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Church concert

INGLESIDE—St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church in Ingleside will be holding a musical concert to raise funds to help rebuild Moose Creek's Knox Presbyterian Church, which was destroyed by fire last November. Singers from the Stormont Men's Choir and a quartet from the Capital City Choir of Ottawa will be among the performers. Although admission is free, all donations will go to the Moose Creek church. The concert will be held in St. Matthew's Church on Sunday, Sept. 22 at 7:30pm.

McMahon reinstated

CHESTERVILLE - Village council member Mike McMahon has been reinstated after receiving permission from the Ministry of the Environment to finish his term. McMahon accepted a position with the MOE, which prohibits employees from holding public office without permission, in early August. McMahon, after submitting his resignation Aug. 9, received permission and returned to the council table Sept. 11 to complete his term, and will not seek re-election.

Study exchange

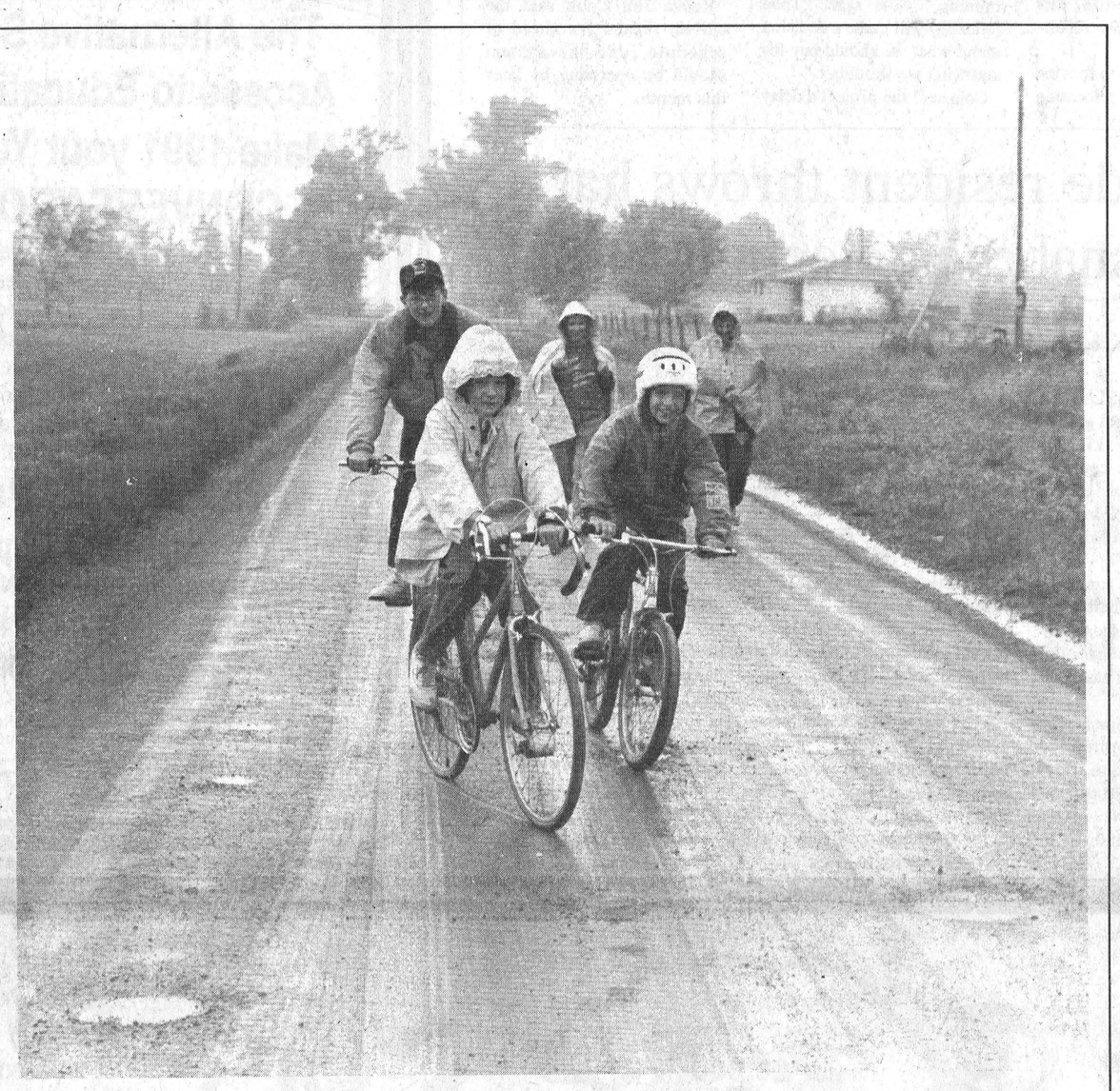
OTTAWA—The Ottawa and district Rotary clubs are looking for candidates to travel to Mexico in March 1992, on a group study exchange. Five men, between the ages of 25 and 35, will be chosen for the four-week exchange. Costs of travel, accommodation and meals will be covered by the district and host Rotary clubs. An intensive five-day Spanish course will also be provided. For more information and application forms, call Chesterville Rotary Club president George Countryman at 448-2474.

Movies stolen

CHESTERVILLE - Four video cassettes were stolen from a car parked on Howard Street Aug. 31 or Sept. 1, Winchester O.P.P. Sgt. Jim Irvine said. Irvine said Andrew Inglis's unlocked car was entered and the movies, valued at around $100, were removed. The cassettes had been rented from Freshmart in Chesterville. O.P.P. are investigating the theft.

Canine control

MOOSE CREEK—Roxborough Township dog owners may soon face fines if their four-footed friends are found roaming the neighborhood. At its regular meeting last Tuesday, Township Council approved a system whereby dog owners who let their dogs roam free, or who don't have the animals licensed, will be issued tickets by the animal control officer. Ron Symington, the township's by-law enforcement officer, said a schedule of fines has to be drawn up and approved by the provincial solicitor general's office. He said the precise amount of the fines has not yet been determined, but should be around $25.



Continuing the dream

Moira and Becky Klein-Swormink (foreground, left to right) and Clinton Berry (left) biked their way through the 10-kilometre Terry Fox Run on Sunday, despite the rainy weather. Clinton, 14, Becky, 10, and Moira, 11, were among over 50 local bikers, joggers, runners and walkers who took part in the 11th annual fundraiser for cancer.

Record Photo - Boersma

Wet weather can't dampen spirits of Terry Fox runners, walkers, bikers

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE—Steady rain and muddy roads didn't discourage Moira Klein-Swormink from biking 10 kilometres on Sunday. She found inspiration in a British Columbia native who died when Moira was only two years old.

"My mom said if Terry Fox could do it, then we can do it too," said the 11-year-old Winchester girl.

Moira was one of more than 50 people who took part locally in the 11th annual Terry Fox Run for cancer research, which started at North Dundas District High School.

Stan Vanden Bosch of the Chesterville Rotary Club, which sponsored the event, said the run raised over $6,300, almost $2,000 more than last year. He said the rain didn't seem to bother the walkers, runners, and bikers.

"We didn't expect that many people," he said. "But people had their pledges, so they decided they were going no matter what."

Vanden Bosch said a successful national campaign by the Canadian Cancer Society has helped draw attention to the event.

"The national promotion has increased over the years, and we've reaped the benefits."

Twenty-two members of Mary Dixon's family participated in the run, including her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Dixon said the family takes part in the run each year in memory of her late daughter, who died of cancer.

"It's our memorial to her," Dixon said. "(Every year), we meet as a family, go to the grave, and then go to the run."

There are more than 2,000 run sites across Canada. Last year the event raised $7.5 million for cancer research.

Cole gives up deputy-reeve's chair, to seek re-election as village councillor

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - Deputy Reeve Roger Cole has announced he will seek re-election to village council on Nov. 12, but not as deputy reeve.

In a surprise move, Cole has decided to give up his current post in favor of a councillor's chair.

Cole said Wednesday night he could no longer find the time to serve as deputy reeve.

"It's just getting more and more difficult to get the time off to go to county council, but I still want to be in a position where I can hopefully contribute something to the village," he said.

As deputy reeve, Cole was one of two Chesterville representatives on SD&G county council. In addition to sitting in on county council meetings once every two months, he is the county's representative on Winchester District Memorial Hospital's board of directors.

Cole said he would like to stay on as deputy reeve, but with more and more provincial responsibilities being transferred to municipalities, the job was becoming too time consuming.

Cole hinted he might one day seek the reeve's position, but not in the near future.

"It's a big commitment. You can certainly see why there are a lot of retired and semi-retired people that are the heads of municipal government. You either have to be semi-retired or have an understanding employer," he said.

Cole said as councillor, he will try to ensure village residents don't have to absorb costs of the water pipeline project, already a year behind schedule.

"I'm certainly fighting very hard (so) that we're not going to pay another bloody nickel of our taxpayer's coffers to get this thing off and running. We've paid our share," he said.

Cole would also like to see the village's retail core "spruced up" to make it more attractive.

First elected to council in 1985, Cole was acclaimed deputy reeve in 1988.

Cole is the second member of council to seek re-election. Reeve Jim Cook announced in early August he would run for reeve.

There will be at least one new face on council this year as Councillor Mike McMahon has said he will not seek re-election.

SD&G Public School Board studying year-round system

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CORNWALL - Students in Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry's public schools may have enjoyed one of their last long summer holidays.

The SD&G Public School Board is studying a proposal to do away with the traditional two-month summer break in favor of rotating sessions for students.

For example, students might have nine-week sessions followed by two-week breaks.

Board members agreed Aug. 27 to form a committee to study the feasibility of a modified school year.

Trustees chairman Joe Gunn said it is too early to tell what type of new system, if any, might be adopted.

"We've set up a committee of three trustees to look into the aspect of a modified school year, which could be anything," he said, adding the committee will only make recommendations to the board.

But Winchester trustee Graham Casselman said the board is just studying the idea, and the consideration being given to it is "not urgent" because SD&G schools are not overcrowded.

"This year we are going to have excellent rooms and premises for our students," he said. "I think it's one of those ongoing things, but it's not high profile," he added.

Casselman said the committee will be looking to see if there would be a need for year-round schooling in the future.

Gunn, who first raised the issue at a board meeting in June, said the board would save money if a year-round system was implemented.

He said that if, for example, the proposed structure meant 20 per cent of the board's students were on break at any time, busing costs and the need for new schools would decrease by 20 per cent also.

But he said the issue is an emotional one as well as an educational one, adding that he has already received calls from concerned parents.

"I got two phone calls from irate parents telling me that there's no damn way their kids are going to go to school in the summer," he said.

Finch and Chesterville trustee and committee member Cindy Martin-Hrycak said the committee was formed because there were a lot of inquiries into the possibility of year-round schooling.

"It's just a look-see at what it is, what it means, and what it might mean here; and the ramifications aren't even known at this time," she said.

Council voices displeasure over hydro rate increase

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - Village council is sending a letter to the Ministry of Energy to express its "dissatisfaction" with an 11.2 per cent increase in Ontario Hydro's 1992 rates.

Council had asked the ministry to have the rate reduced by "a few thousand dollars," but Reeve Jim Cook told council Sept. 11 that the ministry is "not prepared to budge."

Council's operating budget went from $1,000 last year to $8,500 this year, and is expected to be $15,000 in 1992.

"We should voice our displeasure with that kind of increase; they're not doing their homework as well as they should," Deputy Reeve Roger Cole said.

But Cook said the amount would probably be lower than 11.2 per cent due to rebates and a small surplus in water system operation costs.

Councillor Peter Van Kessel said he'd like to see the Ministry of Energy come up with figures to support the demand.

Ontario Hydro said the rate increase will raise the average monthly bill by about $7. They called the increase an "investment" that is necessary to repair and maintain Ontario's power generating system, especially the Darlington nuclear facility.

They said repairs to the plant will cost $13.5 billion, and paying for that will "naturally raise hydro rates..."

Ontario Hydro also said it is striving to be less dependent on other power companies and use less of its reserves.



Clean-up

A local firm was busy last Wednesday cleaning up the debris of a three-story Main Street building which was destroyed by a fire Sept. 4.

Record photo - Cossette

Smoke clears to find shop owners regrouping

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - The cause of the blaze that destroyed a Main Street block two weeks ago may never be determined, but the people whose lives and businesses were uprooted are not looking back.

Erik Thompson, who bought the building three years ago, said he hopes to have a new building constructed by Christmas.

Thompson said he has put the loss of the building, which he valued at $400,000, behind him and is looking to the future.

"Everything's coming along all right, it's only been a little over a week, you can't expect too much in a week," he said.

The electrical contracting service he ran from the building wasn't short circuited, however, as his inventory of wires and other supplies lost in the fire was easily replaced within the next few days.

Shear Country Hair Salon owner Glenna Van Der Veen, who estimated her insured loss at $11,000, will be back in business tomorrow beside Thom's Travel Agency, down the street from the pile of rubble that used to be her business.

Van Der Veen said she received abundant support from the community.

"Everybody's been super," she said, adding that she is heavily booked for her first day back in business.

She said she is satisfied with her new location, and is hoping her salon will be as popular as it was before the fire.

The site was cleaned up two days after the fire, and the remains of the building and four businesses were taken to the dump. A few bricks were salvaged by industrious passers-by.

Built in 1899 by Jerry Kearns, the building originally housed a general store, movie theatre, dental office, photographic studio, and Henry Fong's Daily Cafe. It also served as a Knights of Columbus meeting hall.

Also destroyed in the fire were MT Advertising and Sports and the Michelle Gallery.

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Meals on Wheels feeds hungry seniors

Liz Edwards
Special to The Record

WINCHESTER—Five days a week, Flossie Petersen, a 90-year-old Winchester resident, knows she can expect a hot nutritious meal to be delivered to her doorstep.

Like 23 other village residents, Petersen is a client of Winchester's Meals on Wheels program, which allows her to have well-balanced meals she could have trouble preparing for herself.

"I could manage but the doctor says, 'you know you wouldn't cook a decent meal for yourself'," she explains.

Winchester's Meals on Wheels has helped many seniors such as Petersen, delivering 4,605 meals to recipients last year. But now the program needs more volunteers to keep its operations rolling smoothly, says Lorna Dixon, a co-ordinator with the program.

Organizers are looking for volunteers to serve on the executive committee as well.

Several positions are open including the traffic co-ordinator, who keeps track of the clients for the hospital and drivers, and the secretary- treasurer who handles any bills. The group also needs a chairman to deal with correspondence and two recipient co-ordinators who screen new clients to determine if they need the service.

The program has approximately 70 volunteers including executive members and drivers, but some of the executive have decided to retire or have other commitments, says Dixon.

Usually volunteers spend approximately two to three hours a month with the program, although this amount varies depending on the job. Members of the executive may also have todeal with any delivery problems or questions from drivers, she says.

The time spent is small for the amount of good it does, says Janet Levere, an advisor for the Winchester group.

Although the delivery is run by volunteers, meals are prepared by the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Clients pay $15 a week for meals to be delivered at noon from Monday to Friday.

The meals are usually delivered to seniors, they can also be sent to other residents who may be unable to cook for themselves for various reasons.

The full-course meals ensure seniors and other clients are getting a proper diet and may prevent them from going to a nursing home or hospital prematurely, says Levere.

The meals are large so clients often save their soup and dessert for dinner, she adds.

Although some clients can still manage a little of their own meal preparation, it would be very difficult for them to cook nutritious food every day, says Levere.

"It takes a lot of energy to prepare a well- balanced meal," she says.

Client Jennie McLean, 90, agrees.

"I know one thing, if I was doing it for myself I wouldn't cook as much," she says.

As well, many seniors look forward to the daily visit, says Levere.

"If the family doesn't live in town, that can be the person's only social contact for the day," she explains.

Anyone interested in volunteering with the program can contact Levere at 774-5491 or 535-2924. The group is holding an information session for potential volunteers or clients Sept. 26, 7:30pm at the Lions' Hall in Winchester.

Cole opposes village paying for mistakes on new pipeline

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - Deputy Reeve Roger Cole said the village should not pay for mistakes made by the water and sewer project's engineering consultants and the Ontario Ministry of Government Services (MGS).

Although two change orders were approved by council at a Sept. 11 meeting, Cole said he will not approve payment of almost $5,000 to Totten Sims Hubicki Associates Ltd., the engineering firm hired to design the system, and Markus Construction, the contracting firm now repairing pipeline leaks.

Council was asked to foot the $3,000 bill for the relocation of a hydro pole, and pay $1,900 to replace hydro lines which were found to be the wrong kind.

Cole said the hydro pole should not have been moved in the first place, and the MGS ordered class A hydro lines despite being advised by Chesterville's Ministry of the Environment member Doug Black that they were "unacceptable."

"I've been very adamant about that for quite some time —that the village should not contribute another nickel to this project until it's off and running," Cole said. "Then (council) will make a decision about what we should pay for and what we shouldn't."

Cole said the project's delay of two years and money already paid were reason enough to withhold the money.

"It was supposed to be open almost two years ago now. We've had our half million dollars paid up front for the better part of two years."

He said the fact that the province is paying 81.5 per cent of the repair cost doesn't affect his position.

"I don't care if (the village's share) is 1 per cent; they were told not to install class A lines and they went ahead and did it. Now they want us to pay a portion of having it changed."

Reeve Jim Cook said the current repairs are ahead of schedule, and the system should be operating by later this month.

Ingleside resident throws hat into Osnabruck election ring

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

INGLESIDE—Douglas Leighton says Ontario's municipal governments need a new kind of politician. And he's confident that as deputy reeve of Osnabruck Township he can respond to the new challenges facing local councils.

"The politician of tomorrow will have to be a better administrator than in the past," Leighton said in an interview Monday. "And they'll have to be astute businesspeople."

Leighton, a management consultant and part-time professor of municipal administration, threw his hat into the political ring last week. He'll face Newington-area resident Ray Smith in the race for deputy reeve.

