The Chesterville Record

FOUNDED IN 1894

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NEWSBRIEFS

CP equipment stolen from train

Crime Stoppers this week is asking for the public's assistance in solving a theft from a CP train in Finch Oct. 30 at 2 a.m. Stolen was a brake sensor unit, described as 16 inches long, 30 inches in height, 12 inches wide and weighing 40 to 50 pounds. It is black with white reflector stripes, has serial number CPT81044, and is valued at $17,000. Police believe the theft may have been a Halloween prank, as the unit is of no value to anyone. Seen in the area at the time of the theft was a blue and white Ford pickup truck with crew cab. If you have any information on this or any crime, call Crime Stoppers at 534-TIPS (534-8477) or toll-free at 1-800-265-TIPS. If your tip leads to an arrest, you may qualify for a cash reward of up to $1,000., You do not have to reveal your identity to help solve a crime.

Dundas honors top Holstein breeders

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Chesterville breeders Carl and Mark Smith took home eight awards last Thursday from the Dundas County Holstein Club's annual banquet. The Smiths' Sunnylodge Farms was the big winner at the Dundas Holstein show held in August, garnering premier breeder, premier exhibitor, grand champion, reserve grand champion, and breeder's herd awards. Also at the banquet, Martin Byvelds of Williamsburg was honored for 40 years of production. John Byvelds of Williamsburg, Stella Rose of Mountain and Carl Smith of Chesterville were recognized for 30 years of Holstein breeding.

Tires slashed

CRYSLER — Vandals punctured all four tires on two vehicles parked in an RR 4 Crysler driveway Nov. 5 at 2 a.m., Winchester OPP Sgt. Brent Mattice said. He said a suspect, described as a tall male, was seen running from the area.

Playhouse auction's shopping list grows

MORRISBURG — The list of items up for grabs at the Upper Canada Playhouse auction continues to grow. Two tickets to the musical *Crazy for You* have been donated by the Royal Alex Theatre in Toronto as a door prize. A hot air balloon ride has been added to the auction's roster, as has a CorelDraw 4 desktop publishing program. The auction will be held Saturday at the Playhouse, on Hwy. 2 just west of Hwy. 31. Admission to the auction, which begins at 7 p.m., is $10, and available at the Playhouse box office, open between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Classical music comes to Morrisburg

MORRISBURG — Lovers of classical music can indulge their passion in Morrisburg this weekend. A program of music by Bach and Handel will be presented at Lakeshore Drive United Church Sunday at 3 p.m. Featured soloists are soprano Trudy Dyck, violinist Sally Benson, and oboist Judy Pentinga. Michael Goodwin, the church's organist who arranged the concert, will accompany the performers at the organ. Dyck, of Ottawa, sings with the Cantata Singers and Opera Lyra. Benson has played with the National Arts Centre Orchestra since 1970, and Pentinga is from Cornwall and plays with the Ottawa Divertimento Orchestra. Goodwin, who lives in Williamsburg, has worked as a professional musician in Ottawa, Toronto, and London, England. The event is sponsored by the newly-formed Morrisburg Concert Association, which hopes to present more classical music concerts in the future.

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Nestle to lay off 33 with loss of product lines

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Nestle Canada Inc. will lay off 33 people at its Chesterville plant when several product lines are moved to a factory in Trenton, Ont., the company announced last Thursday.

The jobs are in Nestle's food service division, which manufactures dried soups, sauces and gravies. A Nestle spokeswoman said some of the jobs — 30 hourly and three salaried positions — will be cut in April, 1994, and the balance in July.

Nestle Foods senior vice-president Marilyn Knox said the dried-food product lines, which have been at Chesterville since 1988, have always been considered secondary to the factory's production.

"I believe it's been quite clear that (these lines) are not central to this factory," Knox said.

Coffee manufacturing, she said, is critical to the the plant's future.

The company said the Chesterville factory simply doesn't have enough space to accommodate growth in the product lines. It plans to increase the volume of production by 50 per cent in 1994, Knox said.

"(Trenton) has the room to put the new and current equipment in a cost-effective layout or payback situation," said Chesterville factory manager Jim Cummings.

The Trenton plant, a former Stouffer factory, was all but shut down last August, Knox said. Fourteen part-time employees were kept on to work on experimental food service products, she said. When the product lines are moved, those positions will become full time jobs, she said. New jobs may be created later.

While most of the instant coffee and beverages, juices and puddings manufactured in Chesterville are exported to the United States, both the products Trenton currently manufactures and the soups, sauces and gravies being moved there are primarily for Canadian customers, Knox said.

"Shipping products to the same customers from the same place makes sense," she said.

Knox said some of the laid-off employees may find other work in the factory, and others may opt for a severance package. And between six and eight new jobs will be created in 1994 after additional coffee production is moved to Chesterville when a California plant closes. In all, Knox, said, upwards of 15 employees will be out of work completely.

Union president Dwayne Hall said reaction to the news has been "very negative."

"(The 33 employees) will have the opportunity to bid on other jobs...but people will definitely be out of work because of it," Hall said.

Minister's Remembrance message recalls power of prayer

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - There has never been a war fought on Canadian soil in the country's 126-year history, but not all of the nation enjoys complete peace.

That was the message Rev. Bert deBruijn had for the more than 100 people who gathered in front of Chesterville's cenotaph Sunday for Remembrance Day services.

DeBruijn, of Chesterville's St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, said there are "mini-wars" being fought all over the country, especially in larger cities. Gang wars, crime wars, and the recent conflict in Cornwall over cigarette smuggling are indications that there is still a need to fight for peace.

Addressing the many children in the crowd, deBruijn remarked that Remembrance Day does not only honor Canada's war dead. It is also a time, he said, to remember those who survived wars but who were wounded, or who suffered mental troubles when they returned home.

"There were all kinds of other things that people gave up. When they came back they were different," deBruijn said.

He said Canadian peacekeepers in Bosnia and Somalia often experience similar difficulties when they come back.

"They've lost something. They've given up something for our peace."

But deBruijn said both adults and children alike can help achieve peace without going to war.

"How can we stop the terrible things that are happening in our nation?...I would like to suggest that there is a way," he said.

"Each of us can actually bring God's power to work for our country. How do we do that? It's not difficult to do. You just have to ask."

He once again addressed the children, reminding them of the power of prayer.

"Boys and girls, you can help us. Your prayer counts."



A prayer for peace

Chesterville Brownies, from left, Rebecca Milne, Trista Thompson, and Katie Hoogeveen, bow their heads in prayer Sunday at the village's Remembrance Day services. In his message to the crowd, Rev. Bert deBruijn tried to help young children like the Brownies understand why they were there.

Not without a fight

Crysler residents vow to save their bank but Royal says decision to close is firm

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

CRYSLER — The people of Crysler are vowing not to give up their only bank without a fight. After the Royal Bank announced last month it will close its branch on Jan. 14, a group of businesspeople quickly mobilized.

Within two days, they managed to attract more than 100 people to a town meeting on Oct. 26, at which a group — the Crysler Community Association to Save Our Bank — and various committees were formed. They say they don't have much time, so immediately began a multi-pronged plan to save the bank.

They have petitions circulating throughout the township opposing the closure of the bank, have started fund raising by selling association memberships at $1 apiece, are surveying Royal Bank customers, are encouraging citizens to wear black armbands to indicate that the community is in mourning for the bank, plan to picket the Crysler bank, and possibly the Royal's head office in Toronto, and hope to attract media attention.

And all this in less than two weeks.

"The Royal Bank is here and we want to keep them here," said association chairman and Crysler businessman Guy Saumure. "If they leave after the 14th of January, they'll certainly have a tarnished image."

Association members say the construction of communal water and sewage services will help the town grow, and can't understand why the bank, which has been in Crysler since 1903, doesn't see it that way.

"They've been here for 89 years," said association secretary Lary Lindsay. "Give us another five years and see what the water and sewer does, because we think that justifies (keeping the bank open)."

But the Royal Bank says it has given much thought to the water and sewer project.

"That project was well in mind when we made the decision to close the unit," said area manager Cliff Shewfelt.

Shewfelt said since other area communities are also getting communal services, "the competition for growth in those towns will be the same as it is today."

But without a bank, the association says, prospects for growth in Crysler are slim.

"Part of the rationale (behind water and sewer) is that it helps attract new business and growth to the town," said Lindsay. "But taking away a bank does the reverse. It will do damage."

"It's part of the community," Saumure said of the bank. "If the Royal Bank leaves, who will tell us that the post office won't close its doors? A growing community needs a bank, merchants, a post office."

The association also contends that the bank is profitable, and hopes to prove that with their surveys. It estimates the bank has 2,000 clients and as of last week, had received 140 completed questionnaires. They say the results so far are revealing.

More than half of the 140 said they've been dealing with the Crysler Royal Bank for at least 20 years. The Royal has invited its Crysler clients to bank with its branch in

Please see CRYSLER on page 2

Board member objects to EOHU party funding

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

Eastern Ontario Health Unit board members will pay their own way at a Christmas party next month after one board member objected that it was to be paid for by the health unit.

Diane Sims, of Mountain, expressed anger when she learned in October that the health unit would pick up the tab for accommodation, food, alcohol and mileage for the Dec. 4 party in Vaudreuil, Que.

Sims had questioned the spending in light of 20 layoffs or reduction of staff hours the health unit announced would take place between now and December.

''I have to live with my own conscience,'' she said.

''When I'm responsible as a board member for laying people off and cutting services and programs, how can I go out and eat and drink on that money?''

Sims raised her objections at two recent board meetings but was alone in her opposition to the funding of the party.

The estimated cost of the party, an annual board event, is between $2,000 and $3,000 based on the cost of parties from previous years. The event is held for the nine members and their spouses.

Sims, who was appointed to the EOHU board in July as a provincial representative, also claimed some board members expressed that there was ''no need for the public to know'' about the party.

''I'm not opposed to a party,'' Sims told the Record. ''But I'm opposed as to how they're funding this party.

''I feel there's no reason for taxpayers to be paying for accommodation and unlimited booze.''

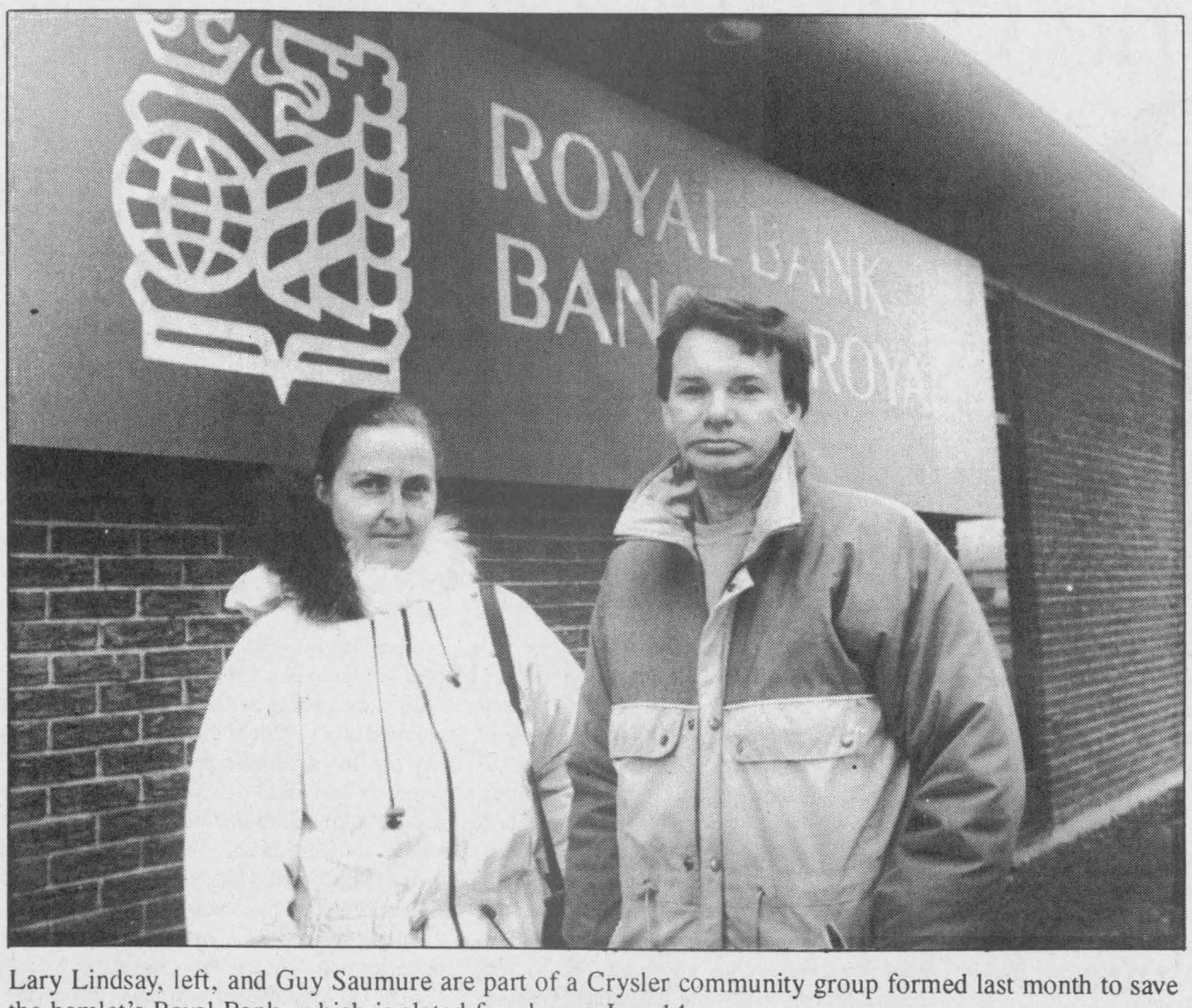
The EOHU said when the cuts were announced that they were being made in response to an anticipated $115,000 shortfall that resulted from grant cutbacks from the province.

> ***''When I'm responsible as a board member for laying off people and cutting services and programs, how can I go out and eat and drink on that money?''***
> -EOHU board member Diane Sims

Sims issued a press release Monday to publicize the party issue.

Sims backed her position when contacted by the Record Monday. But board chairman Neil Levac, who called the Record Monday evening to discuss the matter, said it had been decided that board members were paying their own

Please see EOHU on page 2



Lary Lindsay, left, and Guy Saumure are part of a Crysler community group formed last month to save the hamlet's Royal Bank, which is slated for closure Jan. 14.

Crysler residents rally to save bank

Continued from page 1

Casselman, about 15 kilometres away. But nearly 90 per cent of the clients who responded to the survey — 124 of 140 — said they'll take their business to another bank if the Crysler bank closes.

Saumure and Lindsay say they hope to collect enough information to convince the Royal Bank that it's made a mistake. But Shewfelt said changing the decision is not an option.

