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Minister to speak at Maple Leaf dinner

CORNWALL -- Stephane Dion, Canada's Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs, will address Liberal faithful at the annual Maple Leaf Dinner in Cornwall November 6, Stormont- Dundas MP Bob Kilger has announced. Dion, also President of the Queen's Privy Council, was a professor of political science at the Universite de Montreal before he was appointed to cabinet on January 25 and elected a Member of Parliament in February. Tickets for the Maple Leaf Dinner, a fundraiser for the Stormont-Dundas Liberal Riding Association, are $100 each and are available from members of the association's executive. For more information, contact Denis Sabourin at (613) 992-7331 or (613) 937-4233.

NDRC will meet

CHESTERVILLE -- The North Dundas Restructuring Committee will meet October 29 in Chesterville's council chambers, in the Municipal Building on Mill Street. The public is invited to attend. The meeting begins at 7 p.m.

Pot destroyed

MATILDA TWP. -- OPP on October 7 seized 75 mature marijuana plants that had been growing in a field in Matilda Township. No ownership has been determined, and the plants were disposed of by police. The seizure was the 22nd in Dundas County this year, in which a total of 1,339 cultivated plants and other drugs were seized.

New number for support line

CORNWALL -- The peer support line for gays and lesbians in SD&G has a new number. Peer support for gays and lesbians is now available by calling (613) 932-9417 from 8 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. In the past six months, Gayline reports responding to calls from adult homosexuals experiencing depression, suicidal thoughts, estrangement from family and a general need for support with issues related to sexual orientation.

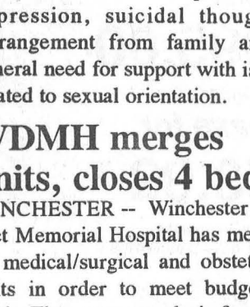
WDMH merges units, closes 4 beds

WINCHESTER -- Winchester District Memorial Hospital has merged its medical/surgical and obstetrical units in order to meet budgetary goals. The merger results in four bed closures and comes after nursing staff rejected an on-call system. It will result in a decrease in part-time hours, but layoffs are not anticipated.

Police probe two B&Es

WILLIAMSBURG TWP. -- Provincial police are investigating two B&ES in Williamsburg Township that occurred last week. On Oct. 17, OPP investigated a break-in at a Church Road residence in which home entertainment items and alcohol were taken. And on Oct. 19, OPP investigated a break-in at the Wonderland Auto Museum in Williamsburg Township, in which auto parts were taken. Constables J. Hatch and D. Giroux are investigating.

Time change



Don't forget to set your clocks back one hour before turning in Saturday night. Eastern Standared Time returns at 3 a.m. Sun., Oct. 27, giving you an extra hour of sleep Saturday night.

Fight to save Newington Public School is officially underway

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

NEWINGTON -- For the first time since Newington Public School was targeted for closure in September, the community gathered to rally support and ask hard questions.

About 70 parents, staff and other members of the community squeezed into the school's gym Monday night, looking for answers and laying the foundation for what will be an emotional fight to save the school, with 134 pupils from junior kindergarten to Grade 6, from closure.

Newington School Council chairperson Marie Schuler outlined the sequence of events that will happen between now and April, when the school board will decide whether to close Newington P.S., keep it open but still marked for closure or take it off the so-called time-line for closure altogether. Roxmore P.S. in Avonmore and the secondary section of Rothwell-Osnabruck School in Ingleside are in the same boat.

Schuler urged supporters to write trustees, the Minister of Education and MPP Noble Villeneuve. She urged them to sign petitions.

Officially, it was a meeting of the Newington School Council. But it was SD&G Public School Board trustees William Fleming and Claude Shaver who did most of the talking, finding themselves on the hotseat most of the two-hour meeting, trying their best to provide answers to parent's questions, answers for the most part they didn't have.

Fleming, one of only three trustees who opposed the time-lining of the schools, pledged his support for the school right off the bat. "You're going to get my support all the way through. I don't necessarily think that bigger is better. I think there's a lot of great things that come out of the small school system," he said. "But I have to believe you're in for a big fight."

Fleming outlined the board's situation, losing $2.7 million in provincial funding this year, and anticipating another $3 million cut next year. He said at a strategic planning meeting in February, faced with the "daunting" task of making up for the shortfall. One item looked at in February was a "package" that would save the board an estimated $750,000 - the closure of Newington, Roxmore and the secondary section of R-O.

"At that point, there was no political will in the board to close any schools. But in June, we realized the problems were more serious."

But those in attendance demanded to know why Stormont, and Osnabruck in particular were so heavily targeted. They demanded to know whether any other schools, in Dundas or Glengarry, were eyed for closure.

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Pretty pottery

Williamstown potter Janet Keefe, right, displayed her Raku pottery at the home of Barb Savary, left, in Morewood on the weekend as part of On Common Ground, a studio tour of local artists and artisans. Raku pottery is fast-fired with a metallic glaze for an eye-catching dark blue finish. Sixteen creators of various artforms participated in the studio tour, which took visitors through a number of eastern Ontario communities.

Vandalism incident was "blown out of proportion"

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE -- An incident of vandalism Friday night will not result in charges as four youths are reported ready to pay restitution, in money or in work, to a local garage.

The vandalism occurred at Lannin's Garage late Friday night after a teen dance at the Community Hall across the street. A school bus was entered and a seat slashed, and the door of a wrecker truck was gouged.

Lois Lannin said people reported to them a bus had been entered, and the vandals were later identified and their parents approached. Lannin's did not pursue charges, instead is settling for restitution from the individuals. Damage is estimated at about $500.

Lannin said while it was vandalism, it was "not serious and it was blown out of proportion," and said it would hopefully not discourage teen dances in the future. "I just hope that doesn't happen. There were only four involved out of maybe a hundred kids. They should not all be branded just because there were some boys who committed vandalism. We need more dances and things that kids can go to."

The event was a pre-teen costume dance for those aged 6 to 14, and ended at 10:30 p.m.

Ontario Provincial Police have not released any information on the incident, as the investigating officers have not yet filed their reports.

Agencies are roommates in revamped Winchester building

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

WINCHESTER - Amalgamation has come early for four Dundas County health-related services.

With the official re-opening of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, SD&G Developmental Services, Tri-County Mental Health Services and Para-Med under one roof, key players say they are pleased with the joint effort noting it is a first for private and public sector cooperation in this manner.

EOHU board member and Williamsburg Township Reeve John Whitteker commended the agencies for their commitment to ensuring quality care for clients. However, he added, he hopes to see the EOHU become more involved in "moral" issues such as the prevention of teen pregnancy and suicide.

Para-Med Health Services Regional Manager Donnalynne Clement outlined the course of events leading up to the joint service effort.

It began with the need for increased space for the EOHU, but when it was realized some aspects of their agencies could be shared, such as waiting and board rooms, a strategy was developed.

The end result was the revamping of the building at 457 Main Street already occupied by Tri-County Mental Health Services, Para-Med and SD&G Developmental Services to include EOHU.

Jocelyne Contant, Executive Director of the District Health Council for Eastern Ontario commended the agencies for their foresight and ability to work together on this effort.

"We're ahead of our time when it comes to merges," she said. "And the savings is at a local level."

With all services under one roof, it provides the community with an increased access to services. "It's a place for you to come to get services easily."

As well, wheelchair accessibility opens up the EOHU for those in need of that service. Prior to being in the Main Street building, EOHU was located on the second floor of the St. Lawrence St. municipal building.

Although each service still maintains its commitments to ensuring health care needs are met in specific areas, space and some administration has been shared since the relocation of EOHU to the building in March.

SD&G Developmental Services provides services to people of all ages who are developmentally challenged, their families and agencies who work with them. Services are also available to children under the age of two and a half who are at risk of becoming developmentally delayed due to specific physical and environmental circumstances.

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Early completion possible for Ingleside sewer project

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

INGLESIDE - Ingleside residents can expect to go online with a new $12-million water and sewage treatment system ahead of schedule.

Osnabruck Township Reeve Jim Bancroft says the new plant is expected to be on track for January - a month ahead of schedule.

"Construction has gone very smoothly and there haven't been any delays or hang-ups," he adds.

Residents had the opportunity receive information regarding its operation Tuesday at the municipal office.

With the project near completion, billing will begin within the first quarter of 1997.

The current fee for a single dwelling unit, (house or apartment), is $983. However, a payback option of $210 per year over six years is also available. This annual amount may fluctuate slightly depending on current interest rates.

Non-residential units and undeveloped land cost recovery rates are based on slightly different than the flat fee.

Bancroft said he is pleased with the progress of the plant not only because of the service it will provide for residents, but it will also allow the municipality to re-open its doors to development.

Because of a cap on water and sewer services, Ingleside has endured a freeze on development since 1991.

"With the new plant, we will have the opportunity to sell double units and open a part of the industrial park."

However, Bancroft adds, he doesn't expect Ingleside will experience an immediate "boom" in development.

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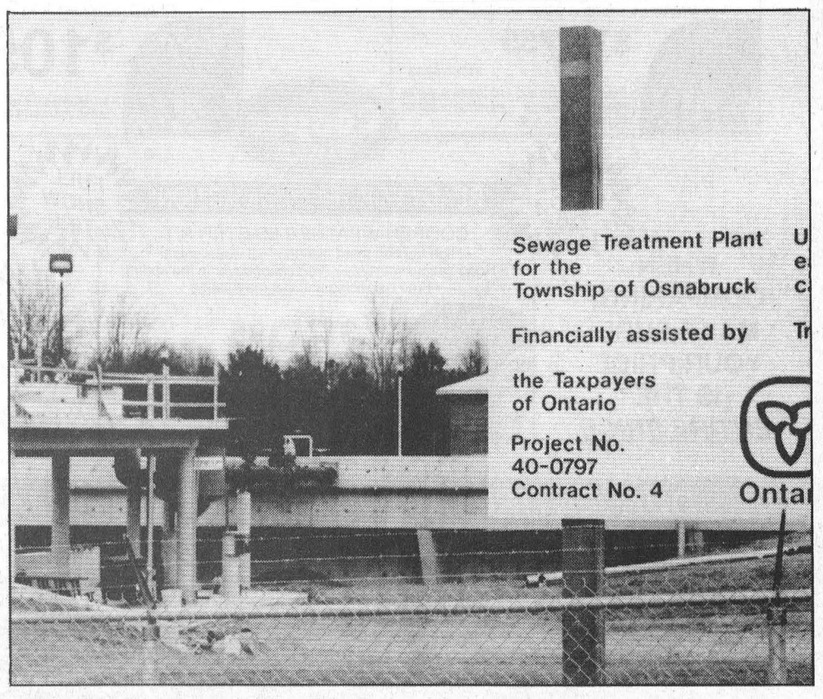

Ingleside's water and sewer treatment plant is near completion.

Fight

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Fleming said the board's financial circumstances meant it had to go "beyond the usual criteria for closure," which is decreasing enrolment, busing problems and outdated facilities.

"The reason for this showdown is we have to come up with some money, and there's a certain amount of panic in how we're going to do this."

Much of the discussion focused on the logistics of closing the schools, particularly where exactly the savings would be achieved, especially since more busing would be needed.

Trustee Claude Shaver, who voted in favor of studying the closure of the three schools, said the figure was based on "very loose numbers" but a more solid figure should soon be available - publicly - from the Finance and Facilities Committee.

Newington resident Jim Moak asked Shaver if the board had considered dual-purpose, English and French schools. "It would solve the problem of decreasing enrolment." Shaver was receptive to the idea, and said he would raise the question with the board.

Shaver was also asked what other options for savings the board can consider. He said the board has no mandate for junior or senior kindergarten, and they could be looked at. But he noted any decision would have to be made in concert with the separate board because of busing issues. He also said the board looked at sharing payroll services with Prescott-Russell, the City of Cornwall and other institutions, but a study showed the savings would be "minimal."

Fleming added the board is, in his opinion, already "lean and mean" after certain cuts, and programming is already being affected. "We are looking at everything, but major costs come in things like closing schools." He said things like kindergarten and contracts, though, are "all things that are still there, and they're all on the table."

Osnabruck Township Reeve Jim Bancroft, in pledging the municipality's support for both Newington P.S. and R-O, didn't mince words with the trustees. Bancroft has already written to the board to tell then the possible closures are "unacceptable and we won't allow it to happen."

Bancroft asked Fleming where Newington students would go if the school is closed. Fleming responded that Tagwi Secondary, near Avonmore, is being touted to host Kindergarten to Grade 13.

"Which is (the structure) you're trying to destroy in Ingleside," Bancroft shot back, to a round of applause.

Bancroft admitted he didn't envy the trustees' positions, but "You, as trustees, and we, as councillors, can't allow politics or anything associated with it to take away the rural environment we have here in Ontario. We can't put that in the equation, or we will certainly fail in our responsibilities."

Bancroft urged the trustees to go back to the budget and look elsewhere for savings. "We're just not going to allow this to continue any further, and I think you have to take that message back to the board. It's not fair to the students and it's not fair to the community."

A stirring moment in the evening came when Newington Public School Grade 1 teacher Elaine Hutchinson stood up and spoke her mind.

"Evil can only exist when good men do nothing," she said. "And I'm proud and happy to see a lot of good people standing up and speaking about it."

She thanked Fleming and Shaver for facing the crowd. "To you, Bill, keep on fighting. And to you, Claude, I just wish some of the 11 other trustees who voted for this were brave enough to be here tonight."

Newington's parent-based School Council will make a presentation to the board's Finance and Facilities Committee in February. Between now and then, it must garner support and information to build its case. Parents were urged Monday to join one of several committees being formed to tackle issues.

While Newington's fate was being debated Monday night, R-O supporters were making a presentation to the board's Finance and Facilities Committee in Dixons Corners.

Sewer

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According to development forecasts, he said, Ingleside is expected to grow at a three per cent rate per annum and "we would be happy with that."

The Ministry of Environment and Energy dropped the freeze on the municipality due to its inability to take further sewage flow. At that time, the township was unaware that the old sewage treatment plant was at a maximum operation. Having been in operation for 25 years, the municipality recognized then that a new one would have to be built and there were three issues to deal with.

Sanitation, inflow and infiltration were all concerns that had to be met.

At the same time council dealt with this, Kraft Canada was also ordered to improve its waste water treatment which was being discharged into Hoople Creek at the same time.

Instead of building separate systems the municipality and Kraft decided to join forces and build a treatment plant that could accept, handle and treat waste water from both.

Despite the plant now being ahead of schedule, it is no secret that its development was riddled with controversy at one point.

In July, 1994 McNeely Engineering informed council that is estimate of $7-million to construct the plant was low. Council wasn't pleased and McNeely's future involvement with the project was unstable.

However, the consultants proposed that they would go back to the drawing board and try to downsize the plant to bring it back to the original estimate of $7 million instead of $9 million.

Council felt it had been promised a Cadillac and was getting a Volkswagen.

After a pilot study was conducted and a miniature version of the sewage treatment plant drawn up, McNeely wanted some payment for the redesign and council felt it shouldn't have to pay.

Council and McNeely were at loggerheads. It was the summer of 1995 before any movement was made.

Construction for the three-phase water and sewer project began in April.

With its completion, all sewers from the municipality will flow to the pumping stations. From there sewage will be pumped to a forced main to the treatment plant.

According to water and sewer superintendent Roger Wilkes, "once it's at the plant it screens the waste for larger objects before going to a grit decanter."

It then relies on a spinning motion and the grit is thrown along the outer edges or bottom of the aeration tank.

Bacteria is then used to consume the organics of the waste water. Waste water then goes onto final or secondary clarification. The bacteria or activated sludge settles on the bottom of the tank.

By this time, it's virtually clear effluent. It is then disinfected with chlorine and discharged through the outfall to the middle of the St. Lawrence River.

As a part of the construction contract, the old sewage treatment plant will be demolished. The new one is expected to last for at least 20 years.



Crafty: Carolyne Rowland of Embrun and Jean Cabana-Marshall of Morewood were two of many local craftmakers who took part in the Berwick Craft Show Saturday and Sunday.

Agencies

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Private sector agency Para-Med provides offers a full range of in-home and community health services, up to 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Whether its companionship, help with household chores, rehabilitation therapies or complex nursing care, Para-Med offers aid.

Tri-County Mental Health Services is a community- based, adult mental health program sponsored by the Cornwall General Hospital and funded by the Ministry of Health. As such, it is a public service with no fees involved for individuals or non-profit organizations. The primary objective of this agency is to provide a range of therapeutic services to adults who have a mental health problem.

