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Briefly

Tax meeting for North Dundas

WINCHESTER – Provincial and local officials will be part of a special public meeting in Winchester Thursday, November 5 to provide a full explanation of the new taxation system and its effects on property taxes. The meeting is in response to concerns about the recent property reassessment and its impact on the 1998 property tax bill, and follows similar meetings held in other eastern Ontario municipalities. It takes place at the Winchester Community Centre (above the arena) and begins at 7:30 p.m.

Craft show & sale

MOOSE CREEK – The annual Moose Creek Craft Show & Sale takes place November 7 and 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, in the Moose Creek Community Hall. The event will feature a variety of crafts and items, including jewelry, kids' clothing, wood crafts, furniture, glasswares and much more. For more information, contact Sandra at (613) 538-2896. The show is organized by the Moose Creek Pool Committee.

Film Sunday

CHESTERVILLE – The Ride, a film from the motion picture ministry of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, will be shown at Nationside Pentecostal Church on Albert Street in Chesterville on Sunday, November 8 at 7:30 p.m. Admission to the film, described as entertaining and deeply moving, is free. Rev. Harold Morden invites everyone to attend. For more information, call the church office at 448-2084.

Two robbery Suspects caught

SOUTH STORMONT — Two Cornwall men were arrested after a passenger in a car was robbed and beaten in the Township of South Stormont late on Oct. 28. OPP said the victim, who was a passenger in a car that had left the city of Cornwall, was dragged out of the car on Richmond Road in South Stormont before being beaten and robbed of a quantity if cash. The victim was taken to hospital and released the next day, the same day a 26-year-old man was arrested and charged with robbery and breach of undertaking in connection with the incident. A second suspect, a 42-year-old man, was arrested on Friday and charged with robbery in connection with the incident. Court appearances are pending.

Crysler Internet site launch tonight

CRYSLER – An open house will be held tonight, Wed. Nov. 4 at Ecole Notre Dame du St-Rosaire in Crysler to celebrate the launch of its CAP Internet site. The school has received funding for Internet access thanks to a CAP grant from Industry Canada, to complement Internet access at Crysler's library. Internet courses in French have already begun, and the school is now making arrangement for courses in English, at a cost of $20 for 10 weeks. For more information, contact principal Paul Hurtubise at 987-2034.

Communities ready to fight for schools

Greg Hewitt
Record Editor

BROCKVILLE – The fight to save four local schools from closure is officially underway, as school councils in Elma, Newington, Avonmore and Ingleside are scrambling to put together all-out efforts to keep their beloved schools from the chopping block.

While the schools have not been named as candidates for closure, they were recently identified in a recent report to the Upper Canada District School Board as having surplus space — space the school board needs to get rid of in order to qualify for new pupil and maintenance funding after December 31 under the province's new funding formula.

A consulting firm has recommended the board consider the following options as a response to the funding model:

— Closing Elma Public School and placing its students in Chesterville, Morrisburg or Dixons Corners.

— Closing Newington Public School and moving the majority of its students to Rothwell-Osnabruck School in Ingleside.

— Closing Roxmore Public School in Avonmore and move its students to Tagwi, which would become a JK to OAC school.

— Closing the secondary section of Rothewell-Osnabruck School and moving those students to Cornwall high schools and to Tagwi.

According to calculations, the Upper Canada District Board has an elementary and secondary school total of 5,206 surplus pupil places and about 500,000 square feet of surplus space.

Also, the school board must make its closure decisions by the end of the year. School board superintendents and trustees will meet next week with school councils and principals in the affected areas, and a report to the board is expected to be received by Nov. 18. The board will confirm its options Nov. 25, and a community consultation process will unfold from Nov. 26 to Dec. 7. The board will receive presentations from the schools on Dec. 2, and is expected to finalize its decision Dec. 9.

But the Upper Canada Board decided last week that while it will follow the school closure timeline as given, it will ignore the deadline if deemed necessary and carry the issue into the new year. In the meantime, the board has tentatively scheduled a Nov. 10 meeting with MPPs Noble Villeneuve and

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Playhouse hasn't seen final act yet

Sandy Bierworth
Record Staff

MORRISBURG - A ray of hope that the curtain might not fall on Upper Canada Playhouse came out of a recent meeting of the board of directors.

About 75 theatre patrons attended the November 1 meeting to try to find ways of raising enough money to keep the theatre afloat.

The UCP is dealing with a $60,000 to $70,000 loss in Arts Council funding from the federal and provincial governments and a $20,000 deficit for this year, said board member Lois Rosenquist.

The budget tabled for next year, based on a skeleton figure of operation expenses, totals $245,000. If money is raised through every possible venue during the upcoming year, the total would come to only $207,000, leaving a $40,000 gap.

The issue has nothing to do with the recent amalgamation of local municipalities and the resulting loss in grants and funding, Rosenquist said.

"Actually, South Dundas has been very generous to us this year by giving us an $8,000 donation," she said. "We knew this problem was coming, but it came a little sooner than we expected. To find that money now is really difficult. We need to sell more tickets. The people that were at the meeting Sunday were enthusiastic in trying to get the money to keep the playhouse open."

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Union files bad faith charges

Greg Hewitt
Record Editor

BROCKVILLE – The Upper Canada District School Board is refuting union allegations it has bargained in bad faith with its secondary schoolteachers, calling the charges "unfounded" and "without merit." And as the dispute between the two sides enters its ninth month, no talks are scheduled.

The Ontario Secondary Schoolteachers Federation announced Oct. 28 it has filed charges with the Ontario Labour Relations Board alleging the school board has bargained in bad faith, including an

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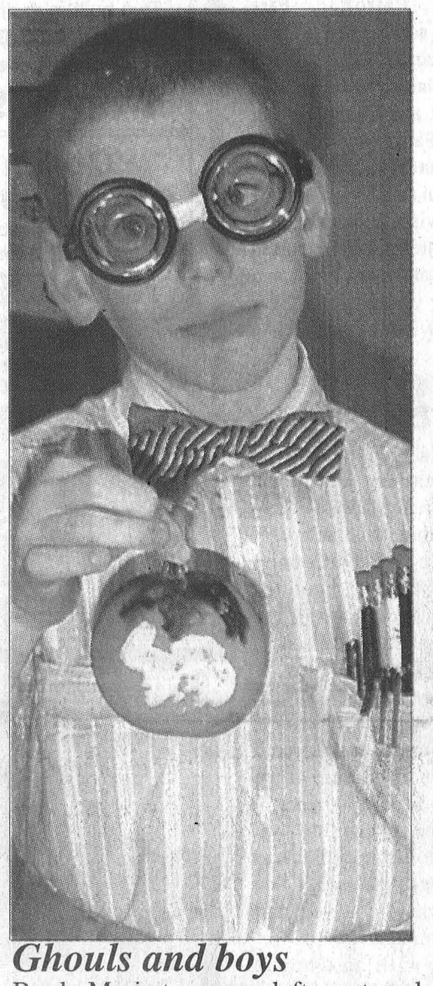



Ghouls and boys
Brody Moriarty, seven, left, contemplates the "Nerd's Revenge" while his mother, Karen, and four-year-old Lauren Martin show off their costumes at Saturday night's Chesterville Recreation Association Hallowe'en party at the LaPrade Centre. The hall was chock-a-block with ghoulies and ghosties and three-legged beasties. Parties like this one helped make 1998's one of the quietest Hallowe'ens on record.

Eastern Ontario remembers the fallen

Sandy Bierworth
Record Staff

A number of eastern Ontario communities will pay tribute next week to those who laid down their lives for freedom.

Local branches of the Royal Canadian Legion will lead Remembrance Day ceremonies in Chesterville, Ingleside, Long Sault, Moose Creek and Winchester this Sunday and in Morewood, Berwick, Avonmore and Newington on November 11.

Chesterville's service will be held November 8 at the cenotaph in Veterans Memorial Park on Queen Street. Participants are requested to assemble at 1:45 p.m. The service and wreath laying will take place at 2 p.m. In case of bad weather, the service will be held in the Legion Hall on John Street. A reception with sandwiches will be held in the Legion following the service.

The Ingleside service will be held at the Trinity United Church Sunday, Nov. 8 at 11 a.m. followed by wreath-laying at the cenotaph at 12:15 p.m. Long Sault's service takes place shortly afterward with the wreath-laying service taking place at the cenotaph at 12:45 p.m. A luncheon at the Long Sault Legion will take place following the service.

Also on Sunday will be a service in Moose Creek, which is set to start at 2 p.m. at the cenotaph.

Winchester's ceremony will also be held Sunday. The parade will start at the Legion at 12:15 p.m. The service will be held at Winchester Public School at 12:30 p.m. and laying of wreaths will take place following the service. The Ottawa Pipe Band, Legionnaires, Scouts and Guides will be participating in the service.

Morewood will be holding its service November 11. The parade will assemble in the Morewood Public School gymnasium at 10:10 a.m. with the Colour Party piped into the school by a local young piper.

Each grade will give a presentation with a Remembrance Day theme. The public is welcome to attend.

At 10:40 a.m., the older grades will march to the cenotaph to join local veterans for a wreath-laying ceremony at 11 a.m. A reception will be held at the Morewood RA centre following the service.

Berwick is holding its service on Remembrance Day. The parade will assemble at the North Stormont Township municipal office at 10:45 a.m. The service will take place at the cenotaph at 11 a.m.

During the afternoon on Remembrance Day, Avonmore will be holding its service at the cenotaph at 1 p.m. and Newington's service is slated to start at 1:30 p.m. at the cenotaph.



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The Chairman's Award

A taste of Irish

Chesterville doctor Gabriel Slowey, right, and Pierre Thibaudeau entertained a crowd at Jaspers Fine Desserts Cafe Friday night with a collection of Irish Folk music. The evening revived popular folk songs and famous poetry.

Record Photo - Bierworth



Few tricksters a treat for OPP

Sandy Bierworth
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - Halloween night was not as spooky as police were expecting.

Local OPP were out in force Saturday night, bringing dozens of local volunteers and fire fighters onto the streets with them to help keep vandalism and egg-throwing to a minimum.

According to Const. Al Lummiss, police responded to six calls for service in North Dundas and eight in South Dundas. Only five of those calls related to Halloween mischief.

"Things went pretty well," Const. Lummiss said. "Our concern this year was that Halloween was on a weekend, but it was pretty quiet. The last couple of years have been pretty good."

In Stormont County, Upper Canada OPP are calling this year's Halloween night a success.

"Things went really well. Halloween went off without a hitch," said Const. Joel Doiron. "The past three or four years have gone well. That's largely due to the volunteer assistance we got from the communities. Everybody was really well behaved. I think by 9 p.m. most of the trick-or-treaters were back inside."

Police responded to minor calls for service related to egg throwing and vandalism.

OPP are extending their thanks to the local volunteers of the Community Patrol, Fire Departments, roads and public works employees, OPP auxiliary unit, Cogeco Cable volunteers in South Stormont and Glengarry for their 'Pumpkin Patrol' and residents for their assistance in making this year's Halloween safe.

They also wish to extend their thanks to the parents who escorted their children Halloween night and to the local youth for their responsible behaviour.

School closures will be fought

Continued from the front

Bob Runciman, both cabinet ministers, to request the development of different criteria for rural areas and to ask that the deadline be extended.

The three proposed Stormont County closures, Newington, Roxmore and secondary section of R-O, are identical to a proposal tabled by the former SD&G Public School Board in the fall of 1996. The idea, tabled because of serious funding shortfalls, was scrapped after a huge and well-organized outcry from those communities and when it was determined the closures.

Don Fairweather, the school board's eastern region superintendent, said Monday if the extra space issue isn't addressed, the board stands to lose $2.5 million on provincial funding. He added the fact that the board's 175 portables aren't being factored into the equation adds to the problem, because they are costly to maintain.

Fairweather cautioned, though, that the recommendations contained in the consultants' report at this point are "food for thought," and that more detailed information on which to base the study is forthcoming.

Another part of the equation is the likelihood of the transfer of some facilities from the Upper Canada board to the French Language Board in eastern Ontario. It was reported a settlement in that issue had been reached Monday, but details are not yet known.

Victoria Allison, chair of the Elma Public School Council, said Monday that parents and even grandparents in the community are upset over the possibility of the school's closure. But she confirmed the school council will fight the possibility of losing the school. A special meeting was held in Elma Monday night to hear the community's concerns, and in preparation for Thursday's meeting at Seaway in Iroquois with board officials.

Elma Public has 183 students this year, with an identified capacity of 200. But Allison says closing the school will overload the public schools in Chesterville, Morrisburg and Dixons Corners, adding the school is a focal point for Elma. "It just doesn't make sense," she said of the recommendation.

Frances Marin, who is co-chair of the Rothwell-Osnabruck School Council's research committee, says the community is gearing up for another fight, and she says they will be successful again. The affected school councils in Stormont have already met to plan their strategies, and meetings are continuing this week. The school board superintendent and local trustees will meet with the school councils Nov. 10 at Tagwi, and the R-O School council has asked to make a presentation to the school board Nov. 11.

"The funding formula needs to be altered to reflect rural realities," Marin says, adding a JK to OAC school like R-O is a good alternative for communities that have no other options. Of the effort to keep the secondary section of R-O open, Marin says "it's a lot more determined this time. We've done it once and we're just going to get down and do it again — and we're going to be successful again."

If the secondary section of R-O closes, South Stormont will be the only municipality in SD&G without a high school within its boundary.

The Roxmore School Council held its third "strategy meeting" Monday night, and is holding a meeting for the public at the school at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 5. Roxmore School Council chairperson Nancy Wert agrees the funding model doesn't suit rural realities, and says the closure of the Avonmore school would mean a quick death for the community.

"It's a rural community issue as much as anything," she says. "You start closing down schools you start closing down communities."

Wert agrees with an Ontario Federation of Agriculture call for a two-year moratorium on the implementation of the funding model, and says buying more time for the issue to be studied will be part of the school's plan.

Roxmore has an enrolment of 184 this year, and the school's capacity has been identified as 225.

Mark Prendergast, chairman of the Newington Public School council, told South Stormont council last week he would do everything he could to keep Newingtin Public School open, "but the writing's on the wall." He said he didn't know what the local trustees have "up their sleeves," but said a strong outcry from the affected communities will be forthcoming.

"When you close down a high school, that's one thing. But when you take a school out of a community like Newington, it's a different story."

Playhouse may still be saved

Continued from the front

The board is also looking for more people-power in the form of volunteers willing to commit to be board members or sit on committees.

"As the theatre in the community, we represent the community," said Rosenquist.

"If we were to sell all our assets right now, including the building, we could probably pay off all our debts, the mortgage, everything," she said.

"But we're going to try to keep the theatre open."

A follow-up meeting of the membership and the community of theatre patrons is scheduled for Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. at the Playhouse.

Charges refuted by school board

Continued from the front

allegation that the school board has illegally and improperly applied funds intended for the classroom toward administrative functions.

Rhonda Kimberley-Young, a spokesperson for the OSSTF, explained the union is alleging the board is using more money on administration than allowed by the funding model, and taking that money away from teachers.

Kimberley-Young said it is expected a date for a hearing in the matter will be annouced soon, adding the union is anxious to have the issue explored by a third party. She added that while the charge does not preclude the reusming of bargaining, the board "has not responded positively to requests for a meeting."

But in a statement issued Thursday, the school board calls the union's charge "unfounded."

In the statement, the school board says its funding allocations for classroom and administrative functions are governed by provincial Education Act regulations, which contain directives the board says "are explicit in their recognition that school principals and vice-principals may have both administrative and teaching responsibilities."

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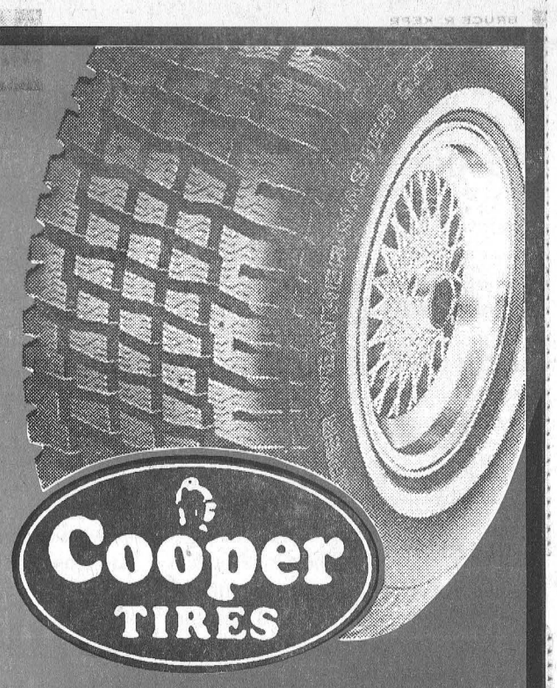

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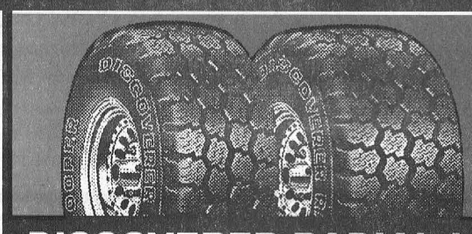

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South Stormont sends quarry issue to OMB

Sandy Bierworth
Record Staff

CORNWALL - South Stormont council is approaching the Ontario Municipal Board about an amendment to rezone a gravel pit and quarry following a public meeting Oct. 28.

The meeting addressed a zoning bylaw amendment for Cornwall Gravel and a Lafarge quarry in the former Cornwall township between the city of Cornwall and Eamers Corner.

