The Chesterville Record

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Newsbriefs

Services will mark Remembrance Day

CHESTERVILLE—Remembrance Day ceremonies in the village will be held a few days earlier this year, with a parade on Sunday, Nov. 8. Groups are requested to assemble at the Legion at 1:30 p.m. Services will take place at 2 p.m. at the Cenotaph. In Morewood, a ceremony will be held on Nov. 11 at 10:15 at Morewood Public School, followed by an 11 a.m. service at the monument. Students at North Stormont Public School will hold a service at 10:15 at the Berwick school Nov. 11. There will be a march from the Berwick Community Centre at 10:15 a.m., which will arrive at the Cenotaph at 11 a.m. Also on Wednesday, services will be held in Avonmore at 1 p.m., and in Newington at 1:30.

Attitudes changing says women's group

TORONTO—Seventy-two of Ontarians believe that men bear the responsibility for ending wife assault, a recent survey says. The survey, commissioned by the Ontario Women's Directorate, says that 82 per cent of those questioned agree that emotional and psychological abuse can be as harmful as physical abuse. Women's Issues Minister Marion Boyd says the results are an indication of changing attitudes about wife assault.

Bereaved Families holds Nov. meeting

CORNWALL—The Cornwall chapter of Bereaved Families of Ontario will hold its monthly support and share night Nov. 12 in the library of Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School, 437 Sydney St, from 7 to 9 p.m. The theme of the meeting is "How do we help the children," and is open to anyone who has lost a loved one through death. For more information, call 936-1455.

Author to address writers' group

SPENCERVILLE—Author Anne Stephenson will address the Valley Writers' Guild at its next meeting on Sunday, Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Oxford Mills. Stephenson, co-author of The Mad Hacker and other mysteries for youths, teaches creative writing at Carleton University. She will discuss her experiences writing scripts, crime and juvenile fiction. The meeting is open to non-members at a $4 fee. For more information, call Elizabeth at 258-4045.

Breast clinic serves eastern Ont. women

OTTAWA—Women in eastern Ontario who want to be screened for breast cancer can get free services from the Ottawa Regional Breast Screening Centre. The centre offers mammography, physical exams, and instruction in breast self-examination. To be eligible, a woman must be an Ontario resident, aged 50 or over, with no previous history of breast cancer and no breast-enlargement implants. She must also not have had a mammogram in the last year. For information or for an appointment, call 1-800-465-6226. The centre will also accommodate out-of-town groups.

This Week

Dutch-Canadian remembers tales of World War II.....**Page 2**

Alzheimer support program helps keep sufferers active, productive.....**Page 3**

Hawkesbury firm is putting local municipalities on the map.....**Page 5**

Dairy princess contest under scrutiny.....**Page 5**

Dances, kids' co-operation result in quiet Halloween

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE—Village merchants and OPP breathed a collective sigh of relief Sunday morning when they awoke to the usual signs of Halloween fun, but no serious damage.

Winchester OPP Sgt. Jim Irvine said he is proud of the way the young people of Chesterville carried themselves Saturday night.

"They obviously carried themselves in a basically proper fashion and still had a little fun. The youths took it upon themselves to show they can act like adults and be part of the community," Irvine said.

Last year a gang of about 40 masked youths did about $10,000 worth of damage to signs and windows in the village on Halloween.

But this year, only one window — on the vacant Freshmart building — was targeted by vandals. Some businesses were treated to an early breakfast by youths, as eggs graced the windows of the Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Mike Dean's grocery store and the vacant Michelle Gallery.

A tire was burned in the parking lot of Car-O-Line Autos, and a road sign was taken down on South Street.

"But even (egg throwing) was less than it has been in the past. We were quite happy," said Irvine. "I got up at 8 a.m. Sunday and went for a stroll through town and I was exceptionally happy."

Irvine said dances at the Town Hall and Chesterville Legion, and a Halloween party at the Sierra Grande Hotel gave the youths something better to do than destroy.

"I'm glad people were enjoying themselves in other fashions rather than doing damage. It was very much appreciated by myself and other members of the detachment," Irvine said, adding he let some officers go home earlier than he had anticipated.

As he inspected eggs on the front of his pharmacy Sunday morning, Dale McNaughton said it was "nothing."

"I came into the village last night and there was nothing going on, so I went home and had a good night's sleep," McNaughton said.

Irvine said all areas covered by the Winchester Detachment were quiet as well.

Long Sault OPP Const. Bernie Gadbois said he was "very satisfied" with the behavior of people in the Ingleside, Long Sault, and Finch areas.

Long Sault officers did not respond to any Halloween-related complaints Saturday night.

Gadbois credited community policing and neighborhood watch initiatives with the lack of damage. He said OPP visited Rothwell-Osnabruck School before Halloween and asked for the co-operation of students. OPP also provided residents with tips on how to reduce the chances of vandalism.

"When you make it a community affair I think people are realizing that vandalism is not fun like they thought it used to be," Gadbois said.



Bewitched
Chesterville Public School students frightened village residents Friday afternoon when they paraded through the streets in full Halloween garb.

Record Photo - Hewitt

Dundas group targets young and old with Drug Awareness Week

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG—Coping with and reducing stress is one of the themes of this year's Drug Awareness Week in Dundas County. An ad-hoc committee of health-care and other professionals has organized a week of events aimed at promoting community involvement and encouraging discussion about drugs and alcohol.

At a press conference last Thursday, committee member Sherry Burow said the recession is putting more families under stress, and both adults and children are looking for ways to cope.

"Street drugs are on the decline but the use of alcohol is on the rise," said Burow, an addiction worker with the Eastern Ontario Health Unit.

"People at a young age and an experimentation age are using alcohol more than ever."

Please see DRUG on page 2

Finch ambulance attendants enjoy new larger, brighter depot

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

FINCH—Finch ambulance attendants are enjoying more space and a better view after settling into a new building this week.

The new depot, which opened Saturday and was built by St. Lawrence and District Ambulance Services, features more lounging space, two bathrooms, a power garage door, central air conditioning, a separate bunk room and kitchen.

"We're just getting settled in and there are still a lot of things to be done, but it's going to be much nicer. We're really pleased with it," said Finch attendant Dan Byrne.

Byrne said the previous location, although adequate, did not have windows. And he said Finch attendants will now have more room for storage and vehicle maintenance. The new facility also has separate offices.

"The thing we like about it is that there's more room for us and we're not bumping into each other. And we have fresh air," Byrne said.

Finch attendant Andy Stocks said the new location, near the United Counties garage on Hwy. 43 in the village of Finch, is also an improvement because the ambulance bay is directly attached to the base station.

At the old John Street location, Stocks explained, attendants had to exit the base and walk to the vehicle garage when responding to a call. He said it was not pleasant in winter weather.

And Stocks said the location is more visible to the public, and more accessible because it is on the highway.