Leighton says as the provincial and federal governments transfer more financial responsibilities to regional governments, there is added pressure on local politicians to raise funds.

And Leighton is no stranger to municipal economics. He was the commissioner of economic development for Sault Ste. Marie for seven years, and recently worked as the director of economic development for Cornwall.

He said 12 years of experience in municipal offices and past lobbying efforts qualify him to work as deputy reeve.

When he worked in Sault Ste. Marie, he was part of a team which successfully lobbied the provincial and federal governments to establish the Ontario Lottery Corporation's new computer headquarters in that city.

Leighton and his wife moved to Ingleside last May, and have lived in the Cornwall area since 1987. He was born in rural Nova Scotia.

"We live in Ingleside out of choice," he said. "We have adopted Ingleside--this is where my company is. So I think it's very appropriate to represent the town."

Now that he is no longer a municipal employee, Leighton decided it was time to get involved in the policy-making process. This is the first time he has run for elected office.

"I have a great deal of expertise in running other cities which I'd like to employ in my new municipality."

The position of deputy reeve was made vacant when incumbent Carson Elliot decided to run for reeve.

Local businesses recoup losses after fire

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Michelle Gallery owner Cecil Dillabough said he intends to set up his gallery again if temporary space is available, and that Thompson had approached him about returning to the rebuilt building.

Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook praised the skill and efficiency of the Chesterville, Morewood, Winchester, and Williamsburg Fire Departments, who fought the blaze and ensured the safety of the neighboring Seaway Valley Pharmacy and Bank of Nova Scotia.

"I thought it was handled very well. I was quite surprised that when I arrived there was already three fire departments there and I wasn't long after the alarm."

Cook described the crews' efforts as "co- ordinated," and commended the way the departments worked together.

Letters of thanks have been sent from council to the four departments who handled the blaze.

Correction

On a front page story Sept. 11, *The Record* incorrectly referred to the wife of Erik Thompson as the owner of MT Advertising and Sports. In fact, MT Advertising and Sports is co-owned by Betty Thompson and Mark Thompson.

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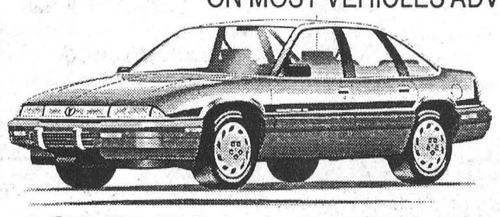

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Craft fair

John Deering (above), of Kanata, was one of more than 50 exhibitors at a craft fair held last weekend at the Chesterville arena. Bob and Helen Youmelle (left) organized the event, and displayed some of their own crafts, including candles and woodworking. Exhibitors came from Montreal, Cornwall, Alexandria and the Chesterville area. Helen Youmelle said there was a steady flow of visitors, and she has already begun organizing next year's fair.

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Legislation will have 'no effect' on local council

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

TORONTO - Proposed legislation to limit the number of topics councils can discuss behind closed doors, or "in camera", has municipal politicians shrugging their shoulders.

Under the proposed legislation, councils would be able to discuss only litigations, land purchases, issues such as dismissals or salary matters concerning municipal employees in camera. Any other issues discussed by council would be fair game for citizens and media.

Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook said the proposed law would have no effect on village council.

"That's basically the way village council has been functioning, those are the only things council goes in camera for," he said.

Cook said it's unfortunate the province has to introduce such legislation, but he's heard of some councils that conduct their entire meeting in camera.

"I don't agree with that," he said.

Ministry of Municipal Affairs senior policy adviser Peter-John Sidebottom said the proposed law is a continuation of a bill that died when the NDP replaced the Liberals at Queen's Park in September 1990.

He said allegations of improper council activities along with MMA Minister Dave Cooke's committal to open and accountable government are main factors in the province's pursuit of the legislation.

Winchester Township Council Deputy Reeve Wyman Barton said it's important for the public to be aware of what council is dealing with, but council should be able to discuss certain issues in private.

He said problems with municipal employees, salary negotiations, as well as property zoning and legal situations shouldn't be discussed in public.

"I would hope most people in municipal politics would want the maximum (amount of council business) to be open discussion," Barton added.

Osnabruck Township Deputy Reeve Carson Elliott said the legislation "would'nt have that much affect" on Osnabruck Council, and agreed with the MMA that the in camera issue should be more closely observed.

"I do support the concept of probably monitoring it more; I think the ministry is on the right track. You can't hide behind the closed doors of a council chamber in the legislative assembly of Ontario, and in the Parliament of Canada things are available to the public, and I think that we have to carry on the same way."

Elliott also agreed that some issues before council should not be discussed in a public forum.

"...for personnel and financial dealings, I think (councils) should have the right," he said.

He admitted Osnabruck Township Council has moved in camera numerous times in the past, but said most of those times were to discuss personnel- related matters.

"If there is a tax problem with an individual's property, I don't think (they) want it discussed in an open forum, and we have to respect the individual's right; but issues like the operation of Farran Park or the ball park rates should be discussed in an open forum," he said.

Roxborough Township Reeve Donald Cumming also said the proposed legislation would have little effect on council.

He said it has always been "standard procedure" for litigations, personnel matters, and land dealings to be held in camera, and that whenever they had gone in camera it was for valid reasons.

"I don't think it's going to affect us very much," he said.

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EDITORIAL & OPINION

Editorial

Seeking a few good kids

Often, they can be an inspiration to us all. Their strength, courage and hard work help to make a community special, and they deserve recognition for their efforts.

Every area has them — they are the extra- special young people; the ones who rarely complain, but always volunteer; the ones that suffer adversity, but always overcome it; the ones who are popular, but sometimes may not even know it.

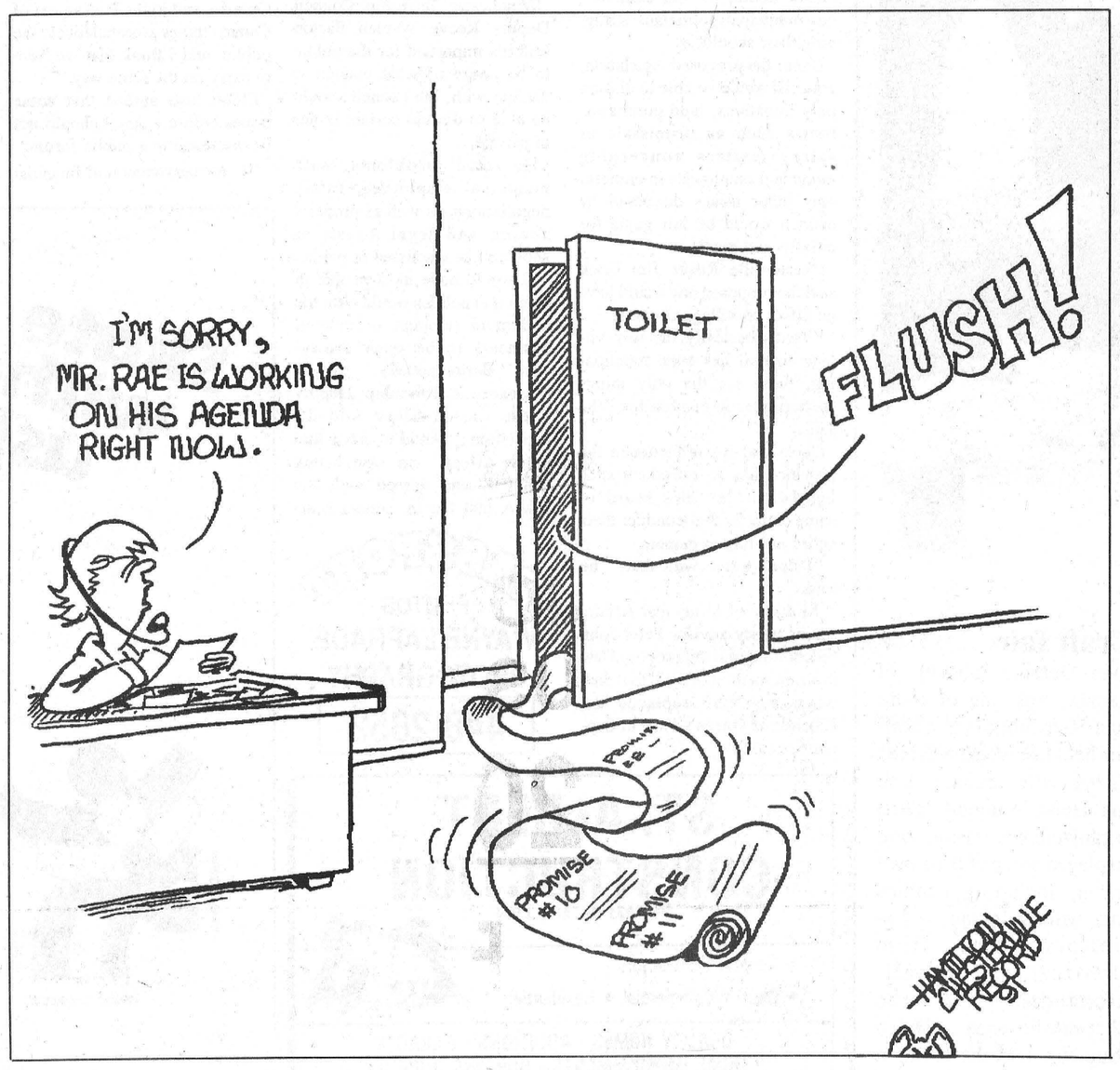
Each year the Ontario Community Newspaper Association honors youths like these from across the province through its Junior Citizen of the Year program. Winners, chosen from hundreds of entries received from community newspaper readers, receive cash awards, a trip to Toronto to meet Lieutenant-Governor Lincoln Alexander, and the recognition they so heartily deserve from their friends and neighbors.

The program is a great way for a community to honor these young people, and nominees from this area are now being sought. The nomination process is simple — all it takes is for one person or a group of people to take a little time to jot down the reasons why they feel a particular youth is qualified and submit those reasons along with the name of the nominee to this paper.

The time involved in making the application will be only a fraction of the time many of these young people cheerfully give back to their communities every year;. in many cases the newspaper may be able to help out with information on achievements and background.

Often the winners of the award, and there are several each year, have been involved in worthwhile community service, have overcome disabling physical or psychological limitations, have performed acts of heroism, or have set an example for the community through their strength of character in dealing with adversity.

This week, take a little time, look around you, and find a young person deserving of recognition. Then stop in to the newspaper office or give us a call and we'll tell you how to nominate your choice for the award. You'll feel good for the effort, and the community will benefit from the publicity surrounding the nominee.



Column

Have you labelled your child?

by Robin Morris
Managing Editor

If you've had a child within the past 10 years, perhaps you'd better stop reading this right now, to prevent being insulted, outraged, upset or prompted to send a nasty letter to the letter.

Okay, you've been warned.

Now, for those of us left, let's carry on.

One of the pitfalls of working on a newspaper is getting names right. Not just in the right order, but spelled properly.

So, you ask, what's the problem? What could be simpler? You line up 20 kids, take their picture and ask their names for the cutline. So why do you insist on asking every kid how he, or especially she, spells her name.

I'll tell you.

A way back in the mists of time, say 10 or 15 years ago, there were standard spellings for names and most were gender specific. (That is to say, girls had girls' names and boys had boys' names.) It was a system marvellous in its simplicity, having worked, with only minor hitches, for about 1,000 years.

Such is no longer the case.

In many instances, children's names are now extensions of their parents' flights of fancy, political beliefs or preferences for specific soap operas.

Where once we named our kids for a favorite aunt or uncle or passed on a name as a family tradition, many now get their inspiration from maps of France or cheese counters.

Children's names are no longer simple tags that differentiate them from the rest of the 350,000,000 English-speaking inhabitants of this planet, but labels designed to bolster parental attitudes.

They symbolize the child-as-parental-extension every bit as much as the hockey father uses his son or the figure-skating mother her daughter to live out their dreams of fame on ice.

It's the Child As Project theme extended to Child as Label.

Fads, by their very nature, are ephemeral and names are not exempt from trends. One can come within five years either way of a woman's age if she is named after a plant or gemstone. But could she be a Rose by any other name? Especially if she were born after 1980, when the latest fad, that of customized spellings, really took hold?

Which brings us back to question asked above: What's the big deal?

Here it is: if you want to name your daughter after a fortified Spanish wine, that's your business. But if you want to spell that name with one of the approximately 6,000 variants of Sherry now enjoying currency, that becomes a lot of people's business. There's Shery, Sheri, Shari, Shary, Sherrye, Sherri, Sherrey, Sherree, Sharee, all of the above with a C somewhere in there, and all the additional variants of dotting the i's with hearts, hollow circles and Happy Faces, etc., etc.

Even that old stand-by, Jane, is now being customized. There's not much you can do with a one-syllable name, but some parents still try mightily, giving us such variants as Jayne and Jain (which is actually the name for members of an Indian religion whose most serious adherents revere life to such an extent that they wear masks so as not accidentally to ingest insects).

Boys' names are not subject to such extremes but are nevertheless at the mercy of fashion. How else to explain the explosion in popularity of the Irish spelling of John? Now if you're going to give your kid an Irish name, that's your business. Sean is, after all, one of the nicest names to come along since the Flood but **PLEASE** spell it correctly! Don't give us the phonetic Shawn.

If you're determined to stick your kid with a cute name, think 25 or 30 years down the road. Words carry very powerful, if subconscious, associations and names are, after all, just words. People have a tendency to use these subconscious prejudices to compartmentalize others according to their names. Just think, what chance has a girl named Candee of ever becoming president of CP Rail? Or a Bubba of being an amabassador to the UN? What's cute for a child can be considerably less so for an adult, especially if it's one of those double-barrelled country and western names that makes a kid sound as if he or she were baptised in Dogpatch.

And please don't allow what were once male names to be appropriated to the distaff side.

Take Ashley.

It was once a nice, safe, if somewhat rare, male name.

Now, if you were to name a boy Ashley people would think either you're a closet quiche-eater or the kid was born to wear a tutu. What we will end up with is an entire generation in danger of missing one of the main plots of *Gone With the Wind*.

In 20 years, there will be virtually no one left to realize that Scarlett O'Hara *wasn't* talking to her sister when she said, "Yankees in Georgia? Why Ashley, who let them in?

This blurring of genders, or *blending*, to coin a term, will only serve to create confusion and embarrassment.

I should know.

Take my name.

Robin. A variant of Robert, meaning Bright in Fame.

Seems safe enough. Robin Hood was no swish. Robin Adair was celebrated in medieval literature. There was great sighing and sobbin' at the death of Cock Robin. Expatriate Canadian Robin MacNeil is one of the most respected news readers in the United States. Robin is Batman's faithful sidekick (Although there seems to be something dodgy about that pair, running around in tights. It might have been okay in Sherwood Forest, but in Gotham City?)

So how come every piece of junk mail I get from the States is addressed to Ms. Robin Morris? Why am I asked endlessly which of the spelling mutations my parents hung me with? When asked, "Robin? How do you spell that?" I invariably respond, "T-H-A-T." Americans rarely understand.

Remember the Mail Bags we used to get in high school? While other guys on the football team used to try out their Gillette safety razors, Score and Right Guard, I'd get a bag trimmed in pink and invariably containing a new feminine hygiene product. It made for loads of laughs in the locker room.

Get my point?

The Germans and French have simple solutions to this problem.

In France, a birth cannot be registered if the name given to the child is not contained in the official Book of Names. It does away with fanciful spellings of common names and nips in the bud tendencies to name children after colors or geographic regions. (Mind you, there are some pretty weird officially-sanctioned names. My favorite is Fet-Nat, short for Fete National.)

The Germans, being above all German, have an even more exacting process to register a birth. According to a story last spring in the *Globe and Mail*, births are registered with the municipal clerk. They must a) be German and b) be gender specific. If they are of foreign origin, the clerk checks it out with the emabassy of that country to avoid the potential embarrassment of a future world traveller who, finding himself on the Indian Subcontinent, discovers that the cute moniker his parents hung on him is actually Urdu for "He Whose Father Eats Donkey Dung".

Makes sense.

I have a modest proposal: Could we adopt the same system here?

I'll volunteer to be in charge.

OK Bob?

Setting *The Record* straight

To the Editor:

I want to apologize for contributing to the error in your story on the Kearns Block fire (Record, Sept. 11). During our hurried conversation on Tuesday, when you were putting the paper together and looking for an old picture of the building, we talked about both the Kearns Block and the Heritage Centre. This led to confusion and your error in saying that the Kearns Block was built as the township hall in 1867.

The Kearns Block had an interesting history of its own. Built in about 1899 by Jerry T. Kearns, it was the only full three-storey business block in town, except for the hotels. It housed Kearns' general store and feed store, and numerous other enterprises over the years. Some of the early tenants were Chesterville's first movie theatre, powered by a gasoline engine, the Knights of Columbus meeting hall, Dr. Shields' dental office, a photographic studio at the rear, with a north- facing skylight, where family portraits were taken by Norris Trickey on his regular visits.

But the establishment I most remember was Henry Fong's Daily Cafe. This was a hang-out for some of us high school students, for whom a prime attraction was a pinball machine. However, it cost five cents and in those days before youngsters had allowances, we didn't have any pocket money. So I cut out "nickels" from old linoleum flooring, which gave me the games free. Nowadays, I wonder about Henry Fong's personal story. Where did he come from? Why to Chesterville? Where did he go when he retired? To the Chinese community in Ottawa?

Jerry (Jeremiah) Kearns was an unusual entrepreneur. Born in Finch Township, near Cannamore, he became a carriage maker, then came to Chesterville after marrying a local girl, Kate Hughes. He managed to build this huge brick building, and opened a general store. But on the side, he joined several other local men on prospecting trips into northern Ontario every summer. They struck gold at Larder Lake, east of Kirkland Lake, formed a company, and sold shares locally, but were unable to raise enough capital to develop a mine. Jerry's account books from the store show him buying up shares from local people who were tired of waiting for dividends.