Consultant Glenn Tunnock explained the background to the crowd. "A bylaw was passed in June of 1992 for the gravel pit and the quarry, but two outstanding appeals were not resolved," he said. "The purpose of this meeting is to get those appeals resolved. What's happening is there's Cornwall Gravel and a Lafarge quarry and an existing dwelling in between."

When the land was zoned in 1992, Cornwall Gravel had licensed the property but the bylaw missed some parts of the land.

In addition to rezoning the land, it was proposed that the buffer zones be reduced from 100 metres to 50 on the gravel pit side and from 200 metres to 100 on the quarry side. The companies can dig as close as 15 metres from the property line, Tunnock said.

According to a release sent out by township clerk Betty de Haan, the quarry land is located on part of Lot 5, Concession 4 and the gravel pit is located in parts of Lots 25-27 in Concession 4.

The amendment would rezone the use of these properties to Mineral Extraction Zone. In both cases, there is an existing licensed mineral extraction operations.

Hilton Cryderman, planning and zoning administrator for the township, said the decision to send an issue to the OMB is made after all other possibilities are exhausted.

"Instead of doing amendments, council has decided it can't come to an agreement," he said. "It was just easier to send it to the OMB. right now, we're waiting for a report from them on their designation for the zoning."

The residents attending the meeting made it clear they don't want things to change. Many of the verbal objections addressed decreasing property values and harm to the environment that the quarries are causing. Dale Ray was one such resident.

"They're overblasting," he said. "I have a friend who lives four kilometres away from the quarry and his house shakes when they're blasting. Property values are dropping. The quarry bought that land with those rules and I bought my land with its own rules. I live with the rules and so should they."

In response to residents' concerns, reeve Jim Brownell said policing the quarries' actions is not the responsibility of the township.

"This council cannot govern the operation of the the pit or the quarry. That's up to the Ministry of the Environment. Possibly the reason for the buffer change is that the resources extend beyond the property line and the companies want to dig up as much as possible," he said. "But we recognize the potential for conflict. Houses and quarries don't mix. I think we should recognize the fact that there are people who have lived there for years and don't want the quarries coming closer."

Gov't shuffle of long-term care services benefits Dundas Manor, Winchester hospital

Sandy Bierworth
Record Staff

WINCHESTER - The Dundas Manor in Winchester is getting an early Christmas gift this year.

The seniors' home will be getting two beds in December, which will top of the resident list at the home to 100 and relieve Winchester District Memorial Hospital of two long-term care patients for a period of 18 months.

The temporary adjustment comes as a surprise to the manor this week following a provincial decision to move 707 seniors in hospital beds across Ontario to long-term care facilities.

The move is part of the provincial government's plan to improve access to hospital emergency services.

The 31 hospitals and long-term care facilities across Ontario benefitting from the decision will receive a total of $6,6 million from the government to open the new long-term care beds on a transitional basis.

Ross Alguire, assistant administrator for the Dundas Manor, says receiving the extra beds, even if only on a temporary basis, is a boost for the manor.

"It certainly helps, especially in these times," he said. "It does create employment in the long run and it alleviates some of the stress on the hospital."

The beds will arrive at the manor no earlier than December 1 and Alguire said he doesn't see the extra work posing a problem for the manor employees.

"I don't think it's going to be a big change. We can just adjust the schedule to accommodate the new patients," he said.

"At the end of the 18 months, what will happen is the patients that had been moved here will stay with us if there is room. Otherwise they will go back to the hospital and will move back as soon as there's a bed available."

Halloween tragedy

Hitchhiker killed along 401 early Sunday

Sandy Bierworth
Record Staff

CORNWALL - A man walking along the westbound lanes of Highway 401 near Cornwall late Halloween night was killed instantly when he was hit by two vans.

Police said Ronald Coutanche, 20, of Smiths Falls, was hitchhiking on the highway one kilometre east of the McConnell Ave. exit at Cornwall around 1:40 a.m. November 1 when he was clipped by a 1998 Pontiac Transport van driven by Gabriel Orsini, 61, of Chateauguay, Que. Orsini swerved to avoid the pedestrian but clipped him, sending Coutanche into the path of 1998 Dodge Caravan, driven by Gary Palmer, 41, of Parishville, New York. Coutanche was killed instantly.

After swerving to avoid the pedestrian, Orsini lost control of the van, which wheeled onto the median and rolled over. He and wife Denise, 58, received minor injuries. They were taken to Cornwall Hospital, where they were treated and released. Palmer was a lone occupant in his vehicle and was able to come to a safe stop following the accident.

No charges were laid. Constable L. Heidinga is investigating.

Upper Canada OPP constable Joel Doiron said it is unsure yet whether alcohol played a factor in the accident. Police have collected samples from the victim for forensic analysis.

"At this point, all we know is the pedestrian was hitchhiking back to Smiths Falls after frequenting some places in Cornwall," said Doiron.

"The drivers weren't charged because they were just victims of circumstance. Walking along the lanes of the 401 is not the safest thing to do and sometimes your mistakes are costly. This is an example of just how quickly something like that can happen. I think it's just a matter of being in the wrong place at the wrong time."

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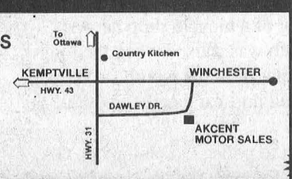

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Editorial

School lobby...

It's not going to be pretty.

Residents of four local communities have begun the fight of their lives, in what will no doubt be all-out efforts to keep their schools from closing. In Elma, in Newington, in Avonmore and in Ingleside, school councils, parents and entire communities are arming themselves with information, with solidarity and with emotion.

It worked two years ago, when the three Stormont schools were eyed for closure. But will it work this time? Will any or all of the schools be saved from the final bell? The stakes are much higher this time, and the timeframe is alarmingly short.

Schools and school boards have been thrown into this issue quite suddenly, with phrases like funding formula and cluster group representing yet another example of a provincial government bound for changing our communities, imposing solutions to problems that don't suit rural parts of the province.

We've heard it over and over from parents — we're not like Toronto where if a school closes, there's another one three blocks away.

And what if these local schools close? Will anyone compensate homeowners whose property values plummet by 10 per cent or more because there's no longer a school in their neighbourhood? Will anyone compensate the local store owner because a significant portion of his customers are going to be shipped out of town every day to buy their goodies elsewhere?

Already echoing through rural parts of the province is a strong call for special consideration for rural areas with regard to this funding formula — especially in such a large and geographically diverse district like eastern Ontario. The Ontario Federation of Agriculture is leading the charge, with support from rural Ontarians in all parts of the province.

The provincial government has bowed to public pressure before, and with a strong enough lobby, they may do it again. Few would argue the local system doesn't need a closer look, perhaps some redistribution to ensure costly facilities are being used to their fullest potential. But forcing school boards to make such crucial decisions as closing schools in such a short period of time is unfair.

Don't give up, parents, and make sure your voices are heard.

Off The Record

The year's Darwin Award winners

By Jean Poole
Social Darwinism Editor

They've finally been released! For those not familiar with the Darwin Award - it's an annual honour given to the person who provided the universal human gene pool the biggest service by getting killed in the most extraordinarily stupid way. As always, competition this year has been keen again. Some candidates appear to have trained their whole lives for this event!

DARWIN AWARD CANDIDATES

1. In September in Detroit, a 41-year-old man got stuck and drowned in two feet of water after squeezing head first through an 18-inch-wide sewer grate to retrieve his car keys.

2. In October, a 49-year-old San Francisco stockbroker, who "totally zoned when he ran," according to his wife, accidentally jogged off a 200-foot-high cliff on his daily run.

3. Buxton, NC: A man died on a beach when an 8-foot-deep hole he had dug into the sand caved in as he sat inside it. Beachgoers said Daniel Jones, 21, dug the hole for fun, or protection from the wind, and had been sitting in a beach chair at the bottom Thursday afternoon when it collapsed, burying him beneath five feet of sand. People on the beach, on the outer banks, used their hands and shovels, trying to claw their way to Jones, a resident of Woodbridge, VA, but could not reach him. It took rescue workers using heavy equipment almost an hour to free him while about 200 people looked on. Jones was pronounced dead at a hospital.

4. In February, Santiago Alvarado, 24, was killed in Lompoc, CA, as he fell face-first through the ceiling of a bicycle shop he was burglarizing. Death was caused when the long flashlight he had placed in his mouth (to keep his hands free) rammed into the base of his skull as he hit the floor.

5. According to police in Dahlonega, GA, ROTC cadet Nick Berrena, 20, was stabbed to death in January by fellow cadet Jeffrey Hoffman, 23, who was trying to prove that a knife could not penetrate the flakvest Berrena was wearing.

6. Sylvester Briddell, Jr., 26, was killed in February in Selbyville, Del., as he won a bet with friends who said he would not put a revolver loaded with four bullets into his mouth and pull the trigger.

7. In February, according to police in Windsor, Daniel Kolta, 27, and Randy Taylor, 33, died in a head-on collision, thus earning a tie in the game of chicken they were playing with their snowmobiles.

8. In September, a 7-year-old boy fell off a 100-foot-high bluff near Ozark, Ark, after he lost his grip swinging on a cross that marked the spot where another person had fallen to his death in 1990.

HONORABLE MENTIONS

1. In Guthrie, Okla , in October, Jason Heck tried to kill a millipede with a shot from his 22-caliber rifle, but the bullet ricocheted off a rock near the hole and hit pal Antonio Martinez in the head, fracturing his skull.

2. In Elyria, Ohio, in October, Martyn Eskins, attempting to clean out cobwebs in his basement, declined to use a broom in favor of a propane torch and caused a fire that burned the first and second floors of his house.

3. Paul Stiller, 47, was hospitalized in Andover Township, NJ, in September, and his wife Bonnie was also injured, by a quarter-stick of dynamite that blew up in their car. While driving around at 2 a.m., the bored couple lit the dynamite and tried to toss it out the window to see what would happen, but they apparently failed to notice that the window was closed.

4. Taking "Amateur Night" Too Far: In Betulia, Colombia, an annual festival in November includes five days of amateur bullfighting. This year, no bull was killed, but dozens of matadors were injured, including one gored in the head and one Bobbittized. Said one participant, "It's just one bull against a town of a thousand morons."

AND THE WINNER IS:

PADERBORN, GERMANY - Overzealous zookeeper Friedrich Riesfeldt fed his constipated elephant Stefan 22 doses of animal laxative and more than a bushèl of berries, figs and prunes before the plugged-up pachyderm finally let fly - and suffocated the keeper under 200 pounds of poop! Investigators say ill-fated Friedrich, 46, was attempting to give the ailing elephant an olive-oil enema when the relieved beast unloaded on him like a dump truck full of mud. "The sheer force of the elephant's unexpected defecation knocked Mr. Riesfeldt to the ground, where he struck his head on a rock and lay unconscious as the elephant continued to evacuate his bowels on top of him," said flabbergasted Paderborn police detective Erik Dern. "With no one there to help him, he lay under all that dung for at least an hour before a watchman came along, and during that time he suffocated. It seems to be just one of those freak accidents."

P.S. Two stories from an American emergency room to prove that truth is stranger than fiction. . . .

A 28-year old male was brought into an ER after an attempted suicide. The man had swallowed several nitroglycerin pills and a fifth of vodka. When asked about the bruises about his head and chest he said that they were from him ramming himself into the wall in an attempt to make the nitro explode.

A doctor who spoke limited Spanish was rushed to a car in the ER parking lot to find a Spanish woman in the process of giving birth. Wanting to tell the woman to push he started yelling "Puta! Puta! Puta!" At this, the woman's grandmother started to cry and the baby's father had to be restrained.

What the doctor should have been saying was "Puja!" (Push!) Instead he was saying "Whore! Whore! Whore!"

Help support rally for Elma Public School

LETTERS

To the editor:

As you may already be aware, the Upper Canada District School Board has received a consultant's report recommending the closure of several schools within the central region of the board. One option is to close Elma Public School and transfer our students to Dixons Corners, Morrisburg and Chesterville Public Schools.

The Elma Public School council has received an invitation to a consultation meeting on Nov. 5 at Seaway High School with trustee Maria Thompson and David Reid, regional superintendent.

This meeting is to provide an overview of the ministry's process, review alternatives and provide input. A summary report from this meeting will be prepared for the board by Nov. 11. This meeting is not intended to be an opportunity for communities to lobby their local trustees, however, your attendance is encouraged to lend support to our school. To prepare for the Nov. 5 meeting, Elma Public School council held an open forum on Monday to receive input of concerns, ideas and alternatives to help protect our school from closure. The meeting was attended by 178 concerned parents.

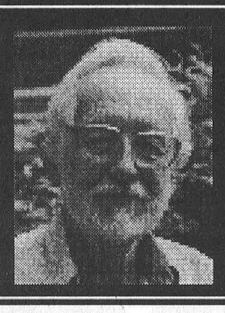
Please help save our school for the children. Your attendance at this meeting on Thurs., Nov. 5 is crucial as this process is extremely important and your involvement and input is required.

If you are a parent or grandparent of a student attending Winchester, Chesterville, Maple Ridge, Elma, Morrisburg, Iroquois or Dixons Corners, please be there. We need your support!

Steve Summers,
Winchester

Cross Roads

By Clarence Cross



Today I will continue with the story told by my brother, Albert, about our childhood days on the farm:

"We played tag with the dog. As we got bigger, we extended this game of tag into hide and seek. We would put Rowdy in the horse stable and head for the house. He had to go the length of the horse stable, about 50 feet, into the cow stable and out through a window, and we were lucky if we could get to the house before he caught up to us.

When he got smarter, we put him into a bran sack head first. Then, we put him into the horse's manger, inside the bran sack. Sometimes, instead of going to the house, we would hide in the milk house. He would get almost to the house, then come back sniffing and find us wherever we were.

He was part collie, but a real genuine dog. One day, before he was a year old, I heard the dog barking. He had corraled a half-grown groundhog and killed it. In less than a week, he had killed 23 groundhogs. We had a lot of them on the farm and they were real pests, because the horses would step in their holes. Dad was awfully glad to get rid of them. Rowdy would chase a squirrel along a rail fence, barking. Then the squirrel would disappear inside one of the hollow rails. He would sniff around and then stick his paw inside the hollow rail as far as his front leg would go, then go back and chew on the other end.

When he was just a pup, we undertook to train him to be a cow dog. We would take him with us when we went to get the cows. He had a general instinct, but we had to slow him down so he didn't rush the cows too much. He would make a circle and give one a nip if she wouldn't start, and then walk them. It wasn't long before we could tell him to go get the cows. Later that summer, we would be eating supper and he was lying outside on the porch. When Mother got up, he wouldn't pay any attention, but if Dad or I got up, he was gone after the cows. We also taught him to take the cows back to the fields. Sometimes, they came up for a drink in the daytime and then lay down in the shade of the barn. He would take them back to the field. We were lucky to have such a clever dog. Every farm had a dog, but most of them weren't much good as a cow dog. We were offered $200 or $300 dollars for our dog.

When I was about five, we got bob skates. They had two blades, an inch and a half apart, but they weren't too good to turn corners. We had some hockey sticks out of wood or tree limbs, but it wasn't long until Dad bought us regular skates and hockey sticks. We used to play hockey with Dad, the neighbour boys, and our next door neighbour, John Sutherland. Dad and John always had a piece of ice for us unless it was bad weather. We would play for an hour after school, and on Saturday.

One rink was west of the barn where Dad had hooked up a pipe for flooding. At John's there was a low place between the house and the barn where there were was almost always a sheet of ice. When it got dark, it would be chore time, and we were glad to help with the work.

In the summer, we played softball, what they call fast ball now. We didn't have gloves. We were lucky to have bats; some were homemade. We played on our front lawn, and when there was a lot of us, we played on a big pasture field west of the barn which the horses kept cropped real close.

We went swimming at Hughes' Bay on the Nation River about a mile west of Chesterville in a very secluded area. We kept a good eye out because we were skinny dipping. It was a favourite spot with the village boys too.

Indoors, we played croquinole, checkers and card games like Old Maid. As we got older, we got into Euchre and 500, and eventually bridge. Our parents taught us everything; we had to play fair and no cheating. Mother had been against playing cards for a long while. I found out that Dad had learnt to play cards with the hired men up in the hay mow, because his parents wouldn't let him play cards on the place. Mother was against it because Grandmother and Grandfather were against it. They thought it was related to gambling.

I remember playing a lot of Parcheesi, Dominoes and Tiddly Winks. I was sick a lot in the wintertime until I was 10 years old, so I would play all these indoor games.

I had pneumonia, colds, bronchitis, tonsillitis, measles, chicken pox, everything that came along. I had my tonsils out when I was five, but later a specialist said that they had only snipped off the ends. He took them out, and from then on, until I was finished school, I only missed one day.

I never had any serious injuries. I remember Clarence had an accident in the barn when he fell from the mow onto the hay loader. He had a terrible gash between his knee and his ankle and he was laid up for most of the summer.

When you and I were in our early teens, we used to think that we were cowboys and would try to ride the 2-year-old heifer, tied it to the sleigh and jumped on. They would go around a corner too fast, and we would end up in a snow bank. I don't know why our father ever let us do that stuff.

We used to do a fair bit of horseback riding, but we didn't try to break in any real bad horses. Most of the time, it was bareback. One of the hired men, Sven, a Danish lad, was a great one to ride horse back. He took Clarence out one day, in front of him on the horse, at a real gallop. I don't know what happened, but Clarence went head first and landed on the ground. He had a cut on his head, and that ended his riding for a while.

It probably started with the flocks of birds coming back in the spring. Mother or Dad would tell us what these birds, were, and when they saw that we were interested, they got us a good bird book with pictures and descriptions. Mother had a pair of opera glasses so we could get a better look at them.

