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# Inquest calls for safety courses, machinery design changes

**WINCHESTER (Staff)** - A coroner's inquest investigating the Sept. 16 death of a Mountain dairy farmer has suggested that farm machinery dealerships should require farmer attendance at safety courses to be held at the time of sale and that forage wagon manufacturers should install better screening on the front of forage wagons and better safety devices.

The inquest, called by coroner Dr. Gabriel Slowey of Chesterville, was held Thursday evening in Winchester's Old Town Hall. It was called as a result of the Sept. 16 death of Eldon Holmes of RR2 Mountain. On that day Mr. Holmes had been unloading a forage wagon when he somehow was pulled into the wagon's beater bars and crushed to death. Mr. Holmes, who was superivising the unloading by himself, was wearing a heavy, loose-knit sweater and it is believed that might have been responsible for his death.

The two woman, three man jury deliberated for almost thirty minutes before bringing in six recommendations.

They were: that the Farm Safety Association - a Worker's Compensation Board funded group that promotes and teaches farm safety - should better promote safety procedures with special attention to trip switches and other safety divices; that farm machinery dealerships should require farmer attendance at safety courses to be held at the time of sale; that all farmers be encouraged to join the Worker's Compensation Board; that the Worker's Compensation Board make periodic checks on all farms and offer more local safety seminars; that the Worker's Compensation Board keep a broader range of statistics comparing the levels of agricultural and industrial accidents; that forage wagon manufacturers should install foot pedal safety devices, wire mesh viewplate on the front of wagons and wire mesh guards above the beaters to prevent entry into the beaters.

"Eldon Holmes died when he was caught in the forage harvester and that is as much knowledge as we have of it," Dr. Slowey told the jury before the inquest began. "We should concentrate on safety features that should be involved in farming. Your recommendations will be of value to farmers and the farming industry in general."

The investigating officer in the incident, Winchester OPP Const. Bob Bruce told the inquest that on the day in question Eldon Holmes and his father Thomas Holmes had been taking in the corn on the jointly owned farm, located at Lot 19, Concession 7. Eldon Holmes had been unloading the corn from a forage wagon while his father was working in the field. When his son did not return for another load, Thomas Holmes went back to see what was wrong and found his son between the top and bottom beater bars.

The inquest was then temporarily adjourned while members of the jury were taken to the OPP garage where the forage wagon and tractor used by Mr. Holmes was waiting. With the machinery running Dr. Slowey suggested what might have occured while Mr. Holmes was operating the wagon.

He said judging from the position of Mr. Holmes' body and the position of the silage, Mr. Holmes probably climbed up the front of the forage wagon to see inside the box. The wagon has a solid metal plate extending halfway up the front, making it impossible to see inside.

A safety bar positioned at the top of the metal plate, in front of the two tined beater bars and attached to the power take off clutch, is designed to shut down the forage wagon if someone climbs up the front. However on this forage wagon the bar had been bent in the middle, therefore it would require more effort to trip it than it would if the bar had been operating properly.

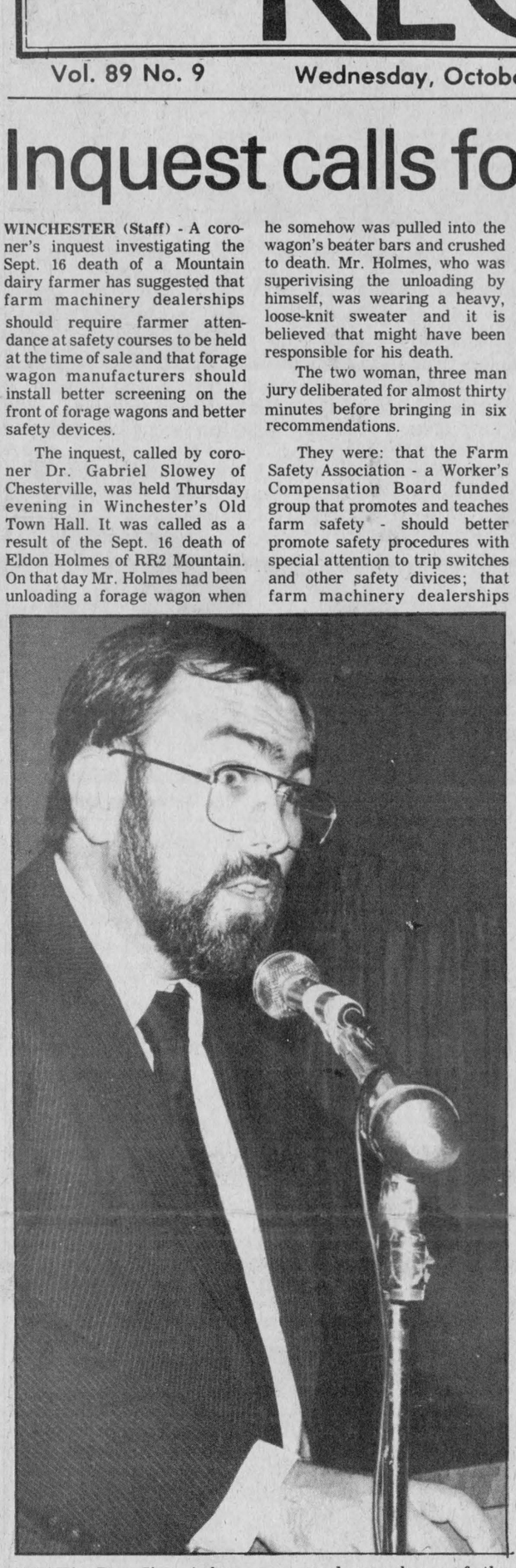
"The safety bar was bent and it didn't trip," Dr. Slowey explained to the jury. "The safety features weren't used right. There is nothing fail safe or fool safe about it. I'm not an engineer but I think something better could have been designed. A good design should be one where something would trip if someone tried to climb up the front."

Lloyd Whittaker, district service manager for International Harvester, the company that distributes the forage wagon involved, told the inquest the safety clutch bar is designed to shut off the machinery if forward pressure is applied to it. However, the bend in the bar meant "the bar had to move much further before the safety mechanism is activated."

Mr. Whittaker also pointed out that a similar model forage wagon found on the Holmes farm had had the safety clutch blocked out, "so it couldn't be activated."

In his instruction to the jury before their deliberation, Dr. Slowey said both he and the entire community felt the loss of Eldon Holmes.

"I delivered his children and I've known his family for the past 12 years," he said. "We have children who played hockey in the same league so we met at least once a week at the hockey arenas. The day he died was the first cool day of fall and he had put on a sweater. That sweater was partly responsible for his death. It was a strong sweater and didn't tear when it became caught in the machinery. He had a reputation for being safety conscious on his farm and we all feel the loss of Eldon Holmes for his family."



OMAF's Dr. Jim Ashman warned members of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture at the group's annual banquet Wednesday evening in Morrisburg, that animal welfare groups could soon turn their attention to how animals are treated under today's methods of intensive livestock production. He advised his audience not to ignore the issue since, "the media and public will view us as uncooperative, distrustful and having something to hide." record photo - hayes

# Farmers will be next target for animal welfare groups

**MORRISBURG (Staff)** - A campaign waged in Europe over the past decade concerning the treatment of animals is gaining converts in North America and, according to an Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food advisor, the way North American farmers treat their livestock could come under close scrutiny over the next few years.

That prediction comes from Dr. Jim Ashman, a Guelph based veterinarian who is also OMAF's program manager for animal care. Dr. Ashman addressed the Dundas Federation of Agriculture's annual banquet held Wednesday evening in Morrisburg. He warned his audience that the way domestic animals are being treated in today's modern intensive agriculture will not go unnoticed by the various humane groups, adding "many intend to create quite an issue about it."

He said the area that could turn into a major challenge to farmers is the issue of indoor confinement. Recently in Europe there evolved a bill of rights for lab animals. This bill of rights proclaimed that all lab animals should be entitled to some basic freedoms, among which are freedom to stand up, to lie down, to turn around and to fully stretch limbs.

"We will soon be called upon to answer the concerns of the general public and the humane movement," Dr. Ashman warned. "These lack of freedoms on the farm will come into question."

One of the major problems city people have in dealing with modern techniques of intensive farming, he said, was that they didn't compare favorable with their memories of life on the farm in their grandparents day.

"City dwellers recall hogs in the field and chickens scratching in the yard," he said. "All these scenes provide memories of relative freedom for livestock. What they don't recall are memories of the diseases that came along with freedom."

Dr. Ashman told the crowd that the humane movement in Europe had gained such strength that four years ago it got the German Supreme Court to rule that any chicken kept in a cage smaller than 68 square inches was being mistreated and abused. He warned farmers in North American could soon see a movement to ban chicken cages. Other accepted farming practices such as tatooing and ear punching are also being discussed as forms of animal mutilation.

"Seal hunters and animal researchers can expect company when dealing with the humane movement," he said, "And that company is you and I."

Dr. Ashman said the humane movement could easily be divided into two distinct and separate groups: the "humane minded, rational individual and the radical, sensational members of the movement."

"It is important to determine which group you are talking to so you can tailor your appropriate response," he said. "It's impossible and pointless to enter into a discussion with the second group because your words will be twisted and used against you. If we ignore the first group the media and public will view us as uncooperative, distrustful and having something to hide."

He offered a four point check-list for farmers to use in determining just what type of group they were dealing with. While he admitted the list was far from scientific, he said has found it to be quite accurate in the past.

"Ask for the organization's name," he said. "If the name has anything about the Humane Society in it you're probably all right. If it's something like the Animal Liberation Front you might have a problem."

"Next, listen carefully to the conversation since few people can hide their true feelings. Third, contact someone who has had previous experience with the person or the group. Finally, if someone begins a conversation with, 'I'm a vegetarian', be careful."

Only by meeting the challenge of the humane movement can North American farmers hope to keep the situation under control.

"There are a few simple things that farmers can do," he said. "They should open a line of communication with the rational section of the humane movement; they should attempt to educate the urban dweller about present day facts about agriculture; they should review their own advertising for bias (Dr. Ashman pointed to a butter commercial that stresses the natural goodness of things like butter and free range chickens) and don't engage in poor husbandry and don't be afraid to report a neighbor who is," he said. "Farmers must provide a rational, calm alternative to the emotional tendancies of the humane groups."



## Turn your clocks back

**(Staff)** - Anyone who has wished that they could stay in bed for "just one more hour" will have their wish come true this weekend when the clocks are moved back an hour. The move will change us from Daylight Saving Time, which we've been on since April, to Standard Time. All clocks will officially be turned back one hour at 2am Sunday, So, if you show up at church Sunday morning an hour early, don't say you weren't warned.

## Drop us a line or two about your Christmas

**(Staff)** - While most of us are still thinking about the summer that was rather than the winter that will be, it is a fact that Christmas is right around the corner. In less than two months, families will gather together to eat, drink eggnog, unwrap presents, but perhaps more important be together and share in the closeness that only a family can know.

This year's Christmas edition of the Chesterville Record - to be published Dec. 21 - will attempt to capture that feeling of "peace on earth and good-will to all men", but to do that we need your help.

What you our readers can do is write a short letter describing your most memorable Christmas and send it into us. You need not confine yourself to that topic however, letters can also describe a funny Christmas incident or your first memories of Christmas. If you feel you have something worth sharing, why not drop us a line? Mail your letters to The Chesterville Record, c-o Christmas issue, PO Box 368, Chesterville, Ontario K0C 1H0.

# 'Still room for improvement'

**OTTAWA (Staff)** - The Canadian Federation of Humane Societies believes the way some animals are confined in today's intensive livestock rearing causes problems for the animals and the group intends to continue pressing the federal government to conduct more research into animal behavior.

The group's executive director Neal Jotham said while the member societies represented by his group realize there cannot be a return to the old ways of rearing livestock, there is still room for improvement in how chickens, pigs and veal calves are raised.

"We recognize that certain forms of intensive rearing of animals are here to stay," Mr. Jotham said Monday. "We can't go back to the old ways and still expect to supply the same amount of protein to a large number of people. However confining animals in the numbers they are causes certain problems in their behavioral traits."

The federation is a national non-governmental charitable organization that represents some 38 member societies. It deals with such issues as animals in research, trapping, sealing and intensive livestock production.

Mr. Jotham said studies so far point to a drastic change in animal behavior patterns when they are confined in large numbers and the federation has been lobbying the government to appoint more animal behavior researchers. In addition the federation has spent the past few years working hand in hand with industry and agriculture drafting a voluntary code of practice for those in the industry to follow.

"When animals are confined they are deprived of their behavior traits," he said. "This results in cannabalism among chickens, an increased incidence of chickens pecking each other, pigs trying to bite each other's tail off and rubbing their teeth against the steel bars of their cages."

Mr. Jotham said he believes an increase in animal behavior research would tell farmers what behavioral needs his livestock have, which would allow him to "design an intensive system to meet those needs and requirements."

He said the federation had received a good response from the industry so far and he called the drawing up of the codes of practice "a very positive step."

"It's a good step forward," he said. "Its a step toward educating the industry that these kinds of things are good guidelines. Possibly somewhere down the line I could see these guidelines become regulations.

The whole issue of the treatment of animals not only on the farm but in research as well has been split down the middle, with what could be described as humane movements on the left and those on the right.

Groups such as the Animal Liberation Front, the Animal Rescue League and Canadian Animal Welfare have mounted extensive advertising campaigns recently putting farmers, among many groups, on the defensive over treatment of animals.

Mr. Jotham said he would prefer not to comment on the actions of some of the more extreme groups within the humane movement adding, "They have their way of operating and we have ours."

## Newsbriefs...

### Rainfall report

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### Door prize winners

**(Staff)** -- The winners of the door prizes at Sunday's United Artist Group Art Wholesalers Ltd., show at the Chesterville Community Hall are: M. Pollock of Winchester; Mrs. Aurea Genier of Chesterville; Mrs. Willis of Crysler; Mrs. Atbaas of Moose Creek; Mrs. John Wouters of Winchester; Bob Martin of Chesterville.

### Bookmobile schedule

**(Staff)** -- The Seaway Valley Libraries sponsored bookmobile will make the following stops during the month of November: Mon., Nov. 7 and 21 - Riverside Heights, 9:30 to 9:45am; Dunbar, 1 to 1:30pm; Grantley, 1:40 to 2pm; Lunenburg, 2:45 to 3:15pm. Tues., Nov. 8 and 22 - Monkland, 11:10 to 11:30am. Fri., Nov. 25 - Morewood, 9:45 to 10:30am; Mountain, 1:15 to 1:45pm.

### Remembrance Day

**(Staff)** -- Remembrance Day ceremonies will take place this year at the Chesterville cenotaph on Sun, Nov. 6 at 2pm. Legion members and other organizations wanting to take part in the parade are asked to assemble at the Legion by 1:30pm. In Morewood the ceremony will take place on Fri., Nov. 11 beginning with a 10:30am service in the Presbyterian Church Hall, followed by a wreath laying ceremony at the monument at 11am. Anyone wanting to order a wreath should contact Mac Feeley, Legion Poppy chairman, at 448-3523.

## ND wins in a shoot-out

**MAPLE RIDGE (Staff)** - It took a shootout to do it but North Dundas senior boys came one step close to the SD&G Soccer championship by overpowering La Citadelle 2-1 Tuesday afternoon. They will now play the winner of the Glengarry - St. Lawrence semi-finals.



This is the time of year for raking up the fall colours, but for Cees Roosendall, 8, Colin Cotnam, 9, and Ryan Buske, 7, the fall leaves have another purpose. The three boys were putting finishing touches on a fort they created entirely out of leaves. They weren't getting a lot of raking done, but they were having a lot of fun. record photo - maskell




*Bus safety practice at St. Mary's*

Grade two students at St. Mary's Separate School got a helping hand from Brannen Buslines employee Penny Sproule Thursday afternoon as they learned the proper way to evacuate a bus. The lesson in bus safety was held in conjunction with last week's School Safety Week. record photo - hayes

# Nestles honors 'class of 58' at anniversary dinner

**CORNWALL (Special)** - The annual dinner meeting of the Nestle Quarter Century Club was held on Fri., Oct. 14 at the Cornwall Golf and Country Club.

During the social hour a presentation was made by Doris Hitsman, on behalf of the Quarter Century members, to J.D. Moonie on the occasion of his retirement.

After dinner everyone was welcomed by plant manager Tim Woods. R.W. Mason, vice president of technical services also welcomed the members and related some interesting stories from 1958, the year everyone began working at Nestles.

Mr. Woods introduced the new members and their wives and was assisted by Mr. Mason and Nestle Division president F.C. Cella in the presentation of watches, scrolls and pins to the five new members. The new members are Bernard Kelly and his mother Mrs. Rose Kelly, Adrien and Margaret Laflamme, Jack Fraser, Bert and Theresa van Kessel and Cornelis and Gail van Gessel.

In his closing remarks Mr. Woods paid respect to two members who had died during the past year, Cecil Carr and Kenneth Harper and of Eric MacMillan who had been hospitalized during the week.



On Fri., Oct. 14 Nestle officials and employees gathered at the Cornwall Golf Course to attend the Quarter Century Club. Attending the dinner was, back row, left to right, F.C. Cella, Nestle division president; Bernard Kelly, Bert van Kessel; Jack Fraser; Adrien Laflamme; Cornelius van Gessel, all Quarter Century Club members; R.W. Mason, vice president of technical services; T.C. Woods, plant manager. Front row, left to right, Mrs. Rose Kelly; Theresa van Kessel; Margaret Laflamme; Gail van Gessel.

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# Parents cautioned on Hallowe'en safety

**(Special)** - Star Wars and superhero-types will be mingling with traditional witches, ghosts, pirates and such this Halloween. Whether you are planning to create a costume for your youngsters or purchase a manufactured one, the Ontario Safety League offers a few safety tips for your consideration.

Select a costume that is a light colour and decorate it with reflective tape or fluorescent paint. Drivers will see the child more easily in the dark. Also make sure the costumes are flame-resistant and short enough that the child will not trip.

It is better to use make up to create a Halloween face. However, if the child must use a mask make sure the eye-openings are big enough to see to the sides and that it fits snugly in place without slipping.

Parents should establish ground rules for children making Halloween rounds. It is a time for good, safe fun and a few rules will help keep it that way.

First, establish how far the children can go from the house, the route they will take, and the time they will be back. Young children should be accompanied by an adult; older ones should trick-or-treat in groups.

Remember, don't criss-cross the street. Call on one side of the street, then the other. Do not go inside strange houses or apartments. It is also wise to let parents check the treats before eating any.

One last tip to drivers: Despite safety instruction from both teachers and parents, Halloween excitement and youthful energy sometimes gains the upper hand. Be especially watchful for ghosts and goblins when driving on the 31st.

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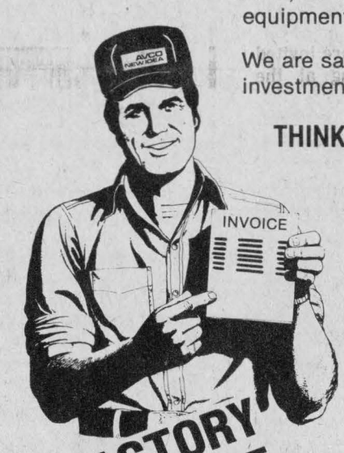


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## Class of '31 reunited

The Class of '31 had it's first reunion in some 52 years Saturday afternoon. Pictured above are the original Grade 8 students of Felton Public School, Russell. The school is no longer standing but the students and their teacher had fond memories of their schooldays together. It seemed like the old days when teacher Mrs. Jennie Dow and her pupils went back in time for one last class. Front row (left-right): Don Hay, Mrs. Jennie Dow, Grace Dale. Back row (left-right): Dorothy Marquette, Katie Warnock, Mabel Gamble, Jennie Durant and Lillian MacDonald. record photo - orlando

# Unit to focus on farm water supplies

(Staff) - As part of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's (OMAF) restructuring campaign, minister Dennis Timbrell has formally announced the creation of a new drainage and water management unit - a unit which will concern itself primarily with the effects of agriculture on water quality and the demands agriculture places on water supply.

In an Oct. 14 news release Mr. Timbrell is quoted as saying," On the one hand, agriculture needs a basic level of water quality to flourish and, on the other, farming like any other activity has an impact on water quality. We want to be better able to evaluate and predict what these are."

The unit will be made up of a manager, three water management engineers and two drainage engineers. Its mandate will be to develop models that can be used to predict the effects on crop and livestock production of varying levels of water quality and at what point poor water quality begins to adversely affect agriculture.

Bob Kelly, one of OMAF's regional drainage engineers and a member of the unit, said the formation of the group had been in the works for some time and was formed as part of OMAF's massive restructuring campaign.

"We'll be looking at all aspects of water management as it affects agriculture," Mr. Kelly said Monday from his Kemptville office. "That includes drainage, irrigation and water supply for livestock and the rural farm household."

Mr. Kelly said the unit had been in the process of setting up since the start of this year however, for various reasons dealing with the process needed to receive approval for a new organization, the formal announcement wasn't made until now.

"The reorganization merely means that all water management people will be drawn together and placed in the same unit," Mr. Kelly said. "That one unit will serve the water management concerns for the whole province."

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## Winona McGill dies Oct. 12

Winona Bertha McGill, 57, died at Toronto's Wellesly Hospital on Wed., Oct. 12, 1983.

Miss McGill was born on the fifth Concession of Osnabruck Township on March 4, 1926, the daughter of George C. McGill and L. Irene Burton. She had lived in Toronto at 730 Ontario Street for a number of years and had previously lived at RR2 Lunenburg.

She was a life member of the Canadian Institute of Religion and Gerontology and had her BA and a Deaconess.

She was predeceased by her father and is survived by her mother, sister Ruth McGill of RR2 Lunenburg, brother Harold McGill of Cornwall, nephews, Robert of Gananoque, Douglas of Mississauga and James and David of Cornwall.

The funeral was held from the Brownlee Funeral Home in Finch on Sat., Oct. 15 at 2pm. Rev. W. Taylor of St. Marks United Church in Lunenburg officiated and interment followed at the Waterdown Cemetery in Lunenburg. Pallbearers were Mervin Zummach, Terry O'Neil, Roy Gillespie, Neil Shaver, William (Bud) Woodside and A'Eneas Moke.

## Neighborhood Watch

(Staff) - Neighborhood Watch groups are in the process of being formed in Finch Township and the Village of Chesterville.

The Neighborhood Watch program involves residents agreeing to keep an eye on each other's property and to alert police if they see something suspicious or out of the ordinary.

There is already one Neighborhood Watch program operating in Finch Township in the Village of Crysler, but organizers hope a new group will involve the south half of the township along with the village of Finch and Berwick.

Organizers are still in the process of setting up a first meeting for that group.

