THE CHESTERVILLE
RECORD

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1988

Vol. 94, No. 9 | Chesterville, Ontario. | Wednesday, October 19, 1988 | Single Copies 45¢

Inside



Valley Farmer

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Corrie carries banner for NDP

Sean O'Connor
Record Staff

CORNWALL — "I promise nothing but blood, sweat and tears -- and victory," said Steve Corrie shortly after being acclaimed New Democrat candidate for Stormont-Dundas on Tues., Oct. 11.

But the nomination meeting gave no indication of a party poised for victory.

Only about 20 showed up in the basement of the Anchor Motel in Cornwall to lend their support. A small poster of Ed Broadbent was taped to the wall in back of the head table and a couple anti-free trade posters saying, "Canada - Don't trade it away," were also on the walls.

No big banners, no placards and no youth. Most of the middle-aged supporters were wearing aldermanic buttons.

"We may not number in the 100s," said the RR2 Lunenburg resident, "but I like to think we have quality."

Corrie, 43, has experience as an NDP candidate for Cornwall in the 1983 provincial election. For the duration of this campaign he has taken a leave of absence from his job as an air traffic control instructor at the Transport Canada Training Institute in Cornwall.

As a civil servant, Corrie had to get permission before announcing his candidacy. Though a recent Supreme Court ruling paved the way for civil servants to participate in campaigns, Corrie said they still have trouble becoming candidates.

Most of Corrie's speech on Tuesday night focused on the Canada-U.S. free trade agreement.

He said a number of businesses in Cornwall would be adversely affected by the agreement. He cited the plastics and manufacturing industries, particularly Dominion Textiles, east of Long Sault.

"There's no guarantee that many of the companies enjoying a certain climate in Canada would feel obliged to move to the U.S. to compete without restrictions."

He also said the trade agreement could hurt the environment. "In fierce competition protection of the environment has secondary

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Spooks get own haunt

CHESTERVILLE — For the second year in a row, young spooks will have a place to haunt other than the streets of Chesterville on Hallowe'en night.

Once again, the village will put on a Hallowe'en party in the community hall for kids of all ages. The party will last from 7 to 9 p.m. and will be open to kids from within and outside the village.

The philosophy in providing a party for area youth is the same as last year, said Tom Lee, village recreation director.

"All we're trying to do is get them off the street, I guess, and offer them a positive alternative."

There was such a good turnout of kids and volunteer helpers, Lee decided it would be only natural to hold the haunting event again. Last year, 127 kids turned out for the party.

He'll be trying to brew up more activities this year and is looking for volunteers to donate ideas and help, he said. "We'll accept any help we can get. We don't set a number."

People can drop off store-bought, pre-packaged candy at the municipal office, or drop off money to buy candy. There were enough donations last year to cover the party without any cost to the village.

People who drop off candy or make cash donations will be given a door-sign telling trick-or-treaters they're participating in the party.



NDP candidate acclaimed

New Democrat Steve Corrie (left) is congratulated by Arthur Carkner, riding president, after being acclaimed NDP candidate for Stormont-Dundas. The nomination meeting was held Tues., Oct. 10 at the Anchor Motel on Brookdale Avenue in Cornwall. Only about 30 supporters turned out to help kick-off the campaign for Corrie but he promised them victory at the end of the trail.

Newsbriefs

Meals annual

CHESTERVILLE — The Nelson La-Prade Centre is where the action will be when Chesterville's Meals on Wheels unit holds its annual party. The party will start at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 27 and will feature Dr. Howard Justus as guest speaker. His topic will be his trip to Switzerland. Everyone's welcome to come out and enjoy the annual celebration.

Plaza Suite

CORNWALL — Chesterville's Ron Sullivan will be directing a presentation of Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite" at the Glen Building in Cornwall for Glen Productions. The show will run Oct. 27, 28, 29 and Nov. 3, 4, and 5. Tickets will be $5 each and can be booked by phoning Glen Productions.

Conservation

MOUNTAIN — Demonstrations of conservation tillage equipment will be held at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the farm of Ted and Karin Ceeien, a half mile east of Hallville, Concession 9, Mountain Township on Thurs., Oct. 27. Equipment will be supplied by Acres Equipment Brokers, Weagant Farm Equipment, Metcalfe Service Centre and Eagle Farm Equipment. The event is put on by the Dundas County Soil and Crop Improvement Association.

Thieves wing it

LONG SAULT — OPP are warning all visitors to the bird sanctuary west of Ingleside not to leave any money or valuables in their cars and to lock car doors when parking at the sanctuary. OPP Const. Bernie Gadbois said there have been a number of thefts in the parking lot over the past three weeks and he advised visitors to be careful. He added, the police are looking into the case.

Stormont stars

AVONMORE — A special 'premiere' presentation of a video about Stormont personalities by Paul Meldrum of CJOH's Valley Farmer will be shown at the Stormont office of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food in Avonmore to celebrate the Ministry's 100th birthday.

The 18 minute video will be shown on Tues., Oct. 24, at 1:30 p.m. and refreshments will be available. For reservations phone the OMAF office in Avonmore.

Kids' I.D.

INGLESIDE — This Saturday will provide kids with yet another chance to get their hands dirty, but this time with parents approval. Kraft is hosting Child I.D. day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for all Kraft employees and residents of Ingleside. Members of the Royal Canadian Air Force will be on hand to finger-print and take pictures of the children for I.D. booklets and the Ontario Provincial Police will also be present. The event will be held at the Kraft Foods Ltd. factory on Dickinson Drive in Ingleside.



Soccer anyone?

A student at St. Bernard's School in Finch may just have developed a new soccer technique. The student was taking part in one of the games held during a playday at the school Friday. It was one of the last chances for the students to enjoy the outside weather before the snow flies.

Report gives muscle to protests

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

WINCHESTER — What has proven to be an emotionally draining problem over the past 16 years could be finally soon for Harry Mussell.

An engineering report for the drain that runs through his property just east of the village is almost completed and it may have the solution for flooding problems that have plagued his portion of the Summers-Baker drain for more than a decade.

A.J. Graham Engineering Consultants Ltd. is proposing a culvert further down the drain at the junction of Highway 43 and Highway 31 be lowered to prevent water from backing up and, often onto Mussell's back lawn, during the spring.

If the suggestion made in the report is the solution to flooding problems, it will mean an end to the uphill battle fought by Mussell which has seen 10 township council meetings and one drainage tribunal hearing over the years.

The engineer's report was ordered by drainage tribunal chairman Delbert O'Brien after a tribunal session in the township council chambers in December.

O'Brien agreed that Mussell had flooding problems and told Mussell, the township and any other parties involved in the dispute to reach a compromise on a solution to avoid a costly full tribunal hearing.

Although originally held up by the Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communications, an agreement has now been reached on how the project will be done, and work could actually start this fall.

"We will be working very hard to get it (the report) out to the township this week," said project engineer Brian Boyd.

The report, started by the firm in the spring, was delayed until MTC approved the method in which the firm plans to use to lower the culvert.

"They wanted full consideration given to boring, tunnelling and a couple of other alternatives." Neither boring nor tunnelling proved to be feasible methods for the project, Boyd said.

Boring would be "significantly more costly" than the "open cut" method and the price tag for tunnelling underneath the highway "is just outlandish," Boyd said. It was finally decided that the open cut method, digging the ditch through one half of the road at a time, would be the best method.

Boyd would not say how long the report was delayed by the MTC; only that the ministry took the proper amount of time to consider the proposals.

"I would characterize it as being normal consideration; (the) normal period of time to deal with the laternatives," Boyd said. But he added: "I don't want to point fingers at anybody for being that specific cause of delay."

Holmes said last week he was hoping to have work on the drain completed in the fall adding that he was growing impatient waiting

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Manor labor talks stalling

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

WINCHESTER — A contract dispute between Dundas Manor and 60 unionized workers which has been going on since June this year will likely have to go to arbitration to be settled, says a union official representing the workers.

Workers at the provincially subsidized home which provides care for 88 elderly people have been without a contract since March 23. But with only two more rounds of conciliation talks left, an agreement doesn't look promising, said Steve Backs, national representative for the Canadian Union of Public Employees in Cornwall.

"I'm always optimistic going in, but I don't expect to get a settlement," Backs said Friday. "Certainly we're going to try to reach an agreement, but we're that far apart that I don't know if there's centre ground there."

The main issue separating the two sides is proposed wage increases, Backs said. "We're looking to catch up to some of the other nursing homes in the province," Backs said.

He wouldn't quote any figures, but said, "it's not that heck of a lot" of an increase. But he added: "If we look at comparing ourselves to the highest rate in the province, it's a rather large gap."

Dundas Manor is limited to a 4.5 per cent increase for wages, equal to the amount its budget was increased by the province this year, Backs said.

Workers are also asking for more input in the scheduling of their shifts, and their days off, Backs said.

Jill Alguire, assistant administrator at the manor, said work scheduling has been the main issue holding up talks. Wages haven't been discussed yet in conciliation talks, she said.

She's "hoping" the next round of talks go well but would not say if she thought arbitration would be needed to settle the dispute. The last round of conciliation talks have been set for today (Wednesday) and tomorrow.

If an agreement isn't reached through conciliation, an arbitrator will be appointed to settle the dispute, Backs said. Because the manor is providing what is considered an essential health service, workers are prohibited by provincial law from striking.

Mail balks: *Post office won't go an extra 500 feet*

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

FINCH — Canada Post's refusal to extend a mail delivery route 500 feet to his home east of here has 61-year-old retired businessman fuming.

Frank Foster and his wife moved into their home, about two kilometres east of Finch, from Scarborough, Ont. 14 months ago, but they still haven't been able to get mail delivered to them.

And Canada Post says the only way they will get mail service is if they move their mailbox to a neighbor two houses away or if two more people move into the area.

Foster said he was told at the Finch post office that Canada Post is no longer expanding service on its rural routes. Finch postmaster Mary Anne Doyle says she was told by the corporation it would no longer extend rural routes.

But Barbara Stanyar, spokesperson with Canada Post in Ottawa, says there have been no order given which would disallow the extension of rural delivery.

"We don't have a policy of not expanding rural routes," Stanyar said Tuesday. But in Foster's case, it's just not economically feasible to extend the route.

Foster said Monday he doesn't even want to deal with the organization anymore. "I've had a few experiences back in Scarborough, Ont. with Canada Post..I don't even want to talk to them."

His frustration with the organization led him to Finch Township Council, which promised it would look into the problem for him.

Township Reeve Ralph MacKenzie said council will be sending a letter to Canada Post asking that it extend delivery to Foster's home.

He said "it's kind of a nuisance" for Foster to drive into Finch for his mail each day and "we think they (Canada Post) should give that service. It just doesn't make sense" not providing the service, he added.

Foster said if mail service isn't extended to him he'll put a sign up on his front lawn identical to a Canada Post sign, giving his opinion of the crown corporation's and government's policies.

"And I know that's going to get some attention," he said.

Stanyar said Foster is still getting good service, even if he isn't getting mail delivered right to his door. Many people enjoy driving to the post office to pick up their mail and like the security of lock boxes.

And beginning January, Foster will be able to use a lock box for free, a new idea recently adopted by Canada Post for customers who don't receive door-to-door delivery.

Ralph MacKenzie steps down

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

BERWICK — After 12 years of municipal politics, Ralph MacKenzie is stepping aside to let someone else take over the township's political reins.

MacKenzie, who has acted as township reeve for the past eight years, said he's had his fill of municipal politics and "I thought it was time to step down and let some fresh blood come in."

The 67-year-old farmer is planning to devote his extra time to his cattle exporting business.

Running for the position of reeve are present deputy reeve Donald Shane and councillor Archie Byers. Councillors Floyd Dingwall and Armand Gibeault will be running for the vacated deputy reeve seat.

There'll be four newcomers running for councillor. Two Berwick area men, Wayne Ouderkirk and Parry Carruthers, will be running for councillor as well as Osborne Shaver of R.R.2 Finch and Dorothy Middleton, from near Crysler.

Shane said he felt he has done well as township deputy reeve and it's now time to move up a position. "I've been deputy reeve for the past six years and I figured it was time to move," he said adding, "I think I deserve it anyway."

Shane, a 61-year-old dairy farmer has been on council for 12 years. He milks 30 head of cattle on his 300 acre farm about two miles west of Crysler.

Issues of concern in the township include the Crysler water works project and the construction of seniors apartments there, road paving, waste disposal and recreation, he said.

Byers also listed the Crysler water project as the main issue in the township. Council must get the project completed as soon as possible, he said. "This project is increasing by almost a $½ million per annum," and he'd like to see it finished by the end of the year.

Other issues of concern in the township are the proposed senior citizen home in Crysler and road resurfacing, he said.

Unfinished business is the main reason Gibeault, a 50-year-old cash cropper, beef farmer and school bus driver, wants to return to council.

Gibeault who's running against Dingwall for deputy-reeve, said there's a number of projects he'd like to see completed over the next term.

"We've got a lot of unfinished work," he said. Projects he'd like to see completed include Crysler water and sewer, and a seniors' home for the village.

Gibeault admits it's a bit of a jump from councillor to deputy reeve, but says his seven years on council should be a big asset. "I figure with the experience I have, I don't feel there's any problem."

Dingwall said he'd like to return to council to see a number of projects currently on-the-go completed. The two major projects are Crysler water and sewer and a seniors' home for the village, he said.

The 55-year-old dairy farmer also would like more road resurfacing done in the township and would like more concern paid to waste management.

Acclaimed

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville residents will have a new council Nov. 14, and they won't even have to go to the polls to make it official.

The positions of reeve, deputy reeve and the three councillor positions all have been acclaimed. There will be two new faces on council and two council members have shifted positions.

Jim Cook, a former deputy reeve and councillor will replace Carl Ward as the new village reeve, incumbent councillor Roger Cole will move up to deputy reeve and developer Peter Van Kessel will be the other new face on council.

Two incumbent councillors, Mike McMahon and Shirley Coons were both acclaimed councillors again for the next term.

There also was some political shuffling going on in Osnabruck Township over the past week. Two people are now running for deputy reeve and seven people are running for council. Stewart Hart was acclaimed reeve for another term.

Peter Zeran, who said last week he wouldn't run for another term as deputy reeve has jumped back into the race to challenge Carson Elliott.

Running for the three councillors positions are incumbents Donald McElheran, Jim Bancroft and Carson Elliott. Also running are newcomers Wayne Summers and Ray Smith of Newington and Gordon Ross and Joseph Carboni of Ingleside.

Finch council acclaimed

FINCH — Finch village residents will be a little less busy on Nov. 14 than citizens of other Ontario municipalities.

For the second time in three elections, the entire Finch village council has been acclaimed.

Reeve Lynden Hough, 64, will be taking office for the 26th year. This is the third election in a row he has been unopposed. Before becoming reeve, Hough had been a councillor for about nine years.

"I've been here for quite awhile and I enjoy the work," said Hough. He listed some council's accomplishments over the years as getting the arena, fire hall, water supply and garbage collection.

He said one of the greatest achievements over the past term was building Finchview Villa, a residence for elderly. He credits a lot of the work to council.

The same council will be back for another term, including Garry Ouderkirk who was elected with the largest number of votes in the 1985 election.

This will be the second term for Ouderkirk, 40, an employee of Nestle Enterprises Limited in Chesterville. The 19-year resident of Finch is also Deputy Chief of the village's Fire Department.

"Everything's been running pretty smoothly," said Ouderkirk, "people seem satisfied."

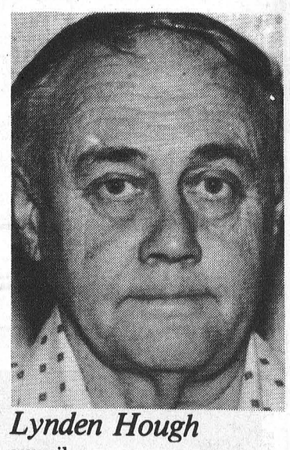
"We work as a unit and we accomplish a few things," said councillor Don Vollrath, 47.

Vollrath has been on council for 20 years and is an employee of the Ontario Ministry of Transportation in Winchester. He is also Director of the senior citizens home in Finch. Vollrath said he is looking forward to celebrating the village's 135th anniversary next year and in the next term, looking at getting more facilities for the disabled.

Barry Brownlee, 50, is another 20 year veteran of village council returning for another term. He said he considered the last three years, "very productive" and among his goals for the next three mentioned the upgrading of streets and lighting.

Brownlee is also Chairman of the recreation committee and runs Brownlee Funeral Home on Front Street.

Last but not least, Terry Ouderkirk, 45, will be entering his second term of village council.



Lynden Hough

The employee of St. John Ambulance System said he'd, "like to see things continue as they have been going and possibly better."

He said there have been a number of accomplishments for council, including an addition to the fire hall and an improved arena. He said he'd like to see other programs council had in place fulfilled.

Corrie carries NDP banner

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importance." Funds now allocated for environmental cleanup will be used for other purposes.

According to Corrie, one of the industries most threatened under the agreement is agriculture. He said the supply management system, would be lost and marketing boards would be wiped out.

Corrie admitted that agricultural areas in Stormont-Dundas are traditionally conservative and weak lacking in support for the NDP. But he said he would campaign hard to dispel what he called "myths of the NDP".

He said too many people forget that NDP roots go back to rural Saskatchewan, working with agricultural co-ops. He used the example of NDP governments in Saskatchewan and Manitoba to prove the NDP can be fiscally responsible when in power and said an NDP government would not automatically nationalize banks. He said nationalization is a fear tactic used by the other parties.

As for language issues, Corrie said he is a proud supporter of bilingualism, however added, "I truly understand why some people are so enraged."

He said he doesn't doubt some poeple have been harmed due to the government's policy of official bilingualism, but says it is because the rules are poorly applied.

"People should be measured for their abilities, not their language," he stated.

Corrie plans to campaign in all areas of the riding, rural and urban. He says he looks forward to visiting high schools and talking to "young people." He would also welcome an all candidates" meeting.

Corrie said he realizes NDP chances in Stormont-Dundas appear slim. But with the free-trade issue, he expects to take some votes away from the Liberals.

"The NDP are taking over the void left by this disorganized and aimless Liberal party," he exclaimed.

He added, this year with a four-way split in the vote NDP chances are better than ever.

Mussel Drain

• continued from page 1

for the engineer's report.

"They should come out with the report and let the highway department come in and listen to the report...and judge things from there," he said.

Boyd wouldn't say if the lowering of the culvert will solve all of Mussell's drainage problems but "it certainly will be an improvement," he said.

He estimated the report will be ready for council in about a week, for consideration at its November meeting. "It's not a large job at all," and will likely take less than a month to complete, he added.

Mussell has blamed his flooding problems on a number of things, including what he claims was a goof-up by A.J. Graham Engineering when it reconstructed the drain 12 years ago.

He also blames improperly sized culverts and one MTC culvert which is tilted, hindering the flow of water through it. Boyd said the culvert being lowered is not the one singled out by Mussell. Mussell was sick in hospital and couldn't be reached for comment.

But Mussell contends the major cause of his flooding problem is the re-routing of the drain by his neighbor Keith Wagner. Wagner re-routed his portion of the drain in 1984-85, adding two additional 90 degree turns, Mussell said in a brief presented at a drainage tribunal hearing in December.

The alterations to the drain extended the length of the waterway an additional several hundred feet and were approved by council even though Wagner didn't have an engineer's report done, usually required for such work.

Wagner has maintained Mussell has always had flooding problems, even before the drain was re-routed.

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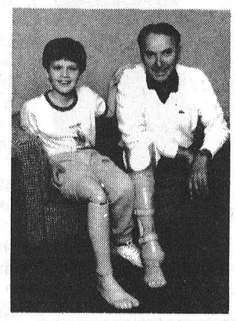

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Office open

Stormont-Dundas Liberal candidate Bob Kilger, centre, officially opened his Dundas County campaign office Monday. The office is located on Church Street in Williamsburg. Pictured with Kilger are from left, Jill Lamb, co-campaign chair and Leona McIntosh of Iroquois.

Photo—O'Brien

Tolley seeks seat

WILLIAMSBURG — Carleton University professor Trevor Tolley has submitted his name as a candidate for Williamsburg Township council.

Tolley, who has lived in the township for the past 15 years, was defeated in his bid for a council seat in 1985.

"I always felt I would like to be on council," said Tolley of his decision to seek a council spot. "I was encouraged by the people who voted for me the last time. They want somebody like me on council."

Tolley said many residents are in the same position as him — they live in Williamsburg but work outside of the township and therefore have a different perspective and different needs.

"Someone who represents that particular situation would be helpful on council," he said.

One of the issues which is important to Tolley is the Grenville-Dundas waste management study and the recommendations of the consultants to locate a new waste management site in Dundas County.

"It is very disturbing to many to discover the situation the township has been placed in," he said. "A possible 200 acre site located somewhere in Dundas County, and over the next 40 years it would take garbage from Dundas and Brockville. It is not a popular notion with people."

Tolley said residents of Williamsburg Township might accept the idea more readily if the communities that were sending garbage into the township had economic and social ties with Williamsburg.



"I don't see how Brockville has any ties to Williamsburg," he said. "I'm very concerned with the environment. I've chosen to live here because it is a nice environment."

Another item on Tolley's political agenda concerns the proper identification of homes for emergency purposes, like a house-numbering system.

He said he suggested the idea during the last political campaign but it was not well received.

"Numbers should be co-ordinated with the police, ambulance, fire or whoever is providing emergency services," he said. "More and more emergency services are coming from outside the area such as late evening police services."

Tolley said he doesn't like to see councillors win by acclamation and by submitting his name he will give voters in the township a choice.

"I don't like acclamation because there is no input from the public," he said.



New council

St. Bernard's School in Finch, has elected its new student council for the upcoming year. Pictured front, l-r, are Kathleen Fodrek, Grade 6 representative; Lynne Melchin, Grade 8 representative; Cindy McLeod, head girl; and Clinton Holmes, Grade 7 representative. Back, l to r, are Sue McGillis, staff advisor; Brendan Bumbaco, Grade 8 representative; Davin Carlson, head boy; and Priska Speck, Grade 7 representative. Missing is Joshua Graham, Grade 6 representative.

Record Photo - Kielec

SD&G's trees fastest growing

By Linda Touzin
Extension Services Forester

For the second year in a row, the trees on Frank Jany's property in Cornwall Township are the fastest growing in Ontario.

The trees are now five years old and average an annual height growth of 2.2m (7.2 ft.). In 1982, he decided to put his idle land back into production and entered into a Tree Farm Agreement with Domtar Forest Products.

This forestry program involves a 10-year agreement between a landowner and Domtar Forest Products in co-operation with the Ministry of Natural Resources. It is designed to assist landowners in establishing a commercial hybrid poplar plantation on their idle land within a 20-mile (32-km) radius of the city of Cornwall.

Under the program, the landowner leases his land for an annual per hectare fee, gains a hybrid poplar plantation at no cost to him, puts otherwise idle land back into production and has an assured market for his crop. He could be eligible for a 100 per cent property tax rebate in exchange for dedicating his land to forestry for 10 years.

Domtar Forest Products prepares the management plans, prepares the land for planting, plants and tends the trees and buys the trees from the landowner at harvest time. In this way, Domtar Forest Products helps assure itself a supply of easily accessible wood in the future.

Commercial hybrid poplar plantations are established with carefully selected clones of hybrid poplar previously tested for fast growth and adaptability to Eastern Ontario conditions. They are studied and selected at the Fast Growing Forest Group Headquarters in Brockville.

This year's award winning plantation was established in 1984 with the hybrid poplar clone NM-5, a cross between native West German and native Japanese poplars.

The Fast-Growing Trees contest has been held annually in Ontario since 1984. Winners of the award are recognized for having achieved the distinction of managing the fastest growing plantation in the province through site selection and preparation, planting and tending. Any district, company, private grower or other group may qualify.

Jany and his family have been living in the Cornwall area since 1947. He says he likes trees very much and has planted quite a variety around his home. In 1982, realizing that part of his property would no longer be used for agricultural purposes, he approached Domtar Forest Products and expressed his interest in entering into a Tree Farm Agreement with them.

Since the establishment of the Tree Farm Agreement Program in 1981, 63 landowners have signed up.

This article has been presented by the Private Land Forestry Staff of the Cornwall District of the Ministry of Natural Resources. For further information on this or any other forestry topic, do not hestitate to contact us at 933-1774 or 1-800-267-2401.

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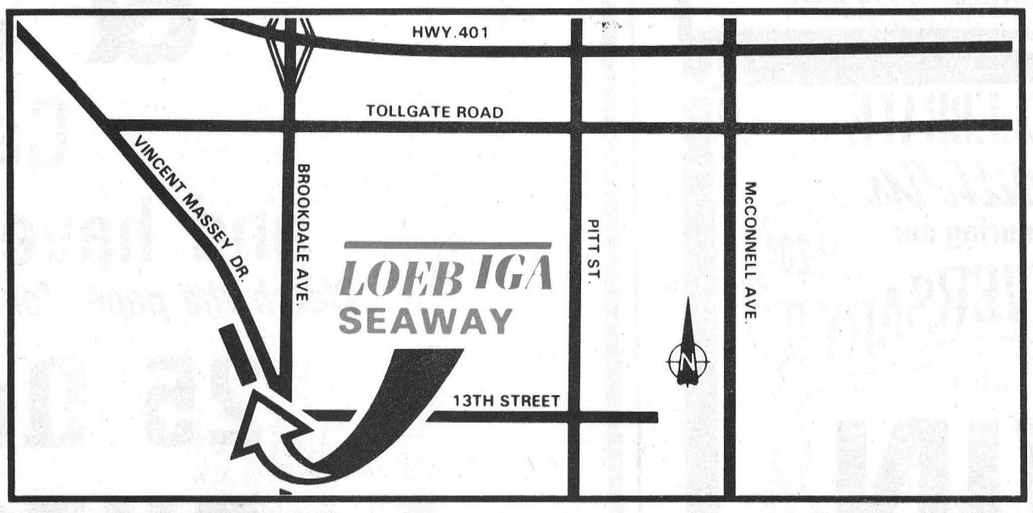

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Basil Dawley honored

OTTAWA — After serving 40 years as Cattle Superintendant of the Ottawa Winter Fair, Winchester resident Basil Dawley has decided to call it quits.