My brother came up with the idea of keeping track of all the birds we saw, and starting a collection of their eggs. We would take one egg from the nest, putting a hole in each end, and blowing out the insides. We took a chocolate box, put cotton batting in the bottom and made a rack with squares for the eggs. Eventually, we had about 50 kinds of eggs in several boxes.

Some nests were in hollow trees, some on the ground, some in low bushes and ever evergreens, and some high up in trees. I was never scared of heights and if a tree wasn't too big, I could tie a top around my waist and shinny up. Often we would take a ladder and shinny up from there to the branches.

When I was 12 or 13, my brother was given a .22 caliber rifle and I got to use it. We learned that some of the birds like English Sparrows, Starlings, Purple Grackles, Cowbirds and Crows were harmful, and we would shoot them if we could.

I think we were both an excellent shot, but I can remember a cousin of ours, Hulbert Cross, we dropped in one day and gave us a demonstration of free-hand shooting that left our mouths open. He had been in the Army, where he won a badge as a sharp shooter. We would always try to get a good rest, and take our time to get a good bead. We hunted groundhogs and rats as well. At the back of the granary, there was a gap where the rats had a runway. We would block one side of the gap, and one fellow would go along and hit on the barn. The rats would run into the block and the other fellow would try to shoot them. It was short range, but you had to be quick.

We had a lot of rats because there was so much grain in the barn, both in bins and in sheaves in the mow. We would trash in the wintertime, and when you got down near the bottom, you could almost see the sheaves move, there were so many rats. The men killed a lot with their forks, and the dog had a field day. But the best hunter of all was a cat we called Tommy.

We had several barn cats and usually a house cat. I remember one in particular, Pesky was his name. My brother would put a piece of cheese down in the toe of a slipper, then Pesky would reach down into it with first one paw and then the other, and try to get the cheese. It would be quite a performance. I can remember him sitting up on the high back of a stuffed chair looking down at the dinner table, behaving himself very well, but looking for snacks. He would put his paw on your shoulder if no one was paying any attention to him. He had to remind you he was there.

Volunteering pays off for Long Sault senior

Sandy Bierworth
Record Staff

LONG SAULT - Volunteering your time may not earn you a paycheque, but the reward you get from helping others is something money can't buy.

Just ask Long Sault resident Mary Hanniman. She given her time to others her entire life and asked for nothing in return. But one month ago, the South Stormont Seniors Support Centre recognized her contributions to the community by naming her Senior of the Year.

"I come from a family of volunteers," says the 75-year-old. "My parents were both volunteers and my two sisters and my children volunteer a lot. I guess it's an inheritance. I've always volunteered my whole life."

A few years ago, Hanniman also received an award from the province for her volunteer work. Part of the reason for her continuous involvement in community projects is that Hanniman moved a lot during her career and felt that volunteering was a good way to get to know the area and the people.

Hanniman has spent 25 years with the Girl Guides of Canada, helping with the Brownies, and has given her time to local nursing homes, the Catholic Women's League, local legions and helping local seniors. She is a past president of the Family Circle group at the Support Centre, the Ladies Auxiliary for the Long Sault Legion and the Cornwall Home Assistance for Seniors (CHASS) program.

She is currently serving as secretary of Zone 35 at the Seniors' Support Centre in Ingleside, treasurer of CHASS, secretary for the legion auxiliary and poppy chair for legion branch.

When she's not volunteering, you can find Hanniman playing bridge, darts or shuffleboard or travelling.

"I'm just very fortunate to have the health I do have and to be able to do the things I do," says this grandmother of two. "I think volunteering keeps your mind active. I could never be a couch potato. Everything I've done I've enjoyed."

Hanniman was born and raised in Renfrew and married her husband, Joseph, in 1943. He worked with Hydro and was transferred frequently before settling in Long Sault in 1962.

"It's not easy moving around a lot, but it's a good experience," she says. "Our two kids didn't like having to leave their friends all the time, but they coped very well."

Hanniman worked in upscale dress shops before taking a position at the Long Sault Post Office, where she stayed 10 years. Her husband died nearly nine years ago.

Now, with so much of her time being spent with others, Hanniman reflects on the personal rewards of volunteering that no paying job could replace.

"I enjoy doing volunteer work because I meet such interesting people," she says. "Everyone has some good in them. If you're nice to people, they will be nice to you. It works both ways. It's just so nice to see people happy."



Long Sault resident Mary Hanniman was chosen this year's South Stormont Senior of the Year for her life-long devotion to volunteer work.

Legion News Branch 434

I must make a retraction about the statement I made last week. The Morewood Public School will hold a Remembrance Day Service at the school starting at 10:10am so that their ceremony will be completed, and the ceremony at the cenotaph can start at 11am. Everyone is welcome to take part in these ceremonies and it is hoped that the military personal living in Morewood will participate in the ceremony as in previous years.

The Remembrance Day Ceremony for Chesterville will also have a small change. Due to the traffic on the streets it is felt that it would be better to form up at the cenotaph. As there is limited parking in the area of the cenotaph it was felt that some cars can be parked at the Legion parking areas. Those taking part should be at the cenotaph by 1:45pm, so everything will start at 2pm sharp.

The Veteran's Dinner and Dance will be held on Sat., Nov. 7 from 6pm-1am. There are only 10 tickets left, so if you don't have one, you better call 448-2099 to get yours. The band "Kings Creek" will be providing the music for the dance and if there are those who wish to go only to the dance, you are welcome to come and enjoy the evening.

The 1999 membership cards are available now and you can get yours either at the Legion or from Gord Machardie 448-1050 or Randy Leclair 448-2970. Your 1998 card expires on Dec. 31.

The Ladies Auxiliary Bingo will be held on Sat., Nov. 7 with the normal games and prizes. The Progressive Jackpot of $500 in 50 numbers has $20 added each week if it isn't won. For those who enjoy Bingo come to the Legion on Saturday afternoon.

There are still a few tickets left for the handmade quilt which will be drawn on Dec. 4. The tickets are $1 each or 3 for $2. To win, you need a ticket so make sure you get yours.

Just a reminder all members of the Legion are welcome to take part in the Remembrance Day ceremony on Nov. 8. Just because you are not a veteran doesn't mean you can't take part. Everyone who is a member should show their respect for the ones who gave their lives so we can live in a free country by taking part.

- Vern Williamson, President, Branch 434

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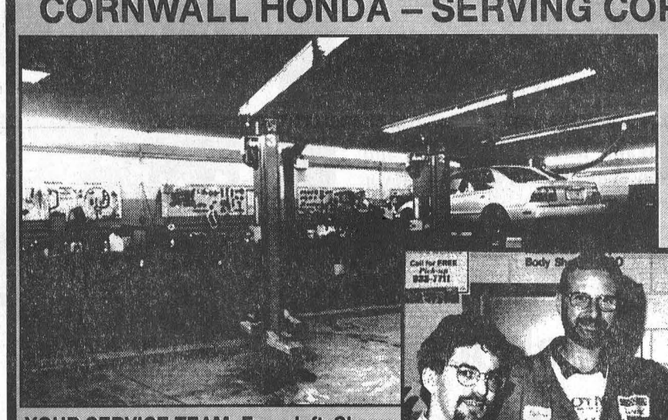

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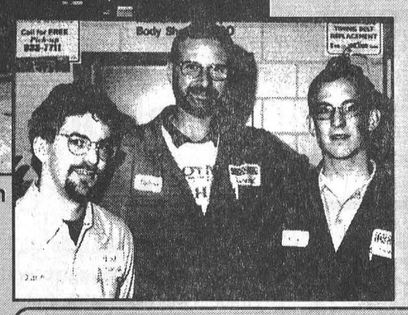

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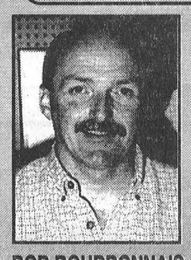
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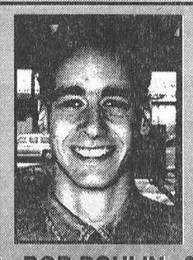
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Nestle boosts green-up projects

Greg Hewitt
Record Editor

CHESTERVILLE – A project to spruce up Chesterville has received a boost from a prominent corporate citizen. Nestle Canada Inc. last week donated $3,000 toward beautifying the community in which it operates, money that will fund improvements to the riverbank as well as the efforts of a new volunteer-based green-up committee.

The Nestle donation was presented last Wednesday to South Nation Conservation, which is working with the Township of North Dundas on improving the esthetics of the riverbank in Chesterville and is also, with other agencies, guiding the budding green-up committee, now titled the Green Action Gang.

The Township of North Dundas has been working with SNC on addressing the riverbank in Chesterville, which has been the subject of well-intended but failed attempts at beautification in the past. Work will get underway this fall, and continue in the spring, at selective pruning of the north side of the river, which has become overrun with California maples, and planting staghorn sumac seeds to establish naturally.

The south side of the riverbank, adjacent to the municipal building, will be treated to elderberry and grey dogwood shrubs, and wood mulch and low-maintenance perennials will provide cover while the shrubs take root and mature.

The Green Action Gang has already met twice and has counted support from individuals, service clubs and other groups such as the Chesterville & District Historical Society. The committee, which includes North Dundas councillors Roger Cole and Gail Parker, will work toward longer-term strategies for tree-planting and other environmental initiatives for Chesterville.

Tim Woods, a former manager of Nestle's Chesterville factory and now Nestle Canada's environmental affairs officer, made the cheque presentation to South Nation Conservation last Wednesday in the Nestle boardroom, where a number of interested parties gathered to praise the merits of the green-up idea.

Woods explained Nestle as a corporation has decided to become more visibly involved in the communities in which it is situated, and has long been a supporter of the environment. He said supporting the local green-up effort was recognized as "a terrific idea," and said the relationship could serve as a model for other Nestle sites in Canada, such as Sherbrooke, Que. and Carberry, Man.

"I wish you the best of luck and I hope the results will be a measurement of your success. It's quite exciting."

SNC chairman Bob Graham said people often look at industries as being dirty, but that's not necessarily true these days. Most industries have environmental committees today, he said, and the donation "is a very viable demonstration here in this community of Nestle's desire to work with the people."

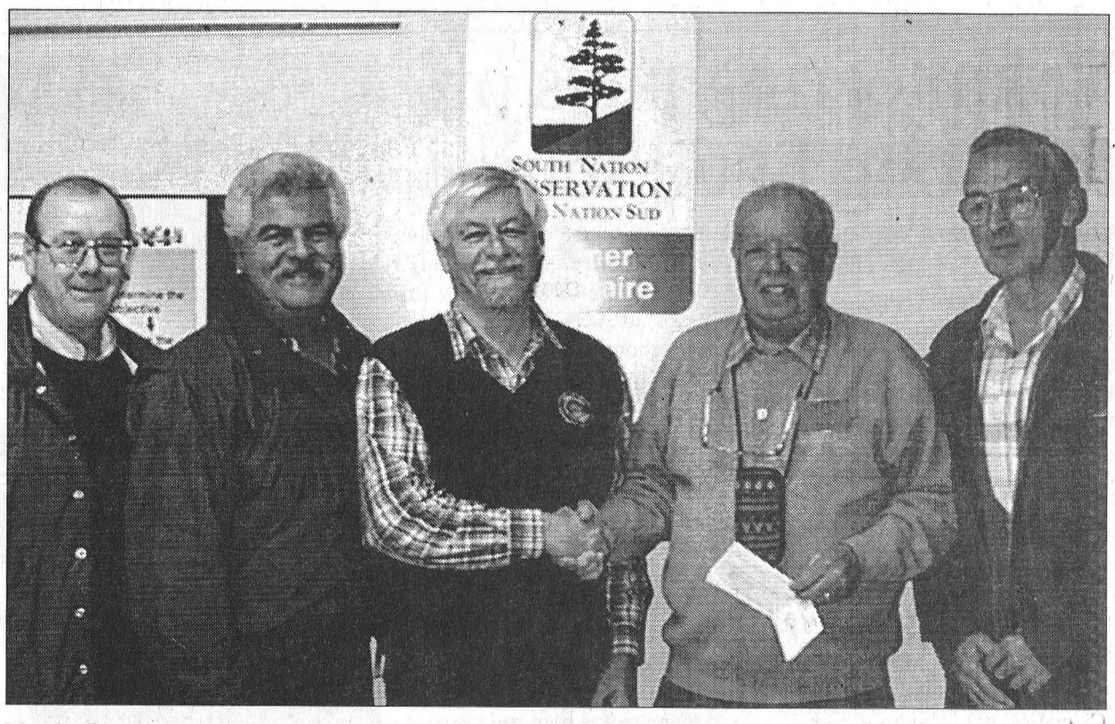
"We thank you for this cheque," he told Nestle officials. "I can assure you South Nation Conservation will work with any and all of you."

SNC general manager Dennis O'Grady added the concept of conservation authorities working with the local people to take charge of the environment, and not the government, is one that was strong when the agencies were formed 50 years ago, but fell by the wayside. It is returning now, though, he said.

North Dundas Mayor Claude Cousineau called the partnership idea "great," noting that green-up committees have done good work in other parts of the township. "You don't need a whole lot of government money to do these things, and the partnership with a corporate citizen like Nestle is appreciated."

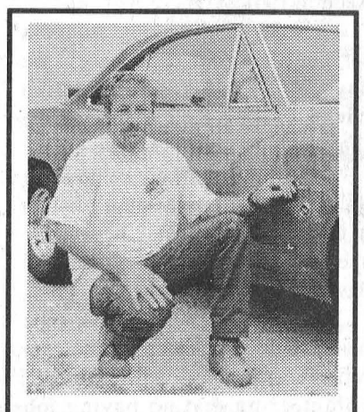
The Green Action Gang plans to be an active and fun group. At its meeting Thursday, Jo Cass was chosen chairman, and Mary Chapman selected as secretary. Its mandate is to improve, maintain and increase the current green spaces in Chesterville, by selecting and planting trees, shrubs and other plants, and to build local awareness and develop and implement an action plan for the community.

Its next meeting will take place Nov. 21 at Louis' Restaurant at 9 a.m. for breakfast, followed by a walkabout.



Nestle Canada's environmental affairs officer Tim Woods, centre, presented a $3,000 cheque to SNC chairman Bob Graham Thursday to boost green-up projects in Chesterville. At the left are North Dundas councillor Roger Cole and Mayor Claude Cousineau, and at the right is Green Action Gang representative Harold Sharkey.

Naomi's Family Resource Centre's
Annual General Meeting
Guest Speaker:
Inge Roosendaal
Topic: "The Ontario Rural Women's Abuse Study"
Nov. 10, 1998 - 7 p.m.
Location:
The Municipal Building
Council Chambers
547 St. Lawrence St.
Winchester, Ont.



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Obituary

Albert David Watchorn

Albert David Watchorn died peacefully at Winchester District Memorial Hospital October 24, 1998. He was 87.

Mr. Watchorn, of FinchView Villa, was a retired employee of CIL in Brownsburg, Quebec, where he formerly resided.

He was the son of the late Syria Watchorn and the late Laura Kennedy.

Mr. Watchorn was the beloved husband of Kathleen (Brown) Watchorn and dear father of Heather (Elmer Stewart) of Newington, Phyllis (Lorne Gault) of Smiths Falls and Mansel (Denis Doiron) of Avonmore.

Mr. Watchorn was predeceased by brothers Gordon and Lemuel.

He is survived by sister Lilian Logan of Brockville, brothers Ken (Viola) and Walter (Myrtle) of Louisa, Quebec and sister-in-law Gertrude of Hawkesbury.

He will be sadly missed by his 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral service was held October 26 at Hillcrest Funeral Home in Vankleek Hill and was officiated by Rev. Bill Byers of Morrisburg and Rev. John Johnson of Louisa, Quebec.

Interment was held in Louisa, Quebec.

Pallbearers were nephews Alan Watchorn, Archie Watchorn, Patrick Logan, Randy Watchorn and grandsons Dale Stewart and Trevor Gault.

CPS welcomes new year

Congratulations and welcome to the 1998-1999 Chesterville Public School Council. Chairperson for the School Council is Stephanie Sobering. The next School Council meeting will take place Wednesday, Nov. 25 at the school at 7 p.m. All are welcome.

Friday, Nov. 20 is a PD Day at CPS, and there will not be classes. The CPS School Council has arranged for two showings of the movie The Parent Trap on Nov. 20, at 10 a.m. and again at 7 p.m. More information about the movie will follow.

Visitors to CPS are reminded that they must report to the office, sign in and pick up a visitors pass when visiting the school. This is a safety measure for students.

Chesterville Public School extends a huge Thank You to its many volunteers who help out.

Photo retakes will be held Thursday, November 5 at 9 a.m. This includes Junior Kindergarten students. There will be a Remembrance Day ceremony at the school on Nov. 11.

CHESTERVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES

So far, CPS has collected about $2,223 from its recent walk-a-thon. The money will be used to support extracurricular activities, and the schools thanks those who so generously contributed to the event.

First term reports will go home on Thursday, December 3 for Grades 1 to 6. Parent-teacher interviews for students from Senior Kindergarten to Grade 6 will take place from December 7 to 10. Interviews for Junior Kindergarten students will be held during the week of Nov. 2 to 5.

— Penny Murton

St. Mary's School news

St. Mary's youths did well in cross-country running recently. Grade 5 student Laurie Lalonde won at the 10-year-old girls level, and the school's eight-year-olds won a trophy in a race of 120 boys and girls.

St. Bernard School in Finch will be fundraising with St. Albert cheese from November 13 to 30.

On November 5, a school curriculum meeting will be held at the school. Guest speaker is school board representative Michael Blouin.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m.