A first meeting had been scheduled however for the Neighborhood Watch group for Chesterville. All residents are invited to attend the meeting at the Community Hall on Tues., Nov. 15 at 8pm. A film will be shown and Winchester OPP Const. Gary Imbeau will explain how the program operates.

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FOR SALE — Cut your own wood in bush, also hemlock trees to be cut into logs. Phone 346-5965. 9

FIREWOOD — Dry Slab Wood. $9.50 per full cord. 543-2666. Prost Cedar Products Ltd. 8tf

FOR SALE — Electrohome AM-FM stereo, cabinet model, excellent condition, asking $150. 448-2322 days or 448-2852 evenings. 5tfs

FOR SALE — Like new 4 radial (10R15Lt) tires and aluminum wheels for GMC 4-wheel drive, Phone 984-2436. stf

TREAT YOUR FEET — To better work boots by Tuffmac, Gorilla, Kaufman, Greb, C.S.A. from $49.95. Lindsay & McCaffrey, Main St., Manotick, 692-3368. 18-16

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SCREENED TOPSOIL
also available
SCREENED SAND
**E.F. NEVILLE & SONS**
**FINCH**
984-2849
984-2427 or
537-8282



FOR SALE — Cockshutt 70 tractor - perfect shape. 613-932-3320. 9

FRUIT BASKETS — For all occasions. Delivery available. Durant's Flowers, 448-2354. 24tf

FOR SALE — Harvester, roller mill, 200 bu., auger out base, complete with 5hp. motor with large hopper. Phone 448-3497. 9

FOR SALE — Fleury-Bissell double disc trailer, 671 Detroit engine, Massey Harris one-way disc plow. Phone 932-3835 or 933-5559. 9

FOR SALE — Have you seen an uncut quality adult movie? Order toll free 1-800-663-6555. Only $39.95 Beta VHA. Visa, Mastercard. Prompt delivery. Tri-Color Video 13381 - 72nd. Ave. Surrey, B.C. V3W 2N5. 9

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FOR SALE — Electric fridge. In good working order. Call 448-2623, or come and see it at Allan Gains, RR2, Chesterville. 10

NOW AVAILABLE — Balloons and flowers for all special occasions: Happy Birthday, Happy Anniversary, It's a Boy, It's a Girl, etc. Delivery available. Durant's Flowers, 448-2354. 24tf

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**Smyth's Orchards**
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MANY VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM:
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FOR SALE — Four white Embdon geese $50.00; Barred Plymouth Rock Chickens - 543-2359. 9-1

FOR SALE—House on Main St., Chesterville, near schools and churches, all conveniences and garage. Priced to sell. Ph. 984-2878. 1tf

FOR SALE — 1974 Champion mobile mill with roller and hammermill. Machine is in good condition. For information, call (204) 483-2095 or 483-3015. Ask for Brian. 9

FOR SALE — All Steel buildings never been erected sitting in our warehouse from Canada Farm Show. Different sizes available with huge sliding doors. Best offer. Call toll-free 1-800-268-4942. Miracle Span First in Steel Buildings. 9

FOR SALE — Farmers: Sprayed urethane insulation. Quality work at western Ontario prices. Certified applicators. Experienced in agricultural retrofit since 1975. Call Warmth Insulation, 613-267-6711, Box 460, Perth, Ont. K7H 3G1. 9

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FURNITURE LOFT'S WAREHOUSE SALE — Save as much as 40 per cent now on discontinued items and floor samples. Sofa suites, occasional tables and chairs, dining room and bedroom suites. Three floors of quality furniture and appliances, Roxton, Sklar, Kaufman, Inglis, Simmons, Toshiba, etc. Finch 984-2051. 9-5

ROOFING FOR SALE — Galvanized - $32.28 sq., prepainted - $48.05 sq. Call B&B Construction, 984-2898. 34tf

FOR SALE — Complete line water treatment equipment and water pumping systems; bulk milk tanks and Fre-water heaters. Keith MacMillan, 984-2844. 34tf

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**SUITS**
2 & 3 Piece
**10% OFF**
*Thursday, Friday & Saturday Only!*
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
*PENMAN TURTLENECKS*
Various Colors & Sizes
**$14.98**
**ONCE AGAIN WE ARE OPEN MONDAYS TO SERVE YOU!**
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CHESTERVILLE

FOR SALE — 1972 Crysler Newport Royal, Good condition, good snow tires, saftied. Asking $675.00. Phone 984-2380. 9-1

FOR SALE — 1975 Cordoba, many extras. Very good condition. Winterized. Must be sold. Best reasonable offer. Phone 346-5654. 9-1

FOR SALE — DeLaval pipeline milkers, new and used bulk tanks, vacuum pumps, pail milkers and other dairy equipment. Garry Murphy, Brinston, 652-4802. Evenings, 652-2319. 25tf

FOR SALE — Mixed stove wood, 12", $25.00 per cord, 5 cord at $20.00 per cord; white birch, 16", $20.00, ½ cord. Cash on yard. Portable Wood Splitter and Meat Chickens at $10.00 each. Tel. 534-2398. 9-4

FOR SALE — Well aged C1 Steer Beef. Sides - $1.39 lb.; Hinds - $1.75 lb.; Fronts - $1.20 lb. Cut, wrapped and ready for the freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar. 448-2123. 13tf

FOR SALE — Choice quality ground feed 50 per cent shelled corn balance oats, barley and wheat at $8.00 per cwt in your bags. For milk or meat it can't be beat!. George Crites, 527-5393, Maxville. 10-4

FOR SALE — 2 year old Hereford bull, 987-2971. Call after 5pm. 9

FOR SALE — 3 year old standard bred mare, broke to harness and well mannered. Call Ron Hess 537-2934. $500. Metal detector like new $275. 11-3

FOR SALE — Hair dresser's supplies, towels, styling books and new curling iron, etc. Chrysler Town and Country wagon, 440 motor, 86,000 miles and new rebuilt transmission. Call 448-3597. 9

FOR SALE — Water softeners, Myers pump, iron or sulphur filters, chlorinators, plumbing supplies. Garry Murphy, Sales and Service, Brinston, 652-4802. 21tf

FOR SALE — Quilters supplies; yarns; plastic canvas; fabrics. Just arrived. Start your Christmas projects early. Pre-Christmas special only — the Janome Computerized model no. RE3000 Sewing Machine. Reg. $1,195 - one time only - $995.00 Polyester corduroy Reg. $11.95 m. Now $9.95 m. Berkers' General Store and Fabrics, South Mountain, Telephone 989-2865. 10

FOR SALE — Kverneland 4-16" mounted automatic reset plows, good shape, new plowshares. $1,400. Phone 774-3418. 9

FOR SALE — Kerosene heater - 9500 BTU with 24 gallon of Kerosene. Call 448-2056. 9

FOR SALE — One pair of boy's Bauer Junior Supreme skates. Size 3 used one season. Excellent condition. Phone 448-2881 after 5pm. 9

FOR SALE — Used hockey equipment. Long Cooperalls, hockey pants, shoulder pads, etc. Phone 984-2035. stf

**CHESTERVILLE DOUBLE**
*PRICED TO SELL $68,900.*
*2 storey, brick, character plus, fully rented. Call:*
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**Canada Trust**
**Realtor**
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WM-245
11-5

FOR SALE — 1976 Toyota pickup truck, for parts. 448-3232. 9-1

FOR SALE — Airtight Woodchief wood stove. Blower far included $250.00 448-2122. 9

FOR SALE — Two purebred springers, due to freshen soon. Off E.B.I. Phone 984-2583. 9

FOR SALE — Purebred bull, service age. Sire - Clinton Camp Majesty, Dam - VG (BCA 183-200) of Admiral Citation and Granddam BCA 174-196. 1 grade bull, service age of good breeding, also sides of beef for sale. Call 984-2218. 9-10

FOR SALE — Books! Books! Books! Canadiana, collectible, rare. We buy, sell, mail and offer search services. Write, By George Antiques, Elora. Phone 519-846-0720. 9

## Notices

CUSTOM COMBINING — Corn, Soyabean, trucking available. Custom ploughing also, Phone 346-5976 or 346-5689. 9-2

NOTICE — Finch Santa Claus Parade, Saturday, December 10, 1983. 9-2

**NOTICE**
**DEADLINE DATE**
For Classified Advertising
No Later Than
**12 Noon**
**Tuesday**
All Classifieds Pre-Paid
**The Chesterville Record**
**448-2321**

NOTICE — Play popular piano. New home study course. Fast, easy method, For sample - chord finder, write: Studio C1024, Russell and Associates, 10060-102 Ave. Ft. St. John, B.C. V1J 2E2. 9

NOTICE — Make lasting friendships nationwide through letters. For new friends or "someone special" Canada-U.S.A. Sincere, confidential write (stating age) N.E. Box 1576 - B.O. Timmins, Ont. P4N 7W7. 9

**CLEAN WITH STEAM** — Carpet, rugs, furniture. **FRANCIS BECKSTEAD,** 448-2854. 34tf

SULLIVAN BROS. CONSTRUCTION — Building movers, houses, cottages, basement construction, Hy-hoe excavator for ditches, basements, farmers work, fence lines, dozers, trucks, loaders, air compressor, fill, top soil, muck. Class A weeping bed installation. In business since 1950. 448-2332, Chesterville. 28tf

NOTICE — Repairs to all makes of sewing machines. Same day service if brought in early. Free estimates - use our back door for your convenience. Lindy's Singer Sewing Centre, 262 Pitt St. Mall, 932-6802. 9-6

CUSTOM COMBINING — Dean Duke will do custom combining with Int. axial flow combine for high moisture corn and corn for elevators. Supplies gravity boxes. Contact Dean Duke, 448-3242. 9

GETTING MARRIED? — Have your personal wedding story captured by an experienced photographer. We also take family, anniversary and personal photographs. Book early by calling Wayne LaPrade, Chesterville, 448-2321 days or 448-2852 evenings. 20tfs

SAVE YOUR OLD FREEZER FROM HARD LABOUR — Let us slaughter, cut, wrap and freeze your beef or pork. Cut, wrapped and frozen, .15 cent lb. We will smoke your bacon and ham. Earl's Meats Ltd., Chesterville, 448-2324. 46tf

**NEVILLE BROS.**
SEED CLEANING
FOR ALL YOUR GRASS SEED CLEANING CALL:
**984-2849**
**FINCH**
9-4

NOTICE — Once a week for all your travel needs, call Dianna or Dee or World Wide Travel Bureau, Cornwall. 933-8720. 33tf

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KING STREET
VIDEO MOVIE
VCR RENTALS
VHS
AND BETA
**448-2083**
CHESTERVILLE

NOTICE — For superior drycleaning service, drop your clothing in at Al-Mor Ladies Wear. 52tf

NOTICE — 15 per cent off all skin care and cosmetics. 10 per cent off all Christmas gifts ordered before Nov. 15. Call 448-2389 for your Mary Kay. 9

NOTICE — The Brookslyn, Lots for Tots and Al Mor Ladies Wear, Chesterville will be open to serve you on Mondays. 9

NOTICE — For all your cake supplies drop in and order your specially made cake...Birthday, Wedding, Anniversary. Hours - Mon.-Fri., 8:30-4; Saturday by appointment only. Country Cake Boutique, located in Countryman Electric Building, Hwy. 43, East Chesterville, 448-2474. tf

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**Visit Audrey's**
**1490 Bank Street, Ottawa**
**(south of billings Bridge)**
For Maternity dresses and sportwear and ladies' fashions. Fantastic values.
**Phone 733-0689** 51tf

## Notices

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTÉS DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

**SCHOOL BUS OPERATING CONTRACT**

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education has received notice from a bus contractor wishing to surrender his contract for the operation of one bus route, that bus route operating in Finch Township and transporting students to Finch and Berwick Public Schools and also students to Tagwi Secondary School.

Anyone interested in further information in regard to:
(a) the purchase of this bus currently serving the above-mentioned route;
and
(b) the operation of the bus contract
should contact:

**Marlin Day**
**Transportaiton Officer**
**S.D. & G. County Board of Education**
**902 Second Street West**
**Cornwall, Ontario.**
**K6H 5S6**
**933-6990 (Ext. 240)**

Proposals from individuals interested in the operation of this route will be received by the above-mentioned **in writing**, up until 12 noon, Friday, October 28, 1983.

S. O'Connor, Chairman
T.R. Leger, Director of Education
9-2

**Riverside Carpentry Inc.**
— Farm Buildings
— Additions
— Renovations
— Roofing
WE AIM TO PLEASE!
HUBERT CASSELMAN
984-2553

SEAWAY VALLEY CHRISTIAN COUNSELLING SERVICE AND THERAPY — For inquiries phone 543-2602 (weekdays) or write Box 1063, Morrisburg, Ont., K0C 1X0. 8tf

CAREERS — Free 120 page Career Guide shows how to train at home for 205 top paying full and part time jobs. Granton Institute 265A Adelaide Street West, Toronto. Call (416) 977-3929 today. 9

## Wanted

WORK WANTED — A reliable mother will do baby sitting in my own home - anytime, in the Moose Creek area. Phone 538-2390. 9

WANTED TO BUY — Tap shoes, size 5. Phone Connie 774-2524, 9am-5pm or after 6pm call 448-3227. 9

WANTED — Career in Trucking contact Merv Orr's School. Offices in Toronto (416) 251-9073, Ottawa (613) 523-3489, London (519) 432-1726, North Bay (705)472 2910, Thunder Bay (807) 623-8686, Sault Ste. Marie (705) 759-0177, Cambridge (519) 648-2519, P.C.E.C. member. 9

WANTED — Land to Rent. Call 448-2428. 9

WANTED TO BUY — Beef Hides. Earl's Meats Ltd., Chesterville. 448-2324. 16tf

WANTED — Reliable woman for housework in Chesterville, Fridays. Reply to Box 368 XChesterville Record. Chesterville, Ont., K0C 1H0. 10

ARTICLES WANTED — Top prices paid for scrap metal, brass, copper, lead, batteries and radiators. I.R. Bell & Son, 3000 Copeland St., Cornwall. 18tf

WANTED — Cash paid for crocks, guns, oil lamps, washboards, old dishes, furniture and household contents. 448-3525. 14

WANTED — Babysitter in my home, 6 month old baby. Chesterville. Apply Box 368B, Chesterville Record. 10

WANTED — One bedroom apartment or room and board in Chesterville area. Reasonable rates. Please call 448-2321. 5tfs

## Wanted

WANTED — Approximately 300 tonnes of high moisture corn. Call 987-5254 or 987-5756. 9-2

WANTED — To buy BEEF HIDES. Higher prices paid. Call Ed Hartle, 346-5961. 25tf

## Free

FREE — Dog - needs a good home. Spade, all shots. Very friendly. Dog house included. Call 984-2842 daytime or 987-2194 after six. 9-1

## For Rent

FOR RENT — 3 rooms to rent. Call 984-2573. 9-2

FOR RENT — Wedding and anniversary cakes. Phone Country Cake Boutique, 448-2065. 12tf

FOR RENT — Farm equipment, liquid manure tankers, lagoon pumps. R. Zersch Rentals. Phone 821-1298 Vernon or 774-2154 Winchester. Fall Special - 15 Per Cent Off Rental Equipment. 7tf

FOR RENT — Store space approx. 900 sq. ft., King St., Chesterville. For information, call Louis Restaurant, 448-2051 and ask for Louis. tf

## Announcement

**BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT**
LAFLECHE — Daniel and Lynne are happy to announce the arrival of their first child Joseph Patrick, 7 lbs. 13 oz., born Oct. 16, 1983 at 10:20pm. Proud grandparents are John and Gay Benoit and Henri and Yolande Lafleche. 9-1

## Lost

LOST — extendable survey rod with rolling tape. Reward. 448-3074 or 984-2541. 9

## Cards of Thanks

**CARD OF THANKS**
I wish to express my thanks to all my friends and relatives who sent cards, flowers and visits while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Father J. Appelman, visiting clergy and nurses on Second Floor. Special thanks to Dr. H. Justus.
**Eric MacMillan** 9

**CARD OF THANKS**
We would like to take this opportunity to thank all relatives, neighbours and friends for the beautiful floral tributes, sympathy cards, donations to the cancer society, gifts of food in the recent bereavement of a dear daughter and sister Winona Bertha McGill. Special thanks to Rev. Wm. Taylor, Brownlee Funeral Home and the pallbearers. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.
**Mrs. George C. McGill and Family** 9-1

**CARD OF THANKS**
We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends and families for their thoughtfulness and support during the lengthy illness and recent death of our mother Wilda McMillan. Special thanks to Rev. Earle Eaton, and Rev. Ed. Wiley for their kind words, Dr. Howard Justus, Vice and Craig Funeral Home. Thanks to neighbours and friends for food brought to our home and members of the Rebekah Lodge for serving the lunch, and those who acted as pallbearers.
**McMillan Family** 9

**CARD OF THANKS**
I would like to thank everyone for the cards and phone calls while I was a patient in Etobicoke General Hospital in Toronto. A special thanks to everyone who helped Pat and Trevor, keeping the farm work up to date. Also thanks for the wonderful fruit baskets and flowers I have received since coming home, along with many visits from friends. Hopefully my next round of surgery scheduled for Jan. 1984 will make me as good as new. Thanks to all.
**Sincerely, Ron Dillabough** 9

**CARD OF THANKS**
A special thank-you to Mrs. William Sanderson for the most welcome refreshments she served while we fought the fire at the Vailliancourt home.
**The Newington Fire Dept.**

## Coming Events

ATTENTION: The Dundas Jr. Farmers are holding their fall join up meeting at Sutton's Bowling Lanes on Main St., Winchester on Fri., Oct. 28, 1983 at 8:00pm. All new members between the age of 16 and 29 years old are welcome to join. Come out and get involved and have some fun. For further information call Martin Schoones at 448-3484 or Lloyd McDiarmid at 826-2654. 9

POPPY DAY — Saturday, Nov. 5. The Chesterville Boy Scouts, and Cub Packs will be conducting a poppy blitz on behalf of the Royal Canadian Legion in Morewood and Chesterville. Please Remember - Wear a Poppy. 10-2

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR — sponsored by Morewood U.C.W. Sat., Nov. 5, 1983 - 11am-2:30pm. Official opening by Sue Lumsden of C.B.O.T. Luncheon - 11:30am. Adults $3.50; children $1.00; under 5 free. Sewing and Craft Table - Bake and Candy Table - Nearly new and plant table, fish pond. 10

FIREARM SAFETY COURSE — For obtaining hunting licence will be given the 1st of November. Register by phoning 984-2682. 9

**DANCE**
Sponsored By
Berwick
Community
Hall Board
**November 5**
9PM-1AM
**Ken Miller**
**& 10-Piece Band**
(BIG BAND SOUND)
**Advance Tickets Only**
**$10.00 Couple**
**Buffet Lunch**
**Advance Tickets Available At:**
*Forsyth's Garage, Berwick*
or
*Donna Rushford*
448-3383 Days

AUCTION SALE — Large clearance and consignment Auction, Friday, October 28 10am for Wayne Ward Farm Equipment, Hwy. No. 6, Wiarton, Ont. Approximately 75 to 100 tractors, combines, plus a large variety of new and used farm equipment, More information 519-534-1638 or 534-2980. Wayne Ward Farm Equiment, Hwy. No. 6, Wiarton. 9

FARM AUCTION — Spring Valley Farms Polled Hereford Production Sale, Saturday, Oct. 29, 1pm. Hobbs Sale Arena Ashton, Ontario. Owner Mack James 613-257-2032. Joynt Auction Services 613-283-4730. 9

CONNAUGHT ROD AND GUN CLUB MEETING — November 2 at 8PM at club house. Two short films to be shown. 10

SIFFARI JEWELLERY DISPLAY — Plan to attend the Siffari Jewellery Display this weekend at The Brookslyn. See display ad on page 5 for more details. 9-1

NOTICE — Village of Chesterville - Regular council meeting will be held on Nov. 1st. at 8:00pm. 9-1

AUCTION SALE — Every Friday at 7pm, McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg, Ont. Open every Monday and Tuesday evening, 6-8pm to receive your consignments. We buy and sell complete and partial households. Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie, 543-2523 - 543-2226. 22tf

RESERVE — Sat. afternoon Oct. 29, 1 to 4 to attend our "Patriot Tea" and mini bazaar, Finch Community Hall sponsored by Finch W.I. Note: Change of Date. 9-2

BAKE SALE — At St. Luke's Presbyterian Sunday School Hall, Finch Saturday, November 5, 2 to 4pm. Everyone welcome. 10-3

DANCE — Sponsored by Chesterville Junior C Flyers Hockey Club will be held Sat., Nov. 5, 9pm - 1am, Chesterville Community Hall, Music by Blaine's Disco. Age of majority on request. Everyone welcome. 10

RUMMAGE SALE — Legion Hall Chesterville, Saturday, Oct. 29 at 1:30pm. Sponsored by St. Andrews Presbyterian Ladies. 9-2

ROYAL AGRICULTURAL WINTER FAIR — Nov. 15-17. Fair Admission, evening horse show, 2 nights' accommodation, shopping and sightseeing, and transportation, all included at $119 per person (2 sharing room). To book, call or visit DUNDAS TOURS, Iroquois, 652-2005. 9-2

HALLOWE'EN DANCE — Will be held Saturday, Oct. 29, 9 to 1am. Chesterville Community Hall. Blaine's Disco. Admission $3.00 each. "Custumes Optional", Age of Majority on Request. 9-2

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honor of Cheryl Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Morris and Barry McIntyre son of Mrs. Hazel McIntyre and late Grigor McIntyre on Sat., Oct. 29 at the Bonnie Glen. Music by Brigadoons. Dancing 9pm to 1am. 9-2

REGISTRATION — Beginners Course, Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1983. Four Tuesday nights. Advance Course, Monday, Nov. 7, 1983. Four Monday nights 7-10pm. Country Cake Boutique, 448-2065. 10-2

TEA AND BAZAAR — Ingleside Trinity U.C.W. Tea and Bazaar, Saturday, Nov. 5, 2pm-4pm; Bake Tables; Sewing Goods, etc; Door Prize. Everyone welcome. 10-2

ANNUAL MEETING — Public meeting of Chesterville Branch, Canadian Bible Society, will be held next Sun., Oct. 30 7:30pm at Christian Fellowship Church, Albert St. Film and Message. All Welcome. 9

BULK SPECIALS FOR HALLOWEEN — At Chez Lyne Grocery, Crysler, Ont. Red skin peanuts - .89 cents lb., mixed nuts and peanuts $2.89 lb. Mixed nuts - $3.98 lb. Come and choose, we will have all kinds of candies and chocolate bars, bubble gum and kisses. For one interested in taking a 2 hour course for making Christmas chocolates with moulds give your name at Chez Lyne Grocery, Crysler, Ont. 987-2069. Open 7 days a week 8am-10pm, including Sears Catalogue Counter 987-5345. 9-1

## Card of Thanks

**CARD OF THANKS**
Our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbours for their sympathy, cards and prayers at the time of a great loss of a dear sister Yvonne Gibeault. Special thanks to Rietta Hillis and Anita Webber for the lovely lunch served after the funeral. Our appreciation to all.
**Anatole and Yvette Lalonde**

## In Memoriam

**IN MEMORIAM**
SCHWERDTFEGER — In loving memory of a dear sister, Donna who passed away October 30, 1982.
She had gone across the river,
To the shore of ever green,
And we long to see her dear face,
But the river flows between,
Some day, sometime, we shall see,
The face we loved so well,
Some day we'll clasp her loving hand.
And never say farewell.
**Sadly missed and always remembered by Duane and Linda.**

## In Memoriams

**IN MEMORIAM**
In loving memory of a dear husband and father Bryce Armstrong who passed away Oct. 30, 1959.
Sadly missed along life's way
Quietly remembered every day
No longer in our lives to share
But in our hearts you are always there.
**lovingly remembered by wife Vera and family** 9

**IN MEMORIAM**
SCHWERDTFEGER — In loving memory of our dear sister Donna who left us Oct. 30, 1982.
Her smiling way and pleasant face
Are a pleasure to recall
She had a kindly word for each
And died beloved by all
Someday we hope to meet her
Someday we know not when
To clasp her hand in the better land
Never to part agaain.
**Sadly missed by Stewart and Susan** 9

# Auction Sales

**ESTATE**
**AUCTION SALE**
Household Furniture, Antiques
Car and Some
Machinery
1 mile south of Osgoode Village
on Nixon Dr.
**Watch for Signs**
**Saturday, November 5**
**10am**

To settle the Estate of the late Edgar Saunders, the following will be sold:

Dining room table - good condition, 6 press back chairs, press back rocking chair, old wooden arm chair, candle color tv - portable, old buffet, music cabinet, antique stand, needlepoint chair, metal floor lamp, Westinghouse cabinet radio, antique wooden bedroom set complete with: highback bed, dresser with large bevelled mirror and washstand, stensilled design on front of both - beautiful condition. 7 piece white wash set, pine blanket box, 2 pine chest of drawers, Ingram 8 day mantel clock, 6 wooden chairs, old pine table washstand, dresser with high oval mirror and washstand 2 oil lamps, pole lamp, double iron bed, wicker clothes hamper, old side board, Singer treadle sewing machine, mirrors with wooden frames, chesterfield and chair, large electric fan, arm chair, lawn chairs, clock radio, Belanger 24" electric stove, Hoover spinwasher, capital refridgerator, G.E. wringer washer, parlour wood stove, Dishes - Depression glass, cut glass, misc. dishes, 12 place setting of Antique dishes, "Reniok" Japan, utensils, pots and pans: Small electrical appliances, chrome set, vacuum cleaner, assorted pictures, old wooden stool, antique medicine cabinet, assorted linens, pillows and blankets.