"Quite honestly the decision to close the bank is firm and the bank will indeed close on Jan. 14," he said.

And the decision, Shewfelt adds, was not based solely on whether or not the bank is making money.

"There are a number of other factors, including the proximity of other banks, competition, market patterns, and the potential for growth in the area," he said.

Shewfelt said there are 10 bank branches in the 25-kilometre radius around Crysler, serving a population of about 20,000.

"Certainly the area is over-banked and that is one of the reasons we're closing the bank," he said.

Last week Finch Township council passed a resolution in support of the association, and wrote to the Royal Bank objecting to the closure. The municipality does all of its banking with the Crysler branch, and Reeve Floyd Dingwall said council was surprised the bank didn't consult with the township before announcing the closure.

"That's the disappointing part of it," he said. "We were hoping that if there was anything council could do...that we could save it."

Dingwall said the township must also decide where to take its business associated with the water and sewer project. The township will borrow up to $2.3 million to pay its share of the $12.2-million project.

"It certainly presents a problem," Dingwall said, adding that council has asked other banks for quotations on the loan. "It doesn't seem right to go into another community (with the business)."

While the association says its main goal right now is to save the Royal Bank, it will not dissolve after Jan. 14. If the bank does close, it will try to attract another to the hamlet. And it also plans to tackle other issues important to the community.

EOHU will not fund board party

Continued from page 1

way.

''That is the organization I have prepared in consultation with members,'' he said.

Sims, when contacted again, said Levac phoned her to tell her that board members would pay their own way at the party.

''I'm delighted that they've decided to live in the 1990s and the reality of our fiscal restraints,'' she said.

''I'm sorry that it had to come to this, but I'm pleased that they've decided to move into the latter half of the century.''

Sims said she was not sure if she would attend the party.

Board member Johnny Whitteker said he didn't see a problem with ''spending a little bit of money'' for a social event for board members considering the EOHU's $27 million budget.

''But if one (person) has a problem with it, then we'll spend our own money,'' he said.

Residents request direction signs

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — A Winchester Township couple say they don't mind helping people who are lost.

But having up to five people a week stopping at their home to ask for directions has become somewhat of a nuisance, say Frank and Laurie Scheepers.

Laurie Scheepers says her and her husband are asked three to five times a week for directions, usually when they are outside their home.

Their home, which they built last year, is on the northeast corner of the intersection of Boyne Road and County Road 7 north of Chesterville.

''There is basically no sign at the corner letting people know where they are,'' says Laurie Scheepers.

''It's just kind of frustrating. We don't mind helping people out but it's just kind of a nuisance.''

Scheepers says people are asking her and her husband for directions to Chesterville, Hwy. 43, Casselman and even Alexandria.

''They just have no idea where they are.''

The Scheepers addressed the problem in a letter to Winchester Township council and asked that direction signs be installed at the corner.

Reeve Claude Cousineau sympathized with their situation, and noted that there are probably a few locations in the township that could use direction signs.

Cousineau said he was going to discuss the issue with United Counties officials.

The Scheepers also noted that some drivers who come to the end of Boyne Road in front of their home are missing the stop sign, which is in a dark location.

Correction

A Chesterville Public School student was wrongly identified in a photo on the front page of last week's Record. Christopher Kelly was wrongly identified as Chad McMillan. The Record apologizes for the error.

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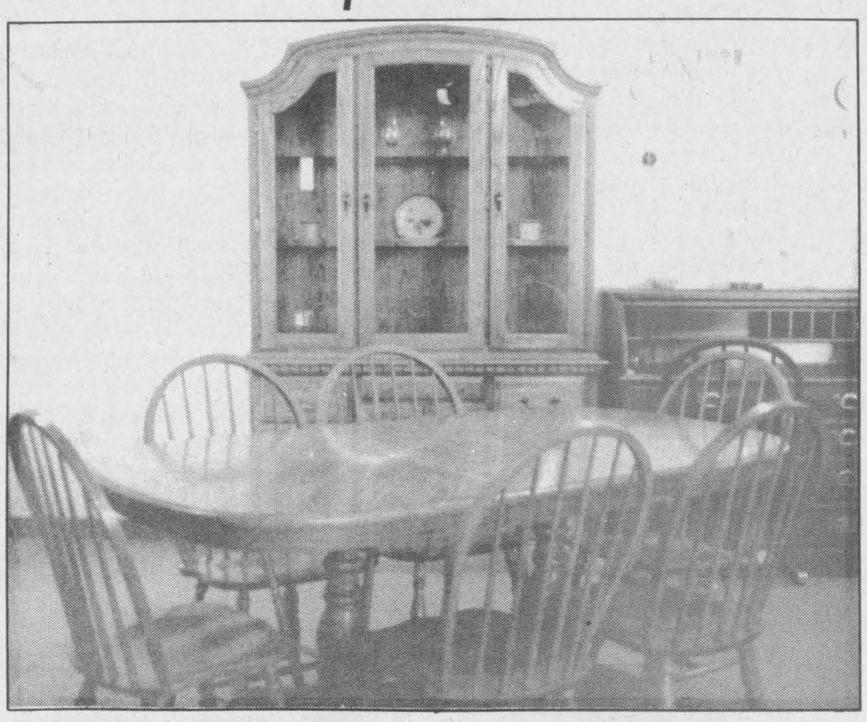

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EDITORIAL & OPINION

EDITORIAL

Kids keep Remembrance alive

Each year fewer and fewer Canadian war veterans are alive to participate in Remembrance Day ceremonies. According to the Royal Canadian Legion, the average age of World War II veterans is 71, and Korean War veterans are in their early 60s. But if Sunday's ceremonies in Chesterville are any indication, Remembrance Day services will be around long after all of the soliders are gone.

Organizers of area ceremonies go to great lengths to involve children. On Thursday, students from North Stormont Public School will participate in Remembrance Day services in Berwick, and kids from Roxmore Public School will join the Avonmore ceremony. Here in Chesterville, dozens of Scouts, Brownies, Guides, Cubs and other children marched alongside war veterans and Legion members in the village's annual parade. Bert deBruijn, the Chesterville minister who conducted the service, took care to address the children in the crowd and help them to understand why they were there.

By participating in these services, children learn about the costs of war and the sacrifices war entails. And these lessons are not merely ones in history. While the threat of international conflict has diminished with the end of the Cold War and nuclear disarmament, children are exposed to war each time they watch the nightly television news.

Places like Somalia and Bosnia become even closer when children learn that Canadian military personnel are there trying to achieve peace. In fact Canada's peacekeeping efforts, from Cyprus to Bosnia, are creating a whole new generation of military veterans for whom Remembrance Day will hold special meaning.

Understanding the significance of Remembrance Day also gives children a vital connection with their grandparents, uncles, aunts, and parents, who, whether or not they fought in a war, no doubt have memories and stories to share with their kids.

By all accounts, the children are listening. Each year children and teenagers across the country enter the Canadian Legion's essay and poster contest, drawing pictures and writing poems, stories and essays about war and remembrance. North Dundas High School student Thomas Schoch's poem, *Boys to Men*, (see page 5) shows a great deal of insight for a 14-year-old.

Like any other tradition or ceremony, Remembrance Day must somehow appeal to the younger generations in order to stay alive. And the efforts seem to be working.

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OFF THE RECORD

The afternoon the revolution ended

By Robin Morris
Nineties kinda guy

How is it that you can get from protesting against American nuclear testing in the Aleutian Islands in the 1960s to voting Tory in the 90s? What a strange reverse metamorphosis the maturing — if that's what it can be called — process really is, turning a butterfly-brained sign-toting university student into a middle aged caterpillar, with all 96 feet firmly planted on the ground.

All I can remember about that protest was that a bunch of students form Bishop's University, the most right wing institution this side of the University of Heidlberg in the 30s, decided that we could halt mankind's headlong rush into the abyss if we just trucked on down to Derby Vermont and let the President of the USA know that we strongly disapproved of nuclear testing on Amchitka Island.

We were also in a high dudgeon over certain events in 'Nam and I for one was thoroughly miffed over the fact that although I could have gone to Woodstock, I wasn't yet old enough to be allowed in to see the movie without being accompanied by my parents. I mean, seriously, how long would your father have sat there beside you in the Odeon while that toothless clown from the Hog Farm — judging by his looks he was more into Boone's Farm — announced to the camera that the commune had enough peanut butter and jelly sandwiches to feed the entire Woodstock Nation (talk about consciousness-raising food); or that there was some really bad purple acid going around. And how long do you think it would be before you were being dragged out by the collar after Country Joe and the Fish started their *Fixin' To Die Rag*? (Complete with the on-screen lyrics and little bouncing ball so you could sing along?)

So there we were, at the edge of the bridge between Rock Island, PQ, and Derby, Vt, toting our signs and chanting our slogans about nuclear madness and how Ho Chi Minh would dare to fight, dare to win, all the while being invited by some of the young bucks from Derby to visit Vermont where they were willing to demonstrate their patriotism by layin' a mighty lickin' on all of us.

We tried to explain, as politely as we could, given that we had to shout across the length of the bridge to make ourselves understood to these axe-handle-wielding Green Mountain Boys, that we were only doing this for their sake. Which only brought derisive hoots from Uncle Sam's side of the border, since, it seems, several of them had already done their tours of 'Nam and had gotten an extreme close-up view of how the peace-loving Viet Cong and NVA went about their peace-loving ways.

When we shouted that Washington should draft beer, not students, some of the more thoughtful among them replied that Washington didn't draft students, it only drafted guys like them, whose parents couldn't afford student deferments and while they were being blown to bits at Khe Sanh, we were blowing dope and our grades.

At the same time, some of the young toffs from the nearby private school in Stanstead were haughtily amused at having a real live 60s demo being played out in this Eastern Townships backwater. We were about as close to the SDS — and brother that's a stretch — as these Westmount scions were to get. They weren't bright enough to get into schools in Montreal where the real action was, but their families still had enough brass to blow the 10 grand or so that it cost to attend this bargain basement version of Harrow, and let's face it, not a lot happens in Stanstead-Rock Island at even the best of times. So on this hot autumn afternoon this ersatz version of the Weather Faction was the best they were going to get. (And looking back on it, we probably deserved each other: they were fake British upper class and we were more Mark Spitz than Mark Rudd.)

I had tried mightily to fashion a sign that accurately expressed my moral outrage at the impending nuclear spoliation of the Aleutians, which I had finally managed to find on a map, and decided in my cleverness to tell the Yankee Imperialists to "Remember Fort Dugway", a military installation in one of those T-bone steak-shaped southwestern states where a test of biological weapons had gone tragically gone and several thousand sheep ended up dying of anthrax.

"This could happen to ewe," I proposed putting on the placard, forever earning me a place, alongside Che and Regis Debray, in the pantheon of revolutionary heroes.

But when we arrived in Derby and started making our signs, I couldn't remember the name of Fort Dugway to save my life. I couldn't very well hoist aloft a banner reading, "Remember Fort Something or Other" and not wanting to be left behind as the others moved on, I quickly scrawled "Remember the Alamo".

And I stood there all afternoon feeling more like George Russell than Davy Crockett. And who wants to be Buddy Ebsen when you could've been Fess Parker?

Since then, I've voted Tory.



THE FARMER'S WIFE'S

By Wyn Thompson

As a rule I enjoy elections...all kinds of elections. I follow them with great interest and enthusiasm. But this election of '93 bothered me on two counts.

One, why were the delegates so all-fired anxious to concede defeat. Two, why do the pollsters feel it their bounded duty to give us the final result of the balloting weeks ahead of our ever entering the polling booths.

Now, if there is any way to put a stop to these two annoying bits of nonsense prior to the next provincial or federal elections I am all for it.

One happening I was delighted with and that was the interspersing of the Jays and Phillies games with the election mumbo-jumbo. Each game was like a fresh wind blowing across this tired old country. And they looked, by and large, as if they were having a good time entertaining us through the medium of television.

Well, they're both over and we are headed in a new direction. Or are we? Time...gentlemen please!

November is a very revealing month, for the falling of the leaves has unrobed the trees, and now the secrets of summer stand naked...the nest of an oriole on an upper branch, the homes of crows and robins and other birds long gone. Rather a joyful sight, with the promise of another return.

It is with less joy that I see, nakedly exposed, the bits of plastic brought here by the wind and caught up in the base of a bush or limb of a tree.

How easily do we create our own slum conditions; how thoughtlessly do we let an errant plastic bag go unretrieved. With grey skies and cold November winds the scene is dreary enough without the addition of such eyesores.

Since walking is part of my recuperation process I walk to the corner below my home each day, sometimes twice a day. The other day an orange- colored berry bush showed up in a burst of sunshine against a dark sky, as I took my walk. Today I took my shears and brought home some branches for an autumn bouquet. They do look lovely in the black vase I placed them in. I doubt if they will last long but are a delight to the eye while they do.

In November, the moon of frost, I always look for Indian summer weather. Sometimes it holds for several days, other years we get but a day or two. No matter, I am always grateful for that little respite before freeze-up.

Remembrance Day sometimes brings mild if damp weather. The veterans are thankful for that I am sure for they are not as young as they were in 1914 or 1939, and the cold that once did not bother them bites into old wounds, brings back old coughs, and stiffens rheumatic legs.

They were not honored in the public image as they once were and this is too bad. They, who were volunteers for freedom, are now at best spoken to kindly, and referred to as victims of two or three or four sides, all wrong. We people forget quickly.

But, always a few faithful meet at the cenotaph or the church to listen to the service and sing a familiar hymn and then thoughtfully drive back to their homes and their appointed duties.

As we honor all people who fall in wars, we can on November 11 but echo the hope President Lyndon Johnson expressed on the fiftieth anniversary of Armistice Day in 1968- that the day will come "when all the guns of battle will be stilled" forever.

Today, it is a good day in the country; one of those still, sunny, Eastern Ontario autumn days when one is glad of being alive. It was very cold in the morning but by the middle of the afternoon the sun shone warm, and the flies were humming against the south side of the brick house, a pleasant, sonorous hum I like to hear.

While I was at work a flock of sparrows came to rest in the trees, quite sociable and saucy, and later, just at sunset, two heavy, weary-looking crows flew over, high up. I like such days as these, good quiet days, simple things.

It was dusk when I went in, and I was tired. I smelled the roast cooking in the oven as soon as I opened the door —surely one of the good moments of life.

Afterwards I spent the evening reading in bed. I have a good reading lamp with a goose neck which allows me to adjust it in just the correct position, little pieces of paper to write on, a pen and pencils; and a pile of my favorite books.

I prop my head up on pillows and, slip my arms into my old black turtleneck, the neck of which fits warmly about mine. And there I lie and read and read and think of how time repeats itself; how we repeat the same mistakes, suffer the same sorrows, enjoy the same pleasantries; and how we hope to learn more and live better —but rarely do.

I am always reminded of Thomas a Kempis "Be not angry that you cannot make others as you wish them to be since you cannot make yourself as you wish to be."