EOHU targets specific areas as well. Public health goals are met through services in healthy growth and development, reproductive health, healthy lifestyles, sexual health, communicable disease and healthy environment.

As well, the home care program coordinates and delivers a variety of health care and personal support services to eligible people in both the home and school. The goal of this aspect of EOHU is to reduce the need for hospitalization, and to prevent or delay institutionalization whenever possible. EOHU also provides services under part of the Environmental Protection Act and assistance to individuals seeking information or help in regard to alcohol or drug-related problems.

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Sweet talk

Auctioneer Harold Ball used his trademark combination of skill and wit in auctioning off cakes in the Men's Celebrity Cake Contest at the annual WDMH Bazaar and Tea Saturday at North Dundas District High School. More than 320 people attended the event, raising about $7,800 for the auxiliary, which in turn buys equipment for the hospital.

Hospital bazaar raises $7,800

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE -- More than 300 people visited the annual Winchester District Memorial Hospital Bazaar at North Dundas District High School Saturday, browsing and buying, enjoying a variety of events and raising money for the hospital's auxiliary.

This year's bazaar raised about $7,800, down a bit from last year's record take of over $8,000, but still a good amount, said Auxiliary treasurer Graham Barkley. Receipts from the door showed more than 320 people attended the event, which also featured the music of Greg Prest and the NDDHS Junior Band.

The money was raised through $1 admissions, through the sale of crafts, baking and other items, draws and the ever-popular men's celebrity cake contest and auction.

The cake auction raised $216, thanks to the skill and wit of local auctioneer Harold Ball. The winning entry was the chocolate and strawberry creation of Dr. Burke, followed by the entry of Jamie Shadbolt. Dr. Marston's entry eraned third- place, and honorable mention was given to Dr. Schnurr.

The bazaar also featured three draws. Winner of a cedar chest was Tracy James of Perth, and winner of a quilt, made by Mrs. Jack Fetterly of Iroquois, was Valerie Bolton of Chesterville. Winner of the 50-50 draw, splitting $802 with the auxiliary, was Barb Van Breugel of Winchester.

"I think everyone was well pleased with it," Barkley said of the bazaar. "It was down a bit from last year, but nevertheless $7,800 is a good amount."

Money raised at the annual bazaar is turned over to the WDMH Auxiliary, which in turn uses it to provide equipment for the care and comfort of hospital patients.

For example, the Auxiliary has recently approved the purchase of five electric beds for the hospital at $3,800 each and a $7,000 food vending machine for the Admitting Department.

Approval sought: Councils deny bingo permission

Melissa Batchilder
Staff

CHESTERVILLE - Two out of four local municipalities have refused permission for the Ontario Brain Injury Association to sell television bingo tickets on the premise it would take money out of the community.

At recent council meetings in Chesterville, Winchester Township, Finch Township and Osnabruck Township, the Ontario Brain Injury Association requested approval to sell the tickets in their jurisdictions.

The association currently runs the television bingo on CHCH-TV Channel 11 Saturday mornings and is licensed by the city of Hamilton.

Although its been on air since May, 1995, the signal has not been broadcast in this area. However, recently the CRTC granted approval for a major expansion of CHCH's service area and has approved the construction of the necessary re- broadcast transmitters which would allow it to broadcast virtually province-wide.

As a result, permission is needed by individual municipalities to allow for the association to sell tickets locally.

Chesterville council was the first to nix the request after lengthy discussion and Winchester Township agreed. Osnabruck and Finch Townships had no problem with granting permission with little discussion.

Chesterville councillor Sharon Casselman said she believes "there are enough organizations in the village now selling tickets and there are only so many dollars to go around."

Winchester Township Deputy-reeve Wyman Barton said his council agreed on the same premise. "There were no strong feelings on it. Council just felt there was enough competition with other local charities."

OBIA director of fundraising argues that his organization isn't attempting to take anything away from local communities. Rather, the OBIA's services are there for local communities.

"We are largely a linkage to services needed if someone gets hurt or needs to know where to turn. It is a provincial organization serving the entire province."

The fact that the OBIA is based in Hamilton is irrelevant, he adds.

But it's an argument Nelles is familiar with. "We've had it in all areas of the province where people are afraid we are taking something out of the community and that's simply not the case. We offer our services to any and all throughout the province of Ontario."

Those who play OBIA's bingo are not a target group for most organization's either. "Those who tend to play this bingo are shut-ins, people in nursing homes, or people who just aren't able to get out otherwise."

Casselman insists it's not the bingo itself nor the brain injury cause that she has a problem with.

"It's just that we see many organizations taking the dollars out of local communities and putting them into larger cities. We really have to think about it when approached by a group from outside the community," Casselman added.

As well, the fact that councils received very little information on the OBIA itself, didn't help to lay fears to rest, she said. "We don't know much about this organization and what it does."

However, she said, her primary reason for voting against approval was "that I didn't want to make it any harder than it already is for local charities to compete."

By allowing for the sale of the bingo cards, she added, "at the moment, I don't see how it would help the community."

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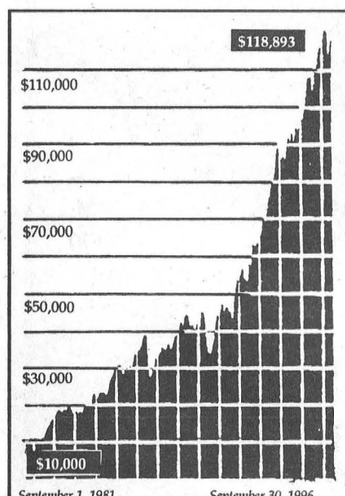

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Editorial

A piece of the pie

Recently, the Hamilton-based Ontario Brain Injury Association asked local municipalities for permission to sell its TV Bingo cards, for a broadcast on Hamilton's CHCH TV, which will soon be available locally.

It's the kind of request that many councils pass without a second thought, but that can cause red flags to go up in others. Both Chesterville and Winchester Township councils recently denied the OBIA permission to sell its TV Bingo cards in their municipalities, for fear it could reduce support for local charitable organizations.

First, it will be stated here that the many volunteers who organize local bingos and other events to support local causes are to be commended for their work. These people, and the councils they elect, are fierce supporters of their local communities, and perhaps we can't fault them for being protective of their causes, their work and their piece of the pie.

Also, there's no question that in this economy, competition for the public's charity dollars, whether it's for the 6/49, local Nevada tickets, the Hull Casino, scratch tickets etc., is a valid concern.

But it's not unfair to at least look at the bigger picture, that there are charitable organizations outside eastern Ontario, even outside the province, that offer important services when needed.

What if someone from Chesterville, or Winchester Township, was to suffer a brain injury? It is likely that one of our volunteer organizations or service groups in their community would hold a fundraiser for them and their family, and that's great.

But realistically, someone with that type of injury needs more than money, even more than moral support. They will need professional care, professional services and counselling. The OBIA describes itself as a link to services and information for head and brain injury victims. If someone in Chesterville or Winchester Township was to suffer such an injury, would this organization not be of great benefit to them?

Should local councils be in the business of deciding for us what charity events, local or otherwise, we have the choice of supporting? What if every municipality in Ontario denied the OBIA's request?

Perhaps the OBIA should have included more information about itself and its services when asking municipalities for support, even information on local people who may have benefited from its services.

Just because a charity is not in our backyards, doesn't mean the people who live here may not, now or in the future, benefit from it.

Off The Record

Banking in changing times

By Robert Zimmerman
Banking Editor

Tell me Gentle Reader, am I being paranoid or is it just me who sees a pattern that has gone undetected by others? Are we being subliminally conditioned by televised bank advertising to accept the doublespeak of the financial industry and the verbal mumbo-jumbo of their hacks in the advertising and public relations business?

As evidence, I give you the Bank of Montreal's "mbanx" campaign, a devious attempt to dress up a 1960s protest song, *The Times They Are A-Changin'*, as an advertising jingle to flog banking services by telephone, heralded as a new era in financial management..

But before we deal with the latest bank ad blitz, let's back up a step and take a look at the B of M's last ludicrous campaign, the one in which grainy black and white videos depict us ordinary folks holding up signs proclaiming that we are not numbers and that it IS possible .

I maintain that there is a connection between the two campaigns, a connection both subtle and subliminal and designed to condition us to the oxymoronic attempt by an institution that makes a billion dollars in profits to ingratiate itself with a generation by co-opting one of the anthems of its youthful desire for change.

I don't care if rock is used to sell products or services. It doesn't matter a whit to me if the folks over at Stouffers used the Stones' *Time Is on My Side* to promote quick-cooking frozen vegetables in a bag. (After all, the Stones ripped the song off from Irma Thomas, the Queen of the Crescent City, in the first place). And I couldn't care less if *Blue Suede Shoes* were used to sell me a pair of Hush Puppies.

But I do care if an anthem is twisted and turned around and used by the very people against whom Dylan was once ranting (and I know, I know, I know, Dylan agreed to sell the rights of the song to the bank's advertising agency. He was just as wrong as they were.)

If the bank is going to use rock'n'roll to sell me a $13 monthly charge for using the telephone to find out how much I'm overdrawn, then I'm going to turn that weapon back on the bank.

Back to the video-sign ad campaign.

Remember Bob Dylan's first "electronic" album, the one that got him booed off the stage at the Newport Festival? *Bringing It All Back Home*? Remember *Subterranean Homesick Blues*? Here's a verse to refresh your memory:

Maggie comes fleet foot, face full of black soot
Talkin' that the heat put plants in the bed but
The phone's tapped anyway, Maggie says that many say
They must bust in early May, orders from the D.A.
Look out kid, don't matter what you did
But walk on tiptoes, don't tie no bows
Better stay away from those that carry around a firehose
Keep a clean nose, watch the plainclothes...

Now, remember that grainy black and white short film Dylan released in the mid-60s to promote the song, the one with Dylan, standing in an alleyway and dressed in that awful sheepskin coat and wearing that silly fisherman's cap, and holding up - now wait for it - those hand-lettered signs with the lyrics to the song?

It's subtle, I agree, but so is a campaign telling us that the "walls are coming" when what is meant is that without walls there will be no buildings and without buildings there will be no place for people to work and while the banks continue to rack up billion-dollar profits, they will be throwing people out of jobs.

What bank directors and the slugs in their public relations departments fail to take into account is that rock can be a double -edged sword and the same song that gave birth to their ad campaigns contains the line, "You don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows".

Remember the SDS and the student riots across the U.S. in 1968 and remember how Students For a Democratic Society turned violent and became the Weather Faction, complete with bomb throwing lunatics and the Days of Rage? Now remember where the Weather Underground got its name?

If Bank of Montreal president Matthew Barrett wants to push banking by phone and an increase in the Canadian jobless rate, why didn't he choose a more appropriate song? How about one written by – now isn't this ironic – Barrett Strong which opens with

The best things in life are free,
But you can give 'em to the birds and bees.
I want money
That's what I want.

What's next, a Bank of Montreal campaign with Aretha Franklin singing *RRSP-cf*?

Yeah, maybe the Bank of Montreal is right. The times they are a-changin'.

Or, in the words of Don McLean in *American Pie:*

Oh, and while the King was looking down
The jester stole his thorny crown
The courtroom was adjourned
No verdict was returned
And while Lennon read a book of Marx
The quartet practiced in the park
And we sang dirges in the dark
The day the music died.



THE FARMER'S WIFE

By Wyn Thompson

"Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness!", it surely is. It's grand weather, Eh? The sun is warm on my back as I trim the dead branches from the junipers and rake over the flower beds. As for junipers, if I had it to do over again, I'd never plant junipers. They're messy and prickly and...I could go on and on, but I won't.

Yet, on such a fine day I am thinking gloomy thoughts. Not like me at all, but I'm thinking of what is now being termed the extravagances of the past 25 years.

We made wonderful strides in those years, or so it seems to me. We established an enviable health care system that served all people, we made parks for ours and future generations, we built schools, community centres and so on. Life was good, really good, the way it should be.

Then came the 90s. The age of anxiety. Of the surfacing of huge debts and deficits. The decade of reality, of government cutbacks, user fees and balanced budgets.

What happened? Were we simply poor money-managers from the top down. Were we dishonest, unscrupulous, overly demanding? I have no answer, neither seemingly does anyone else, although the shards of blame are flying about in great style. But, please, no more flags in this strange bread and circuses atmosphere!

Now, the government sings, 'You want it, you pay for it!' "Friends of...this and that" are springing up like mushrooms during this damp, late October.

Some of these groups have made tremendous strides, others are just getting off the ground, some have already floundered and failed.

Having spent a considerable amount of time in the hospital this past month due to the Farmer's burn therapy, I've noticed the volunteers are getting older and older. Will their shoes be filled? Or will there be one large hospital where now there are five going full tilt round the clock. One doctor in a discussion with the Farmer suggested that the powers to be in Queen's Park "do not live in the real world".

I'm inclined to agree and also agree with the reporter who suggested that these same men and women, their families, and friends, will not go wanting if they fall ill or have an accident.

Much can be done at home, I'agree, and I'm doing it. But, one does rather hold one's breath at the thought of the twice weekly appointment with the hurried and harried burn specialist. As we await his prouncement I wonder if I am doing the thrice daily scrubbing and dressing correctly? Or am I today going to be chastised as only he can chastise.

Yes, one mourns the so-called extravagances of the past and makes one wonder how it all went so terribly wrong.

However, the reality is that governments at all levels can no longer financially support all the undertakings we have so enjoyed and which, the majority of citizens did not abuse. For now, we soldier on.

And yet anyone who enjoys controversy should be right in his element. If you enjoy a scintillating dispute or just a good lively argument you certainly can get the worth of your money these times.

Unfortunately today, though, the controversies have a way of turning into not only vituperation and name-calling, but wanton destruction and even bloodshed.

Some of them, that is. However, there are others that, although no doubt serious enough to those embroiled in them, are carried on with a certain amount of dignity. Perhaps, maturity and dignity go hand in hand!

I was reading a bit of Edgar Allan Poe the other day and he was such a melancholy chap that he had winter setting in in October:

"The Skies they were ashen and sober;
The leaves they were crisp and sere-
The leaves they were withering and sere;
It was a night in the lonesome October
Of my most immemorial year."

Of course, I didn't know what area Mr. Poe had in mind, but the leaves still brighten my world now. Days are warm enough for an outing which includes a picnic still. The air may be a bit crisp but the sky is blue.

It's wonderful to be abroad in the land and better if you can bring home some crisp red applies and bright colored leaves, a little keepsake to remind you when the skies are indeed "ashen and sober" and the leaves have become "crisped and sere" of October's glories.

So, let me tell you about the best hour I've had outdoors this autumn. It filled me with contentment. I was cleaning up the leaves behind the house and putting them in the compost when, I just happened to reach into my pocket for a hanky.

I pulled out a package of matches kept handy for starting the fire in the family room. The temptation was too great. I weakened and had a tiny bonfire all to myself.

It was a beautiful sunset and the birds were making their last trip to the feeders. It was so calm and peaceful, even the air was still. The smoke curled skyward and the silhouette against the background of the deep blue sky was a splendid sight.

Yes, yes, I know one is not supposed to burn without a permit, but it was such a tiny smudge and it smelled so good. It makes country living so worthwhile, these tiny stolen moments.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Closures will damage communities

To the editor:

Forty years ago, many of the families who make up the village of Ingleside and surrounding area were asked by Ontario Hydro to give up their homes to the floodwaters of the St. Lawrence River in order to help the people of Ontario enjoy cheap electricity. Today, the ''new'' community of Ingleside is being asked by the SD&G Public School Board to close its high school in order to help the provincial government balance its budget. Furthermore, the community of Newington, like Ingleside in Osnabruck Township, and the people of Avonmore, a third village in Stormont County are also being asked to send their children to schools elsewhere.

Closing a school affects the whole community: businesses, churches, senior citizens, libraries, social and sports organizations, and ultimately the entire tax base of a municipality. If our children are spending long periods of their time and hundreds of thousands of our dollars on buses, where is the educational value in that? And how does it benefit our communities, particularly one like Ingleside in which the school plays such as large part in village life?

Cornwall and SD&G depend on each other to a very large extent. Many people choose to live in Cornwall because of its strong sense of community and caring; and many live in the surrounding areas for similar reasons. But stores, industries, cultural and sports groups in Cornwall cannot exist without the efforts and financial support of those who live outside the city, people who value their own communities as well as the larger one of Cornwall.

The SD&G Public School Board is responsible for all public schools in the United Counties, rural and urban, English and French. If the school board were to close all elementary schools with enrolments of under 200 students, Dundas would lose five, Stormont the two under discussion (not to mention the one high school), Glengarry one and Cornwall its two (new) French schools.