International 300 utility gas tractor with front end loader and snow bucket - good condition, snow blower, IH two furrow trail plow, old manure spreader, IH 7 foot cut PTO mower, Massey Harris seed drill, old spring tooth B&D 5" Bench Grinder, skill saw with attachments, misc. tools, table saw with 1HP motor, axes, ice tongs: Battery charger, old hand drill press, Quebec heater, forks, shovels, crosscut saw, cant hook, Master Craft lawnmower, wheelbarrow, logging chains, oil furnace, wooden extension ladder, buffalo robe, dairy cans, approximately 30 cords of firewood, assorted used lumber, roll of new page wire, 40 rods, 2 water tanks, gas tank and pump. Quality of old harness, farm trailer. Many other unlisted items.

Car - 1976 Plymouth Scamp, 2 door Hardtop, 6 cylinder auto, 34,000 original miles, good condition. Which will be sold at 2:00pm.

**Auctioneers' Note:** Most of the Antique Furniture in this auction is in top condition and doesn't have to be refinished.

Refreshments Available
**TERMS - CASH**
OR
**CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID**
**AUCTIONEERS**
Carson Hill 821-2946 Stewart James 821-2784
Owners and auctioneers not responsible for accidents.

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**FARM AUCTION**
**CONC. 8 ST. ALBERT, ONT.**
**LIVESTOCK AND MACHINERY**
**SAT., OCTOBER 29**
**1PM**

50 Holstein dairy cows bred for year round milking. Full and complete line of farm machinery and milking equipment.

**PROPRIETOR**
**Robert Desnoyers**
**AUCTIONEERS:**
**Leo Menard** - 232-3916
**Regent Menard** - 443-2884
**Delmer Spratt** - 282-1351

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**ESTATE AUCTION**
**SAT., OCT. 29, 1983**
**11 o'clock AM**
**McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg. House effects of the late Mr. Clifford Shannette.**

Angique mirrored dressers, chest of drawers, hump trunk, marble top dresser, numerous small tables, 2 wicker chairs, dining room table, chairs, buffet and china cabinet, 6 pressed back chairs, pressed back rockers, wooden rocker, high back wooden bed, crock, chrome table, 6 chairs, platform rocker, mirrored wardrobe, wooden chairs, 26" Electrohome colour T.V., chesterfield and chairs, desk and chair, end table, telephone stand, fire place, pole lamp, small lamps, 8 piece setting Rogers silverware with chest, Emerson air conditioner, box spring and mattress, Admiral electric stove, 21 cubic foot deep freeze, Singer portable sewing machine, Acme wood stove (excellent condition), quilts, curtains, bedding, small rugs, dishes, ornaments, knick knacks, small kitchen appliances, cookware, lawn mower, racks, misc., tools, many items too numerous to mention.

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**TERMS — CASH**
**Or Good Cheque**
**Auctioneer's Note:** Items in this sale are in real good condition.
**AUCTIONEER**
**Murray Blair**
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# Chesterville Rotary

**by John Macaulay**

Over the last few weeks you have been informed of the intention of the Rotary club to create a museum here in town.

In order for this project to be successful, we feel, every organization or individual should have the opportunity to contribute and to add thoughts, ideas and expertize. This is essential if the museum is to be organized on the total community level.

With that thought in mind we invite all those interested, whether individuals or groups, to attend our first open meeting to be held on Nov. 21, 1983 in the Drop-In-Centre in Chesterville.

Coming up "Hallowe'en", a time for parents to ensure that costumes are safe and can be seen by motorists and that the youngster has full vision. Edibles should be inspected prior to consumption, so parents; be sure you play your part and keep the little ghosties and goblins safe.

Our speaker on Monday was Jill Landry, credit advisor with Farm Credit. She is the representative for Stormont and Glengarry.

Introduced by Jan Roosendaal and thanked by Bob Bennett following a very informative talk. The number of questions were indicative of the interest on the subject and Jill had to stick handle like a Gretzky on some of them. Nice to see a young lady fully conversant with all the aspects of farms and farm finance.

My little birdie told me that Jim Daniels will be inducted at our next meeting on Nov. 7.

Tim Woods tells me that progress on the Eric Casselman Memorial Fund is very encouraging, and it is hoped that the area will soon be given the opportunity to play its part through support of the fund.

Remember the District Conference to be held in Montreal at the Chateau Champlain on the 11, 12, and 13 of November. Looks like an interesting program for all. Registration should be made this week. Heard that Rotarian Carl Ward was in the Civic Hospital - Hope nothing serious. We missed him Monday.

# In Memoriam

SCHWERDTFEGER — In loving memory of our dearest daughter Donna who was accidentally killed on Oct. 30, 1982.
We still can't believe, one year ago today
The power from above, swept you away
We couldn't be with you that unforgetable night
But we can truly say, its been a frustrating fight.
Revenge is not the answer we know,
The debt can never be paid that some people owe.
We pray to God that you are finally at rest
Because here on earth Donna you were the best.
Down here, we mourn, but not in vain.
For up in heaven we'll meet again.
**Loved and remembered always by Dad and Mother**

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**IN MEMORIAM**
In loving memory of Gwen MacMillan who passed away Nov. 2, 1982.
In life we loved you dearly,
In death we love you still
In our hearts you hold a place
No one else can fill
It broke our hearts to lose you
But you did not go alone
For part of us went with you
The day God called you home.
**Fondly remembered and sadly missed**
**by Russell and family**
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# Change in seasons mean changes for your car as well

**(Special)** - If you drive and maintain your car in winter the same way you do in summer, you're asking for big trouble, reports the Ontario Safety League.

According to the League, your car needs different care in winter much in the same way you need to master different driving skills to meet winter driving conditions. For a quick preseason warmup to guarantee you won't be left out in the cold, here's how to "winterize" your car in seven easy steps:

1. Have the battery tested. Get it charged, if required, or replace it if you think it will not last through the winter.
2. Check brakes for quick, precision stops. Perfect braking means equal braking on all four wheels.
3. Check tires for worn spots and balance. Regular tires with deep treads will provide adequate traction on winter roads. Snow tires are even better. Reinforced tire chains are best for severe snow and ice stop-and-go traction.
4. Check windshield wipers for adequate arm tension and blade contact. If blades are worn or cracked, replace them.
5. Add an anti-freeze solvent to the windshield washer system.
6. Test the defroster to be sure that it is working properly.
7. Have the entire exhaust system checked for leaks.

# Group plans for more road signs

**GOLDFIELD (Special)** - Chesterville Harbour, Mariners with Christ, held its October sailing on Mon., Oct. 17 at the home of Duart MacLean in Goldfield.

Captain Rev. E. Earle Eaton piloted the Good Ship Faith and supplied the piano accompaniment for a Gospel song service. Mariners charts and reports were read by Mrs. MacLean, Merle Dame, Mrs. Arthur Dillabough, Mrs. Piebe DeJong and Rev. Eaton.

A discussion was held regarding the expanding Gospel signs ministry. Several new highway signs have been erected in the S.D. and G area and several more are planned.




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# TENDER FOR SNOW REMOVAL

Sealed tenders will be accepted by the undersigned up to 4:30 p.m., November 3rd, 1983 at the Municipal Building, Williamsburg, Ontario, weekdays between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for snow removal for 1983-1984 season.

Please quote hourly rate for truck(s) and loader, also quote price on limited sanding for sidewalks when necessary.

Tenders will be let on November 3rd, 1983 at 7:00 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

Signed: Mrs. Joan Schell
Secretary
Police Village of Williamsburg

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# Rev. Allan Tysick guest speaker

**CHESTERVILLE (Special)** - Rev. Allan Tysick, pastor of Brinston and Hulbert churches, was the guest speaker at an Oct. 20 combined Thankoffering service of Trinity UCW Chesterville.

The dining hall was decorated with autumn fruits, vegetables and flowers. President Mrs. Graham Smith welcomed the guests and read a poem titled Tis Autumn.

The hymn Sing to the Lord of Harvest was sung followed by adoption of the minutes of the last meeting.

It was announced that Morewood will hold its bazaar and food sale on Sat., Nov. 5 and the Trinity bazaar will be held on Sat., Nov. 12.

Mrs. Dora Dillabough, Mrs. Douglas Hitsman and Miss Isabel Forward presented the devotions. Mrs. Dillabough read a poem titled A First Thanksgiving Day, the song Count Your Blessings was sung and Miss Forward read the story of Job. After this Mrs. Donald Cross played Bless This House on the piano.

Mrs. Dillabough gave a reading, Miss Addie Campderros and Mrs. Ruby Miltimore took the offering. A responsive reading, led by Miss Forward and a scripture reading and prayer by Mrs. Hitsman and the hymn Thank We All, closed the devotions.

Rev. Tysick, the guest speaker, was then introduced and he delivered a talk on poverty. He began by describing his youth and how he began working among the unfortunate families trying to ease their troubles. The members enjoyed his talk and listening to him made some more thankful for their many blessings.

# Fitness Freaks fall for fashion finds

by Barbara Ann Glaude

**FINCH (Special)** - The Finch Fitness Freaks are fitness and beauty conscious this fall. The aim of their Looking Great, Feeling Great project is to become consumer wise, learn about new beauty techniques and products and how to become fitter by balanced eating and exercise.

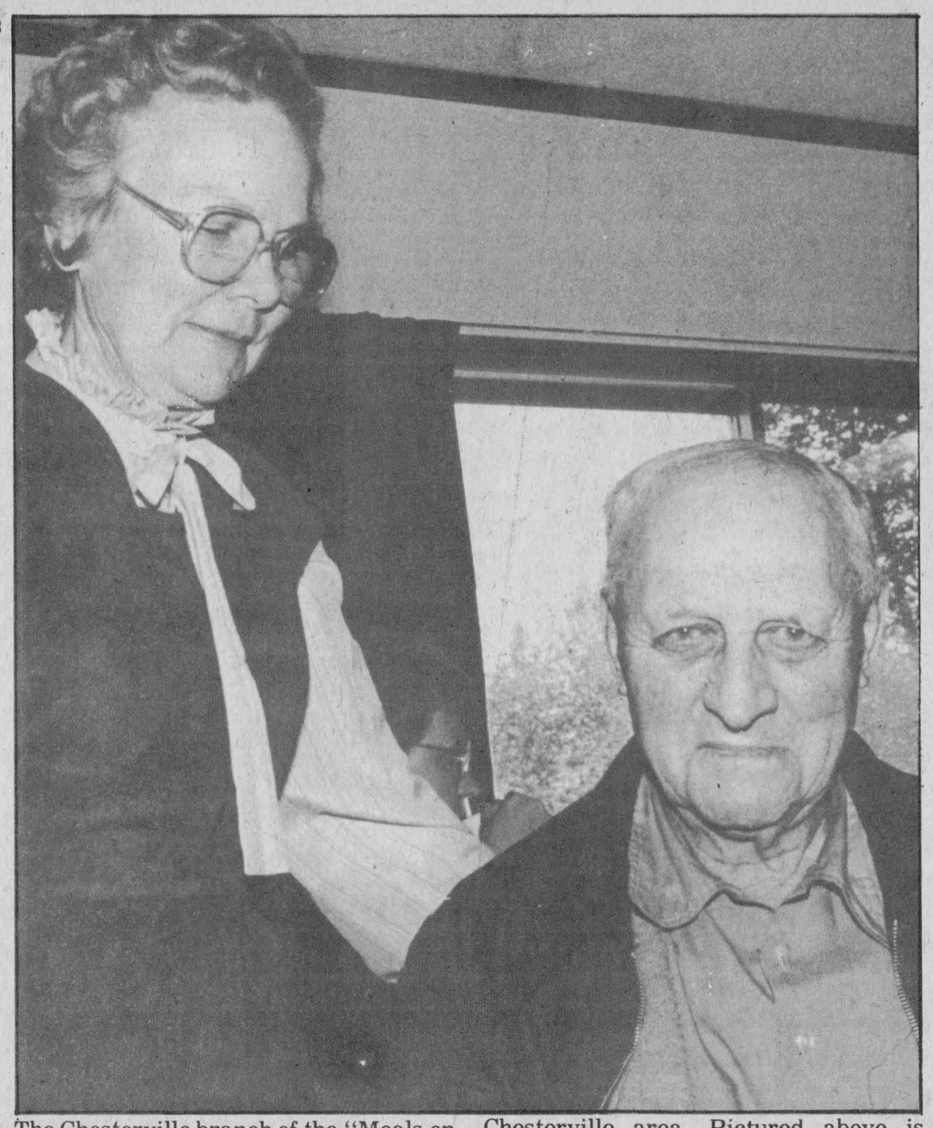
Members are also involved in a special project where they could try a new product, make a complaint, research natural ingredient grooming product, research and compare manufactured grooming products, do a personal make-over or possibly concoct their own homemade grooming products.

To become more consumer wise members were made aware of how they were influenced by advertising, family, friends, salespeople and packaging. An appealing scene, a honest remark, or an attractive color scheme are examples of how we are influenced.

When purchasing items the countdown system is a good guide to follow: 10. Don't buy on impulse; 9. Know how much can be spent; 8. Research the product; 7. Comparison shop; 6. Read labels carefully; 5. Buy at the right time; 4. Stick with reliable dealers; 3. Check for and read carefully all warranties; 2. Save receipts; 1. Follow the use and care instructions.

At the group's second meeting Ila McElheran talked about good hair care. She demonstrated how to properly choose a brush, how to wash hair, style hair and choose hair care products. Karen McIntyre attended the third meeting and demonstrated the application of cosmetics. She said a gentle up and out motion should be used when working on the face and neck.

The next meeting will be held on Nov. 5 and it will focus on smiles, eyes and consumer rights and responsibilities.



The Chesterville branch of the "Meals on Wheels" organization celebrated its tenth anniversary at an executive meeting Oct. 20. Over the last 10 years, volunteers in the program have served about 25,803 meals to people in the Chesterville area. Pictured above is Isabel Forward, Chairman of the Chesterville Meals on Wheels, and Sheldon Ball, who has been receiving meals since the program began 10 years ago. record photo - maskell

# Meals on Wheels:10

**CHESTERVILLE (Staff)** - The 25,803 meals delivered by volunteers is proof of dedication. Not to mention the 85,800 dishes washed.

They are volunteers with the Meals on Wheels program, which this year celebrates its tenth year of service in Chesterville.

The Chesterville Meals on Wheels was formed in May of 1973, under the inspiration and work of Olive Cass. The program officially began in October of that year, with five people receiving meals.

Chairman of the organization, Isabel Forward noted that the group was fortunate to have the support of many organizations and individuals in the village. She particularly thanked the Canadian Legion of Chesterville for its financial support.

At its tenth anniversary meeting, held Oct. 20 at the Drop-In-Centre, Secretary Treasurer, Sadie James, read the minutes of the last meeting, and gave a summary of the Meals on Wheels program over the last 10 years.

Last year, 2,319 meals were served, and none were missed because of bad weather. Over the last 10 years, 25,803 meals have been delivered, and only one day missed because of weather. Meals on Wheels volunteers have washed about 85,800 dishes. The meals for the program come from the hospital, and when the service began, $4 a week was the charge. The price soon went up to $5, then $7.50 and the $10 now being charged for a week of meals is still a good deal for all involved in the program.

There are about nine people in Chesterville now using the Meals on Wheels service. The number has gone as high as 15 people and as low as five people. Driver Co-ordinator, Marion Lynch, reported that there were 17 teams of regular drivers and helpers and 10 spares.

The executive gave a special congratulations to Sheldon Ball, who has been receiving meals since the program began 10 years ago. They also gave thanks to the Lynch family, for their dedication and hard work to the program.

The Meals on Wheels program was originally started in England after the Second World War. There was a need to provide meals for people who were well enough to stay home, but sometimes unable to prepare themselves a hot meal. The late Kay Stabert brought the first Meals on Wheels program to Canada. Mrs. Stabert and some other volunteer workers did all the cooking and delivering of meals, with some help from St. Mathais Church, in Westmount, Quebec. Mrs. Stabert was sister of the late Mrs. Gord MacCormick of Maitland. Another Maitland woman, Mrs. John Anstis travelled to Montreal to learn the Meals on Wheels program from Mrs. Stabert. Mrs. Anstis began the first Ontario Meals on Wheels service in Brockville.

The executive of the Chesterville Meals on Wheels consists of: Isabel Forward, Chariman; Winnie Jeffery, Vice Chairman; Sadie James, Secretary Treasurer; Olive Cass, Recipient Co-ordinator; Marion Lynch, Driver Co-ordinator; Helen Hughson, Publicity; Thelma Graham and Rita Barrett, Nominating Committee.

Guest speaker for the tenth anniversary meeting was Linda Stauffer, a physiotherapist graduate from the University of Western Ontario. Miss Stauffer has been on staff at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital for the last three years. She spoke on some of the do's and don'ts and how to cope with arthritis. She also showed some relaxation exercises for arthritis sufferers, and some comfortable sitting positions.

Last year, the Meals on Wheels organization was named Chesterville Citizen's of the Year.

# United Empire Loyalists announce new executive

**IROQUOIS (Special)** - The annual meeting of the St. Lawrence Branch of the United Empire Loyalists Association of Canada was held on Sun., Oct. 16 at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

A letter was read from Dominion President Charles Humber, in which he stated he would like to see a series of Loyalist stamps issued by Canada Post instead of the single stamp that is planned. It was also announced that a Loyalist Day will be held at Cornwall's Trinity Anglican Church on June 24, 1984. The Branch will present a Loyalist flag, attend a church service at the 200-year old church and attend a pot luck picnic.

The branch's bicentennial project, the history of Kings Royal Regiment of New York, will be sold at a price of $10 or $12 if ordered through the mail.

The president and secretary gave their reports of the past year, followed by treasurer Keith Casselman's report. Mr. Casselman pointed out that the dues of the St. Lawrence branch were among the lowest anywhere. After a discussion it was decided the dues would be $10 effective May 1, 1984, rising to $12 if not paid within three months.

Genealogist Lynne O'Brien reported on the September Genealogy Day and the one booked for May of 1984. She announced the group currently had 308 members, an increase of 97 members in one year.

Past president Stanley McNairn installed the group's new executive for 1984-1985. They are: honorary president, E.J. Chard of North Bay; immediate past president, Vi Hare of Iroquois; president, Mildred Leitch of Cornwall; first vice-president, Douglas Warner of Cornwall; second vice-president, Mabel MacLean of Summerstown; treasurer, Keith Casselman of Morrisburg; secretary, Florence English of Iroquois; genealogist, Lynne O'Brien of Morrisburg; auditors, Graham Van Allen of Morrisburg and Thorold Lane of Ingleside.

