletha Bougie 1,668 lbs x 55½¢ = $926.

Our truckers of the month for another month are Stuart MacDonald, Alexandria and Theoret Bros. from Glen Robertson.

If you are waiting to buy cheap calves at the "Hill" be patient, it will be awhile.

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Casual/Relief Counsellors
required by
Naomi's Family Resource Centre

Qualifications:
Knowledge of women's issues, especially woman abuse; feminist counselling experience. Post-secondary education in social/human studies an asset.

Send resumé with two references by Nov. 12, 1993 to:

Judith Running
Executive Director
P.O. Box 849
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Program Representative Environmental Farm Plans
(Occasional Part-time Contract Position)

A program representative is required to assist the Dundas Peer Review Committee in the delivery of the Environmental Farm Plan Program.

QUALIFICATIONS
- Extensive experience in working with farmers and their organizations
- Outstanding oral communication skills
- Demonstrated abilities in education and leadership roles
- Ability to organize and work co-operatively with others
- Understanding of environmental issues and programs
- Strong leadership skills with desire to motivate change and encourage innovation

This is a 12-month occasional part-time contract position with salary based on days worked. Travel expenses are paid. There is a possibility the contract will be extended.

Please respond in writing by **November 5** to **John L. DeVries, Box 488, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0.** Questions about the program or responsibilities can be directed to Phyllis MacMaster, 774-2313.

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1991 Escort GT	$9,495
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1993 Tempos, 4 to choose from	$9,995
1990 Grand Am	$8,995
1987 Sunbird Wagon	$4,495
1990 Taurus, only 58,000 kms	$9,495
1988 Grand Prix	$6,995
1992 Cavalier RS, loaded	$11,995
1988 Pontiac 6000	$4,495
1989 Topaz	$4,495
1985 5th Avenue	$3,995
TRUCKS & VANS	
1988 F150, auto.	$5,995
1989 F150, A/C	$8,995
1990 Aerostar Extended	$11,995
1987 Aerostar	$4,995
1991 Aerostar Extended, Eddie Bauer	$15,995
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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.

Auction Sale
Saturday, Oct. 30
commencing at 10am
RIDEAU AUCTIONS INC.
CORNER OF HWYS. 31 AND 43, WINCHESTER, ONT.

The undersigned auction company has been commissioned by D&A MacLeod and Company to sell by auction the assets of Universal Investigations Service Inc. the following:

Honda hydrostatic snowblower; fridge and stove; 10 desks; 10 stacking chairs; reception counter; 20 office chairs; safe; typewriter; 2-dr. lateral file cabinet; Paymaster; bar fridge; 2 commercial sewing machines; 3 metal storage units; metal shelving; bookcases.

By D&A MacLeod & Company the assets of Amack Moving & Transfer: 1984 IH S2500 S/A highway tractor (diesel); 1984 moving van, 40'; 1987 Mercedes L39 diesel truck w/van body; 1980 IH S195 diesel truck with van body; 1976 GMC pickup 4x4; pallet hand truck; Steam Jenny; furniture cart and dollies; packing blankets; Clark indoor forklift - propane.

By Peat Marwick Thorne Inc. the assets of Riser Telecommunications: Panafax 250; Sharp fax; 2 computers; IBM typewriter; photocopier; 6 desk tables; office chairs.

By D&A MacLeod & Company the assets of Joe's Garage: Hydralift car hoist; large Beach tool box; tire machine; misc. parts and stock; new tires.

Office equipment: 16' boardroom table; reception desk; tables; sofa and 3 chairs; end tables; washing machine; commercial coffee machine; 25 file cabinets, 2 & 4 drawer; racking; 10 desks; chairs; office dividers; cash registers.

Garage equipment: Echlin Plus Scan 9000; Hunter wheel alignment computer; FMC 4100 SC wheel balancer; Associated Best 6042 tester; FMC 8500 tire changer; Champion 5 hp 220V air compressor.

Miscellaneous: 14 skids of associated lumber; stainless steel sinks; laundry tub; assorted paint and stain; counter tops.

PLUS MANY OTHER ITEMS
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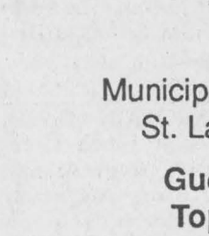
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AUCTION SALES

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

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AUCTION
SAT., OCT. 30
11 AM
At Knights of Columbus Hall
Embrun, Ont.
First street behind church
MODERN HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, DISHES, FEW ANTIQUE TABLES, CAR, LAWNMOWER, 2 SNOW BLOWERS

Refrigerator; 2 stoves; microwave; dining room set (oak) with hutch 7'x7'; other dining room set (pine) with rocker & ashtray, complete match; kitchen set (melamine, table, 4 chairs); other set (table, 2 chairs); 2 hide-a- beds; children's dresser; toys; rocking chair; crib; 3 swivel rocking chairs; lots of dishes; electric appliances; lamps; 2 living room sets; Miracle chair; Kirby & Electrolux vacuums; single bed; bedspread; linen; table cloth; 2 small antique tables; wood furnace; wood stove; oil tank (200 gal); BBQ; windows (house); folding door; 2 car seats; lawn mower; snow blower (8hp Ariens); another small snow blower; 1980 black Buick car (350 motor, 4 doors, very clean); and many other items too numerous to mention.

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With Proper ID
For Information
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Regent Menard
Embrun, Ont.
613-443-2884
or 613-443-2490

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AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS & ANTIQUES
SAT., OCT. 30
11 AM
1 mile west of Chesterville on Forward Rd.