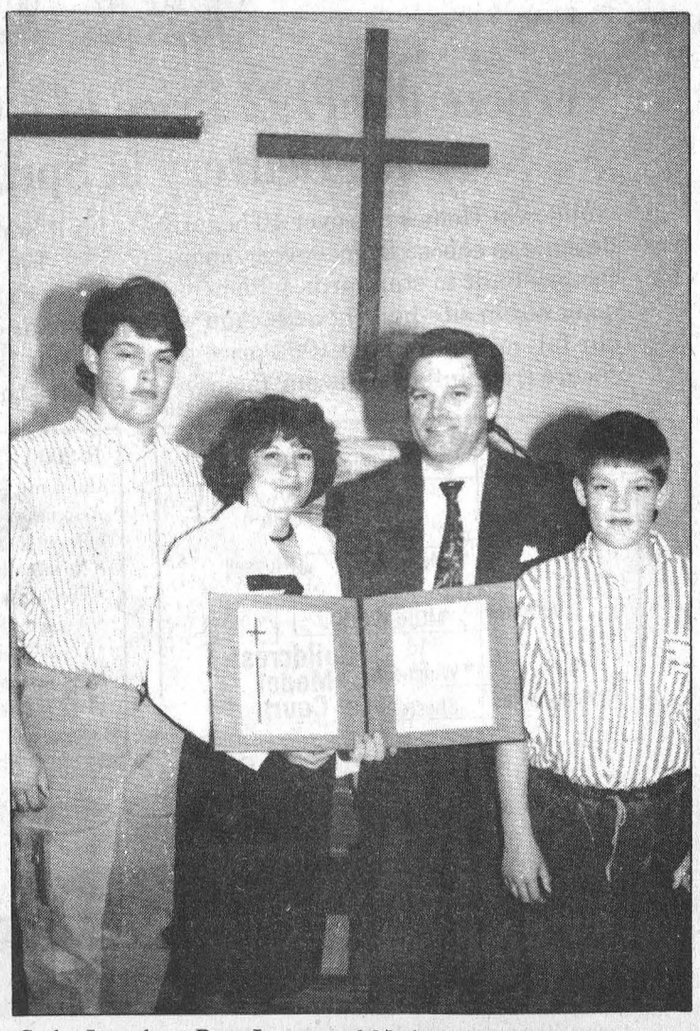
"It's a positive step for the Finch area," Stocks said.

St. Lawrence and District Ambulance Services owner Ron Dalgleish says the previous Finch location was adequate, but since the lease expired, he decided to build an upgraded facility.

"It's better for the crewmen because they have to be there for two days," Dalgleish said.

St. Lawrence Ambulance, which is licensed by the Ontario Ministry of Health, provides ambulance services in nine eastern Ontario communities including Finch, Winchester, Morrisburg, Prescott and Kemptville. It employs between 85 and 100 people.

• **Please see photo on page 2**



Seth, Josselyn, Rev. Larry and Nathan Armstrong

Rev. answers call to move on

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

After six years behind the pulpit at the Nationside Pentecostal Church in Chesterville, Rev. Larry Armstrong is answering the call to move on.

Armstrong, his wife Josselyn and sons Seth, 15, and Nathan, 12, will say goodbye to the church's 55 worhippers next month and leave for Omemee, near Peterborough, where Armstrong will continue his work with the Pentecostal Church.

"The hard part of the ministry is not so much going to a new place, but saying goodbye to the people you've grown to know and love," Armstrong says.

"You never know what's ahead of you. I suppose I could be here 20 years and still enjoy the ministry but when the Lord moves you, He moves you."

Armstrong, a Renfrew native, says moving to a new town and leading a new congregation is challenging, but says he is looking forward to building upon the work of another minister in another town.

But Armstrong says from church to church he has found there is always one common denominator, "that people love God and want to serve God."

And he says he will always have fond memories of his tenure in Chesterville, and the people he has met both inside and outside his work with the church.

"We've seen some people come and some go, we've said goodbye to some people and we've buried some people," he says.

"You're never really leaving anybody. They're always with you in your mind. A person comes to mind and you pray for them, you think of them."

Josselyn says she will remember Chesterville as a friendly town, and an excellent place to raise her family.

The congregation presented the Armstrongs with a leather bound poem on parchment that captures the essence — both spiritual and humorous — of the six years with the church.

Armstrong says he considers the gift priceless because of the thoughts it expresses.

Armstrong has also left his mark on the Albert Street building that is home to the church. He put his carpentry skills to good use and built a new pulpit, book rack and cross for the church.

Also, the church building's mortgage was paid off during Armstrong's tenure.

Armstrong's replacement has yet to be named. Selection of a new preacher is done by a pulpit committee, which receives names and conducts interviews. A congregational vote is then held to affirm the candidate chosen.

Although he used to work near Peterborough, Armstrong has not met any of the members of his new congregation. But he does not anticipate any difficulty in meeting the challenge.

"You may never have met any of these people before, but we're part of a family. You know you're going to be accepted," he says.

Remembrance Day recalls ties that bind Canadians and Dutch

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Canadians and the Dutch have shared a special relationship since World War II, one with which many people in Dundas County are familiar. As veterans and other Canadians prepare to observe Remembrance Day next Wednesday, one of the area's many Dutch immigrants helped the Chesterville Rotary Club mark the occasion Monday.

Rotary member John Roosendaal moved to the Crysler area from Holland in 1979. Although he was only a baby during the war, he learned about the period through family members and neighbors. And he recounted some of the many stories he grew up with to Rotary members and local veterans at the club's annual Remembrance Day meeting.

For the Roosendaals, who lived on a dairy farm about 20 kilometres from Amsterdam, the war started on May 10, 1940, when German paratroopers invaded Holland. It took just a week before the country was fully occupied.

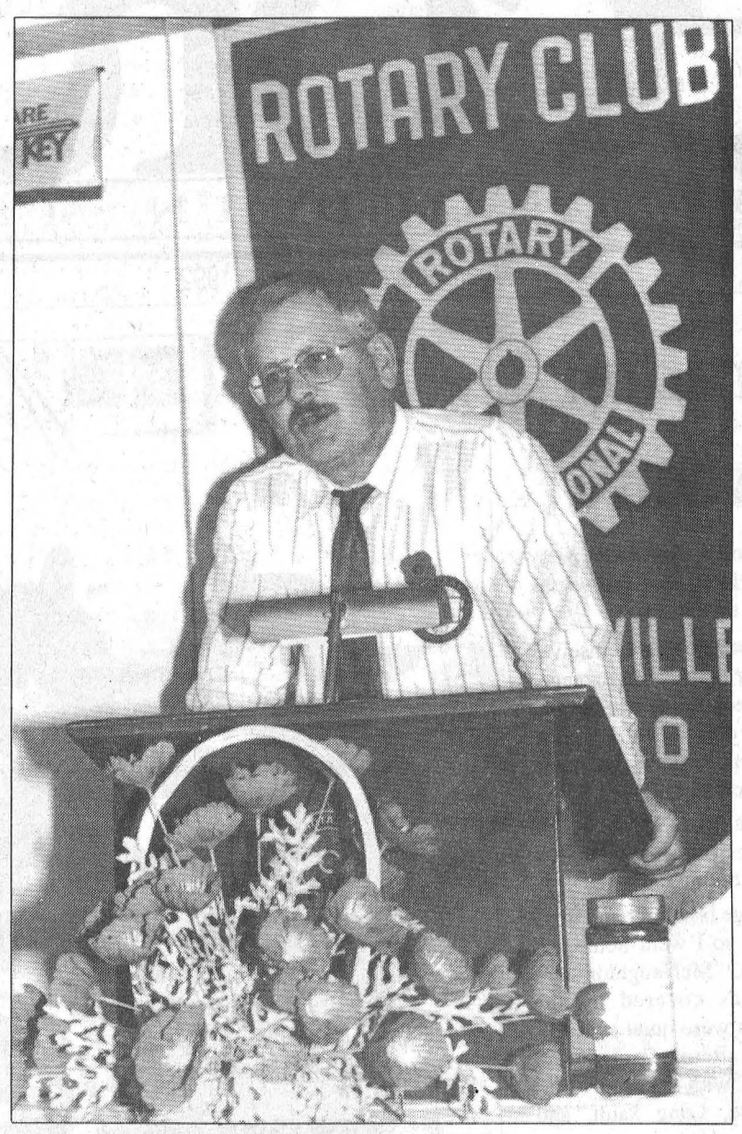
Little by little, Roosendaal said, every aspect of everyday life became relegated. The Dutch were not allowed to own radios, the Germans took control of newspapers, and food was in short supply.

Every animal on every farm had to be registered, and no one was supposed to own or sell their own food supplies. But like other families, the Roosendaals secretly butchered their animals to feed themselves.

"You couldn't buy anything," Roosendaal said. "If you didn't butcher it, you didn't have it."

The Roosendaal dairy farm was less than a kilometre away from a German fortification, and every night bombs could be heard for hours as Allied planes tried to get through. And like the Dutch themselves, German soliders were affected by the battle. Often they were forced to trade coal, which was scant, for milk from the Roosendaals' farm.