— Lynn Currie

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RO High awards top students

INGLESIDE - The hard work and tireless studying of Rothwell-Osnabruck high school students paid off last week.

The school recognized its top students during its annual 1997-1998 Awards Assembly, which was held Oct. 29.

The first in the line of awards given out were plaques for the students joining the Honours Welcome Club, which is awarded to students who receive honours for the first time. Honours are rewarded to students receiving an average of 75 per cent or more in their courses.

Joining the Honours Welcome Club this year is Rebecca Alguire, Teri-Lyn Antoine, Allison Barber, Matthew Bourque, Angela Bruining, David Brush, Amanda Campbell, Alexia Campoli, Rachel Cooper, Carla Cummings, Kevin Dejong, Amy Dewar, Jennifer Dingwall, Melissa Donnelly, Michael Dryden, Kristen Eddington, Christopher Frost, Aurelie Gutknecht, Sean Hennessy, Amanda Howes, Shannon Kelly, Kenneth McIntyre, James McKay, Brad Payne, Tyler Perkins, Mathieu St. Louis and Katy Zeran.

The next presentation was to students entering the Honour Bronze Club, which awards students who earn honours for a second year with a Tab for their plaque with the year engraved. Tabs were awarded to Thomas Adams, Kyle Beaudette, Tim Branscombe, Raynna Cameron, Stephanie Enns, Brock Frost, Lauren Gadd, Tina Lefebvre, Chris Marin, Candace McDermid, Amanda Merkley, Tawnya Merkley, Angela Moak, Koryn Stuart, Rhiannon Vickers and Christine Willard.

The Honours Silver Club students receiving a Year Tab for third year honours were Jessica Adams, Kirk Andrew, Michael Dewar, Laura Donnelly, Michael Dryden, Amanda Eddington, Derek Kitchen, Pamela McIntyre, Cindy Piche, Courtney Robertson, Kimberley Smith and Myles Sylvia.

Honours Gold Club students earning a fourth year of honours were awarded with a silver picture frame in addition to the Year Tab. The students receiving this award were Michelle Carbino, Erin Enns, Meghan Gibson, Marnie Kinnear, Sada Kinnear, Shane Peever, John Pollock, Greg Rombough, Amanda Thompson, Kimberly Witteveen.

The proficiency awards are cash awards donated by local businesses and are given to students who achieve academic excellence.

Katy Zeran won the Stewart Electric Home Hardware Award of $50 for the highest Grade 9 average.

The DeMary Home Video Award of $50 for the second highest average in Grade 9 was awarded to Rachel Cooper.

Kristen Eddington was awarded a Tron Data "Cap" Award of 150 free Internet hours.

Rhiannon Vickers received the Hunt Insurance Award of $50 for the highest average in Grade 10.

Lauren Gadd took home the Brownlee Funeral Home Award of $25 for the second highest average in Grade 10.

Cindy Piche received the David Brown Construction Award of $50 for the Grade 11 first place average.

The Ingleside Pharmacy Award of $50 for the Grade 11 second place average was awarded to Laura Donnelly.

Raynna Cameron was awarded the Ron Brown Bus Lines Award of $50 for the Grade 12 first place average.

The Ingleside Lumber Award of $25 for the Grade 12 second place average was awarded to Amanda Thompson.

In the subject awards, Amanda Eddington received the medal for the Grade 11 Fermat Math Contest.

The medal for the Grade 9 Pascal Math Contest was awarded to Eric Polino.

TRON Data Cap Awards were given to Meghan Gibson for academic excellence in French Immersion, Jackie Prieur for excellent writing in English and Derek Kitchen for writing an excellent math exam.

Improvement awards were given to students who demonstrated a marked improvement in their academic averages. The cash awards were donated by local businesses.

Morgan Jackson received the Meldrum Surveying Award of $50 for showing improvement from Grade 9 to 10.

The Seaway Insurance Award of $50 is given to a female student showing improvement from Grade 9 to 10. This award was given to Meredith Wert.

The male student taking home the Ingleside Sr. Citizen Award of $50 for showing improvement from Grade 10 to 11 was Matthew St. Louis.

The Ingleside Sr. Citizens Award of $50 for the female student showing improvement from Grade 10 to 11 was Teri-Lyn Antoine.

Sean Hennessy took home the $50 Country Catering Award for improvement from Grade 11 to 12.

The Riverfront Diner Award of $50 was awarded to Allison Barber for improvement from Grade 11 to 12.

The TRON Data Cap Award of 150 free Internet Hours was awarded to Rebecca Alguire.

Tim Branscombe was given the $50 David Brown Construction award for the most improved Grade 12 male student.

Receiving Co-op certificates this year were Natasha Amell, Steven Cameron, David Cavers, Heath Day, Erin Dunlop, Lisa Fortier, Mark Lafave, Natasha Mayer and Pamela McIntyre.

School letters are awarded to students who collect 30 points through extracurricular activities. Of the 30 points, no more than half may be collected through sports participation and the remainder are collected from earning honours and participating in clubs. The letters were awarded to John Pollock and Michelle Marcellus.

LETTERS

Party people pleased

To the editor:

We would like to thank the following businesses for their support of our first Harvest Biblical Costume Fun Night at Timothy Christian School.

In Chesterville, Barry's Meats, Louis' Restaurant, Gone Loonie, Mike Dean's, Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Nationside Pentecostal Church, Cotnam True Value Hardware, Wayne LaPrade Photography and *The Chesterville Record.*

In Winchester, Geggie's Home Hardware, Winchester Video, Country Attic, Crazy Loonie, IDA Pharmacy, Mini Donut Factory, Chatter's Subs, Shadbolt's, Stedmans, *Winchester Press*, Andy's Foodtown and R.S. Allison & Sons.

In Williamsburg, Timothy Christian School, Whitteker's Meat Market, Picadilly Press, Eastern Engines, Simser's General Store, Pinkus Tire & Battery and Canadian Tire.

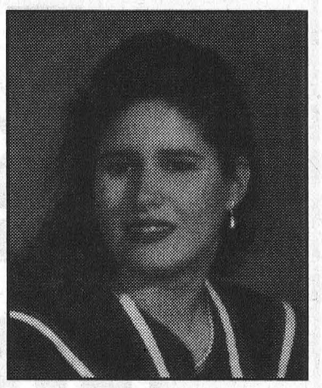
And in Morrisburg, Cook's Corner, Pokey's Place, Pastry Deluxe, Seaway Gallery, the *Morrisburg Leader*, Morrisburg Pharmacy, Morrisburg Building Centre, Home Hardware, Wheeler's Valu Mart, Lucille Beauty Salon and Macs Milk.

We also thank all the families who supported us and came out and enjoyed this night along with us.

Brenda DeJong
Kim Merkley

We're growing...

We are pleased to announce the appointment of Amy Sanders to our staff. Amy is a graduate of Loyalist College in Belleville and she is currently enrolled in the Certified General Accountant program.



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NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH STORMONT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of North Stormont passed By-law No. 75-98 on the 13th day of October, 1998 under Section 34 of the Planning Act, as amended.

AND TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Section 34 (19) of the Planning Act, as amended, any person or public body may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Township of North Stormont not later than the **10th day of November, 1998** a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection, accompanied by the fee required by the Ontario Municipal Board ($125.00 payable to the Minister of Finance of Ontario).

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a Zoning By-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or group.

The land affected by this By-law is not currently the subject of an Official Plan amendment.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the By-law and a key map showing the location of the lands to which the By-law applies (or alternatively, an explanation as to why a key map is not provided) are included.

The purpose of this amendment is to rezone approximately 2,095.6 square metres (22,558 square feet) of land containing an existing structure, situated in the Township of North Stormont, being the former Village of Finch, in Part of Lot 13, in Concession II, municipally known as 31 Front Street, from "Residential (R) Zone" to "Commercial (C) Zone". The rezoning permits the existing structure (dwelling) to be utilized as a gift shop.

The complete by-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of North Stormont this 21st day of October, 1998.

Mr. R.M. Charbonneau
Interim Acting Clerk
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P.O. Box 99
Berwick, Ontario
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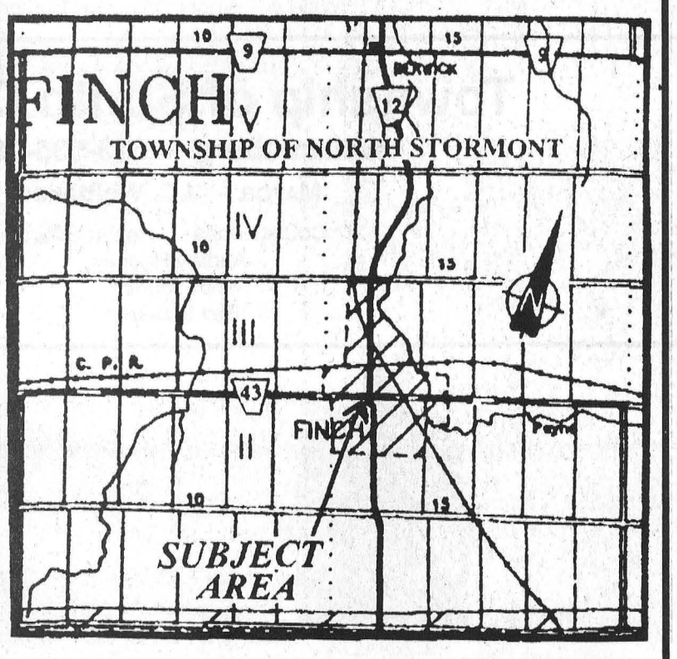

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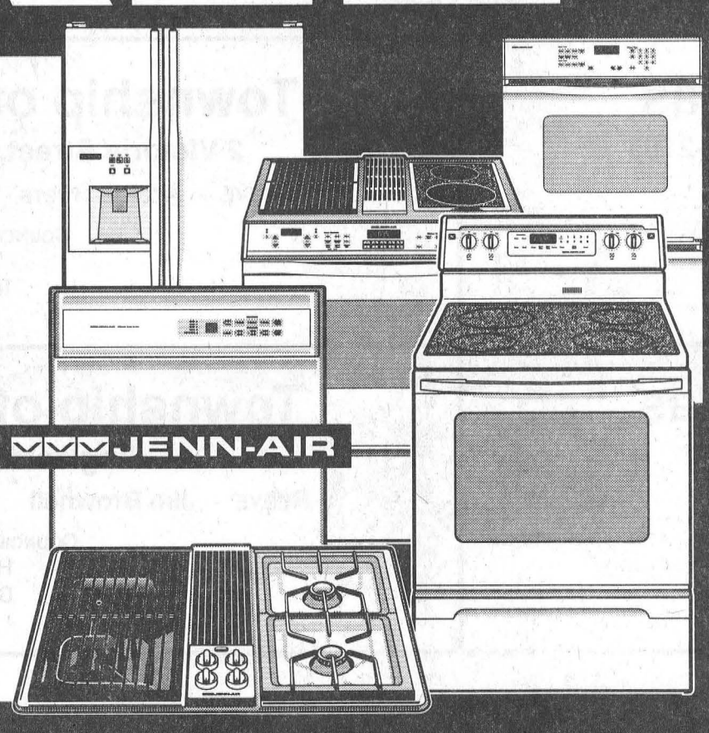

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November 11

In honour of all the heroic suffering that the many men & women of Canada experienced in the first World War.

The Marking of Remembrance Day

Remembrance Day dates back to the signing of the Armistice at the end of World War 1 on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of 1918. While marked by the passing of the Armistice Day Act it later took on greater significance.

In 1931, after insistent representation by The Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League (Now The Royal Canadian Legion), Canada's Parliament amended the Act to ensure that 11 November would be set aside as a day distinct and apart from any other observance. It was noted as a day upon which the nation could pay special tribute to those "who gave their lives to that freedom might prevail."

Later, in 1970, Parliament passed "The Holidays Act" which included, among others, Remembrance Day. That section reads:

"Throughout Canada in each and every year, the 11th day of November, being the day in the year 1918 on which the Great War was triumphantly concluded by an armistice, is a holiday and shall be kept and observed as such under the name of Remembrance Day."

While the day is a federal holiday, it does not have to be recognized as such by the individual provinces, and in some cases it isn't. Still, it has stood the test of time and is marked in different ways in different areas. Schools that do not close, for instance, still have assemblies and teach its significance to Canada's youth.

The most common way of marking the day is the Memorial Service at national, provincial, municipal and local cenotaphs and memorials, where veterans still parade proudly in tribute to those that did not return from the two world wars and the Korean War. The one minute's silence at 11 a.m. is part of our national heritage.

May it ever remain so.

IN FLANDERS FIELDS

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
that mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.
We are Dead, Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.
Take up our quarrel with the foe;
To you, from failing hands we throw
the torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, through poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

JOHN MCCRAE

REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICES

Winchester
Sunday, November 8

Poppies available until November 11

Parade from Legion 12:15pm.
Service in Winchester Public School at 12:30pm
Laying of wreaths at Cenotaph following service.

All veterans requested to attend. Legion membership not necessary. Ottawa Police Pipe Band, Legionnaires, Scouts and Guides participating.

Morrisburg
Wednesday, November 11 - 10:30am

at the Royal Canadian Legion. Wreath laying will take place at the Legion and at the two memorials at Waterfront Park and the Cenotaph at the Civic Building.

Moose Creek
Sunday, November 8 - 2:00pm

Service will take place at the Cenotaph.

Chesterville
Sunday, November 8 - 2:00pm

Parade groups requested to assemble at Cenotaph at 1:45pm.
Service and wreath laying 2:00pm at Cenotaph.

Morewood
Wednesday, November 11 - 11:00am

Parade will assemble at Morewood Public School at 10:10am
Service at the Monument at 11:00am

Berwick
Wednesday, November 11

Parade group requested to assemble at the Finch Township Municipal Office at 10:45am. Service at the Cenotaph at 11:00am.

Avonmore
Wednesday, November 11

Service at the Cenotaph at 1pm.

Newington
Wednesday, November 11

Service at 1:30pm at the Cenotaph.

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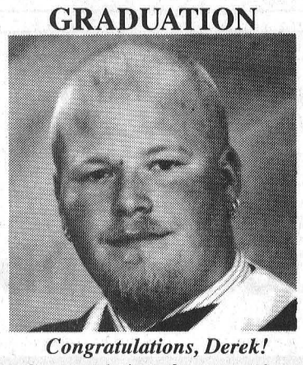

Congratulations, Derek!

Congratulations from proud parents and brother, Andy. Derek Barton has graduated from Fanshawe College with full qualifications in the Medical Radiation Technology Program.

Derek also successfully completed the certification examination administered by the Canadian Association of Medical Radiology Technologists (C.A.M.R.T.).

He is presently residing in Vancouver, B.C. in search of related employment.

Info sought in Dundas thefts

Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers this week is asking for the public's help in solving thefts from two Dundas County locations last month.

On Oct. 23, an unlocked shop belonging to a North Dundas business was entered, and stolen were tools and a John Deere generator valued at $23,000.

And Oct. 17, two Minolta cameras, a Minolta lens and a Tamron lens with a total value of $1,600 were stolen from a vehicle parked at Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg.

If you have any information on either of these thefts or on any other crime, call Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers 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.

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28stfc

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52stfc

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10stf

GET TO THE THEATRE EVERY NIGHT from only $65 monthly - 50" Hitachi Ultrablack Theatre Projection TV, or Toshiba 61" theatreview TV with new colourstream technology, 2-year manufacturer's in-home warranty, no money down, free delivery within 2 days. 1-800-772-6159.
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Smyth's Apple Orchard
Dundela, 652-2477
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10tfc

FOR SALE - Gift baskets available for all occasions: births, anniversaries, and sympathies from Chez Mercedes Gift Shop, Finch.
11tfc

FOR SALE - One Australian oil skin coat, men's XXL, long, black, $150. Call 613-989-2146.
11stf

FOR SALE - Nordic track ski machine model 350; also round/square dance clothing. 448-3369.
11stf

FOR SALE - 1991 Ford F150 truck, low mileage, new body. Call 984-2727.
13

FOR SALE - 2 gravity boxes and 10-ton wagons, like new, $2,500 each. Phone 613-346-5568.
13-2

FOR SALE - 1983 Yamaha Bravo 250, excellent condition, runs well, new track 1-yr.-old, lady driver, well-maintained and looked after, $900 obo. 448-1386.
12stf

FOR SALE - Super Nintendo, plus 7 games. Call 448-2876.
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FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE - Crysler, $39,900, 1-bedroom bungalow on municipal services, fees all paid, new windows. Call Claudette Leduc at 443-2257 or C.21 action power team, 443-2272.
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FOR SALE - 1996 GMC Safari van, model SLX, 83,000 km., 8-passenger seating, full equipment including trailer hitch and wiring, excellent condition. Private sale-no GST, $14,300 with safety. Call 448-3369.
12stf

FOR SALE - 1994 Nissan Axxess Van, 85,000 kms, 2 sliding doors, loaded. Call 984-2050.
12stfc

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KRAZY'S KICKIN' KENWOOD DOLBY DIGITAL SURROUND PACKAGE - Digital remote received and CD player, 5-speakers and a 100 watt sub-woofer, 6 head HI-FI VCR, No money down, free delivery within 2 days for $39/monthly, 1-800-772-6159.
15-3

FOR SALE - 1992 Suzuki Swift GLX, 4-door, standard, 16 valve, 4-cylinder, power brakes, power steering, power windows, air conditioning, original owner, KROWN rust proofed since new. Great fuel economy! Priced to sell. Call 443-9016 .
13stf

FOR SALE - Carpenter tools, Stanley and Craftsman makes. Good condition. Russell Presley 346-5527.
13

BEST PRICED SATELLITES - $249 with rebate or $20/monthly for 24" Expressvu Canadian Satellite, digital picture and sound, no money down. Ask about installation within 2 days, 1-800-772-6159.
15-3

FOR SALE - 50%-20% off all stock until season closing, Nov. 15, Craigy Muir Curiosities, 10 Water St., Spencerville, beside the Mill. Books, jewellery, unique items of all kinds. Open 1-5:30 daily. 658-5245.
13

FOR SALE - Brand new Woods upright freezer. Coil shelves provide quick freezing in and among packages of food! 17 cu. ft size only $699; large 17 cu. ft. matching frost-free refrigerator for same low price $699. Check it out now! John Witteveen T.V. - Appliances Sales and Service. 448-2195, RR#2, Chesterville (Dunbar).
13-1

FOR SALE - 1985 Chev short box, 1/2-ton, runs; 1986 Buick Regal, runs; 1980 Buick Regal, not running; all as is. Phone 448-3736.
13

FOR SALE AT LOW PRICE! Year-end sale. Discount of 10% on treated wood and cement products! 1x3 8'-.64; 2x4 8'-1.09; 10'-1.35; 12'-1.89; 2x6 8' -1.49; 10'-1.85; 12'-2.39; 2x8 12'-3.69; waferboard 5/8-9.99; floating floor-1.49 ft; ceramic starting at .99; MDF 1x4-.95; 1x8-1.45; 4x8-8.89; plywood 1.2-15.99; 5/8-19.49; shingles 25 years-7.99, felt 15 lbs-6.35; special discount of 5% on all purchases of $1,000 or more. Imperfect materials... perfect prices! Bargain Building Materials 819-986-5720.
13

PIANO SALE
Your choice of 3 pianos, reduced to $1,395 each, five others to choose from. All pianos delivered and guaranteed. Al's Piano Shop, 613-932-1825.
16-4

BABY BLUE COMPUTERS (233MMX, 300MMX and 266 PII MMX) direct to your home, 1-800-772-6159. This week's special: 233MMX, 32 MB, SD Ram, 2.1GB HD, 16-bit sound, 2 MB video, 15" monitor, 12X CD-Rom, Win 98 and all accessories, $1,199 or $33/monthly. No money down, free delivery within 2 days.1-800-772-6159.
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12tfc

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13-1

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15-3

HOUSE FOR SALE - In residential area, large lot 71' x 212', interior 2,462 sq. ft. Large main floor and 1-bedroom apartment upstairs, 85 Albert St., Chesterville, Ont. 448-2373.