Closing schools is a divisive response which sets up rural against urban and French against English communities. It is an inadequate solution to the current economic squeeze.

Our trustees need to hear from us - parents, seniors, businesspeople, taxpayers all - that we value our schools and the vital part they play in our communities, and that we appreciate the board has to save $3 million through no fault of its own, but we urge the trustees not to take the short-term decisions to close schools, which have long-term implications.

We urge them to look elsewhere for economies (such as far greater co-operation with the Separate School Board and the municipalities) and to spread them over the whole system rather than targeting one narrow area of one county and setting up one community against another.

We urge them to stand by the schools they are responsible for and to look to the future, since the schools will outlive possibly the school board and certainly the Education Minister who is responsible for this situation and the current provincial government.

If Avonmore can stand up to Canada Post and succeed in having its postal services not only restored by even improved, and if Winchester can mobilize to prevent its driver examination centre from being closed, surely we can all write to our local school trustees to tell them that we will not stand by and watch while one of the more successful high schools in the area is closed and the hearts are taken out of our communities for the sake of political convenience.

Frances Marin
Ingleside



Boost for medical centre

The Moose Creek Medical Centre got a $500 boost from Heather Branch 357, Royal Canadian Legion last Wednesday when Chamber of Commerce past president Art Buchanan received his cheque from poppy fund chair Tammy Manley (centre) and co-chair Sandra MacMillan. Proceeds from the branch's 1995 Poppy Remberance Fund have gone to provide three $100 bursaries at Tagwi Secondary School, two $100 bursaries at Rothwell-Osnabruck High School and a $200 donation to the Saguenay flood relief fund, in addition to the donation to the Moose Creek Medical Centre. Heather Branch's Remembrance Day services will again be held in Moose Creek, Berwick, Avonmore and Newington. The Moose Creek service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sun., Nov. 10 with a light lunch following the service. The service in Berwick will be held at 10:45 a.m. Mon., Nov. 11 with the parade to form up at the hall and parade to the cenotaph. A light lunch will follow. In Avonmore the parade will form at the hall and march to the cenotaph at 1 p.m. Mon., Nov. 11 and the service in Newington will start at 1:30 p.m.

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Hydro project will remove "unsightly" overhead wires

Approval needed from property owners first

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – Chesterville's Hydro Commission is in the process of obtaining permission from downtown merchants for a $100,000 rerouting project that will remove overhead lines from parts of King and Main streets.

The project, if it goes ahead, will also bring new, stylish street lamps to the downtown area, in keeping with the village's revitalization plans.

The commission has to seek permission from some merchants on King and Main streets to place a total of between six and eight new poles on their properties.

The commission, whose members are the members of Chesterville council, met with some of the affected merchants Thursday, and those who attended seem supportive of the plan, says Chesterville Hydro operations manager Peter Shahen.

The project, if it goes ahead, will reroute "unsightly" overhead lines on King Street from the bridge past Mike Dean's, and along Main Street from the Bridge to MacEwen's. Power will be rerouted behind buildings on Queen and Albert streets and along Casselman Street, under the South Nation River and through the park.

But extra poles would be necessary behind some businesses on the east side of King Street, and in the area behind the pharmacy. It is permission only that is needed for the poles to be placed on properties, and no money would exchange hands either way.

The price tag of between $100,000 and $130,000 is accounted for in Chesterville Hydro's capital budget, and the project could go ahead in the spring if all approvals are obtained.

Approval to bury a line under the South Nation River between the bridge and dam has already been obtained from the Canadian Coast Guard and South Nation River Conservation Authority.

But Shahen says it's up to the merchants to decide if they want the project done. He said because it is primarily for esthetic purposes, cancelling the project will not cause functional problems.



Winchester OPP officers from left, Howard Smith, Norm Sarault and Bryan Helmer received citations and commendations for their 30 years of service each to the force, province and country. All three officers recently retired.

Off duty: Cops honored on retirement

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

Three Winchester OPP members handed in their badges Saturday night after 30 years of service.

Norm Sarault, Howard Smith and Bryan Helmer were honored Saturday night at the Lions Hall in Winchester with an informal dance to mark their retirements from the force.

Along with numerous plaques and honors from friends, colleagues and family, each former officer received a police commissioner's citation, a scroll from Premier Mike Harris noting their 30 years of service to the province, a scroll from Prime Minister Jean Chretien noting their 30 years of service to their country and commendations from MPP Noble Villeneuve and MP Bob Kilger.

Although all three members have spent at least 10 years serving the Winchester area, each had previous service in other parts of the province.

More than 100 guests attended the event which kept the honors at a low-key by the retiring member's requests.

However, during their years of service, Helmer, Sarault and Smith became well known faces in the county.

OPP Constable Al Lummiss said all three officers contributed greatly to the force and the community. "They will be missed."

Each weathered tremendous changes to the force and continued to do their jobs with "pride and commitment."

WDMH Auxiliary October report

WINCHESTER – The Regular meeting of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary began with roll call, which was answered by nine from Chesterville, six from Winchester, two from Morewood, six from Summers-Maple Ridge/Cass Bridge, three from Golden Valley and three from Morrisburg.

Morrisburg Unit director Dorothy Houze announced that the unit will be having a rummage sale Friday, October 25 from 8:30 a..m to noon in Morrisburg's Municipal Building.

WDMH director Don Smith, in his report, reminded us all that the money generated by the parking lot goes directly to supporting the hospital. He urged us all to use the parking facility and not the adjacent streets.

Lil Lancaster reported 186 hours worked by volunteers in September and turned in $4,000 to the Auxiliary. Be sure to check out all the new merchandise in the Gift Shop, and Halloween specialties.

Hilda VandeKamp reported 214 hours donated by the In House Volunteers, of who now number 27, plus one teen volunteer on Saturdays.

Ethelwyn Carkner announced another new volunteer for the Sunshine Circle in Long-Term Care: Denise Coyle from Winchester Springs. Doris Field-Mills is now bringing in her Canadian Champion wirehaired fox terrier every second week, and the patients love "Briar." Jim Wicks was a special guest entertainer this month and was welcomed and thanked by Don Smith. Jim lifts the spirits of each and every patient and helper with his lively combination of songs and chatter.

The purchasing committee report was given by Reta Barrett and Mr. Smith explained each purchase proposed by the committee to the auxiliary members present. From the In Memoriam Fund, the purchases were: A stress treadmill, $25,000, an electric bed, $3,800 and two dopplers, $2,150.

From the General Auxiliary Fund, proposed purchases were: five electric beds, $19,000, and a food merchandising machine, $7,000. This vending machine would be placed in the Admitting Department for friends and relatives waiting for patients. It was stated that the machine would begin generating revenue for patient care in approximately one year. After discussion, the members passed these proposals unanimously.

It was decided to move the next regular auxiliary meeting forward one week to Thursday, November 7 at 1 p.m. - a new time. Following the meeting, Dierdre Cooke, clinical dietitian at the hospital, will be presenting a timely feature on Healthful Lifestyles.

- Carol Allan

Legion News - Branch 434, Chesterville

Welcome home. These words have been a greeting to so many, over so many years, that they have become almost sanctified in meaning.

Knowing this, you would think that this would be the way to welcome our comrades who were not born until after World War II into our branch. Welcome home to a service organization that's aim is serving the community. An organization that offers a rare type of fellowship that spans the years, with the old and the young. An organization that can help you grow in attitude, tolerance and understanding. An organization that cares for its members and fights for their rights. An organization that has the welfare of the community constantly in mind. An organization that was founded by veterans who saw battle, who were aware of the value of "home" and the need to preserve it, not just for them but for generations to come. An organization that has recognized the ex-service men who are coming out of todays armed forces. An organization who for years fought for the merchant seaman. An organization that appreciates the dedication of its associate members, who can recognize their value, their contributions and their new and refreshing ideas.

Associate members are now the Legion, they will carry on, but under new rules, new ideas and new members. Members who may not have seen battle, but who are aware of todays world. That world that the veteran lost touch with and has trouble with. Our society has changed, our thinking has changed, our attitude has changed and our organization has changed. So with humble and tired shells, we the veterans of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 434, say to our younger members whatever category "Welcome Home" and mean it.

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Corn, soybean harvest underway, yields hovering around average

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

AVONMORE -- The truest test of a crop's quality is underway: It's harvest time in eastern Ontario.

And while there is some disappointment in the fields, and often a range in quality from one field to the next, most farmers are finding solid yields in corn, and to a lesser extent in soybean, says OMAFRA soil and crops adviser Gilles Quesnel.

Most sileage corn has been harvested, and the high-moisture corn harvest is well underway. The grain corn harvest is just now getting underway.

Quesnel says there is a range of moisture content in corn across eastern Ontario, with some of the well-adapted hybrid varieties down to about 25 per cent.

Corn that was planted later because of wet spring conditions still has about 30 to 35 per cent moisture content, a little higher than is preferred at this time of year, and a little more than the ideal 25-to-28-per-cent range. This corn will need more drying to get it down to the maximum 15.5-per-cent moisture content needed for storage.

"We're not late yet, it's probably normal, but at this time of year the moisture is usually a little lower."

While a few farmers are disappointed with their corn, Quesnel says most are finding good average yields of about 150 bushels per acre.

But overall quality appears to be good at this point, and most corn should come in at Grade 2, Quesnel said.

Early season concerns about widespread fusarium infestation didn't materialize, and corn is standing well, Quesnel said. Farmers now need dry weather to take corn off the fields to avoid soil compaction.

"We can stand the odd rain, just as long as the soil doesn't get too soft."

Quesnel did note the European corn borer infestation, though, was high this year and farmers should keep an eye open for stalk breakage.

Corn prices fell throughout the summer, and have been "bouncing around" lately, but most recently has been about $155 Cdn. per tonne, "still not a bad price" considering the $130 per tonne price of a few years ago.

As far as the range in quality in yields for corn and soybean across eastern Ontario, it was not necessarily a matter of some areas doing better than others, but a matter of individual field conditions.

The soybean harvest is wrapping up quickly, Quesnel said, and should have been about 90 per cent complete by the weekend of October 19-20, with farmers waiting for combines or custom work outstanding, as well as those with wetter fields.

"The yields were extremely variable this year," Quesnel said. "All in all, a lot of the guys will be a bit disappointed."

Many are finding soybean yields of about 40 bushels per acre, when they had expected closer to 45 bushels per acre, he said, noting a poor start, bad drainage and soil compaction are to blame for reduced yields for some farmers, and weed escapes for others.

Quesnel said white mould infection was "fairly significant" this year also. But on the other hand, some of the better-drained soybean fields experienced less white mould are turning up yields as much as 55 bushels per acre.

Quesnel also noted the presence of phomopsis, also known as pod and stem blight, which can cause problems the next year for farmers who use the seed from their soybean for planting. Quesnel recommends that seed growers test this year's crop for germination and seed vigor.

Early season concerns about a possible hay shortage have not materialized for most farmers, who have as much hay as they need, or more.

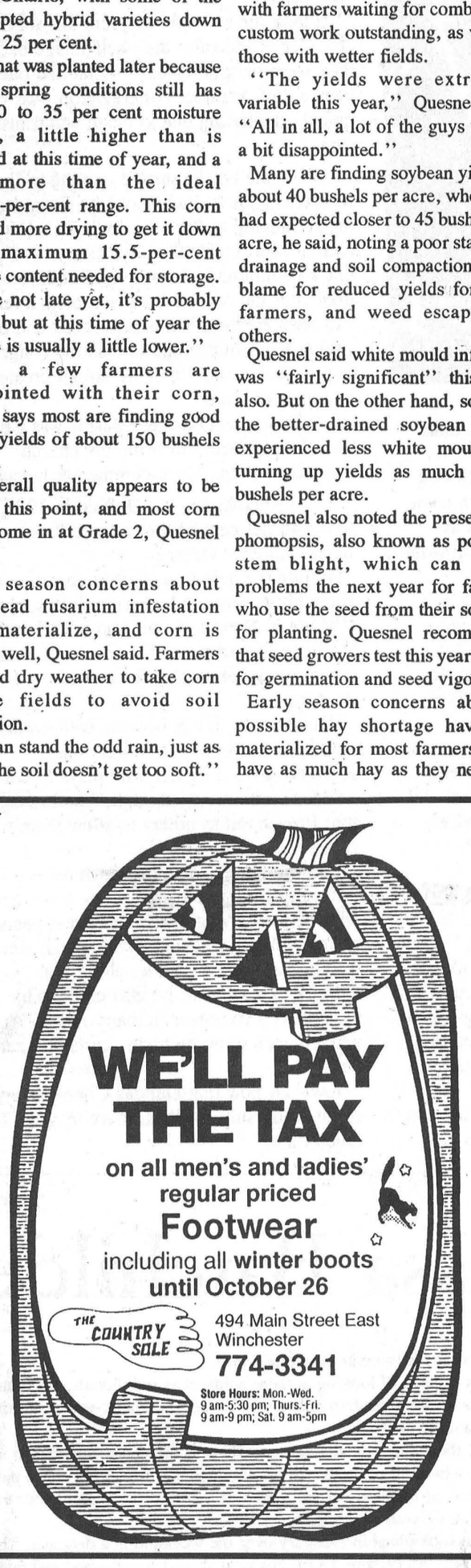
With heavy winterkill and a wet start to the growing season, eastern Ontario's first cut was relatively poor, as was part of the second cut. But the third cut brought very good quality, Quesnel said, and most, although not all farmers, have enough for their forage needs. Some even left a cut on the fields because they didn't need it.

But because the earlier hay was of lesser quality, some supplementation may be necessary for other farmers, Quesnel said.

With the harvest nearing completion, the regular activities of plowing and manure spreading are now common sights in eastern Ontario. But Quesnel noted the hay situation is poorer to the west, toward Renfrew, where weather conditions were not as favorable during the summer.



Scary stuff: Members of the NDDHS Concert Band spooked kids of all ages Friday evening, with the bone-chilling stunts of their annual Halloween Wagon Rides at Cannamore Orchard. The terror continues Friday to Wednesday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. for $6 per person, $5 if in costume.