His father was a kind, social man, said Roosendaal, who got medical help for a wounded American pilot while the pilot stayed with the family. Keeping an Allied soldier was dangerous — if caught, Mr. Roosendaal could have been shot.



John Roosendaal's family lived through World War II in Holland

It wasn't the only time he took a potentially fatal chance. Toward the end of the war, people from the cities began venturing out into the country in search of food — many were forced to eat tulip bulbs. And up to 100 people a day stayed in the Roosendaals' barn and were fed by the family.

"But you could only give out so much and that was it," Roosendaal said.

The Dutch celebrate their Remembrance Day on May 5, the day the entire country was finally liberated. And they especially remember the Canadian forces who helped free Holland.

"That's one of the reasons Canadians still have a good rapport with the Dutch," Roosendaal said. "They're always mentioned as the people who liberated Holland."

Rotary member Wilburn Robinson told Roosendaal that Canadian veterans also hold the Dutch in high regard.

"We will never be able to repay the veterans for their sacrifice and suffering," he said. "But I think that we own a great deal of debt to the people who lived in those countries...because of the benefits they extended to the soldiers."

Farm women say government policies don't meet their needs

Dianne Fetterly
Special to The Record

OTTAWA—Provincial agriculture and social policies often fail to meet the needs of farm women because they don't recognize just how much women contribute, says the Ontario Farm Women's Network.

That was one of the messages at a recent conference in Ottawa of the network's board members from across the province.

"Farm women have always played a very important part in agriculture, but we were never recognized. Now we must take our rightful place," said Lorraine Lapointe, francophone director for eastern Ontario.

Women need to be better represented on government boards, committees and task forces, Lapointe said. The OFWN has asked the federal and provincial governments that women make up at least half of all such groups.

But the network isn't waiting for government to put farm women in a position to bring about change. Two board members are working on a leadership skills training project, and a pilot program is being set up in the Niagara region.

Locally, the Winchester group of Women for the Survival of Agriculture is updating a brochure they first published in 1987 — Cover your assets - A guide to farm partnerships.

"In the past few years, as rural restructuring has taken place, and the reality of changing farm economics has emerged, the need was identified to bring this booklet up to date," said Susan Klein- Swormink, a WSA member and the network's eastern Ontario director.

The WSA also produced a directory of Ontario farm women called Let us Introduce Ourselves.

"A lot of people aren't aware of what we do," said OFWN president and WSA vice-president Corry Martens.

The OFWN is also working toward improving child-care services for farm women. The network has reviewed and responded to a provincial public consultation paper on child-care reform.



New home

Ambulance attendants Andy Stocks, right, and Dan Byrne at the new Finch ambulance depot on Hwy. 43 in the village. The facility, built by St. Lawrence and District Ambulance Services, opened Saturday and features more space for attendants and a power garage door.

Drug Awareness Week targets all age groups

Continued from page 1

The committee of volunteers wants to reach all age groups during Drug Awareness Week, from Nov. 15 to 21. The goal of the activities is to both raise awareness about drugs and encourage alternatives to drug use.

For young children, a videotape designed to foster drug awareness will be available at local libraries. And wallet-sized cards listing names and phone numbers of local addiction services will be distributed to all area high school students.

Francois Legault of Tri-County Mental Health Services will conduct a free stress management seminar for adults Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre in Williamsburg.

Legault said the workshop will provide information on how to reduce stress and how to "stressproof" oneself. He said stress management skills can both prevent drug and alcohol dependency and help people stay sober.

"There are a myriad of different activities to make one less apt to have stress reactions," Leagult said.

To register for the seminar, call 1-800-465-8061.

On Nov. 18 at 10 a.m., a Cornwall pharmacist will be at the Williamsburg centre to talk to seniors about the use and misuse of medication. The presentation will be repeated at the Winchester Lions' Club the same day from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

"Sometimes we don't realize that seniors experience stress and can start using drugs and alcohol at that time in their lives," said Burow, adding that the death of a spouse and isolation are major causes of drug abuse by the elderly.

Other events during Drug Awareness Week include:

— Free family skate nights at the Chesterville Arena, Nov. 15 from 3 to 4 p.m., Morrisburg Arena Nov. 21 from 7 to 9 p.m., and the Winchester Arena Nov. 18 from 7 to 9 p.m.

— Free aerobic sessions at the Chesterville Community Hall, Nov. 16 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Donnaerobics in Winchester, Nov. 17 at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Power by Jennifer in Chesterville Nov. 18 at 10 a.m., 4:30 and 7 p.m., and Fit for Life, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m., at the Masonic Lodge in Morrisburg.

For information on the health unit's drug addiction programs, call Sherry Burow at 774-2739.

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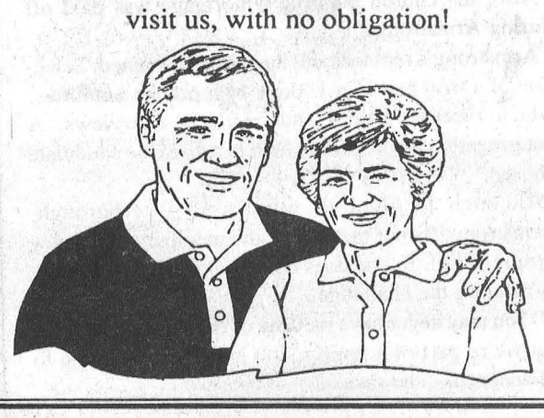

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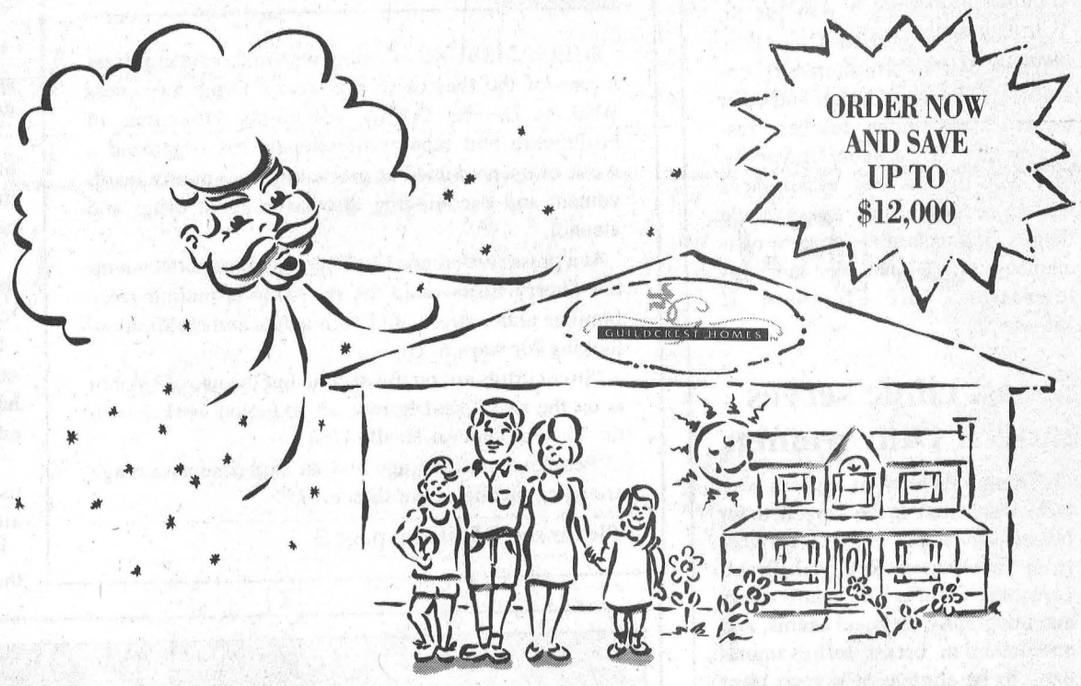