One of these mornings we arise and say "It is unbelievable after such a day as yesterday to find the earth white with snow." Indeed, sometimes we get a November day that looks like the dead of winter.

This is a belated summer day, snatched from the clutches of old man winter. An Indian summer day, of course, still and warm and hazy, with a delightful balm in the air. Like an old woman resting at day's end.

Boys To Men

The soldiers came, saw, and died
When they defended their country, they really tried.

Wives, children, friends left behind
Always present on the soldiers' minds.

When soldiers saw their buddies die,
It brought a tear to their eye.

They couldn't stop; they had to go on
If they didn't, they would be the next to go down.

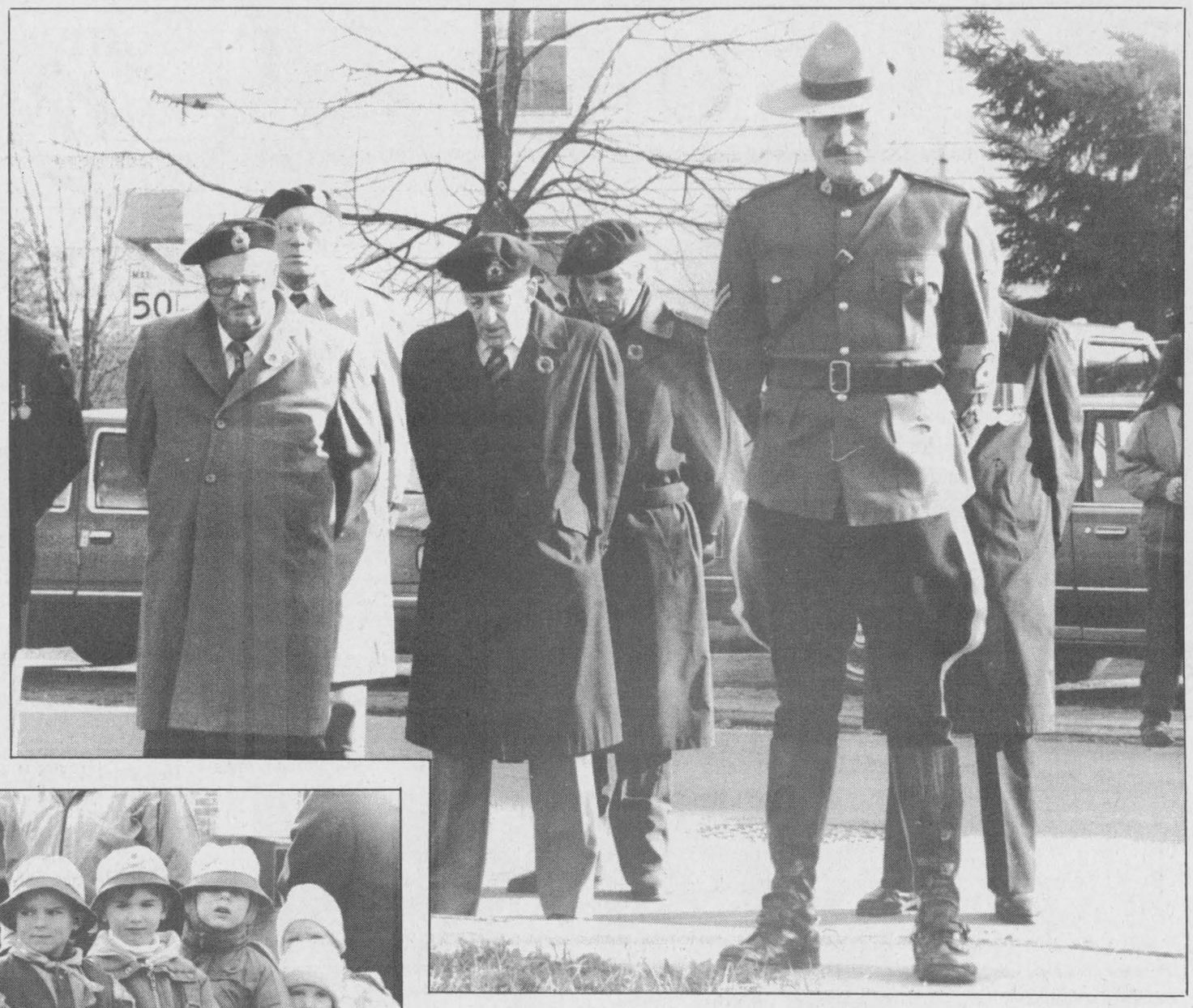
Bullets, rockets flying through the air,
Death and despair was always there.

Sitting in the trenches, mud, and rain,
Was better than lying there in incredible pain.

They fought for their country and friends
If they didn't, then their lives would end.

We must remember the battles of the days gone by
If we don't, we might have to fight and I don't want to die.

Thomas Schoch
14-year-old North Dundas student
R.R.2, Chesterville





Images of innocence and experience

Youth and age stood side by side Sunday during Chesterville's Remembrance Day ceremonies, commemorating Canada's war dead and others who fought. Packs of Beavers, left, Cubs and Scouts, along with Brownies and Guides, joined in the parade, which marched from the Chesterville Legion to the village's municipal building. RCMP Corporal Bruce Whillans, above, was the parade's sergeant-at-arms, and bowed his head alongside veterans and Legion members during a prayer, led by Rev. Bert deBruijn.

Record photos — Moreau

Notice - Chesterville Merchants

The Christmas Season is approaching again. In order to take advantage of this prime retail period **The Chesterville Merchants Association** is distributing a demi-tab promotional flyer. It will be mailed to households in Chesterville, Winchester, Morrisburg, Finch, Avonmore, Berwick, Lunenburg, Williamsburg, Crysler, Morewood, Winchester Springs, Vernon, Mountain, South Mountain, Inkerman, Brinston, Monkland, Newington and Moose Creek. This advertising tool proved successful last year and we encourage you to take advantage of the opportunity this season.

Participation by all businesses will illustrate to area residents that all of their needs from groceries to computers to driveway paving can be satisfied by Chesterville's Commercial Segment.

Your advertising copy can be delivered to **Donna Rushford at the Chesterville Record** or to **Alan Sharkey at The Brookslyn** no later than **November 20, 1993.** The flyer will be distributed by December 1st.

Remember your Advertising copy deadline is November 20, 1993.

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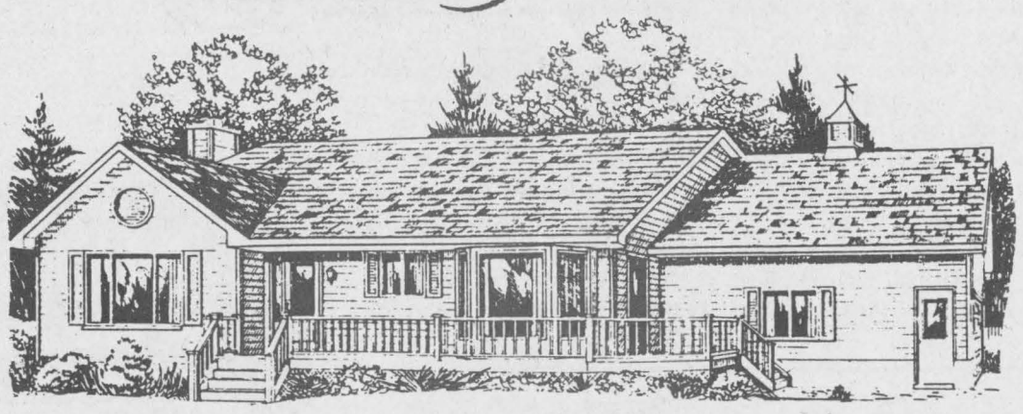

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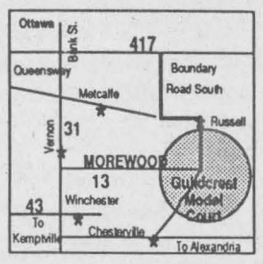

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Chesterville Public School students Megan Pinsent and Ashley Levere enjoy a game of Fox and Geese

Students experience timeless fun

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — So what did people do before television, anyway?

Chesterville's younger generation Thursday tucked away the Nintendos and computers and learned how to have fun the old fashioned way.

Six groups of students from Chesterville Public and St. Mary's schools visited Chesterville's Heritage Centre for a hands-on lesson about 19th-century toys.

From the clackity-clack of Jacob's Ladder to the competitive spirit of skittles, the students showed with interest and enthusiasm that the parlour games and simple wooden toys that amused children in the 1800s still have that universal attraction to the young that makes toys fun.

The activity was organized by the Spencerville- based Inkwell Learning Materials, which visits schools and museums with heritage programs.

Inkwell's Carol Sargent, dressed in traditional 1800s dress, demonstrated and described some of the activities before the kids took over.

In the 1800s, she said, girls were not allowed to play strenuous sports like baseball. Instead, they played games of grace such as gently tossing a round rope hoop to a partner with a stick.

Many of the toys, like cloth dolls and wooden carvings, were made by parents before toys became available at general stores and through catalogs.

Later, in the late 1800s, cast iron toys, like soldiers and horses for boys and miniature ovens for girls, could be purchased, Sargent said.

Many of the toys, though, relied on a clever mechanical hitch, such as Jacob's Ladder, a series of thin wooden blocks bound by ribbon that flip over in order when inverted.



Skittles proved as exciting today as it was in the past

Games of skill such as flipping a small wooden ball on a string into a cup were also popular, as were board games like checkers, and scientific toys like kaleidoscopes.

The kids spent about an hour trying the different activities, and seemed as playful as their predecessors must have been with the simple but fun toys and games.

"You have to give them credit for the ingenuity that went into some of these toys," Sargent said later.

She noted that children a century ago had less leisure time, with chores and schoolwork taking up most of their time.

"We didn't have the number of toys they have these days," remarked Jack Cross of the Chesterville and District Heritage Society, who reminisced as he watched the children play.

"But they were sufficient for us. We cared a lot about our toys then, we preserved them. They didn't have plastic in those days."

The children were enthusiastic about the toys and games of the past, but as Sargent demonstrated a wooden board game, a young student perhaps showed that the classics never go out of style.

"Oh yeah," he said matter-of-factly. "I have that one on my computer."

Cornwall-area United Way campaign struggles to reach its $500,000 goal

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

CORNWALL — With less than a week to go, the United Way of Cornwall and District's annual fundraising campaign has yet to reach the halfway mark on the way to its $500,000 goal. But executive secretary Joan Evanson said the agency will probably extend the campaign until the end of the year.

As of last Friday, the United Way had raised $163,400, or 32.6 per cent of its goal. During the same period last year the campaign, which begins in September, had raised $205,000.

Evanson it at a loss to explain why the campaign is lagging behind other years. She said the recent federal election may have slowed things down, but since Oct. 25 Evanson has yet to see an upswing.

"Hopefully it will pick up but it hasn't yet," she said Monday.

The United Way of Cornwall and District funds 16 area agencies, including the Canadian Red Cross Society, the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, and the Family Counselling Centre.

The United Way of Cornwall and District funds 16 community agencies, including the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, and the Canadian Red Cross.

The SD&G chapter of Bereaved Families of Ontario, a self-help group for people who have lost a loved one through death, is a new member of the United Way, and will receive $5,000 in 1994. The agency also provided BFO with enough funds to get through 1993.

"It'll allow us to continue to stay alive," said co-ordinator Sharon Filion. "Otherwise it was getting pretty darn scary because we had no regular funding. Our statistics were growing, growing, growing and of course every time you have more people you have more expenses."

Filion said the money will also allow the group to better train its volunteer facilitators. Filion herself will attend a three-day International Bereavement Conference in London, Ontario, in the spring.

The Cornwall-based group, which has existed mainly on private donations, also plans to organize a satellite organization in Dundas County sometime in 1994.

The United Way funding will help pay for training for Dundas volunteers, Filion said. A similar satellite program is planned for Glengarry County.

The Canadian Mental Health Association, which serves Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, has received $22,000 from the United Way over each of the last two years. Executive director Dan McGale says it's a "small but significant" part of the CMHA's budget.

While the Ministry of Health funds the agency's supportive housing program, the United Way funds allow the CMHA to administer public education programs, including suicide intervention workshops, suicide awareness presentations, brochures, and a resource library of books and videos. Without the funds, McGale says, the CMHA could not afford the programs.

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New Ontario Minimum Wage Regulations

The following new minimum wage rates take effect at the beginning of the first week of **January, 1994:**

	New Rate	Previous Rate
General (including domestics and harvest workers)	**$6.70***	(6.35)
Students under 18	**6.25***	(5.90)
Liquor servers	**5.80***	(5.50)
Hunting/fishing guides	**67.00****	(63.50)
Hunting/fishing guides	**33.50#**	(31.75)

*hourly rate; **5 or more hour day; # less than 5 hours.

Maximum room and meal allowances in calculating the minimum wage, applicable to general workers at the beginning of **January, 1994** are:

Room – private (weekly)	**31.00**	(29.40)
– non-private (weekly)	**15.50**	(14.70)
Meals – (each)	**2.50**	(2.35)
– (weekly)	**52.50**	(49.35)
Room & meals (weekly)		
– with private room	**83.50**	(78.75)
– non-private lodging	**68.00**	(64.05)
Housing (weekly) for harvest workers only		
– serviced	**97.15**	(92.10)
– unserviced	**71.70**	(67.95)

For more information, contact your local Ministry of Labour office.

Ontario

MP optimistic about Liberal mandate

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CORNWALL — When Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger returns to the House of Commons in Ottawa, he will sit for the first time on the government side of the House.

And that's something he says will benefit residents of the riding when it comes to dealing with local issues.

"Certainly we can look forward to having quicker action and hopefully we'll be able to resolve issues more quickly," Kilger said in an interview Monday.

Kilger said that generally, the seriousness of an issue speaks for itself, but government side MPs have greater access to the ministries that design policy for the federal government.

He noted a recent issue in the riding that was brought to his attention. He was able to arrange a briefing on the issue quickly and a meeting was arranged within a matter of days.

And Kilger says he is "very optimistic" about being part of a Liberal government and getting down to the business of running the country.

"I know my own expectations are high."

Kilger said he noted a great deal of anxiety about government during his recent re-election campaign, but said initial response from Canadians to the Liberal government and its mandate has been positive.

"Early signals from (Prime Minister Jean) Chretien have been positive and people have responded well to the size of the cabinet," he said, referring to Chretien's announcement of a scaled-down 22-member cabinet.

And he said Chretien's cancellation of the EH-101 helicopter purchase, which was done in his first day in office last week, showed Canadians that, "Hey, they're going to do what they said they would do."

Kilger said the Liberals have work to do in terms of rebuilding the bridges between people and government, but says he is looking forward to working with a diverse and greatly changed parliamentary spectrum.