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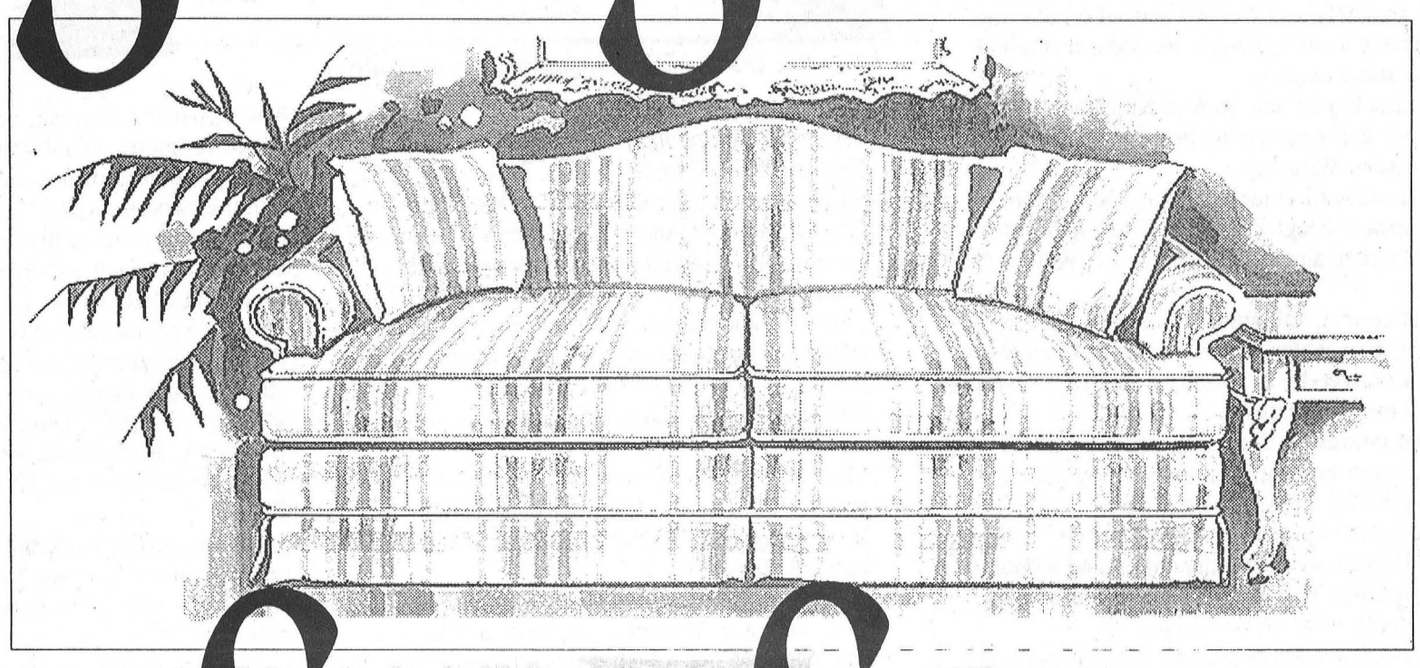

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Reflections
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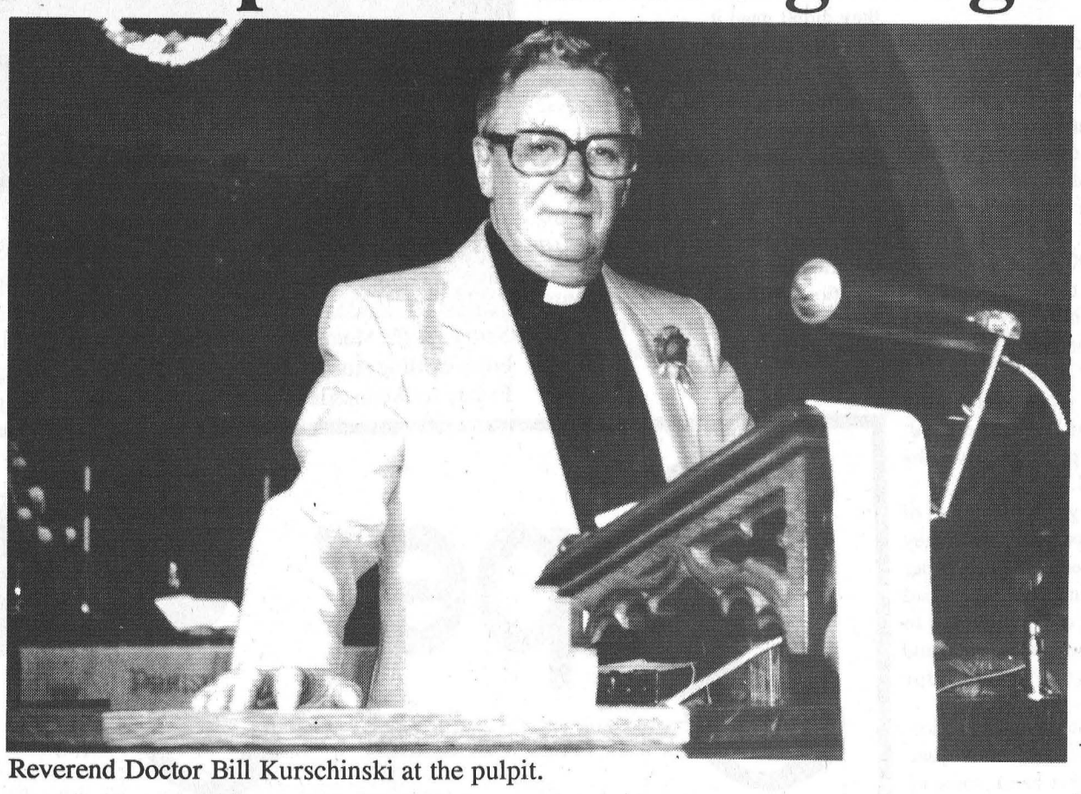
Bill Kurschinski keeps focused on fighting the good fight

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff


Reverend Doctor Bill Kurschinski at the pulpit.

Reaching beyond the surface can often be an illumination. Discovering someone else's path can often lead the way for one's own.

Reverend Dr. Bill Kurschinski has cut many trails for others to follow and although most recently he successfully spear-headed a campaign to stop the closure of the Winchester Ministry of Transportation office, fighting battles is not new to him.

Whether it was racism or political indifference, Kurschinski has never shied away from fighting the good fight. "I suppose I am a fighter, or at least that's what I have become," he says thoughtfully while sitting in an armchair at his home on Lightning Street near Williamsburg.

He remembers at one point the bus rides he took with black children in Buffalo, New York. "We rode the buses to get the children out of their neighborhood and safely to school. We wanted to make sure they got there safely and weren't abused on the way."

That's a story though, he adds, that could use some lead-up.

Kurschinski was born in Kitchener - "because that's where the hospital was" - and raised in Waterloo.

His education included such institutions as Elizabeth Ziegler School, Kitchener-Waterloo Collegiate and the University of Western Ontario.

Of course, following this came graduate studies at Waterloo Lutheran Seminary, McGill University in Montreal and Drew University in New Jersey.

An interest in becoming ordained as a Lutheran minister was inspired by the example of the pastor he had known while growing up in western Ontario.

"He was such an outstanding and stimulating person. I always thought I would like to be doing what he was doing."

Of course, desire for this lifestyle was one thing, being called was another. "But it did happen. I was called by God. I received the tap on the shoulder if that's what you want to call it."

Speaking with clarity and precision, Kurschinski remembers details of his journey through life without hesitation.

"I was ordained to the Lutheran Ministry on June 12, 1957."

From there he embarked on a life filled with barriers that he promptly knocked down for congregations to follow.

His first charge was Trinity Lutheran in Fort Erie and then came St. John's, Newfoundland. "I went there to start the Lutheran Church in Newfoundland and was very successful. We received good acceptance in the community and that was appreciated."

With a light chuckle, he remembers his first television interview ever while living in St. John's. "I was interviewed by former Secretary of State Don Jamieson, who was then a television reporter."

Kurschinski also remembers the strong support for the church of hockey commentator Howie Meeker. "In fact, I confirmed him into the church."

However, Meeker paid a price for his support, adds Kurschinski. "He had been an Anglican and when he became Lutheran, he lost sporting contracts."

In remembering the church in Newfoundland at the time, Kurschinski explains it was growing. "It was a closed community and one that was difficult to grow, but people who had immigrated from Germany after the war were very supportive."

However, breaking into the Newfoundland regime often proved to be trying. "We were fully accepted officially as a church, but were never recognized for educational purposes." The province of course, until recently, maintained religious school systems.

Being the head of the church also provided him the opportunity to "hob-nob" with some prestigious guests to the province such as Eleanor Roosevelt and former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker.

Because of the respect he was gaining as a fighter, Kurschinski was soon being sent to other charges facing strife or turmoil. After serving in Lachine, Que. and Clifton Park, New York, Kurschinski went on to Buffalo where he served at the Christ Lutheran Church.

Pausing briefly, Kurschinski again reflects on his connection to the Lutheran Church. "I was always very close to the church and accepted encouragement to pursue my life as a pastor. I'm inspired by its environment."

With that basis in mind, his education also continued and "most of my educational background related to where I was working."

Take for example the thesis he wrote to earn his doctorate, which focused on the factors that enabled attitudinal change allowing for racial transition to occur. It's quite a mouthful, he quips, but one that he encountered and lived with for several years in Buffalo.

"My role as pastor there was to lead the congregation into accepting blacks into the church." At that time, he explains, blacks had never been encouraged to come to the church which was situated in the middle of a black ghetto.

"In order to welcome the black community, I had to first get the blacks on my side."

When Kurschinski first arrived in the northern New York city, he supposes he was a breath of fresh air after previous difficulties with pastors.

"It took me a couple of years to gain their confidence and raise their self-image because they were very defeated." What had once been a 750- member congregation, was now quickly dwindling due to death and transferring.

"When the blacks started moving to Buffalo for better jobs and whatnot, the Germans began moving to the suburbs." This left the church itself inside the city, surrounded by a black community and only on Sundays was it used. For the rest of the week, after a fence had been erected, it was padlocked and closed.

What Kurschinski had to lead his congregation to accept was "that we are all created in an image of God."

Once his acceptance as a pastor was gained, his role as a leader to bring the church together with the black community began.

When Kurschinski left Buffalo in 1982, about 40 per cent of the congregation was black. Another victory.

Despite the numerous battles encountered, Kurschinski assures he hasn't always won. "While in New York, we lost a battle with the State Department of Agriculture to create a congressional inquiry for something I was working on."

Nevertheless, it has become well-known inside and outside of the church that Kurschinski is a fighter who plays to win.

"More importantly though," he insists, "is that I reach out to others to allow them to improve their quality of life."

It also provides a balance for him.

Since retiring to the area a few years ago with his wife, Virgie, whom he met years ago at university, Kurschinski still spends time leading battles. Of course, along with his abilities as a warrior, he also exhibits his compassion as a volunteer in many forms. And when there's time, he bikes, curls and gardens.

However, now that Dundas County is aware of his leadership abilities, there may not be much time.

Melissa! by Melissa Batchilder

Someone recently took the time to share this Gaelic blessing with me and I, in turn, would like to share it with you...

Deep peace of the running waves to you;
Deep peace of the quiet earth to you;
Deep peace of the silent hills to you;
Deep peace of the flowing air to you;
Deep peace of the shining stars to you;
Deep peace of the Son of Peace to you.

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I stood in awe last week as I listened to the writings of a young North Dundas District High School student's thoughts on life. Nathan Svenson's insight and ability to express himself were absolutely remarkable and earned him the Grade 11 Literary Award.

What is so important to realize, he wrote, is that life should be serious, but not solemn.

I've been dwelling on this for more than a week now and the strong message it holds for living positively, but being grateful for the gift of life. (I know. I know. I sound like I should be on a pulpit; but bear with me.)

What does it mean? Think about it. It is so important that we all take each day as a cherished gift because it will never come again. We should never underestimate the value of our days, but we should also remember the importance of laughter as we live them.

See the funny things in your life. Laugh hysterically when you can. Laugh so hard that you spit cocoa through your nose! Gotta love that.

And of course you know, laughter is a means of weight loss too. I swear, this is true. I read it somewhere once. I dunno, maybe it was in the *Farmer's Almanac* or something. Wherever it was, the statistics indicate that full-belly laughter can burn up to 128 calories a day. That's half of a light Crispy Crunch chocolate bar. You can't beat that!

So I've decided from now on, I'm just going to sit at home and wait for funny things to happen. Abandon aqua-fitness, scrap walking in the evening. I'm just gonna laugh. Think it will work?!

Ah yes, laughter. It really is an important aspect of our lives. But as the world's next literary great Nathan Svenson wrote, we must have a balance. In order to be able to laugh we have to take life seriously; yet remember to seek the laughter and abandon the solemnity.

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Start spreadin' the news...da, da, da, da, da...I want to be a part of it...New York! New York! Only a week to go and I'll be sitting somewhere in Times Square justa watchin' them folks go by.

Hysterical, I'm absolutely hysterical with anticipation. In fact, I was talking to a cop from New York City on the Internet the other night and I was trying to convince him that he should meet us at the Canadian border and provide us with a police escort through to Manhattan. He suggested a weapon might be more appropriate than an escort! Thanks for the reassurance buddy.

Am I afraid of this trek? Absolutely not. I don't know how many times I've been asked that question. Cripes, it's not as if we're bunking out in Harlem or anything. Okay, so granted I wouldn't mind driving through Harlem, but upon sound advice I've surrendered to abandoning that avenue of adventure.

I promised m'pal Darlene we would stick to the more traditional areas. And yes, I've also promised her that we will tie a chain around our legs so we won't get separated. She's so sure that I'll end up in a crack house somewhere just asking if I could watch. "Excuse me," I'd say. "My name is Melissa and I live in Chesterville. Do you know where that is? They make Nescafe coffee there. It's near Ottawa. Oh c'mon silly, pull that needle outta yer arm and listen to me..." Yeah that's it. I'm sure I'd be a welcome visitor at a crack house.

However, I do have to go to Central Park and pretend to be a jogger. That's how my dream-boy John Kennedy Jr. met that woman he married y'know. I thought maybe if he's still jogging there, I could bump into him and he'd realize he made a mistake...that he was supposed to marry me. We could go to Vegas and get a quickie divorce and then get married at midnight in an Elvis chapel. *People* magazine would never find us cause who would recognize JK dressed up as Elvis?

Yes, yes of course, I want to see the Empire State building and the Statue of Liberty but I mean, it won't devastate me if we miss them cause I got side-tracked falling in love or something. I mean, if it's not JK then I'm sure there are other celebrities that are hanging out in NYC waiting to meet someone from Chesterville. Like, maybe even Robert Redford. Cause y'know, I've always been sure that if I met him, I could take him home to d'oisland and he'd just have a hoot diggin' clams and helpin' Fadder out in the barn.

Ah, the possibilities are endless. New York! New York! It's the people...I've got to go see the people.

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It's always nice to read the paper Monday morning to discover that our Canadian Forces abroad are fulfilling their roles as brutal attackers of women.

According to Monday morning's *Citizen* four Canadian soldiers - two being held and two still being searched for - allegedly assaulted and sexually assaulted a Hungarian couple.

This just makes me sooooo angry. The alleged assaults are tragic of course, but the ramifications of these acts on the rest of the Canadian Forces is what really makes my blood boil.

Now instead of looking at these soldiers as individuals, the nation will treat the entire Canadian military as bad guys. Thank-you in advance to the Canadian media.

Yes, there was Somalia and now there is Hungary. But bear in mind, the mere handful of these individuals does not reflect the entire nature of thousands of members of the forces. It's difficult to separate our emotions, but do your best and try.

What took place in Hungary over the weekend is a disgrace. There is no excuse...no reason. Those involved should be ashamed and punished accordingly. However, keep in mind that ca-ca always floats to the top of the barrel. Our Canadian Forces must not bear the brunt of a few callous and inhumane individuals who happened to fall owner to a uniform.

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Writing this week's column has been an especially difficult task. Trying to see the light through the clouds at points has torn me inside as just a day ago, I experienced the death of my dear friend John Daley. I can't begin to express what this man's presence in my life meant or the compassion I feel for his family. He was truly someone who inspired me, gave me laughter beyond and encouraged every aspect of my being. John Daley was my friend and I will miss him.

However, as I set out to write this morning I realized that five years ago when I began writing this column, John Daley was the first person to contact me and offer his encouragement for what I had to say. "You're a little nutty kid, but the world needs nuts to keep it sane," he told me. From there a friendship grew. Often we yakked on the phone with nonsense or shared lunches to discuss the "meaning" of our lives.

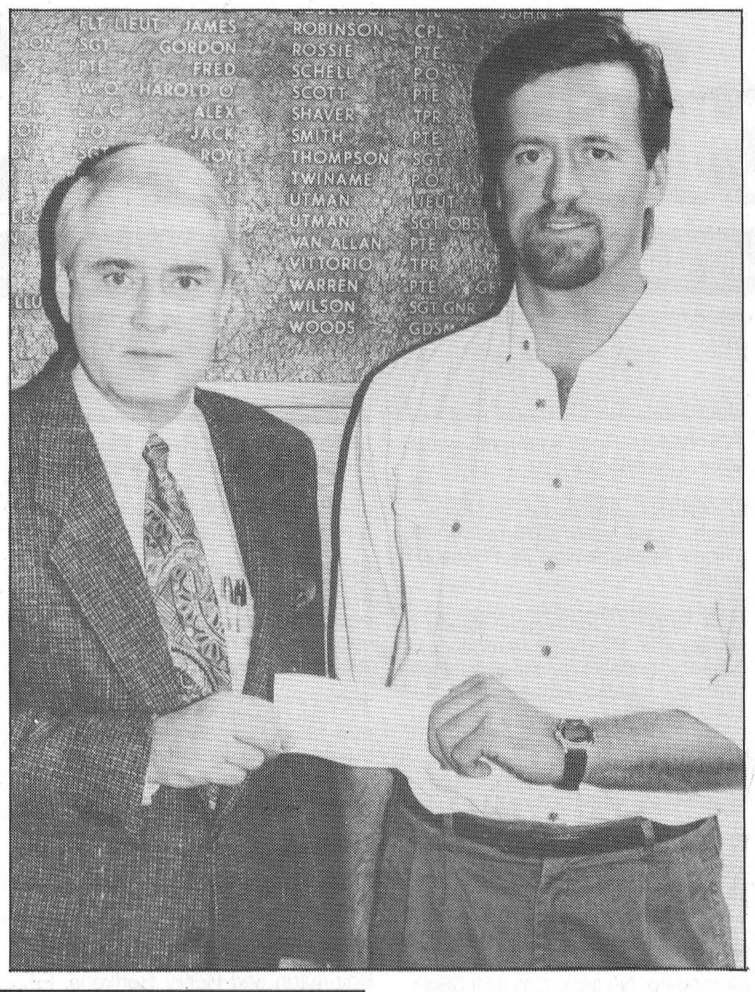
There was never a set routine of when I would see him. When I moved to Chesterville, he would just show up out of the blue sometimes. It always seemed to be the right time. He would patiently sit and listen to me rave on about whatever ailed me and then most recently suggested he should call New York City and warn them of my pending arrival. He thought a state of emergency may need to be declared!