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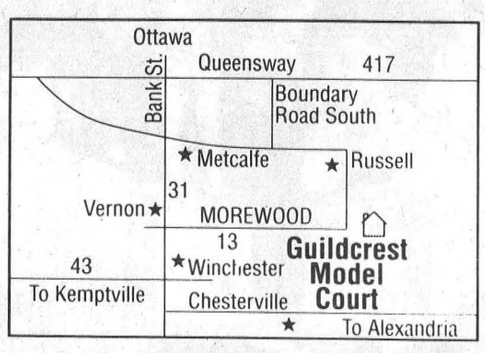

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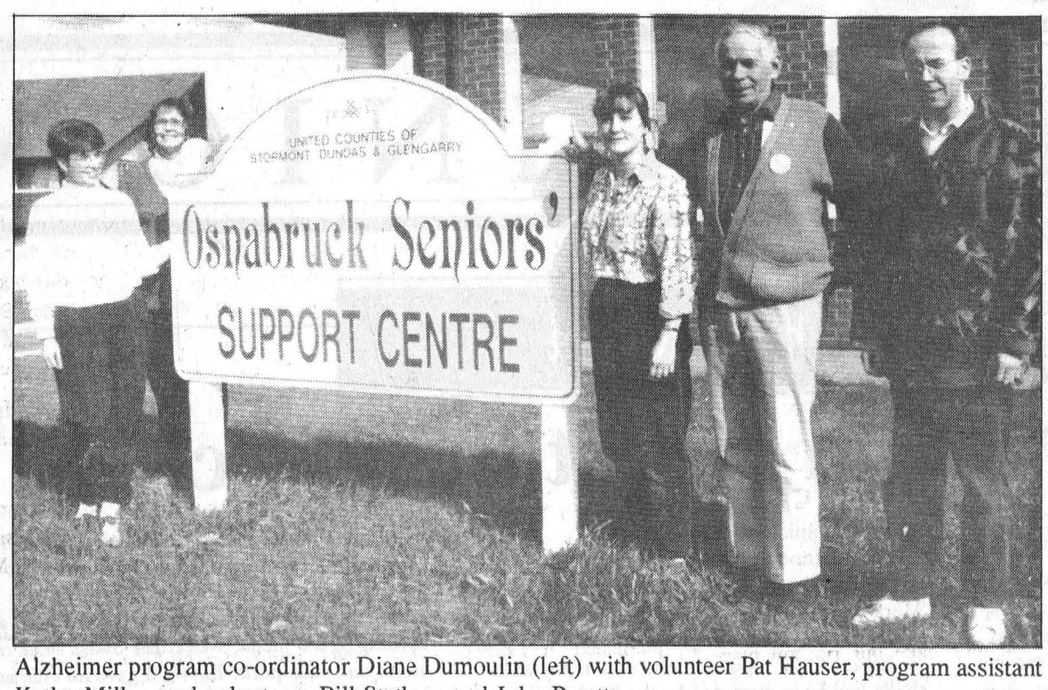

Alzheimer program co-ordinator Diane Dumoulin (left) with volunteer Pat Hauser, program assistant Kathy Miller, and volunteers Bill Stethem and John Parette

Living in the past

Memories are vivid for sufferers of Alzheimer's

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

It's three days before Halloween, but most of the men and women at the Alzheimer Day Support Program in Ingleside don't know that. Program assistant Kathy Miller thumbs through newspaper clippings of photos of pumpkin-adorned houses and stories about bats and vampires.

She tells the group that Saturday is Oct. 31, and asks if anyone knows what is celebrated on that day. There is no response, save a few murmurs. It's the end of October, she reminds them.

"I'm always so busy at that time of year," says one woman, looking down at the napkin she's clutching.

Miller passes the photos around the room. One man looks them over intently, and remarks that he's seen decorated houses near his own home. There is a brief glimmer of recognition, but no mention of Halloween.

Later the group and volunteers carve pumpkins. The clients scoop out the pulp and seem to enjoy watching the volunteers carve life into the orange faces.

The day is only half over for the program's clients. They will paint, make fruit salad, and be entertained by a fiddler.

Although the progression of Alzheimer's disease can't be stopped, it can be slowed, explains program supervisor Diane Dumoulin. So the program tries to keep clients stimulated, active, and productive.

Staff often take the clients on outings, from strawberry picking to a visit at Upper Canada Village. Walking is important for Alzheimer's sufferers, explains Dumoulin, because they can have a great deal of energy.

The clients are encouraged to do things that are familiar to them. This month, the women will make Christmas cake because it's something they did when they were younger, Dumoulin says.

This connection with the past is a key to the program's approach, because although the disease destroys the short-term memory, long-term memory remains. "And it's vivid," Dumoulin says.

"We talk about the past because the past is very real to them. Some of them are living in the 1930s...We learn from them. We make them feel like they're teaching us."

For program staff and volunteers, talking about the past often means temporarily living in the client's past.

"To them there's nothing wrong," Dumoulin says. "They're living in whatever period they're living in. Their reality just isn't ours. But we live in their reality if they're talking to us...To disagree only hurts them."

The day program, run by the Cornwall and district Alzheimer Society out of the Osnabruck Seniors' Support Centre, is barely two months old. It has the capacity for six people, and currently serves five, all of whom live in the United Counties.

There are three staff members, including an occupational therapist, and usually two volunteers. Dumoulin says staff try to provide one-on-one programming whenever necessary.

The program operates one day a week, but Dumoulin hopes to eventually expand the service to two days — one for what she terms low-functioning people and one for high-functioning.

Low-functioning sufferers of Alzheimer's usually don't relate to the disease anymore, Dumoulin says. They may not remember the staff, volunteers, or other clients from week to week.

"But we get the feeling they see this as a happy place," she adds.

All of the program's clients live with a family member, and the responsibility for them is tremendous. "It's a 36-hour day for each one of the care givers," Dumoulin says. That's one of the reasons the program was designed — to give care givers a break, a rest, and a chance to be alone. The Alzheimer Society also has separate support services for care givers.

Police give gun amnesty a shot

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

LONG SAULT—If you are uneasy or unsure about the rifle or handgun in your closet or basement, now is your chance to have it registered or disposed of.

Local police detachments are participating in the gun amnesty program, which runs the entire month of November.

Through the program, any weapon, legal or illegal, can be turned in to police without fear of charges unless the gun is stolen or can be traced to criminal activity. Weapons turned in are destroyed.

Long Sault OPP Const. Bernie Gadbois said people who bring firearms or ammunition to the station will be asked where and when they got the item, and issued a receipt. Receipts are necessary in order for police to account for weapons turned in to the station.

But Gadbois said the amnesty program is also an opportunity for people who have unregistered weapons to have them registered.

"If any firearm in your possession should have been registered, this is the time to do it," he said.

Gadbois said those who want to keep their gun will be given an application form for a firearms acquisition certificate if they qualify.

Winchester OPP Sgt. Jim Irvine said the amnesty program is a good opportunity for someone who, for example, brought a rifle or handgun home from the war to have it disposed of or registered without fear of repercussion.

Explosives such as blasting caps or dynamite are also part of the program, but police do not recommend they be brought to the station. They suggest people with these materials call police, who will arrange proper disposal.

Gas station manager bound, robbed

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

MONKLAND—Provincial police are looking for a suspect after an armed robbery at the MacEwen gas bar near Monkland early Monday morning.

Long Sault OPP Const. Bernie Gadbois said the manager of the gas station was preparing for the day's business at around 5:45 a.m. when he was confronted by a lone male with a handgun.

Gadbois said after failing to get the manager to lie down in the trunk of his own car, the masked bandit ordered the man to drive west along Hwy. 43. The manager complied, while the bandit sat in the back seat holding the gun to the man's ribs.

The manager was ordered to turn into the parking lot of Tagwi Secondary School. Upon doing so, he was forced to exit the vehicle and remove his boots and boot laces.

The bandit bound his victim's hands and feet with the laces, and removed the man's wallet from his pocket, taking an undisclosed amount of cash.