Household Effects: GE automatic washer; clothes dryer; Woods 22 cu. ft. freezer; 21 cu. ft. freezer (both excellent); refrigerator; gas cookstove; electric Norcana organ; twin beds; double bed; color TV; coffee & end tables; 2 occasional chairs; portable TV; night stand; 2 dressers; chesterfield; wooden arm chair; Singer sewing machine; White treadle sewing machine; electric appliances; Hi-Fi; bathroom vanity; sets of shelves; lamps; pictures; 4 wooden chairs; chest of drawers; wringer washer; dishes; linens; blankets; towels, etc.; 2 sets dishes for 8.

Antiques: 6 press back chairs; press back high chair; small press back rocker; view master & pictures; 2 trunks; 2 flat irons; 2 crocks; old wooden cabinet radio; old doll (original clothes); washstand; depression glass; silver dishes; 1/2 round table; chamber pot; curved leg table; small tables; wooden fern stand; hall tree; 2 bark bottom chairs; many unlisted articles.

PROP.
Leola F. Shay
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Hugh Fawcett 774-3363
James Cooper 652-4145

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AUCTION SALE
JOHN DEERE TRACTOR, FARM MACHINERY, BUILDING MATERIALS, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS & MISC. ARTICLES
2 miles northwest of North Gower up the Malakoff Rd., or 5 miles south of Richmond up Malakoff Rd.
Watch for Auction Signs
SAT., NOV. 6
Commencing at 10:30 AM

John Deere 2130 diesel tractor with fully hyd. front end loader; heavy-duty hay wagon, like new; 3 pt.-h 2 furrow plow; 3 pt.-h 7' cultivator; front mount stone fork; 3 pt.-h 10' scraper blade; 24' 6" grain auger; 3 pt.-h ditcher; John Deere A40 heavy duty pressure washer, new; 12' trailer, closed in, almost new; Butler cattle feeder mixer, was truck mounted; 3 pt.-h cement mixer; 500 gal. gas tank; (2) 100 gal. hot water tanks with gas boiler; Roper roto tiller; bale stooker; new building - garage 13'x16'; 2 new dog houses; 20 laying hens; assorted new lumber, hardwood & softwood; good quantity of tin, different colors; new patio door, 5'; 14' garage door; glass mirror door; 100' of 1" nylon rope; pipe bender with 3" & down dyes; nuts & bolts; boxes of nails; door hardware; hinges, etc.; new wood trim; steel door frames & doors; cement vibrator; 2-1/2 ton chain block & track; jumping jack; Husqvarna chain saw, good condition; assorted chain link fence.

Office Equipment: IBM electric typewriter; Fax machine; filing cabinets; computer; Zerox 3107 photo copier; Zerox 645 work out printer; assorted office desks; blue printer printing machine; shelving.

Household Effects & Antiques: Maple kitchen table with 6 chairs, like new; dining table with 6 needlepoint chairs; small extendatable; Admiral fridge & stove; Kenmore washer, new; Kelvinator dryer; Panasonic microwave; Yamaha electric organ; color TV; Lazy Boy chair; 2 modern chandeliers; small bar; exerciser; antique spinning wheel; large collection of antique plates; crocks; coal oil lamps; iron pots; scales; 8 decorated dairy cans with seats; assorted dishes; plants; old pulleys; many other assorted items.

TERMS OF SALE
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AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James 445-3269
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Refreshments Available
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AUCTION SALE
THURS., OCT. 28
6 PM
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg, Ont.
2 Partial Households

3 pce. chesterfield set; single bed, like new; 3/4 beds; dressers; chest of drawers; trunk; wooden extension table; drop leaf table & 2 chairs; recliner; electric stove; wringer washer; air conditioner; quilts; blankets; dishes; ornaments; glassware; china cabinet; picture frames; 7hp riding mower; electric mower; small appliances; garden tools; wheelbarrow; ladder; many unlisted items.

AUCTIONEER
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Hall opens at 5 PM

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AUCTION SALE
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY & 10 to 15 VEHICLES
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SAT., OCT. 30
11 AM
Property subject to reserve bid
Good lot for gas bar or small store.
TERMS ON PROPERTY
$1000 down paid to auctioneer balance due in 30 days
Reason for sale relocation
TERMS ON VEHICLES
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AUCTIONEER
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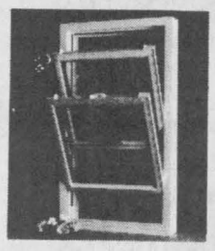
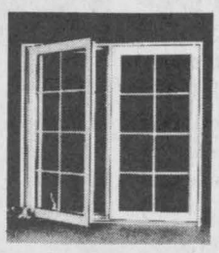
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- Supervision and administration of staff, equipment and finances in the Public Works and Parks & Recreation Departments.
- Attendance at Council and Committee meetings.

QUALIFICATIONS:
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- A working knowledge of roads and property management and recreation departments in a Municipal environment.
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- Ability to prioritize a varied departmental workload and to set goals and motivate staff.
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- MTO Municipal Roads Superintendent Course Certification or willingness to obtain certification would be an asset.

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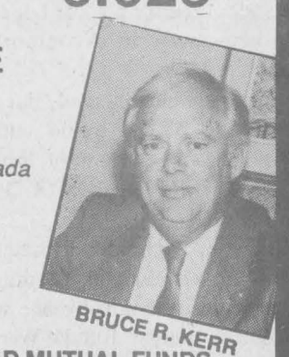
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The Record Sports

Tagwi spoils R-O's party

Jr. Lancers miss last soccer playoff berth by one point

Chris Thatcher
Record Staff

"It was a dark and stormy night," said Tom Santowski after he watched the Rothwell-Osanbruck junior soccer team's playoff hopes get blown away in Avonmore Thursday.

The rain may have abated, but a gusting wind played havoc with every goal kick and every long pass, taking away much of R-O's game-plan.

The Lancers entered the match with the Tagwi Warriors needing only a tie to clinch third place in the SD&G standings. But the Warriors, who have played strong games against top-ranked teams all season, played the spoiler with a 2-1 win.