Eventually he became the largest shareholder, but it was many years before he and his son Leo got the necessary financing in New York City to open the mine. Shares in the company, Chesterville Larder Lake, traded on the stock exchange for the next several decades. Jerry died in Toronto in 1941.

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THE FARMER'S WIFE'S

By Wyn Thompson

The sunlight begins to fade, and in the last burst of growth and color, summer slides into early fall. There is an experimental quality in the air as we glimpse the first splendid colors of changing leaves.

As we gather a bouquet of chrysanthemums there is an anxious feeling over the land, as though nature were resting before the hurried activities of preparing for winter.

September is the time to enjoy the pleasures of searching for fallen butternuts under a big tree. There is just such a tree on a concession road near Hill House. But I must admit the squirrels almost always beat me to it.

However, it is a fine thing in September to sit under a butternut tree and listen to the squirrels rustling in the fallen leaves as they go about their harvesting.

Though the beauty of autumn may be somewhat subdued by the approach of winter, it is enhanced by the joy of the garden harvest. In the country, everyone is grateful if the harvest has been good, both in field and garden.

Harvest is a natural time for celebration, and a fair is one of the best ways to celebrate. At a fair, we celebrate the sights, sounds, and smells of the harvest season.

But the solitary gardener who, in September, walks from garden to back door with a basket of pepper squash and late tomatoes over her arm is celebrating the harvest in the most traditional way.

And if, on the walk from the garden to the house, she stops in the lingering light to watch the last few goldfinch hovering about the feeder, there is a kind of celebration that embraces all the good things of the earth.

A friend who was raised out west came to visit me during the latter part of August and we talked of harvest time on the Prairies. She knew about it first-hand. I only had read about it.

"September used to be referred to as the moon of bread," she said.

"Why?" I queried.

"Years ago, when we all worked harder and had fewer luxuries, a hungry grain stooker or thresher ate his loaf of bread a day, and the prairie housewives made huge loaves and never baked less than three times a week."

"In fact, I just spent a week in Calgary with my son and he told me that people still like pictures of stooks, but the artist now must travel far to find such a subject for his brush.

"Isn't this just a fine example of how we cling for dear life, culturally, to outworn symbols? The stook was the symbol of bread - but we eat little of it today compared with formerly."

"I would be the exception," I laughed, "for I just love bread. A day without bread is not a good day for me."

"It is well though, that landscape painters have left us priceless treasures of what harvesting once meant. My favorite is one that my mother left me. It is of rolling grain fields with the spire of the village church peering above the wheat heads. The reapers, red handkerchiefs at their necks, follow each other in perfect rhythm.

"Then the stookers stand the new-bound sheaves upright, pushing the butts well down into the stubble. A couple, their turn to eat their lunch, sit in the shade of a lonely tree. One holds his thick slices of bread in his hand, keeping them in position with a calloused thumb. The other brushes back a few wheat heads which are tickling his neck. There is satisfaction and fulfillment in this scene as well as very hard work."

We eat in silence as old friends do, each with our own memories. I remember the eastern-style stooking and threshing of the grain.

"One thing I miss," she said. "Rarely do I hear people sing at their work any more."

"You're right, you know," I replied. "The only ones I hear sing any more are young children at their play or indeed, as they do their few chores. Also, the grasshoppers sing and the goldfinches. I wonder what we have lost? I try to grasp for it, but it eludes me."

"Maybe it is part of a lost golden age that existed only in dreams. Or is it because we have surrendered the muses of technology," she replied. "Long ago a Greek wise man said, 'The gates of excellence are surrounded by a sea of sweat.' Today's harvest fields and throughways reek not of sweat, but of gasoline or diesel fumes."

"Unless you are caught in a traffic jam when it is 35 degrees Celsius," I laughed.

This friend chose to watch the self-seeded wild sunflowers nod and tremble each afternoon to the onslaught of the goldfinches. She called them a family group with the paterfamilias as yellow as the flowers, showing black only on wingtips, tail and forehead.

She was intrigued with them for her home is now in a city highrise and she misses them. She described them to me as though I was quite unfamiliar with them.

"The mother is a more sober reflection", she would tell me," although slightly yellow, not as nut- brown as the children." "Pick-a-seed," she felt they were saying as they bent over a swaying seed head to pull out a kernel in their hurried way. They keep a sharp lookout, and if we closed a door they would scatter in quick flight.

Cattle are roaming the corn stubble fields. They are today's gleaners and they wander at will through the brittle stalks.

The poplar trees are gold in the sunshine, the September haze turns the pasturelands to blue, and the horizon is lost. Already many leaves have fallen, due in part to the severe summer drought.

The purple asters and goldenrod are almost gone but the thistle gives new color along the concession roads. The beauty is still there, rather added to than robbed by the changes.

September now is dying. This lovely gentle month is on her way out. Sure-footed, aggressive October will soon march across Eastern Ontario with an eye to the North.

But look! As the leaves fall, lovely wide vistas appear.



Tickle your fancy?

Danielle Ropars, 5, and her mother, Pam (kneeling), check out the wares at the grand opening of Chesterville's Tickle Trunk costume shop. Lorilea Erratt (above, right) and her husband Scott opened the shop to the public Saturday. Scott Erratt says they thought about starting their own business and decided to buy the already-established costume shop. Of costumes, he says, "We like the imagination part of doing what you want to do and being who you want to be."

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IN APPRECIATION

The Chesterville Merchants' Association would like to take this opportunity to thank the firefighters of Chesterville, Winchester, Morewood and Williamsburg for their responsible and effective actions during the recent Main Street fire.

Prompt response and dedication on the part of all fire departments involved prevented further damage.

Many thanks also, to the community minded individuals who provided refreshments and assistance at the time.

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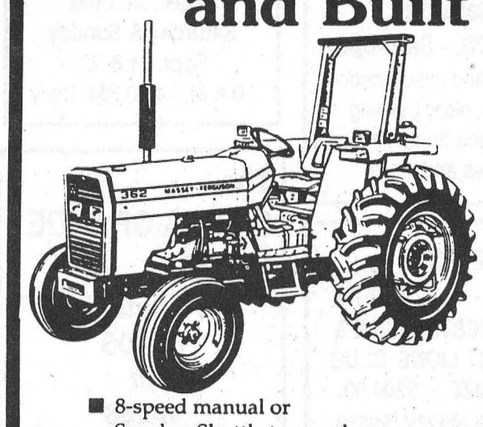

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FOR SALE - Kitchen set, table with 4 chairs; love seat with 1 matching chair. Price negotiable. Call 445-5649.
5

APPLES
Cider and Apple Products
New
My Very Own
Apple Pies and Apple Muffins
at
SMYTH'S APPLE ORCHARDS
Dundela
County Road 18 between Williamsburg and Dixon's Corners.
Open 7 days a week
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Special Grass Clearance
Stock Only!
Green $4.95 sq. yd.
Brown $5.95 sq. yd.
(6 foot widths in stock)
CURRAN Carpet Centre
Winchester 774-5659
Chesterville 448-2068

SWEET SISTERS BAKERY ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS
From Sept. 3 to Sept. 28
Crusties $1.40 doz. Reg. $1.65
Brownies $.45 ea. Reg. $.60
Specialty Breads $1.49 ea. Reg. $1.69
Regular Cookies $2.79 lb. Reg. $2.99
Enter our Draw for a Catered Dinner for 6.
5-4

NOTICES

GETTING MARRIED - Have your personal wedding story captured by an experienced photographer. We also take family, anniversary and personal photographs. Book early by calling Wayne LaPrade, Chesterville. 448-2852.
20tf

GIFT BASKETS - Available at the Brookslyn, Chesterville and at any price to suit your budget. Some samples on display. Call 448- 2804.
1tf

STANDING AT STUD - Intensive Tim. 1986 grey AQHA 16 h.h. Live foal guaranteed. Training also available. Call Herbie or Karen at 931-1566. Summerstown, Ont.
24stf

AZK DIAPER SYSTEM - Environmentally Friendly 100 Per Cent Cotton Diapers & Bibs. 60 Main St., Avonmore, Ont. Deborah Konink, 613-346-2683.
14tf

BIRTH RIGHT
Pregnant & Distressed?
We can help, confidential and non-judgmental
Brockville 342-1970
Ottawa 774-5683
Cornwall 938-2028
or 1-800-328-5683 (LOVE)
27tf

CREDIT PROBLEMS? NO PROBLEM!!! - We can finance you ourselves. No credit, self-employed, bankrupt or limited pension? We can help! Car-O-Line Autos, Chesterville. Tel: 613- 448-2488. FAX 613-448-3304.
36tf

Glenna's
SHEAR COUNTRY SALON
Chesterville-448-1056
RE-OPENS
Thurs., Sept. 19/91
(Next door to Thom Travel)

NOTICES

TRANSPORT DRIVERS NEEDED - Now is the time to train for your Class A-Z license. For pre-screening interview and job placement information contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training. 1-800-265-3559.
48tf

HOUSEHOLD MOVERS - Licensed and insured. Call 543-2523 or 543-2226, Morrisburg.
22tf

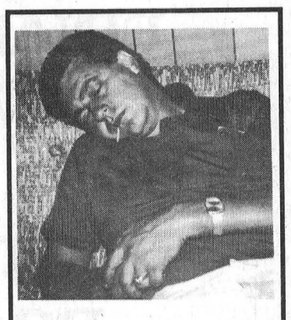
NOTICE - We repair most makes of VCRs, TVs, Microwave Ovens, Ghetto-Blasters, Stereos, etc. Bring them in today. Paul Stewart Electronics Ltd., Morrisburg. 543-2236 or 448- 3415.
25tf

Draw Winners
The draw given by **Heather Parrot** for two **Black Forest Cakes** at the Chesterville Fair went to **Tina McQueen** and **Albert Bowman**
Congratulations!
Thanks to the other participants.
Heather Parrot

TRUCKING SERVICES
Available for hauling corn, grains, wet or dry to elevator, or for farmers.
Call:
VANIER HAULAGE
984-2676
Mobile- 769-1331

SHEAR COUNTRY SALON - Main St., Chesterville. Open Tues.-Sat., Thursday evenings by appointment only. 448-1056. Glenna Van der Veen and Brenda Lalonde.
52,2,4,6

JOYCE'S UNISEX HAIRSTYLING - 41 Queen St. East, Chesterville (next door to Sears). For info or appointment call: 448-1098. No Tax...No GST Added. Open Tues.-Fri. 9am-5pm. Thurs. 9am-9pm. Sat. 7am 'til done. Joyce Fawcett.
37tf



HAPPY 43rd BIRTHDAY W.W. on Sept. 21

ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE
New and used vacuums, service depot for all makes and models of vacuums and sewing machines. Bags, belts and filters available on location. Financing available on vacuums.
Call or drop by:
Joyce Fawcett's Beauty Salon
41 Queen St. Chesterville
Next to Sears
448-1098

NOTICES

NOTICE - Chesterville's Tickle Trunk Costume Rentals and Accessories. Hours Tues., Wed. & Sat. 9-5. Any other time by appointment. 448- 3507.
5tfc

NOTICE - McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg is open every Monday and Tuesday evening 6-7pm to receive your consignments.
3 & 5

DEATH NOTICE

COBB - Ruth May at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Sept. 16, 1991. Daughter of Allie Droppo and the late Melvin Droppo, sister of Marion Lafortune, Foster Droppo and Charles Droppo. Wife of the late Leslie Whittaker and Graham Cobb. Funeral arrangements are 2-4pm and 7-9pm Wed., Sept. 18, 1991. Funeral Thurs., Sept. 19, 1991 at 2pm at Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg.
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FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT - 1 bedroom, large apartment. Fridge and stove, hydro and heat, $475/month. Phone 448-2847.
6

HOUSE FOR RENT - 3 bedroom, 2 miles east of Chesterville. Available Oct. 1. $500/month. Call 987-5633.
5

FOR RENT - 1 bedroom apartment in Chesterville. $425/month. Stove and fridge included. Utilities extra. Call 448-2558.
6

FOR RENT - Now available - quiet spacious 2 bedroom apartment (on 1st floor, no steps to climb) with patio doors off living/dining room onto nice deck. Call 774-2168.
4tfc

WANTED

WANTED - Ride available to Ottawa from Chesterville by Sept. 23, 1991. Call 448-2421 if interested.
5

WANTED TO BUY - Punching bag in good condition. Phone 448-3696 after 5pm.
5

HELP WANTED - Immediately. Reliable person to do light housecleaning on a weekly basis. Call after 5pm. 448-2523.
5

WANTED TO BUY - We pay cash for jewellery, rings, brooches, watches, toys & collectibles. 445-3884.
7

REQUIRED - End of September. Babysitter\housekeeper, full time, my home, for two girls age 4 and 6. Must be a swimmer, and willing to do housework. From 9am-5:30pm. Call 448-2333 during the day, or 448-3801 in the evening.
5

WANTED - Ride needed from Chesterville or Winchester to Rideau Centre area daily. Work hours: 8:30am-3:30-4pm weekdays. Phone after 6pm 448-3696.
4stf

WANTED TO BUY - Poultry equipment, for hatching, raising and processing. Call 925- 5884.
39tfc

WORK WANTED - Will babysit in my home, nutritious meals, big yard. Call Wendy Byers 448-3791.
5-4

IN MEMORIAMS

DUFF - In memory of a dear father and grandfather, Stuart, who passed away Sept. 17, 1969.
"Fond memories of when we were altogether."
Doris, Margie and Susan Dain
5

IN MEMORIAM
FYKE - In loving memory of my dear husband, Grenville (Mike), who passed away Sept. 19, 1986.
Time has a way of slipping by
But love and memories never die.
His memory is as dear today
As in the hour he passed away.
Wife Marie

IN MEMORIAMS

WARNER - In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather Morley, who departed Sept. 15, 1988.
In a quiet country graveyard
Where the gentle breezes blow
Lies the one we loved so dearly
Who we lost three years ago.
Your resting place we visit
And put flowers there with care
But no one knows the heartache
When we turn and leave you there.
Sadly missed by
wife Fern,
daughter Marilyn and Carl,
grandchildren David and Rita,
Debbie, Dwayne and Karen,
Darrin and Karyn
and great grandchildren,
Michael, Katie and Christopher
all Crawfords

IN MEMORIAM
FYKE - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Grenville (Mike), who passed away Sept. 19, 1986.
In tears we saw you sinking
We watched you fade away
Our hearts were almost broken
You fought so hard to stay.
But when we saw you sleeping
So peacefully free from pain
We could not wish you back
To suffer that again.
God has you in His keeping
We have you in our hearts.
Sadly missed by,
Sharon, Allen
and Chris Van Bridger

COMING EVENTS

THE NINETY-FOURTH ANNIVERSARY SERVICES - Continue at the Winchester Wesleyan Church, Sept. 18 and 19, 1991, 7:30pm with Dr. Denis Applebee, International Pastor, World Gospel Mission as Guest Speaker. The Pastor and congregation cordially invite you to attend.

CHESTERVILLE LEGION DANCE - Sat., Sept. 21, 1991 at 9pm at the Legion Hall. Featuring Hy & Dry. BBQ. Everyone Welcome.
5-1

WILLIAMSBURG UNITED CHURCH ANNIVERSARY TURKEY SUPPER - Tues., Sept. 24, 1991. 4:30-7pm. Adults $7; Children under 12 $3; Pre- school free. Takeouts available.
5

REFORM PARTY DISTRICT INFORMATION MEETINGS - Berwick Recreation Hall, Thurs., Sept. 26, 1991 at 7:30pm. Chesterville LaPrade Centre, Thurs., Oct. 3, 1991 at 7:30pm. Everyone Welcome. All members please attend.
6

MOREWOOD SENIORS - Are holding their first euchre on Sat., Sept. 21, 1991 at 8pm. Second euchre Oct. 19, 1991 at 8pm. Prizes, lunch, 50-50.
5

OPEN RECEPTION - Following the marriage of Kim Smirle and Mike VanAllen, at the Morrisburg Legion on Sat., Sept. 21, 1991 from 9pm-1am.
5

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES - Williamsburg United Church, Sept. 22, 1991. Morning workship 10:30am, guest speaker, Irene Lowry. Evening worship 7:30pm, featuring The Harmony Six. Everyone Welcome.
5

Coming Soon
FINCH
TRADE FAIR
Sept. 27 & 28
Finch Community Hall
Exhibitors on display on ice surface.
Arts & Crafts on display upstairs
Fashion Show Friday evening
Booths still available:
For more information:
984-2802 or 984-2525

COMING EVENTS

WINCHESTER RANGERS HOCKEY DANCE - Sat., Sept. 28, 1991. 9pm-1am at Winchester Community Centre. Music - Record Runner. Satellite dish\cash draw to be held also.
6

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY - In honor of Medi and Zeta Godard of Crysler. The family invite friends and relatives to join them at an anniversary party Sat., Sept. 28, 1991 in Winchester Township Hall, Morewood. 8pm-1am. Live Band. Best Wishes Only.
6

CURLING MEETING - Winchester Curling Club Ladies' Fall Meeting Thurs., Sept. 26 at 7:30pm in the club lounge. Your attendance is encouraged.
6-2

MOREWOOD CO-OPERATIVE PLAYGROUP - Wednesdays 9:30-10am. First session Oct. 2-Dec. 18. Registration will be held Sept. 24, 10-11am and 7-9pm at the Morewood Community Centre. Registration fee $15. For further information contact Donna at 448-1202.
5

YARD SALE - Sat., Sept. 21. 9am, Hwy. 2, Ingleside, beside Bowling Alley. 1988 Yamaha Virago motorcycle, CB radio, CB antenna, silver tea service, hockey & baseball cards & much more. Rain Date: Sat., Sept. 28.
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MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE - 225 Queen St. West, Chesterville. Sat., Sept. 21, 1991. Starting at 8am. Something for everyone.
5

GARAGE SALE - Sat., Sept. 21. 9am- 5pm. 30 Water St., Berwick. Car, furniture, appliances, etc.
5

WEDDING RECEPTION - In honor of Vicky Shaver, daughter of Clayton and Gail Shaver and Steve Tait, son of Earl and Jackie Tait, Sat., Sept. 21. Finch Community Centre. Music by Party Pack. Lunch Served.
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ST. BERNARD'S HARVEST SUPPER - Sun., Sept. 22, 4-8pm. Finch Community Centre. Smorgasbord. Adults $7; Elementary $4; 5 and under free.
5

RUMMAGE SALE - Chesterville United Church, Sat., Sept. 21, 1991. 9-11am.
5-2

LEGION BINGO - Sat., Sept. 21 at 1pm in the Chesterville Legion Hall. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Auxiliary Branch 434.
5-2

YARD SALE
93 King St. Chesterville
Monday, Sept. 23 to Saturday,
Sept. 28, - 8am-8pm
Clothing and miscellaneous items, older building material and trunks, tricycle, bikes and more

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BIKE - A - THON
FOR CHESTERVILLE & DISTRICT LIONS' CLUB
1st PRIZE - $200.00
For Most Money Raised
2nd PRIZE - $100.00
For Biker Closest to Hidden Time
3rd PRIZE - $ 50.00
Random Draw
Sat . September 28,1991
Departure from Chesterville Park
10:00-10:30 a.m.
Sponsor Sheets Available at Freshmart, Seaway Valley Pharmacy, & local schools.
Thank-you for supporting Chesterville & District Lions' Club.