"We all go there with one obligation, to make this country more prosperous, engaging in co-operation where there are common threads and debate where there are differences."

The Liberal caucus meets in Ottawa today (Wednesday) for the first time, and Kilger says he expects the House to resume sitting in the new year to allow time for adjustment and transition from the defeated Tory government.

He expressed faith in the mechanism that is in place to facilitate a smooth transition from one government to the next.

Kilger said he plans to continue his weekly constituency visits to the four villages in Dundas County.

"It always gives me the opportunity to be better informed and hopefully, I'm giving them better service."

Drug awareness focus of activities

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

Drug Awareness week is time to think about healthy lifestyles and the benefits of clean living, and good clean fun.

And a number of local agencies including the Cardinal and District Resource Centre, Eastern Ontario Health Unit and Addiction Research Foundation have organized a number of activities to reflect those values during Drug Awareness week, Nov. 14 to 21.

"It's basically to create an awareness for people in Dundas County," says Nancy Waldroff of the Cardinal and District Resource Centre.

"There are lots of activities people can do and have fun doing them."

Waldroff says the events, such as free family skating, are examples of healthy things people and families can do together.

Activities scheduled for the week include free family skating, Nov. 21 in Chesterville from 3 to 4 p.m., Nov. 17 in Winchester from 7 to 8:30 p.m., and Nov. 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Morrisburg.

Also in Morrisburg, popular cartoonist Ben Wicks will be at the Morrisburg Shopping Mall Nov. 18 to sign copies of his book, My Kid On Drugs? - Never! from 3 to 4 p.m. at the former Radio Shack location. The book will sell for $2.

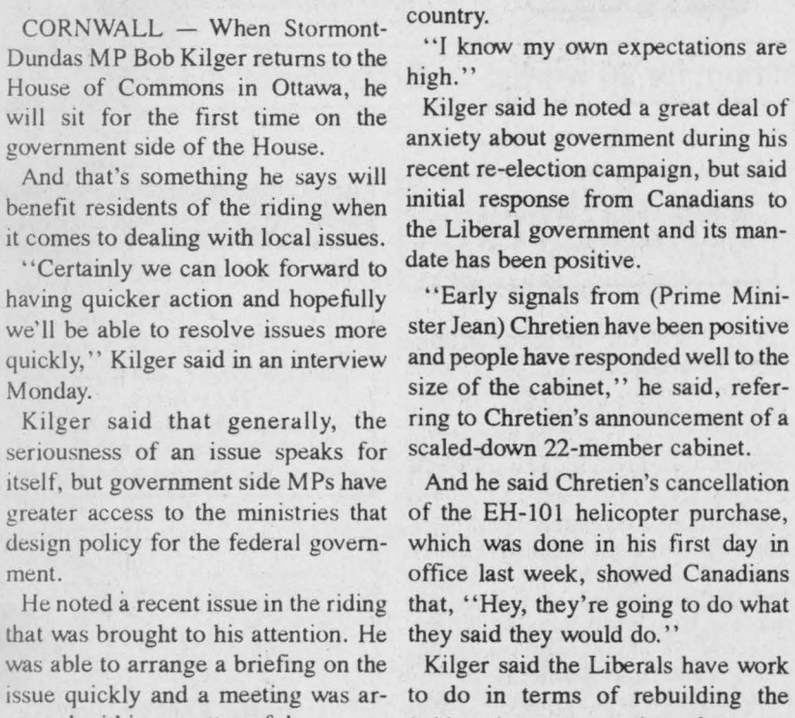
And a special event for seniors has been arranged. Speaker Dominique Lafleur will discuss his personal experiences of cardiac surgery and how it caused him to change his lifestyle to a healthy one.

The talk will be held Nov. 17 at Park Lane Villa in Williamsburg at 1:30 p.m.

Dundas County teens can practise their safe driving skills through a car rally Nov. 20. The event is still in the planning stage. NDDHS students can contact Kris Rowe and Seaway students can contact Julie Wells for more information.

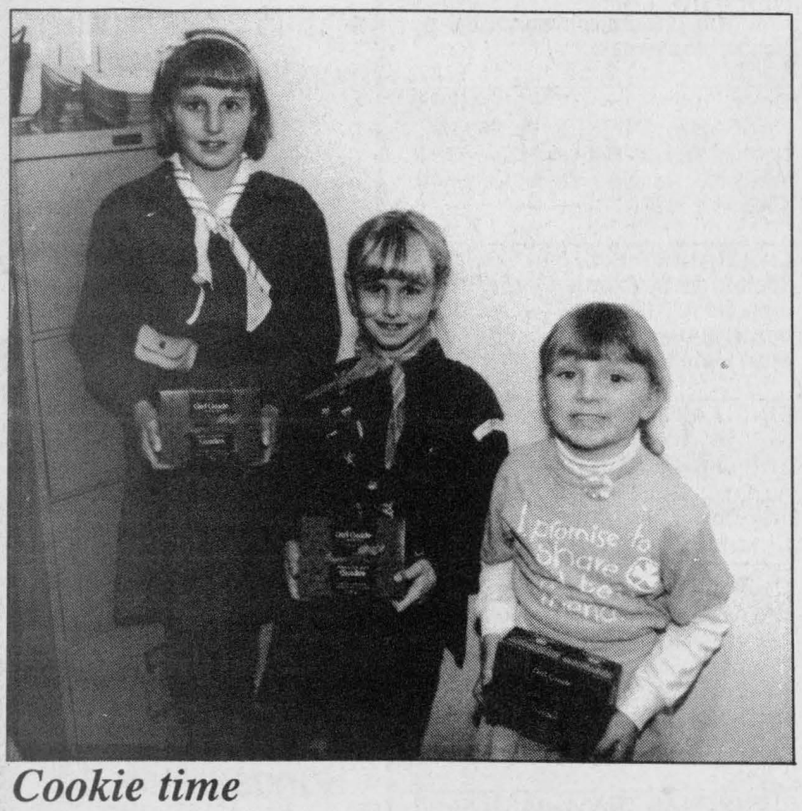
Waldroff says the talk to seniors is a good reminder that anybody at any age can be affected by issues concerning drugs.

"We look at little people right through older people. The little ones learn from their parents, and if they've got the correct information, they're all set."



Between homes

"Alice" is a long-haired, friendly female cat who was found last week in Cornwall. Staff at the Ontario Humane Society estimate she is two years old. If you would like to adopt Alice or any other dog or cat at the shelter, visit them at 550 Boundary Rd. or call 936-0072.



Cookie time

Looking for a good way to beat the November blahs? Guiding members like (from left) Girl Guide Laura Vingerhoeds, Brownie Emily Vingerhoeds and Spark Natalie Prest will be selling chocolate mint cookies from Nov. 15 to 20.

OBITUARIES

Jean Stevens (nee Bullard)

Jean Isobel Stevens of Hummel Street in Chesterville died Nov. 6, 1993 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 76.

Mrs. Stevens, a retired WDMH employee, was born May 7, 1917 in Knowlton, Que., the daughter of the late Clarence Bullard and Mary Dryburgh.

She was the beloved wife of Fred Stevens, mother of Larry of Chesterville, Judy (Brian Lannin) of Winchester, Robert of Chesterville, Sharon of Toronto, and Patricia (Tim Ley) of Edmonton.

Mrs. Stevens was the dear grandmother of Andrea, Aaron, Patrick, Christopher, and Jason. She was predeceased by brothers Wilbur, Emerson and Irving.

A funeral was held Nov. 8 at J.R. Vice Funeral Home, officiated by Rev. Will Walker. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Arnold Everett Dukelow

Arnold Everett Dukelow of RR 1 Mariatown, Morrisburg died Oct. 24, 1993 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 86.

Mr. Dukelow was born Sept. 6, 1907 in Winchester, the son of Ralph Dukelow and Zetta Walker. He was predeceased by his wife Myrtle Christena Helmer, who died in 1978.

He was a retired businessman who ran JoAnne Shoppe in Winchester.

Mr. Dukelow was the dear father of Michael Dukelow of Ocean Park, B.C., and David Dukelow (Judy) of Cornwall. He was the grandfather of Kelly (Mrs. Bob Attrell) of Brampton, Kristy (Mrs. Chad Jesse) of Rockwood, and Jason Dukelow of Cornwall.

He is also survived by brothers Harold (Madeline) of Blenheim and Ralph "Spark" (Anne) of Toronto. He was predeceased by brother Cecil Dukelow and sister Laura Kitchen.

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SACHS DOLMER CHAINSAWS - S.D. 102 (39cc) $319.95; S.D. 110 (43cc) $419.95; S.D. 111 (51cc) $439.95. Free kit with each saw. MacDonald's Small Engine. Telephone 543-3560.

13

FOR SALE - Antique living room set, $125; original upholstery, in good condition; antique sewing machine cabinet, completely refinished; 3 types of single beds with mattresses from $75-$150; ping-pong table, $65; white flowergirl dress & winter coat, 3X-4. 987-2198 or 764-5577.

12tfc

FOR SALE - 12hp 38" lawn tractor, used 1 summer; 16' Kevlar canoe. Call 448-1865 after 4pm.

14

FOR SALE - Queen size brass bed with mattress and comforter bedspread, $190. Dresser with mirror, $30. 984-2494.

13

FOR SALE - John Deere tractor with loader, 60hp; 950 David Brown tractor, 40hp. Both in good working condition. 448-3576.

14

FOR SALE - 1988 F-150 XLT, automatic 302, V-8, air, cruise, new brakes, 179,000 kms. Asking $5,500. Call 987-2183 or 987-5547.

14

FOR SALE - 30" Viking stove, almond, $225; Moffat 7 program heavy duty washer & dryer. Asking $500 for pair. 448-1069. M. Dillabough.

13

MUST SELL - Mercury Capri, 1986, 4 cyl., PW, PL, PH, cruise, tilt, sunroof. $900 or best offer. Call 346-2070 or leave message.

13tfc

FOR SALE - Hound pups, Walker and Blue Tick mixed, mother and father excellent deer hounds. 448-3659 after 4pm.

13

FOR SALE - Top of the line television by "Crosley", the leading pioneer in the electronics and appliance industry. Full 28" color TV with stereo sound and on-screen graphics! Have a little problem hearing? This one also has closed caption! Let's you read the news and favorite programs. On sale now for just $749. John Witteveen T.V.-Appliances Sales and Service. 448- 2766. RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar).

13-1

FOR SALE - Adorable white German Shepherd puppies, CKC registered, vaccinated, health guarantee, $500. Born Sept. 13. 989-2816.

13

FOR SALE - Storage tank, 800 gal., stainless steel, round, with a hatch and 2" outlet. Call 984-2991.

13tfc

FIREWOOD FOR SALE - Call after 4pm. 984-2827.

8stf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - A number of used appliances: automatic washer; (2) 30" electric ranges; 9 cu. ft. freezer and 15 cu. ft. deluxe refrigerator in almond. All in good working order and priced for quick sale! John Witteveen T.V.- Appliances Sales and Service. 448-2766. RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar).

13-1

FOR SALE - Storage tank, 600 gal., stainless steel, round, with a hatch. Call 984- 2991.

13tfc

FOR SALE - 600 gal. DeLeval milk tank, round, with auto. wash & 3hp compressor. 984-2991.

13tfc

FOR SALE - Kodiak 8" insulated steel toe work boots. C.S.A. green tab, size 10, only worn twice, $25. 448-2881. Ask for Lloyd.

13stf

FOR SALE - Just in - the all new Citizen 1.2 cu. ft. microwave oven with turntable and 850 watts of cooking power including free cookbook. On sale now only $239. 1 cu. ft., 800 watt just $218. Just right for Christmas giving! John Witteveen T.V.-Appliances Sales and Service. 448-2766. RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar).

13-1

FOR SALE - 1980 Chev half-ton for parts. Motor good condition. Call after 6pm 984-2095.

13tfc

NOTICE

NOTICE - If you know the whereabouts of Trudy, born August 3, 1967, Cornwall, blue eyes, dark hair, pale skin, please call 613-744-6942.

13

BIG GUY'S USED FURNITURE & APPLIANCES - In Hooper's General Store, Main St., Moose Creek, Ont. 30 day warranty on appliances. Mon.-Fri. 9am-7pm. Sat. 9am-5pm. 538-2375.

16

FLAIR WITH FABRICS - Your one stop fabric, sewing notions and craft supply shop. Located at 18B Industrial Dr., Chesterville. 448- 9032.

12tfc

CHESTERVILLE TICKLE TRUNK & COSTUME RENTALS - Book the purple dinosaur for your Christmas parties, parades, etc. Call 448-3507.

12tfc

NOTICE - Will board cattle for winter. Call 984-2084.

13

TUTORING - University graduate available to tutor elementary school children in most subject areas, e.g. English, math, French. Reasonable rates. Call 448-2321 days or 448-3422 evenings.

8tfc

HERITAGE CAFE
YOUR ONE STOP CATERING SERVICE
at our restaurant
or your location
full place settings and facilities
for large or small groups
448-1737

36tfc

MONUMENTS
Eastern Ontario Cemetery Memorials
RR2, Mountain, 258-2927
Monuments and markers in granite or bronze. Cemetery lettering and monument restoration.
Bruce Campbell
463 York St., Box 275
Winchester, 774-2493

14tfc

FREE SKATING - Sponsored by Finch and Dist. Optimist Club, Nov. 12, 1993. 1-3pm, Finch Arena. Free hot chocolate.

13-1

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO CHANGE YOUR CAR EVERY YEAR? - And only pay for license and insurance. Lease from Car-O-Line Autos and we will show you how. Telephone 448-2488.

13-1

FISHER DEALER - South Gloucester, Rideau and Power Rd. Complete line of snowplows and sanders sales and service. Advance Machine Shop 822-1400.

13

NOTICE

LOSE WEIGHT
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Effectively and Safely
Canadian Naturopathic Doctor developed; Doctor recommended product; Health & Welfare Canada, FDA & Quebec Guidelines met; natural herbal ingredients; confidentiality ensured; no powders to mix; no meetings to attend; no special food preparation.
GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED. Lose Weight! Feel Great!
Call Connie at (613) 448-3227

13stf

ATTENTION LADIES! - Earn $money$ now and be your own boss. "Opportunity in Jewelry". Call Shelley 448-3286.

13-3

JASPERS FINE DESSERT CHRISTMAS GOODIES - Fruit Cake - 1 lb., 2 lb.; Christmas Cookies; Stollen; Logs; Tourtiers; Chocolates;Mincemeat; Tarts and Pies. 448-2598.

13tfc

FREE - To a good home, 2 mixed Labs, 1 female, 1-1/2 yrs. old and 1 male, 9 weeks old. Both good with children. Very cute. Call 448-2686.

13

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

20tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Office or stores, 4 units available immediately in Chesterville. Phone 448- 2611.

13

FOR RENT - 1 bedroom apartment in Chesterville. Available immediately. Call 448- 2611.