Dawley was honored by the fair's board of directors at a suprise roast last Tuesday. Representatives from several classes of livestock, the board of directors and Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MPP Noble Villeneuve recalled some of Dawley's most memorable moments and his legendary fondness for the rules.

"I have only a few words which are difficult to say because Basil has never given me a chance," said Villeneuve. "He has always operated in a fashion to get things done and he's called Senator Dawley whenever he travels to Toronto."

Roy Simmons of Finch, representing the Ayrshire breed, noted Dawley had made only one mistake during his 40 years as superintendant, allowing a pedigree for a spaniel to pass in an Ayrshire show.

"Basil is in demand for judging cattle shows throughout the Ottawa Valley and he was instrumental in developing Holstein export markets in the valley and throughout Ontario," noted longtime fair participant Mac James.

Doug McKechnie, secretary-manager of the Canadian Ayrshire Association said Dawley was always recognized by his peers for treating everyone fairly and he set a good example for everyone else.

Dawley first exhibited Holsteins over 50 years ago and gladly accepted the post of cattle superintendant when first asked in 1948. Since the appointment is made on a yearly basis, the fair board of directors was pleased enough with his work to ask him back 39 more times.

He admits his unswerving dedication to the rules often led to clashes with exhibitors but as Dawley says "the rules are there, written in black and white."

"If you don't feel the regulations are suitable, you always have the right to appeal to the board," he said. "If the board agrees with you they can modify the rules for next year's fair but when you sign the entry card you agree to abide by the rules and regulations."

The problem, says Dawley, stems from competitors not reading the rules carefully before entry.

Half of the prize money is subsidized by Agriculture Canada and part of Dawley's job was to make sure only exhibitors who qualified received the money.

"If you didn't qualify and couldn't come under any interpretation to suit Agriculture Canada, you wouldn't be allowed in the ring to show for prize money," said Dawley.

His tenacity paid off in the long run, earning respect from exhibitors and fair management alike.

"There were lots of highlights, but for me when exhibitors went home satisfied they had received a fair deal, when they knew they weren't beaten by an ineligible animal, it made me feel good," said Dawley.

The winter fair veteran said he made the decision to retire this year because he felt the responsibility was getting a little heavy to shoulder.

"It was getting to the point I didn't feel I could handle as much responsibility," he said. "I'll always be interested in the fair and will participate."

The winter fair has undergone many changes since Dawley first became involved. Years ago he said exhibitors took their animals to the fair to promote their farm and animals and possibly attract customers.

"Now they bring animals to the fair to compare but it doesn't carry the same weight," noted Dawley. "We don't have people in the city who relate to farms. Twenty years ago people in the city knew about farms."

Tuesday's surprise roast capped off a career filled with many wonderful moments.



Service honored

Bud McMillan (left), past president of the Ottawa Winter Fair, presents an agriculture service award to Basil Dawley upon his retirement, after serving 40 years as cattle superintendent of the fair.

Roxborough Township:

Five seek reeve's chair

ROXBOROUGH — Participant democracy is alive and well in Roxborough township where a full slate of candidates have placed their names in the running for council, deputy reeve and reeve.

Five individuals are contesting the position of reeve, including incumbent Don Cummings who took the position this August when John McIntyre retired to attend bible college in Saskatchewan.

Two men are running for deputy reeve while seven have thrown their hats into the ring vying for one of the three council positions.

The five running for reeve are Cummings, Arthur Rochette, Wayne McDermot, Edward Saucier and Steven DePater.

Cumming, 64, had been reeve and a member of council for 13 years from the late 1960's to the early '70's. He retired, but in 1985 decided to return to local politics and was acclaimed deputy reeve when his opponent, Peter Mesman withdrew because of ill health.

Cumming said there are a number of projects he would like to see completed. He mentioned the Moose Creek sewer system which should be started next year, a water study in the village of Monkland, the waste management study and a study on roads that should soon be presented to council.

"I feel I have the experience and I'm semi-retired now so I have the time," said Cumming.

The lifetime resident of Roxborough Township helps on his son's farm and lives on the 6th Concession.

Rochette, 69, of Sandringham, has been living in the area for 15 years. He is also retired and is owner of the Highway Honey House.

Though Rochette has never run locally in politics, he stated, "I've been mixed up in that particular field before."

Rochette was an alderman in Pointe Claire, Quebec.

He said he would like to see more industry and businesses in the area to help employment. He also sees waste management as one of the major issues and said studies should be looked at more closely.

Rochette describes himself as a manager and concluded, "I have the time, I feel that I could produce and offer my civic base in assistance to the area."

McDermot, 36, said he's spent most of his time fighting against council adding, "I think it's time for new blood."

He said he intended to run for council, but at the last moment, was urged to run for reeve. The Moose Creek resident said he would make no promises except he would stop local money from going to other townships. As an example he cited Roxborough funding of the Maxville District Civic Complex.

In addition he stated, "if I do get in then people can come and see me and if I can do anything about (their problems) I will. If I can't then I'll find somebody who can."

McDermot has been director of the local Optimist Club, on the steering committee of the Moose Creek Chamber of Commerce, President of the Moose Creek Recreation Association and publisher of the Moose Creek News for a number of papers.

He currently works at D&F Insulation in Finch.

DePater and Saucier could not be reached for comment, however Saucier has been a candidate for Roxborough township reeve in the past two elections. Last time he received only 38 votes.

The two men running for deputy reeve are Laurent Souligny and Art Buchanan.

Souligny, 44, was elected to council in 1985 but moved to deputy reeve to fill Cumming's spot.

"We have a lot of things going on in the township and I would like to see a few people on council that have experience," said Souligny.

Souligny has been on council for three years and he said some of his main concerns next term will be road development, the Moose Creek sewer system, and renovation of the Moose Creek recreation facility.

He has been a resident of Moose Creek for 24 years, but added "I would like to work for the whole township, not just one area."

His opponent, Art Buchanan, 49, is co-owner of Discount Carpets in Cornwall, a member of Moose Creek chamber of commerce, President of the Moose Creek Recreation Association and has, "been involved so much in the community all my life."

He mentioned the proposed public standards bylaw, the Moose Creek sewer and water project, and the need to appoint a sports director for the township as concerns. He also said he does not want to see more money sent out of the township.

Buchanan is a resident of Moose Creek.

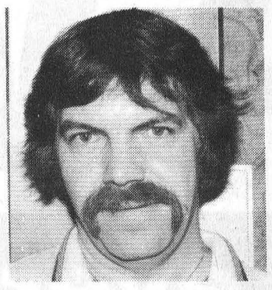
Among the candidates for council are the three incumbents.

Ray Alguire, 54, has been on council for 11 years, and is an employee of the United Counties road department. Alguire is a lifetime resident of Avonmore.

Giles Sabourin, 42, has been on council for seven years and is a teacher at St. Bernard's school in Maxville. He lives in Moose Creek.

John Brabec, 66, lost out in the last election but filled the spot on council left by Souligny in August. He is a semi-retired sheep farmer from north of Monkland and has lived in the area since 1961.

Four newcomers are entering the race: Gerald Montcalm, 32, of Moose Creek, a Business Manager at Dupuis Lincoln Mercury in Casselman; Alton Blair, 42, of Avonmore, a United Counties Road department supervisor; Guy Mainville, 32, a R.R.2 Monkland resident who operates a family owned business, Mainville Flooring in Cornwall; and John Archer of Moose Creek.



Wayne McDermot

Program to aid disabled preschoolers

HAWKESBURY — A new program to serve disabled preschoolers in the United Counties, Prescott and Russell will soon be launched.

Two clinics providing physical, occupational and speech therapy to children suffering physical, mental or multiple disabilities up to the age of six will be offered from Cornwall General Hospital and the Hawkesbury and District General Hospital next month.

In a press release, the Hawkesbury hospital said the program grew out of proposals to the District Health Council of Eastern Ontario serveral years ago detailing the need for rehabilitation services for preschoolers.

Services for older children are usually available through the school system, the hospital said.

The Cornwall and Hawkesbury clinics will make rehabilitation services more accessible by reducing travel time and cost. It will also make the services more effective because children under the age of six do not respond as well to treatment held hours after they've left home.

The Hawkesbury hospital estimates that up to 150 preschoolers in the five counties will use the services when available locally.

A physician must refer a child to the program and confirm the need for physiotherapy or occupational or speech therapy.

"The Hawkesbury and Cornwall hospital boards are happy to be able to conjointly provide this new service to the five counties and to bridge the gap between the various agencies offering services to disabled children," said Joanne Myer, co-ordinator of the Hawkesbury hospital's foundation and public relations, in the release.

"They are confident that the children and their families will be served better than ever before."

For further information, contact Myre at the hospital at 632-1111 (ext. 379).

Villeneuve: free trade or recession

MOOSE CREEK — Canada will face "some very dire consequences" if it doesn't go through with its freetrade deal with the United States, said SDG and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve Thursday.

Speaking at the regional meeting of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture in Moose Creek, Villeneuve said the worst thing Canada could do is tear up the free trade deal.

He warned that if the free trade deal fell through, Canada could be forced into a recession because of increased U.S. protectionism at the border.

"We do not live on an island. The world is watching," Villeneuve told the approximately 80 people attending the meeting.

In order to compete with the European Economic Community, Canada has to go ahead with its free trade deal, Villeneuve said. The trading block comprised of 12 countries with a total population of 320 million people, is a major force in the world market and won't hestitate to "step on" Canada, "if we get out of line."

It's the EEC not the U.S. that Canadians should be concerned with, he said. "They are the bully on the block when we get to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade."

Ian Hunt, Stormont Federation of Agriculture president, said "there obviously is concern" in the county about the free trade agreement. But he disputed Villeneuve's claim the country could be hit with a major recession if the deal falls through.

"I wouldn't go as far as that," Hunt said. The country could be left in an "isolationist" position because the majority of its trade is with the U.S., Hunt said, but he doubted the country would be hit with a recession.

The OFA's official stance has been that its not against free trade, but it just doesn't like this agreement, Hunt said.

But it is likely that most dairy farmers would disagree with Villeneuve's message, he said.

While most grain, pork and beef producers would likely agree with the pro free trade views, most dairy farmers don't, he said.

Most dairy farmers in Stormont "would have serious misgivings" about the "general message" Villeneuve gave. Although the deal allows Canada to maintain its farm supply-management system, most farmers are worried it will slowly be undermined by the U.S., Hunt said.

But Villeneuve insists that if Canada is to survive in the world trade market, it must go through with the deal. "We can't survive on 'survival of the fittest,'"

"I think we would see our economy totally turned down," if the deal isn't approved by Canadian parliament, he said. "I think the Americans would side-swipe us like we never have been side-swiped before."

He warned that if the country is hit with a recession, it may not be able to support the social programs that many people worry will be lost if the free trade deal goes through, he said.

Hunt said he's not as concerned about the free trade issue now that the negotiations are finished and a deal has been reached. But if the Conservative government doesn't win a majority in the November election, there likely will be attempts to modify the deal, he said.

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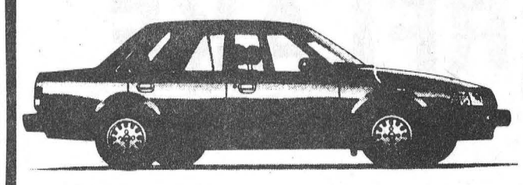

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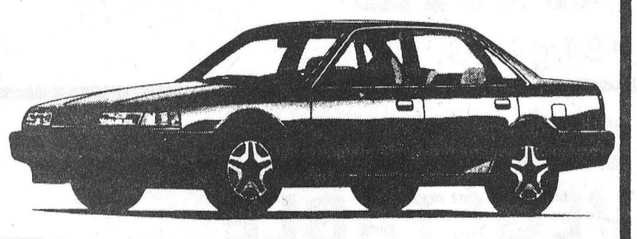

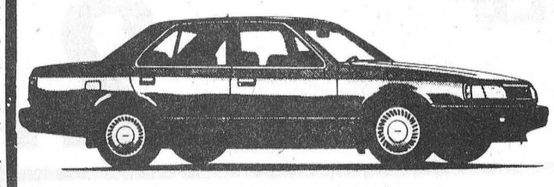

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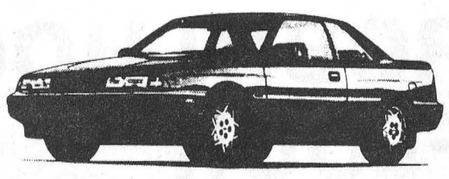



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Milestones



Carol Anne Johnson and James Crane were married Saturday, Sept. 24, 1988. Pictured with them is Carol Anne's daughter Elaine Sandra Johnson.

LaPrade Photo

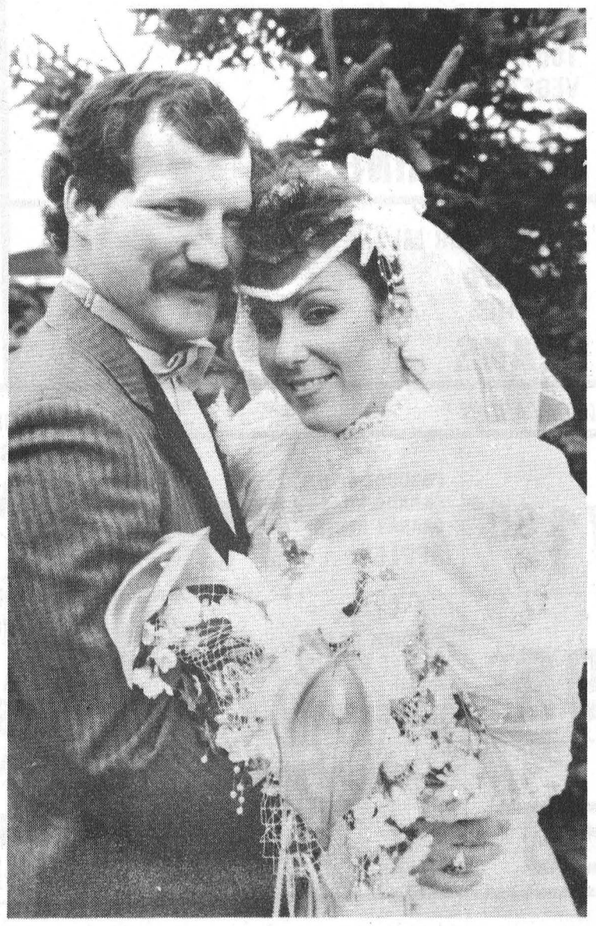
Crane — Johnson

Elaine Sandra is proud and happy to announce the marriage of her mother, Carol Anne, daughter of Gordon and Marilyn Johnson, R.R.1, Chesterville, to her new father, James, son of Alfred and Audrey Crane, R.R.1, Arliss, on Saturday, September 24, 1988.

The bride was attended by Zena Reoch, friend, Debi Sparling, friend, Deborah Schroeder, cousin, Tanya Maidens, niece of the groom and Elaine was flower-girl. The grooms' attendants were his brother, Robert Crane, friend Neil Mesman, brother of the bride Chris Johnson, nephew Scott Maidens and nephew Shawn Watson was ringbearer.

A dinner, emceed by Howard Smith, and reception were held at the Chesterville Legion Hall following the ceremony. Guests were present from Guelph, Ottawa, North Bay, Ajax, Martintown, Winchester, Morewood, Finch, Prospect and Chesterville.

The happy couple honeymooned in Eastern Ontario and are now residing in Guelph, Ont.



Paul Masterson and Sylvie Lafleur are shown following their wedding at Holy Rosary Church, Crysler, August 27, 1988.

Masterson — Lafleur

Paul and Sylvie Masterson were married at Holy Rosary Church, Crysler on Aug. 27, 1988. The bride is the daughter of Gisele and Yvon Lafleur of Crysler, the groom is the son of Theresa Masterson, Chesterville, and the late Leonard Masterson.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was attended by Miss Pam Love (friend of the bride) as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Catherine Kelly, Nancy Masterson and Patricia Lapointe (all sisters of the groom). Roxanne Benoit (cousin of the bide) was flower girl.

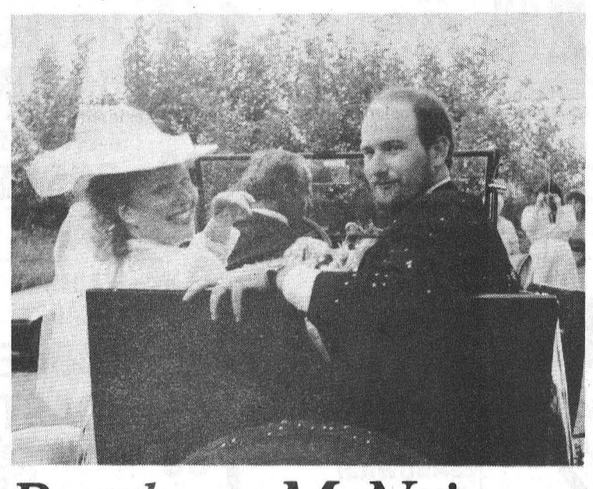
Mr. Steven Kelly (friend of the groom) was best man. Ushers were Jean Lafleur (brother of the bride), Peter Masterson (brother of the groom) and Patrick Lynch (friend of the groom). Jonathon Kelly (nephew of the groom) was ring bearer.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Poconos Mountains, the couple are now residing in Crysler, Ont.



Happy 50th

Lawrence and Edith Whittaker prepare to cut the cake at their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Family and relatives pitched in to help with the ceremonies and the Colquhoun U.C.W. cater the event. The Whittakers said they'd like to thank everybody involved.



Reoch — McNairn

On Saturday, July 16, 1988 at 3 p.m. a pretty garden wedding took place at the home of Ted and Lily (Monck) McNairn when their youngest daughter, Zena Lorraine, became the bride of Mark Ewan Gordon Reoch, son of Gordon and Lorraine Reoch of Vernon, Ont.

Rev. Lloyd Smith officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

Zena hand-made her ivory satin gown overlaid with ivory lace and her ivory satin hat. Matron of honour, Juanita McNairn (sister of the bride) and bridesmaids Sharon McNairn (sister-in-law) and Diane Romeo (friend) wore matching periwinkle blue satin dresses and hats also created by the bride.

The bride and her attendants wore pearl accessories and carried bouquets of pink stargazer lilies, cream freesia and silk lily of the valley. The flower girl, Meaghen Romeo, wore a periwinkle blue satin dress trimmed with ivory lace to match the bridesmaids and brides' costumes.

Richard St. John (friend of groom) was best man, Wilfred McNairn (brother of bride) and Christopher Reoch (brother of groom) were ushers. Andrew Reoch (cousin of the groom) was ring bearer. The groom and his attendants wore black tuxedos and periwinkle blue ties and cummerbunds.

Guests were present from Guelph, White Lake, Fergus, Iroquois, Smiths Falls, Spencerville, Ottawa as well as Houston, Texas and Calgary, Alta.

The happy couple honeymooned in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island and now are residing in Guelph, Ont.



55th anniversary

A dinner celebrating the 55th wedding anniversary of Stan and Bea Black was held on Sat., October 15, 1988 in the Winchester Lions Hall. Over seventy guests, including relatives as far away as Calgary, Alberta and friends attended. Entertainment was provided by Olive Whittaker, Harlan Helmer and Sandra and Graham Barkley. The remainder of the evening was spent playing cards, dancing and renewing old acquaintances. The evening was enjoyed by all.

Chalmers UCW meets

by Lois Dillabough

BERWICK — The October meetng of Chalmer's United Church Women was held in the Sunday School Hall. President Ruth Smith welcomed fifteen ladies.

Secretary was Lois Dillabough. We are asked to cater to a 25th Anniversary. A donation was given to the new Finch Optimist Club.

Lana Larsen conducted the worship service, assisted by her committee: Elaine Sanders, Ruth MacLean and Freida Saunders.

Our guest speaker was Barbara Leger, a case worker with the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and district. Many boys and girls are teamed with a friend from the group. They spend at least four hours each week. It helps them to learn and trust some one other than their own family. Usually they are being raised in a one parent home and need to contact others.

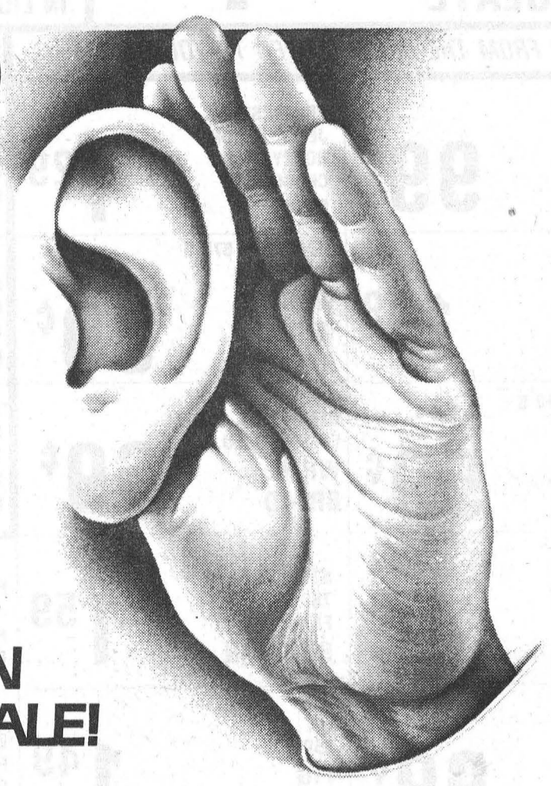
Volunteers are welcome. The office is at 801, Fourth St., East, Cornwall. If interested an interview will be arranged by the staff.

Barbara has a little sister and finds it a very rewarding time for each. A donation of $100 was given to the organization.

Literature convenor Eileen MacLean gave a report of the calendars being orders. Also the books from the Upper Room were given to the members. The next books will be The Daily Bread.

A social hour followed when all enjoyed pumpkin pie and fruit.

LISTEN UP



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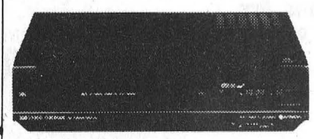

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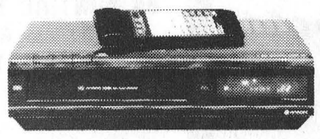

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THE CHESTERVILLE Record Editorial / Opinion

A share of the guilt money

Now that the Tower of Babel of multi-culturalism has been enshrined in federal legislation, it is time for a long-suffering, misunderstood and often discredited group of Canadians to have their historic grievances rectified by Ottawa.

The precedent has been set with the federal government's compensation to Japanese Canadians for the wrongful internment of thousands of their compatriots during World War II. Now Ukranian Canadians want similar redress for the equally despicable internment of thousands of members of their community during World War I. Not to be outdone, there is a move afoot among Chinese Canadians to receive compensation for the racist poll tax placed on their ancestors imported to Canada as coolie labour for the construction of the transcontinental railway.

As different ethnic groups in our increasingly multicultural mozaic push further back into history to find wrongs to be rectified, we have an identifiable group right here in SD&G that suffered grieviously at the hands of various foreign governments and was barely for fighting to save British North America and recompensed by a colonial administration for its efforts in carving a new land from wilderness.

Who are these people who have remained silent for so long, whose wounds have been healed by the passage of time, but whose collective psyche remains scarred by ancient wrongs?

None other than the United Empire Loyalists, the area's first permanent settlers; the "Soldier Founds" of Ontario; those who gave up everything they owned as the price they paid for their loyalty to their king and way of life during the turbulent days of the American Revolution.

And what was their thanks? Title to a couple of hundred acres of primeval forest they they had to clear with the one miserable axe the colonial authorities gave them. And let's not forget the bushel or so of seed they were to plant to bring forth a new Garden of Eden, once they had worked themselves half to death clearing enough land to cultivate a patch of garden. Government authorities were so tight fisted when the crop failure of the Hungry Years struck, hundreds perished from malnutrition and its side effects.

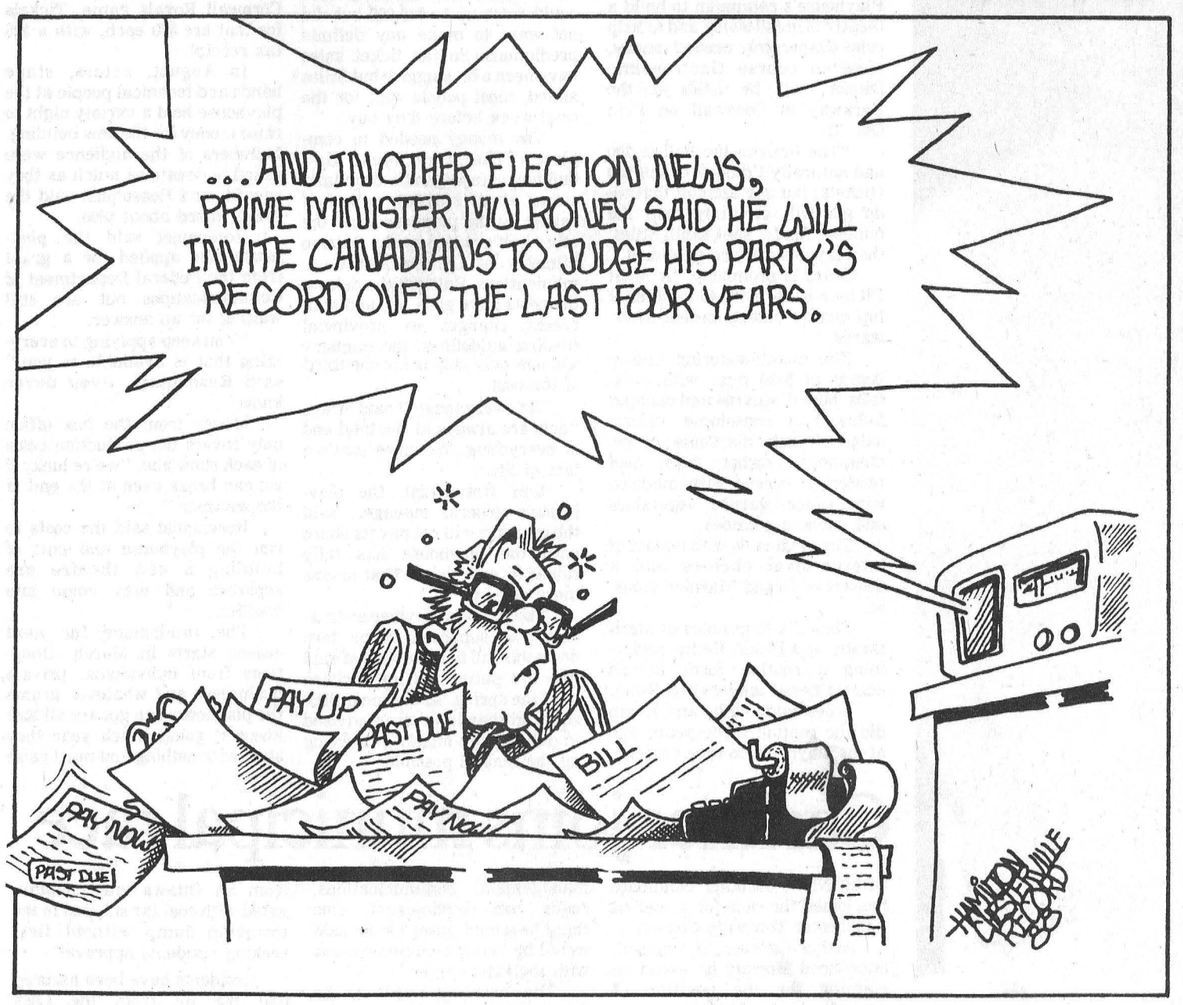
Has this group even been properly recognized for its contributions in building one of the wealthiest and most comfortable societies in history? Not on your life. Instead, the UELs have been criticized for the slow growth of American-style democracy here in the 19th century and for its naturally cautious approach to life and to change for the sake of change.