President Vi Hare handed over the chain of office and gavel to Mildred Leitch and Mildred presented the retiring president with a corsage and a boutonnier for her husband Don Hare.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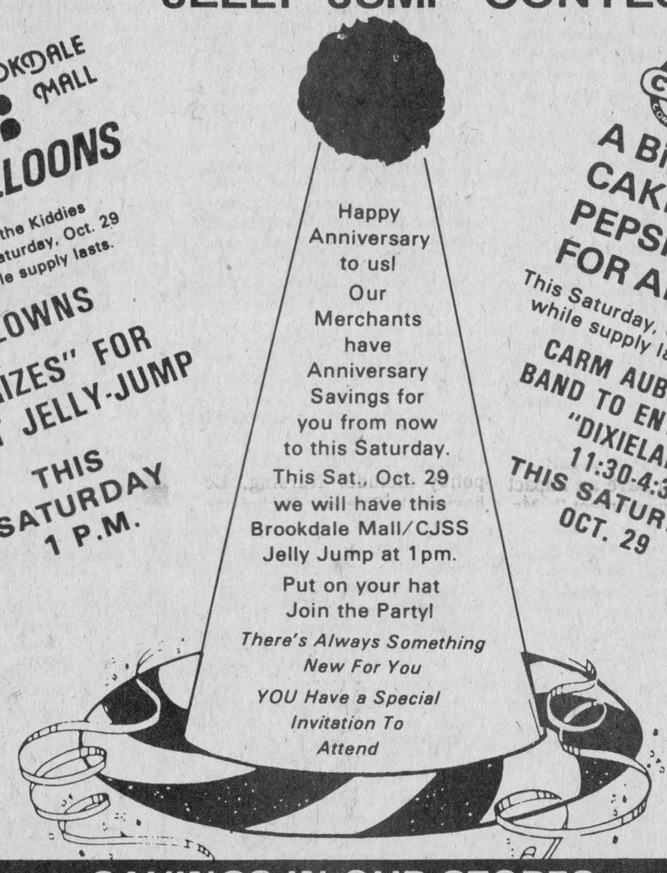


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ADDED BONUS DRAWS

5 Atari Games will be given free to 5 lucky shoppers who are in attendance at the Brookdale Mall/CJSS Anniversary Jelly-Jump, Saturday, October 29th, 1983 at 1:00 p.m. The first 1,000 spectators to obtain a ticket at the pool area will be eligible to win. Please note winners must be present at the time of the draws (draws to be made at the end of the Jelly-Jump). Only one Atari Game per family can be won and contestants participating in the Jelly-Jump, employees & immediate families of Brookdale Mall management & stores, Roy's Pool Limited and Tri-Co. Broadcasting Ltd. are not eligible for these draws.

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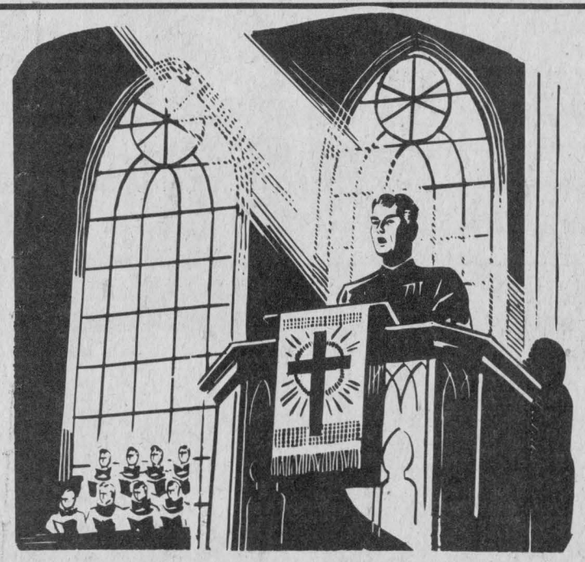

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# College backs local policy

**CORNWALL (Staff)** - St. Lawrence College may be alone among Ontario Community Colleges, as it tries to keep the "Community" alive in the Ontario system.

St. Lawrence Colleges' Board of Governors unanimously passed a resolution at an Oct. 17 meeting in support of a regional preference policy for limited enrollment programs.

Since January, the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, the governing body for Ontario Community Colleges, has told St. Lawrence to delete the regional preference clause from its admissions policy. Under the Ministry directive, a student from outside the six counties which St. Lawrence serves who applies to a limited enrollment program would have the same chance for acceptance into the program as a student from the region.

In a St. Lawrence College press release the Board states that "the primary responsibility of St. Lawrence College is to provide educational opportunities for the adult residences of Frontenac, Leeds, Grenville, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry counties, and neighbouring townships." St. Lawrence, with campuses in Cornwall, Brockville and Kingston, is the only Ontario Community College to have written regional preference policy. The policy, in effect for the last 12 years, states that students from the six counties that St. Lawrence serves be given preferences for limited enrollment programs.

John Gillies, spokesman from the Ministry, said that St. Lawrence was asked to conform to the directive and that "the ministry had an admissions policy to enforce." He did not speculate what action, if any, would be taken against the College.

Bert Martin, Cornwall campus principal, said in an earlier press conference that the basic fundamental philosophy of the College was being challenged. Mr. Martin pointed out that when the Colleges were created in 1966-1967, Premier William Davis referred to them as "commuter colleges".

"We believe the changes the ministry is making in regards to admissions will have an impact on college development," Mr. Martin said. "It will create a college system significantly different than now," he added.

St. Lawrence's Board of Governors has requested a meeting with education Minister, Dr. Bette Stephenson, to seek a solution to the admission policy. Until then, though, they are expected to follow the existing policy for admissions, according to Ken Hunter, an assistant deputy minister in the education department. Mr. Hunter said the ministry officials are prepared to review the admissions issue if it is creating hardships.

The Board of Governors also recognizes that "maximizing student accessibility" is an important goal. A press release notes that "many adults can only access educational programs if they are available within commuting distance. At the same time, some programs are not available at all colleges, and therefore accessibility by mobile adults to such programs outside their college area must be maintained."

Many of the programs at St. Lawrence in Cornwall are directly related to the community. The micro-engineering technology and engineering technology instrumentation, health science and trade programs (welding, machine shop) all serve the community. A report prepared for the College showed that in 1982 a total of 7,557 students were in grades 12 and 13 in the six counties St. Lawrence serves. Of those, 293 went to other types of education, and 3,658, or 48 per cent, went into the Community College system. Of the 3,658 in the system, 2,485, or 68 per cent stayed in the area and enrolled in St. Lawrence programs. St. Lawrence is the fourth College in the province for retaining students from the local system.

The Board has requested to meet with Dr. Stephenson as soon as possible, but acknowledges that an actual meeting might take some time to arrange. Its admission policy for 1984, which was to be published this month, will be delayed until after the meeting with the minister.

Stan Collins, Chairman of the Board of Governors, Jacquline Fraser, Vice Chairman, Jim Stretton and President Cruden will attend the meeting with the ministry.

Courses at St. Lawrence in Cornwall that will be effected if the regional preference clause is dropped from the admissions policy include: Nursing, Behavioural Science Technician, and Computer Software Technician programs. St. Lawrence Brockville limited enrollment programs are: Nursing, Registered Nursing Assistant, Mental Retardation Counsellor and Child Care Worker.



Student Council representatives were recently announced at Maple Ridge Senior Public School. Elections were held within each class, and one of the items Student Council has to look forward to this year is the creation of a year book. Council members are (bottom row from left; Rhiannon Reid, David Lannin, Marc Sarault, Denis Ouellette, (back row), Isabel Desrosiers, Pam Carnker, Jacki Graafland (President), Jennifer Barclay (Secretary), Randy Byers and Vicki Fawcett.
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## Women's Missionary Society learns about apartheid

The executive and members of Glengarry Presbyterial Women's Missionary Society, in conjunction with the ministers, elders, and congregations of Glengarry Presbytery, celebrated the final event of the 100th Anniversary of their Missionary organization, in a special Service of Thanksgiving and Holy Communion, held in St. John's Presbyterian Church, Cornwall, on Oct. 16.

A special attraction was the Cornwall Centennial Choir, under the direction of Mr. Brian McCartney. Mrs. Dorothy Sullivan presided at the organ throughout the service.

Mrs. Christina Dunbar of Finch read the Scripture lesson, and Mrs. Iva Bush, Presbyterian President, extended warm words of welcome.

Rev. Jack Wiseman of Avonmore introduced the guest speaker, Rev. Murray Garvin, Sec. for Mission Education, Board of World Mission, Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Rev. Garvin had just completed a five-week tour of churches in Africa, and had many experiences to share with his audience. Much of his address dealt with racial prejudice in South Africa. In that country the people are divided into three categories -whites, coloureds, and blacks. He went on to explain in detail how the system of, "apartheid," is carried on extensively. This is a word of Afrikaans origin invented as a translation of the English word, "segregation," but designed to indicate a political, economic, cultural, spiritual, and racial separateness.

## Keep alert for buses warns Safety Council

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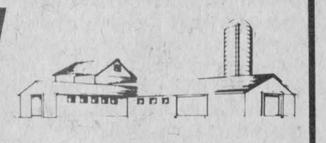

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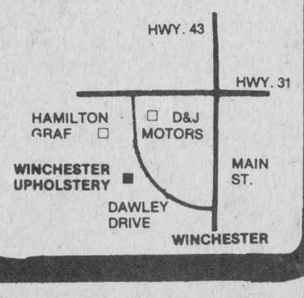




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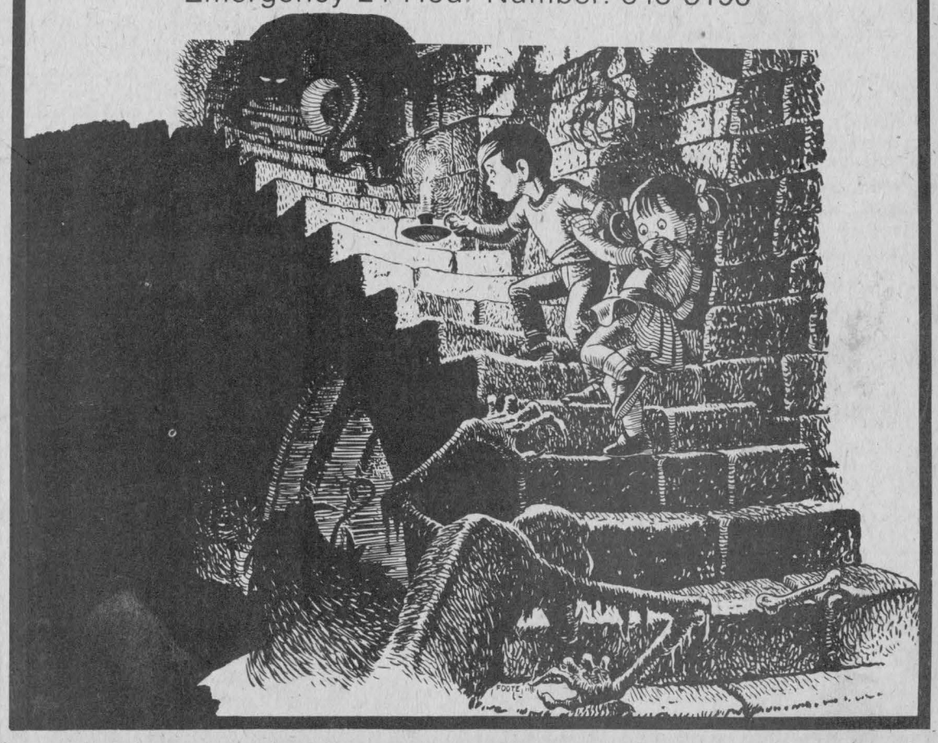



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## SNRCA hosts regional meeting

**WINCHESTER (Staff)** - The South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA) will host a meeting of the 10 member Eastern Ontario Chapter of the Association of Conservation Authorities of Ontario tomorrow in Winchester.

The association is a group made up of chairmen and vice-chairmen of the 30 Ontario conservation authorities. The Eastern Ontario chapter brings together the 10 authorities in eastern Ontario.

SNRCA chairman Lorne Strader said this is the first time SNRCA has had the opportunity to host the organization. He said previous meetings had been held in central locations, but now the association was branching out.

The members will meet at Winchester Park at 10:30am and the first stop will be a tour of the Ault's Food plant, scheduled for 11am. Then it's back to the Park for lunch and the group's meeting.

After the meeting SNRCA will hold a tour of some of the more recent channelization work done along the South Nation River.

## The greats Eights learn skin care

**by Carolyn Scoulfield and Heather Weldrick**

**(Special)** - This week, the Great Eights learned how to care for their skin. First the members put their heads over steaming bowls of water to open their pores.

Then they put a mixture of cornmeal and honey abrasive on their faces to remove dead skin cells. The next step was to apply a facial made of an egg mixture. That was left on for 10 minutes and washed off.

The final touch was one of two astringents: either a cucumber toner or a rosewater astringent. The astringent was used to get rid of any soap residue, traces of oil, dead skin cells and to temporarily shrink the skin pores.

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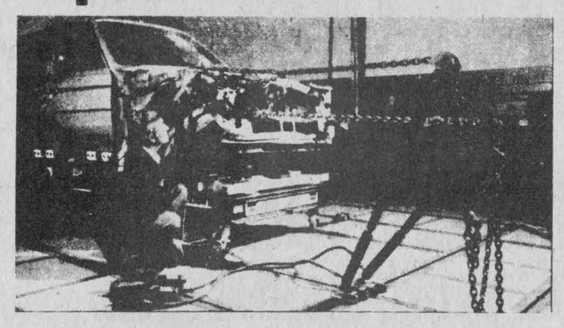

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## Pathfinders trip down-under

Guest speaker at the Pathfinders meeting on Friday was Pegi Holtz who told of her four years in Australia with her husband. Holtz showed the girls some of the artifacts she brought back to Chesterville including this Wallabee skin.

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# Policy to police dogs

**CHESTERVILLE (Staff)** - You may be "in the dog house" if your stray animal continues to wander village streets.

At an Oct. 17 Chesterville Village Council meeting members passed a Dog Control Policy for the Village. A dog control policy dating back to the arly 1970's did exist, said Councillor Rudi Derstroff, but it needed revisions.

Councillor Derstroff created the new Dog Control Policy using some of the existing information in the old policy and checking out the dog policies of Kanata and some other surrounding areas.

"It was created partly in response to the high incidence of rabies in the area," Councillor Derstroff said. The policy was also created to answer complaints of stray dogs in the Village. Many of the dogs, Councillor Derstroff noted, are not just from the Village, they come from the surrounding area.

Under the new dog control policy, unlicensed dogs or untagged dogs will receive a $28 fine. The dog by-law (no. 3-83) states that, "No person shall keep or maintain any dog in the Village of Chesterville unless such dog has been licensed and registered under the by-law."

The by-law also states that, "no person shall keep or maintain any dog, of which they are the owner, to run at large in the Village of Chesterville at any time of the day or night." The by-law deems running at large as "when the dog is found at any other place than the premises of the owner and not under the control of any person." The fine for a dog running at large is also $28.

The dog by-law enforcement officer for the Village, Carmen Langabeer, was also given new authority with the creation of the dog policy. After seizing any dog running at large he may: destroy it if it is of danger to the public; release it to its owner, upon which the owner must pay the fines and costs of lodging; or any dog not claimed within three days (not including day caught, holidays and weekends) of being impounded may be sold to a new owner, delivered to the Humane Society for research. or may be killed, as deemed feasible."

The bylaw stipulates that all dogs in the Village be licenced before the first day of April each year, at a fee of $15 for each dog (male or female), and $10 for each dog (male or female) spayed or neutered. The Dog Licensing and Livestock and Poultry Protection Act, of 1980, gives Council the power to pass by-laws for licencing and registration of dogs, by levying and collecting an annual dog tax, and for the prohibiting the running at large of dogs in the municipality. The fine schedule was approved by a Provincial Court judge, Councillor Derstroff said.

Under the policy there is also a fine for keeping more than two dogs. "A $28 fine will be charged to any person who lodges, keeps or boards more than two dogs at any one time on any premises in the Village." This conforms with the Land Use Act, Mr. Derstroff said. Keeping three dogs or more constitutes a kennel, he said, and requires a special licence.

A complete copy of the Dog Control Policy is available at the Village Hall.

# Play it safe this Hallowe'en

(Staff) - Hallowe'en is just around the corner and while it is a time for children, it is also a time for adults to remember to take precautions to make sure their child's Hallowe'en is a happy one.

Winchester OPP Cpl. Bob Lyon said by following certain common sense safety rules everyone will be able to enjoy themselves.

"Parents should make sure that their children's customes are marked with some sort of material that will reflect the light," he said. "The younger children should be accompanied by their parents and they should be home by 9pm. While they are out they should always be reminded to watch for traffic and parents should always check what their children bring home before it's eaten."

Cpl. Lyon added that for those who celebrate Hallowe'en by committing vandalism, police won't just be handing out warnings.

"We're really going to lay it down," he said. "There will be no warnings. If someone is caught doing something they'll be charged."

## Ontario Hydro announces increase at an average of 7.8 % for 1984

(Staff) - Ontario Hydro announced an average rate increase of 7.8 per cent for 1984.

The increase, approved by Hydro's Board of Directors, was announced in a news release dated Oct. 19.

The 7.8 per cent figure is less than the original 9.8 per cent that Hydro had asked for and the release states, (it) "reflects acceptance of many of the recommendations made by the Ontario Energy Board."

The news release goes on to state the average increase for most of Ontario's 320 municipal utilities will be 8.0 per cent and 7.6 per cent to the 106 large industrial customers. Rural customers, numbering some 760,000 across the province, will receive an average 7.5 per cent increase, which includes the effect of rural rate assistance.


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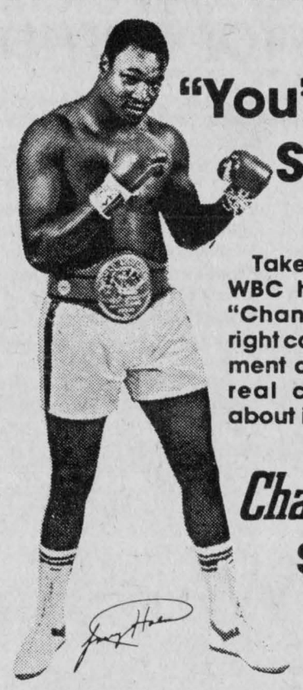
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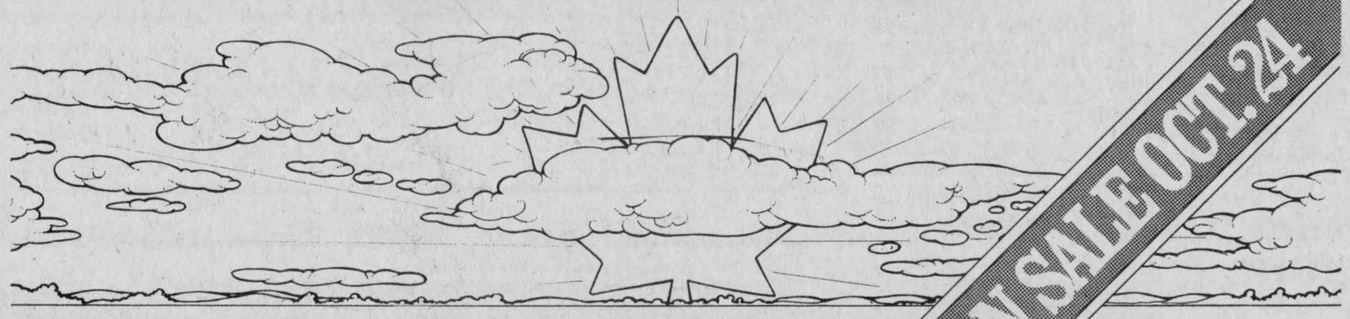
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# Two tourism associations make pitch to MPPs for corridor market study

BROCKVILLE (Staff) - Two tourism associations, representing municipalities and businessmen along the St. Lawrence River from Adolphustown to the Quebec border, are seeking provincial government support of a five-year marketing program for the corridor.

Representatives of the Seaway Valley Tourist Council and the Rideau Lakes and 1000 Islands Travel Council made their request during a meeting here Friday with provincial MLA's Claude Bennett, Norm Sterling and Bob Runciman - members of the informal Eastern Ontario Government Caucus.

Al Hitchcock, president of the Rideau Lakes and 1000 Islands Travel Council, said the comprehensive marketing plan "will result in increased visitations... increased revenues, increased taxation and increased employment opportunities through this high potential area."

Ed Seal, past-president of the Travel Council, said he understood the federal government is preparing to produce its own five-year-plan for tourism marketing in Canada. "We want to be first off the gun," he said. "If there's going to be money available, we want to be ready."

Said Mr. Hitchcock: "Tourism is already the most important industry in this area, and our concern is that tourism here is at a standstill. Indeed, recent reports predict a continuation of the decline that began in 1982."

But, because of the many attractions of the Seaway corridor, he said, "there is absolutely no reason that with an aggressive co-ordinated marketing program we could not be experiencing annual increases in visitation."

Mr. Bennett, minister of municipal affairs and housing and chairman of the Eastern Ontario Caucus, said the provincial government may be interested in a marketing program that would include participation by the federal government.

"We know that the federal government will give us the biggest bang for the dollar," he said.

Mr. Seal said the tourist associations want to have a marketing study completed by the spring of 1984 in preparation for the next year's promotion, and that former Eastern Ontario Travel Association manager Bill Elliott has agreed to co-ordinate the project on a part-time basis.

Mr. Bennett said the three Eastern Ontario MLA's would take the groups' proposal to tourism minister Reuben Baetz. He also said that, because of the time limitation, preparation for such a study would have to be "quick and dirty."



Chesterville Public School was named the 1983 Dundas County Jr. Boys Soccer Champs last week with 1-0 championship win over Winchester. They played four championship games scoring eight goals and allowing none. From left-right (front row): Matthew Giles, Todd Marcellus, Kent Young, Brad Pringle (named Best Goalie in the championships), Todd Elliott, Troy Cross and Barrie McNairn. Left-right (back row): Jeff Miltmore, David Harper, Darren Hutt (Captain), Craig Smith, Greg Thompson, Peter DeCooman, Steven Van Bruinessen and Gerry McBain, Coach.

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# Berwick WI assesses TV programs

BERWICK (Special) - The October meeting of the Berwick Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Isabel O'Donohue. Mrs. Donna Rushford, President, opened the meeting and welcomed guests.

The motto for the meeting was "Good ideas don't work unless you do." The roll call was answered by naming a change you would like to see in T.V. viewing. The 10 members and four guests present thought that less slang, fewer commercials and more education programs for children would make better television.

Communication included thank you notes and a thank you letter from the Mental Health Association.

Plans have been made to revarnish the floor in the community centre hall. Plans were also discussed for the Christmas party to be held in Berwick Hall on Dec. 5. Each member has been asked to try and bring a friend and a gift valued at $3. There will be a pot luck dinner at noon.

Mrs. Doreen Doherty, convenor of Resolutions, read the area resolutions and they were discussed and voted on.

Donna Rushford read a short reading written 40 years ago. A game on the former Prime Ministers of Canada was won by Doreen Doherty, Violet Robertson read a poem on - everyone is in love with the past, when those were the days of innocence.

The Nov. meeting will be held in the Hall after the Armistice Service. Mrs. Doherty adjourned the meeting and thanked the hostess for the lovely luncheon and the use of her home.

# NDDHS report: *preparing fall production*

**Laura Hunter**
**and**
**Irene Jansen**

North Dundas students started off last Friday doing what they do best - evacuating the school. The reason for the evacuation was a fire drill which was completed in approximately one and half minutes, an excellent time due to much practice. Practice of another sort will soon begin as the Torn Curtain drama club, under the direction of Miss Whitney, prepares for its latest production.