COMING EVENTS

Winchester Theatre
SEPTEMBER
Friday 20 Saturday 21
"PROBLEM CHILD #2"

LEGION DARTS - Registration for the Chesterville Legion Dart League will be Wed., Sept. 11 and Wed., Sept. 18, 1991 in Legion Hall. Meeting for discussion on 2nd night. Registration fee $15/league. Play to start Wed., Oct. 2, 1991. Everyone welcome.
5-4

SANDERS MAPLE PRODUCTS & PANCAKE HOUSE - Hwy. 43, Finch will be open for Sept. and Oct. weekends starting Aug. 31, 1991. Enjoy a walk through the woods and see nature's beauty at its best. Tel. 984-2368.
5-4

BINGO - Every Tuesday night starting Tues., Sept. 10 in the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain. Doors open at 6pm. Bingo starts at 7:15pm. Improved program, weekly jackpot goes by attendance. From $300 to $500 to $1,000. Canteen facilities. Free coffee. A friendly welcome to all.
5-4

MORRISBURG & DIST. CANADIAN CLUB - Welcomes Commissioner N.D. Inkster, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Ottawa, as their Guest Speaker for the first dinner meeting of the 1991-92 season at the Morrisburg Civic Building on Tuesday evening, Sept. 24, 1991. All members please give special attention to this change of date for this first dinner meeting.
5-2

REGISTRATION N.O.W.I.L.L. PONY CLUB - Sept. 21, 2:30-4:30pm. Ingleside Fire Hall or contact Laurie Beaudrey at 537-8536 or Ray Wattie at 448-2974.
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The Seaway Valley Dollcraft Guild



12TH ANNUAL DOLL SHOW AND SALE
United Counties Museum
"The Wood House"
731 Second St. West,
Cornwall
Hand-created and Collectible Dolls
Saturday & Sunday
Sept. 21 & 22
10 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. Daily

The SIERRA GRANDE HOTEL
Live Entertainment
HEADS or TALES
Sept. 20 & 21
• 2 pool tables
• 4 dart boards
(Register now for Fall & Winter dart league)
• back-gammon
• Free Room with seating of 35 for meetings
• monthly room rentals at $175.00
WANTED
Local Live Entertainment for Friday & Saturday nights.
Chesterville - 448-9108

FOUND

FOUND - Set of car keys found near Chesterville Public School. Phone 448-2881.
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FOUND - A dark grey tent on South St. Call 448-2881.
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PASSPORT PHOTOS
WAYNE LAPRADE PHOTOGRAPHY
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BERWICK CRAFT SHOW
Saturday & Sunday
October 19th & 20th
Berwick Community Centre
To book a table call:
Jessie Ouderkirk
984-2725



HAPPY 19th ANNIVERSARY
Kayo & Herm
Sept. 20/91



TOM & BETTY HENDERSON
Happy 25th Anniversary
MOM & DAD
September 17, 1966
Love
Bonnie, Debbie, Jimmy & Paul
Friends & Relatives are invited to the Open Reception,
Chesterville Legion, September 28, 1991
9p.m. - 1a.m.
Music by: Rock a Billy Boys



50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Medi and Zeta Godard
of Crysler, Ontario
will be celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary
on Friday, September 27, 1991.
Their family invites friends and relatives
to join them at an Anniversary Party
Saturday, September 28, 1991
at Winchester Township Hall
in Morewood, Ontario
Please no Gifts
8 PM - 1 AM
Lunch Live Band

CASS, GRENKIE
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries
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(Also of the Quebec Bar)
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BRAD F. COMEAU, B.Sc., B.Ed., LL.B.
OFFICES AT:
13 Ralph Street, P.O. Box 700, CHESTERVILLE, Ont. K0C 1H0, 448-2735
P.O. Box 820, WINCHESTER, Ont. K0C 2K0, 774-2004
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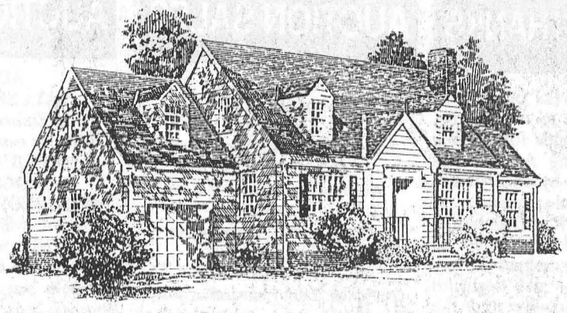

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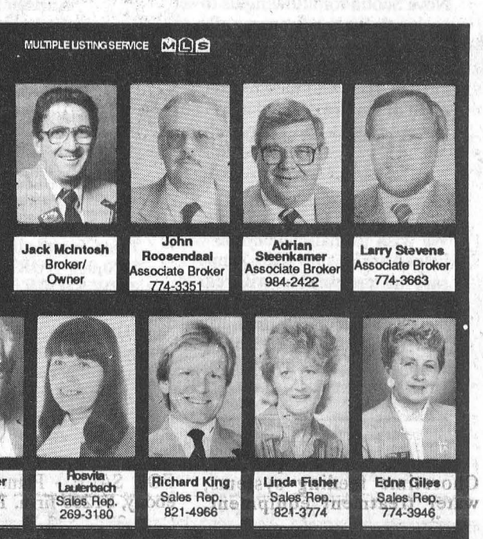
Ontario Home Week
SEPTEMBER 23-30
We invite the public to drop into our office for
COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS
Monday, September 23
Meet your community neighborhood professionals.
Ask the questions you want the answers for.



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Have vehicle recalls handled promptly, they are important to both you and the manufacturer.
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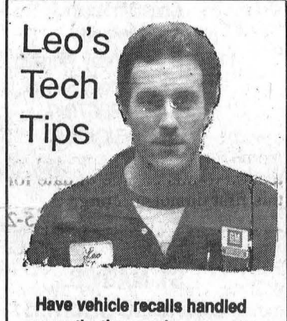

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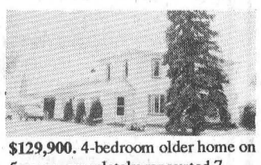
WE ARE EVERYWHERE



$150,000 . 70-acre hobby farm, 22 acres tiled, 3-bedroom home, large barn set up for cattle, silo, several outbuildings, many possibilities.



$129,900. 4-bedroom older home on 5 acres, completely renovated 7 years ago, double attached insulated garage, large barn, 2 outbuildings, Berwick area.

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$110,000. 9.2 acres in Chesterville, ready to develop, excellent location.

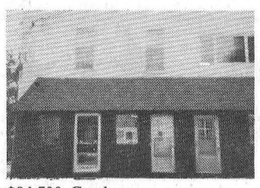


$350,000. Working dairy farm, 240 acres includes cattle, quota and equipment, 3-bedroom bungalow, attached 3-car garage, new machine shed.

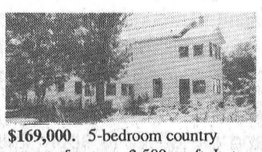
Keith Droppo
448-2404



$195,000. Vendor wants to retire. Complete stock of approx. $45,000, also includes neat and tidy furnished 3-bedroom home plus a possibility of a vendor takeback of first mortgage.



$94,500. Cut down on expenses. Live upstairs in this nice 3-bedroom apartment and operate your own business out of this large store-front on the main level. Separate hydro meters for up and down. Well-maintained building with some income already in place.



$169,000. 5-bedroom country retreat of approx. 3,500 sq. ft. Lots of character, original woodwork, tin ceilings, oak floors, 2-1/2 acres, additional land available, play structure for the kids, large barn with fenced paddock for the horses.



$179,000. Be the king of your den at Fox Fire Ridge, 2-year-old split level, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, airtight fireplace insert, all on a full acre treed lot.

Call and say "Gidday" so we can talk about your future.
Bob Volks
774-5040

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$39,900. Southeast of Chesterville, 12-acre building lot on paved road, 4 acres of this is a young maple bush, the balance is open land. If you are looking for the ideal country estate, this is it.

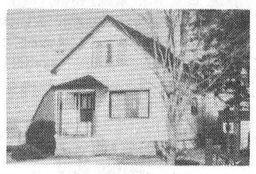


$177,000. Crysler Sunoco gas station plus space for three other business rentals. This is the only gas outlet in the village, an ideal location for a confectionary outlet or similar business.

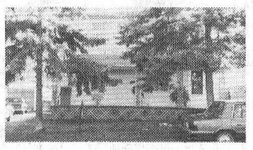


$158,900. On Hwy. 31, south of Vernon, this sidesplit 3-bedroom on lot 100x500, with a detached workshop 18x26, is your ideal location for a business or hobby. There are 2 baths, attached single-car garage, finished basement, patio door to deck off family room, plus much more, completely renovated top to bottom.

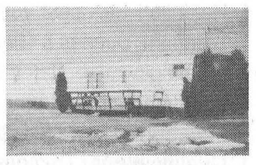
Delburn Baker
987-2805



$64,000. Affordable in Winchester, 2-bedroom starter home with paved drive, garage and utility shed.



$69,900. Boucks Hill, lots of renovations done, home for a young family.



$20,500. Mobile, best buy, on rented lot by Cass Bridge.



$89,900. Mini hobby farm, Morewood, 2 acres, renovated home, 2 small barns.

E.A. Oldford
774-3497

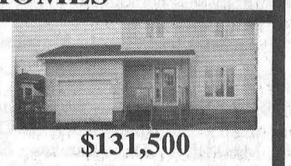
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES



$114,900
3-bedroom hi-ranch, low maintenance vinyl siding, dining room and eat-in kitchen, electric heat, central location in Winchester. **774-3990.** R1497



$94,500
Duplex in Winchester, two 2-bedroom units, updated furnace and roof, tenants pay utilities. **774-3990.** R1489



$131,500
Including GST. Winchester. New 3-bedroom, 2-storey being built. Eat-in kitchen, dining room, 1-1/2 baths, not exactly as shown. Early client picks colors. **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.** R1487



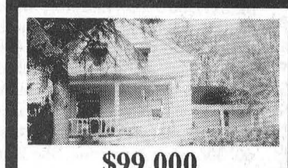
$99,900
Chesterville. Could have in-home business in this spacious 3-bedroom home, many updates, on lovely large lot. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1441



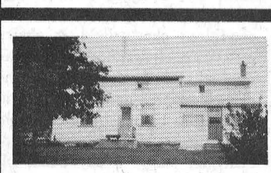
$119,900
Mountain. 1-year-old, on almost 5 acres, 535 ft. frontage, quality throughout, large eat-in kitchen, oak cupboards, a must to see. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1471



$59,900
South of Chesterville. Price has been reduced for quick sale, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, away from road for privacy. Call now. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1479



$99,000
Chesterville. A rare find - 2-storey charmer on the river, original woodwork, tin ceilings, wood flooring, formal dining, family room, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1511



$86,900
Chesterville. All the charm of country living, amazing 2-storey, 4-bedroom home on breathtaking country lot. Don't miss this one. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1488



$168,000
Merrickville. Beautiful, elegant bed and breakfast, large lot, quiet end of town, 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, more. **Rosvita Lauterbach, 269-3180.** R1509



$119,000
Crysler. 3+1 bedroom Viceroy, garage insulated and heated, super country home, on 1 acre, inground pool and more. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1480



$82,500
21 Francis St., Chesterville. Home with character, lovely treed, serviced lot, new kitchen, formal dining room, living room, new flooring, wrap-around verandah, deck, walk to all amenities. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1458



$174,000
Main St., South Mountain. Fully licensed restaurant, seats 60, air conditioned, living quarters, almost new equipment, financial statement available, good family operation. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393 or Wayne Morgan, 774-2190.** C127

Century 21.

$50,000
77 acres, near Dunbar, barn and remains of old stone house. L396

$32,900
One full acre, on Holmes Road, nice area, good road frontage. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589.** L410



$112,000
Morewood. Family-sized beauty! Great family home with rec room, on almost 1/2 acre lot. **Larry Stevens, 774-3663.** R1468



$78,000
Finch. What a great place for a growing family, close to everything. 40 min. to Ottawa. **Adrian Steenkamer, 984-2422.** R1498

TELEPHONE 774-3990

FARM FOR SALE

The Farm Credit Corporation, via Power of Sale, offers:

Location:
2 km east of Winchester Springs

Description
Part Lots 25, 26 and 27, Concession 8, Williamsburg Township, Dundas County.

Land
300 acres, approximately 290 cultivated.

Buildings
Four bedroom brick bungalow. Two implement sheds.

Notes
1. Approximately $7,400 Tile Drainage Loan, calling for payments of $1,636, is to be taken over in addition to the purchase price.
2. The land is leased for 1991 crop year.

A certified deposit of $5,000 must accompany the offer.

Offers should be made on forms obtainable on request from any office of the Corporation and must be received by October 8, 1991, at the Field Office listed below

All offers to purchase and inquiries should be addressed to:

FARM CREDIT CORPORATION CANADA
Att: Dennis Ring
Address P.O. Box 115, Casselman, Ont.
K0A 1M0
Tel:(613) 764-1892. If no answer, call (613)995-1291.
Please refer to File No. 23409-5B7.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our family, relatives and friends for making our 50th Wedding Anniversary dinner, followed by card games such an enjoyable evening. A special thanks to Ron Dillabough for acting as M.C. Thanks to anyone else that helped in any capacity and for the beautiful cards, lovely flowers and the phone calls. We had a great time and will long be cherished.

Harold and Viola Stewart
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CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends and family for all the treats, cards and phone calls I received. Also "Special Thankyou" to Staff at Winchester Hospital and C.H.E.O. for their special care.

Derek Gillard
5

CARD OF THANKS

A special thankyou to Dr. Slowey and all the nurses in the I.C.U. ward who were so good to me while I was a patient in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Many thanks for all the cards, flowers and treats. Also to all my family who came and helped when I returned home. Your kindness will always be remembered.

With love,
Leila Dingwall
5

CARD OF THANKS

On behalf of the Chesterville Fire Ladies Auxiliary we would like to express our sincere thanks to the management of the Bank of Nova Scotia for allowing us to set up lunch for the firemen, also to Mike Dean for his generous donation of food and drinks. To anyone else who assisted us the night of the fire, Sept. 4 again our sincere thanks and appreciation.

Chesterville Fire
Ladies Auxiliary
5-1

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone who helped make our 40th Anniversary so memorable with cards, gifts and the surprise get-together. Special thanks to our family, Wayne Edgerton and Nancy and Carman Carruthers.

Henry and Maxine Feeley
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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely thank all those who remembered us in the sudden passing of my brother Clinton Beckstead of Alliston, Ont. Special thanks to Rev. Sandy McPherson. Always deeply appreciated.

Jean and Harold McIntosh
5

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to Dr. MacMillan, Dr. Adamson, Dr. Schnurr and nurses in I.C.U. at Winchester District Hospital, the ambulance attendants and to all my neighbors, friends and relatives who remembered me with cards, phone calls and visits while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital and the Ottawa Heart Institute. Your kindness will always be remembered.

Darrol Servage
5

THANK-YOU

I would like to thank all my family, friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers, visits, phone calls to my room and at home during my stay at Ottawa General Hospital. Your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated. Again thank-you.

Wendy Geertsma
5

AUCTION SALES

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
SAT., SEPT. 21
10 AM
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg, Ont.
Household Effects of
Mr. Homer A. Jannack
Morrisburg, Ont.

Inglis refrigerator (almond, new); spin washer; electric stove; kerosene stove; chrome table & chairs; Belanger cook stove (fancy); Sears CTV; good selection antiques - cupboard; writing desk; chest of drawers; trunks; bed; dressers; wicker baskets; ice box; fancy small tables; mirrors; smoker; wooden chairs; rockers; wicker stands); mantle clock; Morris rocker; East Lake chair; 3 pce. bedroom suite; 2 pce. bedroom suite; side-by-side dresser; shaving set; sewing machine; lanterns; pictures; frames; Coke trays; 11 cu. ft. deep freeze; dishes; ornaments; glassware; small kitchen appliances; misc. house & garden tools; rakes; shovels; ladders; saws; wheelbarrow; grinder; tool chest; broad axe; seeder; crocks; mail bags; 4hp rotar tiller. Many, many unlisted items.