SERVICES

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.
50stfc

FALL SPECIAL
Car clean up as low as $19.95, Dura-Shield $64.95 most cars. Call BBL today at 448-3325.
52tfc

SOOTH YOUR ACHES & PAINS
Try a reflexology treatment. It helps relieve stress, increase circulation and helps the body to normalize. Relaxation massages also available. Gift certificates available for birthdays, anniversaries or just because you care. Reasonable rates. **Covered by most insurance companies.** Call Tricia Hyndman, Naturotherapist, 774-1323.
6stfc

TOTAL CLEANING PLUS
Residential, commercial cleaning, carpet and upholstery cleaning, window cleaning and much more. Call for fall specials 293-7558.
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PAINTER WILLING TO - paint exterior/interior houses, etc., 17 years experience. Guaranteed work and reasonable rates. Call 448-3023. 20% off now.

NOTICES

PLEASE - If you have been kind enough to lend the Chesterville Record some photos, please make arrangements to pick them up.
31stf

CATHY'S CAKES - order a cake for your special occasion. Call 984-2691.
16

NOTICE - We are organizing an escorted tour for an Alaskan Cruise in July '99. Anyone interested and would like information, please give your name to Goliger's Travel Plus at 1-800-556-9370 or 443-1417.
15-3

MAY THE SACRED HEART of Jesus be praised, adored and glorified, throughout the whole world, forever and ever, Amen. Say this prayer 6 times each day for 9 days and your prayer will be answered, however impossible it may seem.
T.P.

WANTED

WANTED - Every Wed., healthy Holstein bull calves. Top price for good young calves between 95-110 lbs. Deliver to Delft Blue Veal Farm, Lightning St., Williamsburg, between 12 - 4pm. For prices of the week, phone Walt at 543-2796 Mon. nights after 8pm.
19tfc

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

WORK WANTED - Carpenter with over 14 years experience available for all your carpentry needs. Additions, renovations, decks, siding, roofing, windows, doors, drywall and more. Call Andrew Lamoureux 774-5294.
26tfc

WANTED

WORK WANTED - Babysitting. Bilingual mother of three will babysit in my home (Crysler area), have CPR and first-aid. Various bus services drive by my house. References available upon request. Please call Carol Richer at 987-2182.
5stf

WORK WANTED - I will babysit in my home anytime. Call Donna for more information at 448-1109.
14

WANTED - Seeking children to care for in my home. Fun loving care. Nutritious meals & snacks. Flexible hours. References available. Phone Sandi at 448-2092.
5stf

WANTED - Save time in the spring, give us a call in the fall for your tillage needs. 984-2218 or 984-0030.
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WANTED - Used drum set. Call Nancy McMahon at 448-2876.
13

HELP WANTED - Two licenced mechanics/one apprentice, knowledgeable in all aspects of automotive trade, heavy trucks, light trucks, and cars. Night shift-east end Ottawa. Competitive rates. Apply to P.O. Box 368G, *Chesterville Record*, Chesterville, Ont. K0C 1H0.
8stf

AUCTIONS

BRED BEEF COW SALE
SATURDAY, NOV. 14,
10:30 A.M.
at Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd., Greely, Ont.
Already 3 herds consigned: 1) 75 crossbred cows bred back Limousin or Charolais, 7 cows with calves at foot, 1 bull Limousin, 1 crossbred blonde Charolais bull; 2) 40 cows crossbred Simmental bred back Simmental (due for March and April); 3) 30 cows crossbred Limousin and Charolais bred back Limousin and 1 Limousin bull.
AUCTIONEER
Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd.
613-821-2634
13-1

ESTATE AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, DISHES, LINENS, GARDEN & CARPENTER TOOLS, ANTIQUES
SATURDAY, NOV. 7
11 A.M.
20 Herbert St., Limoges, Ont.
FURNITURE: Oak dining room set, table with extension 4 chairs and corner buffet; Hot Point almond stove and frost-free fridge; swivel rocker and other rocking chairs; 6 light fixtures; oak dining room set and wall unit; G.E. white dryer, Electrohome colour TV; sound system cabinet; very nice Bontempi electronic organ; loveseat; La-Z-Boy chair; small tables; lamps; 3 canister sets; dishes; glasses; pots and pans; crystals; electrical kitchen accessories; bedroom set; 2 dressers; 2 night tables and headboard; handmade quilts; lots of linens; microwave oven; Omega sewing machine with cabinet and stool; 4-shelf glass bookcase; chrome kitchen set; table and 4 chairs; office desk; ornaments; Christmas decorations; plants; ironing board; hair dryer; jewellery box; movie projector 8 and super 8; wooden chest for clothing; bathtub sliding doors; 2 stove fans; radio; bicycles; 4' house fan; livingroom set; hide-a-bed sofa and two chairs; bedroom set; double bed, dresser & night table, and more. TOOLS: 5hp AMF 26" snowblower; electric motors; manual and electric tools; chain saw; grinder; skill saw; jig saw; 9-pc. deep socket set; 5 plastic gas cans; 2 gas lawn mowers; 2 carpenter wheel barrows; vice and more; ANTIQUES: Old hand water pump; trapper's traps; old garden tractor; wringer washer; antique telephone; Singer pedal sewing machine and more. Many other items too numerous to mention. TERMS: Cash or personal cheque with proper I.D. NOTE: If weather is bad, auction will be held under tent.
PROPRIETOR
Mrs. Yvonne Pagé
AUCTIONEER
Régent Ménard
613-443-2884
13-1

COMING EVENTS

BREAKFAST BEGINNING AGAIN - Every Sunday only at Jasper's Caffé. Set menu $4.35. Phone 448-2598.
7tfc

BAZAAR AND BAKE SALE - Sat., Nov. 28, 10am-12noon. St. Andrews Presbyterian Church Hall, Chesterville.
11stf

FINCH AND DISTRICT LIONS CLUB DANCE - Sat., Nov. 14, 9pm-1am, featuring "Printers Alley", at the Finch Arena.
14-3

CREATIONS '98
A speciality craft show to be held at the Rideau-Osgoode Karate Club in Osgoode, Sat. and Sun., Nov. 7 and Nov. 8 from 10am - 4pm. **Free** admission, **free** parking and **free** child-care.

COMING EVENTS

FALL TEA, CRAFT AND BAKE SALE - Sat., Nov. 7, 11am-2pm., St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights. Adults $4, children under 12, free.
13-2

EUCHRE PARTY- 9th Community Centre, Morewood Rd., Thurs., Nov. 5, 8pm. All welcome!
13stf

OPEN RECEPTION - You are invited to attend the open reception Sat., Nov. 7, 9pm, at Morewood RA for Cindy Smith and Kent Merkley.
13

MAXVILLE LIONS CLUB BREAKFAST- Nov. 8, at 9am, in the Maxville Arena. Cost: $5 adults, $3 students, free 12 years and under. All proceeds to NGS Minor Hockey Association.
13

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR - Morewood United Church, Nov. 7, 11am-2pm, lunch $4.50, bake table, plants & seeds, crafts, assorted Christmas crafts.
13

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR AND LUNCHEON - Trinity United Church, Chesterville, Sat., Nov. 14, 11am-2pm. Crafts, baking, used books, plants, and touch/take. Luncheon $4.50. Everyone welcome.
13stf

GET YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING DONE EARLY - Right here in Chesterville! The Chesterville Skating Club is hosting a huge "Shopping Event" Nov. 14 at the Faucet Hall from 9am-3pm. More than a dozen companies involved as well as a kids' corner. For more information, call Karen at 448-3789.
14-2

REMEMBRANCE DAY CABARET PRESENTED BY DUNDAS COUNTY PLAYERS AND WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH YOUTH GROUP
Songs, skits, open mike, sing-song, coffee and dessert bar, Nov. 11, 7pm at Winchester United Church Hall. Tickets $4, available at Clara's Dressmaking, 774-3252. Limited seating. Veterans and enlisted are invited to come in uniform.
14-2

CHESTERVILLE LEGION DANCE - Sat., Nov. 7 at 9pm, featuring "King's Creek". Everyone welcome.
13-1

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH WOMEN - Ingleside, Ont., will hold a "Merry Christmas" Bazaar and Tea on Sat., Nov. 7, from 2-4 pm. Tea $4.
13-1

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY PARTY - In honour of Leo and Lynn Quenneville (nee Lapierre) on Sat., Nov. 7, Knights of Columbus Hall, Glen Walter. Music-Silverson Band. Lunch served. Everyone welcome.
13-1

INTERNATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER - for the Persecuted Church - Nov. 15. All Christians are urged to come together for a time of prayer for our brothers and sisters around the world who suffer for the name of Jesus. An ecumenical service of prayer will be held in the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church at 7:30pm on that day. Please join us.

LEGION LADIES AUXILIARY BINGO - First and third Saturday of the month. Doors open 11am, play starts at 1pm. Everyone welcome.
13

TOWNSHIP OF NORTH DUNDAS HYDRO COMMISSION - Meeting will be held on Mon., Nov. 9, 7pm, Council Chambers, 547 St. Lawrence St., Winchester.

BENEFIT DANCE - to be held at the Marionville Community Centre, Sat., Nov. 7 at 8:30pm for the Wyss family for the two children. For information, call Lise at 445-2031 (days) or 445-5452 (nights).
13

HEAR THE TORCHMEN IN CONCERT - St. James United Church, Avonmore, Ont. Sat., Nov. 14, 7:30pm.One of North American's finest southern gospel quartets. Free admission and refreshments. Anniversary Service. Sun., Nov. 15 11am, Guest speaker Rev. Clifford Evans.
14

U.C.F.E. CRYSLER DANCE-Wedding anniversaries & newlyweds, Sat., Nov. 7 at Community Centre. Lunch, prizes, music J-M Desormeaux.
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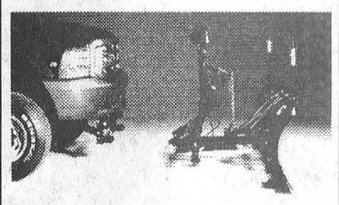
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IN MEMORIAM

CAYER - In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister, Connie Cayer, who passed away Nov. 4, 1991.
Today recalls sad memories,
Of a dear one gone to rest,
And the one who thinks of her today,
Is the one who loved her best.
Forever in our hearts
—Mom and family
13

CROSS - In loving memory of a Mother and Grandmother, Helen Mary Cross, who passed away Nov. 5, 1995.
God knew that she was suffering,
That the hills were hard to climb,
So He closed her weary eyelids,
And whispered, "Peace be thine."
Away in the beautiful hills of God,
By the valley of rest so falr,
Some day, we know not when,
We will meet our loved one there.
—Love always by family
13

CAYER - With loving memories of a wonderful sister, sister-in-law, and aunt, Connie.
Out into the morning light,
Out of reach and out of sight,
But never very far away,
For every night and every day,
On the wings of memory,
Something brings you back to me.
— Always missed, Allan, Susan, Dawn, Jason, Stephanie and Nathan Crump
13

FOURNIER - In memory of our son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, Rob Fournier who's life was taken Nov. 4, 1995.
November comes with great regret,
A month that we will never forget,
We hold our tears
When we speak your name,
But the ache in our hearts
Remains the same.
No one knows the sorrow we share
When the family meets and you're not there.
You left a place no one can fill
But in our hearts you liveth still.
Forever in our hearts and thoughts,
—Sherrie and John, Sheryl and Barry and Family, Michael and Shelly, Todd and Amber
13stf

FOURNIER - In loving memory of a dear husband and daddy, Rob Fournier, who was taken from us Nov. 4, 1995,
Our memories build a special bridge
When loved ones have to part,
To help us feel we're with them still.
And sooth a grieving heart.
Our memories span the years we've shared,
Preserving tides that bind,
They build a special bridge of love
And bring us peace of mind.
Always in our hearts,
—Victoria and Logan
13

CARD OF THANKS

PUDDY - We would like to thank all of the people who helped us over the last few months. Thank you to our parents Roger and Betty Lou Cole,Walter and Cheryl Puddy, grandparents Dalton and Beryl Casselman, Shirley Wagar, and Betty Puddy. Thank you to Karen and Emma Leigh for coming so far to help and to Daryl, Chris, and Wayne for all of their support. Thank you to our friends, for all their calls and acts of kindness. Also a very special thank you to Dr. Adamson for all his extra time, Dr. Rosenquist, and Dr Blakslee, and all of the nurses at WDMH.
—Shelley, Mark and Bethany Puddy

MUNRO -To our family, relatives and friends who made our 50th Anniversary special by remembering us with cards, gifts, flowers, dinners and treats, our sincere thanks.
— Myles & Marjorie Munro
13

BLACK - I wish to take this opportunity to thank all those that thought of me with their cards and phone calls while I was a patient in Winchester and Civic ICU. To the nurses, they were all wonderful and caring. To my son Doug for holding the fort while I was gone. To my daughter-in-law Marlene who helped in so many ways. On a scale of 1 to 10, she rates a 20. Thanks again.
—Archie Black
13

CAMERON - The family of the late Lloyd Cameron wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for the flowers, charitable donations, food brought to our home, cards of sympathy and telephone calls during this difficult time. Special thank to Dr. Rivington, Dr. McLean, Dr. Cooligan and nursing staff at Winchester and District Hospital. Thanks to the doctors and nurses at the Ottawa General Hospital.Thank you to Dr. G. Slowey, Daniels Funeral Home, the pallbearers, Rev. Roy Harwood for his comforting words. We would also thank the UCW for the lovely luncheon. These acts of kindness will always be treasured and remembered.
—Edythe and Ian

I would like very much to thank Dr. Slowey and Pierre Thibaudeau for very graciously entertaining us last Friday night with Irish folk music. We all had a very enjoyable time.
—Heather Parent
Jaspers Fine Dessert Caffé

FOUND

FOUND - 1-year-old calf, in the vicinity of Smith and Waldroff Roads in North Stormont Twp. Please call 984-2638 after 7pm to identify.
13stf

FOUND - A child's pair of glasses, at the Berwick Hall after the craft show. Sat., Oct. 24. Call 984-2512.

HELP WANTED

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH DUNDAS
requires a
SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD
for the
Morewood Public School.

Sealed resumes, clearly marked as to contents will be received by Howard F. Smith until Friday November 13, 1998 noon.

Howard F. Smith
Clerk Administrator
P.O. Box 489, 547 St. Lawrence Street,
Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0
613-774-2105

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LEAF COLLECTION

There will be a leaf collection for the villages of Winchester and Chesterville only.

Winchester will be **Thursday, November 12th**
Chesterville will be **Friday, November 13th**

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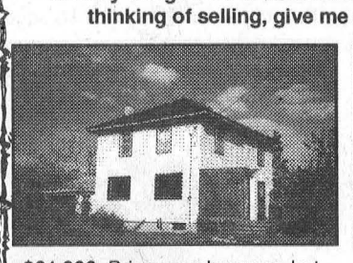

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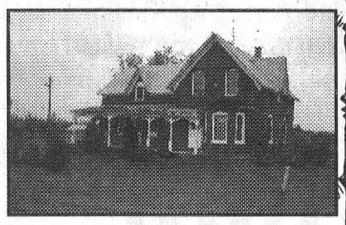

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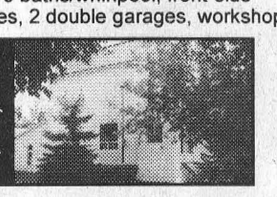

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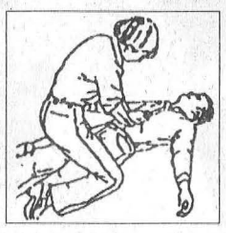

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GOVERNMENT MYTH – Their reforms will have no impact on extracurricular activities.