So as I began to write this morning, I realized that perhaps the best thing I could do is continue... continue to write this column with same enthusiasm that I attempt to do so every week, but this time it is done in his memory.

John was 42 years old and was a lover of baseball, a beloved husband and a cherished friend... truly a great player in the game of humanity. Although I am slowly and painfully coming to realize that in body, he is gone from this world, in spirit he will forever be within me and all those who were blessed by knowing him. *Death is the last chapter of time, but the first chapter of eternity.*

Net gain

Chesterville Fair Board past president Tony Wouters, right, presented Winchester District Memorial Hospital executive director Don Smith with a cheque for $500 Friday. The money represents half the proceeds from the Chesterville Fair's Volleyball Tournament August 24. Twelve teams participated in the tournament, which was also sponsored by Nestle, Ault Foods and the Chesterville Legion. The hospital will use the donation for capital equipment, and the Fair Board will use its $500 share toward repayment of an outstanding $20,000 loan from the covering of the grandstand.



Obituaries

Yvonne Mary Coyne

Yvonne Mary Coyne, of RR 3 Chesterville, died October 15, 1996 at home. She was 75.

Mrs. Coyne, a retired office clerk, was born April 21, 1921 in Berwick, daughter of the late Albert Courville and Rose Naughton.

She worked as office manager at the Chesterville Record for 16 years, and was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church and the Catholic Women's League.

Mrs. Coyne was mother of Sheila (David) Howat of Crysler, Patrick, Leona and Michael (Frances) Coyne of RR 3 Chesterville. She was dear sister of Hector Courville of RR 3 Chesterville and grandmother of Emily, Ross and Cameron Howat and Cindy, Stephanie, Rebecca and Brian Coyne.

Funeral services were held October 17 at St. Mary's Church, Chesterville, and were officiated by Fr. Don Cummings. Interment was at St. Mary's Parish Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Richard Cormier, Leonard Wheeler, Pat Chambers, Tom Sirvage, Mark Kelly and Grant Kelly.

Sarah (Sadie) Timmins

Sarah (Sadie) Timmins, of Dundas Manor, Winchester, died October 18, 1996 in Winchester. She was 95.

Mrs. Timmins, a housewife, formerly of Inkerman, was a member of Winchester United Church. She was born November 7, 1900 in Mountain Township, daughter of the late John E. Crowder and Nancy Campbell.

Mrs. Timmins was dear mother of Vivian Whipps of Ottawa, Ronald (Murla) of Inkerman and Sandra (Raymond) Benoit of Buckingham, Que. She will be fondly remembered by eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

She is predeceased by her husband, Delmer Timmins, daughters Lorna Elliott and Joyce Harrington, brother Stanley and sister Lola Corry.

Funeral services were held October 20 at Daniels Funeral Home in Winchester and were officiated by Rev. Carol Poley. Interment was at Knight's Cemetery, Inkerman.

Pallbearers were grandsons Douglas Elliott, Paul Timmins, Dennis Benoit, Bill Hogaboam, Bob Volks and Peter Guy.



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Anyone wishing to donate candy or cash to this party is asked to drop it off at the Town Hall prior to 4:00 p.m., October 31, 1996. If you are supplying candy, please leave it in its original cellophane package. (No fruit please.) When you drop off your donation, you will receive a sign to place in your door stating you are participating in Chesterville's Halloween Party.

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FOR SALE - Western snowplows, salt & sander. Sales, parts & service your local dealer. BBL, 66 Main St., Chesterville, 448-3325.
16-8

FOR SALE - 1 coffee table, 2 end tables, all brass with glass tops & 1 month old "Elran" reclining couch & chair. Phone 448-2627.
9tfc

18" DIGITAL SATELLITE System - 70 channels FREE for ONE YEAR (limited offer). Rent to own by phone only $8.75 weekly, call 1-800-772-6159.
12-4

FOR SALE - Yes we do repair all makes of microwave ovens, televisions, VCR's and electric shavers! If it's Philips, we've got the heads, for all their shavers. Also Braun and Remington! Quality service at very reasonable prices. Check it out now. John Witteveen T.V.-Appliances Sales and Service, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar) 448-2766.
11-1

FOR SALE - Utility trailer, tandem, 14x8, deckover, electric brakes, 7000 lb. capacity, 1 yr. old. Call 613-448-3891 after 5pm.
6stfc

HITACHI 27" TELEVISION - Super flat high resolution tube, remote. Rent to own by phone only $6.98 weekly, call 1-800-772-6159.
12-4

FOR SALE - Wheelchair; Everest & Jennings 18" seat width, 16 1/2 seat height, chrome frame finish, burgundy upholstered chair. Hardly used, purchased in 1995 less than 1/2 price $700. Please call 774-2879.
7stfc

FOR SALE - **APPLES**, McIntosh now ready, pick your own. $7.00 1/2 bushel. Avonmore Berry Farm, 346-2336 or 346-5414 (tape).
8tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1979 Farfisa keyboard and bench, double keyboard, chord foot pedals, background acoustics, easy chord button. Call Kim at 737-3500 ext. 276 between 8am - 6pm.
41stf

FOR SALE - Peat Moss - Bulk peat moss, screened peat moss, top soil, screened top soil, garden blend of peat moss and top soil. Large or small deliveries. Neville Bros. 984-2849.
41tfc

WESTINGHOUSE FRIDGE, Stove, Washer, Dryer or Dishwasher only $6.25 weekly, each. Rent to own by phone 1-800-772-6159.
12-4

FOR SALE - TR75 New Holland combine, 2 headers, 10 ton gravity box, 15' grain drill, 1370 Case tractor, 1465 White tractor. Call 346-2440 or 346-5594.
42tfc

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42stf

FOR SALE - Lawn Tractor...new unit...new warranty great deal...19hp with 46" deck, only $110.70/month with $599.25 down payment, only at Weagant Farm Supplies, Winchester, 1-613-774-2887.
11-1

FOR SALE - Beautifully treed bldg. lot, close to Williamsburg golf course. $15,900. Call 448-2488 or 984-0305.
48tfc

KENWOOD 200 Watt stereo pkg. Dual cassette, 5 disc CD, AM/FM receiver, tower speakers. Rent to own by phone only $7.49 weekly, call 1-800-772-6159.
12-4

FOR SALE - Come and buy your beef at the farm $1.50/lb. dressed. 448-2332.
49tfc

FOR SALE - At low price! Aspenite 7/16 $3.47-5.29; 3/4 $6.99; steel door $39.95; natural parquet: $0.35ft; prevarnished: $1.15. Liquidation, we pay the GST on every purchase of treated wood and cement products. Materiaux A Bas Prix Masson 819-986-5720.
11

FOR SALE - Government inspected sides of beef, cut & wrapped. $1.75/lb. Monthly payments available. Contact Ian 984-2218 or Dan 984-0030.
52stfc

SPRINGWALL BOXSPRING and mattress, all sizes. Rent to own by phone only $5.43 weekly, call 1-800-772-6159.
12-4

FOR SALE - Hardwood flooring, exotic and domestic lumber, cabinet doors, stair parts, butcher blocks, custom millwork, woodcraft supplies. Source Wood Products, Cornwall, Ont. 1-800-WOOD-988.

VEHICLE FOR SALE - New or used and NO established credit. On a pension, limited income, bankrupt or starting a new business, you we can help. No banks or finance Co.'s. Established over 12 years ago, we are the professionals. Car-o-line Auto's, 613-448-2488.
23tfc

FOR SALE - **Used railroad ties**. Quality switch ties up to 16' also available. Please call 346- 5574.
37tfc

MITSUBISHI 35" BIG TUBE Television - Remote, on-screen display. Rent to own by phone only $15.97 weekly, call 1-800-772-6159.
12-4

FOR SALE - Woods freezer 5 & 7 cu.ft.; fridges 10, 12, 15, 18 cu.ft., some only 2 yrs old; Kenmore portable & stackable apartment size washer & dryer & full size; steel desk 60'x30'x30', 8 drawers. Courville Appliances 448-3463.
43stf

FOR SALE - Firewood $50/cord. Phone 346-5650 or 984-2837.

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12-4

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Williamsburg and Dixon Corners
9tfc

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12-4

FOR SALE - 1991 Lincoln Town Car, grey, good condition, $10000 or B.O. Call 774-1323.
5stfc

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tfc

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38stfc

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51stf

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1tfc

WANTED

WORK WANTED - Male nurse seeking employment as homecare worker. Phone 448-1219 Michael.
11

RIDES WANTED - Chesterville to Greenbank at Queensway (Morrison), hours 8:15 - 4:30, call 448-1691. Chesterville to Merivale (Carling), hours 8:30 - 4:45, call 448-2159.
11

WANTED - Quality daycare at affordable prices. Where numbers count. References & receipts. Anne 448-9045.
11-1

WANTED - Ride to Cornwall (Boundary Rd). 8:30 - 4:30 Mon. to Fri. Call 448-1618.
11

CHIMNEY SWEEP - Be safe! Get your chimney cleaned at least once a year at a reasonable price. Call Lyle 448-3255 after 5pm or daily 448-2574.
11

WANTED - 10 - 15 bales hay, round or square for beef. Phone 448-9021.
12

AGRICULTURAL EMPLOYMENT - The Agricultural Labour Exchange (Eastern Ontario) office, serving the needs of farmers and farm workers, is now open for business. Give us a call if you are interested in an agricultural position. Telephone 613-258-2668 or 1-800-407-8886 or fax resumes to 613-258-7789.
11-2

WANTED - Interested in **Mixed Broomball?** Sat. nights 6 - 7pm. Contact Barry or Sandy at 448-2092.
9stf

WORK WANTED - Willing to work, to give you a hand. I cook, I clean, all around house duties. Whatever it is, to get your job done, I'm the one to call. Give me a try. Call Patti at 774-0161. Reasonable rates. TRY ME!
9stfc

WANTED - Canoe or aluminum boat 12' - 16' with or without trailer. 448-3369.
8stfc

WORK WANTED - CERTIFIED CARPENTER - Quality carpentry, roofing, siding, painting, odd jobs, etc. For experience, quality and value call Dan Chambers 448-2363.
2tfc

WORK WANTED - Carpenter with over 13 years experience available for all your carpentry needs. Additions, renovations, decks, siding, roofing, windows, doors, drywall and more. Call Andrew Lamoureux 774-5294.
26tfc

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19tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 3-bedroom house in Chesterville. All modern conveniences. References required. Phone 448-2755.
42tfc

FOR RENT - 1-bedroom apartment utilities included. $450/month. Now available. Phone 448-2051.
44tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Rooms for rent - various sizes. Call 445-5526.
12-2

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom half house in Finch, large yard $375/month plus utilities. Available Nov. 15. Phone 774-5455.
12

FOR RENT - Commercial space for rent approx. 1800 sq.ft. immediate occupancy, suitable for small business, centrally located Chesterville. 448-2370, 448-3587.
11tfc

FOR RENT - House for rent, 3-bedroom, 4 mi. from Chesterville on paved road. Phone 448-1003 or 448-3316.
11stf

FOR RENT - 1-bedroom apartment with deck, fridge, stove, laundry facilities, 2 parking spaces, 2 plug ins, sunny southerly exposure. 448-1730.
11tfc

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom duplex in Morrisburg. No pets. Call 448-3662.
12-2

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom for rent. $325/month. Call 448-2775.
12-2

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom house, Newington. Available Nov. 1. $440/month utilities not included. No pets. Phone 346-2156.
11

FOR RENT - Storage - inside, secure, dry. For CARS, campers, boats, RV's, trucks, etc. Phone 448-1730.
9tfc

APARTMENT FOR RENT - 1-bedroom non-furnished. 1 mi. south of Finch. Available Nov. 1. Contact Bill MacLean after 6pm 984-2209.
11stf

FOR RENT - Williamsburg charming old 3-bedroom, main floor family, wood stove, new gas furnace, near amenities. Dec. 1 $600/month. 692-3257, 6 - 8pm.
11

FOR RENT - Chisel plow, 11 teeth. Phone 987-5735.
11-3

FOR RENT - Apartments to rent. 1-bedroom $392 with utilities, 2-bedroom without utilities $343. Call 448-2775.
12-2

FOR RENT - Farm house between Chesterville & Morewood. 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new oil furnace, small barns available, references. Available Nov. 1. Phone 448-2239.
9tfc

FOR RENT - Berwick, 2-bedroom house available Nov. 1. A lot of parking $425/month & utilities. References required. Call 346-2317.
9tfc

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom apartment utilities included. Chesterville. References required. Phone 448-2611.
8tfc

FOR RENT - Office space, 1000 sq.ft. Industrial Drive. Available now. $400/month including hydro. Phone 448-3400.
24tfc

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29tfc

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32tfc

LOST

LOST - One white faced Hereford heifer with blue ear tag. Vicinity of Beckstead Rd. and Otto Rd., Osnabruck Twshp. Call 534-2092 or 534-2070.
12

COMING EVENTS

SOCIAL EVENING - Charlene Riddell and Chris Wardle invite family and friends to celebrate with them following their marriage Fri., Nov. 1 at the Lakeside Inn, Ingleside, 8pm - 1am. Light lunch served. D.J. - Valley Entertainment.
11

SHOPPING TRIP - To Montreal warehouses and shopping centre. Sat., Nov. 2. Leaving Chesterville arena at 7am returning approx. 8pm. $22. Call Pat at 448-2856.
11

A Specialty Craft Show "CREATIONS 96" to be held at Osgoode Community Centre, Sat., Nov. 2 from 10am - 8pm. Free admission, free demonstration, free child care.
12

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY BRUNCH - At the Country Kitchen Restaurant, 9:30am - 2pm. Corner of Highways 31 and 43, Winchester. Adults $6.95; Children under 8 years, $2.95. Call 774-2417.
tfc

SHOP AT FLAIR WITH FABRICS - For a good selection of fabrics, yarn, notions, ribbons, laces, trims, craft supplies and ready-made crafts. 6A Water St., Chesterville. 448-9032.
21tfc

AT THE RED BIKE - Start you Christmas shopping now for those hard to buy for people. One of a kind presents, antiques, crafts and collectables. 18 King St., Chesterville. 448-1579.
12-2

THE KEE HOTEL, Chesterville - This Thurs. & Fri., Oct. 24 & 25, Rock with "Kevin Leaving". Nov. 1, Halloween Bash, costume, prizes.
11-1

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Debbie Bothmann and Henry Herfkens, Fri., Oct. 25, 9pm - 1am. Crysler Community Centre. Music by Power Pak. Light lunch served.
11

Glengarry Country CRAFT FAIR, Angus Gray Hall, Fair St., Maxville, Ont. Oct. 26 & 27, 10am - 5pm. Free admission free parking, lunch available. We offer you quality hand crafted items. www.dzyn.com/craft.
11

HARVEST LUNCHEON/BAZAAR - Sat., Oct. 26 from 11am - 2pm. Hosted by Signet Chapter at the Community Hall, Finch. Admission $5. Everyone welcome.
11

YUK YUKS - Crysler Community Centre, Oct. 26. Doors open at 7:30pm. Show at 9pm. Disco & lunch. Tickets $10. Advance tickets only. For more information call Monique 987-2859 or Sylvie 987-2931.
11-6

DANCE - Sat., Oct. 26 IOOF Hall, Williamsburg, 9pm - 1am featuring Dennis Whitteker.
11

MOREWOOD UNITED CHURCH TURKEY SUPPER - Morewood R.A. Hall, $8 adults, $4 6 - 12. Oct. 27, 3 - 6pm.
11

OPEN MEETING of the Chesterville and District Historical Society at the Heritage Centre, 14 Victoria St. on Mon., Oct. 28 at 8pm. The society will present: "Eighty years on the 154th Battalion embarks for the western front, October 1916" by local military historian Second Lieutenant Mark Gaillard of S.D.G Highlanders. All welcome.
11-1

CHILDREN's HALLOWEEN PARTY - Thurs., Oct. 31, 7:30 at Finch Community Centre. Prizes and treats. Sponsored by Finch & District Lions Club, Finch Ladies' Recreation, Finch Legion, Finch Optimist Club and Village of Finch.
12-3