AUCTIONEER
Sheila McHaffie
Mastercard & Visa Accepted
Hall open 9am
5-1

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY & ANTIQUES
Mr. and Mrs. Fabien Lalonde
5 miles straight north of Avonmore, Conc. 6-7 Roxborough
Twp., west at glass house
SAT., SEPT. 28
11 AM

Antiques: 2 door wardrobe; hosier; 5 pressback chairs; tables; coal oil lamps; press back high chair; dishes; dining room table & 6 chairs & buffet; rockers; washstand; dressers; beds; Brock cook stove; "Sally Nip-It" pinball machine; sealers; shingle maker; lawn benches; freezer; other misc. articles.

Machinery: 1971 Ford 3000 diesel tractor with cab; Farmall IH on steel; 1929 Case model C tractor on steel; Fordson tractor on rubber with extra steel wheels; NH Super 66 baler; 3 pt.-h fertilizer spreader; Triple OK adj. 3 furrow plow; IH mower; IH drag disc; 3 pt.-h woodsplitter; 32' aluminum ext. ladder; 5hp rotor tiller; electric motors; landroller; grader; misc. horse drawn equip.: including milk rig, walking plows, dump cart with wooden wheels; 2 sulkies; The Gray Co. cutter; milk cans; Pioneer & McCullough chainsaws; tools; fencers; 1943 2-1/2 ton Dodge Special; 1963 Chev 1/2 ton; snowmobile; other misc. articles

TERMS - CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUES
Canteen
Auctioneer or Owner not responsible for accidents
AUCTIONEER
Flora Grant Dumouchel
Auction Service
Ingleside, Ont.
537-2925
5-1

AUCTION SALE
WED. SEPT. 25
&
THURS., SEPT. 26
10 AM Each Day
located
Fair Grounds in Avonmore, Ont.
$200,000 WORTH OF SURPLUS NEW STOCK FROM 7 LOCAL CO-OP STORES

Hardware; clothing; footware; fencing; tools; lawn equipment; machinery parts and motors.

All items sold to highest bidder
CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ont.
346-5568
5-1

AUCTION SALE
at
LEO'S LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE LTD.
Greely, Ont.
Sale Barn Rd.

Herd of 35 bred heifers from P.E.I. due up to 6 weeks.

THURS., SEPT. 19, 1991
2 PM
821-2634
5-1

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, RIDING MOWER & PROPERTY
2 miles east of Hwy. 31
at Elma turn off, County Rd. 7
SAT., SEPT. 28
11 AM

Propane gas stove; fridge; electric stove; Gurney wood & coal stove; GE automatic washer & dryer; large freezer; chrome table & 6 chairs; Panasonic color TV floor model; GE color TV; 2 Conn electric organs with double keyboards, excellent condition; chesterfield & chair; 2 couches & chairs; occasional chairs; double bed & dresser; Kenmore electric sewing machine; typewriter; bedding & linens; blankets; dishes; pots & pans; electric heaters; 3 pce. bedroom suite; 2 day beds; plant stands; mirrors; golf clubs; mail box; dress form; Sears 12hp riding lawn mower, excellent condition; Mastercraft 5hp roto tiller; 2 gas lawn mowers; wheel barrow; 20 steel fence posts; hyd. jack; 3 aluminum doors; sap buckets; quantity of lumber basswood, cedar & spruce boards; chain saw; snow scoop; ladders; sulky plow; harrows.

Antiques: dining room suite, table, 6 chairs, buffet & china cabinet; 2 dolls; trunks; broad axe; beds; rocking chair; single bed; rugs; bottles; cream separators; spinning wheel; butter churn; chairs; pine cupboard; picture frames; parasols; room divider; desk; books; quilts; wicker baskets; corn husk mattress; license plates 1917-1973; fridge; cheese hoops; whiffle trees; grain cradle; child's sleigh; book straps; 2 drop leaf tables; tools; sealers; bird cage.

PROPERTY 2 PM

Frame house with aluminum siding, 5 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, parlor, 1-1/2 baths; carriage shed & garage, on 2.9 acre lot. Will be sold subject to reserve bid.

Terms on Property 10% Day of Sale
balance when business completed
Many Unlisted Items
TERMS - CASH
PROP.
Hyndman McMillan
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161
6-2

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION
SAT., SEPT. 21, 1991
at Embrun Warehouse
2 blocks east from IGA Store
ANTIQUE & MODERN STOCK, 3 CARS, SNOWBLOWERS, ETC. ETC.

Modern: white fridge & stove; 2 sets of gold washers & dryers; 2 freezers, 21 & 15 cu. ft.; black bedroom set, 6 pces, very nice; couches; beds; 2 kitchen sets; living room sets; 2 colored TV sets; nice wooden kitchen set, 6 chairs, table, hutch, etc.

Antiques & Old Stock: old farm hay loader, like new, never been outside; hand pump; mail box; trunks; wooden boxes; approx. 75 pces. of old tools; old construction vice; 2 old Singer sewing machines; old bed; 40 boxes of old tools & steel, shoves, axes, buck saw, hand saw,; old wooden rocker; few old chairs; dressers; few horse items; 2 wooden car jack; leather working bench; few grindstones; wooden rake 4' wide; steel cable; gas pump; old radio; wooden bedroom set & cedar chest, over 50 yrs. old; many more items.

Others: 1967 Plymouth car; 1978 Parisienne car; 1990 Cavalier R.S., all running well; few snowblowers; aluminum doors; water pump; large BBQ for pig roast; corn steel pot for party (corn roast); rubber water pipe; pump for gas or oil barrel & many more; 3 horse saddles; 1 pony saddle.

NOTE: Be on time - starting at 11am with old stock & antiques. Modern & others after 1:30pm.

Canteen & Toilets in Warehouse
Rain or Shine Auction is On
TERMS - CASH, CERT. OR TRAVELLERS CHEQUES, PERSONAL CHEQUES WITH PROPER ID
Information
BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER
R. Menard
Embrun, Ont.
613-443-2884
or
613-443-2940
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AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, VEHICLES, FORD 8 N TRACTOR, SNOWMOBILE, SOME FARMING EQUIP. & MISC. ARTICLES

On the corner of Queen St. & Hwy. 43, Chesterville, just east of Derk's Farm Equipment or the first farm west of the Liquor Store. Watch for auction signs.

SAT., SEPT. 21
10 AM

Dispersing of my articles from my home in Chesterville I offer for sale the following: Conn electric player organ with paper rolls; modern dining room table, 6 chairs & hutch; chesterfield & loveseat; rocker recliner with footstool; leather rec room set with swivel rocker; double seater Lazy Boy recliner; regular Lazy Boy; Panasonic turntable & radio with speakers; Panasonic microwave; dishes; glassware; color TV; assorted small kitchen appliances; kitchen set with 4 chairs; coffee table & end tables; Elran rocker; bedroom chair; pool table; lamps; bar stools; bar counter; small tables; 2 washers; 2 dryers; 3 fridges; 2 stoves; 15 cu. ft. upright freezer; 5 cu. ft. freezer; Acorn fireplace; lawn furniture; oil & gas space heaters; 2 hot water tanks; sun tanning bed; 2 sets of 7 toning and exercising beds; 1976 Everest Ski Doo 340cc, like new; 2 Ski Doo cutters; 1975 Olympic Ski Doo 300cc, like new; Moped; adding machine; 2 cash registers; typewriter; desk; A.B. Dick photocopier; telephones; outside display sign & letters; parts bin; tire rack; 13 shopping carts; store shelving; 2 new farm gates; 2 water tanks; 60' TV tower & antenna; 3hp Briggs & Stratton generator; 50 4"x5" wooden cross arms; quantity of carpet; farm wagon; fibreglass truck cap; Ford 8 N tractor, restored, in immaculate condition; 1985 Hyundai car, as is; 1981 Datsun truck, as is; 8hp Roper tractor lawnmower; 3 furrow plow; car tote hauler, new (for hauling car behind motor home, etc.); assorted hand tools; new 5' patio door; paint; assorted kitchen cupboards; sinks, etc.; plant stand; Xmas decorations; ceiling lights.

Antiques: old store counter with sunken panels, approx. 14' long; 6 press back chairs; old Coke machine; rocking chairs; old trunks; 3 cast iron bathtubs; old pictures; deer horns; china cabinet; record cabinet; small dresser; wash tubs; 2 old carpenter tool boxes; butcher block meat table; wooden chairs. Many unlisted items. Refreshments available.

TERMS - CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
PROP.
Garnet Droppo
AUCTIONEER
Stewart James 445-3269
Carson Hill 821-2946
Owners and Auctioneers are not responsible for accidents.

Note: Plan to attend this interesting auction as there is something for everyone.
5-2

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS & ANTIQUES
SAT., SEPT. 21
10:30 AM
Berwick Village

Household Effects: Gibson matching fridge & stove (gold, excellent condition); Westinghouse washer & dryer, white; GE 16 cu. ft. freezer; matching chesterfield & chair (1 yr. old); Panasonic 26" color TV with remote (excellent); 5 pce. bedroom set with new box spring & mattress; 5 pce. modern bedroom set; good chrome table & 4 chairs; portable 14" color TV; Miracle rocker & foot stool; lamp stand; glass top coffee table; good double bed; small bookcase; studio couch; writing desk & chair; occasional chairs; laundry hamper; hair dryer; radio-telephone; 31 day chime clock; GE canister vacuum cleaner; Filter Queen vacuum with powerhead & attachments; many electric appliances; many dishes; blankets; linens; pots & pans; Corelle cookware; good push mower; garden tools; hand tools; wrenches; tools; whipper snipper, etc.

Antiques: Mirror dresser; cedar chest; wooden rocker; fern stand; small dropleaf table; half round table; chest of drawers; silverware & case; old smoker with aeroplane top; lots of good depression glass; milk bottles; quilts; lots of glass & collectibles.

TERMS - CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
Canteen
PROP.
Estate of Alice Vanier
AUCTIONEERS
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363
James Cooper 652-4145
5-2

AUCTION SALE
Estate of Herman Oosterman
MACHINERY, FURNITURE, TOOLS & A.T.V.
3 miles east of Chesterville on Hwy 43, south to Grantley Rd.
1/4 mile and west
SAT., SEPT. 21
12 Noon

Deutz D5006 diesel tractor, perfect condition; NH #270 haybaler; AC #72 pull type combine; Patz manure spreader, 350 bus.; Ford 4 row corn planter; Ford 3 furrow hyd. plow; Int. 13 run grain drill; Triple K hyd. cultivator; 4 section drag harrows; chain harrows; AC 3 pt.-h hyd. disc; AC 3 pt.-h grader blade; Int. side rake; Surge 1500 watt pto generator; Yamaha A.T.V. 350 Warrior 4 wheeler; land roller; 3 pt.-h weed sprayer; NH #404 hay crimper; 3 pt.-h grass seed spreader; straw chopper; bag for keeping silo chute clean; 4' barn fan; 3 pt.-h dirt bucket; snow blower frame; pulley for Ford tractor; farrowing crate; Comet 180 amp electric welder; Utina water pump; quantity of scrap iron; Busy Bee power band saw for metal, all hyd., new condition; electric & gas lawn mowers; electric motors; cow clippers; chains; bars; wrenches; tools; vice; tool boxes; drill press; electric grinder; electric drill; pipe vice; 2 fuel tanks & pumps; gas cans; horse scraper; fence posts; fishing rods; cast iron seat; milk cans; harness hangers; church windows; buggy wheels; box stove; china cabinet; Speed Queen washer with spin dryer; mahogany house doors. Many unlisted items.

TERMS - CASH
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161
5-2

BDO WARD MALLETTE Chartered Accountants

Ward Mallette's Winchester office offers a full range of services in areas of:

475 Main St.
WINCHESTER, Ont.
K0C 2K0
Tel: (613) 774-2854
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- Financial Statement Preparation
- Personal Tax Returns and Planning
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MOREWOOD - 448-2608



50th Anniversary

The family of **Graham and Emma Hess** cordially invite family and friends to the 50th anniversary celebration on **Saturday, Oct. 5, 1991,** Winchester Lions Hall, from 8pm-1am. Best wishes only please.

FCC is moving to Casselman

Effective September 17, Farm Credit Corporation's office, formerly located in Cornwall, will be moving to:

54 Ste-Euphémie Street
P.O. Box 115
Casselman, Ontario
K0A 1M0

(Address to be changed to 710 Principale Street)

Fax: 613-764-1894
Tel: 613-764-1892

Come find out how Farm Credit can help you.

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Investing in Good Business... Canadian Agriculture

Long-Term Loans · Shared Risk Mortgages · Farm Syndicate Loans

Contract Position
FULL TIME COORDINATOR

A special project has been developed to address the plight of apprentices who may be affected by the downsizing of companies and to complement current apprenticeship programs.

The ability to liaise with apprentices, educational services and community organizations is key in this challenging opportunity. Through S.T.A.R.S. (Strategies Towards Apprentice Retention Services) you will contact apprentices in the City of Cornwall, the Counties of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry, and the community of Akwesasne. Through these contacts the employment status of apprentices will be determined and you will be responsible for coordinating programs, schooling or alternative apprentice opportunities for them.

Location: Cornwall. This contract expires March 31, 1992.

Qualifications: Demonstrated program-supervision skills and the ability to apply them; superior analytical skills; excellent negotiation skills; ability to contribute to development of data-information systems; excellent communication skills; ability to liaise with area employers and apprentices; knowledge of apprenticeship programs and procedures; valid drivers license; use of a car; bilingualism would be an asset. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Applications or resumés must be received by September 24, 1991. Send to: SD&G Community Futures Committee, S.T.A.R.S. Coordinator, 1001 Sydney Street, Suite 1, Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 3K1.

We are an equal opportunity employer.

This project funded by the Ontario Ministry of Skills Development

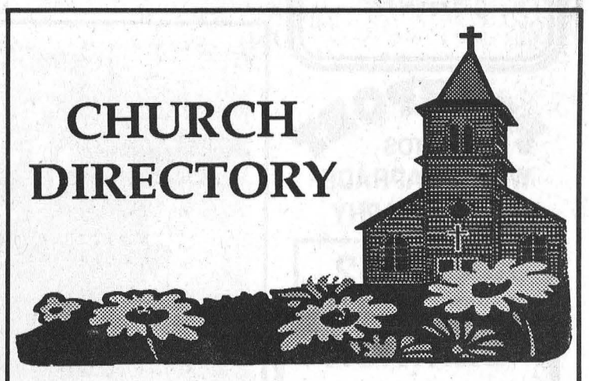
VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE
RECREATION DEPARTMENT
GYMNASTICS

Registration: October 9 from 6pm to 7pm
Location: North Dundas District High School
Classes begin: October 16
Times: 6pm-7pm(ages 5 to 8) & 7pm-8pm(ages 9 & up)

Fee: $25.00/child, $45.00/2 children, $60.00/3 children

Non-competitive.
For further information contact:
Chesterville Recreation Department

CHURCH DIRECTORY



UNITED CHURCHES
Chesterville - Morewood
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
448-3549
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1991

MOREWOOD - 9:30 A.M.

CHESTERVILLE - 11:00 A.M.

EVERYONE WELCOME
June 1991

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
"A friendly Church with an eternal message"
13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. L Armstrong
448-2084

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1991
10AM.- Sunday School
11AM. - Morning Worship

7:30 P.M. - Evening Praise and Bible study

Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1991

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Rev. Gregory W. Blatch
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1991
11:00 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Sunday School & Nursery
Guest Preacher Mr. Ed. Wiley
Music by: The Good News Singers

A Warm Welcome Awaits All"
May 1991

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. George Bruce

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1991
9:30 A.M. in Winchester
June 1991

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Pastor: Rev. John Tangelder
774-6539
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1991

Services will be held at Williamsburg's St. Peter's Lutheran Church

8:45 A.M. - Morning Service
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during all services.
You are invited to worship with us.
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 am on Channel 6.
May 1991

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morewood &
ST. ANDREW'S - Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22,1991
Chesterville
9:30 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
Every Tuesday - 7:30 P.M.
Life in the Spirit
Praise & Bible Study
Fridays - 7-9 P.M.
Chesterville
Christian Youth
Morewood
11:15 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
COME EXPECTING
LEAVE REJOICING
May 1991

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father Jim Esper
448-3262

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1991
HOLY MASS
Saturday - 5:30 P.M.
Sunday - 9 A.M. & 11 A.M.
January 1991

EMMANUEL - OSNABRUCK BAPTIST CHURCH
CELEBRATING 150 YEARS OF CHRISTIAN WITNESS
6 kms. North of Ingleside
Hwy. 14 - Dickinson Drive
Pastor: Rev. Willard Warnock
984-2353

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1991
Bible Club - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

COME TO WORSHIP
LEAVE TO SERVE
August 1991

ST. PETER'S - ST. LUKE'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN PARISH (E.L.C.I.C.)
Pastor: Rev. J. Ross Thomson
535-2569

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1991
DUNBAR - ST. LUKE'S
Sunday Worship - 9:15 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME

WILLIAMSBURG - ST. PETER'S
Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School - 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
Fully Accessible to the Disabled.
March 1991



Canvassing

Morewood artist Robin Richer, 15, is one of 11 children and seven adults who had their works displayed at a Winchester art show and sale.

Record Photo - Edwards

Chesterville artist showcases local talent

Liz Edwards
Special to The Record

WINCHESTER — For at least one Winchester painter, last Sunday may be remembered as the start of her artistic career.

Beside a painting of a lakeshore bathed in the glow of a setting sun, a proud 11-year-old Kellie Holmes tacked a "sold" sign, marking it as her first sale of the day at an art show and sale in Winchester.

Holmes was one of 11 children and seven adults who displayed their paintings at the show held by their teacher and Chesterville artist Joan Hopkins.

As well as her lakeshore picture, Holmes managed to sell an additional two paintings and pick up a commission to do another. Since she started her art lessons last June, Holmes has already had two commissions but said the reason she paints is for enjoyment.

"I like putting on the colors and blending them all," she said.

Enjoyment is the reason to paint, agreed Hopkins, who conducts nine group lessons a week in oil painting and watercolor at her studio in Chesterville. Enjoyment is also the reason she teaches art.

"I love it, I wouldn't do anything else," she said.