He then fled the scene in the manager's car and headed east on Hwy. 43. The victim was able to untie himself a short time later and walked to a nearby residence to call police, Gadbois said.

The manager's grey Pontiac Sunbird was found abandoned at 8:20 a.m. near Monkland.

"Robbery is always a serious crime. A robbery that's done with violence or a firearm could turn out a lot worse than a break and enter," Gadbois said.

The suspect is described as male, non-white, 5-foot-6 to 5-foot-8 in height, weighing between 130 and 140 pounds. He spoke English with a deep voice and no accent. The suspect was wearing a Halloween devil's mask, a dark toque or hat, dark colored cloth jacket, black jogging pants and light colored sneakers.

OPP are still investigating the crime.

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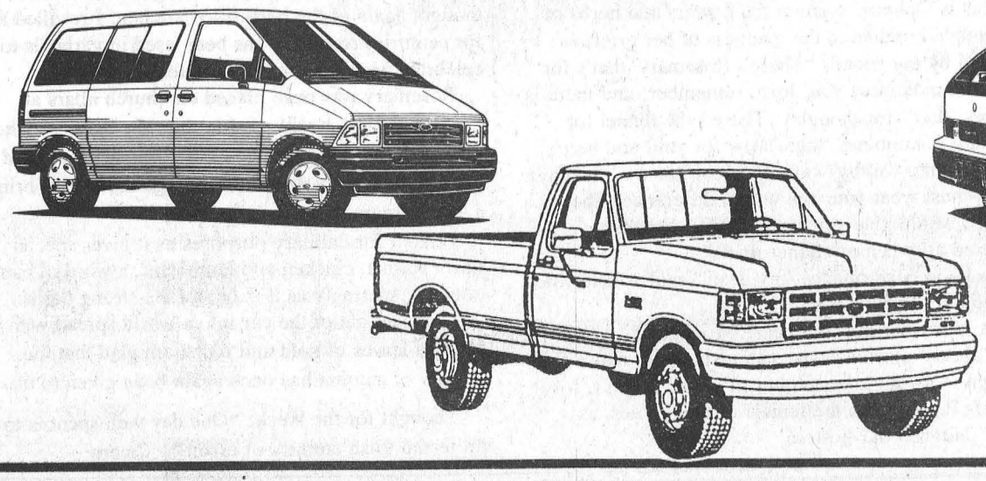

EDITORIAL & OPINION

Editorial

Thanks, but no thanks

It's over for another year. The worrying about whether your building will be the target of a flying rock, about what kind of damage will be done, about whether the village will still be standing in the morning.

Halloween 1992 was definitely not The Sequel. The broken windows, tire fires and other forms of wanton destruction that marked 1991 were not to be a part of this year's celebrations. For that we should all be thankful, but to whom?

Curiously, some people in the village are heaping praise upon anyone and everyone who *didn't* do damage. Thanks for not breaking the law? Thanks for not destroying my business?

Those responsible for last year's damage were criminals, plain and simple. Are we to thank people for not being criminals? Absolutely not.

It has been suggested that this paper could foster community spirit by publicly extending a warm Thank-you to everyone who behaved themselves Saturday night. But that would simply reinforce the notion that we expect to be victims, and that when we're not targeted, we should kowtow to the people who frighten us.

What kind of standards have we set when anything less than total destruction is to be praised? The people of Chesterville should expect that Halloween will be like any other night. They should expect that Halloween revellers will treat the village with respect and pride.

And if the people who make this village work, the people who *really* care about it, demand respect from everyone else (including outsiders) then that is what they can come to expect.

We can only speculate about why nothing happened in Chesterville this Halloween. Perhaps there has been a change in attitude in the people who have historically thought of the village as the place to be on Oct. 31. And perhaps it is village residents and merchants who have helped get that message out.

If anyone is to be thanked, it is the people who, over the last 12 months, somehow made it known that Chesterville will no longer be the area's lawless town. Maybe the message has finally spread.

And, of course, to all the people, young and old, who behave themselves all year long. They are the majority, and that's probably the real reason we should be grateful.

The Chesterville Record
FOUNDED IN 1894

John A.H. Morris, President
Robin Morris, Managing Editor
Elizabeth Moreau, Editor
Donna Rushford, Advertising Manager
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Off the Record

Starvation diet at the Civic

by Robin Morris
Medical Editor

Has it ever crossed your mind as to why there are so many sick people in hospital? I mean not the obvious answers: broken bones, malfunctioning organs, various fevers and dyspepsias, but why so many seem to be in such a weakened condition despite the ministrations of the world's most highly trained medical and health care professionals?

Could it have something to do with the food? Could it have a lot to do with the food? Could it have virtually everything to do with the food?

Allow me to lay out the evidence and you be the judge.

I had the opportunity on the weekend to be a guest of the Ottawa Civic Hospital. The occasion was the replacement of the anterior cruciate ligament in my right knee with a pair of Goretex cords and a set of copper pins. I now have more water-repellent fibre in my right knee than the average pair of Rockport hiking boots.

The injury was the result of being completely out of my element 26 years ago, when I should have been a cheerleader but instead ended up as a defensive halfback with the SG Junior Giants. The original cartilage and ligament tear had been compounded in the intervening period by an almost pathological clumsiness, in which I seem to seek out objects to fall over and re-injure a knee that is now a textbook case at the Carleton Sports Medicine Clinic.

Doing the honors was Dr. Don Johnson, head of the clinic and reputed to be the best sports injury orthopedic surgeon north of the Pecos. Despite the name, there was no Jan Hammer music, no nurses in skimpy swimsuits, no pink flamingoes and no Rico Tubbs as they wheeled me into the OR, which was probably just as well, since the medications they dealt in were not of the prescription variety. Still, it would have been a nice getaway weekend.

The operation was at 8am. By 9:50 I was waking up in recovery and being handed a Mars Bar and grape sucker by a nurse wearing a surgical cap with a Hallowe'en motif and plastic bat earrings. I wasn't quite sure if my anesthetic had been imported by the Medellin Cartel, but I became sure of one thing: it was my last good meal until I got mobile again.

Now consider this: the difference in room rates between ward, covered by your OHIP, and semi- private, covered by my medical insurance, was $125 a day. That's the *difference*. God only knows what the basic tally is.

And for that kind of money I could have been staying at the Westin, although Blue Cross may have questioned my claim.

So the hospital is getting $250 a night *per room* over and above what it gets for ward rates. And the cable was extra. And we had to walk down the hall to the shower.

AND THE FOOD!

Hospital food is never very good at the best of times, but this stuff tasted and appeared to have been prepared in a far off land and sent by sailing ship, canoe and portage up the Ottawa River to the Civic. The Somalis would turn their noses up at it.

How can you prepare a dinner of fried chicken and leave out the chicken? How can you serve *anyone* broccoli? Especially broccoli that looked as if it had been heated over one of the hospital's steam grates. I have no idea what it tasted like, since I pride myself on having only the vaguest childhood recollection of the taste of this plant, which should be classified as a noxious weed.

Cream of wheat, cold, unbuttered toast and *ONE* boiled egg for breakfast?

Coffee that tasted like crankcase oil and tea that bore more of a resemblance to kelp than Darjeeling? With two per cent milk?

Chili that more closely resembled Campbell's cream of tomato soup than tear-inducing Tex-Mex cuisine.

And Saturday night's mystery meat which, according to the menu, was either Swiss steak or sweet and sour pork. Eating it gave no clue as to which it was. To blame it on the Swiss is to court a major international incident. To call it sweet and sour is to cast an aspersion on every Canadian of Oriental origin. For the sake of truth in advertising, call it Civic Sweetmeat and leave it at that.

And everything was accompanied by a lime-flavored dessert, usually sherbet (or *sherbert* as serving persons in local eateries are inclined to say), although the monotony was broken by occasionally substituting lime-flavored Jello. This, however, is a purely assumption on my part, as I was unaware until Saturday that a chilled gelatin dessert could be made by substituting mucillage for water.