13tfc

HOUSE FOR RENT - Near Avonmore. Small family preferred. No pets. Call 346-5444.

14

FOR RENT - Attractively appointed split-level bungalow located on a corner lot in residential area. All appliances included. Luxuriously finished basement - self contained, three bedrooms, 2 and one-half bathrooms. Phone 448-2370.

13-1

FOR RENT - 1 bedroom apartment available immediately, Winchester. Includes fridge and stove. $420 monthly plus hydro. Call 774-5323.

12tfc

APARTMENT FOR RENT - 23 Moffat St., Morewood. 2 bedrooms, utilities and parking included, on site laundry facilities. $416/month. Call 448-1224 or 1-800-561-8151.

15-4

WANTED

WANTED - Every Tuesday, healthy Holstein bull calves. Top price for good young calves between 95-110 lbs. Deliver to Delft Blue Veal Farm, Lightning Street, Williamsburg between 10am-2pm. For prices of the week phone Walt at 543-2796 Monday nights after 8pm.

45tfc

WORK WANTED - For cow clipping call Theo Elshof or Bert Westerhuis at 987-5542.

14

WORK WANTED - Been putting off that do it yourself job? Delay no longer. Call Russell Robinson for quality carpentry at an affordable price. No job too small. Call 448-3534.

16

WANTED - Full-time housekeeper/cook and light sitter. Variable hours. Chesterville area. Apply to P.O. Box 368J, Chesterville.

15

WANTED - School bus and school vehicle drivers, licensed or will train. Contact Brannen Bus Lines between 9am-5pm at 448-3325.

13tfc

WANTED

WANTED - Agricultural custom operators in Stormont/Dundas for comprehensive directory being compiled for farmers. Contact L.A.E.B. Project with information. 448-1982.

13-2

WANTED - 49 overweight people. Lose 10-20 pounds per month. 100% natural, clinically tested. We pay you. Serious callers only. 1-604- 533-5576.

15

WANTED - Caregiver in our Chesterville home. For a five month old baby. Starting January 17. Call 448-2115.

14

WORK WANTED - Fine furniture and wood work refinishing. Hand rub finishes. 15 years experience. Call Bruce 448-9028.

14

WORK WANTED - Experienced caregiver is available immediately to care for your children. Nutritious snacks and meals. Indoor and outdoor activities. ECE training. Call Leah 448- 3803.

WORK WANTED - Fine furniture and wood work refinishing. Hand rub finishes. 15 years experience. Call Bruce 448-9028.

13

RIDE WANTED - Morewood to Ottawa. East end. 8:30am-4:30pm. 448-9072 Peggy.

15

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Elva McMillan wish to thank family, friends and neighbors for floral donations, memorial donations, and to everyone who brought food to our homes. Special thanks to Dr. Slowey and nurses at Winchester Hospital. Para-Med nurses, Homecare and Ambulance attendants, and to everyone who helped during her sickness and at the time of her death. To family and neighbors for transportation to appointments in Ottawa. To Rev. Gregory Blatch for his many visits and comforting words at the time of her death.
Leslie and Wilma McMillan, Duane and Linda Schwerdtfeger, Jim and Lila McMillan

13

CARD OF THANKS
The Chesterville Lions Club would like to thank the Chesterville Merchants and surrounding area for their generous donation of prizes for the Lions Car Rally.

13-1

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank friends and relatives for cards, flowers, gifts, visits and phone calls while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Drs. Rosenquist, MacMillan, Coolican, Darbyshire, Crabtree, OR nurses and also the patience shown by nurses on surgical floor, also chronic wing girls and Irene who stayed the day of my surgery, also Rev. Biggar's visit.
All greatly appreciated,
Hazel Winters

13

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to say a special thank you to all Legion personnel and other organizations who participated in making our Remembrance Day Parade a success. Special thanks to the Legion members who helped in selling wreaths this year. Thanks to the Scouting organization, $452.35 was raised during our annual Poppy Day Blitz.
Poppy Chairman
Dale Marcellus

13-1

CARD OF THANKS
On behalf of Brittany Meldrum, her mom and dad, Terry and Joanne would like to thank the doctors and nurses in emergency and 3rd floor pediatrics at W.D.M.H. for their excellent care. We would also like to thank the doctors and nurses in emergency and 4th floor of C.H.E.O. while Brittany was a patient there. A very special thank you to Dr. G. Slowey for his excellent care.
Sincerely,
Brittany, Terry and Joanne Meldrum

COMING EVENTS

BABY SHOWER - In honor of Rosie Oosterman-Mark, Nov. 14 at 1:30pm at the Nelson LaPrade Centre. Everyone Welcome.

13

9TH ANNUAL VERNON COUNTRY CONCERT - Nov. 21 at the Vernon Recreation Centre, 2-8pm. Emcee: Hal (The Bear) Lee. Hi & Dri & Country Mile over 17 performers to entertain you, plus step dancers, light lunch included. All this for only $8. Many new faces this year. Tickets available from any board member, Vernon Variety, Winchester I.D.A., Daisy 821-2531 or Lora 821-2955.

14-2

ROUND & SQUARE DANCE - Tri-County Country's monthly dance Sat., Nov. 13, Chesterville Legion, 8:30pm-12:30am. Musicians and everyone welcome.

BINGO - Finch Community Arena, (upstairs), Nov. 25, 7pm. Package deal 12-ups $14 advance; $15 door. Includes 15 regular games at $50 each. 3 specials $100 each. Jackpot $1,000. Extra Bonanza Share the Wealth games. Over 18 years of age only. Proceeds to the Finch and Dist. Lions Club and North Stormont Jr. "C" Express Hockey Club. Advance tickets available from these members: For further information call 984-2808 Colonel Montgomery or 984-2802 Bryon Stewart.

15-3

ADVANCE NOTICE - Bake Sale Dec. 4, Community Hall, Chesterville. 10am-12 noon. Proceeds to Chesterville Unit of W.D.M. Hospital Auxiliary.

13

LEGION BR. 434 REGULAR MEETING - Mon., Nov. 15 at 8pm. Special guest will be Cmrde. Ray Parker our Zone Commander. - Mac Feeley, President.

13-1

AN EVENING OF MUSIC - The Gloucester Presbyterian Chancel Ringers - handbell choir. Combined choirs of Morewood, St. Andrew's Chesterville and Knox-St. Luke's Finch, Sun., Nov. 21, 7:30pm at Morewood Presbyterian Church. Free will offering for the "Live the Vision" campaign.

14-2

DAVE BROADFOOT'S COMEDY CRUSADE, DINNER & SHOW - Limited tickets $45 each, no GST. Available for Nov. 20 in Cornwall. Call 543-2022.

13-1

CAR RALLY - Sat., Nov. 13, 1993. Sponsored by North Stormont Express Jr. "C" Hockey Club. Registration $10, 10am-12pm Berwick Hotel. Meal included after rally.

13-2

FINCH ART & CRAFT SALE - Sat., Nov. 20, 10am-5pm and Sun., Nov. 21, 11am-4pm. Upstairs in the Finch Arena. Lunch available with proceeds to NGS Minor Hockey.

13-2

CHESTERVILLE CLASSICS BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT & DANCE - Sat., Nov. 13. 8 men's and 8 ladies' teams. Dance to be held at Chesterville Community Hall. Music by "Illegal Limits". Age of Majority card required. Everyone Welcome.

13

CHRISTMAS TEA & BAKE SALE - Trinity United Church, Chesterville, Sat., Nov. 13, 1993. 2-4pm. Demonstration by "Flair With Fabrics" at 2pm. Admission $2.

13-2

OPEN DART TOURNAMENT - Chesterville Legion, Nov. 13. Registration 11am. Starts at 12 noon. $40/team. Contact Bill Harper 448-2853.

13-2

MOREWOOD FIREFIGHTERS BINGO - Second and fourth Saturday of each month. Starts 1pm sharp. Everyone Welcome. You must be 18 to play. Over 125 players - Jackpot will go.

32-25

BINGO - Every Sunday night at Dunbar Recreation Centre. Jackpot given every week. Doors open at 5:30pm. Bingo starts at 7pm. Sorry no admission under 18 years of age.

5tfc

Winchester Theatre
FRI. NOV. 12, SAT. NOV. 13
7:30 P.M.
"THE GOOD SON"
Starring Macauley Culkin (the star of Home Alone).
Playing November 19 & 20
"THE SECRET GARDEN"
Starring Maggie Smith.

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Fine Desserts
TWO NEW CREATIONS
Orange Layer Cake. $20.
and That Famous
Walnut Cake..... $20.
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Freshness, Quality & Service
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SIERRA GRANDE HOTEL
Chesterville, Ont.
Nov. 12th, 13th
CATCH 22
Nov. 19th, 20th
JOLLY ROGER
CLOSED SUNDAY
Proper I.D. Required
OPEN MONDAYS 3 - 12
FREE POOL

A CONCERT OF MUSIC
by
BACH AND HANDEL
featuring TRUDY DYCK, Soprano
Sunday, Nov. 14
at 3 p.m.
Tickets: $8.00
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ont.
Presented by the Morrisburg Concert Association

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Assorted
Floor Tiles 99 ¢ each
In-Stock Wallpaper
Less than 1/2 Price
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One Year Warranty!
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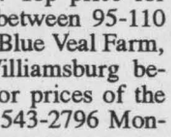
KELLY'S K-9 Grooming

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Get in shape for Christmas
One hour of massage equals an hour of exercise
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and we'll pay the 15% taxes.
Over 24 styles to choose from
Chesterville - 448-2804

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
MODERN & ANTIQUE FURNITURE
Lions Hall, Mill St.
Winchester, Ont.
SAT., NOV. 13
11 AM

Moffatt electric stove; Kelvinator fridge; Moffatt auto. washer & dryer; Woods freezer (large); B & W TV; large oval antique kitchen table with 3 leaves, excellent cond.; trunk; 16 wooden chairs; hall tree; set of 4 maple kitchen chairs; chesterfield & chair, excellent; 2 swivel chairs with matching foot stools; Lazy Boy chairs; coffee & end tables; double bed, box spring & mattress; dresser; maple couch; bed couch; stereo & 50 records; radio; chandelier; hall mirror; corner stand; foot stool; small tables; dishes; scalers; woolen blankets; bedding; pillows; frames; Keirstead print; baseboard heater; home spa; books; electric lawn mower; garden hose & tools; shovels; rakes; weed eater; snow thrower; snow scraper; scythe; brush hook; folding door; crow bar; steel piping; many unlisted items. Appliances in excellent cond. All items extra clean.

PROP.
Bill McRoberts
774-3236
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161

13-1

FOUND

FOUND - Prescription glasses and a change purse with keys at Curran Carpet Centre. Call 448-2068.
13

FOUND - Black Lab in Dunbar area. For more information call 448-3818.
13

It's Christmas Party Time!
Dress for the occasion at
Al-Mor Ladies Wear
25% off suggested retail
of our complete
DRESS LINE
Save then celebrate
King St., Chesterville
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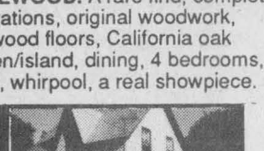
WINCHESTER. Let's get mobile, give the landlord notice, we're moving out. Super updated mobile home on 1/2-acre landscaped lot, don't miss this one.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WINCHESTER. Original charm and character, country kitchen, dining, family room, w/woodstove, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, 20'x24' insulated workshop.


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MOROWOOD. Quiet country setting on 1 acre, spacious hi-ranch features, European kitchen, dining, rec room, 3 bedrooms, deck, garage, new home warranty.

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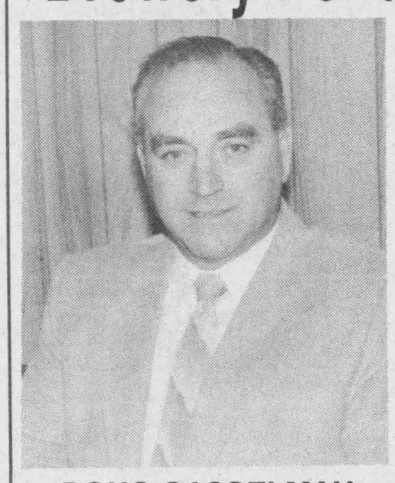
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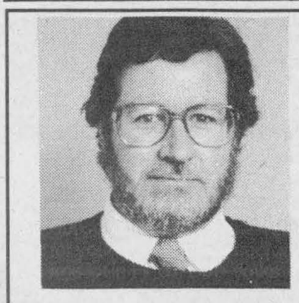
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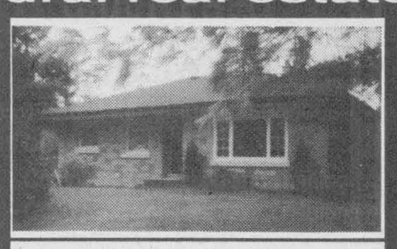
$97,900, east of Chesterville, 3-bedroom brick, main-floor laundry, 1½ baths, central air and vac. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.**

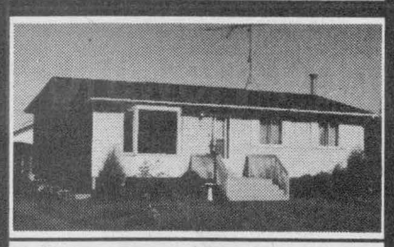

$119,900, Mountain 3-bedroom, enclosed breezeway, deck, garage, on ½-acre lot. **Shirley Ann Pyefinch, 989-2993.**

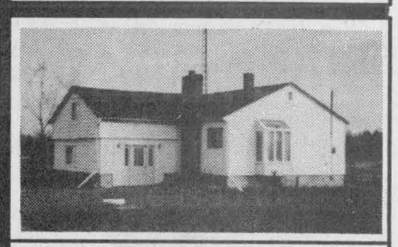

$57,900, great starter. Let tenants help pay for your home! Two 2-bedroom apts. on large lot in Finch. **Bob Volks, 774-5040.**


$129,900, super home for super price! Landscaped, workshop, 3+1 bedrooms. Call **Anne Allen, 535-2578.**


$85,000, near Chesterville. 3 bedrooms, renovated with new windows, flooring and more. Call **Patrick O'Brien, 448-9060.**

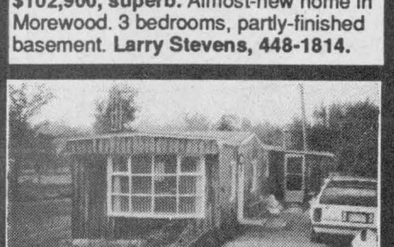

$189,900, north of Winchester. Elegant 3-bedroom, en suite/whirlpool, main-floor family room. Call **Bill Giles, 774-3946.**

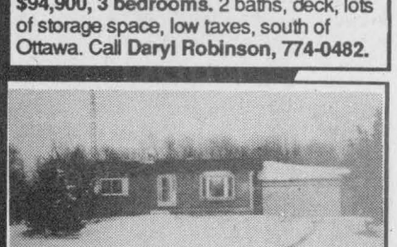

$102,900, superb. Almost-new home in Morewood. 3 bedrooms, partly-finished basement. **Larry Stevens, 448-1814.**


$94,900, 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, deck, lots of storage space, low taxes, south of Ottawa. Call **Daryl Robinson, 774-0482.**


$25,900, mobile on large owned country lot. Well and septic approved, 18x11 addition. **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**


$174,900, panoramic view, 22 acres adjoining conservation area, stunning home, many features. **Shelley Lyall, 989-1050.**


$46,995, 2-bedroom mobile on 2.3 acre owned lot. Whirlpool bath, drilled well, woodstove. **Carson Payne, 538-2440.**


Tranquility and space of country living. 10.42 acres, barn, deck, 2+1 bedrooms, all for $136,900. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**

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IN MEMORIAMS

CAYER - In loving memory of Connie who passed away Nov. 4, 1991.