Both the soccer and basketball teams ushered in the new week with several conquests over their opponents. The senior basketball team, coached by Ms. Wilson, defeated Glengarry 46 to 22 and the juniors a 53 to 18 win. The taste of victory was especially sweet for the senior soccer team as their win over St. Lawrence puts them in sole possession of first place in the Western Division with a record of five and one.Tuesday's one to nothing triumph came with Laurent Cayer's goal for NDDHS.

Congratulations are also due to the cross-country teams who competed at the SD and G championships on Thursday. The midget boys, junior boys, and junior girls' teams all placed second in their respective races. Top midget boy was Kevin Byers (5th); top junior boy was Grant Groves (3rd), and top junior girl was Sue Lyon (3rd).

Thursday will also be a day to plan for the future as Grade 12 and Grade 13 students will be participating in a University Conformation Day at St. Lawrence High School. This day is designed to give students information and ideas concerning some universities that they may hope to attend in the coming years.

## *Former Dunbar resident dies*

Wilda Eva McMillan, 90, died at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Sat., Oct. 22.

Mrs. McMillan had lived in South Mountain at the Pinecrest Lodge and had previously lived in Dunbar. Born in Winchester Township on Aug. 19, 1893, she was the daughter of Allen Hess and Ettie (nee Fetterly).

She was predeceased by husband Elmer, sons Edwin and Lyle, brother Ross and sister Mary Coons. Mrs. McMillan is survived by sons Alfred of Bobcaygeon, Keith of Dunbar, Alex of Chesterville, James of Dunbar, brother Harold Hess of Winchester Springs, 10 grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

A memorial service was held for Mrs. McMillan by the Dundas Rebecca Lodge 387 on Sun., Oct. 23 at 9pm. Funeral services were held from the Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Chesterville on Mon., Oct. 24 at 2pm. Rev. E. Eaton officiated and he was assisted by Rev. Ed Wiley. Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery and the pallbearers were Bert Wood, Glendon Moore, John Witteveen, Albert Merkley, Brock Barkley and Donnie Irven.


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Pathfinder, Deidre Booth, 14, was chosen by the provincial body of the Girl Guides of Canada to attend an Our Cabana session in Mexico last July 11-25. She told of her adventures at aPathfinder meeting held in Chesterville Friday. Pictured above: Deidre displays some of the crests she obtained when she traded with some of the other girls at the session in Mexico. record photo - orlando

# OPP Blotter

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Winchester OPP

**HIGH SPEED CHASE**
On Monday, October 17, 1983, at 7pm Const. Al Lummiss observed a motorcycle with no taillight on Main St., Chesterville. When he attempted to stop the motorcycle, it took off and a high speed pursuit took place that lasted for approximately 20 km. around Chesterville and through the back roads. The chase involved speeds up to 120 km-h and involved two police cruisers and several near accidents. The chase ended in a field on the Baker Road, west of Highway 31 and the driver was arrested. Charged with dangerous driving, attempting to flee police, failing to have insurance and failing to have plates is Michael Larmour, 17, of RR3, Chesterville. He is to appear in Winchester Court on October 26, 1983.

**TRESPASSING**
On Thursday, October 20, 1983, at 1:30pm a youth was told to leave the property of North Dundas District High School. At 2:40pm the youth returned to the school property and the police were called. Charged with trespassing is Robbie Hewitt, 17, of Riverside Drive, Chesterville. Const. Bob Bruce investigated.

**COURT -- OCTOBER 19, 1983**
Jacques Adrien Gougeon, 56, of no fixed address, appeared in Ottawa Court on a charge of break and enter with intent and entered a plea of guilty. On Saturday, August 13, 1983, at 11:40pm Gougeon broke into Fulton's Home Center and Supermarket, Chesterville. Entry was gained by breaking a basement window after cutting the bars. Const. Howard Smith, John Ralko and Norm Sarault attended the store and apprehended Gougeon hiding underneath some fiberglass in the store. He has been held in custody at the Regional Detention Center, Ottawa, since that time. He received a 36 month suspended sentence with probation.

**THEFT OF GAS**
On Monday, October 17, 1983 at 10:15pm a vehicle entered the farm yard of Walter Stoop, Winchester, and parked near his gas tanks. A small amount of gas was stolen before the intruders were scared off. Const. Ken Hawkins investigated and as a result David Roger Ellis, 17, of Main St., Winchester, has been charged with theft. The following people were charged with trespassing, William Haner, 22, of Victoria St., Winchester and Kevin Summers, 17, of Ottawa St., Winchester. All are to appear in Winchester Court.

**BREAK, ENTER & WILFUL DAMAGE**
On Friday, October 21, 1983 at 4pm Jack Morrison, Albert St., Winchester, reported that his residence had been broken into and approximately $300 damage done. This occurred during the night of October 20-21, 1983. Const. Bob Bruce investigated and as a result charged Robert Morrison, 17, of Finch, with break, enter and wilful damage. He is to appear in Winchester Court on November 9, 1983.

**ACCIDENTS:**
On Friday, October 14, 1983, at 11:20pm an accident occurred on Main St., Chesterville, in which two vehicles suffered approximately $1,000 damage. There were no injuries. As a result of an investigation by Const. Bob Bruce, Barry Casselman, 24, of Main St., Chesterville, has been charged with failing to report an accident. He is to appear in Winchester Court.

On Wednesday, October 19, 1983, at 8am John Semple, 40 of Kemptville, was driving a 1980 Mercury west on Highway 43 and came to a stop at the south junction of Highway 31. Diane McIsaac-Edwards, 27, RR1, Morrisburg, was driving a 1982 Chevrolet north on Highway 31. Semple failed to see McIsaac-Edwards and pulled onto Highway 31. The front of the Semple vehicle struck the side of the McIsaac-Edwards vehicle causing approximately $5,000 damage. Both subjects were wearing seat belts and were not injured. Semple has been charged with failing to yield to traffic on a through highway. Const. Bob Bruce investigated.

On Sunday, October 23, 1983, at 9am Mary Alice Crowder, 47, of Inkerman, was driving a 1982 Pontiac, west on County Road 3 near South Mountain, when she entered the ditch. The vehicle struck a culvert, veered across the road and struck a pole. Crowder was not injured and the vehicle suffered approximately $4,000 damage. Crowder has been charged with careless driving. Const. Bob Bruce investigated.

## Avonmore WI plans euchre

**AVONMORE (Special)** - The Avonmore Women's Institute held its October meeting in the home of Mrs. J. Tinkess on Mon., Oct. 17.

The members agreed to sponsor a euchre party at the Maxville Manor on Nov. 16.

Mrs. J. McCormick and Mrs. O. Kyle participated in a food course sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. The two women will teach the course More Dollars than Sense to the members and guests at the Nov. 17 meeting, which will be held at the firemen's hall in Avonmore.

## Jr. Farmer fun, farm training

by Barbara Ann Glaude

**(Special)** - On Fri., Oct. 14 the Zone 1 Junior Farmers boarded a bus heading for a weekend of fun and farm training in the Kitchener-Niagara region.

After a morning's travel the group replenished themselves before reaching Meadowlea Farms. Mr. Parrin and sons have an 80 head purebred Holstein herd with a composite BCA of 188. After a tour of the farm the group continued on to Rosly Park which is a beef finishing operation.

The operation is unique in its feeding material which consists of cannery waste. 1,000 acres of corn is grown and is sold for profit while cheaper rye is fed to the beef. To increase the efficiency of the operation, a methane digester is used to generate compressor and hydraulic power from the solid manure.

The Junior Farmer's next stop was the Octoberfest celebrations. After several hours of dancing and hooting, tired feet and hoarse voices were put to rest.

Pichard Peanuts Ltd., was the group's first stop on Saturday morning. This new agricultural crop has a promising future but there remain several hurdles to be overcome.

The next stop was Andres Winery where a taste testing session got the day off to a good start. The Junior Farmers then visited the vineyard, the place where it all begins. Vines can last hundreds of years with proper care, which is certainly appreciated since a replacement can take up to eight years to mature and cost $4,000 to $6,000 per acre.

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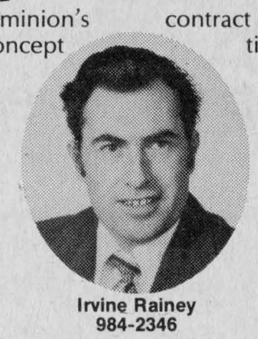

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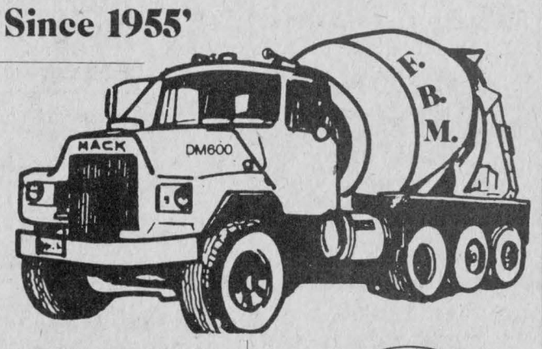


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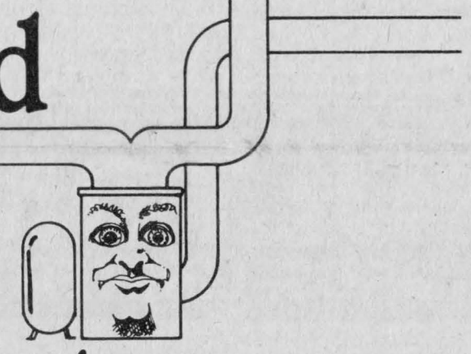


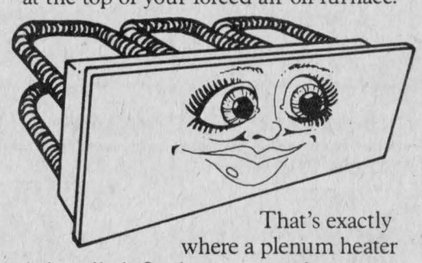
Introduce your oil furnace to add-on electric heat and introduce yourself to substantial oil savings.

Kissing that old flame goodbye isn't the only way to reduce your oil consumption. If that oil furnace is still in good shape, you can take advantage of converting to a dual energy heating system.

Instead of replacing your furnace, introduce it to an electric plenum heater, heat pump, electric boiler or baseboard heaters. These dual energy systems let oil and electricity work in harmony to heat your home more efficiently and more economically. Operation is simple. The electric system works until the coldest winter days, then your oil furnace automatically takes over.

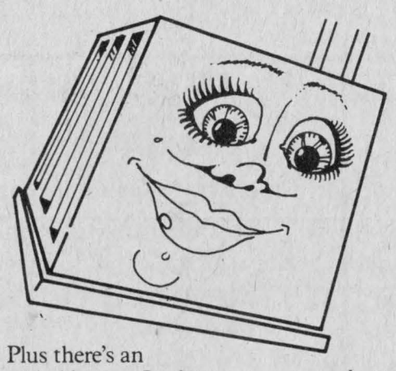
In most cases, add-on electric heat will reduce oil consumption by up to 75%. Even more in some cases. And a reduction of that magnitude can make a dramatic difference to the total cost of heating your home.

The Plenum Heater
The "plenum" is the warm air chamber at the top of your forced air oil furnace.



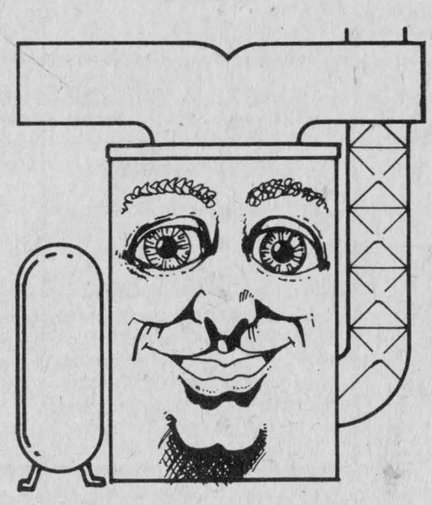
That's exactly where a plenum heater is installed. So that on most days, the fan circulates more economical, electrically generated heat.

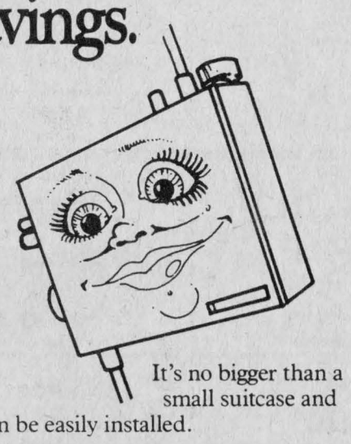
The Heat Pump
Even on cold winter nights, there is still warmth in the outside air. Just like a refrigerator, the heat pump extracts that warmth and pumps it into your home.



Plus there's an added bonus. In the summer, your heat pump works in reverse and becomes a central air conditioner.

The Electric Boiler
If you have an oil fueled hot water heating system, there's another alternative. You simply add an electric boiler.





It's no bigger than a small suitcase and can be easily installed.

Baseboard Heaters
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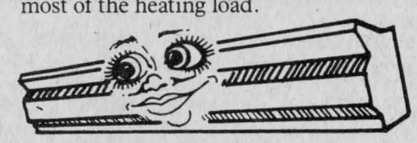

The Time is Right
Today is definitely the time to investigate the savings of introducing your oil furnace to an add-on electric system. The COSP (Canada Oil Substitution Program) grant will pay for half of the installed cost or $800, whichever is less, on all systems where oil consumption is reduced by 50% or more.

To find out more about the benefits of a dual energy system, contact your local Hydro or electric heating contractor today and ask them about special assistance that could lead to even greater savings. And tell your furnace to get ready for a warm and meaningful relationship this winter.

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# The Editor's Notebook

## Shaping our own vision

**The federal government has given the dear old CBC** its orders for the next five years and, while some within the bowels of the empire, might not be too pleased the Canadian viewing public should come out the winner.

The CBC -- which is funded by you and I to the tune of $673.8 million -- has been told it must cut in half the number of American programs shown during the prime time hours of 7 to 11pm. It must also, over the course of the next five years, increase the per centage of Canadian programs it shows from the current 60 per cent to 80 per cent.

It's about time someone forced the CBC to create more native programming. The regrettably few examples we do have demonstrate very well that Canadian programs don't have to be boring: they can be well thought out, funny and poignant. There's Home Fires, Seeing Things, Front Page Challenge, Man Alive, the National Film Board produced series War, Market Place and many, many others.

As Canadians we are always a bit unsure of our home-grown talent until that talent has first been recognized and applauded on foreign shores. Last year the CBC generated some $6 million in foreign sales. While that isn't much compared to the total yearly operating budget, it should prove to any who doubt that our programs are good.

Seeing Things is a hit in Spain and once a week Japanese households gather around the Panasonic to watch Wayne and Shuster.

Television plays a large role in shaping the way we see ourselves and each other. It sure would be nice if Canadians could have the dominating role in shaping the vision.

## Cramps for the cruise

**The scene was one that Canadians, indeed North** Americans, have grown accustomed to. Early Monday morning in downtown Montreal 24 people protesting -- what else -- the planned testing of the United States cruise missle in Alberta were arrested after refusing police orders to move.

Two groups of protesters attempted to block the United States consulate and the downtown Canadian Forces recruiting centre plonked themselves down on the sidewalk and wouldn't budge. The, as has happened so many other times, the protesters went limp as police dragged them off.

With these types of publicity stunts becoming more and more common it's a wonder that police forces across the country still have not used what could be a most effective weapon. Simply ignore them. Let them stay seated on the sidewalks.

The only reason for staging sit-down protests is that you know you'll be carted off to jail while newspaper and television cameras are there to record every minute.

Just think of it. Protesters squat down on the sidewalk, the police arrive and form a line across the street. Half an hour passes, no arrests, no singing of peace songs while your limp body is dragged off to the paddy wagon.

An hour passes and the protesters legs start to develop cramps. Finally the media gets bored and leaves. End of incident.

No arrests, no publicity. No publicity, no more protests.

That's not to say these people shouldn't have the right to make their views on this issue known. But, please people, how about doing it a little more constructively and stop these silly publicity stunts? It's all getting a bit boring.

## Trouble for farmers?

**As if farmers didn't already have enough to worry** about along comes the issue of how they treat their animals. The humane movement has slowly been gathering strength in Europe over the last decade and now it's doing the same on North American shores. The farming community will ignore these groups at their own risk.

Basically the groups all make the same point: today's methods of intensive rearing of livestock -- as opposed to the old McDonald way -- cause behavioral problems for the animals and results in suffering. The groups -- at least the rational ones anyway -- agree there can't be a return to the farming methods of decades gone by, however they maintain steps should be taken to take better care of the animals.

To further complicate matters, the animal welfare groups have split into two factions: there are the ones who belong to Humane Societies and then there are those who belong to groups such as the New Liberation Commando Front for the Betterment of Every Living Thing. Unfortunately, it is these latter groups that have generated most of the publicity and have succeeded in giving the rational humane groups a bad name.

Perhaps the humane groups have some valid points, perhaps they don't, the issue farmers should concern themselves with is the fact that the groups are there and they won't go away if ignored. The east coast sealers tried that little trick and look where it go them.

Farm organizations should seize the initiative and begin working with the rational faction of the humane movement. Recently developed codes of practice, drawn up by the farming industry and the humane movements, are a very positive step. These codes are only voluntary now, but they provide important guidelines for those just starting to follow and they can also be used as ammunition against the fringe element of the humane movement. If those groups complain about how animals are being treated the industry can hand them its code of practice, reminding them that it was drawn up in conjunction with various humane groups.

It's unlikely that either Stormont or Dundas counties will ever have to deal with members of the humane movement, since by attacking agriculture they would be attacking the very foundation of these two counties. However, it wouldn't hurt for local farm organizations to become aware of what's going and to be prepared just in case. The best defense is a good offense.

b. hayes

# Chesterville's Past

## 23 From the Record Thurs., Nov. 1, 1923

At the meeting held in the office of Dr. Hutt on Monday evening the Chesterville hockey club was re-organized for the coming season and officers elected are as follows: Hon. President - O.L. King; President - Dr. S. Hutt; Secretary Treasurer - Dr. Baker; Manager - Frank Dwyer; Committee of Management - Dr. Hutt, Frank Dwyer, Walter Carr, H. Hamilton, E. Casselman. The question of the formation of a league for the season discussed at the hockey meeting.

The Cheerful Toilers class of Trinity Methodist Sunday School, gave a very successful tea and home-made-cooking sale at the home of Mrs. Wesley Fulton in aid of their Mission work on Wednesday in the afternoon. Considering the weather the attendance was good, and from a financial view more successful than the one held by the same girls last year. Miss Lera Smith (dressed as a witch) received the guests at the door. Miss Cross had charge of the tea table and was assisted by the Misses Forward, Rawson and Hess.

One of the most enjoyable events of the season in the form of a "kippy" was held at the home of Mr. George Nicholas, Berwick, on Oct. 26, when over 75 youngsters from Newington, Crysler and Berwick gathered for a wonderful time. A splendid programme was given by some of the most popular young ladies of Berwick. Side-splitting laughter was caused when dunking for apples became the order of the evening. Harvey Casselman, dressed as a rooster, proudly stepped in and took a hand, or rather a foot, in the game. Candy was served and all kinds of games participated in until midnight.

J.H. Hauser of Killam, Alberta, is perfecting a combination of inventions to harvest grain without the necessity of binding. He used an ordinary push binder with a 12-foot swath, cutting to a five or six inch stubble, and laying grain in windrows on this stubble. An extension attachment to the machine is dropped on the second round of the field to the level of the machine table, thus running the grain from the second round out 24 feet, laying it on top of the first windrow. The grain dries perfectly by lying on top of the stubble.

The fifth regular meeting of the Chesterville "Peptimists" was held in Room "A" on Friday morning, Oct. 26. After the distribution of the membership buttons, the acting secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting. A programme was given on "Why We Need Teeth", and Eldridge Perault recorded the events.

A consignment of raw silk from the Orient consisting of 20 carloads and valued at five million dollars was ferried across the river from Prescott Friday afternoon and was immediately forwarded to New York by special train following inspection by United States customs officials. The shipment arrived from Vancouver and is one of the most valuable to arrive there in some time.

## 43 From the Record Thurs., Nov. 4, 1943

Hallowe'en celebrated Saturday night and the early hours of Sunday passed off as it has since time immemorial in this place, with the small fry seeking "charity" in the evening hours, with somewhat indifferent success owing to the scarcity of "shell out" candies and nuts. The conglomeration of machinery and parts was no less than usual, an eyesore on the square Sunday morning. A number with more destructive tendencies than seeking "Charity" found a way into the High School causing much damage.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Chesterville United Church met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. Eric Casselman. Canvassers were appointed to collect money for the Missionary and Maintenance Fund, to take the place of usual chicken supper held at the time.

The growth of farm co-operative in Canada during the past eleven years must be regarded as significant of the changing times. In Ontario, with the shortage of manpower, and the scarcity of machinery, the farmer has ceased to be an individualist. He is content to team up with his neighbours and the exchange of machinery and co-operative effort has been brought to a fine point. Farmer's co-operatives, with a reported membership of 500,000 and a total business of more than $250,000 has made the farmer partial to the organization.

With the approach of the Christmas season, people are being warned to keep a wary eye open for racketeers who flourish during this season of good will. The head of the Better Business Bureau asks people to watch out for people selling tickets to send parcels overseas or for Christmas dances and parties for children of men overseas. In such cases it is advised as a wise precaution to check with the commanding officer of the regiment. There is, too, the old fraud of selling calendars for hospitals and regiments.

Inspector W.J. Stewart shipped to the National Research Laboratories, Ottawa, this week, 164 bags of dried milkweed leaves weighing a total of 1,784 pounds net. The leaves were picked and dried by the pupils of the Elementary Schools of the County, and were then assembled at eight centrally located schools from where they were transported to Winchester. Many a group of pupils returned to their schools groaning under the weight of heavy bags of green leaves, only to discover that after being dried, the weight had diminished to an alarming extent.

With the latest returns for November, Winchester Township has not reached fifty per cent of its objective of Victory Bonds. Chesterville division is just off the half-way mark while the west side of the township has reached but 36 per cent. Many farmers with heavy stocks to feed, have had to or will have to lay out large sums for the purchase of feed to carry their stock over until spring.

## 53 From the Record Thurs., Nov. 5, 1953

Reeve E.B. McMillan of Winchester Township has been honoured by the Queen and has received the Coronation Medal. The Medal is given in recognition of the many years of faithful service rendered by Mr. McMillan in municipal affairs.

With hounds entered from Canada and the United States, the eighth annual Bench Show and Field Trials of the St. Lawrence District Fox Hunters Association was held at Iroquois. The Trial is the oldest in Canada and Gerald Cross, of Chesterville, was the top point winner with his dog "Luckie". The dog took top honours in the field to become a dual champion.