Hopkins originally learned to paint in England which was her home until she came to Canada in 1981. About four years ago, she decided to start her own art school.

Her students range in age from six to 78 years old but working with children is especially rewarding.

"Kids are not inhibited, their work is so free," explained her husband Terry, who helps Hopkins out with the business end of her art lessons.

Besides a chance to sell, the show gave her students an opportunity to display their talent. Children seem to really enjoy the event, she said.

"They get a big kick out of this because they're here together," she said.

Hopkins said she usually hold three shows a year but this is her first in Winchester.

Some of her students, such as Janice Cook, 12, of Chesterville have been to a number of her shows.

"It's fun," said Cook who brought several of her works to the show including her very first completed painting of a bridge in Chesterville.

"I did (the painting) because I live in Chesterville and it's nice to paint something I've seen before," she added.

For some, painting is a family affair. Dunbar resident Reta Mayhew said she began when she took her three children to Hopkins for lessons.

Instead of just waiting for her children, Hopkins convinced Mayhew to do a painting of her own and after that she was hooked.

Mayhew also writes poetry to accompany her work. Sometimes the poem comes first, inspiring the painting, she said.

Her work of a native woman holding a baby titled "Secret Place" is not finished. She said the painting needed a poem to complete it.

"That one means a lot to me. Normally if it does, a poem comes," she explained.

On average, prices for the art ranged from $25 for a small watercolour to over $100 for large framed oil paintings.

"They put their own prices on them," said Hopkins.

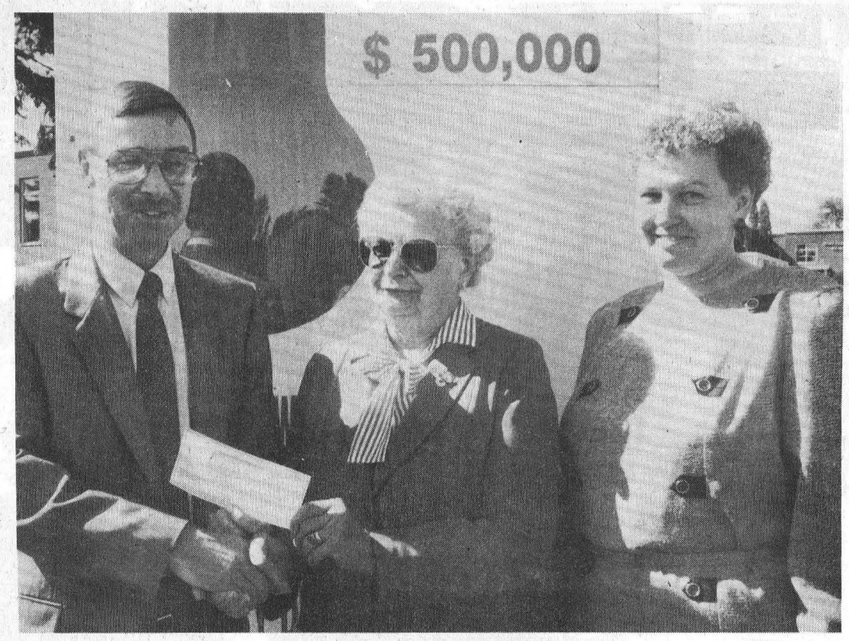
Morewood resident Robin Richer, 15, said her prices may vary depending on how she feels about her work.

"It can depend on the size and whether it's framed or sometimes I just look at it and decide what the price should be," she said.

Pitching in

Dundas Rebekah Lodge 387 Noble Grand Betty Henderson, right, and lodge member Lucille Munroe, centre, present Winchester District Memorial Hospital exeuctive director James Egan with a donation in the amount of $200 for the hospital's HELP fund Sept. 12. The money was raised through the raffling of a quilt made and donated by Munroe. The HELP fund is now less than $300,000 away from its $3 million goal.

Record Photo - Hewitt



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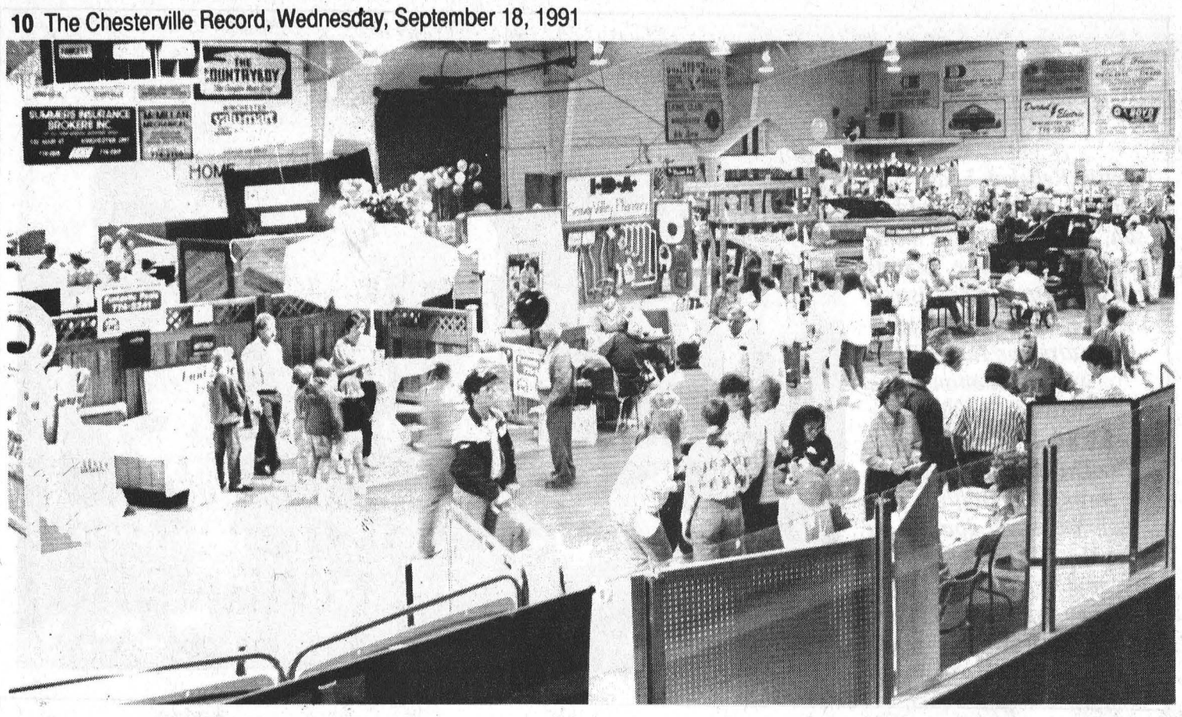

Last weekend's Winchester Trade Fair featured many local businesses, displaying gifts, crafts, fashions, and foods.

Fall trade fair has something for everyone

Michelle Valiquet
Special to The Record

WINCHESTER—Both consumers and businesses were the big winners at the Winchester Trade Fair.

In a tough economy, consumers are more careful spending their dollars and businesses must be more resourceful to sell their products.

But last weekend's show allowed both groups to meet on common ground.

"In this day and age even a small turnout is worthwhile," said Muriel's Flowers owner Sandra Vasey, who has participated in trade fairs for most of her 35 years in business.

For Vasey, whose store has expanded its product line this year to include Teddy Bear grams, gifts and wicker crafts, the trade fair was important to inform the public about the changes.

Spreading information was also why the Dundas Community Learning Centre rented a booth at the trade fair.

"This is the first time we've participated in the trade fair, and the first time (organizers) have had a non-profit organiztion with a booth, but it's the perfect opportunity to get the message out about our programs," said Sue Hanson- Johnstone, volunteer with the Tri-County Literacy Council, of which the DCLC is a division.

"It's so worthwhile and such good exposure, we'll probably be back next year," she added.

For some business people, missing the show is not an option.

Sweet Sisters co-owners Liz Elliott and Mary Jane Bertrand said taking part is the trade fair is an opportunity not to be missed.

"It's part of the price of doing business in the community," admitted Bertrand.

The Country Girl/Country Boy's owner Joel Steele, who has participated in 19 years of trade fairs, saw the event as a chance to do something for his customers.

"The fashion shows are kind of a thank you to our customers and entertainment we can provide for them," said Steele, adding the fair allows business people and their customers to meet on a more social level.

Draws were held on each night of the trade fair. Winner of the Thursday night draw for a VIA Rail and Winchester Travel package as Winchester's Violet Reaney. The Friday night draw for an Isaiah Tubbs Resort package sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and Winchester Travel was Betty Goodman.

And Saturday draw winner of a $1,500 gift certificate package was Winchester's Kathy Como.

Obituaries

Winnifred Olive Meredith

Winnifred Meredith (nee Roche) died in hospital September 11, 1991, after a lengthy illness. She was 78.

She is survived by her husband, Harry, son Fred and his wife Lynn, and son Thomas and his wife Joanne. She is also survived by five grandchildren: Anne, Bradley, Sean, Warren, and Jessica.

A funeral service was held at St. Peter's Anglican Church in Ottawa, on Saturday, September 14. Interment was at Capital Memorial Gardens.

Mabel Grace Fraser

Mabel Grace Fraser, formerly of Metcalfe, died September 10, 1991, at Woodland Villa Nursing Home in Long Sault. She was 95.

The wife of the late Alex Fraser, she is survived by her son Murray. She is predeceased by brothers Bob and Ken McVey and sisters Margaret Stewart and Bertha Barber. She is survived by many nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Fraser, the daughter of the late Carson and Agnes McVey, was born June 15, 1896, in Osgoode Township.

Funeral was held at J.R. Vice Winchester Chapel on September 12, and officiated by the Rev. James Mills. Interment followed at Springhill Cemetery. Pallbearers were Ken and Arthur Barber, Hughie Stewart, and Stewart McVey.

Ingleside sewer study costs up 60 per cent

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE - Osnabruck Township Council reluctantly approved an increase in the cost of a preliminary study of Ingleside's new sewer project.

The cost of the preliminary study has increased 57 per cent, from $298,000 to $522,000.

McNeely Engineering Ltd., the firm conducting the study, asked for the increase at Sept. 9 council meeting.

The ongoing study should culminate in an environmental assessment and hearing early next year, says Bart Whitton, the township's superintendent of water and sewage.

Don Lishman of McNeely Engineering said the extra money was needed to pay for work originally planned for the final study.

But he assured council the overall cost of the $11-million sewer project would not rise.

"We're still projecting the total engineering cost isn't going to change," he said. The engineering costs are 20 per cent of the total cost of the project.

But some members of council expressed skepticism at Lishman's claim that the overall cost would remain unchanged.

"We see too often where consultants come in and say it costs more money," said Councillor Jim Bancroft. "I don't think the public is prepared to accept that any longer."

However, council accepted Lishman's assurance that the increased premlinary study cost would not increase the total cost.

"We're not doing something we hadn't planned to do. We're still meeting the terms of reference," Lishman said, referring to the contract between the township and the engineering firm.

Bancroft confirmed Friday the additional work needed for the preliminary study was included in the contract for the overall engineering fees.

More work was needed in the preliminary phase than anticipated because of the type of project underway in Ingleside, Lishman said.

Ingleside's sewer project, scheduled for completion in 1994, is being jointly funded by Ingleside ratepayers, Kraft Foods Inc., and the Ministry of Environment (MOE).

Kraft, which currently has its own sewage disposal system, will be a major user of Ingleside's new system.

Whitton said expansion of the community created a need for a larger sewage system, so Ingleside and Kraft will combine their systems.

Lishman said the engineering firm initially estimated preliminary costs at $490,000, but the MOE, unfamiliar with the arrangement between the township and Kraft, underestimated the cost of the preliminary stage of the project.

O'Reilly addresses Rotary Club

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - The Rotary Club had a chance to hear what the region's first economic development director had to say about his role in the United Counties' economy.

Terry O'Reilly, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry's Director of Economic Development told the Rotarians Monday his position is a "multi-faceted" one, revolving around providing a favorable environment for business development, as well as protecting local businesses that may be experiencing difficulty.

O'Reilly said his committment is to "tackling obstacles and beginning to take charge of our own economic destiny."

"We have to fight like angry bears to restructure and restart any local business which fails," O'Reilly said. He mentioned Guildcrest Homes, which rose from the ashes of the failed Morewood Industries Ltd.

"It now pays $75,000 in realty taxes and most of its employees live in the region," he told the Rotarians, adding he feels there is a lot of entrepreneurial spirit and "pent up energy" in the area.

O'Reilly, who lives in Iroquois, said it is important to recognize and assist a failing business, through consultation, market strategies and alliances with compatible industries.

"To let it go by easily is always the first fault," he said.

He said providing the right infrastructure is an important aspect of attracting business to the area. He said, for example, if a sewer system is too big for the area it serves, the resulting higher taxes might deter businesses from moving into that area.

Dialogue on controlled development at the community level is an important aspect to consider in terms of attracting business to the area, O'Reilly said.

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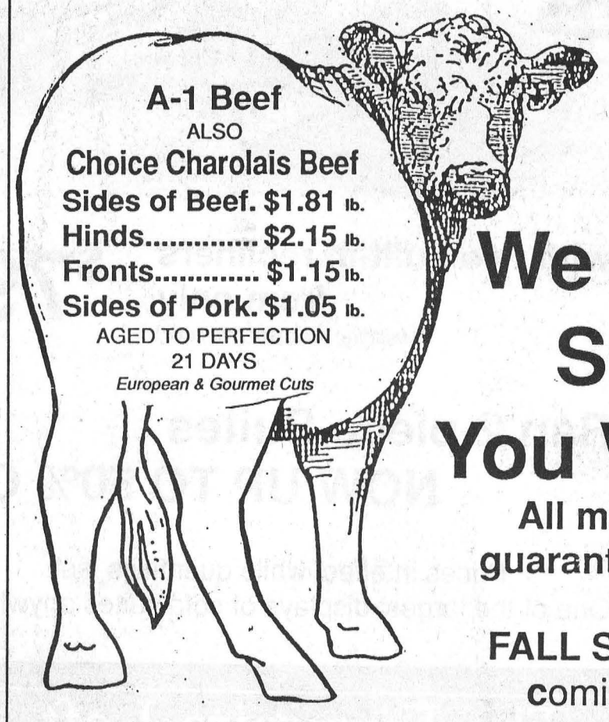
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Lack of wheelchair accessible locations may limit polling stations

WILLIAMSBURG TWP. — Williamsburg Township voters may have only one place to cast their ballots during the next municipal election due to a new regulation demanding wheelchair access for all polling stations.

Only two of the township's five polling stations meet the stiff requirement. Instead of revamping the three locations to accommodate the physically disabled and the mobility impaired, township councillors may decide to move all five of its polling stations to the firehall on Hwy. 31 in Williamsburg for the municipal elections Nov. 12, says Mike Waddell, clerk-treasurer for the township.

"We consider the firehall in Williamsburg to be accessible because it's on ground level and physically large enough to handle all five polls," says Waddell. "As well there are numerous parking spaces."

During the last elections in 1988, only the advance voting station for residents who couldn't vote on election day had to be accessible.

The requirement was not a problem for the municipality as advance voting was held at the township's municipal office in Williamsburg which is accessible, says Waddell. However the Municipal Elections Act was recently ammended to include all polling stations under the accessiblity requirements.

"It's put a lot of pressure on the municipality to find places that are accessible," says Waddell.

However the change may benefit rather than hurt the municipality.

Five polls in one location will be easier to administer as well, he says.

Also, there will be no confusion over where to vote. In past elections, residents voted at certain stations depending on where they lived, he says, but often residents didn't know where they were supposed to go.

"One disadvantage is yes we are asking some people to drive a little farther to vote. But it's only once in three years," says Waddell. He estimates it will only mean an extra 10 km at most for some people. Residents who can't get to the firehall can vote by proxy.

At the last election, polling stations were located in the firehall, the recreation buildings in Riverside Heights and Dunbar, McHaffie's Flea Market south of Glen Becker, and the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Boucks Hill.

Dunbar's recreation building has since been torn down and another site will not be ready in time for the election, says Waddell.

He says residents are welcome to voice their opinions about the change before council finalizes the changes at its next regular meeting September 10 at 7pm.

Township Reeve Johnny Whitteker says he believes the one location is a good solution to the problem.

"I support it but we're waiting for the word from the people," says Whitteker. He agrees it will not likely be much of a problem even for voters who don't drive.

"The people who are running will make sure they get to the polls," he says.

Agriculture in the classroom

MILTON - The 1991/92 school year is underway for Ontario elementary and secondary students, and with it comes the appointment of a permanent managing director and administration for the popular Agriculture in the Classroom program.

The board of directors of Ontario Agri-Food Education Inc. (OAFE) is pleased to announce the appointment of Tom Redpath as managing director of Ontario Agri-Food Education Inc. Redpath moves from his position as interim managing director.

"Mr. Redpath's strong ongoing relationship with the AITC and Advanced Agricultural Leadership programs, as a consultant, will be an important asset in developing the future of the AITC program", said Terry Daynard, chairman of the interim board. "We are happy to make this announcement just as teachers and students head back into the classroom for another year."

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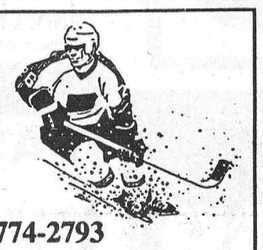
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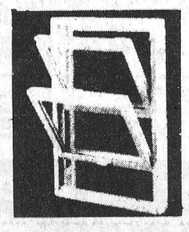
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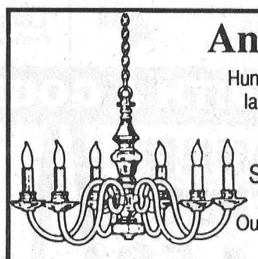
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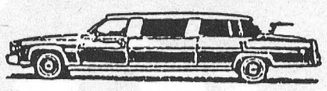
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Adults	$ 6.00
Students under 18	$ 5.55

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Express hope to attract local talent

FINCH - It's time again to lace up your skates, grab your hockey gear and get out on the ice.