"The wind played a big factor," Santowski said, "but that affected both sides. We kicked the ball out of bounds a lot and when that happens you can't build up an attack."

First-half goals by Rene Boer and Todd Hodgins did the damage for Tagwi. Both players struck in the first five minutes and the Lancers did not recover until the second half when Rob Beckstead tallied.

The loss left R-O with a 3-3-1 record, one point behind the St. Joseph's Panthers and the La Citadelle Patriots. The Pats defeated the Panthers earlier in the season and were awarded third place. The Lancers claimed fifth overall. The top four teams qualified for the post-season.

"Unfortunately, when all your long passes and kicks are going out of bounds, it limits your offence," Santowski said. "If the conditions had been different, it would have been better for my guys. Our defence was good.

"In the last 10 minutes, I had the midfielders bring the ball up but it was a little too late. We got one goal out of it but we couldn't get the second. The guys had a good season, we did better than we anticipated or was expected from us."

SENIOR

The Rothwell-Osnabruck senior team conceded a goal in last second of play to wrap up its season Friday with a 4-4 tie in Williamstown.

Char-Lan's Gary Benson converted a shot from a sharp angle for the equalizer with the game in extra time. R-O had rallied from a 3-1 deficit to take a 4-3 lead late in the second half.

On Thursday, the Lancers defeated the Tagwi Warriors 2-0.

The two results gave R-O a 3-3-2 record for the season, fifth overall in the eight-team league. However, the Lancers finished 3-0 against "A" division schools.

"We had a good season," coach Al Merizzi said. "I'm quite happy. There was good discipline on this team. We'll only lose a couple of fullbacks so next year we should have another competitive team."

Against Char-Lan, A.J. O'Conner, with a 20-yard chip shot, Mike Starzacher, Chris Lee, with his fourth of the season, and Mark Wert scored. Benson replied with a hat trick for the Crusaders and John Racine collected a single marker.

Lee and Kevin O'Neil scored first-half goals against the Warriors. Keeper Steve Iwachniuk earned the shutout, particularly in the second half when he stopped a penalty shot.

Express coach puts players on notice

DeRooy threatens changes if team doesn't improve

Chris Thatcher
Record Staff

Less than a month into the season the North Stormont Express are contemplating changes. Possible wide-sweeping changes.

Coach Peter DeRooy gave notice this week that all jobs are on the line after the Express dropped both games of a home-and-home series with the first-place St. Isidore Eagles.

The Eagles pounded North Stormont in both outings, winning 9-4 Thursday in Finch before a sparse crowd of 50 and 15-3 Sunday on home ice.

The Finch-based team, which has now lost four straight, watched its Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League record fall to 1-5-0. St. Isidore improved to 5-1-1.

DeRooy, who took over as head coach at the end of last season, believed he had wiped away most of the memories of last year's disasterous 1-28-1 record. But now he's not so sure.

"It's pretty discouraging," he said. "I can't believe how far back they've gone. It's like we're starting from scratch. There's going to be some changes."

Penalties literally killed any offence the Express might have mustered together. The team drew over 50 minutes in minor and major infractions on both nights while the Eagles took 25 per night. And they made North Stormont pay, scoring five powerplay goals in Finch and another nine in St. Isidore.

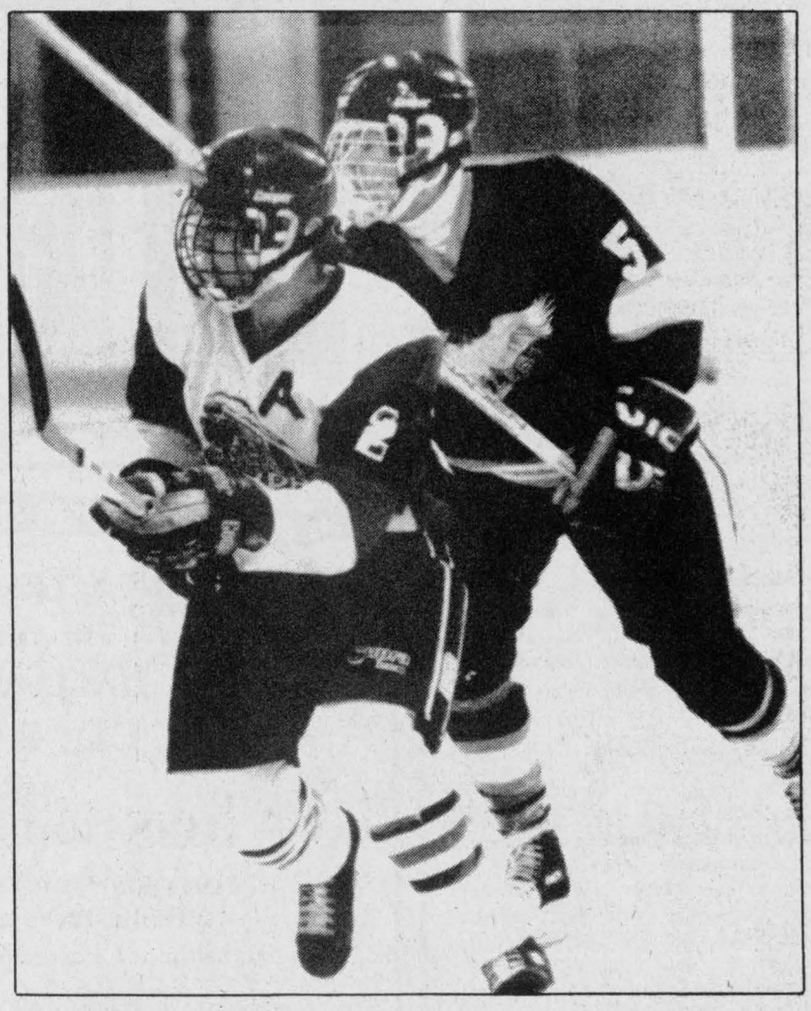
"It was terrible, it was a disgrace," DeRooy said after the Eagles skated all over the 11 players who dressed for Sunday's game. "There were some guys who didn't come to play. They could have gone into the corner with a dozen eggs and not broken one."