Broken is the family circle,
Our dear one is passed away;
Passed from this earthy darkness
Into a bright and perfect day;
But we all must cease to languish
O'er the grave of the one we love,
Strive to be prepared to meet her
In the better world above.

Sadly missed by
Hans, Fernande and Family
13

IN MEMORIAM

PRICE - In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Mae, who God took home on Nov. 11, 1991.

A golden heart stopped beating,
To place a loved and loving lady at rest,
God broke our hearts to prove to us,
He only takes the best.
We think of you in silence
And often recall your name,
All we have are memories
And your picture in a frame.
We miss you, Mom.

Lovingly,
Your Family
13

IN MEMORIAM

TUPPER - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Dwight, who passed away Nov. 17, 1983.

Today recalls sad memories,
Of a loved one gone to rest.
He will always be remembered
By the ones who loved him best.

Always remembered
by his wife Minnie,
and Family
13

IN MEMORIAM

RAINEY - In memory of Christopher David Randy, who passed away November 14, 1987.

From our happy home and circle
God has taken one we loved,
Borne away from sin and sorrow
To a nobler rest above
No one knows how we miss him
None but aching hearts can tell;
Lost on earth, but found in Heaven
Jesus doeth all things well.

Sadly missed,
Mother, Moira,
brothers, Ross and Justin,
Grandparents,
Hank and Elaine Sanders,
David Sanders and Brandy,
Great-Grandmother, J. Sanders
13

IN MEMORIAM

McMILLAN - In loving memory of Duncan who passed away Nov. 12, 1988.

Till memory fades and life departs
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NOVEMBER 8, 1993

Sale Every Monday at 7:00 p.m.

GOOD CALVES: $1.30 - $2.00
High Seller: $2.07
COWS: 48¢ - 57¾¢
High Seller: 62¼¢
Yves Sauve - St. Eugene
BEEF COWS: 50¢ - 66½¢
High Seller: 69¢
Michael Bauer - North Lancaster
STOCKERS: 400 lbs - 80¢ - $1.37
High Seller: $1.38
George Belisle - St. Eustache
George Chaumont - St. Eugene
BULLS: 62¢ - 66¼¢
High Seller: 68¢
Frank Petzak - Apple Hill
LAMBS: $1.07 - $1.11
High Seller: Terry McDonald - Newington

No cows sold subject again this week. Calves held their own this week. Cows increased slightly this week while stockers increased considerably. Bring those cows in early and keep them empty. We got you covered so relax. All healthy animals brought into our barn by you or by our trucking team are completely covered for accidents.

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Sexual Assault Support Services for Women,
S.D.G.&A.
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Cornwall, Ontario,
K0C 2K0
Fax.: (613) 932-1548

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF FINCH
NOTICE OF PROPOSED BY-LAW

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Finch proposes to pass a by-law to stop up, close and sell part of a road allowance more particularly described as follows:

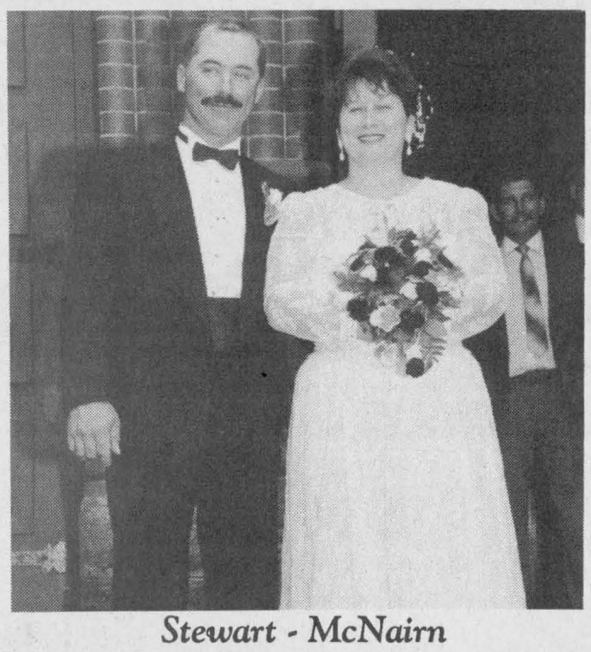
Part of the road allowance between Concessions 9 and 10, in the Township of Finch, County of Stormont, designated as Part 1 on Reference Plan 52R-4774.

The proposed by-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Township Office, Berwick, Ontario on the 15th day of November, 1993, at the hour of 8:30 p.m.

Any person who claims that his or her lands will be prejudicially affected by the by-law may apply to be heard in person or by his or her counsel or agent by contacting the Clerk-Treasurer of the Corporation of the Township of Finch, Berwick, Ontario, K0C 1G0.

DATED this 14th day of October, 1993.

A.V. Empey,
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Finch
P.O. Box 99
BERWICK, Ont.
K0C 1G0
(613) 984-2821



Stewart - McNairn

On October 2, 1993 at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester, Ontario, Sharon and Neil declared their love and commitment to one another. Ceremony officiated by Rev. Heather Jones.

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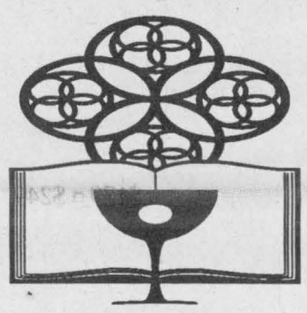
November 1, 1993

NOTICE

Effective November 15, 1993, the automated attendant telephone system will be activated at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.. In usual circumstances, your call will be answered by the Hospital Operator, but at times, the automated system will answer your call. If your know the extension you wish to reach, simply enter it on your touch tone telephone, or use the Directory as instructed by the "automated voice". If you are calling from a rotary dial telephone, or if it is an emergency, stay on the line and the Hospital operator will answer your call. If you reach a staff member's Voicemail box and do not wish to leave a message, and wish to speak to the Hospital operator, press zero for operator and you will be connected to the Hospital operator.

13-2

CHURCH DIRECTORY



NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. Harold J. Morden
448-2084
SUNDAY, November 14, 1993
10:00 A.M. - Christian Education
11:00 A.M. - Worship Service
"HEALING FOR THE BROKEN HEARTED"
7:30 P.M - PraiseGathering
"BREAKTHROUGH"
Tues. 9:30 A.M. - Ladies Prayer Meeting
Wed. - 7:30 P.M. - Home Bible Study
(2 Faubert Ave.)
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1994

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical Missionary Church
Hwy 31 & Ormond Road
774-5170
Pastor: Rev. Daniel Laronde
SUNDAY, November 14, 1993
10:30 A.M. - Worship Service
Super Church for ages 1-12
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Praise & Bible Study
Dec. 1993

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morewood &
ST. ANDREW'S - Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, November 14, 1993
Morewood
11:00 A.M. Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
Chesterville
9:25 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
Tues. 9:30 A.M. "Coffee Break"
Community Bible Study.
Nursery & Toddlers "Story Hour"
7:30 P.M. Praise & Bible Study
"THE BOOK OF REVELATION"
Thurs. 6:30 P.M. - Bible Fun Clubs
J.K.-Gr.1 & Gr.2-4
Junior Youth Gr.5 and Gr.6
Fri. 7:00 P.M. Chesterville Christian Youth Gr.7-8
Sat. 6:00 P.M. H.S. Youth
COME EXPECTING LEAVE REJOICING
May 1994

ST. LUKES' - KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FINCH
Rev. Leslie Walker
984-2210
SUNDAY, November 14, 1993
10:30 A.M. - Worship Service & Sunday School
WMS Thankoffering Service
8:00 P.M. Sunday, November 28, 1993
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ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father: Jim Esper
448-3262
SUNDAY, November 14, 1993
HOLY MASS
7:30 P.M. - Sat. Night Mass
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. - Sunday Morning Mass
Jan. 1994

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Rev. Gregory W. Blatch
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
9:30 A.M. - Sunday Service
Everyone Welcome!
May 1994

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
448-3580
SUNDAY, November 14, 1993
9:30 A.M. - Morning Service
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during all services.
You are invited to worship with us.
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May 1994

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CHESTERVILLE - MOREWOOD
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
448-3549
SUNDAY, November 14, 1993
MOREWOOD - 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE - 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
June 1993

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. George Bruce
SUNDAY, November 14, 1993
7:30 P.M. - Sunday Worship
June 1993

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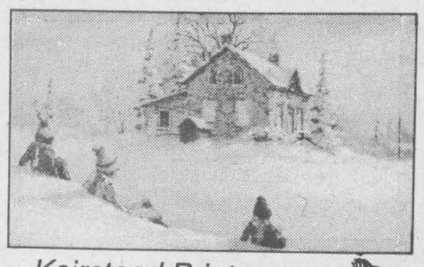
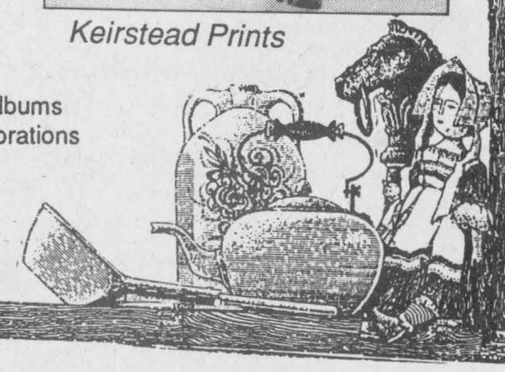


Keirstead Prints



The Record Sports

Express get revenge on Rockland

Chris Thatcher
Record Staff

Mike Marleau's goal with 56 seconds remaining in regulation time helped the North Stormont Express extract some revenge Sunday night in Rockland.

Marleau capitalized on a pass from Chris Leroux to give the Express an 8-7 win over the Nats, capping a successful week for the Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League team.

On Thursday night in Finch, before yet another sparse crowd, North Stormont easily handled the winless Russell Lions 11-4.

The Express entered Sunday's game with the memory of a 2-1 loss to the same Nats the previous week still fresh. North Stormont also trailed Rockland by two points in the standings.

But the low-scoring affair last week didn't carry over to Sunday. Both teams scored early and often, with the Express holding a 5-4 edge after the first period. The Nats didn't buckle, however, and held the upper hand through the second and most of the third.

But North Stormont overturned a 7-6 deficit in the last two minutes, starting with Tom Cooper's marker with 2:15 left, assisted again by Leroux. The Express captain logged a lot of ice time on blueline with Dan MacMillan still out with a broken bone in his right foot and Jason Roberts serving the first of a three-game suspension.

"Rockland threw a lot better team at us (Sunday) than they did last week," Express coach Peter DeRooy said. "With the lineup we had, I didn't think we could come out of there with a win."

According to one veteran player, it marked the first time North Stormont has won at the Rockland arena.

DeRooy had predicted the Express would win both games last week, but he's hedging his bets this week. The Finch team faces Casselman, a team it has to beat for fourth place and currently trails by six points, and second-place Embrun.

John Grady, Marleau, Tom Cooper, James Cooper and Leroux scored first-frame goals to give the Express its early lead. The Nats evened the count in the second on Serge Lavictoire's marker, his second of the game, and took the lead in the third on goals by Yvan Mainville and Eric Dube. James Cooper answered immediately after Mainville's goal to keep the Express within hailing distance.

Daniel Payer, Christian Bessette, Lavictoire and Steve Hurtibise scored in the first.

NO ROAR FROM LIONS

Thursday's tilt in Finch left spectators checking for a full moon as they left the arena. The puck took all kinds of strange bounces, eluding goaltenders and players alike.

Leroux ignited the rout less than 30 seconds into game after a pass intended for Grady deflected off a Russell defender. Jeff MacLean struck two minutes later and Marleau capped the period, one-timing a pass from Jamie Cooper off the rear boards.

North Stormont's Jason Roberts scored Russell's second goal, deflecting a pass off Jeremy House and by a startled Andrew Barton in the Express net.

Cooper finished with three and Leroux, Marleau and MacLean collected two apiece. Affiliate player Pierre Rozon scored one as well.

In a scene straight out of Slapshot, the Roberts brothers, looking a lot like the Hansons, only with haircuts, took on Russell's Craig Wheeler and Joe MacEachern after Wheeler charged Barton three times. Both Roberts won their bouts. All four players were ejected.

Veteran defense backdrop for Ingleside rookie

Chris Thatcher
Record Staff

When Gary Agnew sat down at the Ontario Hockey League Entry Draft on a Saturday morning in the London Gardens last June, he was thinking short term and long term.

The London Knights had just finished a 32-27-7 season, third in the Emms Division behind Detroit and Sault Ste. Marie. But Agnew's mind was on the holes he'd have to fill, the players he'd have to replace.

A large measure of London's success was due to the talent on its blueline. The question for the coach and general manager, now in his fourth season with the Knights, was: who would be back?

Mark Visheau, a 60-point set-up artist, would probably remain with the Winnipeg Jets, which selected him in the 1992 NHL Entry Draft, and three others were likely to begin the season in NHL training camps, including 1992-93 standout Nick Stajduhar, who provided 61 points, and rookie Chris Zanutto, who amassed 25, and was a possible NHL draft choice.

Signing a quality defenceman was a priority.

Agnew went trolling through a list of candidates and, on the advice of scout Peter Brill, drafted Ben Walker with London's second pick, 25th overall. Brill had watched the Ingleside resident play three times during the season with the Brockville Braves of the Central Junior Hockey League and firmly believed the 5-11, 192-pound lefthanded defenceman could step into the OHL.

Walker, 17, was one of 17 Ottawa-area prospects rated in the OHL's scouting report, so for Agnew it appeared to be a safe choice.

Ironically, when the Knights' camp closed and the season started, only Visheau was gone. Walker fell in behind the returning members of the blueline corps, well down on the depth chart.

For Agnew, it was just as well. Walker didn't have a strong camp, struggling to find his step. He was used sparingly and, according to the coach, came in slightly out of shape.