With the demise of the Chesterville Junior "C" Flyers during the off-season, many local players may be without a team, but two coaches are hoping to attract some of that talent.

Kevin Mackler and Steve McRae, co-coaches of the North Stormont Express Junior "C" Hockey club, hope local hockey players will attend their tryout camp which begins on Monday, Sept. 23 at the Winchester arena.

The coaches will work towards building the 1991-92 edition of the Express hockey club which will compete in the Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League's six-team circuit.

The Express' management has some pretty big skates to fill this season —those of Tim Ouderkirk.

Ouderkirk led the Express' offence last season with 104 points. He had 53 goals and 51 assists as the second biggest scorer in the Junior "C" league last year.

He also picked up the league's Most Valuable Player trophy, edging St. Isidore's Paul Maisonneuve, who was the league's top scorer with 107 points.

"We going to have our hands full trying to replace Tim Ouderkirk," McRae said. "It is probably going to be near impossible."

Although the club is losing its star player, the Express' second-highest scorer, Chris Leroux, who placed fourth overall in the league's scoring race last season, will be returning to the team this season.

Last year he scored 23 goals and made 53 assists for a total of 76 points.

The Express also lost Danny MacMillan, John Grady, Bob VanDelst and other experienced players.

"We just have to work with what we've got and try to play more defensive hockey," McRae said, "(since) we're losing that much offensive power."

However, there will be some veterans returning to the Express this season. Among them are Leroux, Kevin Villeneuve and Dale Murray.

Mackler said he hopes to build a strong team around his returning veterans. But he adds management will be signing players with the most talent.

"Every position is open. There's no guarantee for anyone," Mackler said.

Both coaches are hoping players who would have normally tried out for the Flyers will give their hockey club a try.

"We're just hoping that we can attract some kids from the Chesterville area to our camp," Mackler said.

McRae added, "Any players from the area or last year's Flyers are certainly welcome to tryout. If they're good enough, they'll be on the team."

The Express will be holding all their tryouts at the Winchester arena.

The first day of the camp will be on Monday, Sept. 23 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Other tryout dates are Sunday, Sept. 29 from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 3 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 6 from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Monday, Oct. 7 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Before the start of the season the Express will play in two exhibition games, against Embrun and Vankleek Hill.

Throughout the off season the Junior "C" league has undergone several changes. Both the Chesterville Flyers and the Russell Lions were suspended for one year while the Clarence Creek Beavers withdrew from the league to move up to Junior "B".

The former eight-team circuit now has six teams, with a new team from Vankleek Hill.

The league's committee has decided to play a 30- game schedule instead of the 35 games played last season.

All six teams will make the playoffs with a best- of-seven series being played in the opening round.

After the first round, the remaining three teams will compete in a round-robin. The two top teams will play for the championship title in a best-of-seven series.

The Express' management wouldn't speculate on how their club will do in the newly-revised league.

"I just hope we can be competitive, but it's going to be tough," McRae said.

Scott Barkley nets playoff win

CHESTERVILLE - Scott Barkley's overtime goal lifted the Green Machine to a 3-2 victory over the Red Wings in the final game of the Chesterville-Winchester Men's Hockey League playoffs last Wednesday night.

The league championship Machine put together two overtime wins in the best-of-three series to fight back from a one game deficit.

The Machine was on the power-play when Baxter Roberts came from behind the Wings net to feed Barkley the ball. Wings' stopper Donnie Marcellus couldn't beat Barkley's shot from in front of his cage.

The Wings scored first when Kevin Boyce fired the ball past Machine's goaltender Brad Pringle's glove hand. Rene Boulanger got the assist on the goal, scored with 11:04 left in the opening period.

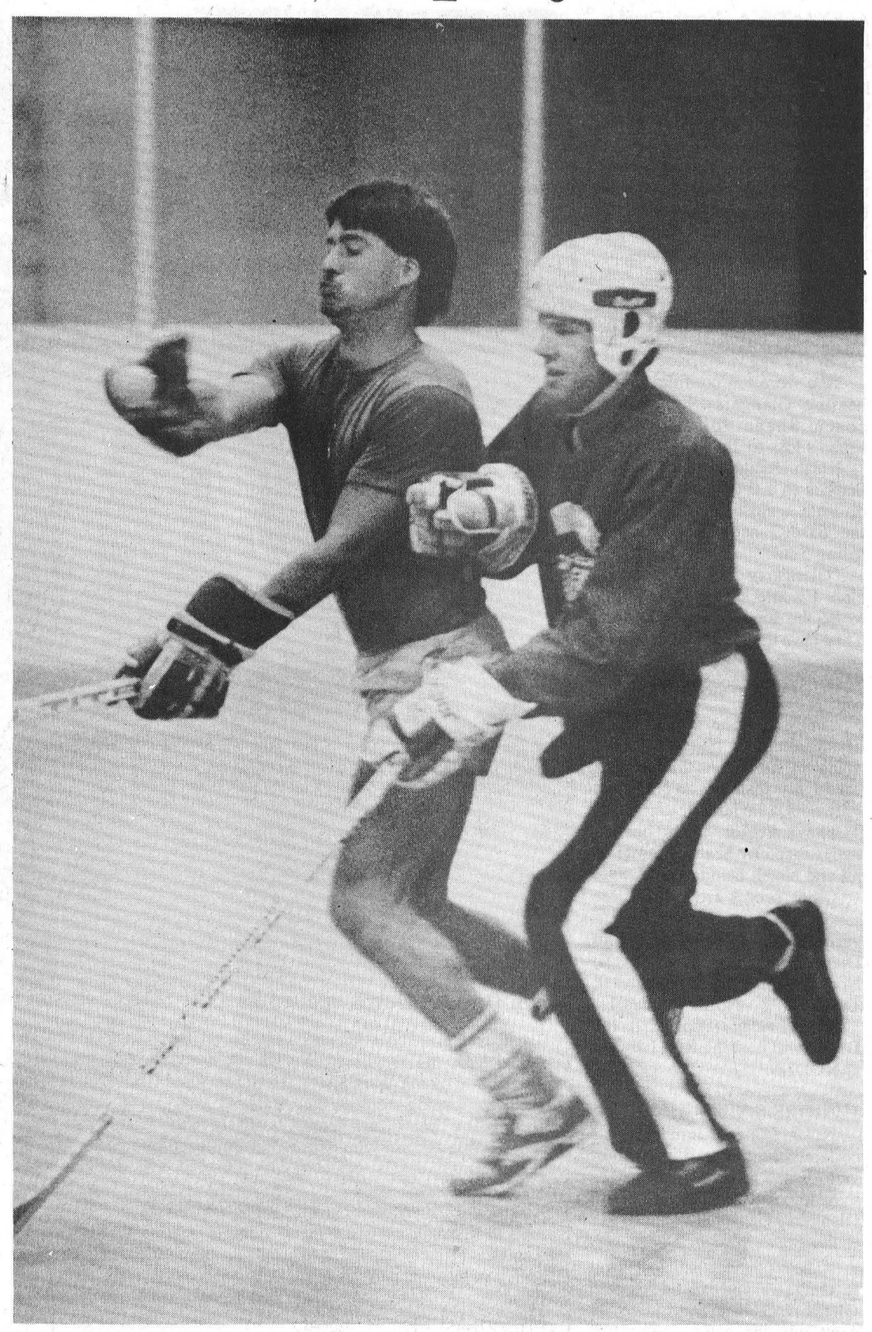
At the 3:16 mark the Machine tied things up. Jason Thompson's first shot deflected off the net, and after Roberts and John Mackler handled the ball, Thompson scored the Machine's first goal.

An unassisted power-play goal by Mackler put the Machine ahead 2-1 with 1:12 remaining in the second period. He drilled the ball into the side of the mesh after getting by one of the Wings' defensive players.

The Machine didn't let up in the third period, but superb goaltending by Marcellus kept the game close. The Wings' offense then took the ball into enemy territory, scoring the tying goal on a shorthanded play. Boyce took the ball past the blue line, passing to Ben Henry. Pringle gave up his second goal of the night on his glove side with 3:50 left in the game, sending the contest into overtime.

The league champs made their way to the finals by knocking out the number-four ranked Barkley's Blues two games to one in the semifinals.

The Wings swept a best-of-three semifinal series over the Houndinis.



Final encounter

The Green Machine's defenseman Dolton Henry knocks down the ball while his opponent, Red Wings' forward Kevin Boyce tries to interfere on the play. The Machine took the Chesterville-Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League playoff championship series with two overtime victories to come back from after losing the series opener.

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Selects take a two-game lead

WINCHESTER - The Chesterville Selects took a two- game lead over Shoneroy in the best-of-five "A" Pool Winchester Men's Lob Ball championship series which started last week.

The Selects topped Shoneroy 25-12 last Wednesday and then went on to post a 9-2 victory the following evening.

Chesterville got off to a strong start in game two of the final series.

Five runs in the bottom of the first inning gave the Selects a comfortable cushion to rely on during the remainder of the game. The Selects had a string of base hits, followed by a double-bagger from Shawn Chambers, scoring Garry Beckstead and Neil Beckstead. Greg Beckstead and Pat Imrie had already crossed the plate when a sacrifice fly by Donnie Imrie enabled Dale Beckstead to score, making it 5-0.

Blake Fawcett's solo home run in the top of the second scored Shoneroy's first run of the game.

However, the Selects matched their opponents' performance in the same inning. Mike Hoogeveen smashed a triple-bagger to knock Sean Boulerice in.

Chesterville increased its lead to 8-1 after three complete innings. Greg Beckstead and Garry Beckstead scored on a string of singles. Neil Beckstead and Chambers each picked up an RBI but were left stranded.

Shoneroy came back to score a run in the top of the fifth inning when Leo Vanderlaan touched the plate on Glenn Petersen's base hit.

But the Selects wrapped up the game with another run in the bottom of the sixth. Garry Beckstead rounded the bases while Chambers, Donnie Imrie and Doug Embury were left stranded.

GAME ONE

The Chesterville Selects got off to a quick start in game one bringing in three runs in the top of the first inning. Greg Beckstead, Pat Imrie and Garry Beckstead rounded the bases while Dale Beckstead and Shawn Chambers were left stranded.

Chesterville went ahead 5-0 after two innings. Mike Hoogeveen and Mark Shay touched the plate.

But Shoneroy fought back, tying the game in the bottom of the third. Glenn Paterson, Rick Grisel, Mark Levere, Chuck Verhoeven and Neal Bartholomew each scored a run.

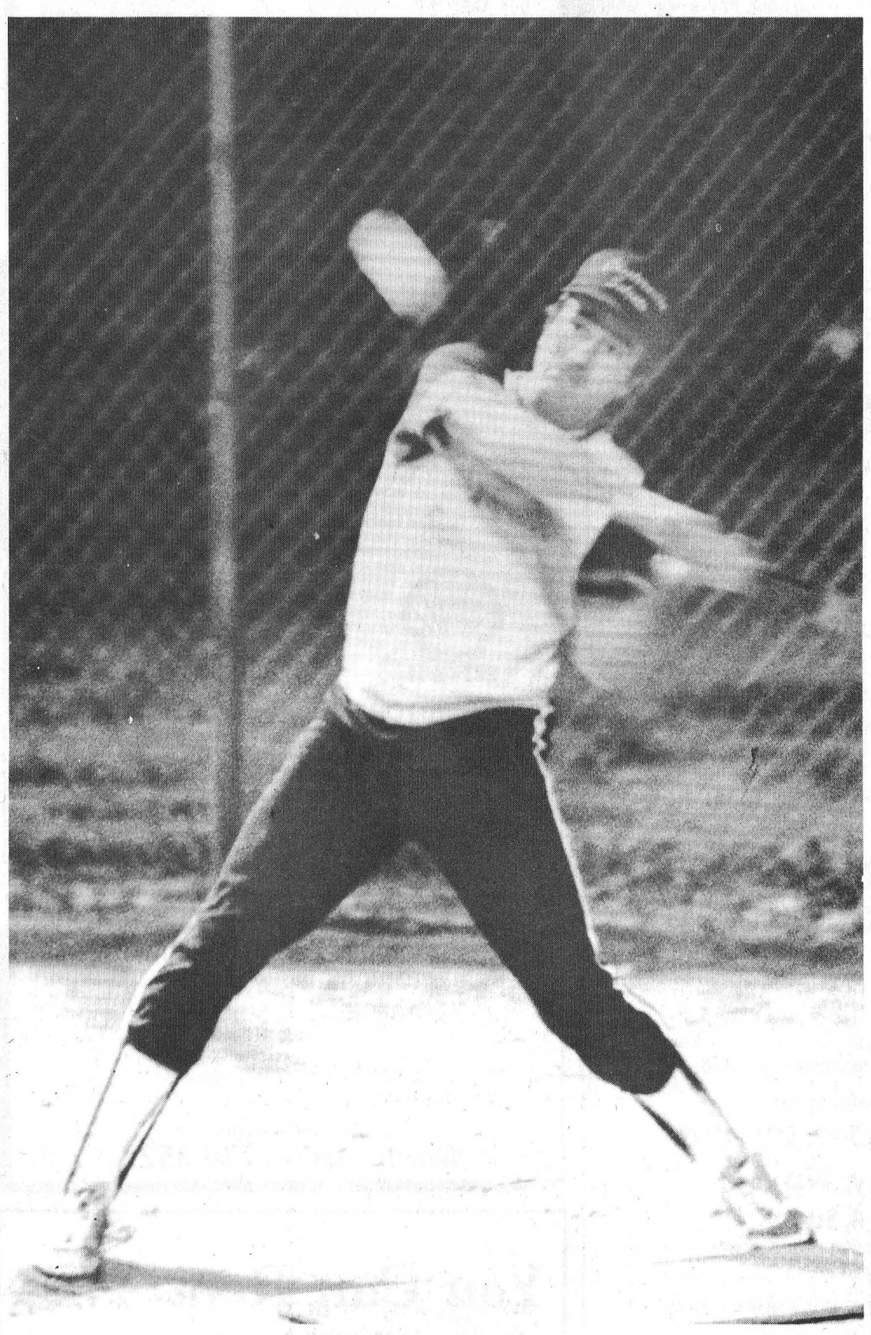
The Selects scored eight runs in the top of the fourth inning to put their squad ahead 13-5. Doug Embury led the team with a three-run homer, scoring Chambers and Donnie Imrie. Tony Fraser, Shawn Beckstead, Greg Beckstead, Pat Imrie and Garry Beckstead also scored runs in the inning.

Chesterville batted in another six runs and held a commanding 14-run lead midway through the fifth inning. Rounding the bases were Donnie Imrie, Hoogeveen, Shay, Fraser, Shawn Beckstead and Greg Beckstead.

Shoneroy's Chuck Verhoeven drove the ball out of the park, knocking Mark Levere home to add two more runs in the bottom of the fifth.

Shoneroy held Chesterville scoreless in the sixth and tried to come back, making it 19-7. Leo Vanderlaan, Wally Vanderkemp, Peterson, Rick Grisel and Levere each scored a run.

But the Selects capped their victory with six runs in the seventh inning, scoring Shay, Fraser, Greg Beckstead, Pat Imrie, Garry Beckstead and Neil Beckstead.



Batter up

The Chesterville Selects' Greg Beckstead swings and connects for a base hit in game two of the "A" Pool championship series against Shoneroy last Thursday night. The Selects lead the best-of-five final series in the Winchester Men's Lob Ball League series by two games.

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Chesterville figure skaters no longer on thin ice

CHESTERVILLE - The Chesterville and District Skating Club is gearing up for the new season, and organizers are hoping to add to the success of last year.

On Monday, Sept. 23, the club will be holding registration for the uncoming program which begins on October 21 and runs until March 30.

Kim Simms, the club's president, said although the skating club had trouble attracting members in the past, it is "back on its feet again."

Since Simms took over as president three years ago the club has been attracting more and more members each season.

Although Simms is hoping for more participants this season, she said she would be satisfied if the club equalled last year's membership.

"Last year we had 104 skaters so hopefully we'll have 104 or more this year."

The club will also be adding one hour to its Monday night schedule this season. The ice time is from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Four years ago when the skating club ran into some difficulty keeping the organization together the Chesterville Junior "C" Flyers took an hour of ice time away from the skating club. But the collapse of the Flyers and increased club membership has allowed for four hours of ice time.

Cathy Hunt, the club's vice-president, said the skating club is now stable, and the community now has faith in the organization.

"I think by word of mouth, a lot of people have realized that it's not something that's going to close halfway through the season," Hunt said.

The club will employ two professional and two amateur coaches this year.

Louise McWade will return for her third year as a professional coach in Chesterville. Over the summer, former amateur coach Chantale Labreche received professional status.

Hunt, who will be taking over as president in the 1992-93 season, said she hopes to get more input from parents.

"We're looking to get more parent support for the various activities that we're going to put on throughout the year," Hunt said.

The more parents to get involved, the better the club will be, she added.

Anyone over the age of four can sign up for the classes from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Chesterville Arena on Monday, Sept. 23. A $15 fee will be charged for late registrations.

The classes for the senior badges last one and a half hours, and cost $90 for one child or $150 for two or more children.

The lower classes, held for 45 minutes, cost $70 for one child, $110 for two and $130 for three children or more.

For more information contact Cathy Hunt at 448-2073.

Men's night a family affair at Cedar Glen

WILLIAMSBURG—A Barkley was bound to claim the final "A" Class prize of the 1991 Cedar Glen Men's Night schedule.

Back holes finally gave Francis Barkley the nod over Rick Barkley. Both carded rounds of 39.

Larry Armstrong (34.5) and Doug Knight (38 BH) turned in the lowest net scores in the "A" Class field.

Gary Burns topped the "B" Class leader board with a gross score of 39. Hugh Blaine finished second with a 43. Barry Casselman and Steve Barkley both turned in low net scores of 34 but Casselman won it on back holes.