On Thursday, Jeff MacLean gave the Express a 1-0 lead in the first period. Trevor Clark evened the score late in the frame but John Grady restored the one-goal edge less than two minutes into the second.

North Stormont added two more 39 seconds apart in the last five minutes of the second, but by then St. Isidore had scored five times. Chris Leroux and Francis Briere added the markers for the Express while Eric Sanchez, with three, Jason Cyr, Stephane Henrie, Jean Francois Lalonde, Benoit Lariviere and Clark supplied the points for the Eagles.

Ryan Winter, Mike Marleau and Leroux scored in Sunday's blowout. Patrick Rozon and Daniel Maisonneuve both collected hat tricks for St. Isidore. Marc St. Onge and Lariviere picked up a pair each and Sabastien Lamarche, Christian Charlebois, Daniel Desforges, Henrie and Lalonde tallied singles.

In other action last week, Embrun beat Vankleek Hill 4-1 Friday but lost to Casselman 3-2 Sunday. The Stars pounded Russell 8-1 Friday. Rockland split its card, losing to Vankleek Hill 7-3 Saturday and downing Russell 9-3 Sunday.



North Stormont's Tim Roberts fights off St. Isidore rookie Marc St. Onge in front of the Eagles during first-period action in Thursday's 9-4 loss in Finch.

Lancers sweep Char-Lan for second consecutive time

Valerie Robinson drained a two-point shot with 25 seconds left to preserve the Rothwell-Osnabruck senior basketball team's third win of the season.

Robinson's basket helped the Lancers to a 39-34 win over the Char-Lan Crusaders Wednesday in Ingleside and improved their record to 3-1, first overall in the SD&G "A" division.

For R-O, it was also the second win over Char-Lan. The Lancers opened the season with a 47-29 victory in Williamstown.

The Crusaders trailed for most of the contest —by as much as eight points midway through the third quarter —but they cut the lead to two points in the final minute and threatened to tie the game in the last 30 seconds.

Robinson, who finished with seven points, feathered a shot off the glass at the 25-second mark to give the Lancers a four-point edge. They added three more points in the final 20 seconds.

Forward Christine Bancroft led R-O with 10 points and centre Allison Thompson hit for eight. Katherine MacLachlan and Kelly Lariviere paced Char-Lan with nine points each and veteran centre Vicki Peacey added eight.

JUNIOR

The Rothwell-Osnabruck junior team maintained its lock on first place with a 29-16 win over Char-Lan, atoning for a loss to the same Crusaders in the consolation final of the recent R-O tournament.

"We played much more like a team in this game," coach Bob Thompson said, referring back to the tournament. "In the final, we were very tired."

R-O led the match from the outset, opening a 25-6 lead by the third quarter. The Lancers' defense allowed just two points in the first quarter, four in the second and none in the third.

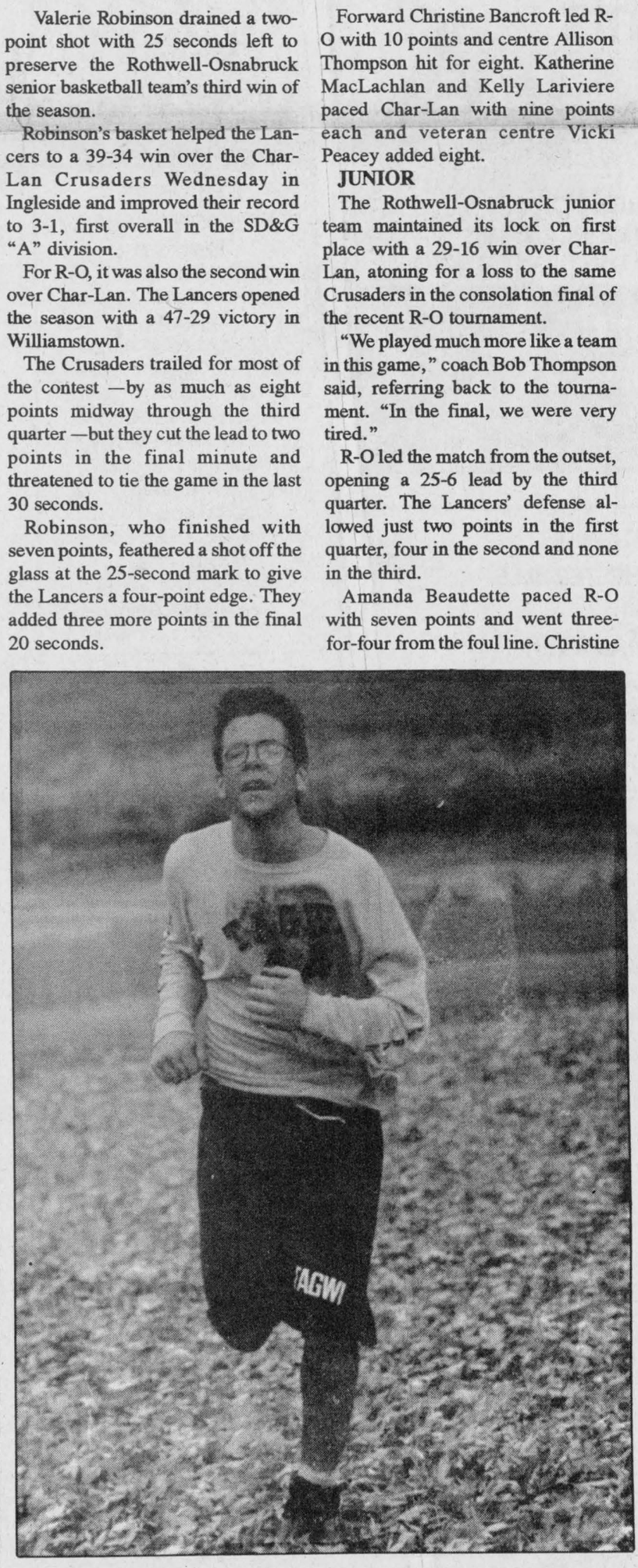
Amanda Beaudette paced R-O with seven points and went three-for-four from the foul line. Christine DeJong and Angela Thompson both added six points, with Thompson draining four of five free throws.