ANNUAL HARVEST SUPPER - Osgoode Baptist & Vernon United Churches annual harvest, Sat., Nov. 2 from 4 - 7:30pm to be held at the Vernon Recreation Centre. Adults $8, children 5 - 12 $5. For tickets contact Roy Porteous 821-2174 or Martin Sheldrick 821-2015.
12-2

WEDDING RECEPTION - In honor of June Heuff and Larry Marcellus Sat., Nov. 2 at Marionville Community Centre, Marionville at 8pm. Music by Power Pak. Light lunch. Everyone welcome.
12

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR & LUNCHEON - Trinity United Church, Chesterville, Sat., Nov. 9, 11am - 2pm. Crafts, baking & used books. Luncheon $4.50. Everyone welcome.
13-3

ENJOY FALL TRAVEL with Dundas Tours, Iroquois - Nov. 12-14: Royal Winter Fair with 2 days' admission and evening horse show $189. Nov. 22-30: Branson, Missouri featuring Rockettes, Charley Pride, Welk Theatre and others, plus lake cruise and other attractions $829. Dec. 5-8: Christmas Panorama visiting Niagara Falls, Simcoe, Cullen Gardens with spectacular lighting displays, also People's Church Christmas celebration, Farmers' Market, outlet shopping, several meals and even more! $309. Prices are per person twin and include transportation, accommodation, GST, besides items listed with each tour. Call or visit our office on Carman Road, Iroquois for detailed information and booking. 613-652-2005.
12-2

BRING ON THE SNOW DANCE - Sat., Nov. 23, 9pm - 1am Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. Featuring Jim Wicks, $4.99/person. Light lunch, age of majority. Tickets available from any NVSA member or at the door. Sponsored by Nation Valley Snowmobile Association.
15-5

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613-346-5483
11-1

SUNDAY AUCTION SALE
SUN., OCT. 27
12 NOON
MODERN & ANTIQUE FURNITURE
73 South Street East, Chesterville (across from bowling alley).
Admiral fridge; Kenmore vacuum, two years old; Iona portable vacuum; portable TV; humidifier; pine kitchen set, table & 4 chairs, excellent; Vilas maple dining room suite, table, 6 chairs, buffet & hutch, excellent; Vilas maple hexagon liquor cabinet; Vilas maple end table; Vilas maple 4 pcs. bedroom suite, excellent; 3 pce. bedroom suite; large wooden rocker; paintings; small wooden rocker; occasional chair; stereo; excellent beige Khroler love seat with two matching rockers & wood trim; card table; electric lamps; lounge chair; copper tea service; cornflower & pin wheel crystal; Royal Knight setting of dishes for 12; bedding; wool blankets; towels; linens; quilt; Christmas decorations; dishes; full set of pots & pans. ANTIQUES: Excellent slant front secretary desk with bookcase top; small desk; parlor tables; coffee table with server; excellent tea wagon; oil lamps; dishes; depression glass; Turf Power gas lawn mower, new cond.; garden tools; tree trimmer; step ladder. Auctioneers Note: All items in this auction are extra extra clean & in new condition. House sold. TERMS: Cash. PROP.: George Laflamme.
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161
11-2

AUCTION SALE
SAT., OCT. 26
12 NOON
MODERN & ANTIQUE FURNITURE, RIDING MOWER & TOOLS
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AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161
11-2

AUCTION SALE
SAT., OCT. 26
11 A.M.
ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
for Estate of Mrs. Verna Gauvreau
12 Caldwell Dr.
Iroquois
Kelvinator refrigerator, frost free; Speed Queen self-cleaning electric stove; Whirlpool portable dishwasher; Whirlpool automatic washer; G.E. dryer; Danby apartment size freezer; Panasonic upright vacuum; RCA console color TV & remote; Goldstar microwave; matching beige chesterfield & chair; matching coffee & end tables; matching table lamps; glider rocker; 5 pce. bedroom suite, triple dress & mirror, chest of drawers, 2 night tables, double bed, excellent cond.; 2 dressers; single bed; double bed; large, all glass china cabinet c/w 4 glass shelves and light; Emerson portable TV; buffet-hutch; washbasin & mirror stand; chest of drawers; wardrobe; card table & chairs; side chair rocker; wooden magazine rack; tea wagon; 2 complete sets of dishes; assorted dishes; cups and saucers; glasses; knick-knacks; excellent selection of small electrical appliances; picture frames; Christmas decorations; craft material; Citizen 31 day clock; old clock; several dolls; hall tree; wooden table; vanity cupboard; small tables; patio set; electric fan; 2 glass top tables; trunk; bedding; lamps; towels; bathroom accessories; 3 area rugs; 3 owls; many other small items impossible to list. TERMS: Cash or approved cheque. Auctioneer's Note: Plan to attend this estate auction, everything is in excellent condition. In case of inclement weather, sale held in garage.
AUCTIONEER
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CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank my bridal party for the wonderful shower they organized for me. I would also like to thank my family and friends, for all the great gifts. You were all to generous!! Brent and I will put them all to good use. Thanks again.
Deanna Gillard
11

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank my family for my 70th birthday party. Thanks to all friends and relatives who came to celebrate with me and for the flowers, gifts, cards and phone calls. A very special thanks to my family for the beautiful family pictures and the family album. It was a day I shall treasure always. I love you all.
Lila (Nan) Scrbic
11

THANK YOU ALL
Thanks to the ambulance guys, Dr.'s & nurses in O.P.D., I.C.U. & 3rd floor of W.D.M.H. To neighbor Willie Haner for his help. Thanks to Ivy Coleman who took over zone 35 annual meeting of U.S.C.O. and to all who signed a get well card at the meeting.
Zeta Godard
11

CARD OF THANKS
Thank you to our family, friends and neighbors for phone calls, cards and visits on our 55th wedding anniversary. All were enjoyed and appreciated. God Bless All.
Emma and Graham Hess
11

CARD OF THANKS
The Auxiliary of the Winchester Hospital wishes to thank all who donated, entertained, worked & came out to support us at the annual bazaar.
11-1

IN MEMORIAMS

IN MEMORIAM
BARKLEY, Robert - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away October 21, 1995.
Dad, when I stop and think,
That it's been a whole year.
My heart skips a beat,
And my eyes shed a tear.
I know you're at peace,
And your pain is all gone.
It's knowing this, that let's us go on.
Each day you are missed,
And thought of with love,
You remain in our lives,
If only from above.
With love,
Your Children & Their Families.
11stf

IN MEMORIAM
MOKE - In loving memory of our dear grandmother, Ruth, who passed away October 18, 1994.
When days are dark, friends few
Grandma dear, we think of you
Friends are friends if they are true
We lost our best when we lost you.
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Chris & Tammy.
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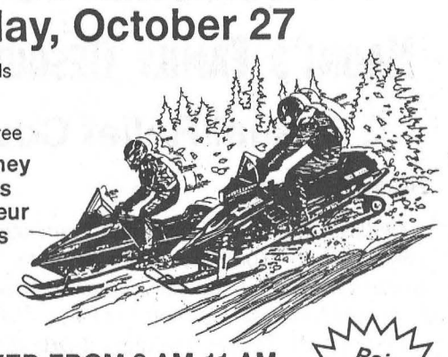
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Dwayne and Janet
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Military historian will speak Oct. 28

CHESTERVILLE -- Chesterville and area residents will have the opportunity to hear about a significant piece of our military history on Monday.

The Chesterville and District Historical Society is holding an open meeting at the Heritage Centre on Victoria Street Monday, October 28 at 8 p.m.

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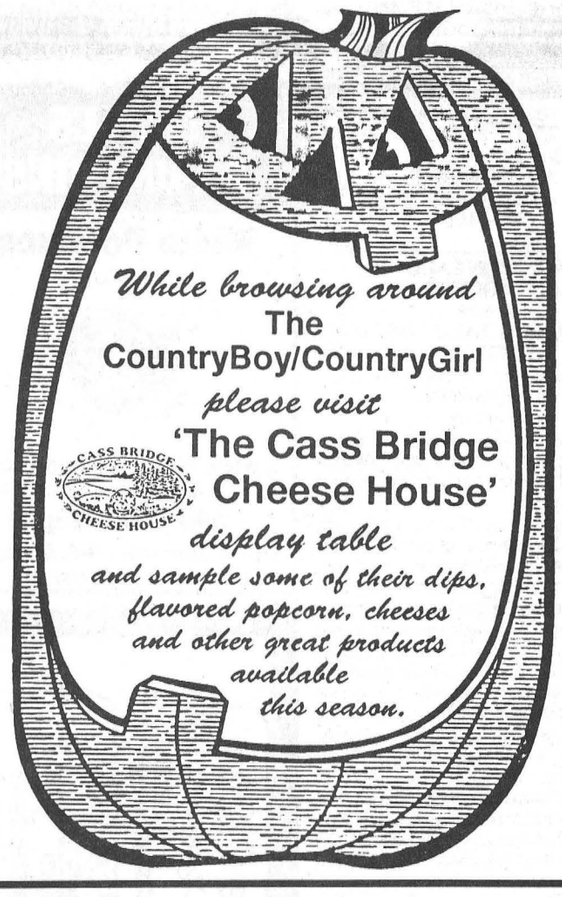

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This Week

Green gets whitewashed in town league action. *See page 15*



(Top photo) Andrew Taillfer (14) had a four-point night to lead the North Stormont Express to their first win of the season, a 7-5 victory over the Casselman Stars last Thursday night in Finch. Here Taillfer waits for a rebound that never came in second-period action. (Bottom photo) All that can be seen of assistant captain Julien Benoit are his right foot and his stick as he slides the puck between Casselman goaltender More Fredette's legs for North Stormont's fifth goal of the game, an unassisted effort with the Stars' Marc Yelle caught out of position.



Taillfer has 4-point night as Express post first win

Survive penalties but powerplay still faltering

FINCH –Now that's more like it!

After going winless in their first three games, the North Stormont Express found their scoring touch here last Thursday night, beating the previously-undefeated Casselman Stars 7-5 as Andrew Taillfer scored two third-period goals, including the winner and the insurance marker into an empty net with nine seconds remaining.

For the first time this year the Express put together three strong periods of hockey, leading 2-0 at the end of one and 5-3 after two.

Give up 2 shorthanded goals

But it appeared as if they might derail themselves in the third as they gave up their second short-handed goal of the game to allow Casselman to come within one and saw Stars' captain Jean Roche Rainville tie it at 5-5 1:11 later.

Then Taillfer went to work, scoring from Josh Trainer with 8:08 left to put the Express back on the tracks to stay.

Taillfer's first goal was a shorthanded effort and came just seven seconds the Express's Randy McLeod began sitting out a team bench minor.

With nine seconds remaining and Casselman's Moe Fredette on the bench in favor of an extra attacker, Taillfer took a pass from Jason MacDonald and put it in the empty net to give the Express their first victory of the 1996-97 EOJCHL campaign.

Taillfer may turn out to be the scorer North Stormont needs if the Express hope to escape the low-rent district they inhabited last year.

In addition to his two goals, Taillfer had assists on North Stormont's opening goal, a powerplay marker by Dominic Bissonnette with 13:05 gone in the first, and on their fourth goal, midway through the second period.

Express lead 2-0 after 1

The Express took a 1-0 lead on Bissonnette's goal and upped it to 2-0 with 1:42 left in the period as MacDonald scored from Phil Schnellenburger and captain Brad Quaille – his second assist of the period.

Eric Lavigne made it 3-0 with 1:50 gone in the second when his shot from high in the slot got past Fredette. Bissonnette drew the assist.

North Stormont ran into penalty problems virtually from the outset of the second and played much of the stanza shorthanded, including a span of 1:03 when Julien Benoit and Jason Yelle sat out high sticking minors.

But their penalty killers rose to the challenge and solid forechecking kept the powerful Stars off balance.

Darrell James finally beat Mark Wells in the Express net when his low hard shot from the left point found the mark. The Express bounced back 41 seconds later when McLeod scored from Taillfer and Trainer.

The Stars went tit-for-tat 1:04 later as Wells fell victim to another long shot, this time with Marc Aubin's effort from just inside the blueline finding the five hole.

Matthieu Boulerice drew the Stars to within one on a shorthanded goal with 4:11 left in the period – on Casselman's only penalty of the second – as he picked up a pass just inside his blueline and raced the length of the ice, drawing Wells out and down and flipping in a backhander.

Benoit restored the Express's two-goal lead less than a minute later when he intercepted a clearing attempt in front of Casselman's net and slipped a quick shot behind a screened Fredette.

North Stormont's powerplay continued to have problems in the third.

With Aubin serving a high sticking minor, Patrick Ray scored the Stars' penalty killing unit's second straight goal, unassisted, at 14:57.

Rainville tied it 1:09 later, from Aubin and Pascal Desnoyer, setting the stage for Taillfer's later-game heroics for the Express.

Express check-out

The Express host the Vankleek Hill Cougars in the Finch Roundhouse starting at 8 this Friday night...It's not just Express coach Chad Brownlee who's been asking where the beef is this year. The team is raffling two quarters of beef, cut and wrapped, with the draw to take place Dec. 20. First prize is a hind; second is a front. Tickets are $1 each or six for $5.

Vipers lose pair on the road, at home Sat. against Rockland

LONG SAULT – The Vipers will welcome the chance to play in the friendly confines of the Cornwall Township Arena this Saturday night after absorbing two straight losses in EOJCHL action this week.

In a rare Saturday road game, the Vipers fell 10-7 to the Cougars in Vankleek Hill and Sunday night the St. Isidore Eagles took them 4-1 in a penalty-filled game.

Cougars 10 - Vipers 7

Jason Prieur had three goals – including a pair ain the second period as Long sault finallay got on eh scorebaord – and an assist but it wasn't enough for Long Sault as the Cougars' Mario Arcand fired three and had two assists for the home team as they led 3-0 after one and 6-2 after two.

Prieur scored from Sean McCue and Tim Waldroff and from Waldroff and Tim Graham – who had had three assists on the night – as the Vipers finally started to put it together after being blanked in the opening period.

They made the score at least respectable as they got five in the third, from Mike Scott, unassisted; Waldroff from Scott and Prieur; Brian Deschamps from Kevin Robertso and Mark Laferrier, and Prieur from Trevor Atchison.

Vankleek Hill's big four of Arcand, Carl St. Amand and Nicolas Leroux put it away for the Cougars as they combined for four goals in the third. St. Amand had a six-point night with a goal and five assists, including four in the third period.

Eagles 4 - Vipers 1

St. Isidore took 16 of the game's 31 penalties Sunday night but still manged to come out on top, thanks to a pair of goals by Daniel Desforges.

St. Isidore built a 1-0 lead going into the first intermissionon Desforges' first goal of the night, unassisted, and they added three in the second.

The Vipers' lone goal came from the stick of Chris Kyte, assisted by Jason Prieur and Mike Scott.

Scoring for the Eagles in the second were Steve Seguin from Desforges and Sebastien Lamarche; Lamarche – with Long Sault's Chris Kyte off for high sticking – from Seguin and Ian Baird, and Desforges from Tommy O'Mara and Baird. There was no scoring in the third period.

Viper Trails

All kids attending this Saturday night's game gainst the Rockland Nationals in Long Sault will receive a Hallowe'en treat. Game time is 8:15 p.m.

The Vipers will be introducing their first-year players to the fans at their home game Sat., Nov. 2 when the Casselman Stars make their first visit of the season.