And it's never been adequately financially compensated for its members' losses during and immediately after the Revolution, despite treaties between Britain and the U.S. that property rights in the new republic would be respected.

So, if your name happens to be Anderson, Ault, Baker, Beckstead, Casselman, Dillabough, Froats, McDonald, McDonnell or Swerdfeger (or any of the numerous varieties of that alphabetical puzzle) and so on, right through to Zeron, grab the opportunity of this federal election to see if you can delve into the coffers of guilt money the feds appear ready to hand out.

Take hold of Eric Cameron or Bob Kilger and make your point, not so politely: "Listen here, lad. My family lost its (farm, home, business, the choice is yours) in (Schoharie, Albany, Philadelphia) because great-great-great-great grandad Zedediah declared for the King in 1775. All we got in return was a couple of lousy acres of bush, some seed potatoes, an axe and a one-fifth share in the communal ox to clear the land. You turned Eastern Ontario into a Third World country and you're keeping it that way. Now we want compensation. We want Ottawa to pay. We want Washington to pay. And we want London to pay. And if we don't get our way we'll turn this country upside down. We're willing to go to extreme lengths. Why, we'll even loosen our ties and stop saying please and thank you. We'll litter on the sidewalks and we'll jam every vending machine in sight with King George VI nickels. Desperate men will do desperate things. We might even hold our breath until we turn bluer."

Robin Morris



Chesterville's Past

08 **From the Record Thurs., Oct. 15, 1908**

For some time it was supposed that two Conservatives would contest the riding of Dundas County -- on a straight Conservative in the person of Andrew Broder, M.P., and the other, Mr. S.S. Reveler of Winchester. At the Liberal convention held at Winchester Springs on the 29th ult., it was decided not to put a candidate in the field and let the two Conservatives fight it out. Only a few days elapsed when Mr. Reveler was taken ill, and by advise of his physician he withdrew from the contest. On the part of the Liberals this seemed to be too easy a mark for their opponents, and they at once called the executive together and held a convention at Winchester Springs on Monday of this week, with the result that Mr. W.B. Lawson barrister, of this place, was unanimously extended the nomination and with reluctance, accepted. Now the contest is on full swing. The time is short and a good deal of hard work will no doubt be done before the election day. The current report, or at least has been, is that Dundas County is solid Conservative, has been and always will be. This is an old whim and certainly should not be the case in this enlightened age, the people should elect suitable persons for positions of this kind, and not only for members of parliament but for any responsible positions.

John Galvin while working on the ditch east of the village (Berwick) had a narrow escape Saturday. A blast was being blown off and while trying to get out of the way with his team and scraper, he ran over a box containing 35 lbs. of dynamite, and the scraper hit it and turned it over, but fortunately it did not go off.

Wm. D. McLaurin, Vankleek Hill, held a magic show in Hume's school house Monday. Music was furnished by Edison's phonograph. On Tuesday evening he showed his views in Ashburn school house, closing by reciting and illustrating Maud Mullen. A very good crowd was present at both places.

28 **From the Record Thurs., Oct. 18, 1928**

The Auditorium of the United Church was filled on Friday night last when "Ye Olde Time Singing School" was presented by a cast of thirty in costumes in vogue in the 19th century. Dame Plunkett, the teacher of the class was assisted by Squire Bellingham.

Mrs. P.G. Hewitt took the part of the Dame and won the hearts of the audience by her pleasing manner and Mr. O.L. King was a typical squire of "ye olden days." Mr. A.E. Bolster as Hadac Cornstock and Mr. P.S. Boyd as Jeremiah Green were delightfully funny while the by-play between Miss Anna Smith as Betsy Martin, and Keith Graham, as Moses Simpkins, kept the audience convulsed with laughter.

Mr. Eric Casselman made a splendid "colored boy," assisting the singers with his violin and also playing a violin solo. The solo by Mrs. Geo. Merkley, as Prudence Pettijohn, and the duet by Mrs. Irwin Cross (Sylvia Nightingale) and Miss Gertrude Weegar as Nancy Jane Morris, were delightfully rendered.

Mr. Geo. Riddle received hearty applause for his solo, "I love a Lassie."

Mr. A.E. Bolster and Mr. O.L. King were in their usual good form and their solos were much enjoyed. A mix quartette and a male quartette were heartily applauded.

A number which is worth special mention was the duet by Deborah Hornbrook (Olive Casselman), and Josiah White (Rodney Hummel), who sang very sweetly, "Where are You Going My Pretty Maid."

The Choruses were sung with the charming melody and spirit, that made songs of other days most attractive.

Miss Lillian Tate, as Cynthia Bigelow, presided at the piano and acted as accompanist throug and acted accompanist throughout the evening.

The Finch High School held their usual field day on Thursday Oct. 4, on the school grounds. A large number of those interested in the athletic prowess of the students were present as spectators.

48 **From the Record Thurs., Oct. 21, 1948**

A special evening of the village council was called on Wednesday of this week. Present were Councillors Hamilton, McMillan, Turner and Philips. Reeve MacMillan was in the chair.

At the call to order by the reeve, Mr. Phillips seconded a motion by Mr. Hamilton that the press be excluded from the meeting "in the public interest." Motion carried with Mr. Turner and Reeve MacMillan against the motion. The press left.

After the meeting was adjourned the minutes of the meeting were open for inspection. The Police chief, A.A. Baker was dismissed as of November 1st and was to be paid for the month of December. The motion was moved by Mr. Hamilton and seconded by Mr. Carl MacMillan. The Reeve and Mr. Turner went on record as against the vote and Mr. Philips cast the vote that decided Mr. Baker's fate.

The Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada will be paying an official visit to the Chesterville, Dunbar and Morewood charge next weekend.

Rt. Rev. C. Ritchie Bell was born in Sherbrooke, Quebec, August 11th, of Scottish parentage, his father and mother both natives of Dumphries.

During the summer of this year he has represented the Presbyterian Church in Canada at the Pan Presbyterian Alliance meeting in Geneva, and at the First Assembly of the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam. He was guest-speaker in Churches in Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool, London and other cities in the British Isles.

Just on the eve of the celebration of their "Fifty-Years" Mr. Bell's congregation (MacVicar Memorial) passed through a tragic experience in the complete destruction by fire of the church building on the 6th of March 1948. In spite of this calamity it is good to note that the spirit of his people is magnificient and that they are presently engaged in a campaign to raise $170,000.00 to rebuild at the earliest possible opportunity on the present site.

68 **From the Record Thurs., Oct. 24, 1968**

In a closely contested vote in Roxborough Township Monday, voters approved the establishment of beer and liquor establishments for the first time since local option was set up 54 years ago.

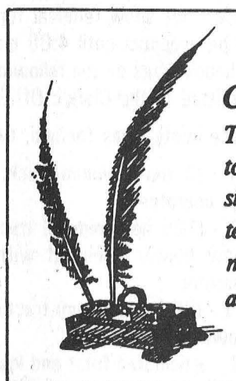
Voters marked their ballots on three issues: (1) for the sale of beer in local premises for men only, (2) the sale of liquor under lounge licence for consumption on licensed premises, and (3) the sale of liquor under a diningroom licence for consumption with meals on licensed premises.

On the first question, according to unofficial figures available Tuesday, the affirmation vote was 680, as opposed to 442 for the negative side, approximately seven votes more than the required 60 per cent.

The "yes" vote on question two was 612, in contrast to 442 for the "no's". That was approximately 41 votes beyond the required 60 per cent.

On the final vote the result paralleled the other two: affirmative 711, negative 412. Above the 60 per cent minimum: 37.

A touch of Hawaii came to Chesterville last Saturday afternoon when Chesterville's Catholic Women's League held its annual Tea and Bazaar in St. Mary's Schooi auditorium.



Comment

The Record welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Correspondence may be edited for length, grammar and libellous statements.

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Published by St. Lawrence Printing Company Limited
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The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

The winds of October

We would say a good word for the October wind. Not for the hurricane force wind that has wreaked such havoc on our southern neighbors, and certainly not for the wind that sweeps down from the North Pole, but for the wind October knows best, a wind that saunters in with clean, blue skies, star-strewn nights, crisp leaves, and frost-felt gardens.

A jack-cool wind with a last rose in its buttonhole and a glass of apple cider in one hand and a generous chunk of Canadian cheddar in the other hand.

It is a gentle wind, shimmering with thistledown and milkweed floss. It whispers in the treetops, and it rustles at the roadside. It is rich with the fragrance of frost-nipped apples, and it quivers at night with the worried grating complaint of the cricket.

It ripples the mirror of river and pond, shakes the acorn from the oaks, and it broadcasts the seed of next September's goldenrod along the roadside.

It is a wind to walk with, preferable along a concession road where wood smoke from the evening hearth lends a special tang to the air. It brings to earth the high honk of the migrant goose, the treetop caw of the crow who will soon inherit the countryside for a season.

There will be other voices soon enough, but now the wind sings the clear, golden song of October and autumn.

Even as the autumn days shorten, new vistas open. The horizon is just there behind that grove of maples and the sun slants in the window, where, a couple of weeks ago, the shadow of the trees lay deep.

Travelling through hilly country recently, it was decided that the hills no longer seemed remote, nor were we canopied from the sky and separated from the horizon.

This openness invited the eye and stretched the mind to meet these new horizons. Of course, they are not new horizons; we have seen them in other autumns, and they have stood silent through consecutive Winters.

We enclose our minds and lives with too many walls, at best; it is good to have these vistas open up from time to time, and reveal a broader scope. It is good to be reminded that there is more than one dimension to life.

It is the time of the hunter's moon, the full moon of October, which illuminates the world so well that one can walk in ease along a country lane. Such nights are silent, the trees untouched by as much as a whisp of a breeze.

We saw a large flock of geese today, high in the sky, winging their way to warmer climes. "Two sounds of Autumn are unmistakable," said the Farmer, "the rustle of crisp, browned leaves blown along a street or concession road by a gusty wind, and the jabber of a flock of migrating geese."

Most birds migrate in silence, I thought, but not the geese. I have heard them while walking down a city street, standing in a suburban back yard or walking down a country lane, and you know when the geese fly over.

First you hear the distant jabber, a sound that seems to echo from the whole sky. You look earnestly to the sky, and the jabber comes closer. Then you spot them, flying high, delineating a V almost like a dotted pencil line.

You listen and watch, and the flight is so high it seems almost ethereal. If it is in a close V formation it is likely Canada Geese. If it is in a looser, wavering V, it is more likely snow geese. Be that as it may, the flock's jabbering voice is the voice of restless Autumn, and the flight never ceases.

On and on, they fly, over the towns and cities, to the far horizon and beyond, to the warmer climes of the southlands. And only that faint and haunting echo remains with us.

There is something both stimulating and sad in the sound of their going. Perhaps it is the fact of another summer gone. Perhaps it's the freedom song of the earth. Whatever it is, it haunts the earth-bound heart.

There is a stand of larches, or tamaracks, very close to my home and it never fails to alert me to the fact that winter is approaching quite quickly. They stand now, in a field at a bush's edge, like giant candle flames of yellowish tan, tall and slim and symmetrical.

They are very close to shedding their needles, for they are the only cone-bearing trees in our area which "hibernate" for the winter. Soon their yellow needles will fall and the bright tan branches will stand out among the grays and browns of the other trees.

I looked up some material on the larch recently and discovered as a species, the larches are among the oldest trees of the northlands. It seems that they have seen ice ages come and go; the earlty convulsed beneath their roots.

Then, too, the larch has proven itself strong for house-building and sturdy for house-warming. So it is not surprising that man learned long ago to build on sills of larch and to keel and frame longboats of adventure with timbers of larch. Now I know why my carpenter-father valued so highly a good piece of larch lumber, or tamarack, as he always called it.

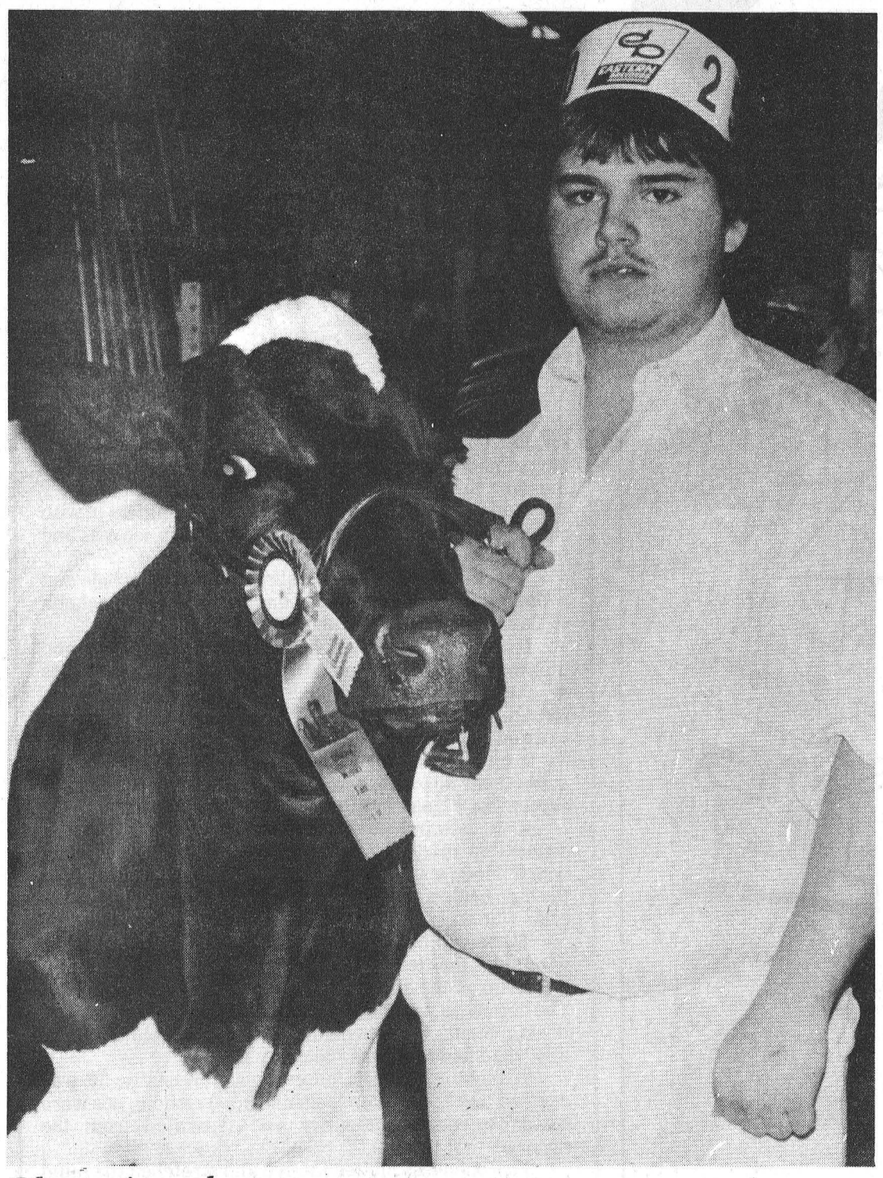
There is no better time to walk than in late October, or so it seems to me. To walk with the scrunch of new-fallen leaves, to feel the warm sun on your back and look to the autumn sky, to have the company of busy squirrels in the bush and restless partridge on the trail, is to feel the season first hand.

Walk the country roads and the open fields now and you see the season of great accomplishments come to an end. The trees and plants have spread their seed for tomorrow's growth, waiting only for another spring.

On such a walk you become aware of the change in attire on the bird's backs. The crows, for instance, have put on fresh black coats after a summer in nondescript feathers that had turned a mite rusty by the end of September.

And the bluejay's, which looked rather a dull gray all summer, now are in fresh blue and white, vivide as the fall sky itself. The real changelings, though, are the goldfinches or wild canaries, daffodil yellow all summer, but now as discreetly attired as the litte sparrows.

For a short time now we can explore this mellow interlude which is October, a season unlike any other dropped in between the youthfulness of spring, the middle-age of summer, and the maturity of November - the old-age of the year.



Champion showman

Craig Smith, 15, of Chesterville, was division champion in the junior dairy showman class at the Ottawa Winter Fair this weekend. He also captured division four reserve in the category for senior Holstein heifers.

Playhouse gearing up for fundraising dinner

Sean O'Connor
Record Staff

MORRISBURG — Upper Canada Playhouse's campaign to build a theatre is in full swing and to help raise desperately needed money, a seven course Gastronomic Dinner will be held at the Parkway in Cornwall on Fri., Oct. 21.

"The limit to the hall is 200 and naturally I'd hope to sell 200 (tickets) but any amount that we do get will certainly help the building fund," said Edith Stiles, the playhouse's vice president.

Stiles is promising "A Meat Fit for a King" with 45 minutes of top quality entertainment afterwards.

The mouth-watering line-up begins at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and canapes followed by consomme, valerie salad, french marseille crepe, champagne sorbet, roast beef tenderloin served with madeira wine sauce, garden vegetables and duchess potatoes.

The meal ends with a plate of international cheeses and a dessert of Grand Marnier mousse.

Then it's 45 minutes of Mark Danby and David Kemp performing a routine form British entertainers Flanders and Swan.

Stiles said Danby and Kemp did the routine three years ago at the playhouse to rave reviews, "they're very talented, very good and very funny."

Tickets are $100 each but come with an income tax receipt for $50. Stiles said the Playhouse could raise up to $10,000 but did not want to make any definite predictions. So far ticket sales have been a bit sluggish but Stiles added, most people wait for the final week before they buy.

The money needed to complete "The Tent Must Go" building campaign was originally set at about $350,000, with half raised by the playhouse and the other half granted by the Ontario Ministry of Culture and Communications. But with the delays, the costs have gone up, and with recent changes to provincial funding guidelines, the ministry will now only chip in for one-third of the cost.

"It's very tough," said Stiles, "arts are always at the hind end of everything. We know that's a fact of life."

Lois Rosenquist, the playhouse's general manager, said the ministry will not pay its share until the playhouse has fully raised its own share. That means more delays.

The present playhouse structure was supposed to be torn down this fall but Rosenquist said they are putting off the decision until the spring. In the meantime she said they have been advised to put as little money into fixing up the tent as possible.

Apart from the Gastronomic Dinner, 'The Tent Must Go' campaign is selling 1,400 raffle tickets for a Lincoln Town Car. The draw will be held Dec. 1 at a Cornwall Royals game. Tickets for that are $50 each, with a $25 tax receipt.

In August, actors, stage hands and technical people at the playhouse held a variety night to raise money for the new building. Members of the audience were asked to donate as much as they saw fit, and Rosenquist said the event raised about $800.

Rosenquist said the playhouse also applied for a grant from the Federal Department of Communications but are still waiting for an answer.

"You keep applying to everything that is available to you," said Rosenquist, "you never know."

Money from the box office only covers the production costs of each show and, "we're lucky if we can break even at the end of the summer."

Rosenquist said the costs to run the playhouse and cost of building a new theatre are separate and may come into conflict.

The fundraiser for next season starts in March. Donations from individuals, private businesses and whatever grants the playhouse can get are all that keeps it going. Each year they start with nothing and must raise about $200,000. Rosenquist says they usually have to go into debt until the money recoups itself in July.

In 1989, the playhouse will be starting its fifth year. Each season they draw people from across SD&G and Ottawa.

"Every year we seem to get people from different areas. We're starting to get a presence," said Stiles. But Playhouse members agree, that presence would be more prominent if they could get a real theatre to work in.

Tickets for the Gastronomic Dinner are on sale at the Playhouse office in Morrisburg, Eastcourt Pharmacy in Cornwall and from Playhouse board members.

Carkner joins municipal race

ORMOND — Another candidate has joined the race for a seat on Winchester Township Council.

Arthur Carkner, of Ormond, announced Monday he would be running for the position of councillor in the Nov. 14 municipal election.

Carkner will be battling against incumbents Dwayne Holmes, and Jack Durant, former councillor Albert St. Pierre and newcomer Gord Johnson for the three councillor positions.

Fighting to replace the vacancy left by Reeve Gerald Holmes will be deputy-reeve Claude Cousineau and former businessman Ross Metcalfe.

Former councillor Wyman Barton, principal of Maple Ridge Senior Public School, and councillor Robert St. Pierre will try for the deputy-reeve chair, left vacant by Cousineau.

Carkner, who ran in the provincial election last year as an NDP candidate, said his main reason for running is to bring in a new "cross-section" of opinion to council.

His main concerns are waste management, communications, roads and development. One thing he would press for he said would be better communications with the ratepayers.

The township needs to be more open about its business. Residents shouldn't hear about issues involving them on the news first, its township council that should let them know.

He cited as an example council's approval to have soil from an Ottawa site contaminated with coal tar shipped to the township dump without first seeking residents approval.

Residents have been assured that the fill from the Lees Avenue site is safe, but the issue is still a sore point with residents, he said.

"I think its presence here is a sore point and not being told about it is a sore point," he said.

Dundas 4-H members excel at Ottawa winter show

OTTAWA — There were 40 4-H Club members from the counties of Stormont and Dundas competing on the weekend at the Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec Calf Show at the Ottawa Winter Fair.

Dundas 4-Hers took home three firsts and a third.

Craig Smith, 15, of Chesterville, was division champion in the junior dairy showman and he also took home division four reserve in the senior Holstein heifers with his calf's sire being Willowholme Mark Anthony.

Smith, a third-year member of the East Dundas 4-H Calf Club, competed in his first competition at the Spencerville Fair when he was three years old.

Since then, Smith has shown in a number of 4-H events including the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto, where he intends to compete again later this year.

He plans to take over his father's (Carl) farm one day. Smith says he is gaining experience from the 4-H, learning how to prepare and show cows as well as meeting people.

Chesterville's Karen Parker, 17, showed Ferra, calf of sire Round Oak Rag Apple Elevation, to a division four championship in the junior Holstein heifer category.

Parker, in her third year with the East Dundas 4-H Calf Club, has high praise for the value of the club.

"If you pay attention, you can learn a lot. Teachers are always prepared to help you," said Parker.

Parker describes her opportunity to compete at calf shows as an honor.

"There's a whole bunch of people watching, so you're going be nervous," she said. Parker added she hopes to run her own dairy farm in the future. "I love driving tractors and throwing bales of hay around."

Another top finisher from Dundas was Derek Merkley. The 12-year-old Morewood youth showed his animal to victory as the junior and senior Ayrshire champion. The sire of calf was Forever Schoon A.J.

Mountain's Sandra Beggs, 14, finished third and received honorable mention in the summer yearling Holstein heifer category.

Beggs, in her second year with the West Dundas 4-H Calf Club, said she gets involved in all the work on her parent's dairy farm including milking, feeding and driving the tractor.

Stormont 4-Hers outshowed Dundas' competitors, tallying three firsts, one second and four third-place finishes.

Jason Maloney, 15, of St. Andrews West, was division two champion of junior dairy showman.

Lori Stephenson, 14, of RR3 Lunenburg, showed her calf in division four of the senior Holstein heifer category to victory. The sire of calf is A Lonsfarm Kay Elevator.

Brenda Dingwall, 17, of Berwick took the grand champion Jersey heifer title with her calf, which was sired by Golden Faithful.

This year marks the 75th anniversary of 4-H clubs in Canada. Dundas County has about 300 members and Stormont has approximately 250. There are 10 different 4-H projects including dairy, encounter the outdoors, and much ado about meat.

All members must be between the ages of 12 and 21.

More time needed for well upgrading

Sean O'Connor
Record Staff

AVONMORE — Avonmore residents may be getting more time to apply for funding assistance from the Ontario Ministry of the Environment for the upgrading of their wells and tilebeds.

Roxborough township council passed a resolution on Oct. 11 asking that the MOE extend the time of eligibility for applications for assistance from July 30, 1989 to January 30, 1990. Ed Wright, Roxborough township clerk, said the request was sent this Monday.

A 1986 report, initiated by MOE and carried out by A.J. Graham Engineering consultants Ltd., found "there were a substantial number of wells and tile beds substandard," in the village, according to Brian Boyd of A.J. Graham.

The report also recommended that individual households affected be eligible for financial assistance in the upgrading. MOE would cover 85 per cent of the cost with the individuals paying 15 per cent.

Boyd said roughly two-thirds of the residents of Avonmore were affected.

In addition, MOE officials required the township to proceed with a communal tilebed facility for four lots on the corner of Fairvew Drive and Main Street.

Boyd said MOE delayed the release of funds until it was assured the communal facility would go ahead.