The Lancers, which defeated Char-Lan 28-24 two weeks ago, now sport a 5-0 record.

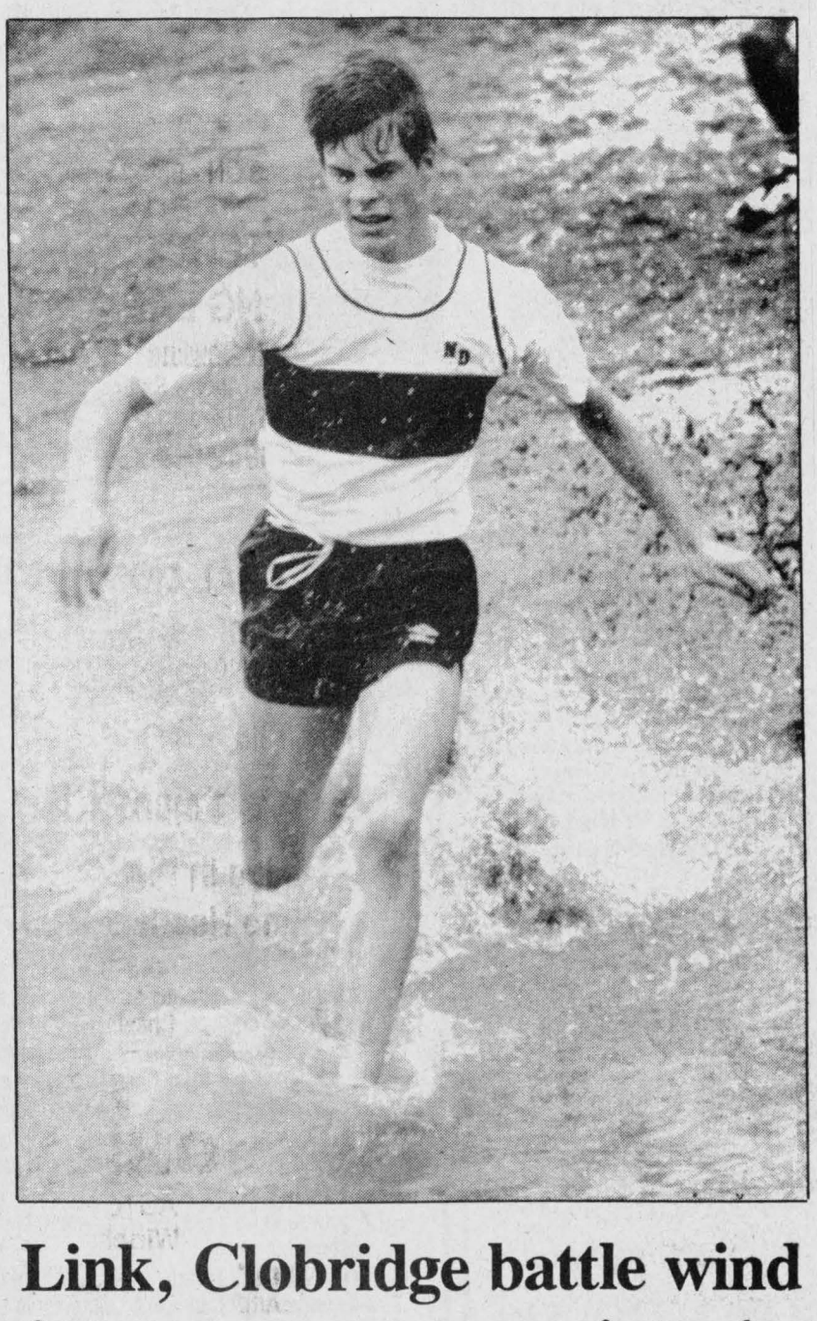
MIDGET

Julie Clark and Angela Wilson scored 10 points each to pace the R-O midget team to its fifth straight win.

The Lancers survived their closest game of the season with a 26-16 decision against Char-Lan. Brianne Waldroff contributed six points.



Tagwi midget runner Troy Stelmach climbs hill to finish line (above) while a North Dundas runner braves water at SD&G cross-country championships Thursday.



Link, Clobridge battle wind for cross-country victories

A gusting wind and early morning showers prevented any records from falling, but they didn't hold back Murray Link and Lauren Clobridge.

True to form, the two North Dundas District High School junior runners easily won their events at the SD&G cross-country championships at Woodlands on the Long Sault Parkway Thursday.

Link completed the six kilometre course in 22:01 minutes, two minutes ahead of second and third-place finishers Brad Reid of St. Joe's and Adam Blackadder of Char-Lan.

"The wind was a problem," Link said.

Clobridge ran away from the junior girls' field, clocking 19.14 over the 5.1 km distance. her nearest competitor was Glengarry's Kelly Winkiewiz who finished over three minutes behind. ND's Mary Linton placed fourth.

Teammate Kerry Houze placed second in the senior girls' division with a 30.50 clocking and Christy Jackson finished second in the midget girls' event with a time of 22.27.

Tagwi's Troy Stelmach took eighth place in the midget boys' race.