Mike Waddell nipped Barry Fawcett 44 to 46 in "C" Class. Bruce Kerr's net score of 30.5 was three better than Brent Copeland's 33.5.

Ray Lamoureux beat Doug Osborne by five stroke (46 to 51) for the "D" Class prize. Dale Dolan (34.5) and Harry Brownell (36) had the low net numbers.

Darrell Shelp pounded out the longest drive from No. Seven while Bruce Whitteker dropped a shot close to the pin on No. Five.

BIRD WINS IT

Sid Bird used back holes to beat Larry Bird in the "A" Class fight waged on Sept. 5.

Lindsay Weegar nipped Gary McMillan 32 to 33.5 for low net honours.

Pete Brown also needed back holes to defeat Bruce Whitteker for the "B" Class low gross prize. Both fired 38s.

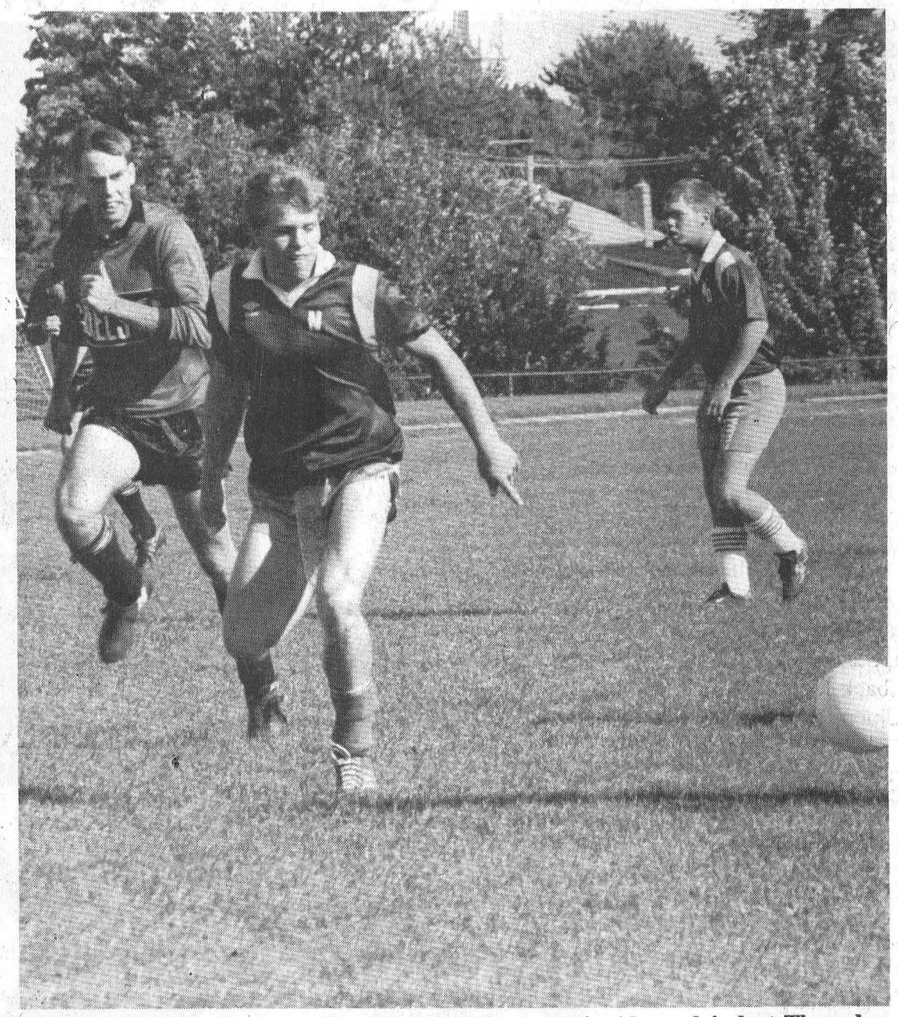
Steven Barkley (29) and Bert McIntosh (31.5) finished in that order when the "B" Class low net scores were turned in.

Steve McMillan toured in 39 and Scott Helmer in 40 strokes and those two finished in that order in "C" Class. Bruce Phillips (26.5) and Keith Johnson (30) were the lowest net scorers.

Jack Faulkner was low gross winner in "D" flight with a solid round of 44. Ray Lamoureux finished three back at 47. Earl Johnson corralled the low net score with a 28.5. Pete Romme was second with his 32.5 score.

Bruce Phillips' shot was closest to the pin on No. Five while Tom Holmes belted the longest drive.

Junior Devils split season-opening series



North Dundas Devils opened its 1991 SD&G season in Alexandria last Thursday

ALEXANDRIA—North Dundas District High School's boys' soccer teams had to fight for their points here last Thursday as they opened their 1991 SD&G season on the road.

The Senior Devils, under the guidance of coach Doug Carroll, managed to earn one of a possible four points in their twin bill while Murray Shane's Junior Devils put two points into the books posting an upset victory over the host Glengarry Gaels.

The Juniors blasted the little Gaels 3-nil but were tripped up 2-1 by the Tagwi Warriors.

"We were too confident after beating Glengarry," lamented coach Shane following his squad's loss to Tagwi.

North Dundas battled Tagwi's Seniors to a 0-0 draw but could do little against the top team on the SD&G scene, the Gaels, losing 5-nil.

"Glengarry has an excellent club. I would say they are going to be the top team this season. They have the skills and certainly the confidence," explained Senior Devils' coach Doug Carroll.

"They (Senior Gaels) were saying after our match they are going to OFSSAA this year. I would say that was a confident statement," he added.

Those Senior Gaels opened their season by beating Tagwi 6-nil and North Dundas 5-nil.

Other scores from the three school mini- tournament: Glengarry Jrs. 2 - Tagwi 0; North Dundas Jrs. 3 - Glengarry 0; North Dundas Srs. 0 - Tagwi 0; Tagwi Jrs. 2 - North Dundas 1.

This Friday (Sept. 20) the Devils will host the R/O Lancers at NDDHS.

JUNIORS SPLIT

North Dundas' Junior Devils certainly felt both the thrill of victory and agony of defeat as they knocked off the powerful Glengarry Gaels but then lost 2-1 to the Tagwi Warriors.

"They (Tagwi) had lost 2-nil to Glngarry and we had beaten Glengarry 3-nil so I would say we went into the game over-confident," explained coach Murray Shane.

"I started my subs and got down 1-0. I then put in my regular starters and we went down 2-0. I think we out-played them 75 to 80% of the game but couldn't score. We were unlucky around the net. On another day I would say we would beat those guys (Tagwi)."

Brendan Bumbaco's second half goal kept the Devils from being blanked by the Warriors.

In their opening contest the Juniors got a big effort from keeper Mahina Arnold who dazzled a swarming Gaels' offence with save after save.

Arnold's work enabled North Dundas to first hold on to a 1-nil lead and then finally expand it to a 3-nil win with a pair of late markers.

Murray Link gave the Devils their one goal lead scoring on a scramble which resulted off the top of the 18 yard box after a Brendan Bumbaco throw- in.

Glengarry had served notive early they were prepared to attack and scored in the first minute of play only to have the goal called back.

A Gaels' shot hit the goal post and bounced into the net after it had struck Devils' defender Sean Hache on the rebound. But the whistle erased a one goal lead.

It remained 1-nil, Devils at the half.

Early in the second half Brendan Bumbaco pumped a shot off the left goal post. Minutes later he hit the same post from another angle.

Jamie Adams finally put the ball on the twine when he made it a 2-nil game from five yards out. He beat the Gaels' keeper on a play from a tight angle on the right side of the box.

With about 4:00 left in the game Adams used his speed to make it a 3-nil final. He broke in on the right side, spun and drilled a rising shot in over the keepers' left shoulder.

SENIORS GET ONE

Following his team's 0-0 draw with the Tagwi Warriors, Senior coach Doug Carroll said," I'm very happy but I have several players who are physically out of it. We have to play the Gaels without a rest. I'm going to have to get a couple of Murray's (Shane) Juniors."

Keeper Cory VanDelst posted North Dundas' zero.

Carroll pushed two Juniors into action but after holding the Gaels to a 1-nil lead at the half his 11 Devils and two Juniors faded and lost a 5-nil decision.

"The defence was going on rubbery legs. We hung in there as long as we could at 1-0. We gave up a good goal and they took a 2-0 lead. And we hung in there a little longer but once they made it 3-0 on a soft goal we got down and they (Gaels) came on."

"Glengarry finished us off. They came on like sharks. They were fighting to see who would score the next goal. They had us walking and closed in for the kill. Glengarry is a very good looking team," Carroll explained.

Hansma takes series opener

WINCHESTER - Hansma scored a 19-6 victory in lob ball action last Wednesday night, taking the first game of a best-of-five final "B" Pool series against the Morewood Senators in the Winchester Men's League.

Hansma took an early 5-0 lead in the first inning. Greg Erwin hit a grand slam to bring in Wayne Hunter, Rolly Hansma and Hart Hansma. Tony Winters also scored in the inning.

The Senators scored three runs in the bottom of the second inning. Doug Carruthers, Ed Leger and Kent McMillan rounded the bases. But a scoring opportunity was wasted when the Senators ended the inning with the bases loaded.

Hansma padded its lead in the third, scoring seven runs, making it 12-3 at the halfway mark. Cat Hansma, Andy Laneville, Winters, Hunter, Joe Paterson, Hoot Hansmer and Erwin all crossed the plate.

Paterson smashed in a three-run homer to lead Hansma to a five run inning. Winters and Hunter were on base when Paterson connected.

Morewood added three more runs in the bottom of the fourth, scoring Larry Stewart, Carruthers and Leger. But it wasn't enough to catch Hansma.

Hansma picked up two more runs in the seventh, scoring Paterson and Rolly Hansma for a final score of 19-6.

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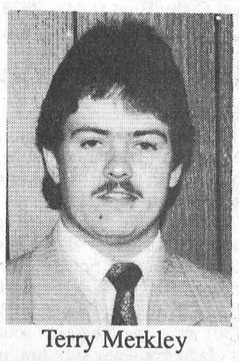
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Wednesday Afternoon Ladies - High Single, Virley Edwards 253; High Triple, Virley Edwards 634. **Team Standings** - Virley Edwards 5; Debbie Hess 4; Elizabeth Brooks 3; Norma Cass 2.

Community League - Men's High Single, Joel Verdurmen 216; Men's High Triple, Joel Verdurmen 587. Ladies' High Single, Joyce Armstrong 318; Ladies' High Triple, Joyce Armstrong 669. **Team Standings** - Jack 2; Gerald 5; Joel 5; Andrew 2; Roxanne 5; Pat 2.

Wednesday Night Mixed - Men's High Single, Uwe Loos 285; Men's High Triple, Uwe Loos 715. Ladies' High Single, Barbara-Anne Glaude 212; Ladies' High Triple, Barbara-Anne Glaude 603. **Team Standings** - Kenda Kingma 9; Elaine TePlate 9; Barbara-Anne Glaude 7; Donna Dusomos 7; Connie Bennis 5; Wilma Witteveen 5.

Berwick Thursday - Men's High Single, Winston Dingwall 277; Men's High Triple, Mike Glaude 711. Ladies' High Single, Betty McEwen 195; Ladies' High Triple, Betty McEwen 558. **Team Standings** - Connie Dingwall 5; Rejeanne Sanders 5; Cathy McRae 5; Patsy Casselman 2; Sue Robinson 2; Carol Lalonde 2.

YBC Pee Wee - Boy's High Single, Jamie Lalonde 123; Boy's High Double, Jamie Lalonde 202. Girls' High Single, Amanda Wheeler 107; Girls' High Double, Amanda Wheeler 199. **Team Standings** - Kelly 7; Chad 6; Calvin 5; Amanda 4; Grant 3; Jannifer 2; Brett 1.

YBC Bantam - Boy's High Single, Michael Sanders 155; Boy's High Double, Michael Sanders 261. Girls' High Single, Robyn Jackson 192; Girls' High Double, Robyn Jackson 316. **Team Standings** - Scott 4; David 3; Eric 2; Wendy 1.

YBC Junior - Boy's High Single, Gary St. Pierre 223; Boy's High Double, Gary St. Pierre 359. Girls' High Single, Heather McLeod 192; Girls' High Double, Carrie Amell 337. **Team Standings** - Adam 4; Carrie 3; Vicki 2; Terrie 1.

YBC Senior - Boy's High Single Chris Whitteker 199; Boy's High Double, Bradley Madore 388. Girls' High Single, Cindy McLeod 227; Girls' High Double, Cindy McLeod 373. **Team Standings** - Bradley 2; Gary 1.

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North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Pat Middleton 265; High Triple, Pat Middleton 643. **Team Standings** - Pat 4; Linda B. 4; Mary 4; Linda R. 3; Doris 3; Rae 3.

Les Copains - Men's High Single, Jean-Marc Drouin 271; Men's High Triple, John Tremmaglia 672. Ladies' High Single, Marguerite Blanchard 193; Ladies' High Triple, Marguerite Blanchard 485. **Team Standings** - Gilles Beaudry 5; John Tremmaglia 5; Daniel LeBlanc 4; Daniel Martel 3; Francois LeClerc 2; Liliane Farley 2.

Monday Night Men - High Single, Terry Poapst 298; High Triple, Roy Hansma 711; High Average, Roy Hansma 237. **Team Standings** - No Names 7; Blue Max 5; Raiders 5; Seniors 2; Stingers 2; A-Team 0.



Playoff champs

Record Photo - Boersma

The Green Machine claimed the 1991 playoff champions title in the Chesterville-Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League. The winning team members are (front left) Baxter Roberts, Dave Lannin, Brad Pringle, Ricky Nelson, Steven Cooper (middle left) John Guy, Dolton Henry, Scott Barkley, John Mackler, (back left) Jason Thompson, Gene McInnis, Chris Hart and Paul Melenhorst. Mike Salmon is missing in photo.

Hearts fight to 4-4 draw against United

MAPLE RIDGE—North Dundas United built a 4-2 lead on the Hearts of Glengarry but had to settle for a 4-4 draw here Sunday afternoon.

The contest marked the final home game for the United as their Cornwall District Soccer League Oldtimers campaign enters the final weeks of play.

Bob Peddle sparked the North Dundas attack booting in three of the team's four goals. But it wasn't quite enough.

"We trailed them (Hearts) 1-0. But we went ahead 2-1. They tied us 2-2 but we got ahead 4-2 in the second half," explained United defender Gerry McBain.

"We were short one player for the entire game and that may have cost us. But they came back and tied us 4-4."

"Actually we did well to hold them (Hearts) they played a good game," McBain added.

Bob Peddle recorded the hat-trick and Earl McBean kicked in the other goal. Oliver Gellner tended North Dundas' nets.

Last Tuesday in Cornwall North Dundas and Hearts battled to a scoreless draw on the Optimist Field in Cornwall.

Keeper Oliver Gellner turned in a solid game posting the zero.

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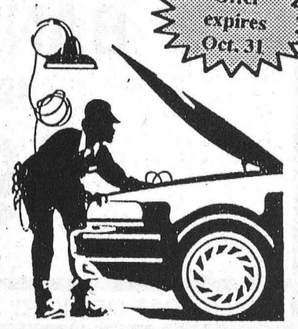

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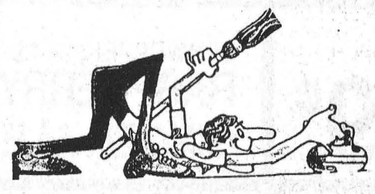

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The key to staying on a diet is behavior modification - that is changing our eating patterns that led to our weight gain.

Often we need to relearn how to deal with food, how to structure our day with less importance on food and how to focus our needs when that urge to eat between meals (or, from meal to meal...) hits. Also, we have to try to enjoy our reduced portions at mealtime in the most postive way. Here are some helpful tips:

- Often if we have a hard time staying on a diet for a week, dieting for just one day is helpful. This also helps prevent that old "Monday Syndrome"...you know, we can ONLY start a new diet on Monday and even if we fall off it by lunchtime the same day we CAN'T start again until the following Monday!

Challenging ourselves on a daily basis is not nearly as overwhelming as for a month, or even a week. Each successive morning the promise gets easier to keep and make and before we know it, we've accomplished a whole week of successful dieting. It's this feeling of accomplishment that encourages us through the second week, and more.

- We should enjoy each and every meal that we are entitled to. Skipping meals just doesn't make good diet sense.

We just make a point of eating before we get too hungry. Otherwise excessive hunger sets in, which encourages gorging. Sensible snacking on fruit and veggies is a good way to keep hunger at bay, and even more importantly keep our energy level high.

- It helps to make eating an activity onto itself, not something we do while reading, watching T.V. or talking on the phone. If our mind is occupied by another activity we won't feel as satisfied, or satisfied AT ALL as if we concentrated on our meal.

Eating is also very visible, not just oral. We might try keeping our eyes on our food to appreciate it that much more.

- Often eating our portions in more than one helping is a successful trick. We should eat slowly, then enjoy that "second and even that third helping". In this way, we really aren't eating more than we should, it will just seem that way!

- Making a point of eating breakfast before going to work or school really is a must. If we're in the habit of starting the day on am empty stomach, we must teach ourselves how to eat in the morning, an important practice for good health and to avoid mid-morning starvation, hence binging. Starting with just a small glass of juice, a piece of fruit, some rice cakes or just a plain toast can make all the difference, it certainly needn't be grandiose.

- Often putting an end to all habits we associate with snacking is a real eye-opener. If we can't watch T.V. without a bowl of chips or nuts, we stop watching T.V. If we can't read a book without nibbling, we stop reading. After about a day or two of this kind of deprivation, we'll probably realize that we'll have to rethink the way we live. Actually, to a person who loves eating, almost EVERYTHING can be associated with food!

My Silent Achievers this week are all of you who participated in any way in the annual Terry Fox runs which were held in many areas this past weekend. What a wonderful way to acknowledge the courage and selflessness of one of our best-loved heroes, and to keep up the fight.

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