Fortunately for my digestive system, the Civic's basement contains the health-care equivalent to a mall fast food court and I repaired there as soon as my newly-fitted out knee was able to swing in unison with my crutches. There I enjoyed *real* Colombian coffee, with enough caffeine to give me the heeby-jeebies and 18-per-cent- butterfat cream; *real* croissants with *real* cholesterol-filled butter; *real* cheeseburgers with *real* chips; soft drink vending machines; chocolate bars; sandwiches actually containing the meat that was advertised on their containers; Baskin-Robbins ice cream sundaes.

THE FOOD THAT MAKES THIS COUNTRY GREAT!!!

Now let's talk seriously about health-care reform.

From Chesterville's Past

October 27, 1904

Halloween next Monday night. Lock up everything tight. Mr. James Hughes leaves the latter part of the month to attend the Chicago horse sale of thoroughbred stock. Mr. George Hill of Elma, has secured a position with the Guaranteed Milk Co., of Montreal, and left Monday for that place.

Mr. Philip Froats of Nation Valley has purchased the residence of Mr. W.A. Merkley. he intends moving here in the spring.

During the past few weeks several horses have died with a disease known to the profession as "cerebro spinal meningitis," which is caused from feed, water etc. Mr. Robt. Ball has lost two and one at present is sick, Mr. Wm. Barrett, two with one sick, Mr. Winters three.

We omitted last week to mention the accident which befell Mr. Isaiah Ouderkirk while drawing gravel from the pit of Mr. Cornelius Cross a few days previous.

It seems they were undermining a little and and before they were aware of the fact the top came sliding down and nearly buried Mr. Ouderkirk. He was dug out in a short time, and not until then was he aware that his right leg had been broken.

October 23, 1952

Harry Allison of Frendlee Farm on the Finch Road found a huge puffball Wednesday night while getting the cows. Large as a football, the big grey-white fungus measured 29 inches around and weighed nearly three pounds.

The 73rd annual convention of Dundas County Teachers Association was held at the State Teachers' College, Potsdam, N.Y. Friday. At nine o'clock the teachers were welcomed in the Campus School Auditorium, and were invited to visit the classrooms of the college. The morning was spent in visiting the rooms and observing the work of teachers and students.

October 26, 1961

Irwin Baker, popular farmer of Nation Valley, can hardly wait for Monday. He has been notified a ticket he holds for the Irish Sweepstakes has been drawn on the horse "Firewalker." The horse will be running in the Cambridgeshire Race Monday if not scratched. If it wins, Mr. Baker will receive about $145,000. The minimum amount the local man will get is 365 British pounds, the amount given if your ticket is drawn.

Hunter safety teaching for the fall season ended the first series of lessons last Friday night. The classes are sponsored by the Chesterville Fish and Game Association. Instructors are Harry Hummel and Keith Graham.

Letters

Milk critic answers dairy industry

To the Editor:

Since I've heard from some of the closedmindedness people of the dairy industry via The Record, I would just like to say I don't wish to put down your business. Some procedures with hormones are not carried out in Canada as in other countries. I didn't specifically say Canada.

I just think people should make up their own minds, and not have a multi-million dollar advertising industry push things on them. If you hear anything long enough or loud enough it's bound to sink in.

Some facts about milk:

1. Mothers who do not consume many dairy products while pregnant do not need to have their babies' noses and throats suctioned at birth.

2. Over 80 per cent of the population is lactose intolerant. This should tell us something.

3. One of the strongest glues in the world for wood is made from a product in milk.

To the person who said someone aboard the enterprise had a hot milk toddy in the 24th century: Star Trek is fictional.

Sharon Lewis
Finch, Ont.

THE FARMER'S WIFE'S

By Wyn Thompson

I visited some old friends the other day. The living room at Pine Grove was a pleasant room and smelled comfortably of a masculine presence —of pipe smoke and wood smoke, of old books and old dogs.

The old dog smell emanated from an elderly German Shepherd, my favorite breed, snoozing on its cushion by the gentle hearth fire. It raised its head, recognized me as a friend, blinked in a superior fashion and went back to sleep.

On a table near the window, a bird book and binoculars were close at hand. We talked of the joys of bird-watching and of how certain birds have real personalities or as my host said, "Should we say they are real characters?"

I agreed, telling he and his wife of the antics of my one and only nuthatch, to my knowledge that is. He and a woodpecker share the pickings each morning of a hardened suet ball wrapped in a mesh bag, the nuthatch eating down one side of the bag while the woodpecker works his way up. It is comical to see.

"I, too, have been using homemade feeders," continued my host, "since I retired I have lots of time to concoct homemade feeders and find they are just as effective in attracting the birds as are the store-bought varieties."

"I see you are making good use of javex and vinegar bottles by simply cutting out the side of the bottles, filling them half-full of seed and hanging them securely, with a piece of string around the bottle necks, to a tree branch."

"I do like to recycle the empty mesh bags that holds onions or oranges," commented his wife, "I find them so much more practical for suet and birdseed-suet mixtures than pine cones."

"Our grandkids like to use the jacket from a half-grapefruit. They poke three holes at an equal distance from each other in the side of the shell near the rim, thread strong string through each hole, gather the loose ends and join them together with a knot, fill with seed, and hang in a tree. This will occupy a good chunk of the morning as they watch to see who finds it first, a bluejay or a chickadee," laughed my hostess.

"Come and see my herbs while I put the kettle on for a cup of tea," she continued.

We entered the kitchen with its wonderful old pine floor and ceiling and beams. "Look at the herbs!" I exclaimed, "there's not a spot for one more bunch. And the smell of rosemary, oh, I love it. I think it is my favorite herb."

"Rosemary is for Remembrance if you remember Ophelia naming it in a Shakespearian scene. Be that as it may, it is an appropriate herb for November as on November 11th we remember all those who have died in former wars," she replied.

"You know, although I studied a few Shakespearian plays in high school, I obviously didn't make the acquaintance of Ophelia," I said.

"You missed it," she continued, "although maybe it's because I'm an herb fancier that I like the quotation so much. I'll try to recall it from memory although, I must confess, my memory isn't what it used to be."

This is Ophelia, naming the flowers and herbs of her simple bouquet in the madness of her grief, as recalled by my friend, "There's Rosemary, that's for remembrance; pray you, love, remember; and there is pansies, that's for thought...There's the fennel for you, and columbines; there's rue for you, and here's some for me; we may call it herb of grace o' Sundays. O you must wear your rue with a difference. There's a daisy; I would give you some violets, but they withered all when my father died."

"A good performance, my dear," said a male voice behind us. "But, what of tea?"

"A man after my own heart," I laughed.

"I almost made a sexist statement about man's first thought is for his stomach but, it's well I didn't, for it appears it applies to the female of the species, as well," laughed our hostess.

"For sure, for sure, I can hold my own drinking tea with any man, or should I say person. Isn't it rather alarming how a sexist statement can slip out so easily, even nowadays, and certainly with no malice aforethought."

"I've thought that so often as I near to bite my tongue off," continued our host, "and rather a pity, too, for many of the statements were just good friendly banter. Unless some one was having a peckish day, of course."

"Here is just the cure for touchiness...scones and marmalade served with piping hot tea," said our hostess heading for the living room, tray in hand.

As I drove home from this delightful encounter, I thought again of the herb filled kitchen. I recalled that for centuries rosemary has been used in garlands to celebrate weddings and other fetes.

Rosemary was once placed on church altars at Christmas, and is still used in this way by those who keep old traditions. Branches of rosemary was used in my grandmother's day to discourage moths and bring a sweet fragrance to the contents.

I like it for culinary purposes as it gives special flavor to fish, chicken and lamb. But, a word of caution, use sparingly as it is one of the strong herbs.

I stepped out of the car into a world spread with a cloth of leaves of gold and red. I am glad that the wonder of autumn has once again been given to us.

Thought for the Week: "One day well spent is to be preferred to an eternity of error." - Cicero

Ontario Dairy Prince?