Team Green takes Town league lead

Team Green got off to a fast start in the Chesterville Men's Town Hockey League with back- to-back wins over Team Red and Team White, 4-2 and 2-1 respectively, to take a hold of first place.

The local league kicked off its season last week following a draft of the 56 registered players.Pat Kelly scored two goals and Mike Gruich and Aaron Sherrer added one each in the win over Red. Ken Byers and B.J. Fawcett replied for the losers.

Kelly and Ray Sherrer supplied the offence against White, with Darren Kelly retaliating. Pat Kelly's goal, with 3:45 left, broke a 1-1 deadlock after a scoreless first half.

In other action at the Chesterville arena Wednesday night, Team Red evened its record at 1-1 with an 11-4 drubbing of Team Black.

Darrell Shelp moved to the top of the scoring race with five goals while B.J. Fawcett netted a hat trick. Dolton Henry, Ken Byers and Rob Broderick scored one each. Shawn Beackstead, Jamie Utman, Todd Findlay and Dan Moriarty answered for Black.

Team Black also lost its opener to Team White 8-3. Jerrold Boulanger paced the winners with two goals and three assists.

Dennis Oullette scored a pair and Don Marcellus, Kevin Moore, Darren Kelly and Jeff Holmes added singles. Chris Guy, with two, and Tony Frazier replied for Black.

Link runs to U-19 nationals

Murray Link earned a spot at the Canadian cross-country championships next month with a third-place finish in the Ontario under-19 finals last weekend in Barrie.

Link clocked 25:33 minutes over the eight-kilometre course at the Ontario Track and Field Association championships. The Grade 11 student at North Dundas District High School will compete in Vancouver on Nov. 20, with the chance to qualify for the World championships later this year in Budapest, Hungary.

Link, 16, finished seven seconds behind the second place runner — 20 seconds behind first place —in a field of 60 competitors. "They were all good runners," he said. "There were no weak ones."

Goulet stymies Golden Knights

Sharp goaltending by Gerry Goulet helped the Seaway Valley minor bantam "AA" Rapids to a 3-1 win over the Ottawa West Golden Knights last weekend.

Goulet stymied the Knights in an error-filled second period, stopping numerous shots that resulted from Rapids' turnovers.

Pierre Tranchemontagne scored first and third- period goals and Nick Grady netted one in the second to secure the victory.

Earlier in the week, Seaway Valley lost a 6-3 decision to the Ottawa Valley Titans in Richmond. The Titans capitalized on three-powerplay opportunities in the first period to stake an early lead and never relinquished it. Yves Ruest, on an end-to-end rush in the first, Nick Poitras, on the powerplay, and Kurt MacDonald scored for the Rapids.

Peewee AA Kings beat Frontenacs

The Rideau St. Lawrence major peewee "AA" Kings beat the Kingston Frontenacs 4-2 Sunday at the Cooks Arena.

Shane Peters, Greg Pilon, Wesley Ross and Nevin Patterson all scored in a well-balanced attack. Goaltender Mathew Humphreys made several key saves.

SD&G Basketball

Devils earn first win

When you're winless in four starts and mired in last place, there's a temptation to throw up your hands and hope for the best.

But Gerry Jean approached Wednesday's SD&G senior basketball game between the North Dundas Devils and the Seaway Spartans with a strategic plan in mind.

Somewhat to his surprise, the Devils executed it almost flawlessly enroute to their first win. North Dundas shut down one Seaway threat and silenced the other until the fourth quarter to down the Spartans 31-27.

"It felt good," the Devils' coach said. "We always play well, we just can't score. Today we shot well enough, but just enough."

North Dundas made just one of its first 18 shots but came out of the opening quarter trailing only 5-3. It held a 12-7 lead by the half and had increased that to 21-9 by the end of the third frame.

Jayme Hamilton and Suzanne Schranner have carried the brunt of the Seaway offence for most of the season. But the Devils held Hamilton to three points on the afternoon and Schranner to just one basket in the first three quarters. In the fourth, however, the Spartan forward found her range and canned 18 points.

"We're not use to winning and I think (we) started to let up," Jean said. "We had shut her down and when she started to score my heart rate went up."

Jean designed a game-plan to key on both players, particularly Hamilton who has been in, or close to, double figures in every start this season.

"We had a couple of guards on her. She shoots from the chest and I had them put a hand to her breastbone everytime she tried to shoot. I know she doesn't like to dribble with her left hand so, we forced her left as much as possible and she threw a number of balls away. The little things like that helped."

Heather Graham led the Devils' offence with 10 points. Christine Harper had seven and Amy Vermilyea added five.

JUNIOR

The North Dundas junior team staved off a last second challenge from Seaway to collect its first win, 39-35.

The Spartans pulled to within two points with 20 seconds left, but the Devils answered with a pair of foul shots to hang on for the victory.