But if the Knights had their misgivings about their second-round draft choice, they didn't last long. Agnew assigned assistant coach Murray Nystrom the job of developing the rookie, an hour a day, everyday. One month later, Walker had a regular shift.

"In the last three or four weeks," Agnew says," he's turned into an OHL defenceman."

Walker made his first return to the Ottawa area last Friday night when the Knights fought the Ottawa 67's to a 3-3 tie. In a penalty-filled encounter, the powerplay and penalty killing units both saw a lot of ice time. Consequently, Walker saw most of the game from the bench. But in a dozen shifts, he proved he can hold his own.

"I'm still a rookie," Walker says by way of explanation. "I'm still learning and I'm making a lot of mistakes. (But) I played pretty well, I thought. The game is a bit faster, the guys are a bit bigger. It's harder to move and they push you harder."

Agnew is quick to support his draft choice.

"He's done surprisingly well. In training camp, his feet were a little slow, he may have been out of shape. We thought he'd step in and that just wasn't the case. Murray Nystrom works with him everyday for a couple of hours — Ben's not shy of hard work. I think he sees the ice well and moves the puck well. He likes to hit and that's a key part of Jr. hockey. He's done a good job for us."

Agnew pauses and adds, "He's so quiet, almost too shy. I think the guys bug him about it."

The return of London's veteran defencemen will allow the soft-spoken Walker to dodge the baptism-by- fire introduction some players receive, and permit him to develop and mature at his own pace.

"I don't believe in rushing a guy," Agnew says. "Lots of guys need a year or more to develop. He does the simple things well, so I wasn't concerned."



It took a while to find his footing, but one month into the season Ben Walker has contributed three assists in 12 games as a rookie defenceman with the London Knights. Walker, a former Rothwell-Osnabruck student, made his first trip into the Ottawa area since leaving for training camp last Friday when the Knights played the Ottawa 67's.

Adjusting to life on the road has been an experience —"It's a lot more tiring than (the CJHL) but I'm getting used to it" — but the London organization isn't known for its prankish treatment of rookie players. Walker hasn't been forced to parade naked in any town, or behave as a servant for veteran players.

"Nothing unusual," he says laconically. "They didn't shave us or anything. We've just got to respect the vets."

The OHL is a family affair for the Walkers. Todd, 19, is a third-year winger with the Newmarket Royals. But Ben has learned to take his older brother's advice with a grain of salt. In the first meeting between the Knights and the Royals, Todd gave Ben a few tips on passing and clearing the puck. They almost proved costly.

"Yeah, he helped me out the hard way. He told me where not to pass the puck and I put it right on his stick. Luckily he didn't score."

The hardest transition from the CJHL to the OHL has been off the ice. Last season with the Braves, Walker attended Thousand Islands Secondary School and billeted with a family in Brockville. But his family was less than an hour drive along the 401. Moving to London has meant a new billet — the Ramsay's whom Walker call's "good people" — new teammates and new friends; he's still adjusting.

"I've done this before but, yeah, I've been getting homesick. You start to miss your friends. I've been keeping in touch but its not the same."

However, he has no regrets about making the move.

"London is a good organization," he says. "I'm glad they drafted me. They've given me a chance to play."

St. Isidore Eagles stacked with league's best snipers

Jr. 'C' hockey season preview

The Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League season may already be a month old, but separating the contenders from the also-rans is still an impossible task. To help pick the winner, the following is a look at who's new, who's back and who's not.

ST. ISIDORE EAGLES

Record last season: 18-9-3, 39 points, third place.

Coach: Phillip Sanchez —back after two-year hiatus (replaces Bob Fairfield).

Overage players: Jason Cyr.

New: Daniel Desforges (scoring leader in midget "A" division of Prescott-Russell Minor Hockey League); Marc St. Onge and Domenic Bissonette (St. Isidore Midget "A"); and Jean Luc Martin (Clarence Creek Jr. B).

Gone: Eric Leroux (voted EOJCHL best defenceman 1992-93).

Strength: Snipers. St. Isidore is loaded with goal scorers. The Eagles's veteran players have matured from last year and, four weeks into the season, five are in the top 10 in scoring. The Eagles finished with 191 goals in '92-93, third overall, and should easily surpass that — in nine games, they already have 79.

"I've got eight veterans back [including Trevor Clark, Daniel Maisonneuve, Eric Sanchez, Patrick Rozon and goalie Pat Lamarche] and a lot of good prospects from St. Isidore and Clarence Creek," Sanchez said. "What we lost has been replaced. We kept what we had to."

Weakness: Sanchez is worried about the lack of experience in some of his rookies. "For most of them, it's the first time they will be playing a full 60 minutes — they're used to playing minor hockey." It's not much of a weakness.

Prediction: "We're shooting for the top four. It will depend how the kids adapt to the league."

EMBRUN 72'S

Record last season: 19-9-2, 40 points, second place.

Coach: Jean Guy Patenaude - third year (voted coach of the year 1992-93).

Overage players: Marc Patenaude, goalie Rusty Vachon, Marc Giroux and Jason Wilson.

New: Stephen Dicaire and Martin Gignac, formerly with the Jr. B Vanier Voyageurs.

Gone: Phil Ryan, Steve Daoust (to Casselman) and Jeff Egan.

Strength: All of Embrun's offensive talent is back. Patenaude and Wilson were among the top 10 in scoring last year and newcomers Gignac and Dicaire are currently among the top five just four weeks into the season.

"I've kept my first two lines intact from last year," Patenaude said. "The overage rule should help us. We expect to have a lot of speed. Probably (most) teams will try to play us physical. For two years in a row, we've been one of lowest in penalties [Embrun had 723 minutes in penalties in '92-93, second lowest]. I'm going to stress discipline again."

Weakness: Embrun allowed the fewest goals in 1992- 93, but it lost veteran defencemen Jeff Egan and Phil Ryan, team captain and an all-star, and it will be difficult to replace both. Patenaude intends to move Jason Wilson to the blueline but that will only solve one problem.

"(He) should fill a hole so I don't think we'll be that weak but I'm still looking for one defenceman."

Prediction: "I think we have a good chance for first. We'll be competitive. We should be much stronger. But in Junior C you never know."

VANKLEEK HILL COUGARS

Record last season: 20-8-2, 42 points, first place.

Coach: Normand Sauve —first season (former player with CJHL's Hawkesbury Hawks).

Overage players: Todd Giroux, Claude Bernique.

New: Goalie Andrew Allen, Erik Vogel, Devon Cass.

Gone: Mike Horner, Marc Bernique and goalie Luc Charbonneau.

Strength: Despite the loss of Mike Horner —MVP with 32 goals and 50 assists —Vankleek Hill is still a force offensively. Todd Giroux and Jason Hall are proven goal-scorers and Sauve is hoping for a more balanced offence. "I should be able to put out three lines. We definitely can score. But we want more of a team emphasis, not just one guy. We still have some guys who can score."

Weakness: The Cougars allowed the second fewest goals in '92-93 with the help of goaltender Luc Charbonneau but that mark may not be possible this year. Pat Menard is still learning and Allen, a 6-2 rookie who played up last year as an affiliate player, is relatively inexperienced.

Sauve is also concerned about Vankleek Hill's speciality teams. Neither click in preseason and the coach expects both to get a lot of work. "We have to work on our powerplay and penalty killing. There are going to be lots of penalties."

Prediction: "Hopefully in the top three, but it's hard to tell."

CASSELMAN STARS

Record last season: 16-13-1, 33 points, fourth place (defending EOJCHL champions).

Coach: Bob Fairfield —first year (with St. Isidore 1992-93).

Overage players: Jamie Graham and Steve Daoust.

New: Jeff Burgess (Perth Jr. B), Avrile Trembley (Clarence Creek Jr. B) and goalie Jason Priebe (Orleans).

Gone: Martin Hughes, Charles Cusson, Geoff Seguin and goalie Pat Loyer.

Strength: Since he assumed the helm earlier this year, Fairfield has assembled a strong core of veterans and rookies, noteably younger brothers of previous Stars. Steve Racine (Most Improved Player), Daoust, Joel Lavoie (Best Defensive Forward) and Pascal Leroux (Rookie of the Year) anchor a potent offence. However, it has nothing like the firepower that led the EOJCHL in scoring the past two seasons. But Casselman is going to need every sniper it has, because it will give up as many goals as it allows.

Weakness: Without Martin Hughes (101 points in '92-93 and 106 in '91-92), Cusson or Seguin, the Stars will try to rely on a consistent defence: that could backfire. "We are going to have to play defensively and wait for the breaks," Fairfield said. "We can't depend on Martin Hughes. Everybody has to work hard."

Prediction: "I've set an objective of finishing fourth. Anything higher would be a bonus."

NORTH STORMONT EXPRESS

Record last season: 1-28-1, 4 points, sixth place

Coach: Peter DeRooy —first year (formerly Winchester and Alexandria Jr. B).

Overage players: Jeff MacLean,

Please see JUNIOR on page 13

R-O tops junior, midget divisions

Christine DeJong continued her high-scoring tear, hitting for 22 points as the Rothwell-Osnabruck junior girl's basketball team downed the Tagwi Warriors 43-31 Thursday.

The Lancers are now unbeaten in seven games and, with the win over Tagwi, are guaranteed first-place in the SD&G "A" division. R-O has one game remaining against the "AA" La Citadelle Patriots.

Diana DeJong contributed seven points helping the Lancers break open a 20-16 game at halftime in Avonmore.

Jamie St. Louis led Warriors, scoring nine of her 13 points in the second quarter as Tagwi cut a 11-3 deficit to four points. Summer Miller also hit for seven.

R-O participated in the Grenville Christian tournament on Saturday, finishing second out of four teams. The Lancers lost twice to eventual champions Carleton Place, a dominant "AA" school.

The Lancers beat the host team 26-22 and lost its first contest with Carleton Place 33-22. Over the three games, Christine DeJong drained 25 points, Diana added 11 and Angela Thompson sunk nine.

MIDGET

The Rothwell-Osnabruck midget team made it a clean sweep of first-place titles, joining their senior and junior counterparts with a 36-14 win over Tagwi.

The Lancers had little difficulty all season, winning most of their games handily enroute to a 7-0 record. R-O is favoured to win the SD&G championship in two weeks. Amy Snider paced the offence with 12 points and Angela Wilson and Jessica Enns added 10 and six respectively.

Vikes earn seventh victory

The Morewood Vikings exploded for five second-half goals to defeat the Manotick Merchants 6-1 Sunday, hiking their first-place record to 7-1 and their winning streak to two games.

In other action in the Winchester and District Broomball League, the Ormond Cloverdales trimmed the Mountain Mountaineers 2-1 and the Toyes Hill Roadrunners handed the Newington Knights their eighth straight loss with a 5-0 decision.

Gerald Eby sparked the Vikes' second-frame onslaught scoring less than four minutes into the period. Rob Waldroff, with his seventh of the season, Guy Marion, Ross Harten and Dave Bilmer also scored. Chris Bilmer tallied in the first half. Tim Groniger scored Manotick's lone goal at 19:26 of the second unassisted.

ORMOND 2, MOUNTAIN 1

Paul Downey collected his eighth and ninth goals of the season, both in the first period, to lead the Cloverdales to their sixth win. Ormond has won its last three and sports a 6-2-0 record.

John Dumoulin scored the Mountaineers marker at 6:25 of the first. Mountain has just one win in eight starts.

TOYES HILL 5, NEWINGTON 0

Paul Melenhorst scored a pair and Ted Bongers, Darren Nurse and Paul Velthuis added singles as the Roadrunners ran their record to 3-5-0, snapping a three-game losing skid. Goalie Ted Hudson collected the shutout.

Nyenkamp strikes twice

Bill Nyenkamp scored two goals and drew one assist as the Bush Bandits clipped Smith's Cartage 5-1 Saturday night.

The win hiked the Bandits' Finch Broomball League record to 4-1-0, tied for second with Brownlee's ESSO. Smith's fell to 2-2-1.

Dave Bilmer, Lance Bowman and Dave Bols also scored for the Bandits while Dennis Sullivan tallied for Smith's.

Meanwhile, Alexandria Honda downed McCormick's Sewing Centre 4-1 on a pair of goals by Mario Dupont; Dunbar blanked Emard Lumber 5-0; and Brownlee's shaded Fontaine Concrete 2-1.

HONDA 4, MCCORMICK's 1

Marc Massia scored his eighth goal and Rob Waldroff collected his sixth to support Dupont's three-point effort as Alexandria claimed its fifth straight victory.

Gerry McCormick netted the Sewing Centre's marker midway through the second period. McCormick's sports a 1-4-0 mark, sixth overall.

DUNBAR 5, EMARD 0

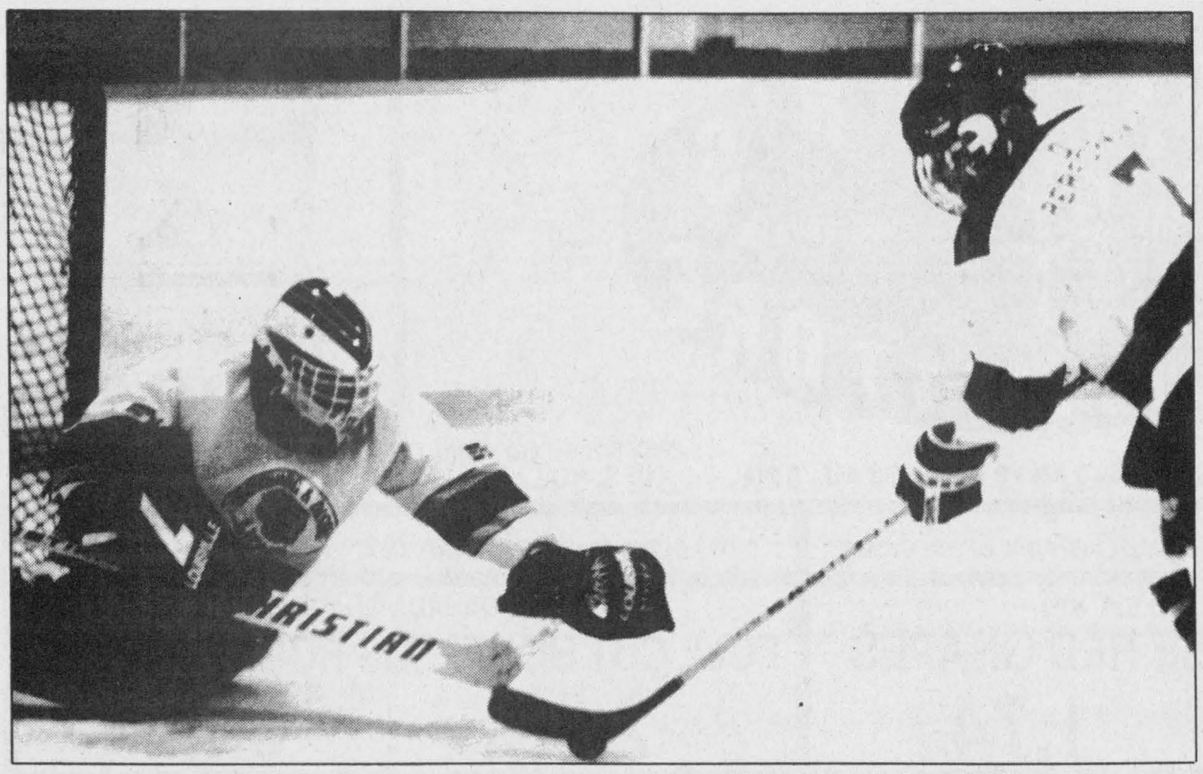
Andrew Bols scored twice to pace Dunbar to its second straight win. Pierre Jodoin added a single marker and Roch Lacombe and Robert Wensink nabbed a goal and two assists each. Goalie Dan Bols earned the shutout, his first of the season.