Repairs to the river abutment have started this week. Workmen are busy ripping off the top of the wall with concrete and the steel railing. The work is being done by a local contractor, Roads Resurfacing Limited.



Chesterville Rotary Club played host last Monday evening to members of their sponsored Chicken Club. The boys and girls of the club were treated to a fine supper and listened to a short talk given by Don Rutherford, Morrisburg, assistant agricultural representative. The grading of the dressed poultry revealed a continued improvement in the finish of the fowl. Each year, since the beginning of the club, the speaker noted, there has been a higher grade of fowl shown at the annual meeting. The first seven winners were: Donald Durant, Jack Durant, Philip Moore, Neil Moore, Stephen Thompson, Earl Johnston and Tommy Moore.

Last week council met for their November session and ran head-on into more parking and traffic troubles. A delegation from Mill Street property owners were on hand to ask for relief from having their driveways and pathways blocked by parked cars. Council promised the delegation some action.

An enjoyable afternoon was spent at the annual Hallowe'en party held at Grantley Public School on Friday afternoon last. Witches, ghosts, and black cats welcomed the guests. Costume Prize winners were: Mrs. Joe Paul, Mrs. Eugene Monast, Keith Carbino, Margaret McMillan, Marilyn Carbino and Garnet Carbino.

## Are you from Tottenham?

**The Editor:**

1984 is Centennial year in Tottenham! A cordial invitation is extended to all former residents of the area to come and participate in the various events scheduled throughout the year.

Several special week-ends are planned including a Reunion Weekend July 6-8, with a host of exciting activities. July 7 could be your best chance to meet old friends and make new ones.

A welcoming committee will be hosting a meet your friends social in the afternoon followed by a buffet dinner and a dance.

If you lived here, shopped here, went to school or church here, we would like to see you again. Your presence will help to make our year a memorable one.

For further information, please write to: The Centennial Committee, P.O. Box 310, Tottenham, Ontario, L0G 1W0.

# The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

Autumn leaves crowd the highways and byways with their last bright show. But there is one show still to come...not as bright, less a spectacle, but nonetheless most enjoyable.

However, to enjoy this show one must make a little journey to the woods. On the very day that the trees have begun to look bare, go into the woods.

The show is there, where the newly fallen leaves blanket the ground spreading colours out among the trees and undergrowth at your feet. The woods you walk through at this time are carpeted with a Persian carpet - rich, deeply-piled, woven with every shade of yellow and red that is in nature's palette.

There is an autumn colour for every kind of tree and a nature lover will walk through the woods in these days with eyes fixed steadfastly at his feet and identify all the trees he passes by species as he treads on the birches' gold, the maples' scarlet, the alder's deep purple.

The life of the Persian carpet is fleeting; its riches last for a day or two, no more. Then they turn dark for the autumn sunlight has gone out of them. Of course, scientists will tell you that life went out of the leaves weeks earlier, before they began to change colour. The autumn leaves, despite the magnificent colouring are dead tissue.

However, I see it differently for I feel their life has continued and improved until now when I find their substance beginning its quick, quiet return to the good earth. As all things should and eventually do in nature's grand design.

October has a crisp, stimulating air but not raw and damp. Nights are not yet the bone-shivery cold of winter. In the general store, we argue as to whether this is the best time of year or whether June is better. I am not terribly good at making a case, for I like best whatever season it is. I even enjoy winter, much as I may grumble about it by times, provided it doesn't overdo it, as some winters are inclined to do.

The general store is a fine place to have a little visit as autumn turns to winter, but one musn't waste one's time in idle chatter, for there is much to do in life. Even in the longest life, there is never enough time.

Country folk are busy in October, but the wine-bright air refreshes the spirit as one works. The vegetables and flowers that have survived the frost must be taken care of, cornstalks and rubbish burned, woodsheds and garages filled to overflowing.

Actually we may have snow-flurries in October but the snow melts quickly in the first sun and the weather turns warm again soon afterward. I see another sign of what's to come as Irish and Lady begin to acquire more fur.

The dogs must soon be got ready for winter. Part of this getting ready involves a good shampooing. Lady takes to her toilette like a Lady should. With Irish, it is a very different matter. I won't say that he doesn't like to be clean, but after he has been towel dried, he acts as if he were at a party, leaping around and wagging and racing in circles around the yard.

Then he settles down to hunt for one place in the yard where there is no grass so he can roll in it and return to me with sand and gravel on his washed self.

I read in a book the other night that the two dogs that came over on the Mayflower were a spaniel and a mastiff. What a contrast. They helped hunt. Interestingly enough, the Indians who met them had a dog with them. I doubt very much if any of these dogs ever had a shampoo, Irish glowered at me.

Reading on, I was able to inform Lady that she was derived from a very old breed, for it appears that the spaniel is a breed dating back at least to 1386 when it was called spanyell.

However, I was not able to inform Irish of such long lineage, for the Irish setter only became popular in the 18th century in, you guessed it, Ireland. The dog book calls him one of the handsomest as well as most useful dog (I wonder), exceptionally hardy, vigorous and long-lived. Not if you continue to tangle with the neighbour's boxer, my friend, I inform him as I brush out his feathery legs. He is gentle and loyal, and in the field he is fast, has great endurance, and judging from my experience (not as a hunter) has a nose unparalled.

This book which is reputedly the last word on Irish setters, neglects to say the Irish has a fine sense of humour, is highly emotional, and can track down a select piece of chicken (that I am saving for myself) to the top of the refrigerator.

Now the wild geese shade the skies, flying south. They fly high and fast, and they are a real symbol of autumn. I do not know why they seem more mysterious and exciting than other birds... but they just do, for it is a dull household and office, indeed, that does not make mention of this important autumnal phenomena.

The chickadees and woodpeckers come in. In winter the grosbeaks flash their dramatic colour at the feeder. Now the small animals begin to hibernate, and as I think of them snug and asleep, I think it a rather good way to wait out the long, cold winter.

The wood stove and fireplace come into its own now. There is a special comfort about an open fire, it gives a sense of security. A good, clean fire brightens the spirit. It needs one or two friends sitting by it, not talking too much, just being there. I've noticed firelight flatters people. They look less tired and anxious. Usually anyone coming in from outo-of-doors and seeing the fire says, "Oh, how good." The best fire, of course, is the one made from the wood you have chopped yourself and carried in. It seems to burn better and one appreciates it more.

Soon it will be time to bring the cattle in from the pastures, on November 1, the day whose associations of darkness were turned by the church into a festival honouring All Saints in general.

The souls of others who had left this mortal life were remembered by special masses the next day, November 2, All Souls. The twin days were referred to together as All Hallows, and the preceding day - October 31 - thus became All Hallows' Eve or E'en, now Hallowe'en, when the powers of evil were allowed their fling before the santified pair of days which followed.

The last two paragraphs are in response to the comments of a faithful reader who remarked that I didn't devote enough verbage to special days. My only line of defence is that every day is special, or so it seems to me.

May I hasten to add that your comments always make my days special, so a "Good Hallows' E'en' to you.

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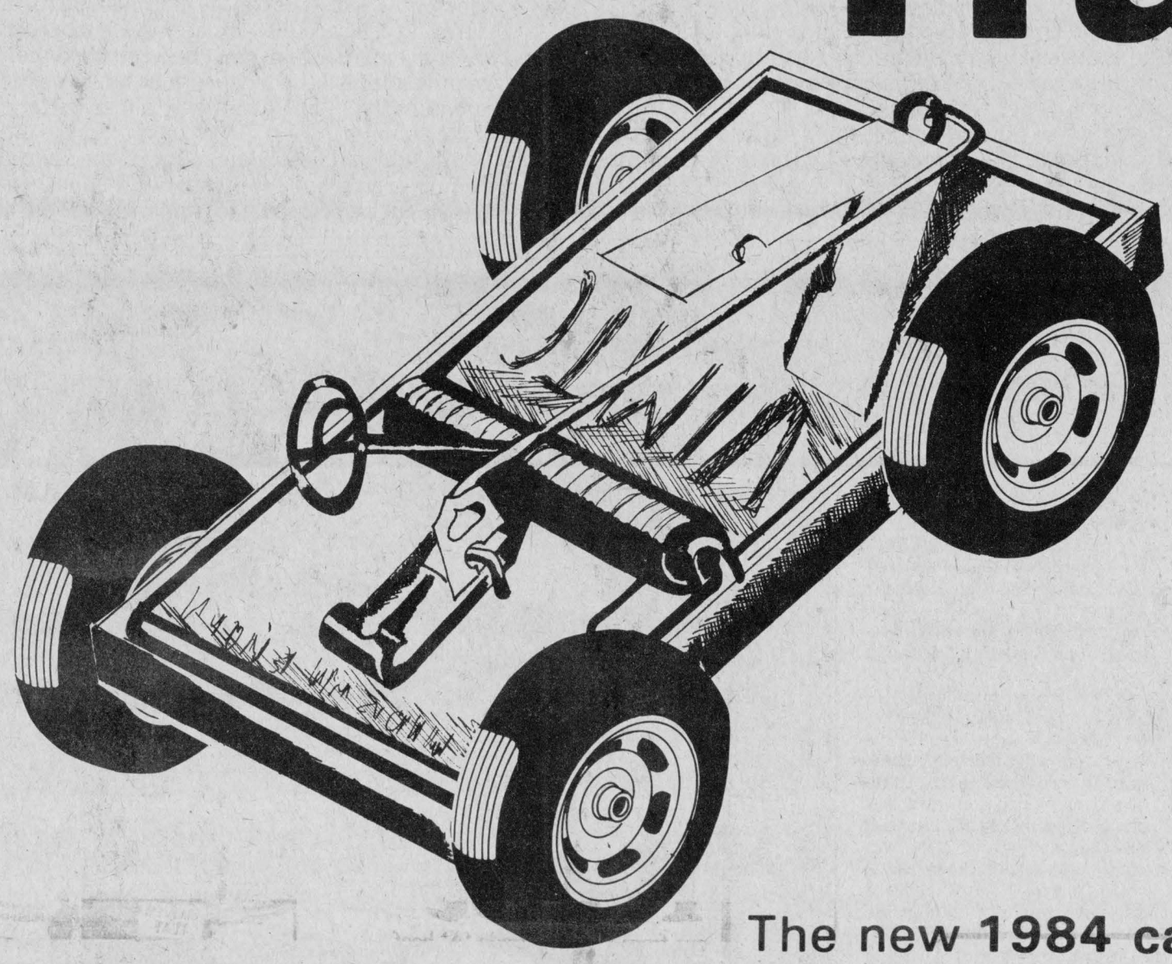

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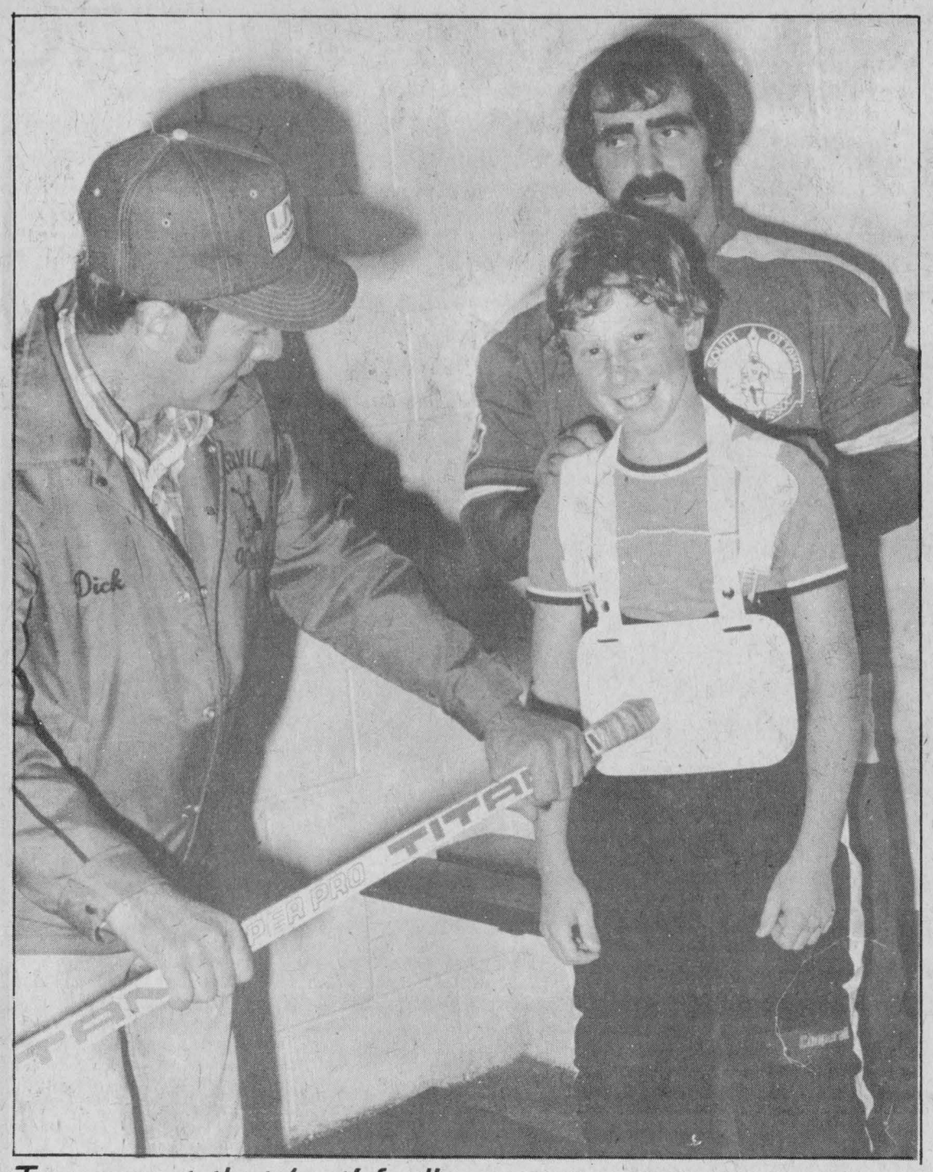

*To prevent that 'gut' feeling*

Minor hockey president Dick Henderson, left, shows player Kerry Irven how the newly acquired "Gut-Guards" can help protect minor hockey players from injury. Bob Martin, rear, said the Kiwanis Club in Ottawa donated 48 of the guards to the Chesterville players.

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# 'Lake St. Lawrence School' most popular in K-13 voting

by Cathy Fleury

As you will remember, voting for a new school name took place October 7.

Results of the poll were not surprising. Lake St. Lawrence School was the overall favorite with 229 votes. Rothwell-Osnabruck didn't lag far behind with 196 supporters. The less popular names were: Upper Canada School-97, Osnabruck Education Centre-76, Heritage School-41 and Rothbruck School-30. May the best suited win.

Firday, October 7 was an evening which made Mr. Murray and staff extremely proud. Every graduating student returned for his or her Commencement. Mr. Murray said: "This is my first time in nineteen years having every single graduate return." Congratulations to all graduates.

Senior students recently had graduation photographs taken by Gregory's of Ajax. Every one seems more than satisfied with his or her proofs.

Since it is almost Hallowe'en Brian Konink, school Social Convenor will be organizing Osnabruck's second annual Masquerade Dance for Thursday October 27.

The school band once again toured the Ingleside area providing entertainment, giving citizens the opportunity to order Florida oranges and Indian River grapefruit. Prices for this delicious fruit are: $12 for a small box and $20 for a large box. These prices are slightly lower than last year's. If anyone wishes to place an order call 537-2454 before November 16.

Funds earned from the sale of fruit will go towards the purchase of new instruments, a band exchange, and will help individual students purchase his or her own instruments.

Band members are grateful to the Rotary Club of Ingleside for giving the Music Department $2,000 of the proceeds earned from the Bike-A-Thon held this past spring. An electric piano and a saxaphone were purchased with the money.

Our athletes are putting forth a strong effort and getting good results.

Senior Girls Basketball have proved competitive. They beat Tagwi in a tight game 35-33, and swamped Glengarry 53-35.

Junior boys soccer have been playing hard and have a 3-1 win over North Dundas.

Sean McAllister, Dennis Borland, Cheryl Yakamovitch, Julia Plumadore, Robin Guiterrez and Shawn Dafoe are representing Rothwell-Osnabruck in the Cross Country EOSSA.

The Students Council would like to take this opportunity to show their appreciation to the public for supporting the "Spice Sale."

Your support is always appreciated - Thank-You.

## *$17,900 for Finch bridge*

BERWICK (Staff) - Finch Township will receive an additional grant of $17,900 to help pay for reconstruction of the Campbell-Adams bridge.

An announcement from Carleton-Grenville MPP Norm Sterling's office on Monday stated, "Norm Sterling, MPP for Carleton-Grenville and the Hon. James Snow, minister of transport, are pleased to announce that Finch Township will receive $17,900 as a supplementary allocation for construction. Needed funding is to be applied to construction cost of the Campbell-Adams Bridge."

The bridge under construction is located on Concession 4, Lots 6 and 7 of the township. The project involves taking away the old bridge and installing a new culvert bridge.

## Junior B scorecard

**(Alex English Division)**

Oct. 21 - Winchester 8 - Char-Lan; Metcalfe 9 - Alexandria 0
Oct. 22 - Char-Lan 10 - Alexandria 6
Oct. 23 - Navan 10 - Metcalfe 3; Winchester 6 - Clarence Creek 4

**STANDINGS**

| | W | L | T | PTS |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Winchester | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| Navan | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Metcalfe | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Char-Lan | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Clarence Creek | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Alexandria | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |

**Future Games**

Oct. 28 - Clarence Creek at Metcalfe (8:15pm)
Winchester at Alexandria (8:30pm)
Oct. 29 - Navan at Char-Lan (7:15pm)
Oct. 30 - Alexandria at Winchester (2:30pm)
Char-Lan at Clarence Creek (7:30pm)
Metcalfe at Navan (7:30pm)

**Rideau-St. Lawrence Division**

Oct. 22 - Morrisburg 7 - Spencerville 3
Oct. 23 - Morrisburg 16 - Prescott 7

Chesterville's Gary Beckstead, a defenceman with Morrisburg leads the division with six goals and five assists.

**TOP SHOOTERS**

| | Goals | Assists | PTS |
|---|---|---|---|
| Paul Petersen, Ormond | 8 | 0 | 8 |
| Gary Gallinger, Dunbar | 3 | 5 | 8 |
| Dave Petersen, Finch | 3 | 4 | 7 |
| Jim McDiarmid, Ormond | 0 | 6 | 6 |
| Frank Heerkens, Dunbar | 4 | 1 | 5 |
| Lori Blanchard, Dunbar | 3 | 2 | 5 |
| Bill Robinson, Ormond | 3 | 2 | 5 |
| Rene Dumoulin, Finch | 1 | 4 | 5 |
| Dan McDiarmid, Ormond | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| Rob Scarth, Ormond | 2 | 2 | 4 |

# Busy fall schedule discussed by Chesterville WI members

CHESTERVILLE (Special) - Isabel Forward conducted the Chesterville Women's Institute meeting held on Mon., Oct. 17.

Members were invited to attend the 75th anniversary of the Morrisburg WI, which will be held on Thurs., Nov. 10 in the Morrisburg Civic Centre at 2pm.

Gifts for the shut-ins will be brought to the Nov. 14 meeting and Elsie Graham will be responsible for wrapping and delivery. Plans were made to lay a wreath at the cenotaph on Remembrance Day. The wreath will be laid by Jean Thompson.

Grace Macauley and Millie Bradford attended a course in Winchester called More Dollars than Sense. They gave a report on what was taught, detailing the preparation of economical dishes.

The two women are preparing to present a demonstration for a group of local members in November. After, they will attend a Summary Day in January when all WI members will bring their individual dishes for a giant demonstration.

Members were asked to sign a petition supporting the nomination of Melissa Howes for Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year. For her nomination to be a success she needs the support of the entire community.

Guest speaker for the meeting was UNICEF volunteer Tova Brown. She began by explaining the work carried out by UNICEF and the value of donations, used to help in poor countries.

She showed an interesting film depicting the labor needed to lay miles of pipe to provide clean water. Lack of clean water has led to disease and untold suffering.

Brochures were made available and UNICEF Christmas cards were offered for sale. Tova was thanked and presented with a donation for UNICEF by Betty Forward.

# Oldtimers win twice

(Staff) - Chesterville Oldtimers have picked up two wins in a row in the Oldtimers' Hockey League. The season opened last Wednesday in Chesterville with the home team rolling over Winchester 6-2.

Rae Imrie had a four-point night, scoring two goals and assisting on two others. Other Chesterville goal-getters were Rick Barkley, Lester Holmes, Rick Cormier and Jake Geertsma. Pete Monast had a standout performance between the pipes for Chesterville.

Chesterville continued their winning ways when they bombed Kemptville 11-1 in Kemptville on Sunday. In that game, Doug Cheney recorded six points, scoring a hat-trick and assisting three times. Reg Dion also had a hat-trick and one assist. Rae Imrie scored two more goals while Homer Geertsma had one as well. Erik Thompson put two past the Kemptville goaltender as well as assisting on another goal. Les Holmes, Jake Geertsma, Dick Henderson and Neil Beckstead provided the other assists.