NORTH DUNDAS REALITY – Last year, with 46 teachers on staff, 43 volunteered in extracurricular activities (Student Council, athletic teams, musicals, Peer Helpers, Canada Quiz, yearbook, math contests, etc.) involving about 45% of our student population. Teachers teaching 4 out of 4 will have neither the time nor the energy for extracurricular activities because of the extra load in marking and preparation. Teachers with 3 out of 4 classes have extra lunchtime and on-call duties. This will mean the reduction and/or elimination of many of the excellent activities once enjoyed at NDDHS.

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Sports

This Week

Phantoms win fifth straight in Finch women's broomball.
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Pascal Decoeur (5) tries to dig out a loose puck that has rebounded under Mark Laferriere (27), who is being mugged in front of the Vankleek Hill net during second period action in their EOJCHL game in the Sault Saturay night. The Vipers humbled the Cougars 7-3 and picked up their second straight win of the season Sunday night when they edged St. Isidore in an overtime shoot out. The wins allowed the Vipers to move into a fifth-place tie with the Embrun/Russell River Rats, losers of their last three.

Vipers move into fifth with two weekend wins

LONG SAULT - A form of parity has finally hit the Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League.

The front running Casselman Stars, who were making a mockery of the league's standings, have lost two games in a row after bursting out of the starting gate with six straight wins, and the bottom-ranked Long Sault Vipers registered two straight wins on the weekend - their first of the season - to pull into a fifth-place tie with the Embrun-Russell River Rats.

The Stars, who lost to the Vankleek Hill Cougars Oct. 17, dropped their second straight when they were doubled 2-1 by Rockland Sunday.

The Vipers, losers of their first six, caught a short-handed Vankleek Hill team Saturday night and hammered them 7-3 for their first win of the season.

They registered their second when they came back from a 7-2 deficit against the St. Isidore Eagles Sunday night, scoring five unanswered goals in a 13-minute span in the third to force overtime and then winning a shoot out to move into the fifth-place tie with the River Rats, 3-1 losers to Rockland Friday night. The River Rats have now lost three straight after starting the season with a pair of wins.

Vipers 7 - Cougars 3

The Vipers took a 2-0 lead out of the first period on goals by Joey Trottier, from Mike Belmore and Myles McPhail, and league scoring leader Pascal Decoeur, from Adam Vachon.

The Cougars cut the lead in half as Tremblay scored unassisted while Belmore was sitting out a questionable high sticking call, but the Vipers bounced back with Trevor Wotherspoon taking a pass from Clement and bursting in on the right wing to score from the high slot and Kevin Amelotte beating Fabien Clermont from close in with 4:30 left in the frame. Decoeur had the assist.

In the third it was Belmore from McPhail, Lee Charlebois from Wotherspoon and Mark Laferriere from Decoeur.

The Cougars got goals from Robbie Rutherford and Claude Lalonde.

Vipers 8 - Eagles 7

The Vipers spent the first two periods in St. Isidore Sunday night making Saturday's win look like a flash in the pan, but they woke up after the Eagles had taken a 7-2 lead 1:21 into the third and stormed back with five straight goals to force the shootout.

Greg Rombough and McPhail scored the Vipers' only goals through the first 40 minutes, both on set-ups form Decoeur, as Long Sault trailed the Eagles 6-2 after two.

Etienne Longtin got his third of the game 1:21 into the third to make it 7-2 but instead of sending the Vipers into the tank, the goal ignited Long Sault.

McPhail started the comeback at 12:32 from Decoeur - who had a five-point night. Belmore scored 18 seconds later from Justin O'Shaughnessy and McPhail got his third of the game, from Jason Leduc, at 8:58. Decoeur sent the game into overtime when he scored with eight seconds left, from Wotherspoon and Scott Johnston.

Julian VandenOetelaar stonewalled the Eagles in the shoot out and Long Sault got goals from Wotherspoon and Decoeur.

This Week

The Vipers play host to the third-place Rockland Nationals at 8:15 this Saturday night. The game will follow a team spaghetti supper at the Long Sault Legion.

Hawks again in command with pair of weekend wins

WINCHESTER- The Hawks continue to hold onto their one-point lead over Kemptville for first place in the EOJBHL's St Lawrence Division after they swept their weekend games.

Friday night on home ice they scored three times on the power play to edge the Gananoque Islanders 5-3 and Saturday night they unleashed a four-goal second-period barrage as they humbled the Athens Aeros 8-3.

The 73s, who hold a game in hand over the Hawks, kept pace, doubling Werstport Friday night and hammering the hapless Sotuh Grenville Rangers 10-0 Sunday.

Hawks 5 - Islanders 3

The Hawks led 2-0 after 20 minutes after Adam Beehler scored on the power play at 9:26, from Mike MacPhee and Bill Henderson, and Craig Homes beat Matt Kenney with a close in shot with 16 seconds left in the period. Dave Summers and Oliver DeMeester had the assists.

Jeff Leonard got the first of his two extra-man goals, from Ryan Nichol and Shane Stroughair, at 11:24 of the second to make it 3-0 and it was Leonard again with 4:54 to go to make it 4-0.

Gan finally got one past Jeff Pugh when Tyler Truesdell scored with 3:49 left in the middle period.

Captain Adrian Haird got the Islanders' second, again unassisted, 4:35 into the third only to have DeMeester reply 19 seconds later from Serge Bellevance and Justin Heuff.

Mark Kench got Gan's third with 12:43 left in the game.

Hawks 8 - Aeros 3

The Hawks got two-goal performances from DeMeester, Summers and Nicholas Grady as they shot the Aeros full of holes Saturday night.

Summers scored from Beehler and John Chambers with the game only 1:45 old and Leonard made it 2-0 at 12:09 from Nichol.

Bill Palmer got Athens' first goal, shorthanded, with 9:19 left.

Nichol made it 3-1 at 18:34 of the second from Leonard and Grady got the first of his pair, unassisted, 2:24 later.

Palmer got his second at 14:15 but the Winchester onslaught continued, Summers getting his second, from Beehler and Rob Raistrick, at 13:47 and DeMeester getting his first, from Bailey and Bellevance, with 3:20 left.

Ryan Jeffrey brought the Aeros to within waving distance with 1:47 gone in the third only to have the Hawks pull farther away.

DeMeester made it 7-3 at 12:32 and Grady closed it out with 4:07 left in the game.



Winchester Hawks' Jeff Leonard waits for a rebound in front of the Gananoque net durng first-period action Friday night as goaltender Matt Kenney goes down to block a shot from the left circle. Leonard scored a pair of second-period power play goals to pace the Hawks to a 5-3 win. Saturday night the Hawks dumped the Athens Aeros 8-3 to maintain their one-point St. Lawrence Division first-place lead over the Kemptville 73s.

Tait, Quaile pace Dogs over Aces and into first

FINCH - Steve Tait scored twice and set up two others and Brad Quaile had a three-point night to lead the Berwick Bull Dogs to a 6-3 win over the Avonmore Aces Friday and undisputed possession of first place in the North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League.

The Dawgs' good fortune didn't hold on Sunday night, however, as the Cornwall Gators edged them 4-3 on the three-goal performance of Mike Rodger.

The Gators split their weekend games, losing 6-4 to Long Sault's Grumpy's Sports Bar Friday night.

Berwick 6 - Avonmore 3

The teams skated to a 1-1 draw after one, Tait scoring from Brad Quaile at 17:32 after Yvon Besner had staked the Aces to a 1-0 lead at 8:13 form Kent Young.

Berwick blew it open in a span of 2:17 of the second, Quaile putting them ahead unassisted at 17:58 and Tim Ouderkirk making it 3-1 from Tait and Quaile two minutes later. Quaile got his second Just 17 seconds later to make it 4-1. Tait had the assist.

Kevin Poapst scored for the Aces, from Ed Gove and Steve Carter, at 7:37 but the Dawgs struck for two more, Tait getting his second, from Dale Murray, and Eric Gendron scoring from Bobby Vandelst, with 4:17 remaining. Ed Dewitt closed out the coring, getting Avonmore's third with 23 seconds left on the clock. Poapst and Herb Seguin had the assists.

Long Sault 6 - Cornwall 4

Andrew Barrie scored twice to pace the Grumpsters past the Gators Friday night.

The game was even after one, Esdale and Barrie scoring for Long Sault and Tessier and Laplante replying for Cornwall.

Long Sault took command of the game with three goals in a nine-minute span in the second.

Donnelly scored form Villeneuve at 19:36 to put them in the lead for the first time and Barrie got his second 2:09 later, from Froats and Gowsell. Hutt scored unassisted to bring Cornwall to within one at the 12-minute mark but Froats made it 5-3 at 10:57 from Villeneuve and Gowsell.

Laplante got his second for the Gators with 7:58 left and Lalonde restored Long Sault's two-goal lead with 30 seconds left. Esdale had the assist.

Cornwall 4 - Berwick 3

The Gators moved into third place, a point ahead of Long Sault, with Sunday night's win.

Berwick took a 2-1 lead into the second but couldn't contain Rodger, who scored his second and third in a four minute span midway through the period to put the Gators in front.

Rodger gave Cornwall a 1-0 led at 17:38 of the first, from Shawn Pilon, but the Dawgs countered with a pair, Kevin Villeneuve scoring from Quaile at 8:06, and Julien Benoit making it 2-1, from Chris Leroux and Tim Ouderkirk, with 4:58 left.

Rodger got his second with 10:42 gone in the second and put the Gators in front at 10:57. Bruce Tessier assisted on both goals.

John Grady brought Berwick into a tie with 8:32 left, scoring from Leroux and Villeneuve, but Laplante potted the winner with 2:35 left in the game. Dave Primeau had the assist.

This Week

This Friday night it's Long Sault takign on Berwick in the first game and in the nightcap Avonmore tangles with Cornwall. On Sunday night Long Sault and Cornwall tangle.

Bantams win 3-0

CHESTERVILLE - The North Dundas Bantam B1 squad scored once in each period and Carl DeJong was unbeatable in net as the Demons skated to a 3-0 UCMHL East Division win over visiting Alexandria here Oct. 27.

Bill McRoberts scored what turned out to the be the eventual winner with 1:34 left in the first, from Josh McLean and Dave Gallant.

McLean and Gallant teamed up again to set up Francis Dagenias for the Demons' second of the game, 1:33 into the second.

Kelly Beckstead made it 3-0 when he scored with six seconds to go in the game. Jason Klassen and Scott Baldwin had the assists.

Norht Dundas picked up eight of the game's 13 minor penalties. Their penalty killers turned in a strong performance, particularly during the second when they twice played two men short.

Kingston takes both ends

Kingston won back-to-back games over the North Dundas Pee Wee C Demons on the weekend, scoring twice in the third period to edge ND 3-2 in Chesterville Saturday and holding on to claim a 6-4 victory on home ice Sunday.

Kingston 3 - ND 2

Joe Cabral figured in all three of he visitors' goals, scoring a pair in the third, as Kingston came back from a 2-1 deficit despite being outshot 44-24.

Cabral and David Purdon set up Scott Seetoo at 7:52 to give the visitors a 1-0 lead they held until 10:28 of the second when Darrel More replied for ND from Devin Carruthers.

Ben Mead put the Demons into a short-live lead at 6:48 of the third, from Brian Cummings, but Cabral replied unassisted 39 seconds later and then got the winner with 4:32 left in the game.

Kingston 6 - ND 4

Kingston held the lead throughout the game on their own ice Sunday, taking a 2-0 advantage out of the first and a 6-3 lead after two periods.

Cabral was once again the architect of the Demons' demise, scoring three goals and adding an assist.

He and Seetoo gave Kingston a 2-0 lead after one and Carruthers put ND on the board at 11:26 of the second from Jonathan McMahon. Cabral restored Kingston's two-goal lead 13 seconds later only to have McMahon get his second to cut the lead to one at 6:35. Mitch Scott and Timothy Johnson had the assist.

Cabral made it 5-2 at 4:10 but Jamie Steacy got ND's third with 46 seconds remaining, from Mark Fitzpatrick and Scott Stevens. Griffon put Kingston back up by three 15 second later.

McMahon, filling in for Jason Crump, finished out his two-goal night at 14:39 of the third, from Carruthers and Johnson.

The Demons play Smiths Falls in Chesterville Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Smiths Falls won the first game between the two teams, 6-4.

Phantoms win fifth

FINCH - The Phantoms picked up their fifth straight win of the season as they came for behind to double RC Heagle 4-2 in Finch Women's Broomball League action Monday night.

In the night's other game, Vicky Tait scored with 12:10 remaining and Elaine TePlate was unbeatable in net as Finch shut out Crysler 1-0.

Phantoms 4 - RC Heagle 2

Chrstine Bancroft and Kelly Rombough each scored twice to pace the Phantoms to their fifth win of the year. Bancroft figured in all four Phantom goals.

They did all their damage in the second after trailing 1-0 at the end of one and 2-0 in the early going of the second. Ferguson scored for Heagle at 10:37 of the first from Marcellus and Bilmer put Heagle up 2-0 at 19:16 of the second from Gauthier.

The Phantoms got three in a five-minute span starting at 14:12 to take the lead and Bancroft got her second with 17 seconds left in the game.

Monique Rutley had a pair of assists as did Debbie Gallinger. Christina Rombough also had an assist.

This Week

Finch and RC Heagle tangle at 8 next Monday night and at 9 it's the Phantoms versus Crysler.

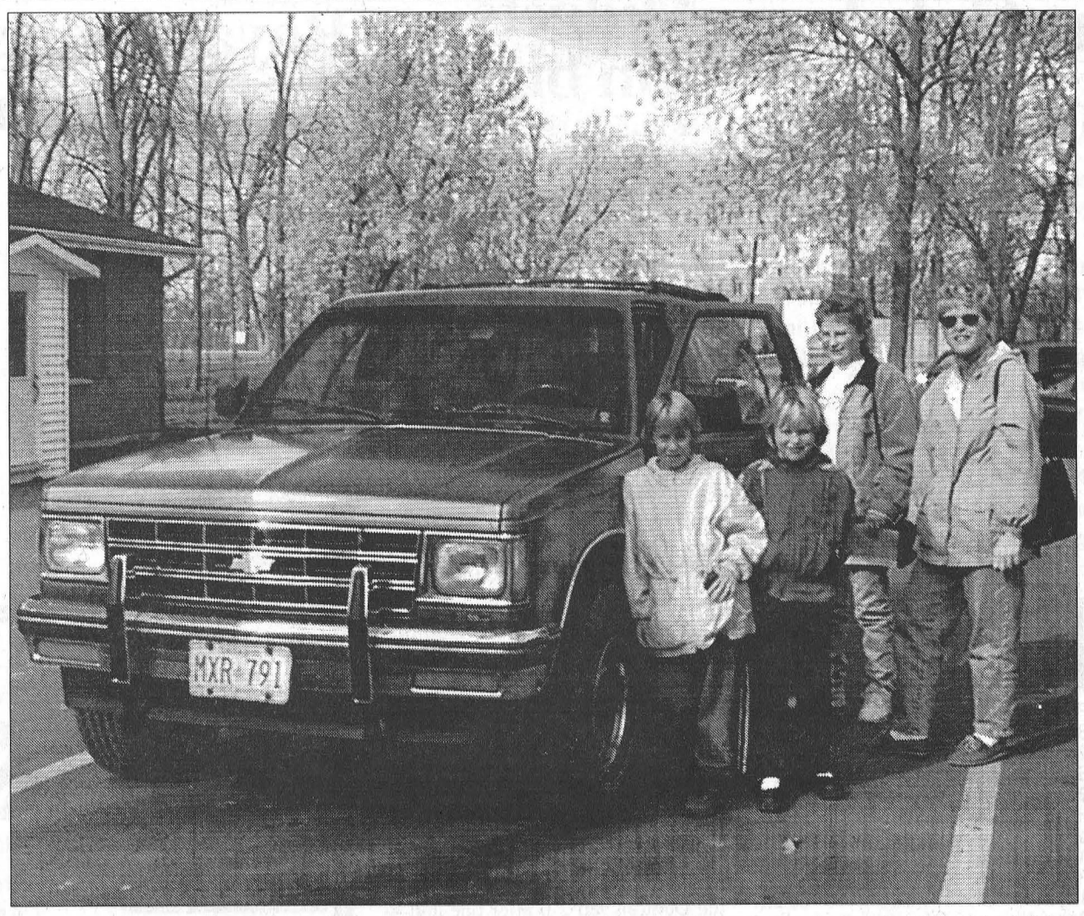
ND Midgets use extra man to advantage

KEMPTVILLE – Danny Pelkey and Craig Panchuk scored second-period power play goals and the North Dundas Midget House League Demons held off Kemptville in the third to register a 2-1 UCMHL exhibition game win last Wednesday night.

The teams played through a scoreless first period and Pelkey got the first of the Demons' extra-man goals at 9:57 of the middle period, while the Panthers' Ryan Selleck was off for roughing. Richard Pope had the assist.

Panchuk made it 2-0 a minute and 40 second later, from Tyler Hoy and Pelkey. Richard Mosher was serving a hooking call at the time.

Kemptville came back with a power play goal of their own, Jason Condon scoring from Seleck, at 7:51 of the third while ND's Jason Vingerhoeds was off for holding.