After delays, "due to events and circumstances beyond the control of the Municipality," Wright said work started in the spring of this year.

According to Boyd, the program is voluntary. Individuals who do not apply for assistance or who are late may leave it or pay 100 per cent of the upgrading themselves. The cost of upgrading is about $2,500 per well and from $3,000 to $4,000 per tile bed, Boyd said, if a substandard tile bed is considered by the MOE to be a health hazard, the owner may be subject to prosecution.

HEALTHY LIVING

Hunters beware

As each new hunting season approaches, safety authorities start preparing for the bad news: the new toll of victims who will fall prey to their own sport. While hunters prepare with enthusiasm for a sport that challenges their skills and invigorates their senses, families of hunters, farmers, safety authorities and health specialists wait with fear and anxiety.

In their brief encounter with nature, untrained hunters do more damage to property and health than they do to prey. As they stalk the elusive reward, little is safe. Everything and anything that walks, makes a noise or merely exists is subject to being shot. That includes other hunters, domestic animals, the sides of barns, billboards — and even the hunter himself — self-inflicted.

There's nothing profound about these risks in that safety authorities have been bringing hunters' attention to them for years — without too much success.

But there are other risks not quite so obvious that should be noted strongly. And they have nothing to do with a gun. The weapon is the hunter himself. Many hunters wait all year for the opportunity to get out in the woods. Then in one weekend, they will walk, run, and strain themselves physically more than they have done all year. They will climb fences, camp out on the hard, cold ground, walk through cold water and hot sun. They will lie in awkward positions for hours, stretch and strain as they load, reload and take the brunt of recoil from their guns. They'll return home dragging more than their rifles behind them and be 'shot' physically for at least the rest of the season with bad backs... or even worse!

The doctor of chiropractic is a health specialist in the treatment of back problems and related disorders of the spine and nervous system.

Remember that most accidents are the result of personal carelessness.

The best safeguard is your own physical and visual ability. Have frequent health checkups. A chiropractic spinal examination should be included periodically to make certain there are no musculoskeletal or neurological problems.

Health and safety authorities want you to enjoy hunting and to come home safe and healthy.

These health views are published by members of the Ontario Chiropractic Association in the interest of better public health.

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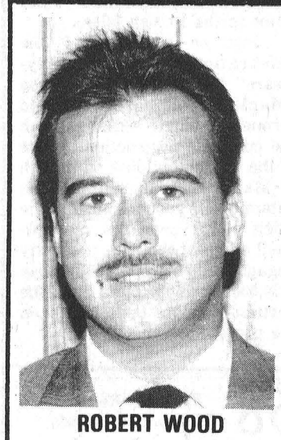

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The District Health Council
of Eastern Ontario
representing the Counties of
Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry,
Prescott and Russell,
and the City of Cornwall
cordially invites you to participate
in their Eighth Annual Meeting
to be held Thursday, October 27, 1988
at Paddy's Inn, Highway 2, Morrisburg
at 7:00 p.m.

Guest Speaker:
Mr. Ken Keyes
M.P.P. - Kingston and the Islands
Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Health

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VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE
TENDER FOR SNOW REMOVAL

Tenders for snow removal for the Village of Chesterville will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. on OCTOBER 20, 1988 for hourly rates on the following equipment. Tenders to be submitted to the Clerk's Office.

Please quote rates for one, two and three years.

1. 1 - (5 ton minimum truck) equipped with plow, wing and operator
2. 1 - (125 hp minimum) tractor with front mounted, 8' snow blower equipped with truck loading chute and operator
3. 1 - (90 hp minimum) tractor with front mounted snow blower and operator
4. 1 - articulated front end loader (3 yd. minimum) bucket with operator
5. 1 - tractor backhoe equipped with front end loader (minimum 2 yd.) bucket with operator
6. Tandem dump trucks as required with minimum of 18 yd. box with operators
7. 1 - (60 hp minimum) tractor equipped with 8' 4-way front mounted blade, four-wheel drive or front and rear wheel studded tires.

Only tenders including prices for all of the above items will be considered.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Acceptance of any tender by the Village of Chesterville does not give the contractor exclusive rights for all snow removal within the limits of the Village of Chesterville, as control over snow removal remains vested in the Village of Chesterville.

Jack Smith
Public Works Foreman
9-2

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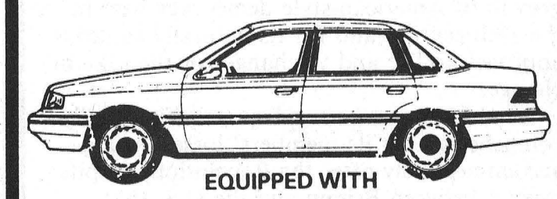

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Obituaries

Morley Warner

Funeral service was held Sept. 18 for Morley Warner of Ingleside.

A farmer and worker for Upper Canada Village until his retirement, he died suddenly at his home Sept. 15, 1988, at the age of 74.

He leaves behind his wife, Fern Ezard, whom he married May 8, 1940, in Aultsville.

He also is survived by daughter, Marilyn Crawford and husband, Carl; grandchildren, David Crawford and wife, Rita; Debbie Crawford; Dwayne Crawford and wife Karen; Darrin Crawford; one great grandson, Michael Crawford; brother, Sterling Warner and sister Ena Bowman.

He was predeceased by one sister, Bessie Kinnear, and parents, William Warner and Eliza Vandyke.

He was born Nov. 10, 1914 at Osnabruck Centre and was a member of the United Church.

Funeral service was at the Lunenburg United Church, Sept. 10. Rev. Carson Hobbs officiated the services.

Interment was at the Pleasant Valley Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Ronald Beaudette, Harold Swerdfeger, Lorne Hartwell, Larry Prieur, Glenn Shaver, Mack Warden, Cecile Prieur and James Dingwall.

Stanley Vander Heide

Funeral service was held Oct. 8 for Stanley Vander Heide of Park Drive Villa, Williamsburg.

A former farmer, he died October 6, 1988, at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after an illness of seven months. He was 81 years old.

He was born in Ureterp, Holland, December 2, 1906 and was married May 16, 1930, to wife, Florence Boersma.

He is survived by brothers by

He is survived by brothers, Weitze of Alberta and Jelle of Holland, sister, Tjetje (Mrs. Johannes Jongsma) of Holland; and daughters, Pearl (Mrs. Clarence Haayema) of Williamsburg and Jenny (Mrs. George Struiksma) of Jordan Station.

He also is survived by nine grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

He is predeceased by his wife, Florence, father, Geeuwke Vander Heide, and mother, Pietje Vander Wal.

He was a member of the Christian Reformed Church. Funeral service was held at the church Oct. 8 at 2 p.m. with Reverend DeJong officiating.

Interment was at the New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were Clarence Haayema, Jerry Haayema, Steven Haayema, Lyle Van Allen, Stephen Perault and George Struiksma.

Duane K. Henderson

Funeral service was held Thursday, Oct. 13, for Duane Kenneth Henderson of R.R.3 Tweed.

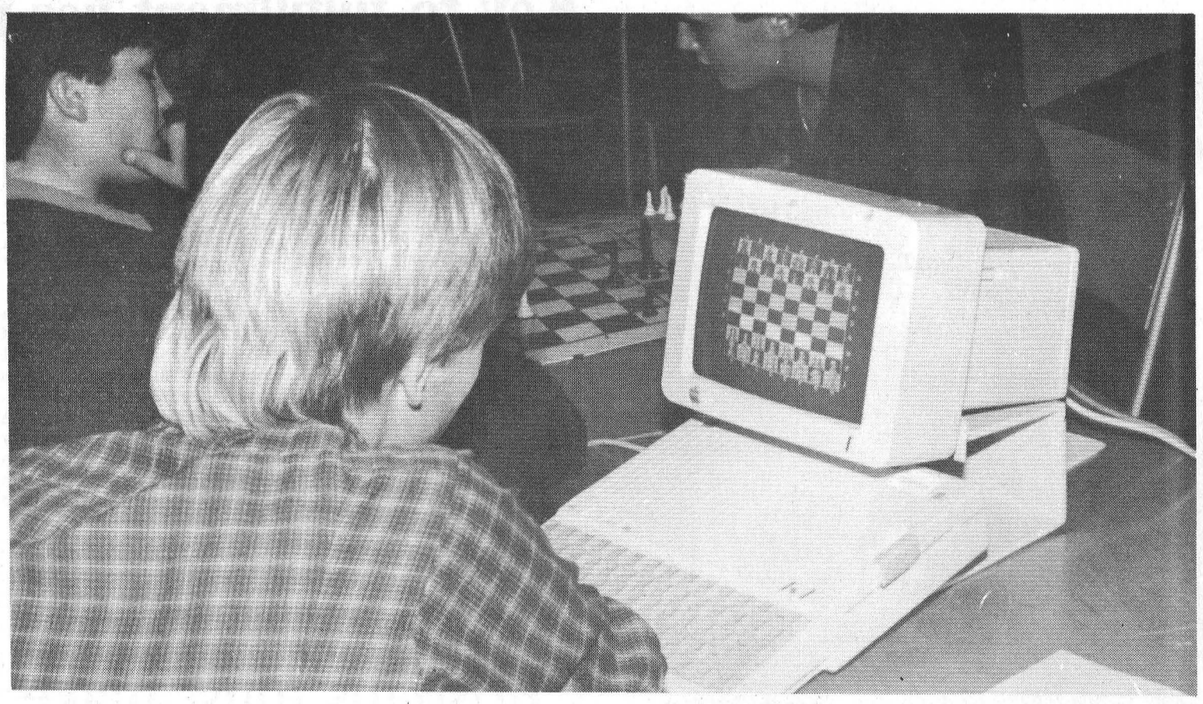
The beloved husband of Luella Jennings, he died at his home, Oct. 10, 1988. He is survived by sons, Ken and Don, daughter-in-law, Gail, and grandchildren, Bobby, Trena and Chrystal. He is also survived by brothers, Fred of Chesterville, Claire of Oakville, and one sister, Jean Cuff of London, Ont.

Visitation was held at the D.E. Allison Funeral Home, 103 Mill St. North, Port Hope, Oct. 12.

Funeral service was held Oct. 13 at 1:30 p.m.

Interment was at Welcome Church Cemetery.

Donations were accepted for the Canadian Heart and Stroke Foundation.



Chess wiz

Kevin Terhost, 15, takes a shot at defeating the computer in a game of chess while in the background a couple of students stick to the more conventional method. The chess club was only one of 20 in the gym at Rothwell Osnabruck school during "club and team day". All teams and clubs that set up tables experienced a jump in the number of students signing up compared to last year.

Record Photo - O'Connor

Presbyterial studies area's palliative care

MOREWOOD — Morewood United Church was host to the annual fall rally for Region 3 of Seaway Valley Presbyterial United Church Women on Mon., Oct. 3. Thirteen area churches were represented.

The United Church Women from Morewood attended to the registration of the 60 women at the rally. The book display was looked after by Betty Beckstead and Kay Eadie, Literature Convenors for Presbyterial U.C.W.

After a delicious pot luck supper the evening program began with a sing-a-long directed by Jennie Harwood and accompanied on the organ by Colleen McLaughlin.

Following on the program was a welcome by the chairwoman, regional vice-president June Herriman, and Morewood U.C.W. president, Marjorie Thompson. Lorna Suffel, president of Inkerman U.C.W. gave the worship service.

Melba Morrel of Williamsburg U.C.W. introduced the guest speaker Wilma O'Connel, coordinator of the Palliative Care program for St. Vincent de Paul Hospital in Brockville and Carol Davis, a volunteer with the program. Mrs. O'Connel traced the history of the program over the years and the tremendously important work being done by the staff and the volunteers with both the patient and the families of the patients. Carol told of some of the patients she had worked with and of the satisfaction she has from helping people who are terminally ill.

Mrs. O'Connel expressed the hope that a palliative care group would be formed in an area close enough for some of the ladies in the audience to take part as volunteers. She assured us that this was most gratifying work indeed.

Donations from the ladies for work in the palliative care unit was gratefully accepted by Mrs. O'Connel. Muriel Milne thanked both speakers for their contributions.

Rietta Hillis, Presbyterial President, brought greetings from Presbyterial U.C.W.

Doris Ennis and Orma Earl presented a humorous skit to inform us of the proceedings at Summer Event held in Kemptville this summer.

Margrit Dutta, president of Morrisburg U.C.W. thanked everyone for their part in the evening and all the ladies closed the evening by repeating the Mispah benediction.

WDMHA not alone in finding volunteers

WINCHESTER — Gail VanNoy, President of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary informed members that we are not alone in having problems filling executive positions, in fact, at the Annual Meeting in Toronto, the Constitution is being revised to deal with this problem. Delegates from Winchester, besides the Life Members, are Norma Hill, Ruth McCullough, Gail VanNoy and Mary Fisher.

In roll call, Chesterville reported receipts of $1,300 from their Money Tree, plus a number of knitted articles and Mrs. Anna Merkley reported the canvass for the Grantley area completed. Morrisburg brought in seven knitted sets, 60 pairs of mittens and a pullover sweater and Morrisburg's Rummage Sale is on October 28.

Winchester Rummage Sale made $846. A cheque for $2,500 was received from the Gift Shoppe last month. Linda Snyder is the new treasurer for the Gift Shoppe. A person with Gift Shoppe experience in buying is still urgently needed.

Ethelwyn Carkner of the Sunshine Circle noted that several groups including Roma McMillan, Jim Wicks and Louise Shaw had been in to entertain the patients. One hundred dollars was voted to help with incidental expenses of this group. The Auxiliary added $575 to the $500 from the Late John F. King estate to purchase a Gerichase for Second Floor. Two new plants have been purchased for the dining area on One East.

Plans were finalized for the 40th Anniversary Tea and Bazaar Oct. 22 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at North Dundas District High School. So, see you there! Remember there is No Admission.

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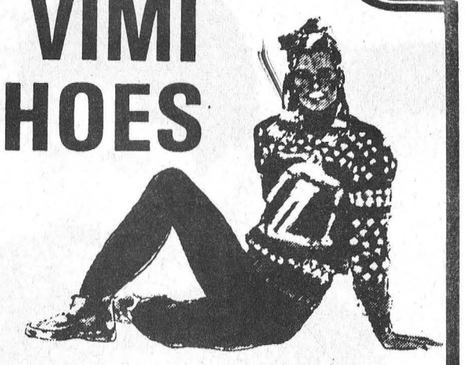

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- Different Heel Heights
- Most to Size 11
- Some in Size 12
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Campaign with byte

Eric Cameron, Progressive Conservative candidate for the Stormont-Dundas riding for the Nov. 21 federal election tries his hand on a computer at Morewood Industries engineering room while at the business Thursday. Looking on is Morewood Industries plant manager Roy Mills.



Mittens and gloves were in order for Dundas County soccer tournament Thursday

Key to fulfillment lies in realizing potential

Gordon C. Smyth

People desire fulfillment. It is not usually a problem closely related to material resources but to how we may use our powers to realize our potential for what we consider to be our highest purpose.

Some think it is commendable to cherish an ideal but more or less unimportant how we try to reach it. However, in the area of truly moral living it cannot be a matter of the end justifying the means since the means influences, if not determines, the character of the goal.

Jesus, on the eve of Calvary, in his great prayer on behalf of the mission of the apostles, said: "For their sake I consecrate myself, that they also may be consecrated in truth" (John 17: 19). Here he named the means that are coestensive, in quality and vitality, with the ends.

A consecrated life is, first of all, a concerned life. "For their sake..." Here Jesus disclosed a fundamental principle by which any one of us can live.

It cuts straight across the way of life of folk in whose lives the springs of compassion and love have become dried up, a ruthless individualism now suppressing any concern they might have for the feelings and rights of others.

On further reflection, a consecrated life is a controlled life. It is of the greatest importance to note that Jesus named "truth" as the all-embracing agent that should claim the attention of his followers in every generation. Above all, the truth was to be the good news that into a world of sin and dying hope God had sent his Son to redeem it.

This is no abstract doctrine or theory. One day a young Oxford don chose Jesus the Christ. Eventually, through the consecration of Rev. John Wesley, the current of English life was changed.

On another day a young factory worker in Blantyre, Scotland, chose Christ. Through the consecration of David Livingstone, the African still sees something of a love that is stronger than the white man's sin.

If the dates of Jesus' earthly life -- like many points of time in ancient history -- cannot be established with final accuracy, it is really remarkable that he made such an impact on history. There were no official documents about him, chronicles or court files. He was active in public at the most for three years, mostly in Galilee and then in Jerusalem.

Yet this one Person has so altered the course of history that, with good reason, people began to date the years of the world from his birth (subsequently an embarrassment to the leaders of the French Revolution, as also to those of the Russian Revolution and of the Nazi era.) None of the great founders of religions lived in so restricted an area. None lived for such a terribly short time. None died so young. And yet how gigiantic his influence has been! Every fourth human being, about a thousand million human beings, refer to themselves as Christians.

Observes Dr. Hans Kung, eminent Roman Catholic and Ecumencial theologian: "Looking to the crucified and living Christ, man is not only able to act but also to suffer; not only to live but also to die. Faith in Jesus the Christ gives peace with God and with oneself, but does not play down the problems of the world. It makes man truly human, become truly one with other men: open to the very end for the other person, the one who needs him here and now, his 'neighbor'."

Christians must make themselves understood

Gordon C. Smyth

In a remarkable way, H.G. Wells (1866-1946) was a symbol of the twentieth century individual. For most of his life this English thinker, writer and popular historian was an ambassador of secular hope. He was an apostle of what was viewed as a new religion intended to provide the dynamic of humanity's redemption of itself, by itself and for itself.

This "religion", to which many educators and medical doctors still cling, repudiates the biblical understanding of human nature, refusing to acknowledge the hard fact of sin. It scoffs at the very notion of eternal life. It makes an idol of the human mind.

However, H.G. Wells was unable to maintain his optimism. Shortly before his death, Wells wrote, "The bright day is done, and we are for the dark. The world is at the end of its tether. The end of everything we call life is at hand, and cannot be evaded".

"It will do no good", Dr. Cox wrote in 1965, "to cling to our religious and metaphysical versions of Christianity in the hope that one day religion and metaphysics will once again be back. They are disappearing for ever". This analysis, quoted of course from The Secular City, was supposed to be self-evident, and the process it described wholly beneficial.

However, less than two decades later Cox wrote what reads at times remarkably like a recantation. In "Religion in the Secular City" he said, "...the world of declining religion to which my earlier book was addressed has begun to change in ways that few people anticipated ...Rather than an age of rampant secularization and religious decline, it appears to be more of an era of religious revival...No one talks much today about the long night of relgion."

Saturated with the earlier thinking of Harvey Cox, if not that of H.G. Wells, much of the current leadership in the communion to which I belong, the United Church of Canada, refuses to see the rift it is causing by endeavoring to cultivate views the rank-and-file neither need nor want. Indeed, it reacts by saying that this concern is a figment of our imagination. Is it?

From England, Rev. William Oddie, editor of "After the Deluge", essays towards the desecularization of the Church, writes of a crisis in that country, too, as a consequence of "the growing division between the faithful in the parishes and many of those who speak for the Church at a national or institutional level."

If Christians are to bring the power of the Gospel to the world, we must make ourselves understood. This involves difficult intellectual labor. But this is not the same as making the lines fuzzy in order to make the Gospel acceptable. For that matter, we should be more effective by realizing that the Gospel may never be entirely acceptable and that the Christian Movement is almost bound to remain a minority Movement. Were this lesson of Bible and history learned, we would be rid of the accursed itch to be all things to all people!

"How can we find the strength we need to go on?" asked the late Dr. Donald Mathers, Principal of Queen's Theological College, Kingston, in "God reconciles and makes Free". He answered his own question in a way we can digest with profit:

"God has given us a sign in the victory of Christ over sin and death. This not only assures us of God's final victory and our final redemption, but here and now, as we live in Christ, it enables us to know the peace, the forgiveness and the renewal which God wills for the world and will finally accomplish". Amen. Amen. And AMEN!

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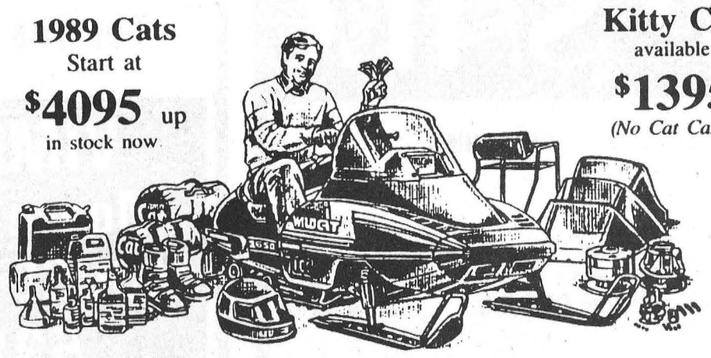

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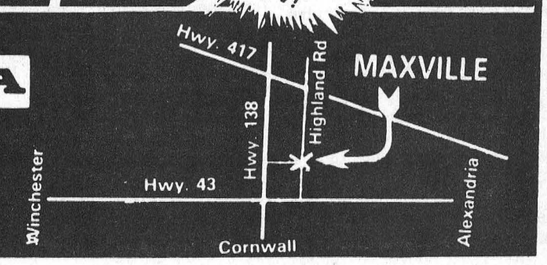

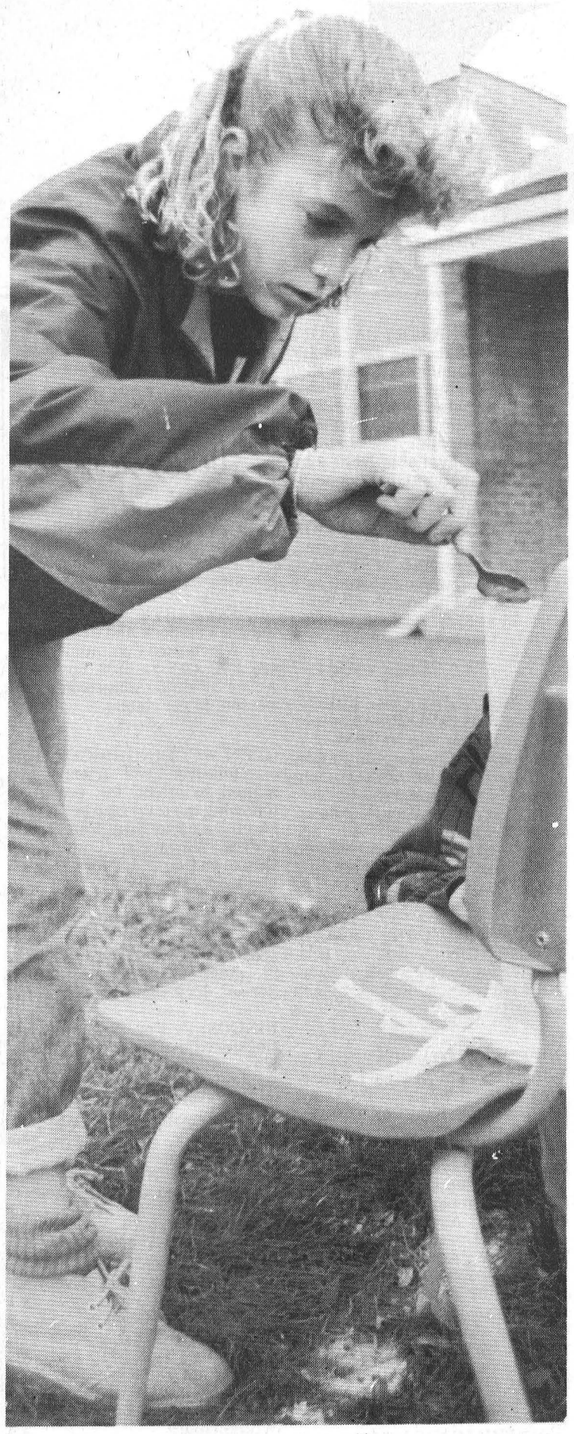

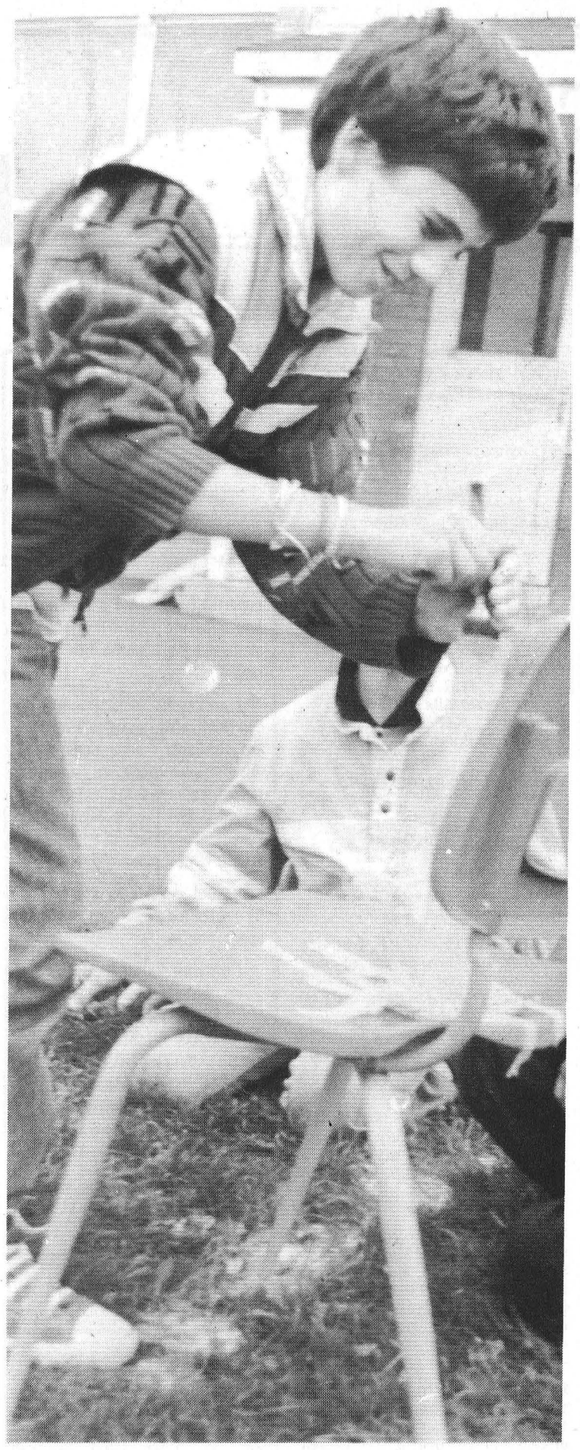

Racing water

Two students from St. Bernard's School, in Finch, show how to transport water the hard way. The students were taking part in a water relay game held during the school's playday Friday. Students had to try to beat the clock while at the same time, trying not to spill any of the water destined for the beaker at the end of the course.