Dairy princess contest may be replaced by event that includes men

Elizabeth Moreau
Record News Editor

For the past 37 years, dairy princess contests have been a staple at summer fairs across Ontario. Women compete to represent their county, and perhaps even the province, on behalf of the dairy industry.

But next year's female entrants could face competition the likes of which they've never seen before. The program is currently under review by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, and one of the changes under consideration is opening up the contests to males.

"Every program needs to be re-evaluated to stay in tune with the times," said Ontario dairy princess supervisor Lynda Thompson.

Milk committees and dairy princess co-ordinators in 45 Ontario counties answered questionnaires about the program, and this week the OMMB begins reviewing the responses.

Initial response to a contest for both males and females has been mixed, Thompson said. But she said it is a possibility.

The program could undergo major changes, or it could keep the status quo. And she doesn't know how long it will take the board to make a final decision.

"It's sort of like GATT," she said. "You never know if there will be a decision made or not."

Forty-five counties across the province hold annual dairy princess contests, and the winners compete for the provincial title.

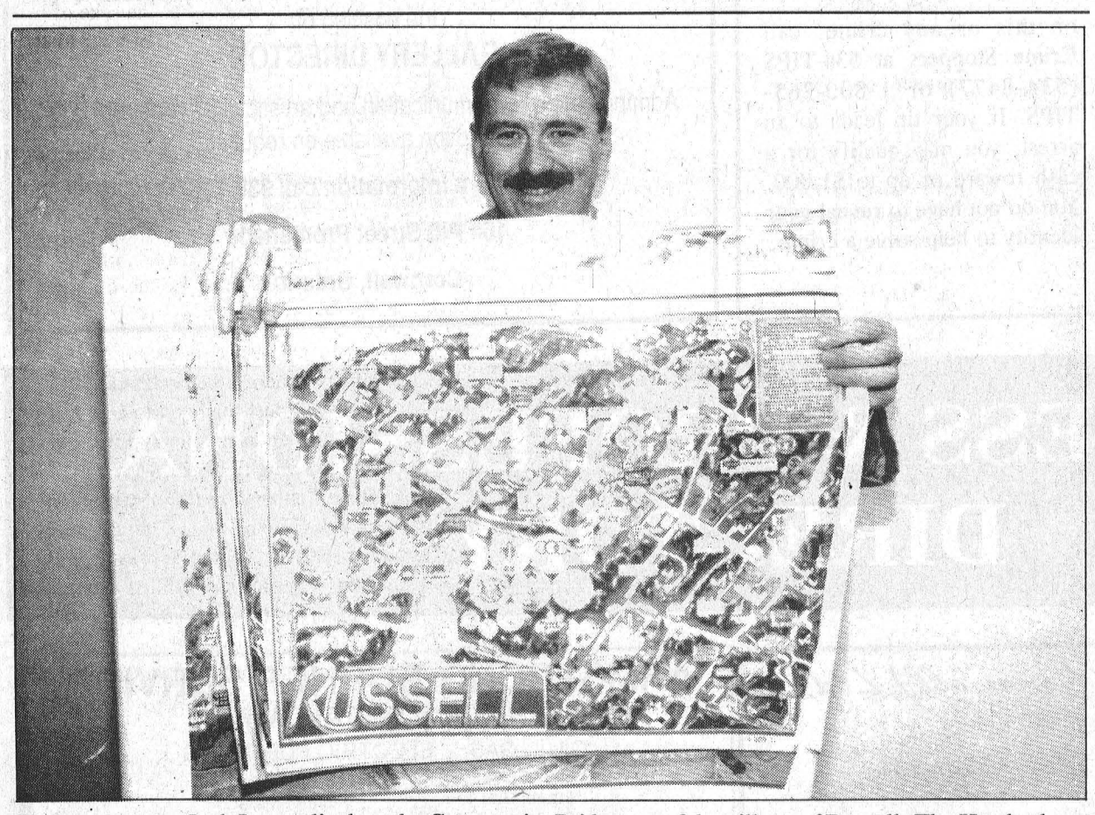
Barbara-Ann Glaude, co-ordinator of the Stormont Dairy Princess contest, said some people outside the dairy industry have misconceptions about the program.

"Some people don't like the connotation of 'dairy princess.' Some say it's sexist," she said. "Some people think it has something to do with a beauty pageant.

"But those are myths, interpretations that some groups have."

Glaude said she favors certain changes to the program, including replacing it with an event that includes males, "as long as the whole goal still remains — that they are ambassadors of the dairy industry and are out promoting the product."

Obviously, she said, the title of the program would have to be changed.



Skylar promoter Jack James displays the Community Pride map of the village of Russell. The Hawkesbury firm has made 20 of the colorful poster-sized maps. Winchester will be immortalized on one of the maps in the near future, and maps for Chesterville and Winchester Township are being considered.

Hawkesbury firm introduces Community Pride maps to SD&G

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE— A Hawkesbury firm is in the process of mapping SD&G — municipality by municipality.

But the maps Skylar makes are not designed to help travellers find their way around town. They are a colorful caricature of the businesses, buildings and history of the villages and townships they depict.

Skylar promoter Jack James says response to the idea varies from community to community, but is generally positive. James's job is to sell the idea to business, councils and service clubs.

"There's not much available that shows the whole community. The one thing that surprises people when they see the finished product, they say, "I didn't know we had all this in (our town),' " James says.

In five years, Skylar has mapped 20 communities in eastern Ontario and western Quebec, including Russell, Embrun, Casselman, Plantagenet, Rockland and Alexandria.

The village of Winchester will soon be committed to a poster-sized map, and James is in the process of approaching Chesterville and Winchester Township businesses.

James says Winchester Township will likely be incorporated onto maps of the two villages. The endorsement of local councils and service clubs is now being sought.

"It's the type of thing that when you start working in an area it takes a while for word to get around. If we start working around the area people become a little more familiar with it and the attitudes may change," he says.

The poster-sized maps are a colorful hand-drawn caricature of the town they depict. Businesses pay between $300 and $500 to be featured on the map.

The building and logo of a participating business appears on the map. Businesses that do not buy space are not included. Municipal and public buildings and churches are included free of charge.

To make the project work, James says a minimum of thirty businesses must buy space. Usually, he says, between two thirds and three quarters of businesses will buy space on the map. The highest participation so far was in Casselman, where more than 90 per cent of the village's businesses bought space.

"The whole community really got behind it," James says. Up to 200 businesses can be featured on a map.

But James notes the maps are not intended solely as a vehicle for advertising. A history of the village or area appears on a scroll within the map.

He describes the maps as an excellent promotional tool for a municipality.

"It's a pictorial representation of the whole community," he says. "It's colorful and it's a high-quality product so it's more effective."

When enough businesses commit to the project, James takes a picture of the building. With the help of the picture and a road map, the artist sketches the map.

When the map is completed, participating businesses are notified and proofs are available for viewing to ensure accuracy.

"The whole idea is that it's a hands-on approach and there are no surprises when the finished product comes out," James says.

After the viewing process, color is added and the maps are printed. Each participating business is presented with a laminated copy of the finished product.