Lori Ball, back left, Carolyn Ducolon, Alyssa Ball, front left and Sara Dillabough were among the 70 participants in the 11th annual Chesterville Lions Club Car Rally Saturday. The rally raised $800 for the club and took motorists on a backroads route near Crysler, around to Newington and back to Chesterville.

Car rally drives home $800 for Chesterville Lions Club

Sandy Bierworth
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - The 11th annual Lions Car Rally took to the streets Saturday, raising $800 for Lions events and giving the 70 participants an extensive backroads tour of the area.

The funds equalled last year's total, said rally organizer Gord MacDonald, and were raised through advertising, a $10 entry fee for each of the 20 cars in the rally, and hotdogs and apples sold at two of the three checkpoints along the route.

"The advertising raises more money than the entry fees," said MacDonald, adding that every penny helps the Lions put on events in the community and aid local families.

Participants are given a booklet with their entry fee, outlining rules of the rally and listing the route through clues. Beside each clue and question is a blank on which participants write their answers. Drivers also pick a card out of a deck at the start, finish and each checkpoint.

Each participant in the rally received a prize afterward. Prizes were also awarded to the participants who answered the most clue questions correctly, poker draw winners and drivers closest to the hidden time limit of how long it should take to complete the route.

"I've never actually participated in a car rally," MacDonald admitted. "But three years ago when I moved here and joined the Lions Club, I took on the rally as a way of getting to know my community better. Now that I know the neighbourhood better, it takes a lot less time to do them up. Sometimes I have a theme to go with it. I learn more about neighbourhood each year. There have been times when I ask a question in the book that I really don't know the answer to and hope I get a lot of the same answers. Of course, I don't count those."

The route took participants on backroads near Crysler, swinging around near Newington and back up to Chesterville. Most participants took an average of four hours to complete the rally.

"Several participants admitted being lost and then found," said MacDonald. "Some even found checkpoint three before they found checkpoint two."

The rally takes a different route each year and usually falls on the Saturday prior to Halloween.

And will MacDonald be heading plans for the rally next year?

"I guess so since I have it all on disk," he jokes. "I've been doing it all on computer this year. I'm down to the point where the only way I can improve is to scan the ads."

And he hopes more people will rev into the fun next year.

"I can only hope poeple know more about their community now because of the rally," he said. "For now, I just want to say thank-you to the community and to the advertisers. I hope that more people come out next year for the challenge."

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The Language of Feelings

I read a book recently that I found very interesting and enjoyable. It is a book that can fit very well in your purse or tucked in a pocket. It was very easy reading, and contained approximately 160 pages. It can be found at your local book store or library.

The author of "The Language of Feelings" is David Viscott MD. The book helps to enable a person to understand one's own feelings and possibly the feelings of others.

Reading this book, I was better able to understand the meaning of the word "feelings". I found it to be helpful in recognizing and understanding the meaning of "feelings". Sometimes we take the word for granted.

The book contained several interesting chapters on hurt and loss, anxiety, anger, guilt and depression. One chapter that I found very interesting was "Getting out of Emotional Debt and Becoming Open".

In reading this book I found one also becomes aware of one's own personal limitations.

Another interesting point is that the way that we communicate with ourselves affects how we communicate with others.

Another point of interest that I was able to absorb was "don't try to feel, simply feel" and once I understood that the whole book tied together.

The concept of accepting yourself and loving yourself proved beneficial. This point was reinforced in many of the chapters.

While immersed in the book I became aware that there are two basic kinds of feelings, positive and negative. Guess which of the above adds to one's sense of well being and positive attitude and a sense of "joie de vivre"? Feeling positive or negative?

What feeling uses up a lot of one's energy, leaving one drained and empty? I bet you can figure it out but if you are having some difficulty it is explained in the book quite simply.

And for my final question, which of the above feelings usually involve acts of kindness and contribute to a positive sense of well-being? Positive or negative?

Understanding your feelings, allowing them to grow and mature leads us to become open to both positive and negative feelings. Something that each of us tend to forget at times.

The evolution of the development of feelings starts from our earliest phase of development, moving through adolescence and into the golden years. Sound interesting?

I found the book very enjoyable reading on one of our hot and lazy days of summer and I'm sure it would be enjoyed throughout the winter months.

On a final note, reading can be pleasurable, enlightening, humorous and may even provide positive goals and outlooks. The experience was a positive one for me.

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Atom B Demons claim Cobden tournament's B championship

COBDEN - The North Dundas Atom B Demons gave up only three goals in three games as they claimed the B championship in a tournament here Sunday.

The Royal Bank Demons blanked West Carleton 2-0 in the championship game after dumping Kanata 4-1 in the B round semifinals. The Demons went into the B round after absorbing a 2-1 loss at the hands of Nepean in the opening round.

ND 2 - West Carleton 0

The teams played through a scoreless opening period and ND took the lead with 6:45 left in the second when captain Blain Moran scored form Dale Dellaire.

Kyle Pelkey got the insurance goal with 9:55 left in the game. Tyler Fawcett had the assist.

Demons 4 - Kanata 1

Colin Moran had three goals to pace the ND attack against Kanata, who didn't get on the scoreboard unti late in the third.

Moran scored both ND goals in the first period, the first at 4:04 from Conner Rielly and Dellaire and the second with 2:01 remaining, unassisted.

He finished out his natural hat trick at 6:01 of the third, from Travis Froats and Dellaire made it 4-0 unassisted with 5:13 left in the game. Kanata scored with 2:15 left in the game.

Nepean 2 - ND 1

Blain Moran scoed unassisted for ND with 3:23 in the second period as Nepean took the opening round game, in which all the scoring was restricted to the middle frame.

Midgets win big

WINCHESTER - The North Dundas Midget B Demons scored a pair of lop-sided wins this week, blanking South Stormont 10-0 Mon., Oct. 26 and tripping up Morrisburg 6-1 here Monday night.

Demons 10 - South Stormont 0

The line of Pat Hamel, Brad Filion and Joey Hillis combined for 20 points to lead the Demons' assault in Long Sault Oct. 26.

Hillis had three goals and five assists, Filion had two goals and five assists and Hamel had three goals and two assists as ND had period leads of 2-0 and 5-0.

Barret Brundige backstopped the shut out.

Also scoring for the Demons were Grant Booth with a goal and three assists; Curtis Hutt with a goal and an assist; Trevor Morozuk, Josh McRoberts and Steve Mattice, each with an assist.

Demons 6 - Morrisburg 1

Hamel and Steve Mattice led the North Dundas assault Monday night in Winchester, each scoring twice as the Demons led 2-0 after one and 4-1 after two.

Mattice, unassisted, and Hillis, from Hamel, put ND in front 2-0 after one. In the second it was Wayne Smirle on the power play, from Filion and Hamel, and Mattice with his second, from Kris Koopman.

Hamel got both his goals in the third, the first on a power play at 6:23 from Filion and Hillis and the second from Hillis with 2:56 left.

Royals' special teams sink Bantam B Demons

CORNWALL - The Royals got a power play goal -their fourth of the game - with 4:27 to go to edge the North Dundas Bantam B Demons 7-6 in a UCMHL East Division game here Oct. 30.

Corwnall's special teams were the difference in the game as they killed all 12 of the minors assessed against them and scored four times in 10 power play opportunities.

The Royals led 5-4 afer two and extended the lead to 7-4 before ND got a pair with under five minutes to go in the game.

Billy McRoberts led the Demons with a goal and two assists and Josh McLean had a pair of goals

Scoring for the Demons in the first were captain Danny Wilson, from Nik Paas, and Paas from Scott Baldwin.

In the second it was Dave Gallant from McRoberts and McLean from Jason Klassen.

McRobets drew ND to within two when he scored with 4:11 left in the game, from Gallant, and McLean got ND's sixth with 3:30 left, from McRoberts

Pin Tales

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies- High Single, Liz Spiller 252; High Triple, Verley Edwards 634. **Team Standings** - Alyson 36 , Norma 34, Marian 22, Isabelle 20

North Stormont Ladies- High Single,Verley Edwards 281; High Triple, Verley Edwards 666. **Team Standings** - Pat 50, Elaine 47, Virley 44, Rae 39

Williamsburg Mixed - Men's High Single, Gary Scott 323, Men's High Triple, Noel Lalonde 718; Ladies' High Single, Cathy Hunt 320, Ladies' High Triple, Cathy Hunt 694. **Team Standings** - The Awesome Six 38, Honest Ed's 22, Noel's Angels 30, Paul & Pals 28, B & M Carriers 25, Williamsburg Flyers 15

Les Copians - Men's High Single, Jean-Marc Drouin 243 Men's High Triple, Jean-Marc Drouin 704; Ladies' High Single, Therese St.-Pierre 220; Ladies' High Triple, Therese St. Pierre 565. **Team Standings** - Nicole 31, Daniel 29, Pierre Seguin 27, Rejean 24, Charles 20, Francois 16

Community League - Men's High Single, Paul Stewart 225, Men's High Triple, Paul Stewart 541; Ladies' High Single, Pat Monast 267; Ladies' High Triple, Pat Monast 699. **Team Standings** - Sharol Bowman 35, Pat Monast 30.5, Paul Stewart 27, Pierre Jaquemet 23.5, Danny Schooner 17, Joel Verdurmen 14

Defenders - Men's High Single, Leo Backes 256, Men's High Triple, Joel Murton 681; Ladies' High Single, Debbie Linton 201, Ladies' High Triple, Debbie Linton 516. **Team Standings** - Joel 38, Leo 36, Debbie 33, Cathy 27, Dave 25, Doug 21

Busy Matrons - Ladies' High Single, Sharon Shaver 201, Ladies' High Triple, Rita Cooper 547. **Team Standings** - Rita 36, Laura Lee 28, Mary 24, Sharon 24.

Monday Nite Men's - Men's High Single, Ron Robinson 310, Men's High Triple, Dave Bird 758, Men's High Average, Mike Glaude 246. **Team Standings** - Stingers 38, Alley Rats 35, Raiders 29, Seniors 25, A-Team 23, Country Boys 18

Riverside Rollers - Men's High Single, Darryl Brittow 249, Men's High Triple, Darryl Brittow 614, Ladies' High Single, Nancy Dean 217, Ladies' High Triple, Nancy Dean 538. **Team Standings** - Dave an De Dorks 33, De Wannabees 32, No Names 31, Phil 'n the Blanks 27, De Maybees 24, De Strik Outs 21

Finch Mixed - Men's High Single, Mike Pynenburg 288, Men's High Triple, Mike Pynenburg 691; Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hooeveen 248, Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 726. **Team Standings** - Gary's Gals 37, Alley Rats 36, Johnny's Jiggers 30, Audrey's Angels 27, Stu's Brew 21, Bryan's Babes 19

Club 60 Crysler - Men's High Single, Jean Lefelvre 204, Men's High Triple, Florent Forget 501. Ladies' High Single, Helene Benoit 255; Ladies' High Triple,Helene Benoit 609

Matilda - Men's High Single, Doug French 247, Men's High Triple, Gary Milne 591; Ladies' High Single, Lois Keyes 203, Ladies' High Triple,Ashley Levere, H.S, Rosie McKeen 162. **Team Standings** - Gary Milne 20, Gabs VanEmbden 13, Rosie McKeen 9, Vicky Shay 8.

Winchester Odd Couples - Men's High Single, Brian Barbeau 270, Men's High Triple, DaveTattersall 716; Ladies' High Single, Brenda Pringle 242, Ladies' High Triple, Brenda Pringle 583 **Team Standings** - Dave 26, Kerry 20, Steve 16, Brian 8

Berwick Thursday Mixed - Men's High Single, Mike Bradley 249, Men's High Triple, Tony Sanders 651; Ladies' High Single, Joyce Helmer 298, Ladies' High Triple, Joyce Helmer 666. **Team Standings** - Alan 32, Ricky 31, Theo 30, Brad 28, Roger 24, Michael 23

YBC PeeWee - Boy's High Single, Taylor Barkley 118, Boy's High Double, Theo Hoogeveen 223; Girl's High Single, Andrea Hudson 95, Girl's High Double, Andrea Hudson 186 .**Team Standings** - Teletubbies 29.5, Raptors 28.5, Rugrats 25, Disasters 23

YBC Bantam - Boy's High Single, Chris Campeau 123; Boy's High Double, Tony Sanders 228; Girl's High Single, Bree-Ann Lutz 124 High Double, Bree-Ann Lutz; **Team Standings** - Psychos 70.5, Alley Cats 65.5, Strikes 58, Pinheads 57, Mice Spice 49, Dynamite 49, Ripping Raptors 44

YBC Junior - Boy's High Single, Matthew Bird 280, Boy's High Triple, Matthew Bird 696; Girl's High Single, Joanne Auger 165, Girl's High Triple, Emily Koenjer 399. **Team Standings** - Strikers 127.5, Senators 116, Air Heads 114.5, Arsenal 111.5, Wild Turkey 104, Mighty Gutterball 95.5, Arrow Heads 86, Avalanches 84

YBC Senior - Boy's High Single, Brett Bird 248, Boy's High Triple, Brett Bird 629; Girl's High Single, Ashley Levere 226, Girl's High Triple, Ashley Levere 520; **Team Standings** - Minor Niners 50.5, Fried Brains 50, Crazy Idiots 43.5.

ND Rec Rambles

by Matt Krisjanis

Hi sports fans! So, how was Halloween? Were all your kids on sugar highs? Apparently it was a very quiet Halloween with regards to vandalism and destruction, and a very hardy thanks goes out to all those volunteer firemen, Community Watch groups and township employees who were on patrol on Halloween in all of North Dundas's towns and hamlets

Here are the winners for the months of September and October for North Dundas Minor Hockey calendar winners. September-Doreen Como, Debra Kelly, Melissa Furey, Reg Hyndman and Maureen Smirle. For October-Edith Dagenais, Wilford Clement, Donald Swerdferger, Stephen Jones, Greg Beckstead and Gary Lapier. Congratulations to all.

The Mountain Rec. Assoc. will be holding a rec meeting on Nov. 9 at 7:30pm, in the Mountain Community Hall. The sole purpose of this meeting is to generate interest in the association and to help the residents in the Mountain Station area. If you can spare a little of your time, you attendance would be appreciated.

I know this is early, but don't forget the Parade of Lights on Dec. 4. I just wanted to remind you so you can start thinking about getting your floats ready, or to partner up with someone and work on a float together.

The Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks will be hosting Westport this Friday night at the Winchester Arena. The Hawks are hot and on a roll, so come out and support your winning team. Game time is 8:15pm.

Well, I'm sorry but it's been a slow info week, so here's my thought for the week: "*When you point your finger at someone else, just remember that three fingers are pointing at you.*"

Bantam C Demons register first win Sun.

The North Dundas Bantam C Demons picked up their first win in four UCMHL games Sunday, edging North Leeds 4-3 in Chesterville.

In their other games, they dropped a 6-4 decision to Kingston Township Oct. 25 and lost their opener Oct. 18, 11-5 to Athens in Chesterville.

After going 0-2-1 in their first three games, the Demons' coaching staff has the North Dundas players adopting a more disciplined style of hockey and the results showed Sunday as they registered their first win, coming back from a 3-2 deficit at the end of two.

Aaron Kelly scored twice for the Demons Sunday, getting the winner with 1:17 to go, from captain Tim Gilmer and Spencer Dawson, after Fady Mahfouz had tied it at 2:24, from Chad McMillan and Brett Bird.

Kelly got his first at 12:04 of the first, from Spencer Kelly, as the opening period ended 1-1.

North Leeds got a pair in the second while ND got one from Matt Baker, from Evan Bedzra and Mahfouz, to take a 3-2 lead into the third.

Demons 3 - Smiths Falls 3

The Demons got a pair of power play goals and led 3-2 in Smiths Falls Oct. 24 but Todd Lavigne scored for the home team with 11:25 to go in the game to pull them into the tie.