The win improved Dunbar's record to 2-2-1 while Emard remained winless at 0-4-1.

ESSO 2, FONTAINE 1

Paul Seguin's goal at 5:58 of the second period held up as the winner in Brownlee's fourth victory of the season.

Seguin broke a 1-1 tie just two minutes after Fontaine had netted the equalizer. Paul MacIsaac tallied for



Morrisburg goalie Daryl Burns dives on a loose puck in front of North Dundas' Ryan Filion, who scored one goal and assisted on another in the Demons 4-3 loss to the Lions.

Bantam Demons lose first two starts

The North Dundas bantam "B" team lost back-to-back games with the Morrisburg Lions and the South Grenville Rangers last week to kick off the UCMHL season.

Chris VanBeilen's second goal of the game with 5:54 left gave Morrisburg a 4-3 win Thursday. Chris Mann, Andrew Roach and Ryan Filion scored for the Demons.

Last Monday, North Dundas suffered a 5-4 setback to the Rangers. Wes McLeod, Stephen Henderson, Mann and Ryan Swerdfeger tallied for the Demons.

Demons down Flyers

A four-goal second period powered the North Dundas Demons to a 5-2 UCMHL atom "A" victory over the Cornwall Royals Saturday.

The victory improved the Demons record to two wins in as many starts. Friday in Winchester, they handed the South Stormont Flyers a 6-4 defeat in their 1993-94 home opener.

Derek Murdoch, Dean Byvelds, Tyler Hoy, Craig Panchuk and Francis Dagenais paced the North Dundas attack against the Royals.

Hoy and Curtis Hutt collected two goals each in the victory over the Flyers. Scott Drummond and Will McLean supplied the others.

Koopman nets two

The 1993-94 UCMHL atom "B" season got off to a roaring start for the North Dundas Demons.

At home last Friday, they launched the campaign with a 4-2 win over the visiting Morrisburg Lions. On the road in Athens Saturday, Chris Koopman scored a pair of goals in a 5-1 win over the Flyers.

Demons' defenceman Kelly Beckstead scored on a shot from just inside the Athens' blue line, Scotty Baldwin buried an Aaron Kelly pass in the second and Koopman scored unassisted. Kelly and Koopman added insurance markers in the third.

Dave Gallant got credit for the Demons' first goal of the season when he scored from Scott Baldwin in the first period of Friday's game against Morrisburg. Trevor Morozuk (2) and Koopman also scored.

Lions roar over ND

North Dundas' 1993-94 UCMHL midget "B" campaign got off to a rocky start last weekend.

Saturday in Westport, the Demons dropped an 8-5 decision to the host North Leeds Rideaus. Sunday they lost 9-2 in Morrisburg to the Lions.

The Demons got goals from Darren Cassidy (2), Shawn Little (2) and Brennan Cassidy in the loss to North Leeds.

Against the Lions, Shawn Roland and Darren Cassidy both scored in the third period.

Rice sinks ND

CHESTERVILLE—Jason Rice figured in on five of Morrisburg's six goals here Sunday as the visiting Lions skated to a 6-1 UCMHL Midget "A" victory over the host North Dundas Demons.

It was the second loss of the young season and the second time the Demons have lost to the Lions.

Shelp lead Devils in rout over Black

Darrell Shelp scored three goals and set up another as the Red Devils romped over the Black Knights 7-1 Wednesday, extending their unbeaten string to three games.

Red, which has won twice and tied once in its last three starts in the Chesterville Town Hockey League, moved into second place with the win. The Devil's record improved to 2-1-1 while Black's slipped to 0-4.

In other action at the Chesterville arena, the Green Machine ran its unblemished record to 4-0 with a 6-4 win over the White Lites (1-2-1).

Shelp, who leads the league in scoring, collected his 7th, 8th and 9th goals. Dolton Henry, Tony Holmes, Ken Byers and John Luimes also scored in Red's victory.

GREEN 6, WHITE 4

Brent Vanden Bosch and Pat Kelly scored a pair of goals each to pace Green to its fourth straight win. Ray Sherrer and Daryl Robinson added single markers and Derek Hyndman drew three assists.

Don Marcellus tallied twice for White, which managed to hold Green to a 3-3 tie in the first half. Kevin Morris and Jerrold Boulanger scored the other goals

Finch wins first

Guy Ireland scored twice to lead the Finch Merchants to their first win of the North Stormont Intermediate Hockey league season Sunday.

Ireland scored both goals in a six-goal second half as Finch beat the Berwick Bulldogs 5-1 at the Finch arena. The result left both teams with 1-3-0 records.

Ed Gove, Ireland and Terry Gove struck for markers in an eight-minute span to give the Merchants a solid lead. Steve Tait cut the difference to two goals at 9:25, but that was as close as the Bulldogs could get.

Ireland tapped in his second with 1:38 left and Howie Coleman hit the empty net in the final 15 seconds.

Jr. C preview

Continued from page 13

John Grady, Bob MacLeod and goalie Martin St. Denis.

New: Grady, Tyson Chadwick, Mike Marleau, Tom Cooper, James Cooper, Jason Roberts and Tim Roberts.

Gone: Mike Stewart, Derek McElheran, Scott St. Louis, Dave Duprau and Kevin Villeneuve.

Strength: Last season, most of the workload fell to captain Chris Leroux, who played everywhere but in net. The Express can't rely on the versatile player this year if they hope to advance beyond the league basement.

DeRooy shuffled the deck in training camp, keeping just six players, but there are still a lot of wild cards: Ryan Winter and MacLean have the experience, affiliate player Francis Briere has the talent, and Grady and Tim Roberts are capable goal scorers. But is that enough?

Weakness: Despite the signing of two good rookie defencemen, Lance Ouderkirk and Chris Eastman, and consistent play from Dan MacMillan, Bob MacLeod and Tyson Chadwick, a question still remains about the North Stormont blueline. Without a solid defence, the Express have little chance and already MacMillan is injured and some of the others have been hit and miss.

"We're still looking for a defenceman," DeRooy said. Goaltending has also been suspect during the first month. Only St. Denis has earned a regular spot.

Prediction: "Our goal is to finish in the top three or four. I think that's realistic."

ROCKLAND NATS

Record last season: 11-18-1, 25 points, fifth place.

Coach: Darren Proulx

Overage players: Eric Dube, Martin Viau, Stephen Proulx and Kevin Hurtibise.

New: Serge Lavictoire, Yvan Mainville, Eric Bazinet and Christian Bessette.

Gone: Yannick Vinette (Nats' leading scorer), Marc Robillard, Daniel Lecroix and Bruno Gendron.

Strength: GoaltendIng. Stephen Proulx was voted EOJCHL MVP and rookie Jeff Bond (Ottawa West) is considered a good Jr. "C" netminder.

Weakness: Despite excellent goaltending, Rockland still gave up the second highest number of goals last season (182) and with a rookie defence, it might not get much better. "We have a young defense, but very good young defense," said Proulx, who admits experience could be a problem.

Prediction: Proulx did not want to put any added pressure on his players by setting a target, but don't expect the Nats to finish any higher than fifth.

RUSSELL LIONS

Record last season: The team returned to the league for the 1993-94 season following a two-year hiatus.

Coach: Michel Beaulne — first year (formerly Clarence Creek Jr. C, Intermediate Rockland Rangers).

Strength: Beaulne is banking on goaltenders Carl Elgin and Jessika Audet to carry the team in its first season back in the EOJCHL. "Both of them are very good." Captain Craig Wheeler and Karl Sarault are capable scorers but the Lions have little depth.

Weakness: Russell is relying on its affiliation with the Jr. "B" Winchester Hawks to pad its blueline as the season progresses because it has already allowed 86 goals in eight games. "We're definitely looking for more defencemen. We're going to work with what we've got, but hopefully Jr. B will make some more cuts."

Prediction: "I really don't know what to expect. It's like when you build a house — you've got to start somewhere." Barring a major signing in the next month, Russell is destined for sixth or seventh place.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

Eastern Ontario Jr. B Hockey League
Fri., Nov. 12
Kemptville at Winchester
8:15 PM
Char-Lan at Morrisburg
8:30 PM
Sun., Nov. 14
Morrisburg at Alexandria
7:30 PM
Winchester at Kemptville
7:30 PM
North Stormont Jr. C Hockey League
Thurs., Nov. 11
Casselman at North Stormont
8 PM
Fri., Nov. 12
North Stormont at Embrun
8:15 PM

SD&G Secondary School Athletic Assoc. Girls' Basketball
Nov. 10
Glengarry at North Dundas
1 PM
Nov. 11
Char-Lan at Tagwi
1 PM
4th ANNUAL MEN'S HOCKEY TOURNAMENT
Dec. 4
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PORK SIDE SPARE RIBS
1.99 LB 4.39 KG

SWIFT 450G PKG
PREMIUM
WIENERS
1.99

BONELESS SKINLESS
CHICKEN BREASTS
4.99 LB 11.00 KG

LE BOUCAN BONELESS
JUNIOR
SMOKED HAM
2.99 LB 6.59 KG

MAPLE LODGE 375G PKG
MOCK CHICKEN OR BOLOGNA
99¢

FREEZER BUY OF THE WEEK

BURN'S 11 LB BOX
BEEF AND PORK
BREAKFAST SAUSAGES
13.99

CATCH OF THE WEEK

FRESH ATLANTIC
COD FILLETS
4.69 LB 10.34 KG

PIZZA OF THE WEEK

9" WITH TOMATO SLICES
COMBINATION
3.99

CHEESE OF THE WEEK

MAPLE DALE
MEDIUM MARBLE
3.99 LB 8.80 KG

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

PAQUETTES
FAMILY 3 PACK
PIZZA SUBS
4.99

CLEARVIEW FARMS SLICED
ROAST BEEF
4.99 LB 11.00 KG

CLEARVIEW FARMS SLICED
REGULAR OR SMOKED
TURKEY BREAST
5.49 LB 12.10 KG

CLEARVIEW FARMS SLICED
MONTREAL STYLE
SMOKED MEAT
4.49 LB 9.90 KG

SCHNEIDER'S SLICED
BLUE RIBBON BOLOGNA
2.99 LB 6.59 KG

YORK SLICED
COOKED HAM
2.29 LB 5.05 KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
SALAMI
2.99 LB 6.59 KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
SMOKED
COTTAGE ROLL
4.49 LB 9.90 KG

A WIDE VARIETY OF QUICK AND EASY FROZEN FOODS

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 6
GREAT CANADIAN
CONES
3.69

GOOD HUMOUR 2 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
ICE CREAM
1.99

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 12
FUDGESICLE, FROSTICLE
CREAMSICLE
2.99

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 6
ICE CREAM SANDWICHES
2.99

BEATRICE 2 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
OLD FASHIONED RECIPE
ICE CREAM
4.69

BEATRICE 1 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
FROZEN YOGURT
2.99

VALLEY FARMS
1 KG BAG
FRENCH FRIES
69¢

VALLEY FARMS
1 KG BAG
PEAS OR PEAS & CARROTS
1.49

McCAIN 700G
RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY
SHORTCAKE
2.99

MINUTE MAID 355 ML
ORANGE JUICE
89¢

DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES + PLUS + EXTRA WEEKLY SPECIALS

SUNLIGHT 8 LITRE BOX
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
4.99

JAVEX 3.6 LITRE JUG
LIQUID BLEACH
1.49

CASHMERE 12 ROLL PKG
BATHROOM TISSUE
2.99

WHITE SWAN 2 ROLL PKG
PAPER TOWELS
79¢

SARAN WRAP BONUS
20M ROLL
PLASTIC WRAP
1.69

ZIPPER BAGGIES PKG 25
MEDIUM
FREEZER BAGS
99¢

SNUGGLE 1.5 LITRE
LIQUID
FABRIC SOFTENER
2.69

ALL 1.4 KG
AUTOMATIC DISH POWDER
DETERGENT
2.99

SQUIRREL 500G JAR
SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY
PEANUT BUTTER
1.99

RICH & MOIST 524G BOX
BROWNIES, CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES
WHITE, DEVILS FOOD
CAKE MIXES
99¢

CLUB SUPREME 19 OZ TIN
BLUEBERRY OR CHERRY
PIE FILLING
1.99

COUNTRY FAIR 10 KG BAG
ALL PURPOSE
FLOUR
4.99

PURITAN 184G TIN
FLAKES OF HAM OR TURKEY
99¢

MOTTS 1 LITRE JAR
REGULAR, EXTRA SPICY, MEXICAN
CLAMATO JUICE
1.69

MITCHELL'S 48 OZ TIN
PURE
APPLE JUICE
99¢

McCAIN PKG 3X200 ML TETRA
ORANGE, GRAPE, FRUIT PUNCH
DRINKS
69¢

SHIRRIFF 425G PKG
LEMON
PIE FILLING
2.19

SHIRRIFF 500G PKG
MASHED
POTATOES
2.69

QUAKER 340G PKG
CRUNCHY GRAHAM OR HONEY NUT
OH'S CEREAL
1.49

GENERAL MILLS 725G PKG
HONEY NUT
CHEERIOS
4.99

QUAKER 900G - 1 KG BAG
LARGE, MINUTE, QUICK
OATS
1.49

QUAKER 10 PACK
10 ASSORTED VARIETIES
READY TO SERVE
OATMEAL
1.99

RITZ CRACKERS 89¢ WITH COUPON

WITH COUPON
89¢

When you buy any 250 g package of Ritz® Regular, 50% Less Salt, Five Grain or Mini Bits Crackers Redeemable only at:

MIKE DEAN'S SUPERFOODSTORE



89¢ WITH THIS COUPON

1.99 WITHOUT THIS COUPON (Regular Price $ 2.19)

Limit: One coupon per package

Please remit to:
A.C. Neilson Company of Canada Limited
P.O. Box 3000, Saint John, N.B. E2L 4L3

Offer expires NOV. 16/93

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