Record Photo - Kielec





Shoe flying

One other highlight of the St. Bernard's School playday was the shoe-kicking contest. Students had to kick one of their shoes for distance, without kicking it too far or out of bounds. On the right, a student watches intently from the background as a student makes another contribution for her team during the water race.

Record Photo - Kielec

ANNOUNCEMENT

TEXACO

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It's business as usual. **Dwaine W. Barkley Fuels Ltd.** is carrying on business as usual. The only change is in our driver. **Larry Beckstead** is the new driver for the Chesterville, Morrisburg, Williamsburg, Morewood and other areas.

Our office is still staffed by **Laura Lee Barkley.** I personally bring to my customers over 21 years experience in the petroleum industry.

We still offer the usual same day delivery, top quality products, friendly service and competitive prices.

For all your petroleum or lubricant needs, please call our office at **448-2360.** After hours feel free to call Laura Lee 448-2464, Larry 448-2798 or myself collect at 838-2617.

Dwaine W. Barkley, President

TEXACO

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FOR SALE — 1977 Ford Comet motor, 6 cylinder, auto., 65,000 original miles. 537-2682. 7stf

FOR SALE — 3 walk-in refrigerator doors and casings. Earl Cross, Chesterville. 448-3505. 9-1

FOR SALE — Used farm tractor parts, heads, gears, blocks, spindles, tires, hydraulics, wheels. We buy tractors for wrecking. Byers Tractor Supply, RR4 Crysler. Res. 448-3791. Bus. 448-3015. 30tf

FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, Choretime feeding systems, water treatment equipment, stand-by power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks; milker pails and buckets. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991. 23tf

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FOR SALE — Hay, round bales. 1978 Plymouth 6 cyl., auto. Different makes of moulded board plows. 346-2382. 9

PIANOS — Refinished, regulated, tuned, delivered. All in one low price. Quality restored uprights, choose from 4. Al's Piano Shop. 1-932-1825. 10

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FOR SALE — Chicken feed. $8 for a 40 kg bag. Call Neville Bros. 984-2427, 984-2849, 984-2258. 46tf

FOR SALE — Dry firewood. 984-2427, 984-2258 or 984-2849. 3tf

FOR SALE — Mobile home, 14x67 feet on a beautiful large lot in St. Albert. 987-2198 or 764-5249. 5tf

FOR SALE — L-shape living room set, dark brown velvet. Paid $1200. Will sacrifice for $500. 987-2198. 5tf

JUST ARRIVE — Heavy duty automatic washer. $549. Matching dryer $349. BENOIT FURNITURE, Crysler 987-2012. 9-2

FOR SALE — MF plow, 3x12. $325. Single Skidoo trailer $325. '77 Yamaha snowmobile, PR440. $850. 984-2854. 9

ELECTROLUX— Vacuum dealer for Morrisburg, Winchester area, Mitchell Cassell, 543-2140. Fastest repair service around and central vac systems. Second hand vacuums available. 9

FOR SALE — Skates. Girl's molded Bauer figure skates, size 13 (fit small). Perfect condition. Call 448-3306 after 6pm. 7stf

FOR SALE — Drums - 5 piece Trak kit $500. Guitars (Gibson SG) $500. Dagas (Les Paul copy) $150. Call Rob 448-3758. 9

FOR SALE — 200 2'x8'x1⅛" basement forms. Includes hardware. Also 2'x8' plywood. Call 1-527-2839 Andy Blair. 10-2

FOR SALE — Purebred registered polled Hereford heifer calves. 2 manure spreaders, excellent condition. 346-5777. 10

FOR SALE — Weight bench, weights, $150. Rowing machine, $100. Pressure canner, $75. Used toaster oven, $20. New toaster oven, $40. Ping-Pong table, $75. Gestetner copier, $100. Electric food grinder, $25. Dodge Ramcharger, 1978, as is, best offer. 448-3633. 9

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Used 2 door self defrosting refrigerator in white, $165. Also used portable automatic Hitachi washer priced for quick sale. Fulton's T.V. and Appliances Sales-Service. 448-2195 Chesterville. 9-1

FOR SALE — Hallowe'en Costumes that glow in the dark. Easy to make only $9.98. Pastimes Unlimited, 39 Queen St. E., Chesterville. 448-2900. 10-2

FOR SALE — Apple IIGS computer, one year old and colored monitor. $1000. 448-2881. 9stf

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SPECIAL SALES

CLEARANCE SALE — Rainbow Flea Market at Avonmore - old, used, new and Regal products on Oct. 22, 23 due to changing business in early November. For New Opening in November watch for advertisement in paper. Free Coffee both days, plus Lunch Bar open. 9

GARAGE SALE — Sat., Oct. 22. 3 Fairview Dr., Avonmore. 10am-4pm. 9

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FREE — To good home. Red Irish setter, female, about 2 years old. Evening 448-3540. 9

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FOUND — Oct. 7, 1988, small well-trained poodle with collar, Connaught Orchard area. 984-2311 after 6pm. 9-1

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McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL — Morrisburg. Open every Monday and Tuesday evening 6-7pm to receive your consignments. 23tf

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COSTUME RENTALS — Reserve your Hallowe'en and Christmas party costumes now. By appointment only call 537-8226. 10-6

MARIELLE'S JEWELLERY & GIFT SHOP — Costume jewellery, cards, bows, giftwrap, as well as gifts for all occasions. Located at Sears Office, Crysler. 987-5345 or 987-2118. 10-4

CREATIVE KIDS TOYS — Host a Creative Kids Party and receive free toys. Unique, educational toys, arts and crafts supplies, books, games for all ages. Call Patti Guy 989-2453 after 5pm. 9

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

Claude William Casselman

late of the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of Claude William Casselman, who died on the 13th day of June, 1988, are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned, on or before the 1st day of November, 1988, after which date the assets of the deceased will be distributed to the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Chesterville, Ontario, this 26th day of September, 1988.

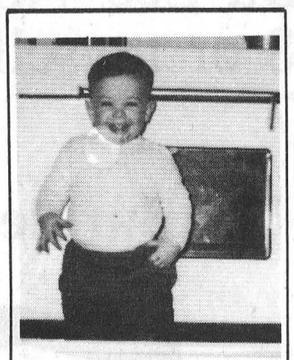
W.J.S. Workman
Cass, Workman
Barristers & Solicitors
13 Ralph Street
Chesterville, Ontario
K0C 1H0
Solicitors to the Estate
9-3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Claude Wesley Meldrum

late of the Township of Finch, in the County of Stormont, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of Claude Wesley Meldrum, who died on the 29th day of August, 1988, are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of November, 1988, after which date the assets of the deceased will be distributed to the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the Executrix shall then have notice.

DATED at Chesterville, Ontario, this 27th day of September, 1988.

Catherine Edna Meldrum
Executrix
by her Solicitor
W.J.S. Workman
Cass, Workman
13 Ralph Street
Chesterville, Ontario
K0C 1H0
9-3



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LORILEA'S CLIP SALON — 146 Queen St., West, Chesterville. For all your cats and dogs grooming or boarding needs call 448-3507. 3tf

FIGURE SKATING REGISTRATION — Nov. 5 and 12. 10am-12 noon. Finch Arena. Classes start Nov. 16, 1988. (15 weeks). 5:45-7:45. Sponsored by the Finch and District Lions Club. 12-4

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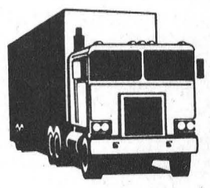

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WORK WANTED — Babysitter wishes to provide day care for your child(ren) in my home. 8 years of experience. Call any time. 448-2276. 11

WANTED — Ride to downtown Ottawa, area of Metcalfe and Slater. Hours 8:30-4:30. Ride from area of Chesterville, Crysler, Morewood, Russell. Please call Heather at 236-4318 days. 448-3893 after 6pm. 9

FARM HELP — Anyone with cow clipping experience. For Stormont and Dundas Counties visit or call Agricultural Employment Services, Chesterville. 448-2311. 10-2

FARM HELP — The Chesterville Agricultural Employment Services Office is looking for anyone with farm experience who wishes to work on farms in Stormont or Dundas County. Length of employment - long term, temporary or short term. Visit the office or call 448-2311. 10-2

HELP WANTED — Youth between 16-24 who are out of school and out of work and want help finding employment call 657-3789 for an interview in your area. 38tf

WANTED — FREE LANCE WRITERS (English or French). For a variety of topics. Send a letter of introduction identifying your particular interests. All replies in English only. Mail your reply to Box 565, Chesterville, Ont. K0C 1H0. stf

WANTED — Small farm tractor attachments: backhoe, auger, brush hog, snow bucket, gravel bucket, mower, snowblower, scraper. Call evenings 925-5884. 5tfs

CLEAN STRAW WANTED — 1000-1500 bales. Wheat preferred. 346-5760 after 6pm. 9-2

WORK WANTED — Bookkeeping work wanted for evenings in my home. References available. Reasonable price. Call after 6pm. 448-3282. 9

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The successful applicant will be self motivated, possess excellent organizational, promotional and interpersonal skills as well as having appropriate educational training and work experience. Language proficiency in English and French is desirable.

Interested candidates are invited to submit their resume and application to:

Cornwall Small Business Development Inc.
150 Boundary Road
CORNWALL, Ontario. K6H 6J5
ATTENTION:
CFC Project Manager Search Committee

HELP WANTED — For fine fashion jewellery, need fashion co-ordinators, and 3 area managers, no deposit. Part-time. 1-538-2390. 10

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FOR RENT — Large 3 bedroom home, Morewood. $550. 3 bedroom bungalow, Chesterville $492. 2 bedroom upstairs apartment, Finch $250. Large garage. Hwy. 31, $250. Call Marion 448-3779. 9

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom house Newington, newly renovated, large lot. $375 per month plus. 1-705-432-2791 after 7pm. 9

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom apartment. 448-2051. Ask for Louis. 8tf

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom apartment centrally located in Winchester. Available immediately. Fridge, stove and heat. $330 monthly. Call 774-5323. 7tf

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom, large apartment with washer, fridge and stove. Heat and electricity. $475 per month. Available Oct. 1, 1988. Phone Charles Bouck. 448-2847. 9

FORT LAUDERDALE — 12'x60' house trailer on large lot. Screened porch, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, 5 minute walk to Olympic size pool and shopping centre. Available Nov. 13-Dec. 14 and month of April, 1989. $700 per month U.S. Phone Ottawa 745-1930. 10

FOR RENT — New 1 bedroom apartment, fridge and stove included. Available Nov. 15, 1988. Call 448-2558. 10

LOST

LOST — 2 year-old Hereford bull. Lost in vicinity of Finch, Avonmore and Newington. 984-2294 or 984-2304. 9-1

LOST — Suzuki 4-wheeler seat on Dunbar Hwy. Thursday afternoon. Reward offered. Wayne Dillabough 448-3092. 9

LOST — Left by mistake Sat., Oct. 15 at Avonmore Community Centre, new clothing (a gift for a six-year-old girl in a plastic bag. If found please phone 346-2285. 9

BIRTH

BURTON — Aline and Bob Lacelle are pleased to announce the birth of their grandson Wade James Burton, 7 lbs. 8 ozs. Born at Ottawa General Hospital Oct. 2, 1988. Proud parents are Connie and Barry Burton. 9

COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL M.O.W. PARTY & BUSINESS MEETING — Will be held Thursday evening Oct. 27 at 7:30 in the Nelson LaPrade Centre. All drivers, helpers, present and former recipients and interested people are cordially invited. Our guest speaker will be Dr. Howard Justus, speaking on his trip to Switzerland. Come and enjoy. Social time, program and refreshments. 10

COMING EVENTS

40th ANNIVERSARY BAZAAR & TEA — On Sat., Oct. 22. 1:30-3:30 at North Dundas District High School. Baking, Crafts, Cheese, etc. Free babysitting. Sponsored by Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Tickets for 50-50 draw available from auxiliary members or Gift Shoppe. 9-2

NEW ORGAN CELEBRATION — Featuring Sharon Adams, assistant organist of People's Church, Toronto at St. Andrew's United Church, Long Sault, Sun., Oct. 23 at 8pm. A silent offering will be taken. Refreshments will follow. 9-2

DUNDAS REBEKAH LODGE NO. 387 — Is celebrating 25 years of Odd Fellowship by holding a dance in the Chesterville Legion Hall, Sat., Oct. 22, 1988. Dancing 9pm-1am to Don Morrell Orchestra. Everyone welcome. Admission $5 per person. Advance tickets available from Sharon Casselman 448-2619 or Jean Ball 448-3692. 9-2

SCORPION CAR RALLY POKER RUN — Oct. 22, 1988. Crysler Hotel. Registration 12:30-2. $5 per person. Prizes, money and gifts. 9

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE — Invites you to "A Meal Fit for a King". Best Western Parkway Inn, Cornwall. Fri., Oct. 21, 1988. Cocktails 6:30pm. Dinner and Entertainment 7:30pm. Mark Danby and David Kemp with the music of Flanders and Swann. Tickets: $100 per person ($50 tax deductible). Available: in Morrisburg at Questers Gift Shop & Thom Travel Agency. In Iroquois by calling 652-4337 (evenings). In Ingleside by calling 537-2486. In Maxville by calling 527-3351. In Cornwall at the Eastcourt Pharmacy or by calling 931-2444 or by phoning the Playhouse Number 543-3298. 9-1

COUNTRY MUSIC — Under new management, Caravan Camp, 3 kms west of Morrisburg, featuring Bob Berault and Canadian Country on Oct. 22 and 29 from 9pm-1am. Everyone Welcome. 10-2

CAR RALLY & HALLOWE'EN DANCE — Sat., Oct. 29, 1988. Registration for rally 12-1:30pm. Dance 9pm-1am. Disco music by Power Pak. $3 per person at the door. Both events held at Chesterville Community Hall. Sponsored by Chesterville and District Lions Club. 9-2

HALLOWE'EN DANCE — Sponsored by the Morewood R.A. on Sat., Oct. 29, 1988 at the Winchester Township Community Centre, Morewood. Admission $3 per person. Music by Mojo. 9pm-1am. Prizes for costumes. 10-2

CORNWALL'S LARGEST XMAS ARTS, CRAFTS & ANTIQUE GLASS SHOW & SALE — Sponsored by Heritage Valley. 150 artists & artisans participating. Demonstrations daily. Door prize $25 daily. 3 days Fri., Sat. & Sun. Oct. 28, 29 & 30. Fri. 10am-pm. Sat. 10am-9pm. Sun. 10am-5pm. Cornwall Civic Complex. Salons A, B, & C Concourse, The Hall of Fame. Donations to Palliative Care, Cornwall and Eastern Ontario Children's Hospital. 10-2

HALLOWE'EN DANCE — Oct. 29, 1988 at Crysler Community Centre. Sponsored by Scout and Guides Movement of Crysler. Disco 9pm-1am. $4 per person. Door Prizes. 10

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Linden Marcellus and Darlene Dillabough. Lakeside, Ingleside, Ont. Sat., Oct. 22, 1988. 9pm-1am. Music by Northfield. $5 per couple. $3 single. 9

NEW WORSHIP OPPORTUNITY — Evening Praise at Morewood Presbyterian Church Sun., Oct. 23 at 8pm. Informal hour of praise, songs, prayer and study of scripture. Every second and fourth Sunday of the month. 9-1

The Clansmen Shop
Quality clothing and gifts from Scotland, Ireland and Canada
109 Pitt St. Cornwall
937 0475

Winchester Theatre
OCTOBER
Friday 21
Saturday 22
LICENSE TO DRIVE
(P.G.)
Starring Corey Haim and Corey Feldman. A good teen story about two guys and a gal. Lots of cars. Coarse Language.

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Jackie Verspeek and Joe Roughton. Winchester Community Centre. Fri., Oct. 21, 1988. 8pm-1am. Music by Mojo. Admission $3 per person; $5 per couple. 9

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION — Relatives and friends are invited to attend the reception following the marriage of Loretta MacIntosh and Greg Van Dellen at the Winchester Community Centre on Oct. 22 at 8pm. 9

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES — Of Newington United Church, Oct. 23, 1988 at 8pm. Guest speaker: Rev. Robert Bigger. Stormont Men's Choir. Lunch Served. Social hour to follow. 9

BINGOS — For November at Chesterville Legion Hall Sat., Nov. 5 and Sat., Nov. 19. Beginning at 1pm. Increased prizes, also Bonanza. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Auxiliary Branch 434. 13-5

BAZAAR — Nov. 12 at 2pm. Trinity United Church, Chesterville. 9-1

VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE COUNCIL MEETING — 7pm, Thurs., Oct. 20, 1988. Everyone Welcome. 9-1

PIONEER HOTEL — This Fri. and Sat., Oct. 21 and 22. Christopher Daniels Band. Featuring Kenny Wise. Saturday Matinee from 3-6pm. 535-2881, Williamsburg. 9-1

CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR BOOTH BOOKINGS? — Anyone interested in booking a booth for the Christmas Craft Fair on Nov. 12 and 13 in Chesterville, please call 448-2488 after 6pm. This event is sponsored by Holy Trinity Anglican Church. 9-4

HALLOWE'EN DANCE — Sponsored by Chesterville Town Hockey League Fri., Oct. 28, 1988. Chesterville Community Hall. 9pm-1am. $3 each. Disco. Proceeds to Chesterville Recreation Department and Chesterville All-Star Hockey Team. 10

ROXBOROUGH HARNESSMEN'S RACING ASSOC. DANCE — Sat., Oct. 22, 1988 at Avonmore Community Centre. 9pm-1am. Everyone Welcome. 9

TURKEY & BEEF SUPPER — Sun., Nov. 6, 1988. Morewood United Church. 3-7pm. Adults $7; children 6-12 $3. Sponsored by the Morewood U.C.W. 11

OPEN HOUSE — For Heather and Emerson Kinkaid on the occasion of their 25th Wedding Anniversary (Surprise) in Finch Senior Citizen Hall, Sat., Oct. 22 from 2-4pm. Everyone Welcome. Best Wishes Only. 9

ROYAL WINTER FAIR — 3 day bus tour Nov. 17-19 via Delaney Motor Coach. $150 per person, double occupancy includes transportation, accommodation, reserved seats at the Royal Horse Show and Shopping. Contact Stormont Tours. 346-2063. 10-2

TEA, BAKE SALE & BAZAAR — Sponsored by St. James U.C.W. Avonmore Nov. 12 in the Church Hall. 2-4:30. Admission $3. 9

Cactus Panchos



THE SIERRA GRANDE HOTEL
(Formerly Chesterville Hotel)
FRIDAY
OCTOBER 21
SATURDAY
OCTOBER 22
Come & Rock With
"SECONDS OUT"
PHOTO I.D. PLEASE

Auction

DAIRY AUCTION
at
NEVERETT SALES
5 miles west of Ormestown, Que.
5 miles east of Huntington, Que.
THURS., OCT. 27, 1988
8 PM

To be Sold:
150 head of Holstein dairy heifers. Either closed or strictly fresh.

For more Information
contact
AUCTIONEER
Neverett Sales
1-514-829-2000

9-1

AUCTION
SAT., OCT. 22, 1988
11 AM Sharp
39 King St.
Village of Chesterville

Having given up my apartment, and moved to my new home at Hulbert Lodge, I offer for sale my personal belongings by public auction.

Household Effects: Hitachi 24" cabinet color TV with remote, 2 yrs. old (exc. cond.); Craftline grandfathers clock, (exc. cond.); maple table & 6 chairs with 2 leaves; matching maple corner cupboard with glass doors on top, both in exc. cond.; Sklar-Peppler beige velvet corduroy chesterfield (new cond.); Panasonic space saver microwave, 1 yr. old; Panasonic upright vacuum cleaner; large wardrobe with 6 drawers & side closet; juke box style stereo, complete with AM & FM radio, 8 track tape player & turntable; ¾ bed & mattress; end table; 3 drawer dresser with mirror; 4 drawer dresser; odd tables; brass smoked glass floor lamp; Solaray ultrasonic cool mist humidifier; drop leaf chrome kitchen table; small kitchen appliances; assort. dishes; linens; bedding; pots & pans; many other articles too numerous to mention.

Misc: Weedeater; tomato cages; forks; shovels; tools; small step ladder; extension cords; garden fence; and other small items.

Auctioneer's Note: Many items in this sale were purchased new in the last 2 years, and are of top quality. Plan to attend early.

PROP.
David Lamoureux
TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEERS
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 — **James Cooper** 657-4448

9-1

AUCTION SALE
SAT., OCT. 22, 1988
12 Noon
On County Rd. 21, 6 miles north of Hammond, Ont.

1 tractor; all other farm machinery; farm tools; few pieces of furniture; all kinds of pig equipment; 3 corn bins; 1973 International bus; electric welder; chain saw; 75 dry sow stalls; 21 farrowing crates with floor bars & plastic for weaners, new last year; 1½ year-old auto. feeding system with flexible auger; numerous heat lamps & heat pads (new last year; 1 5000 bu. corn bin with aeration; 1 2000 bu. corn bin; 40 ton hopper tank for corn; also other augers & pails; boat, motor & trailer; 100's more items, too numerous to list.

TERMS — CASH OR
Cheque with Bank letters
Canteen on Spot
Information
Hans Feenstra
Hammond, Ont.
488-2603 evenings
AUCTIONEER
Regent Menard
Embrun, Ont.
443-2884

9-1

AUCTION SALE
SAT., OCT. 29, 1988
12 Noon
1 mile west of L'Original, Ont. on Bay Road, along Ottawa River.

....A complete herd of beef cattle. 219 head as listed below. 30 Charolais cows (hereford & Charolais); 84 X-bred cows (Hereford & Simmental); 11 X-bred first calf heifers (Simmental x Charolais); 1 purebred Simmental bull, 1½ yrs. old; 1 ¾ purebred Simmental bull, 1½ yrs. old; 2 other Simmental bulls, 2½ yrs. old (no papers); 90 calves (x-bred heifers & bulls) all off beef cows. All cows & heifers have been pastured all summer with 3 bulls.

Note: Rain or shine - auction goes on.

TERMS — CASH OR
CHEQUE WITH Bank Letters
OWNER
Jean-Guy Peladeau
L'Original, Ont.
675-4435 evenings
AUCTIONEER
Regent Menard,
Embrun, Ont.
443-2884
Canteen on Spot

10-2

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation to my friends for the many acts of kindness while I was ill. My thanks to the visiting clergy, the doctors and staff in Cornwall and Ottawa Hospitals.

Sincerely,
Melvin Waldroff
9-1

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all of those who helped to make our wedding day so very special.

Geo and Angela Gaudet
9

CARD OF THANKS

Special thanks to our three sons Robert, Douglas, Larry, daughter-in-law Joan and family - those who helped to make our party a success, to our family, relatives, friends, neighbors for cards, gifts and calls which we received, to everyone, also those who came from a distance to spend the evening and celebrate with us on our Golden Anniversary.

Keith and Edna Schell
9

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to say thank you to all friends and neighbors of Maple Ridge and surroundings for the large gift of money given to us by moving to town. We hope to use it for some special items for our new home. It is very much appreciated and your kindness will always be remembered.

Meyer and Aafje Baelde
9

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our family, friends and relatives who attended our celebration supper, wedding and reception and for the cards, gifts and good wishes. Special thanks to those who helped before, during and after the wedding and the girls responsible for the book, you did a great job! You all helped to make our day one we will always remember.

Lezlee Byers-Smith
and
Howard Smith
9-1

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank clergy, neighbors and friends for calls, cards and treats brought to hospital and home during my stay in Ottawa General, also kind attention of Drs. and nurses on 4th floor. Thanks to Winchester Hospital for care received there before being taken to Ottawa, also kind attention by Finch Ambulance crew.

Thank You,
Georgina McLean
9

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to say thankyou to everyone for their flowers, gifts, cards and visits, while I was a patient at Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. D. Justus and all the staff of the hospital for their care and the many visits during my stay in hospital. Also thanks to everyone that brought food in since I came home

Jeannine Marcellus
9

- SALES
- TUNING
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Tastefully renovated (R-686) **Morewood, $73,900.** Excellent value in a 2-storey, 3-bedroom home. Complete professional renovation in 1983. Exterior: new roof, vinyl siding and trim. Interior: totally redone-kitchen, bath, thermal windows, gyproc, wiring etc. Tastefully decorated, quality carpets. F.A.E. heat. Original heritage accents add charm. Main-floor laundry.

Alan LaPierre, 448-3306, 774-3990
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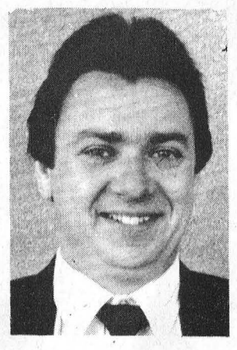
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Residence 445-3330 — **Work** 525-3760

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FOR SALE

WHAT A DEAL! - 3 bedroom bungalow, Chesterville Village. $51,900. Vendor may take back second mortgage.

(2) THREE BEDROOM - Two storey(s), Village of Chesterville. $52,900. Also 3 bedroom $64,900.

Call Linda Bradley, 448-2578.

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TEL: (416) 674-6744

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19
10:00 A.M.
PRESCOTT
(6 kms north of Hwy. 401 (Exit 721) Edward St.)
CONSTRUCTION & TRANSPORT EQUIPMENT
on behalf of Polite Sand & Gravel Ltd.

NOTE
Mr. Pete Polite is retiring after 21 years in the business. This late model spread of equipment is in excellent, ready to work condition and has had maintenance second to none in the industry.