Finch Men's Broomball Standings
Standings (as of Sat, Oct. 24, 1998)

TEAM	GP	W	T	L	Pts	P/M
Bush Bandits	4	3	1	0	7	24
McCormick	4	3	1	0	7	33
Mel Rowe	4	3	0	1	6	9
A.B. Cartage	4	1	0	3	3	15
Smith	4	1	0	3	2	15
Juvenile Boys	4	0	0	4	0	25

Top Scorers

NAMES	GP	G	A	Pts	TEAM
Frank Bols	3	9	8	17	Bush Bandits
Jamie Norman	4	9	5	14	Mel Rowe
Adrian Henry	3	3	10	13	Bush Bandits
Steve Norman	4	3	6	9	Mel Rowe

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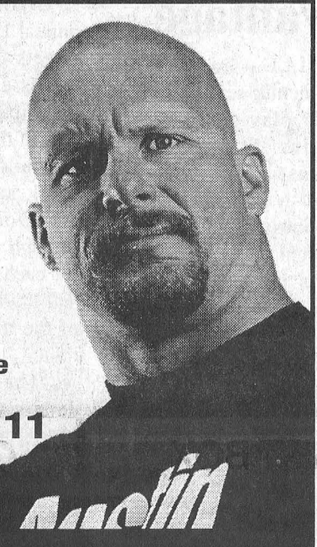
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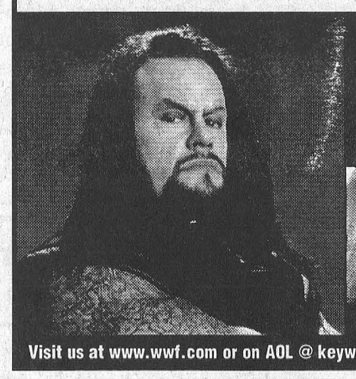


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Wed., Nov. 4 - 7:45 p.m.
Hawks at Brockville Tikis
Fri., Nov. 6 - 8:15 p.m.
Host Westport
Finch Women's Broomball League
Mon., Nov. 9
8 p.m. - RC Heagle vs. Finch
9 p.m. - Phantoms vs. Crysler
North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League
Fri., Nov. 6
8 p.m. - Long Sault vs. Berwick
9:30 p.m. - Avonmore vs. Cornwall
Sun., Nov. 8
7:30 p.m. - Cornwall vs. Long Sault

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Sat., Nov. 7
8:15 p.m. - Long Sault Vipers host Rockland Nationals
Sun., Nov. 8
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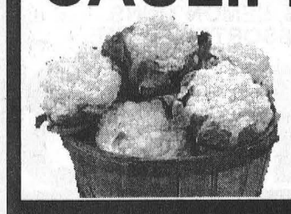
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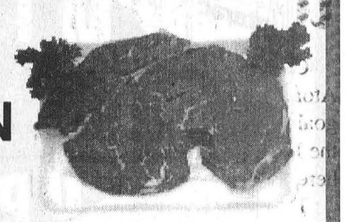
2.99 LB 6.59 KG

TWICE AS MANY - TWICE AS LONG

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PRODUCT OF U.S.A. #1 GRADE TRAY PACK
RED RIPE TOMATOES
98¢ LB 2.16 KG

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. #1 GRADE
ICEBERG LETTUCE 98¢

FRESH KNIFE CUT NO BACK
CHICKEN BREASTS
2.49 LB 5.49 KG

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A, AA, AAA BEEF
BONELESS
BLADE ROAST
2.49 LB 5.49 KG

PRODUCT OF CANADA #1
2 LB BAG
FRESH CARROTS 68¢

PRODUCT OF CANADA #1
2 LB BAG
COOKING ONIONS 68¢

PRODUCT OF CANADA
8 OZ PKG SNOW WHITE
FRESH MUSHROOMS 1.48

FRESH BONELESS CENTER CUT
PORK LOIN ROAST
3.69 LB 8.13 KG

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A, AA, AAA BEEF
EYE OF ROUND
STEAK OR ROAST
3.69 LB 8.13 KG

PRODUCT OF CANADA #1 GRADE
CRISPY GREEN CABBAGE 98¢

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. #1 GR.
PASCAL CELERY 98¢

WESTERN 500G PKG #1
SMOKED SLICED
BREAKFAST BACON 1.79

LEAN
GROUND BEEF
1.99 LB 4.39 KG

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. #1 GR.
BARTLETT PEARS
98¢ LB 2.16 KG

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. #1 GR.
BOSC PEARS
98¢ LB 2.16 KG

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. #1 GR.
WHITE GRAPEFRUIT
4/98¢

COACHMAN 450G PKG
HOT DOG WIENERS
1.39

FLAMINGO 730G BOX
CHICKEN BREAST FILLETS
7.99

FRESH
CORNISH HENS
1.99 LB 4.39 KG

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. #1 GR.
18'S
JUMBO CANTALOUPES 98¢ EA.

PRODUCT OF CANADA FANCY
3 LB BAG
McINTOSH APPLES 1.48

LA BELLE FERMIERE 450G PKG
TOURTIERE MEAT PIE
2.99

PHILLIPS
SWEET PICKLED
COTTAGE ROLL
1.99 LB 4.39 KG

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. FANCY
GRANNY SMITH APPLES
98¢ LB 2.16 KG

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. FANCY
GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES
98¢ LB 2.16 KG

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. FANCY
RED DELICIOUS APPLES
98¢ LB 2.16 KG

CARVERS CHOICE HALVES
BLACK FOREST HAM
2.69 LB 5.93 KG

BURN'S 500G PKG
SALAMI STICKS
2.99

READY TO SERVE
WHOLE OR HALF, SMOKED
LEG HAM
1.69 LB 3.73 KG

FLOWER PRETTY

GIFT BOX PLANTERS
9.98

BOUQUET BEAUTIFUL

CARNATION BOUQUETS
2.98

CHEESE PLEASE

MAPLE DALE
MEDIUM CHEDDAR
4.99 LB 11.00 KG

SALAD EASY

COORSH DELI FRESH
POTATO AND EGG
1.99 LB 4.39 KG

FRESH MADE IN-STORE PIZZA

12 INCH 600G PKG
CHEESE LOVERS
4.99

FRESH OFF THE BOAT

FRESH ATLANTIC
SALMON STEAKS
5.99 LB 13.21 KG

A WIDE VARIETY OF QUICK AND EASY FROZEN FOODS

COOL WHIP 1 LITRE TUB
REGULAR OR LIGHT
WHIPPED TOPPING
2.48

McCAIN 340G PKG
CHOCOLATE, BANANA, LEMON OR BANANA
CREAM PIES
1.18

McCAIN 1KG BAG
STRAIGHT, CRINKLE, JULIENNE
FRENCH FRIES
1.18

BLUEWATER 650G PKG
FISH AND CHIPS
VALUE PACK
2.48

McCAIN 355ML TIN
ASSORTED VARIETIES
ORANGE JUICE
98¢

McCAIN 400G PKG
ASSORTED VARIETIES
POCKETS
2.48

PILLSBURY 326G PKG
ASSORTED VARIETIES
TOASTER STRUDELS
1.98

PICNIC 341ML
WHITE OR PINK
LEMONADE
3/1.00

McCAIN 300G PKG
BABY WHOLE
CARROTS
1.18

ICE CREAM TREATS

NESTLE 2 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS, PARLOUR
ICE CREAM
2.98

CHAPMANS 2 LITRE TUB
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
YOGURT
2.48

CHAPMANS PKG OF 6
ASSORTED VARIETIES
CONES
2.49

DAIRY HEALTHY

PILLSBURY 235G PKG
CRESCENT
DINNER ROLLS
1.18

BEATRICE 4 LITRE BAG
1%, 2%, SKIM
FRESH MILK
3.78

SUNNY DELIGHT 8X236ML
CALIFORNIA OR FLORIDA STYLE
CITRUS BEVERAGES
2.98

BEATRICE MILK PRODUCTS

BEATRICE 1 LITRE
ORANGE JUICE
98¢

BEATRICE 1 LITRE
CHOCOLATE MILK
98¢

BEATRICE 500ML
SOUR CREAM
1.48

A WIDE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE BREADS, BUNS, PASTRY

SUNSHINE 675G LOAF
WHITE SLICED
FRESH BREAD
78¢

BETTY 675G LOAF
WHITE OR WHOLE WHEAT
TEXAS BREAD
98¢

SUNSHINE 675G LOAF SLICED
20%, 60%, 100% WHOLE WHEAT
BREAD
88¢

BETTY PKG OF 12
HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER
BUNS
1.38

DEMPSTERS 675G SLICED
STONE GROUND, BRAN, 12 GRAINS, OATMEAL, WHEAT'N OATS, OAT BRAN, MULTIGRAIN
BREADS
1.68

OLIVIERI 284G
GARLIC BREAD
1.98

DELICIOUS MOMENTS PKG OF 6
APPLE OR CHERRY TURNOVERS
1.98

VACHON PKG OF 6
JOS. LOUIS
2.18

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI MEATS, SALADS, CHEESES

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
MACARONI & CHEESE LOAF
1.79 LB 3.95 KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
DELICIA LOAF
1.89 LB 4.17 KG

BURN'S SLICED
HEAD CHEESE
2.29 LB 5.05 KG

CLEARVIEW SLICED
HONEY TURKEY BREAST
4.49 LB 9.90 KG

SHOPSY'S SLICED
PASTRAMI
3.99 LB 8.80 KG

LEVESQUE SLICED
COOKED HAM
2.69 LB 5.93 KG

MAPLE LODGE SLICED
FAJITA STYLE
CHICKEN
4.99 LB 11.00 KG

SCHNEIDERS
FINE OR CREAMY HERBS
LIVERWURST
3.99 LB 8.80 KG

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH BAKED IN-STORE BAKERY

1 RING SINFUL
CINNAMON BUNS
1.79

PKG OF 4
4 VARIETIES
DANISH PASTRY
1.99

450G LOAF
GOOD HEART BREAD
1.49

PKG OF 12
RAISIN OATMEAL COOKIES
2.49

PKG OF 6
WHOLE WHEAT KAISER BUNS
1.69

450G LOAF
RAISIN BREAD
1.89

PKG OF 6
CHEESE BUNS
1.99

8 INCH
APPLE PIE
1.89

MIKE DEAN'S SUPERFOODSTORE

19 KING ST. CHESTERVILLE

Interac DIRECT PAYMENT

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

OPEN: MON.-FRI. 8AM-9PM; SAT. 8AM-6PM

Duncan Hines

515G PKG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
CAKE MIXES

OR

450G TUB
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
FROSTINGS



4 FOR 4.88
MIX AND MATCH



Peek Freans

400GR BAG



ASSORTED TEA, FRUIT CREME, ALMOND THINS BLACK CURRANT, DIGESTIVES, LEMON THINS, ARROWROOT, SHORTCAKE, ASSORTED CREME, PECAN PASSION, NICE, FAMILY SHORTCAKE, TROPICAL FRUIT, OR FAMILY DIGESTIVES

COOKIES 1.88

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CRISCO 1 LB PRINT
ORIGINAL OR GOLDEN
SHORTENING
1.48

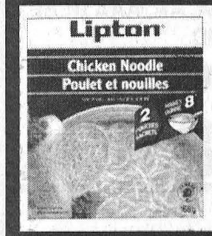
CRISCO 946ML BOTTLE
CANOLA OIL
2.88



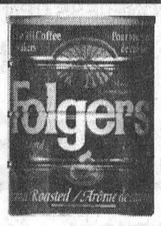
BICK'S 1 LITRE JAR
WHOLE DILLS WITH GARLIC OR NO GARLIC, POLSKIE DILLS, YUM YUM, SWEET MIXED, BABY DILLS, EXTRA GARLIC DILLS, OR HALF SALT DILLS
PICKLES 2.48

OLD MILL 1.35KG BAG
QUICK, LARGE OR MINUTE
ROLLED OATS
1.88

ROBIN HOOD 10KG BAG
WHITE ENRICHED
FLOUR
8.88



LIPTON PKG OF 2
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP MIX 1.28



FOLGER'S 975G OR 1KG TIN
MOUNTAIN ROAST OR REGULAR
GROUND COFFEE 8.88

RED PATH 2KG BAG
GRANULATED WHITE SUGAR
2.18

NESTLE OR HERSHEY
ASSORTED VARIETIES, REG.
CHOCOLATE BARS
2/98¢

OLD EL PASO 400G BAG
WHITE, YELLOW, ROUND OR YELLOW TRIANGLE
NACHO CHIPS
1.88

OLD EL PASO 507G
FAJITA KIT
3.48



PRIMO 900G PACKAGE
ASSORTED VARIETIES
DRY PASTA 1.28

NESTLE 700ML OR 750G TIN
SYRUP OR POWDER
QUIK CHOCOLATE
2.68

CARNATION 225G-500G TIN
RICH, LITE, MARSHMALLOW, MILK OR NEW MacINTOSH OR AFTER EIGHT
HOT CHOCOLATE
2.68

OLD EL PASO 650ML
MILD, MEDIUM, HOT
SALSA SAUCE
2.48

OLD EL PASO PKG OF 8
FLOUR TOTILLAS
1.98



HUNTS PKG OF 12
CHOCOLATE LOVERS OR CHOCOLATE/ VANILLA
FAMILY PACK PUDDINGS 3.48

PRIMO 19 OZ TIN
RED KIDNEY BEANS, MIXED BEANS, WHITE KIDNEY BEANS, LENTILS BROAD BEANS, ROMANO BEANS, CHICK PEAS
3 TINS FOR 1.98

PRIMO 225G BAG
MACARONI AND CHEESE DINNER
2/88¢



OLD DUTCH 3.6L JUG
REGULAR OR LEMON
LIQUID BLEACH 98¢



MOTT'S 796ML JAR
ASSORTED VARIETIES
APPLE SAUCE 1.68

FRY'S 250G TIN
PURE COCOA
2.88

MOTTS 1 LITRE
MR/MRS T., BLOODY MARY MIX, MARGARITA, PINA COLADA OR STRAWBERRY DAIQUIRI MIX
3.48

TIDE 3.3KG BOX (34 USES)
REGULAR OR LEMON
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
8.88

DOWNY 3 LITRE JUG
LIQUID APRIL FRESH
FABRIC SOFTENER
5.88

KIDS - WIN ONE OF 12 "RUGRAT VENTURE WATCHES" - FREE DRAW



MOTT'S PKG OF 6 CUPS 113G PKG
ASSORTED VARIETIES
APPLE BLEND FRUITSATIONS 1.68

MOTTS 945ML BOTTLE "NEW SIZE"
ORIGINAL OR EXTRA SPICY
GARDEN COCKTAIL
1.38

MOTTS 945ML BOTTLE
ORIGINAL OR EXTRA SPICY
CLAMATO JUICE
1.78



SUNLIGHT 750 TO 950ML
ORIGINAL, CLEAR, OR ANTI-BACTERIAL
LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 1.98

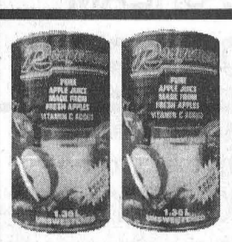
MOTT'S 340ML TIN
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
MIAMI CONCENTRATED IN-A-MINUTE FRUIT JUICES AND DRINKS 98¢

PRIMO 375G/500G PKG
REGULAR OR OVEN READY
LASAGNA
1.48

PRIMO 156ML TIN
TOMATO PASTE
3/1.00

MR. CLEAN 800ML
LEMON LIQUID
ALL PURPOSE CLEANER
2.88

BABY FRESH 168 REFILL
ORIGINAL OR ALOE
BABY WIPES
7.88



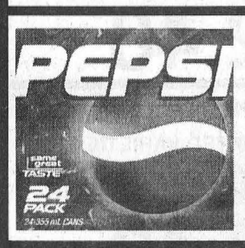
ROUGEMONT 48OZ TIN
PURE APPLE JUICE 78¢

GENERAL MILLS 575G BOX
CHEERIOS CEREAL
3.48

QUAKER 1 BAG
ASSORTED VARIETIES
CEREAL
1.98

PURINA 8KG BAG
MAIN STAY
DRY DOG FOOD
5.88

PURINA 8KG BAG
ALLEY CAT
DRY CAT FOOD
9.88



24 X 355ML TINS
PEPSI-COLA REGULAR OR DIET, 7- UP REGULAR OR LIGHT, PURE SPRING GINGERALE, SCHWEPPES GINGERALE REGULAR OR DIET, RAINBOW CRUSH, MOUNTAIN DEW, OR MUG ROOTBEER 5.88

GOLD SEAL 213G TIN
PINK SALMON
1.48

GOLD SEAL 184G TIN
IN BROTH
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
98¢



ALWAYS 1 PKG
ASSORTED SIZES AND TYPES
SANITARY NAPKINS OR PANTILINERS 3.48



2 LITRE JUG REGULAR OR DIET
PEPSI-COLA, 7- UP MOUNTAIN DEW, CRUSH FLAVOURS, DR. PEPPER, OR MUG ROOT BEER 98¢

LAY'S 170G BAG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
POTATO CHIPS
98¢

HUMPTY DUMPTY 1 BAG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
POTATO CHIPS OR **POTATO SNACKS**
98¢



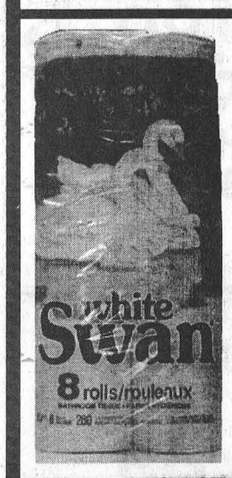
SCOTTIES PKG OF 150
FACIAL TISSUES 68¢



12 X 355ML TIN REGULAR OR DIET
PEPSI-COLA, 7- UP MOUNTAIN DEW, CRUSH FLAVOURS, DR. PEPPER, OR MUG ROOT BEER 2.88

PRINGLES 56G TIN
REGULAR, SOUR CREME OR LIGHT
POTATO CHIPS
2/1.00

TWIZZLERS 504G PKG
STRAWBERRY LICORICE
1.48



white Swan
8 ROLL PACKAGE
BATHROOM TISSUE 1.98

Green Giant
12 TO 14OZ TIN



WHOLE KERNAL CORN, PEACHES & CREAM CORN, SUMMER SWEET PEAS, SWEETLET PEAS, CUTWAX BEANS, CUT GREEN BEANS, MEXICORN, OR CREAM STYLE CORN 58¢

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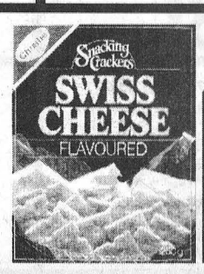
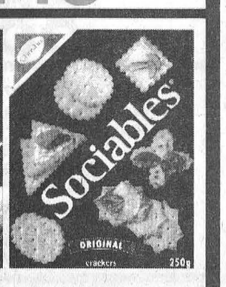
200-300G PKG





SOUR CREAM & CHIVES, CHEESE BITS, BACON CHEDDAR, SOCIABLES, CHEESE NIPS, FRENCH ONION, BACON DIPPERS, WHEAT THINS, MULTIGRAIN THINS, SWISS CHEESE, VEGETABLE THINS, LESS FAT VEGETABLE THINS, LESS FAT WHEAT THINS, LESS FAT CHEESE NIPS

CRACKERS 1.68