Bantam III Demons dump SG

Andrew Douma leads way for ND with three goals

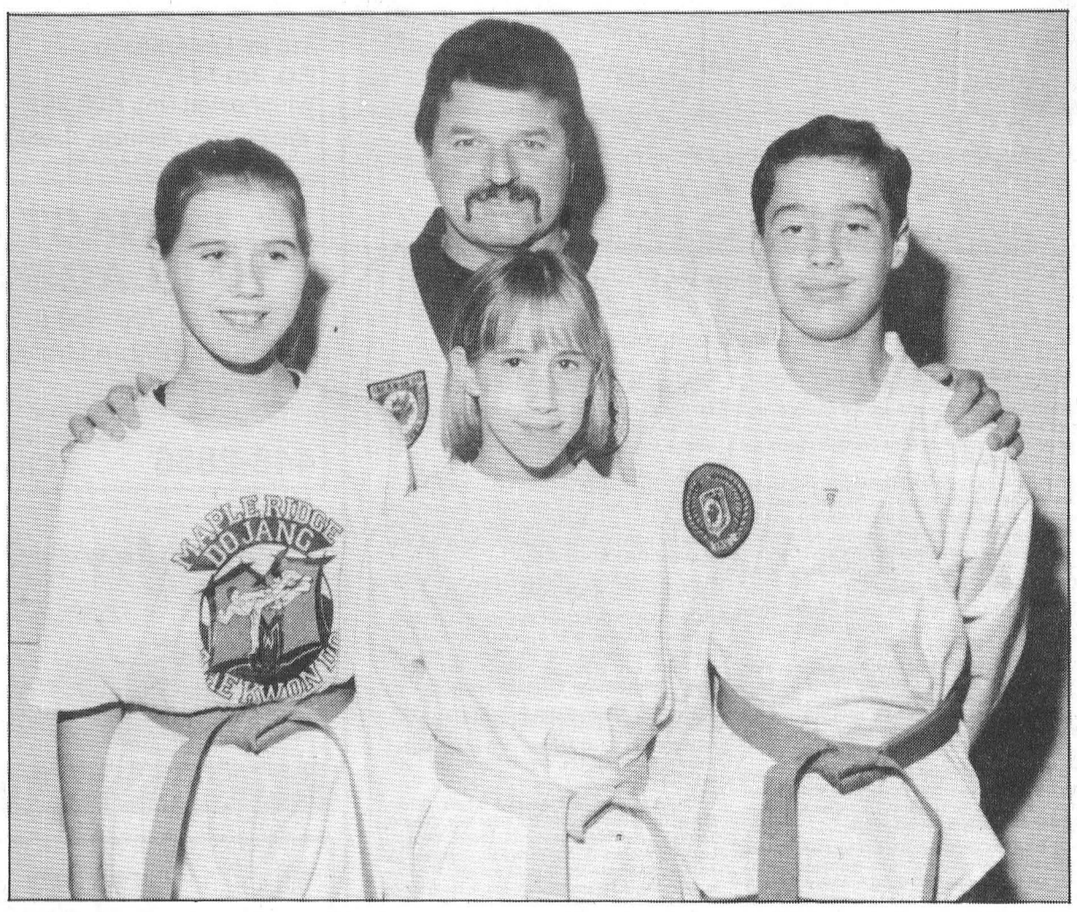
SPENCERVILLE - Andrew Douma scored three goals to lead the North Dundas Bantam III Demons to a 7-2 win over South Grenville in the opening game of their 1996-97 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League season here Sunday.

Douma opened the scoring at 12:27 of the first from Todd Levers and Todd O'Brien as ND built a 2-0 lead after one. Also scoring for the Demons in the first was Jason Denio, who beat Lane Gobeil at 5:10 from Lance MacIntosh.

South Grenville struck back in the second, tying the score at two each on goals from Ross Elliott and Craig Freer, before North Dundas pulled away again with Levers scoring at 6:42 from Aaron Douma and O'Brien. Forty seconds later Andrew Douma got his second of the game, from Denio, to restore the two-goal lead.

Ahead 4-2 entering the third, North Dundas poured it on with Levers getting his second of the game, at 9:57 form Aaron Douma, to make it 5-2 and Andrew Douma rounding out this three-goal performance a minute later, from Jonas Dawson, to make it 6-2. Ryan Moss made it 7-2 at 5:01, scoring unassisted.

Carl DeJong put in a strong performance in the North Dundas nets and the defensive corps came through with a solid effort to keep the Demons in the game in the early going.



Students promoted

Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do Club president and chief instructor Mike Lecuyer congratulates (from left) Janet Moore, orange belt, Melanie Hansma, yellow, and Danny Ouellette, orange, on their recent promotions. The martial arts club meets each Wedensday night at Maple Ridge Senior Public School.

3 receive tae kwon do promotions

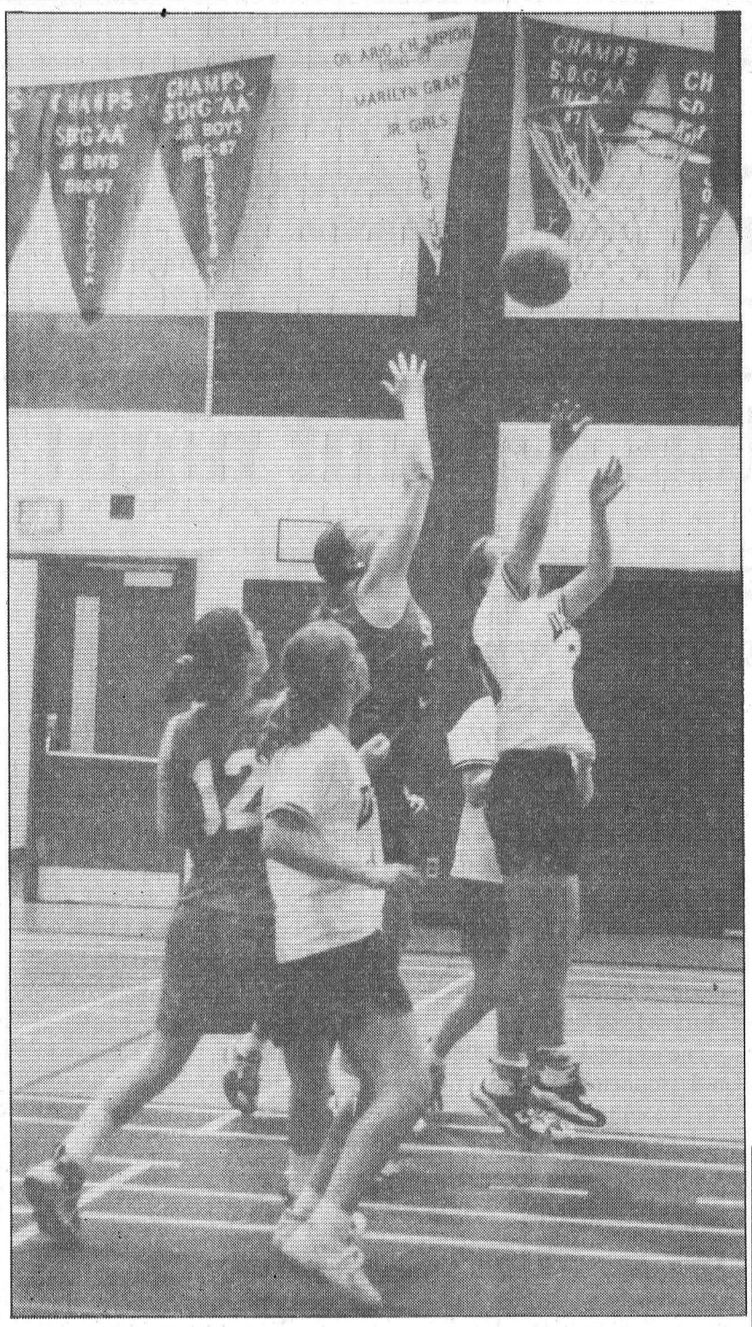
MAPLE RIDGE - Three members of the Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do Club received promotions recently. Janet Moore and Danny Ouellette each received their orange belts and Melanie Hansma received her yellow belt.

Mike Lecuyer, president and chief instructor, says the club meets at Maple Ridge Senior Public School every Wednesday and with over 20 taking weekly instruction there is still room for more members.

Members now range in age from seven to adult, Lecuyer says.

The club meets at 6:30 p.m. with instruction for the combined membership until 8:30 and for adults to 9:30. Younger members are welcome to stay for the extra hour of instruction, Lecuyer says.

Membership fees are $20 for those 18 and under and $30 for those over 18. The price has gone up only $5 in the 16 years Lecuyer has been running the club.



Hoops
A member of the NDDHS junior Devils goes up for two points against St. Lawrence High School last Friday afternoon in Cornwall. The juniors lost an overtime heartbreaker 41-40, the only blemish on the NDDHS record that afternoon as the midgets triumphed 40-8 and the senior Devils prevailed 59-16. The seniors also defeated Seaway 41-31 in Iroquois last week.

Bandits unbeaten, Dunbar, Crites in 2nd

FINCH – Dave Bilmer figured in all the scoring for the Bush Bandits as they defeated Mel Rowe 3-1 and maintained an unblemished record in Finch Men's Broomball League action Saturday night.

In other games, Allan Crites remained undefeated at 2-0 with a 5-0 victory over winless Smith and Dunbar stayed even with Crites at 2-1 in the league standings with a 3-1 win over Belmonte, which remains without a victory in three games.

Bandits 3 - Mel Rowe 1

Dave Bols scored what turned out to be the winnner at 16:09 of the second ona set-up from Adrian Herny and Dave Bilmer.

Bilmer had staked the Bandits to a 1-0 lead at 17:31 of the first from Bill Nyenkamp but Steve Norman tied it with a powerplay goal at 14:56, fropm Robbie Waldroff, while Chad Bilmer was off for interference.

Bilmer scored the insurance goal with 22 seconds left in the game, from Herny.

Allan Crites 5 - Smith 0

Robert Winsink and Rocky Lacombe each scored a pair and Mark Duval pitched in with a single as Crites kept Smith winless.

Crites led 3-0 after one on Winsink's pair and Duval's single and Lacombe got both his in the second.

Mario Dumont had three assists and also earning helpers on the night's play were Lacombe, Norm Derepetigny, Stephan Flipsen and Marc Derepetigny.

Roch Rachon earned the shutout.

Dunbar 3 - Belmonte 0

Richard Fillion and Joey Hillis each had a goal and an assist as Dunbar moved a game over .500.

Remi Cardinal opened the scoring for Dunbar at 18:52 of the first from Denis Bourbonnais and they led 2-1 after one after Hillis scored for Dunbar, from Fillion and Gary Gallinger, and Bill Fisher, from Al Dourchie, replied for Belmonte. Fillion socred the only goal of the second period, at 3:38, from Ross Harten and Hillis.

Saturday's games

In action Saturday night, Smith plays Rowe at 7 p.m., Belmonte takes on the Bush Bandits at 8 and McCormick plays Allan Crites at 9. Dunbar draws the bye this week.

Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey
Dube/Rozon Division

	GP	W	L	OTL	PTS
Rockland	5	4	1	0	8
Vankleek Hill	6	4	2	0	8
St-Isidore	5	2	2	1	5
Russell	6	1	5	0	2

Blaine/Leroux Division

	GP	W	L	OTL	PTS
Casselman	6	4	2	0	8
Embrun	5	3	1	1	7
Long Sault	5	2	3	0	4
N. Stormmont	4	1	3	0	2

Thursday Results
N. Stormont 7 Casselman 5
Friday Results
Embrun 5 Russell 2
Saturday Results
Vankleek Hill 10 Long Sault 7
Sunday Results
Casselman 10 Russell 5
St-Isidore 4 Long Sault 1
Rockland 3, Vankleek Hill 2
Fri., Oct. 25, 8:25 p.m.
Casselman vs Russell
Fri., Oct. 25, 8:30 p.m.
Vankleek Hill vs North Stormont
Sat., Oct. 26, 8 p.m.
Russell vs Vankleek Hill
Sat., Oct. 26, 8:15 p.m.
Rockland vs Long Sault
Sun., Oct. 27, 2:10 p.m.
North Stormont vs Casselman
Sun., Oct. 27, 8 p.m.
Long Sault vs St-Isidore
Sun., Oct. 27, 8 p.m.
Embrun vs Rockland

Points Leaders

	GP	G	A	PTS	Team
D. Desforges	5	9	3	12	St-Isidore
D. Payer	5	3	8	11	Rockland
M. Boulerice	6	10	1	11	Casselman
I. Lalonde	6	6	5	11	Vankleek
L. Chaumont	6	3	8	11	Vankleek
E. Longtin	5	3	7	10	St-Isidore
A. Taillefer	4	3	7	10	N. Stormnt
C. St-Amant	5	3	7	10	Vankleek

Goaltenders

	GP	W	GA	GAA	Team
Levere Patenaude	5	3	18	3.48	Embrn
Morin Rozon	5	2	21	4.13	St-Is
Bernard Laurin	5	4	12	2.40	Rock
Clermont Howes	6	4	27	4.50	Vanklk

Finch Men Broomball League

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Bush Bandits	3	3	0	0	06
Dunbar	3	2	1	0	4
Allan Crites	2	2	0	0	4
Mel Rowe	2	1	1	0	2
McCormick	2	1	1	0	2
Belmonte	3	0	3	0	0
Smith	3	0	3	0	0

Top Scorer

	GP	G	A	PTS	Team
F. Bols	2	3	3	6	B.B.
Derepentigny	2	3	3	6	A.C.
R. Waldroff	2	3	2	5	M.R.
D. Bilmer	2	2	3	5	B.B.
S. Harps	2	0	5	5	M.R.

Next Game
Smith's vs. Mel Rowe 7 p.m.
Belmonte vs. Bush Bandits 8 p.m.
McCormick vs. Allan Crites 9 p.m.

Finch Ladies Broomball League

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Classic's	3	3	0	0	6
Ingleside	3	3	0	0	6
R.C. Heagle	3	1	1	0	3
Crysler	3	1	2	0	2
Finch	3	0	2	0	1
Amsing	3	0	3	0	0

Top Scorer

	GP	G	A	PTS	Team
K. Pidgeon	3	5	2	7	Ingl.
D. Gallinger	3	3	3	6	Clssic
D. Shane	2	2	3	5	Clssic

Next Game
R.C. Heagle vs. Amsing 8 p.m.
Crysler vs. Finch 9 p.m.
Ingleside vs. Classic's 10 p.m.

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TOWN LEAGUE

Even-Steven after second week

It's all squared up after the second week of action in the Chesterville Men's Town Hockey League. All four teams are 1-1 after White trampled Green 10-0 and Black doubled Red 4-2 in Wednesday action.

White's 10-0 pasting of Green came in a penalty- free match in which Green iced only six skaters. Chris Williams shone with three goals and three assists. In a more even match, Black doubled Red 4-2, thanks to a pair of goals from Ray Sherrer.

White 10, Green 0

White scored freely and frequently against Green, with five goals in the first and five in the second. Chris Williams got the icebreaker at 21:53 of the first, assisted by Kent Young and Rene Boulanger. Young found the net at 15:06, with help from Williams and Kris Young, followed just over a minute later by Aaron Sherrer, assisted by Brad Cotnam.

Boulanger scored at 8:36, helped by Sherrer and Mark Cayer, and Williams's second goal, with just eight seconds left, wrapped up the one-sided first period. Assists were awarded to Kent Young and Kris Young.

But White picked up where it left off in the second, when Kent Young put it home at 19:07, assisted by Williams and Kris Young, kicking off a streak of four goals in just over three minutes for Black.

Williams earned the hat trick less than a minute later, assisted by Kent Young, and Chris Berkkers found the net with the help of Mark Chayer and Aaron Sherrer. Berkkers scored again less than a minute later, assisted by Chayer.

Kent Young rounded out the scoreboard at 13:45 of the second period, assisted by Williams and Kris Young.

Black 4, Red 2

Black notched its first win of the season against Red, scoring first at the 18:30 mark off the stick of Mark Larose, assisted by Ray Sherrer.

Red answered back at 8:57 of the first, on a goal by Kevin Williams. John Luimes and Gary Beisheim got credit for the helpers. But it was Black's turn to beat the goalie, less than a minute later. Ray Sherrer scored, assisted by Jeff Holmes and Mark Larose.

Mark Smith, unassisted, netted what proved to be the game winner for Black late in the first period, with 2:42 left on the clock.