Consisting of: '84 Cat 215; '83 Cat 950; '78 Cat 966C; '86 Case 580 Super "E" (4x4); '86 Case 450C; '85 Findlay Hi-Way Telescope Screening Plant; '74 Wabco 555; Marion Dragline; '87 GMC General Tri-Axle Dump Truck; (2) '86 GMC Brigadier T/A Dumps; '80 GMC Brig. T/A Dump; '76 GMC 6500 T/A Dump; '75 Chev C65 T/A Dump; '75 White 7564 T/A Tractor; '71 GMC 6500 T/A Dump w/Extra set in 3,000 gal. Water Tank, Pump & Spray Bars; Gardner T/A Low-bed Float; '80 GMC 15 Sierra Club Cab (4x4); '86 GMC Sierra Club Cab; '75 GMC 1500; '74 Chev 10 (4x4); '73 Ford 350 S/A Tractor; Tri-Axle 5th Wheel D.O.W. Trailer; '86 200 Amp Welder; Extra Loader Buckets; Dragline Bucket; Blasting Mats; Mobile Radios, Compactors, and a large quantity of shop tools and equipment.

TO CONSIGN YOUR EQUIPMENT TO THIS SALE, CONTACT KEN LUND, JOHN VISCH or LARRY GARDINER.

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Delburn Baker Representative Crysler, Ontario. Res.: 987-2805

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, October 22
2-4 P.M.

34 John Street, Chesterville
Three bedroom, 1-1/2 storey house in immaculate condition. Located on double corner lot with a double garage and a carport. This house has recently been renovated with new thermo windows and gas furnace. Listed at $83,900. Possession 30 days.
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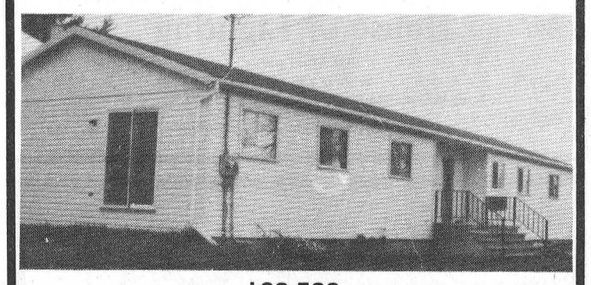
$93,500.
2 RENTAL UNITS
Or rent one and live in the other. 2 bedrooms on each side. Electric heat, basement suitable for finishing as to taste. Chesterville Village.


CHURCH DIRECTORY

UNITED CHURCHES
Chesterville - Morewood
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
448-3549
SUNDAY, OCT. 23, 1988
Worship & Sunday School
MOREWOOD - 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE - 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
June 1988

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
"A friendly Church with an eternal message"
13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. L. Armstrong
448-2084
SUNDAY, OCT. 23, 1988
10 A.M. - Sunday School
11 A.M. - Morning Service of Worship
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1989

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
St. Andrew's, Chesterville
Morewood
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, OCT. 23, 1988
CHESTERVILLE
9:30 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
8:00 P.M - Evening Praise
(Every 1st and 3rd Sunday)
MOREWOOD
11:15 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
8:00 P.M. - Evening Praise
(Every 2nd and 4th Sunday)

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father Jim Esper
448-3262
SUNDAY, OCT. 23, 1988
HOLY MASS
Saturday - 7:30 P.M
Sunday - 9 A.M. & 11 A.M.
January 1989

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
543-2160
SUNDAY, OCT. 23, 1988
9:30 A.M. - Sunday School & Sunday Worship
Nursery Available
BIBLE STUDY
Wednesday 8:30 P.M.
CHOIR
Wednesday 7 P.M.
W.M.S.
Last Thursday of Every Month
8 P.M.
"A Warm Welcome Awaits All"
May 1989

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. Pat Johnston
SUNDAY, OCT. 23, 1988
9:30 A.M.
June 1988

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Assistant Pastor:
Walt DeRuiter
543-2597
SUNDAY, OCT. 23, 1988
8:30 A.M. - Morning Service
10:30 A.M. - Morning Service
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us.
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5am on Channel 5.

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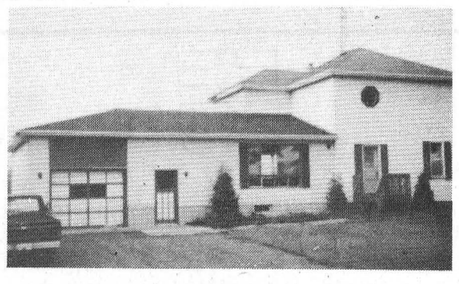
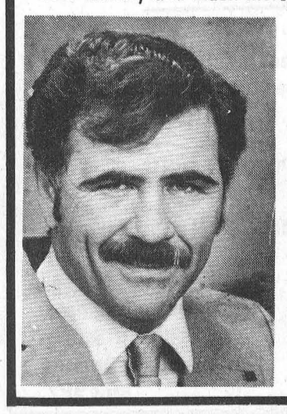

HOME OF THE WEEK
$69,900.
3 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL - All redone with main floor family room, 2 car garage. Dining room, kitchen, main floor laundry and much more in the Dixon's Corners area.

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Let's get together now and find out the value of your home. I have buyers looking in the Chesterville area. Call
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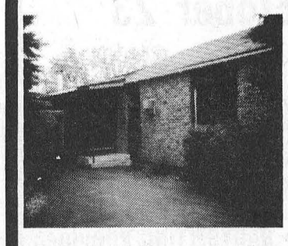
OPEN HOUSE WEEKEND


Sat., Oct. 22
2-4 P.M.
582 HOLMES ST. - Winchester. New home. Hudac Warranty, 3 bedrooms, colonial trim, basement entrance to garage. **Barbara Guffroy, 774-2746.**


Sun., Oct. 23
2-4 P.M.
14 RIVERSIDE DRIVE - Chesterville. 3 bedrooms, large bright main floor family room, large master bedroom with double closets. **Barbara Guffroy, 774-2746.**


Sun., Oct. 23
2-4 P.M.
$79,900. - Chesterville. Secluded in town. 3 bedroom bungalow, brick and siding, finished basement with rec room and wood stove, attached garage, inground pool. **Alan Lapierre, 448-3306.**

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HOMES

GREAT STARTER or RETIREMENT HOME - 1-1/2 storey, 2 bedroom, completely renovated. Clean, electric heat, wall to wall carpets, approved septic, drilled well, located in Avonmore on Main Street. Priced at $45,000.

ST. ANDREWS - Brick bungalow with finished basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and recreational facilities at your doorstep. Asking $82,500. Try your offer.

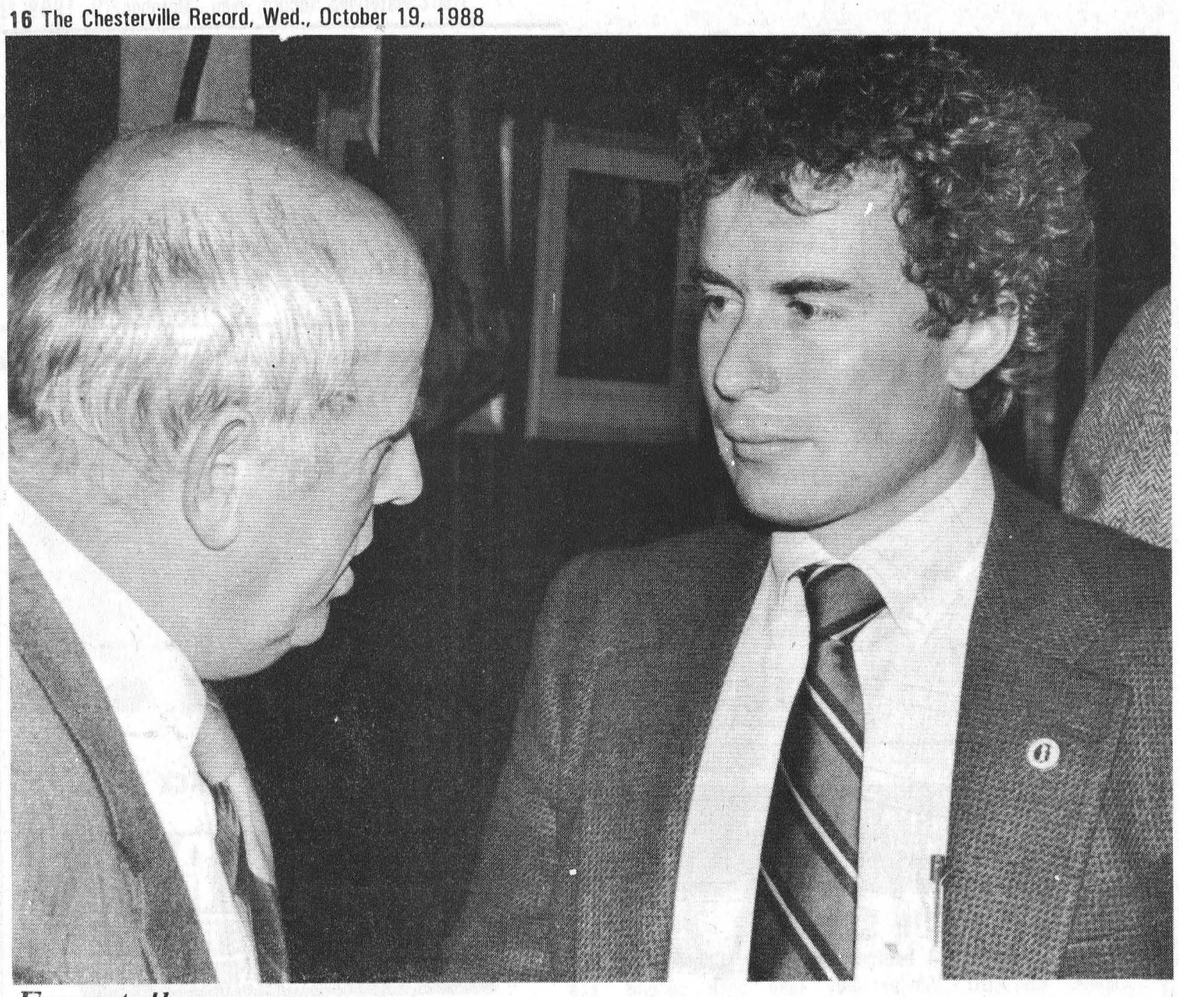
LAND

APPROXIMATELY 5 ACRES - Surveyed land in 4 pieces on the Avonmore Road. Priced to sell at $5,000.

WATERFRONT LOT - Surveyed, 119x140, approximately 600' by water to Lake St. Francis. Hydro and phone in front of property. $25,000.

NORTHEAST CORNER AT HWY. 43 - and Avonmore Road. Slightly over 1/2 acre and approximately 50 per cent is paved. Try putting your ideas to work in this location.

For information on these properties or others whether buying or selling, you can now call my wife
Geraldine (Gerry) or myself
Herb Schwartz at
346-5721 or 346-2377
Located on Avonmore Road, just North of Avonmore



Farm talk

Paul Meldrum, host of CJOH's Valley Farmer, talks with Peter Mesman, secretary-treasurer of the Stormont Federation of Agriculture after a meeting in Moose Creek Wednesday night. About 80 people packed the recreation centre to attend the meeting and hear the special guest speaker.

Record Photo - Kielec

Animal rights activists threat to Canadian farming

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

MOOSE CREEK — Ontario farmers must start an education "blitz" about their industry or it could be destroyed by animal welfare groups within the next few years, says the host of CJOH's Valley Farmer.

Farmers must take a good look at where they stand in relation to the rest of society, said Paul Meldrum, speaking at the regional meeting of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture in Moose Creek Wednesday night.

Farmers now comprise only three per cent of the provinces population; a population which doesn't know or care what about the agriculture industry, said Meldrum, a 29-year-old former CBC radio reporter and graduate of Carleton University's journalism program.

He is "shocked by some of the comments he hears concerning farming. But he added, most farmers take knowledge of the industry for granted and don't realize the perception the rest of society has.

"If people think we're abusing animals, if they think we're producing food that's not safe... then we're in trouble," Meldrum told the 80 people attending the meeting.

In order to dispel misconceptions about the farming industry the public needs to be educated, he said. "We have to go on an educating blitz."

He predicted within the next few years animal welfare movements in Canada will gain considerable momentum and are "really going to take off. They are going to be very influential," he maintained.

To stop the strong animal welfare lobby, the agriculture industry must educate the public through use of newspapers and other media outlets not targeted at farmers. "There's no use preaching to the converted," he explained.

Farm education also needs to be done in elementary schools, he said. "I think we have to hit them when they're young." The idea is just starting to catch on and it could benefit farmers with a better educated public in the future.

Children must be old why agriculture is so important and have the basic facts of milk production explained to them through the use of technical aids, he said. "We're talking about solid education."

Organizing farm tours for school children also would be a good idea; "Just letting kids come to a farm and see a farmer do his thing."

He also warned the OFA not to get caught up in its own internal squabbling, mainly over the controversial Grenville Resolution.

"You've got to get the house in order," he said. If the various farm groups in the OFA are "slugging it out" with each other, they'll be oblivious to problems outside the organization.

There are too many other things for the OFA to focus its attention on, without getting caught up in the "internal bickering" and "inside politics", he said.

Metcalfe faces Cousineau

WINCHESTER — Businessman Ross Metcalfe will challenge Claude Cousineau for the top spot on Winchester Township council.

Both men will be vying for the reeve's position in the Nov. 14 municipal election.

Metcalfe, who has lived in the Melvin Settlement for the past two years, said his love for the residents and the community finally made his decision for him.

"My worries are the same everyone else has," said Metcalfe. "The contaminated Lees Avenue fill which is continuing to come to our dump worries me."

He also said he is not pleased with the way the Grenville- Dundas waste management study is proceeding. The majority of the locations for a new waste disposal site are located in Dundas County.

Metcalfe also contends the present council has mismanaged roads in the township.

"Council intended to change the designation of County Road 3 with the Dump Road and it wasn't until the residents had 100 per cent signatures that council decided to allow the road to remain the way it is," he said.

Metcalfe worked as president and general manager of companies in Ottawa and Cornwall. He said he was encouraged to run for the reeve's post by neighbors and residents of the township.

He doesn't believe facing incumbent deputy-reeve Cousineau will be an obstacle in his campaign.

"He feels he is stepping into office because he knows primarily what is going on and that is what worries people," said Metcalfe. "It was suggested a dark horse should be in the running and I'm a dark horse. At present I don't have any commitments or business concerns that will affect the judgements I'm going to make.

"I think I can be the voice of the people."

Metcalfe said so little information is imparted to constituents about township affairs and it is little things like this that mean so much to residents.

November Bookmobile schedule

AVONMORE — During the month of November, the bookmobile will visit the communities in the three United Counties on the following schedule:

Monday, November 7-21: Strathmore (9-9:30); Rosedale Terrace (10-10:30); Tyotown Road (11-11:30); Glendale (11:45-12:15); Glenbrook (1-1:20); McCuaigs Corners (1:30-1:45); Martintown (2-2:30).

Tuesday, November 8-22: Glen Sandfield (9:15-9:45); Lochiel (10-10:30); McCrimmons Corners (10:45-11); Dunvegan (11:15-11:45); Greenfield (12:30-1); Apple Hill (1:15-1:45); Monkland (2-2:30); Gravel Hill (2:45-3:15).

Wednesday, November 9-23: St. Raphaels (9:15-9:45); North Lancaster (10-10:30); Curry Hill (10:45-11:15); Creg Quay (11:30-12); Bainsville (12:45-1:15); Glen Norman (1:35-2); Green Valley (2:15-2:45).

Thursday, November 10-24: Grantley (9:15-9:45); Dunbar (10-10:30); Riverside Heights (10:50-11:10); Lunenburg (11:30-12); Northfield Station (12:50-1:20).

Friday, November 11-25: Ormond (9:30-10); Hallville (10:30-11); Mountain (11:15-11:45); Hainsville (12:45-1:15).

VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE
NOTICE

Hydrant flushing will be starting the week of October 24, 1988 in the Village of Chesterville until November 5, 1988.

- During the flushing operation, poor water pressure and/or RED water may result.
- This situation is temporary and may last up to two hours.
- The coloured water is not hazardous.
- If coloured water is detected, the public is requested to open their COLD water taps to clear the system.

Ministry of the Environment
Utility Operations
Chesterville

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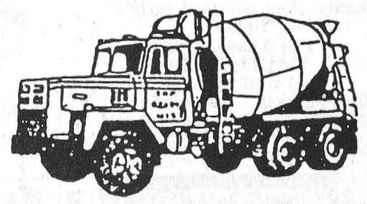
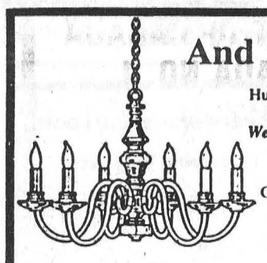


MAIN OFFICE MOOSE CREEK 538-2271
QUARRY & READY MIX PLANT AT ST. ALBERT 987-5377



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Workshop registration underway

IROQUOIS — Registration is underway for the November 12 workshop sponsored by the South Dundas Christian Education Committee.

The day long ecumenical event will be held at Seaway District High School in Iroquois and promises to be both informative and stimulating for parents, teachers, church school leaders and for anyone who works with children.

With the title "God Makes Us Grow - Equipping the Christian family for life outside Sunday School" the workshop is aimed at helping Christian adults prepare young people for life in a world that is increasingly unsympathetic toward the Christian way of life. The workshop has been planned several months by the South Dundas Christian Education Committee, an ad hoc group of clergy and lay people from the area who saw a need for such an event.

In order to make the workshop accessible to both parents in the family, a child care centre will operate at the adjacent Iroquois Public School. Youngsters of all ages will be cared for and given lunch by students in the "Family Studies" classes at Seaway High, under the leadership of Sandy Decker. A musical program for the children will be presented by Gordon Webber, area youth worker for the United Church.

At the high school, meanwhile, the adults will be invited to take part in any three of a possible five workshops. Lunch will be provided in the school cafeteria and coffee and muffins will be available during the registration period at 9:30 a.m.

Keynote speaker for the day will be Mrs. Pat Bedford, Christian Education director at All Saints Anglican Church, Westboro, Ottawa. Her comments are expected to set the tone for the day, with the group then breaking into workshops for discussion and learning. The program winds up promptly at 3:30 p.m.

Workshop topics include the following:

- Teens and morals, presented by Father Jim McGillivray, parish priest for Iroquois and Morrisburg and a high school chaplin in Cornwall.
- Spiritual development of children, presented by Rev. Bert and Marilyn de Bruijn of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Chesterville.
- Let's talk about discipline, presented by Shelley Prins, an elder and Sunday School superintendent at Knox Presbyterian Church in Iroquois.
- Children and justice issues, presented by Mrs. Lorraine Fontaine-O'Connell, a member of "Parenting for Peace and Justice Network" and the Roman Catholic Youth Ministries Team in Toronto.
- Adolescent Sexuality, presented by Jack Barkley, a teacher at Nationview Public School in South Mountain.

Participants will be able to select their three choices for the workshops on a pre-registration form that is now available in many areas throughout South Dundas and from most local ministers. Fees have been kept low to enable as many people as possible to attend. Adult registration fee is seven dollars and the fee for children is $3.50. A maximum family rate has been set at $20.

It is essential to finalize their plans both for the adult program and the children's activities. Registrar for the workshop is Nancy Mellan of RR1 Brinston. More information is available from Nancy at 989-5618, or from your minister. Deadline for registration is Friday, November 5.

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Ombudsman in Morrisburg November 9

MORRISBURG — If you have a complaint about any provincial ministry or agency but can't seem to make any headway on the matter, Nov. 9 is your chance to make a plea for help.

The district officer for the Office of the Ombudsman for Ottawa and Eastern Ontario will be in Morrisburg Nov. 9 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and in Cornwall from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. to hear your complaint.

People with a beef can meet Klaas Bylsma on a first-come, first-serve basis at the municipal office in Morrisburg or at the Children's Aid Society office at 27 York St., in Cornwall.

Bylsma will also be meeting with the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce at 11:30 a.m. and with the staff of Arc Industries, Cornwall at 3 p.m.

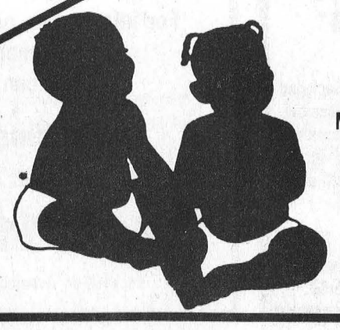
If you disagree with a decision from the Workers' Compensation Board, the review board dealing with welfare appeals, or any other provincial ministry or agency, Bylsma will investigate your complaint and determine if a mistake has been made.

The Ombudsman has helped thousands of people investigating complaints and making appropriate recommendations. Ombudsman services are available to the public through a network of regional offices.

Eastern Ontario residents can contact the Ottawa office by writing or calling collect to 151 Slater Street, Suite 702, Ottawa, Ont., K1P 5H3, or calling collect at (613) 234-6421.

ABORTION
ARE YOU INFORMED?
Public Information Meeting
at North Dundas District High School
Highway 43, between Winchester and Chesterville
Sunday, October 23
1-4 P.M.
Featuring:
Marilyn Bergeron, Pro Life Cornwall Pour La Vie
Bev Daw, Gospel Singer - (had an abortion)
Mary Lynn McPherson, Nurses for Life
FREE ADMISSION • BABYSITTING PROVIDED
(In association with Winchester & Area Pro Life)

Did you know a baby's heart is beating and all organs are in place at 8 weeks gestation? Yet it is legal to have an abortion up to the time of birth.



UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY
ROADS DEPARTMENT
PUBLIC NOTICE
New "Winter Maintenance Operations" Policy

The Counties' Roads Department is currently developing a new "Winter Maintenance Operations" Policy.

Public input is being solicited.

If you are interested in receiving a copy, please contact us at 1-613-932-1515.

Written replies must be received by **Friday, November 4, 1988.**

D.J. McDonald, P. Eng.
County Engineer
20 Pitt Street
CORNWALL, Ontario
K6J 3P2

MARY MILES DELI SLICED
COOKED HAM
1.99 lb.
4.39 kg

MAPLE DALE
FRESH MADE or MILD CHEESE
3.49 lb.
7.69 kg

MARY MILES DELI SLICED
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MAPLE LEAF DELI SLICED
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DINNER ROLLS
99¢

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ICEBERG LETTUCE
69¢

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 SUPER SELECT
CUCUMBERS
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QUARTER LOIN MIXED PORK CHOPS
1.69 lb.
3.73 kg

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
CHOICE CHUCK BLADE STEAKS
1.69 lb.
3.73 kg

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF BLADE BONE REMOVED
CHUCK BLADE or SHORT RIB ROAST
1.69 lb.
3.73 kg

BETTY, PKG. OF 6
ENGLISH MUFFINS
RAISIN, WHOLE WHEAT, REGULAR
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PRODUCT OF U.S.A. FLORIDA FRESH INDIAN RIVER
GRAPEFRUIT
RED or WHITE
4/1.49

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1
RED EMPEROR GRAPES
89¢ lb.
1.96 kg

BACKS ATTACHED FRESH
CHICKEN LEGS
79¢ lb.
1.74 kg

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
BONELESS STEWING BEEF
1.89 lb.
4.17 kg

FRESH MINCED
MEDIUM GROUND BEEF
1.69 lb.
3.73 kg

DAVERN FARMS 450 G PKG.
HOT DOG WIENERS
89¢

PRODUCT OF CANADA CANADA NO. 1
FRESH CARROTS
5 LB. BAG
99¢

PRODUCT OF CANADA CANADA NO. 1 FRESH
BRUSSEL SPROUTS
69¢ lb.
1.52 kg

SMOKED SLICED HOTEL STYLE
BREAKFAST BACON
1.49 lb.
3.29 kg
5 KG BOX - $16.00

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
BONELESS STEAKS BLADE or CROSS RIB
1.99 lb.
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CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
BONELESS CHUCK BLADE or SHORT RIB ROAST
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DANDEE 450 G LOAF
WHITE SLICED JUNIOR LOAF 59¢

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WHITE SWAN 8 ROLL PKG.
BATHROOM TISSUE 2.99

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WHITE SWAN 150'S
ASSORTED FACIAL TISSUE 69¢

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SOMMERDALE 1 KG
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DELMONTE 12 OZ.
WHOLE KERNEL CORN 69¢

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LIPTON PKG. OF 2
ONION SOUP MIX 99¢

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NABISCO 450 G
100% BRAN CEREAL 1.69

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HOT DOG or HAMBURG BUNS 99¢

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CAMPBELL'S 10 OZ.
TOMATO SOUP 39¢

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LIPTON PKG. OF 3 or 4
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RASPBERRY or STRAWBERRY JAM 1.69

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YORK 227 G PKG.
MEAT PIES TURKEY CHICKEN BEEF 69¢

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DELMONTE 4 X 5 OZ.
ASSORTED PUDDING CUPS 1.69

DIRECT WAREHOUSE
QUAKER OATS
QUICK MINUTE LARGE FLAKE 900 G - 1 KG BAG 99¢

DIRECT WAREHOUSE
THRIFT 100'S
PLASTIC SANDWICH BAGS 99¢

DIRECT WAREHOUSE
AYLMER 1 LITRE
TOMATO KETCHUP JAR or SQUEEZE 1.89

DIRECT WAREHOUSE
JOLLY MILLER PKG. OF 3
ORANGE CRYSTALS 99¢

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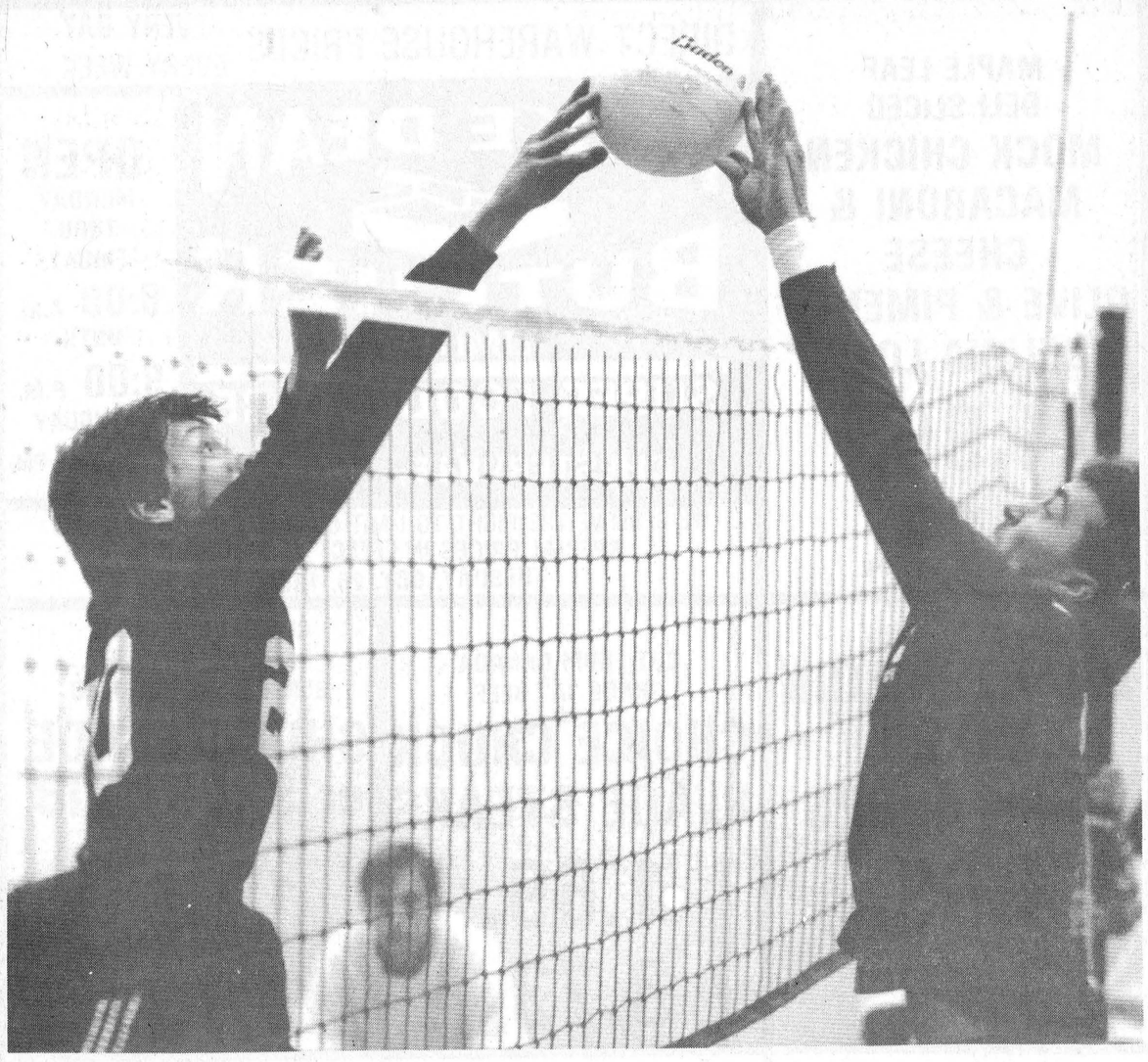
LESTOIL 800 ML
LIQUID CLEANER 2.89

DIRECT WAREHOUSE
HEAD & SHOULDERS 350 ML
REGULAR or CONDITIONING SHAMPOO 3.99



North Dundas centre attempts to block this General Vanier Vikings shot in their SD&G senior boys volleyball match Thursday at North Dundas. Visiting Vikings swept all three games from Devils by scores of 15-4, 15-4 and 15-5.