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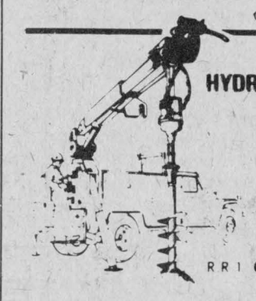

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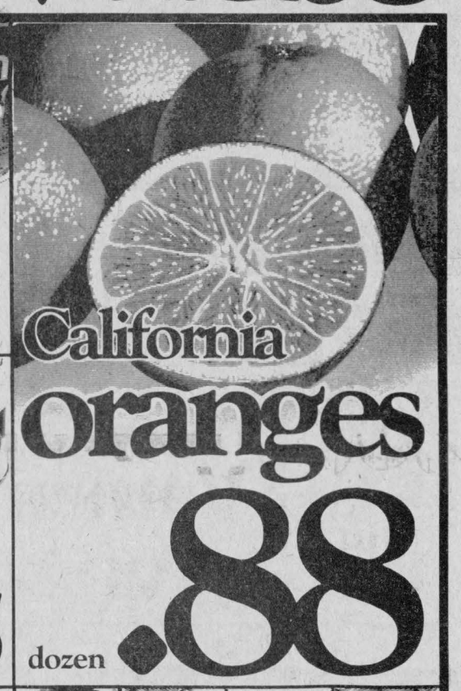

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Premium vacuum pack Melitta coffee 369 g pkg 3.29
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Carnation instant regular, with marshmallows or milk chocolate hot chocolate 500 g jar 2.59
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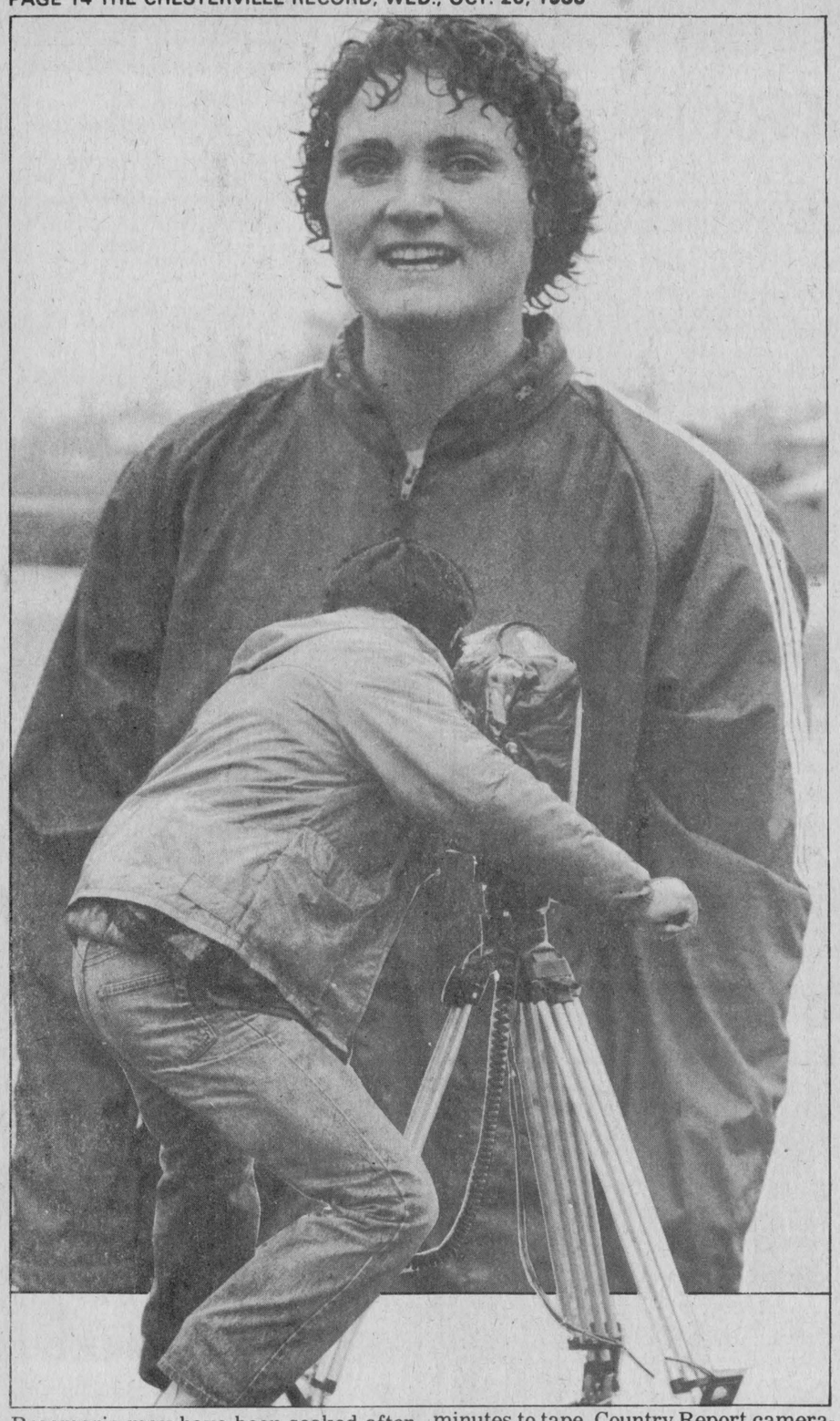

Rosemarie may have been soaked after her run for the camera but she wasn't breathing hard. The run took about 40 minutes to tape. Country Report cameraman Maurice Chabot recorded Rosemarie's jog for the viewers.

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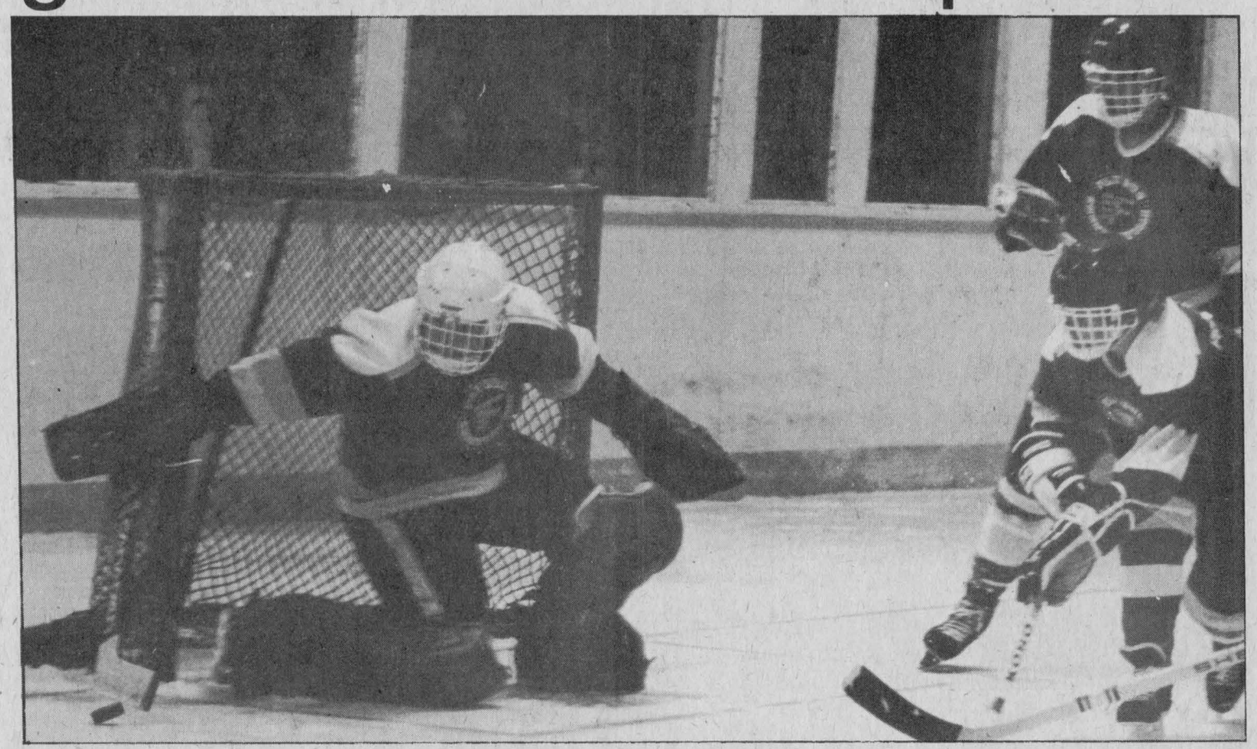
# Flyers fight off Raiders 3-2 in opener



Chesterville Jr. C Flyers goaltender Terry Condon put in a good performance to help secure the 3-2 victory over the Crysler Raiders. Condon clears the puck safely away in second period action Thursday night at the Finch arena.

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**FINCH (Staff)** - If it were possible to predict an entire hockey season from the first game, the crystal ball would indicate that the Chesterville Junior C Flyers are going to have a good one.

Things rarely go as planned but from the look of things on Thursday night the Flyers are off to a good start as they came roaring out of the starting gate to beat Crysler Raiders 3-2.

The Flyers got off the ground when they scored a powerplay goal at 3:38 of the first period. Crysler's Kent MacMillan was off for holding.

Chesterville Captain Dale Simms took a slapshot from the blue line to put it back of the net.

The Flyers struck again at 6:21 of that same period when Jim Thom was left standing all alone in front of the net. The goal came off a rebound from a face-off in the Crysler end. Kevin Moore assisted on the goal.

Chesterville led 2-0 until early in the second when Kent MacMillan finally got Crysler on the scoreboard with an unassisted goal.

The goal came about when a shot was fired deep in the Chesterville zone and landed on the goal line. MacMillan managed to reach the puck first to jam it in after a wild scramble in front of Chesterville goalie Terry Condon.

The game was a hard-hitting one as both teams were very aggressive. However, the refereeing left something to be desired as several obvious infractions went unnoticed throughout the contest.

The Flyers controlled the game from the start and managed to keep Crysler bottled up for most of the first period. They also took most of the hits and when they stopped pressuring in the second, the Crysler goal resulted.

The Flyers did recover some of their poise very late in the third frame when Mike Guy backhanded his first goal of the season. Kevin Moore picked up his second assist of the evening. Goalie Condon was forced to make one key save after another when the Crysler team refused to back down.

Crysler's persistence paid off as they came dangerously close to tying up the game they had trailed all evening when they scored with 45 seconds left in the third, making it 3-2 for Chesterville.

Bernard Grady recorded the goal for Crysler when he shot a clean wristshot through a crowd that handcuffed Condon. It was a good effort but it came too late as the score stood 3-2 for Chesterville.

"Nothing comes easy", said Flyers coach Mike Armstrong after the dust had cleared. A total of 15 penalties had been called although there could've been several more. The Flyers picked up seven.

Armstrong said that the Raiders scored their second goal in the dying moments of the game because his goalie didn't seem to see the shot coming. "You've got to give 'em (Crysler) credit. Their goalie is good - he made key saves", said Armstrong.

Raiders coach Dave Mason said that he's got a lot of rookies on this year's team but they played "really good for the first game. I've got no complaints".

"They're young and need lots of experience. I'm impressed with the Chesterville team. They had more size and the goalie's good, but I think we'll get better."

Things were made a little more difficult for both coaches as time was kept with a stopwatch. The regular game clock is broken and a new one is on order. Without a clock Mason didn't know when to pull his goaltender for the extra player.

The Flyers play their first home game Nov. 1 at 8:15pm against Alexandria.

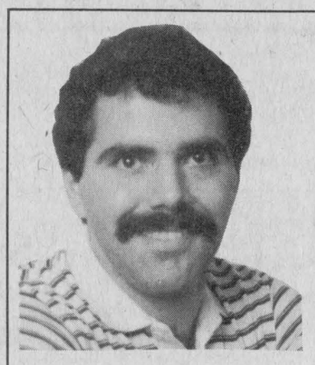
## Junior C scoreboard

**Oct. 20 at Alexandria**
Russell 4 (Bill Van Rysuwik; Jim Bezonson; David S.; Richard Corlyon)-Alexandria 3 (Dan Rose; Marty McDonald; Kerry Sinnott)

**Oct. 20 at Finch**
Chesterville 3 (Jim Thom Dale Simms Mike Guy) - Crysler 2 (Bernard Grady Kent MacMillan)

**Oct. 21 at Embrun**
Embrun 4 (Brad Spooner - two goals; Alain Lapointe; Jacques Gregoire) - Crysler 2 (Phillipe Leger; Denis Landry)

**Oct. 23 at Maxville**
Embrun 7 (David Clement, two goals; Brad Spooner; Yvan Clement; Todd Beck; Joel Forgues Alain Lapointe) - Maxville 6 (Jeff Johnston, two goals; Andre Paquette, two goals; Willie Kippen; Hugh Coleman).



## "TIME OUT" ...with T.J.

No one can place a dollar value on the human eye and sight, right? Wrong. The commissioner of the Canadian Football League Jake Gauduar felt that Ottawa Roughrider Kevin Powell's right eye is worth only $200.

The commissioner handed down a fine for that amount to Hamilton Tiger-Cat's Keith Baker when he became involved in a eye-poking incident after a September 25 game. Not only did Baker take on Powell with his finger but two other Roughriders as well.

Commissioner Gauduar said in a statement released to the press that because of a lack of evidence, handing out a proper penalty was most difficult. Neither television camera or game films picked up the incident during the fisticuffs at the end of the game. However lame this excuse for the light penalty may be, the only hard evidence Gauduar had to go on was Powell's black eye and Roughrider John Lynch's cut under one eye. Baker wasn't so good with his aim at Junior Robinson's eye as his blow bounced off Robinson's helmet.

Gauduar went on to say that Baker's reaction came as a result of verbal or physical provocation by the Roughrider players. As if to go through the motion that the Canadian Football League didn't approve of his actions, Gauduar sent Baker a letter warning him that in the future such misconduct would result in stiffer penalties. In other words, to show that he really wasn't a spinless jellyfish he proved himself to be in this case, Gauduar would slap Baker's wrists -- for now.

Going around poking other players in the eye isn't the sort of behaviour one would expect from professional athletes earning professional salaries. Rather, it's the kind of behaviour you'd expect in a kindergarten schoolyard if not a barroom brawl. But aside from the childish character of the act, it's downright nasty and unsportsmanlike.

Trying to intentionally inflict pain upon an opposing player should've been dealt with more severely by the league. It certainly dishonours the sport. Baker knew full well what he was doing.It could have been unintentional as he tried to poke not one but three players.

Sports should always be allowed to police itself but unfortunately, this is an example where the system sometimes falters. The punishment didn't suit the misdeed. What if Powell had lost his sight because of the brainless Baker's hot temper? What right does anyone have to put a price on someone else's eye sight?

Such childish actions deserve to be dealt with in a disciplinary manner. Simply handing Baker a fine is no guarantee that it won't happen again with another player. Several options were open to Gauduar. The flimsy excuse of not having sufficient evidence doesn't hold together. Gauduar had photos of Powell wincing at Baker's blow plus his black eye. If Gauduar was serious about following up on the incident he might have found several impartial witnesses in the form of photographers and reporters on the field at the time.

The steps Gauduar should've taken were a thorough investigation and then a stiff penalty such as a heavy fine and a game suspension. After all, Gauduar himself admitted that Baker did jab his finger in Powell's eye.

The case, however, wouldn't stop there. Gauduar might've made an example of Baker by having him publicly apologize to Powell. By not doing so, the commissioner has made the league he governs look like a pushover in terms of its rules and regulations.

Recently Powell has announced that he's not at all happy with the decision. No one should've expected that he would be. Powell has indicated that he will be seeking legal advice and may press further action through the courts.

It's indeed a sad state of affairs when professional athletes have to step outside of league regulations in order to get justice. Powell is well within his rights to do so but the inadequacies of the league to protect its players becomes very evident.

Every once in a while our legal system has to step onto the playing field or hockey rink to protect the basic human rights of athletes. In this particular case, Powell was assaulted by Baker in no different a manner than if Powell was attacked on the streets. Since the league has shown its incapability to deal with the incident, the courts may now have to take over.

# Country Report tapes Hauch's Olympic bid

# Sports

**CHESTERVILLE (Staff)** - A little bit of Hollywood visited Chesterville on Sunday afternoon as a local athlete performed for the cameras. A television crew from the CBOT's Country Report swooped down on the village to capture on video tape Rosemarie Hauch, 26, training for her 1984 Olympics bid.

Hauch hopes to represent Canada in the shotput competition so the crew wanted to film her during one of her workouts. Unfortunately, the weather didn't cooperate and because Hauch wouldn't normally practice during the rain, the tv crew decided to film her instead on a run from her home on Dunbar Road into the village. That run took about 40 minutes to tape as the technicalities of the filming forced Hauch to slow her pace. The crew also took several shots around the village.

Hauch lived and trained in Toronto for the past year but recently moved back to Ottawa where she's "much happier". She said she had found Toronto impersonal and the people in Ottawa were much friendlier.

Country Report has a viewing audience of about 84,000 people said host Wayne Rostad. "I won't get a big head over it", said Hauch when asked whether she'd be affected by the publicity.

In taping the introduction to the program on the bridge near the dam Rostad said heroes come from small towns and that Chesterville had one of its own.

The idea to feature Hauch on County Report came about when Chesterville Reeve Carl Ward was sent a letter from the program's producers asking whether he had any ideas for an upcoming show said Country Report researcher Andrea Minty. Ward suggested Hauch as a subject.

The crew spent about three hours with Hauch and her parents in order to produce an eight-minute segment. The flavour of her usual workout was captured however, with her dedication to her training - even in the pouring rain.

Hauch said her training had intensified recently. "I usually take a couple of months off but this time it's been more of an active rest", she said.

Hauch added that she stayed with the shotput after trying everything else in the track and field sports. "It's what I did best. I do like to run but I'm just not built to be a competitive runner." Hauch stands at five feet, 11 inches and her weight varies between 190-195 pounds.

After completing on-location shooting in the village, the crew swarmed the Hauch's kitchen to tape Matthias and Irma Hauch's feelings about the success of their daughter.

Admidst the television lights, cables, camera and sound equipment, the Hauchs patiently waited to let viewers know how they felt.

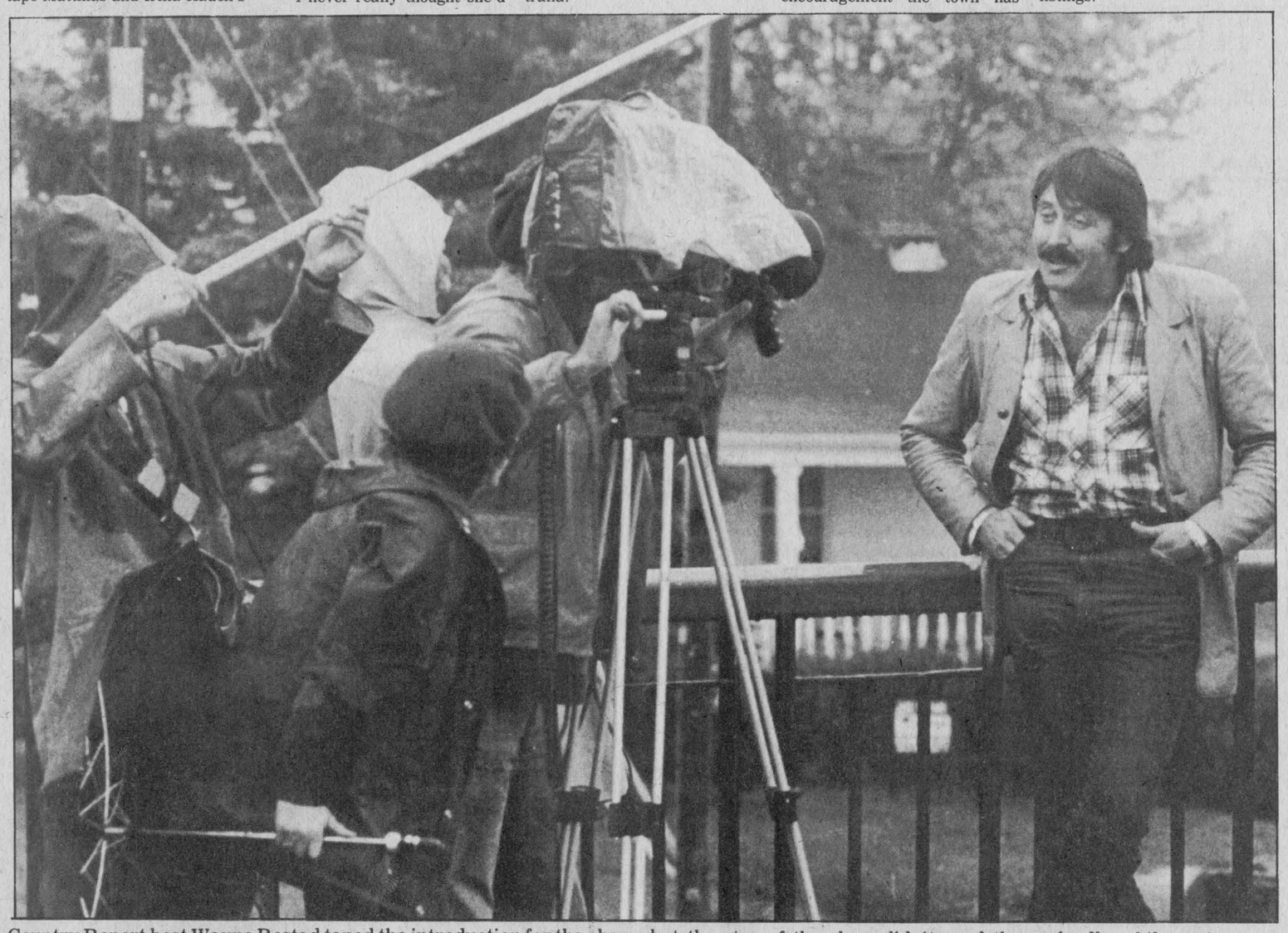
"We've always encouraged her", said Mrs. Hauch. "We weren't surprised when she won the first medal for North Dundas high school."

I never really thought she'd get this far...it takes little dreams along the way", said Mr. Hauch. "Her coaches had faith. They said she was going to make it."

Rosemarie has already represented Canada at the Pan Am games and competitions in Australia.

Mrs. Hauch had kind words for Chesterville. "I'm very proud of what the little village of Chesterville has done for Rosemarie. You don't find the people anywhere else like that", she said with moist eyes as she noted the encouragement the town has given Rosemarie.

The program is scheduled to be aired Wednesday Nov. 9 on channel 4 cable 8 with a repeat to be shown the following Sunday at 11:30am. However, field director Gail Hannah advised to check the listings.



Country Report host Wayne Rostad taped the introduction for the show on the bridge near the dame in Chesterville. It may have been raining but the star of the show didn't need the umbrella while taping.

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It wasn't ideal weather for soccer last Wednesday as these players found out. Mittens and heavy coats aren't the usual gear for soccer players but it was all these girls could do to keep warm at the final portion of the SD and G junior and senior girls soccer tournament held at Tagwi last Wednesday.

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# $12,000 trust account goal in sight for Rosemarie Hauch

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - In order to help local athlete Rosemarie Hauch realize her dream to represent this country at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, a trust fund began last October, has steadily crept up to its objective of $10,000.

To date, there's $8,384.80 contributed to the fund by local people, reported organizer Jean Ward. That total includes accumulated interest. The Chesterville branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia is currently handling the trust fund's account which at one time had a total of four accounts in order to make canvassing easier in the surrounding area.

Mrs. Ward said she is currently in the process of having letters sent to three other village councils in the hope of encouraging more people to donate to the fund.

"I thought the objective of $10,000 was very realistic", she said.

Mrs. Ward added that Rosemarie currently receives about $385 a month from the federal ministry responsible for sports as she is a C carded athlete. This means that Rosemarie has achieved a certain standard and the government has recognized that.

The trust fund was established to help her pay for living, travelling and training expenses when she decided to devote herself entirely to her Olympics dream.

"I got to know Rosemarie when she was completing her Grade 13 and she played broomball with us", said Mrs. Ward. "I'm a runner and I coach (high school) track and field, but I missed out on coaching her."