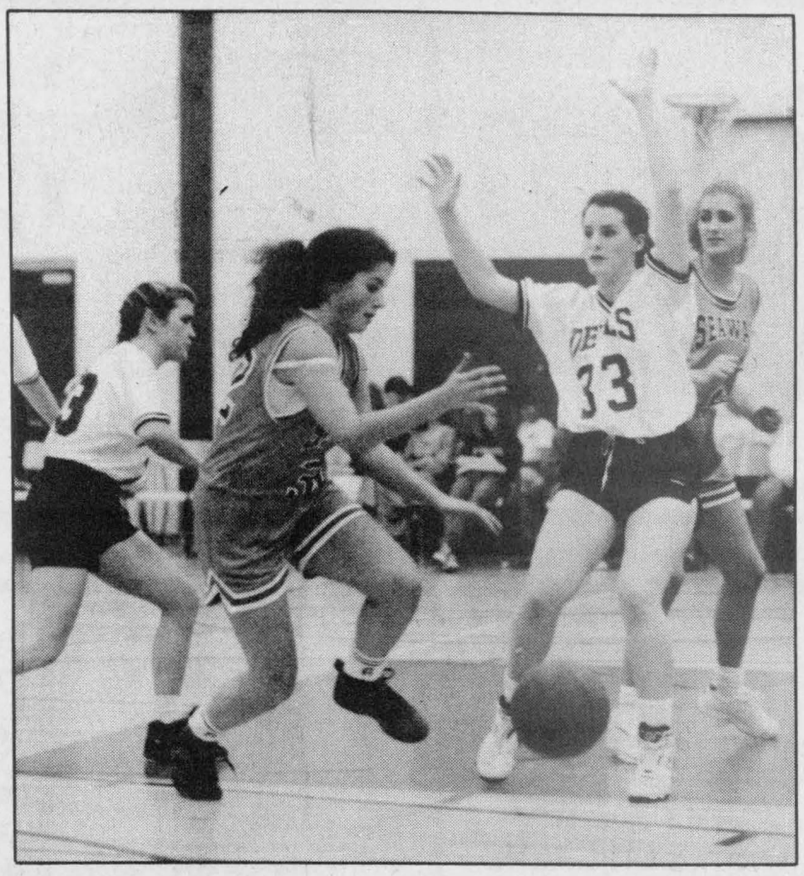
MIDGET

The North Dundas midget team recovered from a 11-2 setback in the first quarter to defeat Seaway 20-13.

Christina Linton sparked the comeback with five points in the second quarter and the Devils' defense conceded just one basket in the frame and did not allow a point in the second half.

North Dundas also received a team-effort offensively, with seven players contributing two points each in the last 16 minutes.

The Devils now hold a record of 3-1-1 with three games remaining.



North Dundas' Christine Harper (33) blocks Seaway's Amy Cooper.

Knights cut Vikes' lead to one

The Prescott Road Black Knights cut the battle for first place down to a single point Sunday with a 1-0 win over the league-leading Morewood Vikings.

Dave Holmes' unassisted goal at 17:36 of the first half gave the Knights their fourth win of the Winchester and District Broomball League season and increased their point-total to nine, one behind the Vikes.

The loss was Morewood's first of the season and left it with a 5-1 record.

Meanwhile, in the battle for last place, the Mountain Mountaineers shaded the Newington Knights 3-2. The Winchester Raiders remained in a fight for third place with Ormond, edging the Manotick Merchants 1-0, while the Cloverdales downed the Toyes Hill Roadrunners 4-1.

MOUNTAIN 3, NEWINGTON 2

John Pattersen scored with 49 seconds left to give the Mountaineers their first win.

After a 1-1 draw in the first half, Mountain took a 2-1 lead with 2:38 remaining on a goal from Mourice Chartrand. But Newington evened the score at 1:08 when Mike Pitts beat goalie Dwight Lowe.

Pitts and Pattersen traded goals in the first half.

WINCHESTER 1, MANOTICK 0

Bill Fisher's unassisted marker with 42 seconds left in the first half held up as the winning goal for the Raiders.

The loss dropped Manotick to fifth place with a 3- 3-0 record.

ORMOND 4, TOYES HILL 1

Jamie Nolan scored a pair of second-half goals to secure the Cloverdales' share of third-place. Dan McDiarmid and Paul Downey struck in the first half. Ted Bongers tallied for the Roadrunners midway through the first.

Demons split with Lions

CHESTERVILLE—A two-game exhibition series between the North Dundas Midget "A" Demons and the Morrisburg Lions began on a positive note for Mike Arnkvarn's charges but had a horror-story ending.

The Lions romped to an 8-1 win here on Sunday after the two teams had battled to a 7-7 tie in Morrisburg on Saturday.

"I really think that the Chesterville Arena is haunted," exclaimed Demons' coach Arnkvarn.

"I haven't had a good game there since we changed over from the Winchester Arena half way through last season. We played just terrible Sunday (8-1 loss). We didn't hit and didn't skate," he explained.

"We have a defence that is young and not too mobile. We have to hit. If we don't hit and stand around the other teams will kill us."

Saturday in Morrisburg the Lions roared out to a 3-1 lead in the first period but needed Tim Donnelly's third goal of the game, scored at 3:38 of the third period, to pull out the 7-7 tie.

Randy McLeod scored from Shawn Johnson at 9:11 of the third period and captain Jason Desormeaux knocked in a feed from Kevin McConnell and Jason McDonald at 8:44 to put North Dundas up 7-6 but they couldn't hold on.

Jason Desormeaux and Jason McDonald each had two goals and an assist for the Demons. Kevin McConnell scored once and set up two others. Randy McLeod and Shawn Johnson each had a goal and one assist. Brent Barkley drew one assist. Troy Elliott tended the nets.

Donnelly led the Lions with his three-goal effort. Former Demon, Ben Comfort, scored once and drew three assists.

In Sunday's rematch in Chesterville it was strictly no contest as Morrisburg cruised to an 8- 1 win.

Jason Desormeaux scored the lone North Dundas goal on a play started by Jason McDonald and Wally Cinnamon at 10:35 of period one.

Lions led 2-1 after one and 5-1 after two periods.

Devils forced to face Pats after loss to Panthers

MAPLE RIDGE—It wasn't the way they wanted to end the season and prelude the playoffs but the North Dundas Devils lost their final SD&G Senior Soccer League game of the season here last Thursday.

St. Joe's Panthers clawed their way to a 4-1 win over Kelly Durant's charges and finished fourth with a record of 4-3-1. St. Joe's finished third with a 6-1-1 mark and will play second-ranked Glengarry in one of this week's semi-final matches.

North Dundas will have to try to tame the first-place La Citadelle Patriotes in their semi-final.