Record Photo - Hambleton

Devils singe Saints, 15-0

MAPLE RIDGE — North Dundas Devils senior boys volleyball team picked up their first win of the season Thursday (Oct. 13) salvaging the third game of their three-game set against traditional volleyball powers St. Lawrence Saints, winning 15-0.

Saints took the first game of the set 15-3, and followed that up with a 15-2 romp in set two.

Teams are awarded one point for each game they win, with points totalled up over the seson to determine playoff qualifying teams.

Senior Devils lost all three games of their match against General Vanier Vikings, also played at North Dundas gym Thursday. Vikings swept the contest by scores of 15-4, 15-4 and 15-5.

Senior Devils are now 1-11 on the year. They were in action Tuesday (Oct. 18) at Glengarry High School as regular season competition continues.

St. Lawrence Senior Saints handled Vikings in all three games when they met up, winning by scores of 15-7, 15-10 and 15-10.

Dundas junior didn't fare any better than the seniors did, dropping all six games they played.

General Vanier handled Devils 15-10, 15-2 and 15-8 while St. Lawrence Saints were also able to sweep the home side.

Junior Devils are now 0-12 on the season.

St. Lawrence compiled a perfect 6-0 record on the day by virtue of their three-game sweep over General Vanier. Saints took the Vikings 15-2, 15-9 and 15-11.

Winchester county's best

WINCHESTER — Second half goals by Tanya Williams and Carrie Nolan lifted Winchester Public School junior girls soccer team to a 2-0 win over Nationview in the "A" championship game of the Dundas County tournament Thursday (Oct. 13).

The two clubs played to a scoreless draw in the first half.

Winchester advanced to the title game with a 2-1 overtime win over Dixon's Corners Public School in the semi-final.

Nationview also needed overtime to defeat Chesterville Public in their semi-final to move on to the final.

Ten schools competed in the tournament. All teams played two preliminary round games with the top four teams advancing to the "A" side playdowns.

Winchester Public defeated Morewood 3-0 and upended St. Cecilia's 2-0 in their first round games.

Nationview advanced to the "A" semi-final round with a pair of 1-0 wins, over St. Mary's and Morrisburg.

Dixon's Corners got by St. Cecilia's 1-0 Inkerman, by a 2-1 count, to advance from the preliminary pool.

Chesterville Public dumped Morewood 2-1 and played Elma to a scoreless draw in their first rounders.

ST. CECILIA'S WINS "B" POOL

St. Cecilia's won the "B" trophy with a 1-0 sudden death overtime victory over Morrisburg.

St. Cecilia's defeated Morewood 1-0 in their "B" semi-final to earn a berth in the championship game.

Morrisburg was able to shut down Elma 1-0 in their "B" semi-final encounter.

"B" pool quarter-final results saw Morrisburg Trim St. Mary's 1-0, Elma eliminate Inkerman 1-0 and Morewood top Iroquois by the same 1-0 count.

In other preliminary round games, St. Mary's and Iroquois played to a scoreless draw, Morrisburg shut down Elma 1-0 and Inkerman squeaked past Iroquis 1-0.

STAMPVILLE SENIOR CHAMPS

Overtime was needed in the senior tournament final Thursday in Morrisburg as Stampville "A" won the title with a 1-0 thriller over Nationview's "A" squad.

A total of eight teams played three preliminary round games with the top two points earners advancing to the championship match.

Both Stampville "A" and Nationview "A" clubs completed the preliminary round with five points out of a possible six.

Stampville's only first round blemish was a 1-1 tie they had to settle for against Morrisburg.

They beat both Maple Ridge "A" and Maple Ridge "B" by 3-0 scores in their other two games.

Nationview "A" dumped St. Cecilia's 2-0 and Nationview "B" 1-0 but had to settle for a single point in their scoreless draw against Stampville "B".

Other first round results saw Nationview "B" squeak past St. Cecilia's 1-0, St. Cecilia's rebounded to shutout Stampville "B" 1-0, Maple Ridge "A" got past Morrisburg 1-0, Morrisburg beat Maple Ridge "B" 1-0 and Maple Ridge "A" and Maple Ridge "B" battled to a scoreless draw.

Failing to qualify for the championship round were Morrisburg, Maple Ridge "A", Nationview "B" (3 points), St. Cecilia's, Stampville "B" (two points) and Maple Ridge "B" (1 point).



The dynasty continues. For the third straight year and eighth year in the last ten Winchester Public School has won the Dundas County junior girls soccer tournament, in Winchester Thursday. Winchester defeated Nationview 2-0 in the "A" championship game. Team members are, front row, l to r, Robyn Scott, Angela Turner, Tania Williams, Carrie Nolan, Jennifer Zubatuk, Andrea Sharkey, Lisa Helmer, Kristen Casselman, Jennifer Holmes. Back row, l to r, Megan Arsenault, Mindy Holmes, Tanya Wicks, Jada McNaughton, Erin Ouellette, Kelly McLennan, Wendy Stewart, Jennifer Castle, coach Don Marcellus.

Record Photo - Van Bridger

THE CHESTERVILLE

Record Sports

Flyers' opener grounded

CHESTERVILLE — An anxious Junior "C" Flyers head coach Kirk Anderson will have to wait another week before he steps behind the Chesterville bench and gets his first taste of EOJCHL regular season action.

Flyers were grounded Sunday when their home and season opener against Russell Lions at the Arena was cancelled because Chesterville players cards were not stamped by the league office in time.

"I wish we would have played Russell today, they're probably similar in calibre to us and it would have been a good test for the team," said Anderson Sunday, as he oversaw what had become a Flyers' intersquad practice.

Flyers will now open on the road this Friday night (Oct. 21) in Embrun to face the 72's.

"We weren't quite ready on time," said Flyers' president Tom Van Dellen. "The way things have been going the last couple of weeks, having a team one day, not having it the next, we just didn't have time to get organized and ready to go."

Van Dellen was to deliver player cards to the league office in Embrun Monday.

"They're all signed now," continued Van Dellen. "But during the week we didn't have enough kids to go anywhere. You've got to have at least eleven kids to go out on the ice, that's a league rule.

"We weren't in a position earlier in the week to have all the cards signed, so by the time Saturday came along the league office was closed."

But with four lines and four defencemen showing up Sunday, Van Dellen says the club's pre-season dilemma of not having enough players to form a team appears to have been solved. "We're still signing up kids today (Sunday)", Van Dellen reported. "Some of them came home from college on the weekend, so they'll play every weekend game. It's coming along well. We're getting players from here and there, but most of them are local boys.

"There's always players dropped from other teams that we might be able to sign up so it looks pretty good. We had a good practice today, which we needed badly because we haven't had that many practices so far this season."

Anderson, as well, liked what he saw Sunday. "The kids are skating hard, they're playing with heart. The directors have worked hard to get the team going, we'll just have to wait and see what happens once we get on the ice."

He says the only pre-season goal he has set is for his club to earn a playoff spot, something that eluded the Flyers a year ago. "We've got Jerrold Boulanger returning as our overage player, Kevin and Ken Byers are both out, we should be alright. At this point I'm looking at trying to make the playoffs."

Anderson doesn't know if last year's captain John Guy will be returning to the club.

Chesterville will open at home Sunday (Oct. 23) when the North Stormont 86's pay a 1 p.m. visit to the Arena.

Flyers season opener in Embrun Friday is an 8:30 p.m. start.

Of the club's 19 scheduled regular season home dates, twelve are on Fridays, seven on Sundays.

All Friday night games with the exception of December 23, Dec.30 and February 3 are 9 p.m. starts. Games on those three days get underway at 8 p.m.

Flyers Sunday games are all 1 p.m. starts.

86's open season Thursday

Todd Hambleton
Record Staff

FINCH — Armed with seven returning players, an impressive crop of rookies, several players who played at the junior "B" level last year and a new assistant coach, Steve McRae and the North Stormont 86's will kick off their 1988-89 Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League home schedule Thursday night with an opportunity to knock off defending league champs Rockland Nats in Finch.

But McRae is only cautiously optimistic of his teams chances this season. "We have a lot of new players and it will take a while to see exactly what we have here," said the coach as he monitored 86's Thursday night practice at the Community Arena.

86's were eliminated by Casselman-Cambridge Stars in a seven-game semi-final series last spring. North Stormont compiled a 17-9-2 regular season record, good for fourth place, but just four points out of first.

Of the seven returnees, three are rearguards. Overage veterans Mike VanDelst (last year's top EOJCHL defenceman) and Raymond Grady, along with Hawkesbury Jr. "A" Hawks draft selection Bob VanDelst will anchor the defensive corps.

McRae figures his club will go as far as his blueliners can carry it. "We have a good defensive club, that's what we have to count on. We have a lot of new players here this year, and with only four forwards back it's difficult to say just what kind of offensive production we'll get," said McRae.

Kent Pilon, who played last year with Morrisburg Junior "B" Lions, and Todd McIntyre, make up McRae's goaltending duo.

Both Todd Perry and Russ McIntyre, who last year teamed up to lead the league in club goals against average, have graduated.

Coach McRae will look to returning veteran forwards Pat Sullivan, Todd Blaine, Tim Ouderkirk and Dale Murray to supply the offensive punch while his rookie prospects adjust to their new team. "It may take a while for the team to come together, especially with all the rookies on it, but hopefully things will work out alright and everybody will contribute," he said.

McRae is counting on impressive rookie forwards Kevin Villeneuve, Dave Leroux and Troy Lalonde to make their presence known early in the campaign.

John Mackler, who skated for Chesterville Junior "C" Flyers last season, has also joined 86's. McRae says Scott Gibson and Shawn Beckstead, both members of Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks last season, round out what should be a very competitive club.

"We had a lot of kids out to training camp (46 showed up for 86's September tryout camp in Cornwall), I just hope we picked the right ones. But it's tough to replace a player like Bernard Grady (last years' captain voted league's top defensive forward). He's just a super player and a team leader. He'll definitely be missed," said McRae.

Greg Mesich, EOJCHL most sportsmanlike player a year ago, has also moved on.

After some deliberation McRae says he decided to return to the coaching ranks this season. He says he chose to return for another year shortly after the sting of losing a seventh game of a playoff series wore off. "Right at the end of the year you're not really sure what your plans are. I like to take it one year at a time, and I decided to come back again this season.

Joining McRae and last year's assistant coach Kenny Dingwall is Kevin Mackler, as head coach of Chesterville Flyers with two games remaining in the 87-88 regular season.

McRae approached Mackler over the summer months and Mackler was only too glad to team up with his old North Dundas High School classmate. "Kevin puts 100 per cent into coaching. He brings a lot of hockey knowledge to the team," said McRae.

"Farming takes up a lot of my time. It's good for guys around to run things when I'm not able to make it out to a practice or something," he continued.

Game time Thursday night at the Finch Community Arena is 8:30 p.m.

Banquet wraps up ball hockey year

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville Men's Ball Hockey League officially wrapped up the 1988 season with an awards banquet Friday (Oct. 7) in Winchester.

Members of playoff champions Rowdies were presented with trophies. Two Rowdies also walked off with individual awards. Centre Darrell Shelp accepted the league top scorer trophy. His 32 point season narrowly edged out Friar Truck Flyers' Jerrold Boulanger (30) and Sports Unlimited Red Wings sniper Mike McManus (27) for the league-lead.

Terry Barkley was presented with top goaltender silverware. He recorded a sparkling 1.93 goals against average in fourteen regular season games.

Kenton Holmes (Friar Truck Flyers) was next with a 2.09 average, while Kevin Barkley backstopped Sports Unlimited Red Wings to the playoff final with a 2.25 goals per game ratio.

Rowdies won the playoff final sweeping Sports Unlimited in three games.

Snowmobilers back on track

Todd Hambleton
Record Staff

ELMA — The Williamsburg and District Snowmobile Club is back on track.

The organization, incorporated with the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs for ten years but semi-dormant the last four, is going through a period of rejuvenation, says its president, Bert Loucks of R.R.2 Chesterville.

"For the past few years we were more or less just getting together monthly or a couple of times during the winter," says Loucks. "It was very quiet."

But last winter the club began to rebuild, starting with the hut. Home base. Every snowmobile club worth its salt has one. Loucks, in his first year of his presidency, along with the club's 231 members, figured it was as good a place as any to begin the renovation process.

"We started by getting the clubhouse straightened around. We got power in it, and we ended up having a few meetings there," says Loucks. "This year we'll bring in a new woodstove, couches will be going in to make it a more comfortable place. We're going to add a window, it's going to be a complete overhaul."

"It hasn't been used the last little while. Last year when I went out there I couldn't get in. The door was jammed shut, so we raised it and added a concrete base."

The club recently bought property near the Hut, located just north of Boucks Hill, and will be clearing trails in that area when the snow first flies.

Loucks estimates the Williamsburg club currently has between twenty and thirty miles of trails, but they'll be adding more if he can strike a deal and land a trail groomer.

"We're looking into buying one. That's one of the issues we discussed at our last meeting. We had a lot of business to take care of and we had a pretty good turnout," says Loucks.

But the president would like to see more people join the club. "We'll take as many as we can get," he says. Cost for joining a has been set at $15 for a social membership, while trail stickers go for $45.00. All Williamsburg and District Snowmobile Club members are covered by OFSC insurance. "The trail stickers you buy that go on your machine entitles you to travel anywhere in Ontario," he adds.

"The trails are pretty good around here. The Riverside and Dunbar snowmobile clubs both have trails and we're right in the middle. We've got three snowmobile clubs in one township (Williamsburg). There's no other area this size that has that many clubs."

Loucks says his club is making a comeback at a time when the sport of snowmobiling is regaining some of the popularity it had lost over the last decade as Canadian winters appeared shorter and snowmobile price tags grew longer. "It's getting more popular now. It was quite popular in the early seventies and late sixties. Then the prices of the machines started going up, people just seemed to lose interest. But I think right now there are as many snowmobiles as there was in the late sixties," he estimates.

Loucks says more cooperation between clubs in the province will only serve to increase the sports' popularity. "If the clubs would get together and have consistently groomed trails it would only become more popular.

"There's a lot of things going on now. They're trying to get a trail from Ottawa to Kingston and from Ottawa to Cornwall through here and call it the Golden Triangle, but it requires the co-operation of a lot of different clubs. Right now we have Sno-1 through Riverside that goes up to Mallorytown, which is a good run. Some clubs are trying to use the old abandoned railroad beds for trails. They're super for running on, they're level and you can see for miles."

DRIVER TRAINING OFFERED

Again this year Loucks plans to organize a snowmobile driver training course for youngsters. Children twelve years old and older receive driving instructions and a certificate if they can pass an exam that is given at the end of the day.

"The certificate allows you to drive on the trails," says Loucks. "Last year we put fifteen kids through. One of our members is trained to teach the course and we had a representative of the OFSC down for the day."

Loucks is also hoping to have another snowmobile rally this winter, and if he can find a hall big enough he'll organize a snowmobile fashion show, of sorts. "We're working on having a snowmobile show, where we will have local dealers displaying the latest machines, equipment and clothing. But we're having trouble finding a hall big enough for a dealer to put two or three machines into," he says.

"But if you can get things like that going it entices people to come out and join the club. We'd like to have some family fun days this year as well. There's 55 acres of land near the club and we're hoping to get trails through all that area so adults can go to the clubhouse and play cards, watch TV, whatever, while the kids can go snowmobiling. With that kind of area they can run out there for hours. I know last year my son put close to 600 kilometres on our machine. He just loves to get out there and drive."

While Loucks admits reviving the club has been a lot of hard work, he does credit its founders for keeping it alive during the lean years of the early eighties. "There are some people in the club that kept it going for a few years, had they let it go you'd be right back to point A, you wouldn't have anything to start with. With their efforts, people like John Merkley, Allan Crowder, Donny Garlough, Wayne Beckstead and Connie Pemberton, at least there's something to build on.

"They're more or less the ones that started the club and they put a lot of work in over the years to keep it going. You have to hand it to them," says Loucks.

But for all his efforts the one element Loucks has no control over is the one that will ultimately determine the success of the upcoming season -- amount of snowfall. "It was a very short season last year. Hopefully it will freeze up first to get rid of the mud and water. If it snows before it freezes, it's not good for snowmobiling because you break through and you're into mud, and you've got to watch for water.

"But it would be nice to get a layer of snow on the ground by November," says Loucks.

For information regarding memberships Loucks can be reached at 448-2439, or contact Robert Barkley (774-3203) in the Winchester area or John Merkley (535-2364) in Williamsburg.



These happy hunters have just returned from an eight-day excursion to the Kettle Lake area, east of Timmins. They've made the trip for the last four years but this is the first time they've returned home with two moose (a cow and a bull). Pictured at the Arden Carruthers farm north of Morewood, is, l to r, Jake Geertsma, Howard Hudson, Don Thompson, Arden Carruthers, Harry Thompson and Carl Barteaux.

Record Photo - Hambleton

Dunbar maintains perfect record

WINCHESTER — Morewood Vikings improved their Winchester and District Broomball League regular season record to three wins and one defeat with a 3-0 shutout win over Prescott Road Knights Sunday.

Knights fall to 2-2 but continue to lead "B" pool with four points.

Vikings scored two first half goals and added a second half insurance marker.

Jeff Vanderveen scored the game winning goal giving Vikings a 1-0 lead with 8:16 remaining in the first half.

Vince Cousineau and Guy Marion were credited with assists.

Marion scored Vikings second goal, an unassisted effort, with 16 seconds remaining in the first period.

Vikings turned in a sparkling defensive effort the rest of the way and put the game out of reach striking for their third goal with 3:34 remaining. Vince Cousineau spotted an open Dan McMahon, who made no mistake in beating the Prescott goaltender.

Vikings are still two points out of first place in "A" pool because division frontrunners Dunbar Panthers kept pace clobbering Newington Knights 10-0.

Pierre Lafrance led the offensive assault scoring four times.

Dunbar (4-0) has eight points and they sit atop the "A" pool.

Newington is still looking for their first win of the season. They fell to 0-4 and now occupy sole possession of the "B" pool basement.

Knights were able to keep the game close in the first half, and trailed by just three at the intermission.

Pierre Lafrance opened the scoring for Dunbar ten minutes into the game on a pass from Lyn Whitteker.

League-leading scorer Ray Lepine then went to work scoring an unassisted goal ten seconds later.

He scored his second of the game with 8:20 to go in the half on a pass from Laurier Blanchard, as Dunbar pulled in front 3-0.

Panthers exploded for seven second period goals. Lafrance scored his second one minute into the half, making it 4-0.

Craig Cullen put Panthers ahead 5-0 to two minutes later. Blanchard and Lepine assisted.

Lafrance added his third and fourth goals, Lepine connected for two more and a hat trick, as Panthers romped to the win.

CLOVERDALES WIN

Ormond Cloverdales recorded just their second win of the season, but they did it in a convincing style, shutting out Winchester Raiders five-nil.

Ormond scored twice in the first half and added three more goals in the second period.

Ian Linton lit up the scoreboard first for Cloverdales, tallying with three minutes gone in the game.

Dave Hess assisted.

Brian Wiggins' goal made it 2-0 later in the half, converting a pass from Dan McDiarmid.

Ormond opened it up in the second period, scoring three times. Billie Livingston made it 3-0 connecting on a pass from Brian Wiggins. They scored their final two goals in the last two minutes. Linton recorded his second (from Blair Dow) and Brent Taylor fired one home on a pass from Dave Hess and Blair Dow.

Raiders dropped to 1-3 and third place in "B" pool.

Cloverdales (2-1-1, 5 points) are tied with Russell Magnum Force for third place in "A" pool.

Russell (2-1-1, 5 points) were 3-1 winners over Toyes Hill Roadrunners in the final game of the night.

After the teams played through a scoreless first half and went most of the second period without scoring, they combined to score all four goals in the final two minutes.

Russell took a 1-0 lead with 2:14 to play on a goal by Paul Bols.

Steve Bekkers and Michael Bols assisted.

Just 24 seconds later, however, Roadrunners drew even. Ted Bongers scored their only goal of the game on a pass from Ivan Peterson.

Undaunted, Russell rebounded to win the contest with two goals 21 seconds apart.

Steve Bekkers scored an unassisted marker with 1:26 left and Jim Pennock followed that up scoring with 1:07 remaining.

Bekkers and John Corvenilla assisted.

Roadrunners are now 1-3 with two points. They are tied with Winchester Raiders for second place in "B" pool.

Hunting safety tips

WINCHESTER — For many Ontarians, the hunting season represents a challenging time of the year spent in the great outdoors. Unfortunately, however, hunting often results in careless accidents that could easily be avoided.

The most common hunting accidents involve careless use of firearms and getting lost in the bush. Both can be avoided by taking the following precautions:

- Treat every firearm as if it is loaded.
- Never point a gun at anything you do not intend to kill.
- Know where your firearm is pointed at all times.
- Never fire from a vehicle.
- Never carry loaded guns in vehicles. Unload the guns before climbing fences, jumping ditches or walking through dense bush.
- Unload all guns after returning to camp.
- If hunting with a partner, always know where the other person is.
- Never overload a boat, and ensure weight is evenly distributed even if it means making more trips back and forth. Life jackets should be worn by everyone on the boat.
- Wear fluorescent orange or red clothing, not camouflage gear, so that you are highly visible in the bush.
- Have a map of the area and a compass at all times.
- Establish a timetable with a friend or relative, so they'll know when to expect you back from your trip.
- Take extra clothing that is warm and waterproof to protect yourself from hypothermia.

Town hockey team rosters

CHESTERVILLE — Teams for the 1988-89 Chesterville Men's Town Hockey League were selected at a draft recently.

League play begins Wednesday, Oct. 19 with a doubleheader of action. At 7:30 p.m. the White squad will tangle with the green. In the 8:30 p.m. nightcap, Blue and Maroon do battle.

Team rosters are as follows:

White: Captain, Dean Williams; Goal - Steve Guy; Players, Wally Van De Kemp; Dale Williams; Keith Moore; Larry Simms; Darren Kirkwood; Sandy Johnston; Pete Van Kessel; Lloyd Fawcett; Ken Rose; James Milne; Gary Beisham; Keith McRoberts; Kevin Henry and Pat Moran.

Blue: Captain, Doug Fry; Goal, Jim Hume; Players, Dave Van Delst; Jim Pennock; Steve Dillabough; Pat Imrie; Todd Kirkwood; Chris Guy; Mark Smith; Terry Barkley; Doug Coleman; Dave Coleman; Dennis Sullivan; George Michaels; Mike Armstrong and Paul Robertson.

Maroon: Captain, Andy Windsor; Goal, Pat Brugmans; Players, Lyle Servage; Steve Plummer; Kevin Moore; Don Fawcett; Wade Levere; Bruce Angus; Todd Findlay; Greg Kelly; Rick Grisel; Darrel Shelp; Jim Peters; Curtis McMillan and Don Imrie.