Mrs. Ward said when she asked Rosemarie what she intended to do after finishing high school, she told her that she wanted to train for the Olympics. The two went separate ways and Mrs. Ward didn't have contact with Rosemarie until after her bronze medal win at the British Commonwealth Games held in Australia.

"I wrote her a letter of congratulations and asked her if there was anything I could ever do for her (to let me know)", said Mrs. Ward. Rosemarie wrote back asking her if she'd be interested in organizing a trust fund.

"Rosemarie has been faithful in keeping in touch with me to let me know how she's doing in her competitions."

With less than a year to go before the opening ceremonies of the Olympics the fund has almost reached its $10,000 goal but "it'll be nice if we can get $12,000", Mrs. Ward said.

# Glengarry soccer girls win SDG junior, senior crowns

AVONMORE (Staff) - Glengarry District High School of Williamstown became the junior and senior SD and G girls soccer champions last Wednesday. The third part of a six junior and eight senior teams tournament was held at Tagwi high school.

In juniors action, Tagwi had tied Glengarry 2-2. The tie was enough to get Glengarry to the finals against Char-Lan. Glengarry had a total tournament points tally of seven with two wins, no losses and three ties. Char-Lan had a total of nine points (four wins, no losses and one tie). Tagwi, meanwhile had six points (two wins, one loss and two ties.)

Earlier, Char-Lan had defeated Seaway 5-1 to earn a berth in the finals against Glengarry. Glengarry defeated Char-Lan 1-0 to claim the junior championship.

In senior play, the Tagwi side found itself in the finals against a powerful Glengarry team. In earlier play, Tagwi lost to Glengarry 2-0 before going on to defeat Char-Lan 3-0 to earn a spot in the finals against Glengarry.

Glengarry came out on top 4-0 as they defeated Tagwi for the senior championship. Tagwi entered the finals with a total of 11 tournament points (five wins, one loss and one tie) to Glengarry's 14 (seven wins, no losses and no ties).

# Easy win for Nestle over Aults

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - In the Industrial Hockey League Monday night, Winchester Cheese won its first game of the season by defeating Hydro 5-4 while Nestle won its second straight downing Aults' Foods by a score of 5-1.

In the Winchester Cheese-Hydro contest, Keith McRoberts opened the scoring for Hydro at the 6:40 mark with an unassisted goal. Dave Appleby tied it up at 2:35 of the first and Jack Plummer put WC ahead by one when he scored one minute and 28 seconds later.

Hydro bounced back at the 33-second point of the second frame with an unassisted goal from Lee Taillefer.

Hydro pulled ahead briefly in the third period when Brent Theede connected on a three-way passing play from Keith McRoberts and Lee Taillefer to put it behind WC goalie Bob McLeod. However, that 3-2 Hydro lead was short-lived as Greg Holmes scored for WC 47 seconds later, tying the score at three goals apiece.

Not to be outdone, Hydro roared back to take a one-goal lead once again late in the third when Marty Little put it between the pipes. However, that lead evaporated once more three minutes and one second later as Greg Holmes scored his second of the night to tie it at four.

The game appeared destined to end in a tie until Bill O'Brien clinched the win for WC with one minute and 53 seconds remaining to play. O'Brien had a three-point game, picking up the late goal and two assists in the third period.

Nestle had a slightly easier time with Aults as far as goals were concerned. Nestle led 2-0 at the end of the first. Lyle Sirvage and John Elgar had the two goals.

Nestle pulled ahead 5-0 near the end of two periods. Greg Beckstead, John Elgar and John Elliott recorded goals. Nestle appeared to have secured the shutout with the ending of the second period but Terry Gove ruined Nestle goalie Dan McMartin's shutout bid when he blew one past him with only two seconds remaining in the second period.


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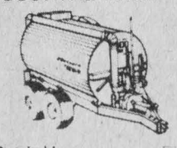

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# Weekly bowling results

**Busy Matrons**

High Single, Edythe Cameron, 263; High Triple, Edythe Cameron, 674.

**Standings**

Jean Ball, 31; Betty Wheeler, 27; Edythe Cameron, 19; Mary Derue, 19; Carolyn Munro, 19; Shirley Munro, 11.

**North Stormont Ladies**

Ladies' High Single Pat Middleton, 254; Lillian Johnstone, 254; Ladies' High Triple, Sylvia Bird, 666.

**Standings**

Beth Wheeler, 31; Cathy McRae, 28; Micheline Cayer, 20; Hilda Meldrum, 17; Virley Edwards, 16; Lillian Johnstone, 14.

**YBC Junior-Senior**

Boys' Nigh Single, Mike Molloy 29. Boys' High Triple, Mike Molloy, 729; Girls' High Single, Tracy Kuno, 237; Girls' High Triple, Tracy Kuno, 597.

**Standings**

Sandy, 18116; Marilyn, 17142; Terri Lee, 17129; Mike, 17122; Tracy, 17045; Charles, 16284.

**YBC Pee Wee-Bantam**

**YBC Pee Wee**

Boys' High Single, Mark Brown, 119; Boys' High Triple, Mark Brown, 231; Girls' High Single, Rhonda McMillan, 145; Girls' High Double, Rhonda McMillan, 266.

**YBC Bantam**

Boys' High Single, Larry Hess, 146; Boys' High Double, Larry Hess 246; Girls' High Single, Sherry Empey 129; Girls' High Double, Sherry Empey, 240.

**Standings**

Billy, 10663; Craig, 10509; Catherine, 10476; Steven, 10434; Robbie, 10405; Annette, 10189.

**Avonmore Thurs. Night**

Men's High Single, Allen McIntyre, 304; Mens' High Triple, Allen McIntyre, 810; Ladies' High Single, Beulah Rielly, 291; Ladies' High Triple, Beulah Rielly, 641.

**Standings**

Perry Tinkess, 14; Carolyn Tinkess, 14; Beulah Rielly, 14; Gordon McRae, 11; Lynden Jackson, 10; Allen McIntyre, 9.

**Community**

Mens' High Single, Doug Durant, 295; Mens' High Triple, Russell Sirvage, 730; Ladies' High Single, Theresa Masterson, 255; Ladies' High Triple, Edythe Cameron, 684.

**Standings**

Russ Sirvage, 26; Gord McLaughlin, 21; Earl Johnston, 20; Wendy Geertsma, 15; Lorne Byers, 12; Stan David, 11.

**Monday Night Men's League**

Mens' High Single, Kevin Lefebvre, 333; Mens' High Triple, John Pollock, 814.

**Standings**

Blue Max, 30; No-Names, 23; Raiders, 20; Legion, 19; Bombers, 18; Mailmen, 16.

**Defenders**

Mens' High Single, Paul Beauchamp, 292; Mens' High Triple, Paul Beauchamp, 664; Ladies' High Single, Debbie Linton , 302; Ladies' High Triple, Edith Woods, 723.

**Standings**

John Eby, 21; Donna Killmartin, 20; Mary Derue, 18; Bob Alcox, 17; Noella Alcox, 16; Paul Beauchamp, 13.

**Matilda**

Mens' High Single, Andy Etherington, 327; Mens' High Triple, Andy Etherington, 804. Ladies' High Single, Gale Kirker, 240; Ladies' High Triple, Sheila Holmes, 653.

**Standings**

Lois Keyes, 11972; Percy Robertson, 11967; Doris Tinkler, 11946; Walter Patterson, 11673; Barry Fawcett, 11580; Larry Casselman, 11214. Hidden Score - 432, Albert Gern - 425.

**Copaine**

Mens' High Single, Richard Nault, 298; Mens' High Triple, Richard Nault, 703. Ladies' High Single, Florence Racine, 239; Mens' High Triple, Florence Racine, 658.

**Standings**

Florence Racine, 30; Claudette Racine, 22; Gerard Piche, 22; Paul Sauve, 22; Colombe Lafrance, 19; Rudolphe Lafrance, 11.

**Wednesday Afternoon Ladies**

Ladies' High Single and High Triple Bertha Barkley, High Single, 274. High Triple, 594.

**Standings**

Betty Wheeler, 28; Debbie Hess, 27; Norma Cass, 27; Bertha Barkley, 17; Pat Revelle, 16; Sandy Wicks, 11.

**Finch Mixed**

Ladies' High Cross, Debbie Smith, 733; Ladies' High Single, Ila McElheran, 315. Men's High Cross, Doug Zeran, 686; Mens' High Single, Frank St. Pierre, 228.

**Standings**

Norma Forsyth, 35; Debbie Smith, 26; Linda Brunet, 22; Lynda St. Pierre, 21; Rick Brunet, 11; Dee Dee Workman, 11.

**Berwick Thurs.**

Ladies' High Single, Delia Hopmans, 253; Ladies' High Cross, Delia Hopmans, 654. Men's High Single, Nick Beehler, 270; Men's High Cross, Nick Beehler, 661.

**Standings**

Jean Moran, 29; Lynn Carriere, 22; Gail Forsyth, 20; Maxine Scharf, 20; Elva Ouderkirk, 18; Mary Grady, 17.

# Ormond continues to dominate B-ball

**WINCHESTER (Staff)** - Ormond continued to dominate the Winchester and District Broomball League with a 4-0 shutout of Crysler. The win put them in first place by a three-point margin over Dunbar, Finch and Morewood who are tied for second with five points.

Dan McDiarmid, Paul Petersen, Bill Robinson and Lloyd McDiarmid scored one each for Ormond. Goalie Ben Melenhorst had the shutout. Dan McDiarmid scored in the second period while Petersen, Robinson and Lloyd McDiarmid recorded goals in the third. The loss leaves Crysler in fourth position with three points, one ahead of Osnabruck.

Shutouts seemed to be the order of the day as Morewood blanked Newington 3-0. Goalie Brian Como recorded the shutout for Morewood. His team led 1-0 in the first when Pete Van Gemp scored the first of his two goals at 2:10. Van Gemp struck again at 00:47 of the second to make it 2-0. Brian McMahon assisted on both goals. Terry Spratt made it a three-goal evening for Morewood when he put the ball past Newington goalie Ronnie Whittaker at 12:06 of the third.

Dunbar destroyed Osnabruck 9-1. The score only read 3-1 for Dunbar at the end of the first but they exploded in the second to dominate the play.

Osnabruck struck first with a goal from Barton Heagle. Larry Gallinger tied it for Dunbar one minute and 37 seconds later. Lyn Whitteker made it 2-1 before Gallinger scored again to close the first period 3-1 in their favor.

In the second, Garry Gallinger and Frank Heerkens shared the scoring making it 5-1. The third period was Dunbar's most productive as four different players scored. Pierre Roy, Denie Roy, Lori Blanchard and Frank Heerkens again found the net. The win for Dunbar puts them in the thick of things in the three-way tie for second place.

Finch bounced back from its 5-3 loss to Dunbar last week to down Toyes Hill 4-0. Finch goalkeeper Noel Lalonde kept the slate clean for Finch.

Penalties cost Toyes Hill the game as they picked up a total of seven. Finch only had two.

Three goals were scored in the first. Dave Petersen and Shawn Patrick were assisted by Rene Dumoulin while Dave Petersen helped out on Patrick's second goal of the period, making the tally 3-0 for Finch. Patrick made it a hattrick at 6:45 of the second with another assist from Petersen. The standings follow:

| | W | L | T | GF | GA | PTS |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ormond | 4 | 0 | 0 | 22 | 2 | 8 |
| Dunbar | 2 | 1 | 1 | 16 | 8 | 6 |
| Finch | 2 | 1 | 1 | 13 | 8 | 5 |
| Morewood | 2 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 8 | 5 |
| Toyes Hill | 2 | 2 | 0 | 7 | 11 | 4 |
| Crysler | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 7 | 3 |
| Osnabruck | 1 | 3 | 0 | 6 | 16 | 2 |
| Newington | 0 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 17 | 0 |

# Maroon and Red teams win men's league openers

**CHESTERVILLE (Staff)** - Men's hockey league action returned for another season at the Chesterville arena Wednesday night with two games. Maroon defeated Blue 4-2 and Red shut out Green 1-0.

In Maroon-Blue action, Maroon led 2-0 when the first period ended with goals by Kevin Blair and Neil Kittle. Darryl Shelp added one to the score as he got an assist from Kittle at 10:59 of the second period.

Blue finally got one of their own at 14:08 in the third as Rudy Grisel put it past Maroon goalie Pat Brugmans. Curtis McMillan closed the gap to within one when he notched one at 7:58. His goal was unassisted.

That effort was dashed however, when Mark Moran put the game out of reach 33 seconds later. He was assisted by Larry Irwin.

Despite picking up a total of five penalties, the Red team also picked up a shutout. Greg Beckstead scored at 13:56 of the second to record the lone goal.

# N. Dundas X-country places third in meet

**CHARLOTTENBURGH (Staff)** - The North Dundas cross-country teams placed third out of five positions in the SD and G Cross-Country Run on Thursday.

North Dundas scored a combined 11 points. The junior girls had three of those points while the midget boys had another three and the junior boys scored five.

La Citadelle came in first with a combined total of 16. Glengarry was second with 13.

In the junior girls run, Sue Lyon was third out of 21 competitors. Her time was 14:24. Francy Herzig was eighth at 15:58 and Linda Mulder ninth with 16:33. Karen Thorn (17:20), Karen Wu (17:21) and Rachelle Runnels (18:34) crossed the finish line 13th, 14th and 15th respectively.

North Dundas had six representatives in the midget boys run. Kevin Byers (18:03) and Ian Porteous (18:06) were fifth and sixth. Ken Byers (18:43) and Dirk Seelemann (18:44) recorded 11th and 12th place finishes. Clayton Armstrong (18:51) came in 14th while Gerald Barkley (20(05) finished 23rd. There were 35 entered in the midget boys run.

The junior boys had Grant Groves (22:56) place third out of 30 competitors. Damian Laflamme (23:52) was fifth. John Wu (25:17) had an 11th place finish while Wayne Paquette (26:26) placed 15th. Dave Bourguinon (27:46) came in 21st.


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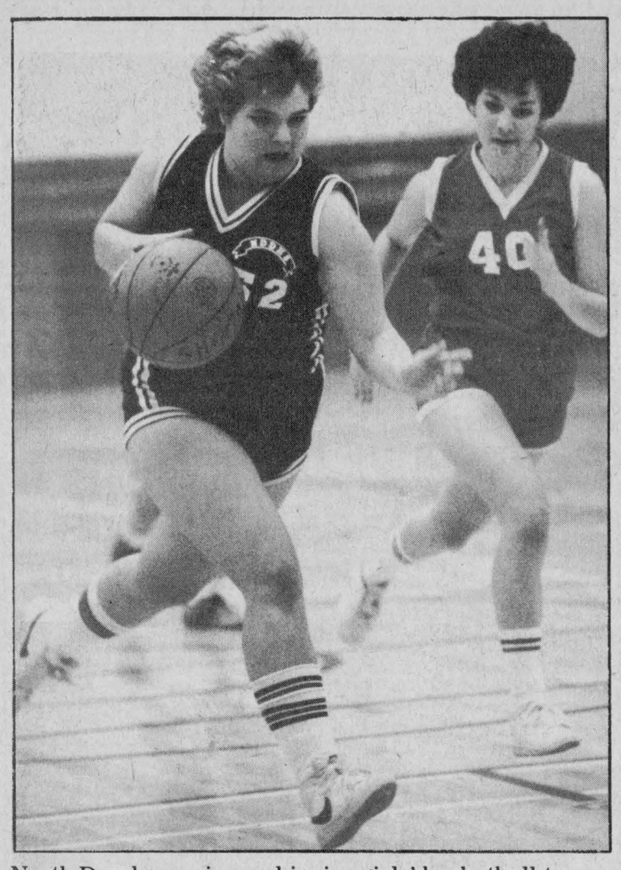

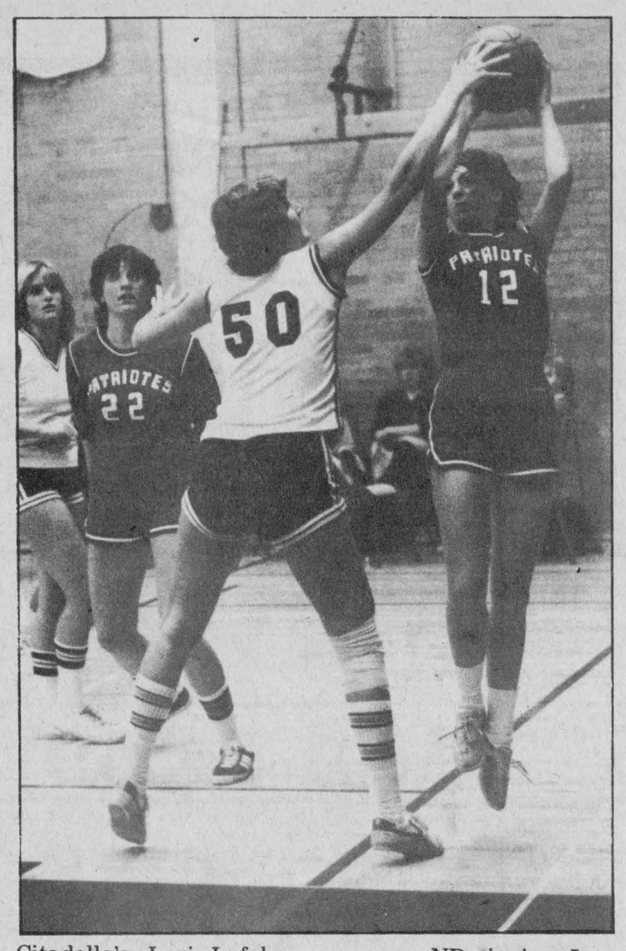

North Dundas senior and junior girls' basketball teams enjoyed two big wins last week. The seniors defeated Glengarry 46-22 on Tuesday, while the juniors picked up a convincing 53-18 win. ND did it all over again on Thursday when the seniors stonewalled La Citadelle 42-37 on home court and the juniors won 30-19. Above: ND senior Nicole Van Vlaanderen blocks a shot by La Citadelle's Lori Lefebvre. ND junior Inez Harten left makes a run for the opposition's net while La Citadelle's Sylvie Cardinal is in hot pursuit.

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# Basketball girls dominate La Citadelle

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - It proved to be a victory-filled week for the North Dundas senior and junior girls' basketball teams. Last Thursday both carried on where they left off Tuesday when they beat La Citadelle 42-37 and 30-19 respectively. On Tuesday they had demolished Glengarry District High School 46-22 and 53-18.

The lead changed hands twice before the half in the senior game. ND led 12-4 in the first quarter with Deanne Saunders shooting three baskets. However, La Citadelle bounced back with 18 points in the second to take over the lead 22-18.

Wanda Moore shot two baskets in the third while Alice Koekkoek had a basket and a free throw. Nicole Van Vlannderen added two more baskets, Patti Milne two free throws, Wanda Moore a basket and a free throw and Alice Koekkoek another basket to make the final score read 42-37 for ND.

The juniors had success of their own finding the basketball hoop. Donna Koekkoek and Julie Lamb tied for the top scorer position. Koekkoek scored a basket in the third and two in the fourth while Lamb had a basket in each of the quarters.

The juniors fell behind in the first by a 9-4 count. Cindy Ace and Julie Lamb combined baskets for ND's points. They led in the second by a single point when the score read 12-11 for ND. It became 22-15 at the end of the third quarter. Koekkoek added six points in the fourth while Lamb had the last two.

# *Glengarry cagers fall victim to N. Dundas*

WILLIAMSTOWN (Staff) - North Dundas' senior and junior girl's basketball crews came away victorious last Tuesday afternoon as they stormed into Glengarry District high school to defeat both their senior and junior teams.

ND senior's downed Glengarry seniors 46-22. Deanne Saunders was top scorer for ND when she recorded 14 points. She scored three baskets in the third quarter and three in the fourth. Alice Koekkoek and Patti Milne scored eight points apiece.

ND was trailing 10-8 at the end of the first quarter and were only able to add four more points at the end of the second, still trailing by two points with the score 14-12 for Glengarry.

Glengarry's scoring drive sputtered throughout the rest of the game while ND's was fired up. ND added 18 more points to its total to take over the score by a 30-18 margin. The winners scored eight more baskets in the fourth to take the commanding 46-22 victory.

In the juniors' contest scoring was fast and furious for ND as they racked up a 53-18 win. They dominated the entire first quarter with a score of 16-2. They almost equalled the first quarter tally in the second as they picked up another 13 points to make the total read 29-6 at halftime.

ND went on with eight more points in the third when Cindy Ace, Carole Droppo and Julie Lamb each shot a basket. ND picked up where it left off in the fourth. They recorded 14 more points to thoroughly dominate the Glengarry side.

The most productive quarter for Glengarry was in the third when it managed to record eight points for the entire quarter.

In other action, Tagwi's juniors travelled to La Citadelle and came away winners. They defeated La Citadelle by a score of 45-22. Judy Bender and Heidi Hollingdrake were top scorers for Tagwi with 14 points each.

# Dafoe nets 24 in K-13 victory over Glengarry

(Staff) - The K-13 senior girl's basketball squad rolled over Glengarry District 52-32 in action Thursday. K-13's Kelly Dafoe came through again as she scored 24 points singlehandedly for the winners. Barb Johnson scored nine points for K-13 as well.

Glengarry had led 10-9 at the end of the first quarter but that was the last they ever saw of the slim lead. It seemed to evaporate in the second when K-13 bombed them for 16 points while they scored only 10, making the scoreboard read 25-20 for K-13.

In the third quarter K-13 recorded 11 more points to Glengarry's measly five as the score now read 36-25 for K-13's favour. However, the most productive quarter for K-13 was the fourth one as they shot for 17 more big points to bring the total to 53 while Glengarry was only able to pick up seven more points.

Dafoe had five points in each of the three quarters but scored nine in the fourth.

The loss was Glengarry's second in a row. On Tuesday, the Glengarry seniors lost 46-22 to North Dundas while the juniors lost 53-18 also to North Dundas.

# Cayer's goal gives ND win over SL

(Staff) - Winning seemed to have been contagious at North Dundas last week. Both the junior and senior girls' basketball squads picked up two victories in a row and the senior boys' recorded their fifth win of the season Tuesday with a 1-0 win over St. Lawrence in Cornwall.

Laurent Cayer had the lone goal for ND. The victory over St. Lawrence put the ND senior team in sole possession of first place in the Western Division. The semi-final game was to be played Tuesday at the ND pitch against La Citadelle. The final score was unavailable by press time.

In other high school action last Wednesday afternoon, Tagwi juniors defeated La Citadelle 2-1. Dennis Gregoire scored both for Tagwi. In the senior game, Tagwi picked up its second 2-1 victory. Craig Taylor scored both goals for Tagwi.

It was the final game for Tagwi and coach Mike Nalepa congratulated the teams for "their fine playing and sportsmanship displayed during the season."


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