"We lost 3-0 to La Citadelle but we gave up two quick goals because our defence wasn't set up right. We stayed with them after that," the coach explained when asked about her team's chances against the Patriotes in their sudden-death match.

"We have a chance," she added.

North Dundas held the early advantage on St. Joe's in last Thursday's contest and hemmed them in during the early stages of the opening half, but couldn't score on three glittering opportunities.

The Panthers broke the ice scoring on a perfect cross and a nifty head ball just before the half and led 1-0 at the break.

Everyone in a navy jersey got caught out of position as the Panthers made it 2-0 with an easy tap into the empty cage.

The windy conditions cost the Devils another goal (3-0) midway through the second half. A long lob kick towards Matt Taylor's net hung up in the wind, sailed over his outstretched arms and dropped in over the goal on the play.

St. Joe's picked up the loose ball after a Taylor miscue and kicked it home for a 4-0 lead as time ticked down.

North Dundas finally regained some momentum in the final three minutes and broke the shutout.

Jamie Savary keyed the play up with a hard shot from the left side of the 18-yard box. The ball struck a defender and bounced right to Geoff Hardy who quickly booted it in the twine to make it 4-1.

North Dundas' bad luck continued seconds after the ensuing faceoff as they missed another glorious scoring opportunity when Savary hooked a shot wide of the open net.

"The wind was definitely a factor. But they (St. Joe's) had to contend with it too, so it wasn't one-sided," the coach offered.

Riders' Seguin nets trick

The Crysler Riders posted back-to-back victories to kick off the North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League season last week.

The Riders clipped the Avonmore Aces 6-5 Sunday and out shot the Berwick Bulldogs 10-6 Friday night.

In other action, the Finch Merchants suffered losses to Berwick and Avonmore.

Geoff Seguin scored a hat trick and Chris Villeneuve added a pair in Sunday's win over Avonmore. Pierre Landry collected a single marker. Frank Sinfield led the Aces with three goals and Mark Villeneuve and Jerry Roque netted singles.

Pierre Landry did most of the damage in Friday's win over Berwick, scoring four times and adding three assists. Denis Landry scored twice and Todd Prieur, Dan Pigeon, Mike Fetterly and Seguin supplied the others.

Yvon Besner and Mike Grady tallied a pair each for the Bulldogs, with Besner also drawing three heplers. Albert Herfkens and Tim Ouderkirk netted single markers.

BERWICK 8, FINCH 5

The Bulldogs bounced back Sunday night with a comfortable win over Finch. Ouderkirk supplied three goals and Grady chipped in two. Allan Hill, Roch Benoit and Besner also scored.

Ed Gove tucked in two of the Merchants' markers while Guy Ireland, Terry Gove and Steve Stewart added the others.

AVONMORE 7, FINCH 2

Avonmore opened the season Friday night with a three-goal effort from Kevin Poapst to down the Merchants.

Sinfield, with two, Bruce Barker and Dave Duprau also scored for the Aces. Dennis Sullivan and Ed Gove replied for Finch.

ESSO blanks McCormick

Rob Leroux scored a pair of goals to pace Brownlee's Esso to a 3-0 win over McCormick Sewing Centre Saturday.

Leroux scored both goals in the third period after Shawn Watson had given Brownlee's a 1-0 lead in the first. Dave Hehir earned the shutout.

The Esso team improved its record to 2-1 in the Finch Men's Broomball League standings, fourth overall, while McCormick dropped to 1-2.

Meanwhile, Alexandria Honda moved into a tie for first-place with the Bush Bandits, downing Smith's Cartage 5-1. The Bandits remained undefeated with a 2-0 win over Emard Lumber and Dunbar and Fontaine Concrete battled to a 2-2 tie.

ALEXANDRIA 4, SMITH'S 1

Mark Massia moved into the scoring lead with nine points, scoring two goals and adding an assist in Alexandria's third straight win. The loss snapped Smith's unbeaten streak at two.

Ken MacLeod, Rob Waldroff and Steve Norman added the other markers. Dennis Sullivan ended Keith Presley's shutout bid in the first period.

BANDITS 2, EMARD 0

Lance Bowman and Dereck Summers scored for the Bandits while goalie Dave MacLean picked up the shutout. Emard is still looking for its first win after three starts.

DUNBAR 2, FONTAINE 2

Pierre Jodoin scored with 1:24 left in the third period to nab Dunbar its first point of the season.

After Laurier Blanchard clicked at 17:38 of the first, Brian Fontaine and Rick Fillion struck 14 seconds apart to give Fontaine a lead it would hold until the final two minutes.

Novice Demons down Jets

WINCHESTER—North Dundas' Senior Novice Demons opened their 1993 exhibition season with a pair a victories over the weekend.

Saturday the Demons weren't very gracious hosts as they shot down the Metcalfe Jets 8-3 and Sunday they tamed the Embrun Panthers 3-1 to make a clean sweep of their home games.

It was a 1-1 tie after a period of action against Metcalfe and 5-3 for the Demons after two frames. Terry Morrow paced the winner's attack scoring three times.

Mike Thompson scored twice and drew two assists. Chris Kelly had a goal and two helpers while Spencer Dawson had a goal and one assist. Matthew Baker scored once.

Stefan Gravelle, Bruce Hamelin, Mahfouz and Kyle Stewart all earned assists. Chris Currie was the winning goalie.

Mike Thompson netted the winning goal scoring from Kyle Stewart.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Eastern Ontario Jr. B Hockey League
Fri., Oct. 29
Kemptville at Morrisburg
8:30 PM
Sun., Oct. 31
Morrisburg at Winchester
2:15 PM
North Stormont Jr. C Hockey League
Fri., Oct. 29
Vankleek Hill
North Stormont
Finch Arena
8 PM
Sun., Oct. 31
North Stormont at
Rockland
7:30 PM
SD&G Secondary School Athletic Assoc.

Boy's Volleyball
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