Green: Captain, Dave Cross; Goal, Yvon Bourdeau; Players, Darren Kelly; Vince Cousineau; Kevin Saunders; Brad Hanes; Jamie Utman; Mike Guy; Dale Hutt; Dwayne Fawcett; Dale Simms; Pat Kelly; Gary Kleinswormink; Rene Boulanger; Pete Marriner and Rob Saunders.

LOCAL SPORTS SCOREBOARD

WINCHESTER & DISTRICT BROOMBALL LEAGUE

Sunday, October 16 Scores:

Dunbar 10 - Newington 0
Morewood 3 - Prescott Road 0
Ormond 5 - Winchester 0
Magnum Force 3 - Toyes Hill 1

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
"A Pool"						
Dunbar	4	0	0	25	1	8
Morewood	3	1	0	18	7	6
Russell	2	1	1	14	10	5
Ormond	2	1	1	12	7	5
"B Pool"						
Prescott Road	2	2	0	9	10	4
Toyes Hill	1	3	0	7	11	2
Winchester	1	3	0	3	17	2
Newington	0	4	0	1	25	0

TOP SCORERS

Player/Team	G	A	PTS
Ray Lepine, Dunbar	4	7	11
Laurie Blanchard, Dunbar	3	6	9
Vince Cousineau, Morewood	2	6	8
Pierre Lafrance, Dunbar	6	1	7
Craig Cullen, Dunbar	4	3	7
Gary Gallinger, Dunbar	1	6	7
Mike Hoogeveen, Dunbar	3	3	6
Brian Como, Morewood	3	2	5
Brian Wiggins, Ormond	2	3	5
Lynn Whitteker, Dunbar	2	3	5

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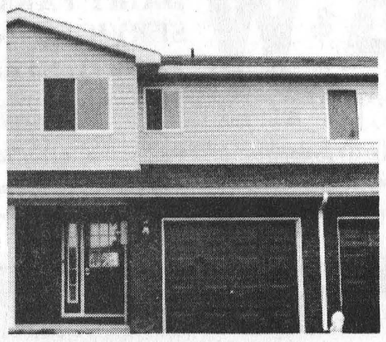

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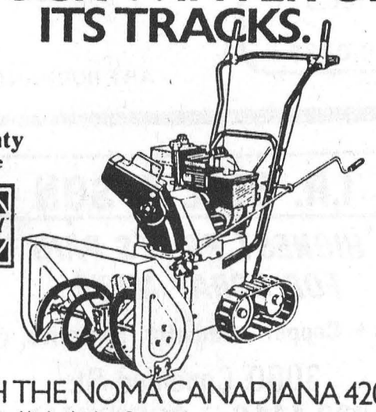

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NOTICE OF POLL

Notice is hereby given to the municipal electors of the

Township of Winchester

That whereas more candidates have been nominated to each of the following offices than the number required to fill such offices, therefore polls will be held upon the dates and at the times and places stated in this notice for the purpose of electing the holders of such offices.

Office(s) for which poll to be held:

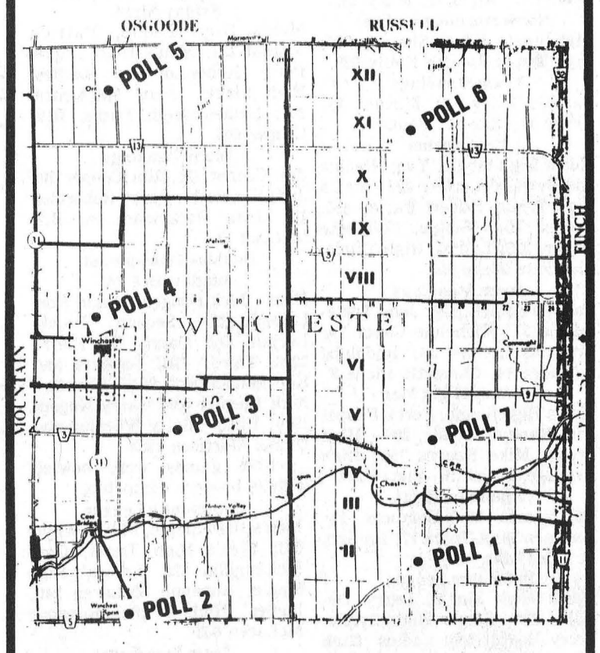
Reeve
Deputy-Reeve
3 Councillors
For Township of Winchester

ADVANCE POLLS:

Date(s): November 5, 1988, November 10, 1988
Location: Township of Winchester Building Highway 43
Time: Advance polls will be open from 10 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

REGULAR POLLS:

Date: Monday, November 14, 1988
Time: Regular polls will be open from 10 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.
Location:
No. 1 - Pat Moran (house)
No. 2 - Ken Kirkwood (house)
No. 3 - Harlan Helmer (house)
No. 4 - Mason Durant (house)
No. 5 - Len Sheldrick (house)
No. 6 - Morewood Community Centre (house)
No. 7 - Vi Ringrow (house)



TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER
ROAD PROGRAMMING STUDY
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PROXY APPLICATIONS

A person who has been appointed a voting proxy may apply to the clerk not later than 5 o'clock in the afternoon of Polling Day to receive a certificate to vote by proxy for the polling subdivision in which the person appointing the voting proxy is entitled to vote.

Given under my hand this 17th day of October, 1988.

Nancy Krisjanis
Returning Officer

Winchester Hawks earn first point

KEMPTVILLE — Winchester Hawks earned their first point of the young Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League season here Sunday tying Kemptville 73's 6-6.

With under ten minutes to play and Hawks leading 6-4 they appeared to be headed for a road win. But 73's struck for two goals in the dying moments to earn the single point.

Barry Murphy's goal with 58 seconds remaining tied the score at six. Kevin Tallman and Camille Houde assisted.

Kemptville had closed to within one two minutes earlier when Tallman connected for his second goal of the game.

Brent Corberly and Jason Quesnel recorded helpers.

Hawks had moved in for the kill early, scoring three unanswered first period goals to take the early lead.

Derek Austin oepned the scoring three minutes in on a pass from Shawn Young.

Midway through the period Steve Regan's unassisted effort put Hawks up by two.

Two minutes later Young found the net with help from Chris Williams and Derek Deschenes putting Hawks up by three.

Kemptville stormed back in the second to tie the score. Darren Sloboda scored twice, 65 seconds into the period and with 5:40 gone, to narrow the margin to 3-2.

Derek Rintoul and Jason Quesnel assisted Sloboda on his second marker.

73's tied the game with 8:07 gone in the period on Tallman's first goal of the evening. Sloboda assisted.

Just sixteen seconds later Hawks regained the lead when Derek Austin found the net.

They went ahead 5-3 at the ten minute mark of the middle period on Eric Gendron's goal.

Young and Williams picked up assists.

Derek Rintoul got that one back for Kemptville four minutes later making it 5-4.

Hawks took a 6-4 lead to the game's late stages when Steve Regan beat Rick Glenn with nine minutes to go in regulation.

73's stormed back to tie in the dying moments.

Hawks were dealt a 5-4 setback by Char-Lan Rebels at their official home opener Friday night at the Winchester Arena.

Rebels led 5-1 after two periods before Hawks staged a furious final stanza comeback, only to fall a buck short.

Chad Brownlee initiated the rally scoring six minutes into the period.

Dan Vajrovek and Steve Regan recorded helpers.

Regan scored with twelve minutes to play narrowing the margin to 5-3. Don Larocque and Chad Brownlee set up the play.

Vajcovek, with help from Shawn Young, cut the lead to 5-4 with ten minutes remaining, but Hawks couldn't connect for the equalizer.

Vajcovek had opened the scoring for the Hawks in the first period, teaming up with Brownlee and Regan.

Rebels led 2-1 after one, on goals by Jamie Latreille (assisted by Wesley Jurchuck, Roddy McKenzie) and Trevor Bowles. Brent Laplante picked up an assist on the Bowles goal.

Rebels extended their lead with three unanswered second period goals.

Latreille and Chris Villeneuve set up Kevin Poapst early, Mathieu Germain scored midway through the period (assisted by Chris Lerique and Larry Frappier) and Daryl Menard put his team up by four teaming up with Poapst late n the frame.

Bowling

Finch Mixed League

Men's High Single, Danny St. Pierre 253; Men's High Triple, Lyle Forsyth 649. Ladies' High Single, Cecile Peters 245; Ladies' High Triple, Betty Smirle 602.

Team Standings

Nuts 22; Lillians 20; Misfits 19; Squirrels 16; Gutter Balls 15; Pinheads 13.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies

High Single, Betty Wheeler 253; High Triple, Betty Wheeler 637.

Team Standings

Elizabeth Brooks 20; Debbie Hess 19; Betty Wheeler 16; Eileen Sharkey 15.

Avonmore Thursday Night

Men's High Single, Bill MacMillan 260; Men's High Triple, Bill MacMillan 691. Ladies' High Single, Florence Racine 289; Ladies' High Triple, Beulah Rielly 668.

Team Standings

Ardis 20; Gordie 19; Doris 19; Beulah 17; Alton 17; Mary 13.

North Stormont Ladies

High Single, Eileen Sharkey 264; High Triple, Beulah Rielly 629.

Team Standings

Pat 18; Mary 17; Miriam 15; Virley 14; Rae 11; Beulah 9.

Les Copains

Men's High Single, Yvon Racine and Bernard Leclerc 253; Men's High Triple, Hubert Farley 650. Ladies' High Single, Claudette Racine 223; Ladies' High Triple, Claudette Piche 557.

Team Standings

Pauline Paquette 26; John Tremmaglia 21; Micheline Cayer 19; Francois Leclerc 16; Rodolphe Lafrance 14; Claudette Piche 9.

Monday Night Men

Men's High Single, Terry Poapst and Randy Leclair 286; High Triple, Mike Kearns 755; High Average, Frank St. Pierre 234.

Team Standings

No Names 25; Bombers 21; Mailmen 20; A-Team 17; Raiders 13; Blue Max 10.

Defenders League

Men's High Single, Larry Declaire 264; Men's High Triple, Terry Poapst 669. Ladies' High Single, Cathy Eby 256; Ladies' High Triple, Edith Woods 646.

Team Standings

Terry 17; Paul 12; Edith 11; Oswald 9; Rae 7; Debbie 7.

Matilda League

Men's High Single, Ray Dignard 263; Men's High Triple, Jack Hoogeveen 699. Ladies' High Single, Marilyn Payne 261; Ladies' High Triple, Ann Dignard 646.

Team Standings

Dennis Whitteker 5774; Brian Wilson 5766; Marilyn Payne 5713; Roy Hansma 5706; Bob Roberts 5701; Percy Robertson 5584. Hidden Score: 391, Tony Derks 404.

YBC Bantam

Boy's High Single, Colin Sanders 153; Boy's High Triple, Colin Sanders 305. Girls' High Single, Rachel Robinson 126; Girls' High Triple, Rachel Robinson 224.

Team Standings

Melinda 26; Heather 19; Kristy 19; Andrea 18; Katherine 8.

YBC Juniors

Boy's High Single, Marc Robinson 209; Boy's High Triple, Marc Robinson 548. Girls' High Single, Cindy McLeod 199; Girls' High Triple, Amy Sanders 478.

Team Standings

Craig 17; Mary 16; Jennifer 14; Kim 13.

YBC Seniors

Boy's High Single, George Johnstone 221; Boy's High Triple, Trent Antille 559. Girls' High Single, Sherry Empey 281; Girls' High Triple, Sherry Empey 606.

Team Standings

Sherry 17; Charlene 13; Valerie 6.

Williamsburg Mixed League

Friday Night

Men's High Single, Patrick Nugent 253; Men's High Triple, Percy Robertson 656. Ladies' High Single, Jean MacKenzie 246; Ladies' High Triple, Rita Cooper 643.

Team Standings

Jim Cooper 22; Rita Cooper 20; Judy Simser 17; Percy Robertson 15; Joan Beckstead 14; Bob McLeod 12.

Doubles Tournament

Sunday, Oct. 16

First - Jack Hoogeveen and Noel Lalonde 2224; Second - Randy Leclair and Danny St. Pierre 2218; Third - Bill Veenstra and Ken Marjerrison 2010; Fourth - Nick Beehler and Garry Nugent 1970; Fifth - Betty Wheeler and Ginnie Morrison 1955.

Five games were bowled with 34 bowlers competing.

Community League

Men's High Single, Milton Whyte 233; Men's High Triple, Gord McLaughlin 622. Ladies' High Single, Roxanne McLaren 240; Ladies' High Triple, Roxanne McLaren 653.

Team Standings

Roxanne 24; Pat 14; Carrie 14; Esther 12; Gord 11; Glenna 9.

Riverside Rollers

Men's High Single, Brad LeClair 305; Men's High Triple, Gary Burns 682. Ladies' High Single, Cheryl Harper 254; Ladies' High Triple, Candace Burns 644.

Team Standings

Janice 29; Randy 23; Dawn 20; Bill 19; Don 18; Gail 15.

Busy Matrons

High Single, Betty Wheeler 237; High Triple, Betty Wheeler 631.

Team Standings

Debbie 20; Betty 19; Linda 19; Jean 16; Lois 16; Sharon 15.

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Raiders put abrupt end to NDDHS soccer season

MAPLE RIDGE — North Dundas Devils junior boys soccer season came to an abrupt end here Monday (October 17) with a 3-0 SD&G Athletic Association semi-final playoff game loss to Cornwall Collegiate Golden Raiders.

Devils cruised to a 5-1 regular season record and first place in their division, but came up short in the sudden death affair.

Troy Gadbois scored what turned out to be the game winning goal with five minutes remaining in the first half. A low drive from close in by CCVS striker was blocked by Devils keeper Corey Van Delst but the rebound shot out to an alert Gadbois who one-timed the ball to the unguarded right corner.

Devils went on the offensive in the second half in an effort to notch the equalizer but squandered several golden opportunities. Paul Melenhorst was presented with the best scoring situation when a ball found its way through the crease and to his left wing position, but from close range Melenhorst fanned on his first attempt, then got a shot off that was handled by the CCVS netminder.

Devils premier scoring threat Trent Antille charged up the middle midway through the half but was thwarted by a good defensive play by a CCVS half-back who tackled the ball free of Antille and cleared it harmlessly out of bounds.

Raiders survived Devils close calls then scored on their first legitimate scoring opportunity of the half to go in front 2-0.

Steve Dovas pounced on a mishandled ball in Devils crease with fifteen minutes to play and tucked a high drive just underneath the crossbar.

Tim Daird closed out the scoring two minutes later, taking advantage of Devils' defensive troops forced to join the offensive flow. Daird fought off two teammates to score Raiders third goal when Van Delst committed himself to a crossing pass that eluded him and landed in the striking area, at the feet of three unguarded Riader forwards.

Devils best opportunity to break the shutout came late in the game when dangerous Willy O'Connor raced down the right side and lofted a high kick that the CCVS keeper was able to deflect over the net.

Minutes later O'Connor appeared to put Devils on the board but his shot hit the mesh at the side of the Raider net. After some initial confusion referee Andy Lawson called for a goal kick.

RAIDERS ATTACK EARLY

In the early minutes of the opening half only standout goaltending by Devils' Van Delst kept his team in the contest.

Raiders came out flying, setting up several good shot opportunities early, but Van Delst was equal to the task. They came close to taking the lead five minutes in but a shot ticketed for the left corner was corralled by a diving Van Delst on the goal line.

Ten minutes later a CCVS direct kick from close range was rejected by Devils' keeper.

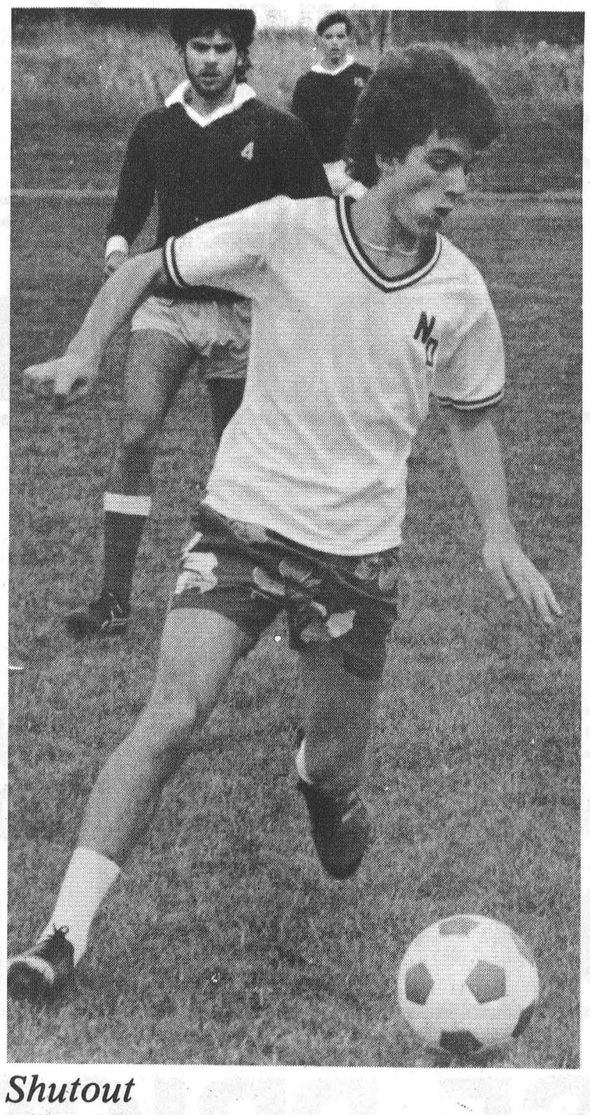
North Dundas recovered from the early barrage to form some offensive maneuvers of their own. At the 28 minute mark Willy O'Connor attempted to give his team the lead but his high arching kick from well out drifted just high and wide of the Raiders goal.

Cornwall Collegiate then took control on the strength of Gadbois' marker late in the half.

Junior Devils had closed out the regular season with a 1-0 win over Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers Thursday (Oct. 13).

Trent Antille scored the game's only goal.

Senior Devils dismal 1-6 campaign came to an end with a 3-1 loss to Lancers.



Shutout

Willy O'Connor maneuvres towards Cornwall Collegiate Golden Raiders goal in SD&G junior soccer playoff action at North Dundas Monday. O'Connor and the Devils were shutout 3-0 by Raiders in the sudden-death semi-final game.

Record Photo - Hambleton

R-O team day

INGLESIDE — Remember your first year of high school and how hard it was to fit in? You might have wanted to join some team or club just for companionship but now known where to sign up.

You might just wish to went to Rothwell-Osnabruck School in Ingleside. The school held its first 'club and team day', on Thursday.

"This is all about getting Grade 9 and 10's out. It gives the kids a chance to sign-up on one of the sheets," said Charles Eadie, guidance councillor and coach of the school's Canada Quiz and Science Quiz teams.

Twenty tables, each representing a different club or team, were lined up against the walls in the school's gym. From the time school started in the morning until noon, classes filed in to browse through the selection.

Eadie says he got the idea for a 'club and team day' when visiting Ottawa during a professional development day last spring. He mentioned it to teachers at Rothwell-Osnabruck and they all agreed to give it a try. It appears to have been a success.

"I think there's always some kids who are shy who hang back and we think that if some of the kids can't get to the clubs, the clubs will go to them," said Eadie.

Numbers for all clubs were up. Students Against Drunk Driving had about twelve members last year. This year over 40 names appeared on the membership list, all signed up on club and team day. Most of the students on S.A.D.D. list were Grade 9 and 10s.

"This is what it is all about, to get Grade 9 and 10s out," said S.A.D.D. member, Stacy Weltheim of Grade 13.

The clubs brought out difference gimmicks to draw potential members. The basketball table, representing junior, midget and senior boys and girls teams was loaded with trophies while the newly created chess club had a table top set and a computer game on display.

Weltheim said, apart from this day, the teams and clubs are not well publicized. Eadie admits the day was as much to revive some of the teams and clubs.

"You build up some team, build them with Grade 12s and 13s, then the head off ot university. Some are definitely in need of recruits."

Eadie said the day was a success for everybody and will probably be held again next year.

Sooter Royals now 4-0

CORNWALL — Sooter Photo Royals continued their winning ways in Minor Bantam "AA" weekend action giving them a 4-0 record in league play.

In Saturday's contest, played at the Cornwall Civic Complex, the Royals came out on top with a 3-0 victory over Gatineau. A first period goal by Luke Murray, assisted by Todd Walker and Corey Maxom proved to be the winner.

Royals extended their lead late in the second with an unassisted goal by Greg Esdale. Todd Walker's goal midway through the third, assisted by Greg Esdale and Corey Maxom put the game out of reach.



Championship game

Winchester Public School and Nationview met head on at the Dundas County junior girls soccer tournament Thursday in Winchester. Goals by Tanya Williams and Carrie Nolan lifted Winchester to a 2-0 decision and the "A" trophy.

Record Photo - Hambleton

Fitness forum

Our correct link

by Jennifer Gregoire, Reg. N.

The link to health and performance is nutrition, and, yes, it's often missing. As we move further away from a natural diet, nutrition becomes more complex for the average person. Our lifestyle, which has become time-oriented, makes us depend on food products that emphasize convenience and simplicity of service. Technology has presented us with processed foods, fast foods, instant foods and other products that make eating quick and easy. Simply put, our choices are too varied. We can, and do, make the wrong choices.

In more primative times, the choices were natural. One didn't have the choice between wild berries and a doughnut or a Mars Bar! Not only have choices changed, but so has availability. It's now easy to buy and eat products that in small amounts are nutritious, but in large amounts contribute to ill health.

We are a society of excesses. We're not only eating too much, we're eating too much of the wrong things, and scientific research has demonstrated that this habit is contributing to degenerative diseases such as heart disease, cancer and an array of other ills.

Performance has been affected as well. More and more people are becoming involved in physical fitness. Jogging, aerobics, dance, cycling, weight training, and even triathlons are being engaged in by athletes as well as people who have never exercised before. For optimum performance, good nutrition will play a major role. Weight control, energy, strength, and the prevention of illness are but a few of the specific areas of total health and fitness that are affected by nutrition.

There is a direct correlation between what a person eats and the way that person performs physically. The physically fit person is saying no to the fast foods and french fries, donning a new shape and moving into better fitness.

You eat two-and-a-half tons and what do you get? Each year an average family eats 694 pounds of meat and fish, 598 pounds of fruit, 1,136 pounds of dairy products, 1, 154 pounds of vegetables, 592 pounds of grain products and 349 pounds of poultry - that's two-and-a-half tons of food! And we have less and less time to spend on shopping and cooking. At the same time, we've developed wider-ranging food tastes. No wonder convenience foods and fast-food chains are thriving.

So why worry (be happy) about diet? Any why bother to change? After all, people have been eating like this for years. It's what's available. Why should it matter so much? There are several reasons:

1. Animal products and highly processed foods are too convenient today. Without a basic understanding of nutrition, we consume these products in excess without realizing their contribution to disease.

2. Heredity is definitely a factor that predisposes a person to disease. But even with good genes, a negative lifestyle and poor diet can result in disease. Those with a hereditary risk factor for heart disease should be even more aware of their lifestyle habits.

3. The effects of nutrition can be very subtle. A poor diet early in life will predispose even the athletic person to disease later in life. With regard to performance (everyday, or athletic), a poor diet will prevent optimum personal performance and may be a factor in illness, injury, strength development, or other factors associated with performance.

4. Good nutrition will also contribute to total health by reducing our susceptibility to disease in later life.

Remember: An "Also-Ran" is the person who eats the same poor diet as everyone else. The champion is the person who breaks away from the group, eats a more nutritious diet to increase their performance and wins the race for better health.

My Silent Achiever this week is the very pretty wife of a Williamsburg garage owner. She reports that although she gained a few pounds over the summer, she has been exercising faithfully several times a week, is back into her "skinny" jeans, and feeling much better. She certainly looks terrific! Every member of this Chesterville family works out several times a week. Well done.

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

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Sports Calendar

NORTH STORMONT 86'S
HOME OPENER
Thursday, October 20
Rockland Nats vs 86's
Finch Arena, 8:30 p.m.

DUNDAS COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ATHLETICS
FLAG FOOTBALL TOURNAMENTS
Wednesday, November 2
Senior (Open) Morrisburg
Thursday, November 3
Juniors (Open) Nationview

CHESTERVILLE TOWN HOCKEY LEAGUE
REGULAR SEASON
Play Begins Wednesday, October 19

CHESTERVILLE ARENA PUBLIC SKATING
NEW TIMES
Saturdays - 7-8 p.m.
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Tuesdays - 1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.
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Wednesdays - 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

NORTH STORMONT INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY LEAGUE
REGULAR SEASON PLAY
Begins Friday, October 21
Finch Community Arena

COUNTY POWER SKATING
October 17-21
Finch Community Arena
Boys & Girls: 7-15 years old

CHESTERVILLE JUNIOR "C" FLYERS
FIRST EOJCHL REGULAR SEASON GAME
Friday, October 21
Flyers at Embrun, 8:30 p.m.
HOME OPENER
Sunday, October 23
vs North Stormont 86's
Chesterville Arena, 1 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS
BOYS SOCCER
Wednesday, October 19
SD&G AA Finals
BOYS VOLLEYBALL
Wednesday, October 19
Tagwi Warriors vs St. Lawrence Saints
St. Joseph's, 1 p.m.
Monday, October 24
Seaway/Tagwi Warriors
at North Dundas Devils, 1 p.m.
GIRLS BASKETBALL
Wednesday, October 19
General Vanier Vikings vs Tagwi Warriors, 2:15
Tuesday, October 25
Tagwi Warriors vs Char-Lan Crusaders, 2:15

NORTH-GLEN STOR MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
NEXT MEETING
Monday, November 7
Finch Community Arena, 8 p.m.

N.G.S. BANTAMS
REGULAR SEASON
Saturday, October 22
NGS vs Cornwall
Water Street Arena, 5 p.m.
Sunday, October 23
Alexandria vs N.G.S.
Finch Arena, 4 p.m.

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