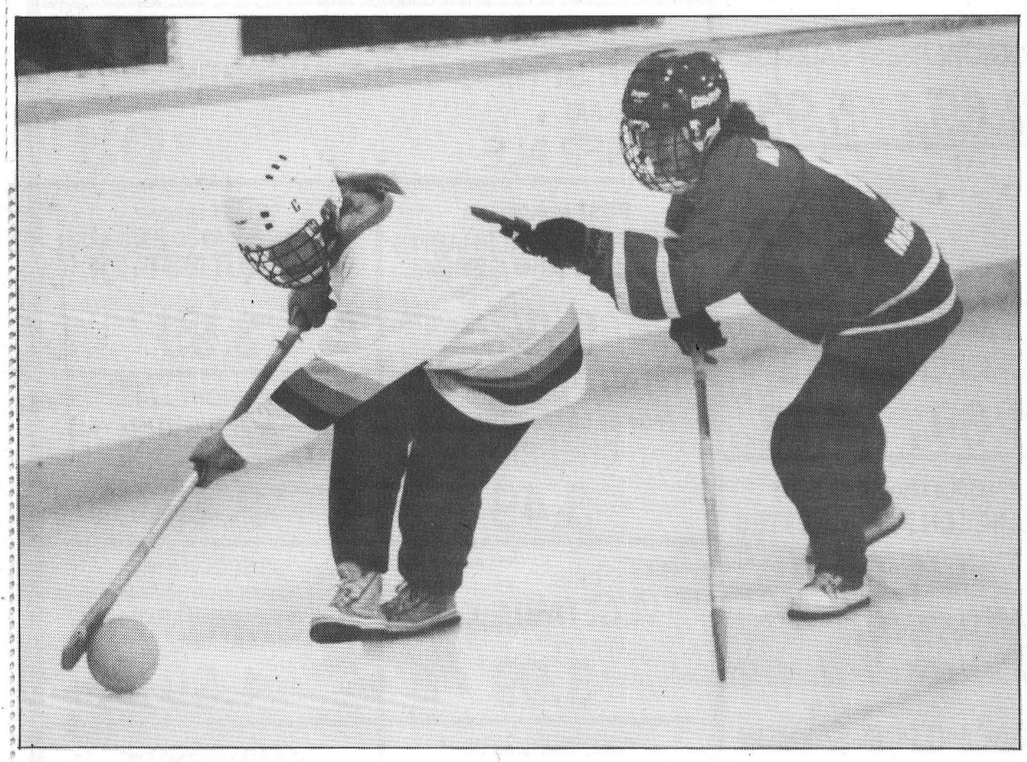
Black insured its win with just 18 seconds left in the game, on Sherrer's second goal, also unassisted.

Week Three

The Town League's 18-game schedule resumes tonight, October 23, as White mixes with Black at 7 p.m. and Red meets Green in the nightcap at 8:15.



White goaltender Craig Whittaker goes to block a shot by Green in last Thursday night's Men's town League Hockey action. With only six skaters Green was no match for White and lost 10-0. The White attack was paced by Chris Williams who had three goals and three assists.



A helping hand

Ingleside's K. McBain gets a handful of sweater as she attempts to hold up Finch's D. Ferguson during second-period action in Monday night's Finch Midget Broomball League action. Ingleside won the contest, evening their record at 1-1 while Finch is still winless after two weeks of play.

Pin Tales

Les Copains - Men's High Single, Jean-Marc Drouin 282; Men's High Triple, Johnny Tremmaglia 784. Ladies' High Single, Carole Lalonde 215; Ladies' High Triple, Cathy Fawcett 506. **Team Standings** - Francois Leclerc 22; Daniel Martel 22; Alphonse Lafrance 21; Gaetane Blanchard 21; Johnny Tremmaglia 20; Liliane Martel 20.

Monday Nite Men's - High Single, Frank St. Pierre 353; High Triple, Rob Termeer 819; High Average, Marc Robinson 242. **Team Standings** - Stingers 35; Raiders 32; Alley Rats 31; Seniors 18; Country Boy's 14; A-Team 14.

Riverside Rollers - Men's High Single, Paul Sobering 288; Men's High Triple, Albert Brownlee 678. Ladies' High Single, Holly Brownlee 236; Ladies' High Triple, Holly Brownlee 582. **Team Standings** - Ed's Retreads 25; Jug Heads 22; Heavy Waits 21; Whine Asses 21; Rock'n Rollers 20; The Impossibles 14.

Williamsburg Mixed - Men's High Single, Noel Lalonde 300; Men's High Triple, Noel Lalonde 790. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 298; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 789. **Team Standings** - The Slow Hitters 40; Heather's Honeys 28; The Spin Outs 22; Alley Scrapers 19; Fred's Flinstones 19; The Little Darlings 13.

Crysler Club 60 - Men's High Single, Armand Gibeault 207; Men's High Triple, Armand Gibeault 493. Ladies' High Single, Cecile Lafrance 269; Ladies' High Triple, Cecile Lafrance 606.

Wednesday Aft. Ladies - High Single, Pat Monast 242; High Triple, Pat Monast 633. **Team Standings** - Verley E. 27; Bertha B. 23; Cathy C. 22; Norma C. 10.

Avonmore - Men's High Single, Gerrit Daalder 228, Earl Canham 238 (spare); Men's High Triple, Elwood Thompson 575. Ladies' High Single, Iva Bush 291; Ladies' High Triple, Buellah Riley 663. **Team Standings** - Florence R. 75; Iva Bush 67; Thelma M. 67; Florence H. 60.5; Shelagh M. 59.5; Viola M. 49.

Matilda - Men's High Single, Doug French 267; Men's High Triple, Bob Jones 649. Ladies' High Single, Shirley Leclair 228; Ladies' High Triple, Shirley Leclair 590. **Team Standings** - Gordon Cooper 18; Jeff Pashak 17; Verla Levere 15; Shelley Morrow 13; Ruth Gilroy 12. Hidden Score - Rosie McKeen 164.

Community (Tuesday) - Men's High Single, Henry Herfkens 320; Men's High Triple, Henry Herfkens 667. Ladies' High Single, Pat Monast 288; Ladies' High Triple, Pat Monast 648. **Team Standings** - Sharol Bowman 25; Andrew Geertsma 24; Danny Scheuner 20; Annette Millar 16; Pat Monast 14; Joel Verdurmen 6.

Defenders - Men's High Single, Ozzie Linton 247; Men's High Triple, Kevin Osborne 653. Ladies' High Single, Debbie Linton 253; Ladies' High Triple, Cathy Koenjer 604. **Team Standings** - Kevin's 24; Kenny's 23; Doug's 20; Arnie's 19; Debbie's 15; Donna 4.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Rita Cooper 276; High Triple, Rita Cooper 751. **Team Standings** - Rita C. 30; Sharon S. 24; Cheryl L. 18; Jean M. 18; Mary D. 16; Muriel M. 14.

Berwick Thursday Mixed - Men's High Single, Mike Kearns 290; Men's High Triple, Mike Kearns 790. Ladies' High Single, Patsy Casselman 306; Ladies' High Triple, Patsy Casselman 607. **Team Standings** - Tony 27; Marcel 26; Roy 24; Mike 22; Winston 14; Nicky 13.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Beulah Rielly 321; High Triple, Beulah Rielly 691. **Team Standings** - Shelagh 65.5; Pat 58; Rae 57.5; Linda 53; Virley 44; Lori 38.

Winchester Odd Couples - Men's High Single, Jack Joustra 265; Men's High Triple, Jack Joustra 655. Ladies' High Single, Brenda Harwood 206; Ladies' High Triple, Rita Maclam 542. **Team Standings** - Linda Thompson 16; Rita Maclam 11; Brenda Dillabough 10; Jack Joustra 5.

Finch Mixed - Men's High Single, Danny St. Pierre 226; Men's High Triple, Danny St. Pierre 604. Ladies' High Single, Maida Rowe 288; Ladies' High Triple, Maida Rowe 677. **Team Standings** - Handicaps 33; Ball Bruisers 22; South Paws 20; Hurlers 20; Red 17; Corner Pins 14.

Y.B.C. Pee Wee - Boy's High Single, Duncan Reitboeck 98; Boy's High Double, Duncan Reitboeck 176. Girl's High Single, Bree-Ann Lutz 89; Girl's High Double, Courtney Ferguson 158. **Team Standings** - Tigers 9; The Bowlers 9.

Y.B.C. Bantam - Boy's High Single, Brian Middleton 159; Boy's High Double, Matthew Bird 320. Girl's High Single, Emma Auger 126; Girl's High Double, Theresa Renaud 220. **Team Standings** - Rippin Rollers 66; Pin Heads 60.5; Rockets 54.5; Mighty Ducks 54; Flintstones 53.5; Busters 52.5; Canadians 46; Raptors 46.

Y.B.C. Junior - Boy's High Single, Michael Elshof 194; Boy's High Double, Michael Elshof 345. Girl's High Single, Jacilyn Hoogeveen 180; Girl's High Double, Kim Fife 307. **Team Standings** - Maple Leafs 28; Pin Strikers 23; Alley Rats 23; Mouthy Boys 22; Pin Breakers 21; Strikers 9.

Y.B.C. Senior - Boy's High Single, Alex Middleton 245; Boy's High Triple, Alex Middleton 678. Girl's High Single, Valarie Byvelds 208; Girl's High Triple, Valarie Byvelds 457. **Team Standings** - The Peaco's 12; Cheaters 8.

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CHRIS GUARANTEES FRESH CUT MEAT EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A, AA, AAA BEEF
PRIME RIB STEAK OR ROAST
4.29 LB 9.46 KG

BONELESS **RIB EYE STEAKS** 5.99 LB 13.21 KG

FRESH MEDIUM **GROUND BEEF** 1.89 LB 4.17 KG

WHOLE FULL CUT **SIRLOIN STEAK** 3.99 LB 8.80 KG

"NEW" STOREMADE **OCTOBERFEST SAUSAGE** 2.69 LB 5.93 KG

MAPLE LODGE 450G PKG CHICKEN **WIENERS** 1.19

MAPLE LODGE BY THE PIECE **CHICKEN BOLOGNA** 1.19 LB 2.62 KG

MAPLE LODGE **CHICKEN DINNER HAM** 1.69 LB 3.73 KG

DEVON 500G PKG SMOKED SLICED **BREAKFAST BACON** 2.49

MAPLE LODGE 175G PKG **CHICKEN PEPPERETTES** 1.89

DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES + PLUS + EXTRA WEEKLY SPECIALS

KRAFT 225G PKG MACARONI AND CHEESE **DINNER** 69¢

KRAFT 500G JAR ORIGINAL, LIGHT, MEXICAN **CHEEZ WHIZ** 2.99

PURE SPRING OR SCHWEPPES 2 LITRE JUG **GINGER ALE** 69¢

POST 400/450G PKG **SUGAR CRISP, ALPHABITS HONEYCOMB CEREAL** 2.89

KRAFT 1KG JAR ORIGINAL, CRUNCH, LIGHT, SMOOTH **PEANUT BUTTER** 3.99

GENERAL MILLS 575G BOX FROSTED OR APPLE CINNAMON **CHEERIOS** 3.49

ROUGEMONT 2 LITRE ASSORTED VARIETIES **APPLE JUICE** 2.49

CRISCO 2 L **VEGETABLE OIL** 3.99

CRISCO 1 LB PKG ORIGINAL OR GOLDEN **SHORTENING** 1.39

FOLGERS 975G TIN MOUNTAIN BLEND **GROUND COFFEE** 6.99

SEAWAVE 213G TIN **SOCKEYE SALMON** 1.99

DUNCAN HINES 515G PKG ASSORTED FLAVOURS **CAKE MIXES FROSTINGS** ASSORTED 450G TIN 1.39

DELMONTE 12/14OZ TIN ASSORTED VARIETIES **VEGETABLES** 79¢

SANI-FLUSH 1KG TOILET BOWL **CRYSTAL CLEANER** 1.69

WIZARD 200G AEROSOL ASSORTED FRAGRANCES **AIR FRESHENERS** 99¢

IVORY 300ML ORIGINAL OR PLUS **SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER** 1.99

CREST 130ML REGULAR, ICY CLEAN, TARTAR, KIDS **TOOTHPASTE** 1.49

COMET 400G TIN POWDER ORIGINAL OR LEMON **HOUSEHOLD CLEANER** 69¢

ZEST PKG OF 6 BARS ORIGINAL OR WHITE WATER **DEODORANT BAR SOAP** 3.49

IVORY 950ML ORIGINAL, CLEAR, LEMON, LIQUID **DISH DETERGENT** 2.49

TIDE 1.15LITRE REGULAR OR BLEACH, LIQUID **LAUNDRY DETERGENT** 4.49

ULTRA CHEER 4 LITRE WITH COLOUR GUARD **LAUNDRY DETERGENT** 4.89

BOUNCE PKG 150 SHEETS **FABRIC SOFTENER** 6.99

BOUNTY 1 ROLL SUPREME **PAPER TOWELS** 1.99

ROYALE PKG 60 MAN SIZE **FACIAL TISSUES** 99¢

FLOWER BUY OF THE WEEK

BOOOO-QUET MIX 3.99

ROSES X 6 **BOUQUETS** 3.99

FREEZER BUY OF THE WEEK

MELROSE 11 LB BOX BEEF AND PORK **SAUSAGE** 16.99

CATCH OF THE WEEK

FROZEN WHOLE **PACIFIC PINK SALMON** 1.59 LB 3.51 KG

SOFT DRINK OF THE WEEK

PEPSI 24X355ML TINS ORIGINAL, DIET, CAF. FREE **PEPSI-COLA** 5.99

SNACK OF THE WEEK

HUMPTY DUMPTY 1 BAG **POTATO CHIPS OR DOODLE SNACKS** 99¢

PIZZA OF THE WEEK

12" 600G HAM AND PINEAPPLE **HAWAIIAN** 4.99

CHEESE OF THE WEEK

BLOSSOM **MOZZARELLA** 3.99 LB 8.80 KG

A WIDE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE BREADS, BUNS, PASTRY

DEMPSTERS 675G PKG 7 SELECTED VARIETIES **MULTI GRAIN BREADS** 1.59

SUNSHINE 675G LOAF WHITE SLICED **FRESH BREAD** 79¢

FESTIVAL PKG 6 **SUBMARINE BUNS** 1.39

DEMPSTERS PKG 6 **BUNWICH** 1.29

DEMPSTERS 450G SLICED PLAIN, CARAWAY, PUMPERNICKEL **RYE BREADS** 99¢

DEMPSTERS PKG 6 PLAIN, WHOLE WHEAT, RAISIN **ENGLISH MUFFINS** 79¢

DELICIOUS MOMENTS PKG 6 APPLE OR CHERRY **TURNOVERS** 2.39

VACHON PKG 12 **CARAMELS** 2.29

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

SHOPSY'S SLICED **COOKED HAM** 2.49 LB 5.49 KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED **DELICIA LOAF** 2.49 LB 5.49 KG

SCHNEIDER'S SLICED **BLUE RIBBON BOLOGNA** 3.39 LB 7.47 KG

MAPLE LODGE SLICED BLACK FOREST STYLE **CHICKEN** 2.69 LB 5.93 KG

SCHNEIDER'S SLICED LOUISIANA BLACKENED **ROAST BEEF** 5.99 LB 13.21 KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED **MOCK CHICKEN** 2.49 LB 5.49 KG

SCHNEIDER'S SLICED **OLD FASHIONED HAM** 4.99 LB 11.00 KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED EYE OF ROUND **PASTRAMI** 4.99 LB 11.00 KG

QUALITY BEATRICE DAIRY PRODUCTS EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

FLEISCHMANN'S 2LB TUB SALT FREE **SOFT MARGARINE** 2.99

KRAFT 400G PKG TEX-MEX SHREDDED **NACHO CHEESE** 4.99

KRAFT 250G PKG "NEW" CINNAMON BROWN SUGAR, APPLE CINNAMON SOFT **PHILADELPHIA** 1.99

KRAFT 500G PKG 16's, 24's, LIGHT SINGLES **CHEESE SLICES** 2.99

BEATRICE 750G TUB PLAIN **YOGURT** 1.69

BEATRICE 500ML IRISH, AMARETTO, FRENCH VANILLA **COFFEE DUETS** 1.49

IMPERIAL 2 LB TUB **SOFT MARGARINE** 2.99

BEATRICE 4 LITRE BAG 1%, 2%, SKIM **FRESH MILK** 3.49

BEATRICE 500G TUB 2% OR LIGHT **COTTAGE CHEESE** 1.69

A WIDE VARIETY OF QUICK AND EASY FROZEN FOODS

BREYER'S 2L TUB ASSORTED FLAVOURS ALL NATURAL **ICE CREAM** 4.99

BEATRICE 2L TUB ASSORTED FLAVOURS CLASSIC **ICE CREAM** 4.69

BEATRICE 4L TUB ASSORTED FLAVOURS GOOD HUMOUR **ICE CREAM** 4.99

MORNING FRESH 341ML SWEETENED **ORANGE JUICE** 2/1.00

McCAIN 700G PKG STRAWBERRY OR RASPBERRY **SHORTCAKE** 2.99

PICNIC 341ML WHITE OR PINK **LEMONADE** 3/1.00

HIGHLINER 340G PKG COHOE **SALMON STEAKS** 3.99

BLUEWATER 680/700G PKG **BOSTON BLUE FISH STICKS, KRISPS, FRIES, TEMPURA BATTER** 3.99

VALLEY FARM ASSORTED CUTS **FRENCH FRIES** 69¢

McCAIN 1 PKG SELECTED VARIETIES **LIGHT DELIGHT ENTREES** 1.99

ROYALE 16 ROLL PKG WHITE **BATHROOM TISSUE** 4.99