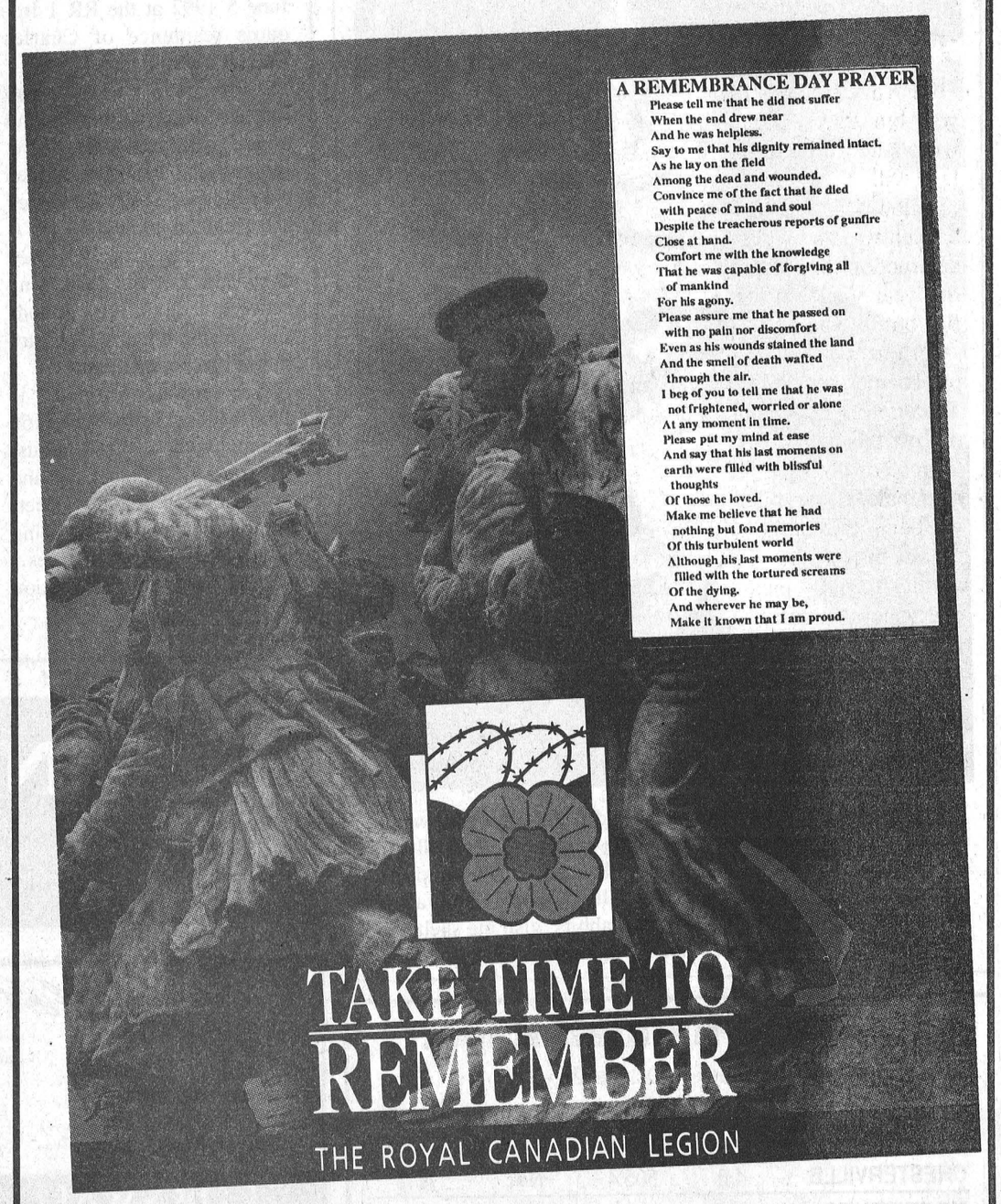
Copies of the map are then mailed out free to everyone in the village.



Money for merchants: Chesterville Lions Club treasurer Donnie Wheeler (left) presents Merchants Association representatives Joyce McMahon-Sharkey and Mike Dean with a cheque for $1,150, which the Lions raised at a recent trade fair.

Remembrance Day

November 11, 1992



Remembrance Day Ceremonies

Chesterville
Sunday, November 8th
Parade groups requested to assemble at Legion at 1:30pm
Service & wreath laying
2:00pm at Cenotaph

Winchester
Sunday, November. 8th
Parade groups to assemble at Legion at 12:10
Service at Cenotaph 12:30

Avonmore
Wednesday, Nov. 11
1:00pm

Morewood
Wednesday, Nov. 11
Ceremony at
Morewood Public School
at 10:15am
Followed by a Service
at the Monument
11:00am

Berwick
Wednesday, November 11
Students from North Stormont Public School Sr. K. to Grade 8 are holding a service at the school at 10:15.
10:50am Remembrance March From
Berwick Community Centre to cenotaph for Service at 11:00am

Newington
Wednesday, Nov. 11
1:30pm

CHESTERVILLE LEGION BRANCH 434

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION HEATHER BRANCH 357

VILLAGE OF FINCH

VILLAGE OF MAXVILLE

Bob Kilger, M.P.
Stormont-Dundas

TOWNSHIP OF FINCH

VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER

VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

Pet of the Week

This week The Record introduces a new feature we're calling Pet of the Week. In each issue, we'll spotlight an animal in need of a good home. The animals are at the Cornwall branch of the Ontario Humane Society. We hope readers remember the shelter when adding another member to the family.



Chrissy is an affectionate one-year-old Chihuahua who would make an older couple happy, according to Anne Quenneville, of the Ontario Humane Society Cornwall Branch. Chrissy is spayed and has been at the shelter for a week. If you would like to adopt Chrissy or any of the cats, dogs and rabbits, visit the shelter at 550 Boundary Road in Cornwall, or phone 936-0072.

Armed robbers sought by police

Crime Stoppers is asking for the public's help in solving an armed robbery that occurred June 5 1992 at the RR 1 Iroquois residence of Charles Barkley.

Shortly after midnight, two suspects wearing masks and armed with a double barrel shotgun and handgun entered the residence. They demanded and received money.

The first suspect is described as male, 5-foot- nine, weighing between 150 and 160 pounds and wearing a black cap, dark colored jacket and pants.

The second suspect is described as 5-foot-nine, 160 pounds with a black moustache, wearing a black cap and an older black leather jacket. Both suspects were wearing silk stocking over their faces.

If you have any information on this or any crime, call Crime Stoppers at 534-TIPS (534-8477) or 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.

SEAWAY VALLEY CRIME STOPPERS ÉCHEC AU CRIME

534-TIPS (534-8477)
1-800-265-TIPS

Harvey Allan Sipes

Harvey Allan Sipes, a resident of the Crysler Residence for the last five months, died at his home Oct. 28, 1992 after a short illness. He was 79.

Mr. Sipes, formerly of Inkerman, was a laborer at Rideau Carleton Raceway. He was born March 27, 1913 in Matilda Township, and was predeceased by his parents George Sipes and Flossie Lewis.

Mr. Sipes was also predeceased by his wife Gladys Belanger, daughter Alice Billings and great-grandson Robbie Billings.

He was the father of Dorothy Bowman (Rene St. Pierre) of Winchester, Mrs. Doris McEachern of Kemptville, Mrs. June Coughlar of Chesterville, and Shirley (Mrs. Graham Bartholomew) of Inkerman. He is also survived by 21 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-granchildren.

Mr. Sipes was a great fan of North Dundas minor hockey.

A funeral service was held Oct. 31 at J.R. Vice funeral home in Winchester, officiated by Rev. Fred Milnes. Interment at Knight's Cemetery in Inkerman.

Pallbearers were Jerry Crowder, Steven Crowder, Chris Bartholomew, Rick Cauvier, Tommy Allison and Terry Bilmer.

CRAG

The Cornwall Regional Art Gallery invites written applications for the position of:

GALLERY DIRECTOR

Administration, Communication and artistic skills required. Job description available on request.

For more information call 938-7387

164 Pitt Street Promenade

Cornwall, Ontario

Heat and Rainfall Report

For the week of October 25 - 31

	Rainfall	Accum. to date	Corn Heat Units	Accum. to date
CHESTERVILLE	4.0	505.4	N/A	N/A
MORRISBURG	4.6	468.6	N/A	N/A
SOUTH MOUNTAIN	6.8	450.2	N/A	N/A
WINCHESTER	4.6	398.6	N/A	N/A

22 Year Average

Rainfall - Oct. 1-31 averaged 49mm rep. 60% of 22 yr. ave.
May 1-Oct. 31 averaged 456mm rep. 88% of 22 yr. ave.

DEVELOPERS, HOME BUILDERS AND BUILDING CONTRACTORS

are hereby invited to attend a technical/educational session on

DEVELOPMENT CHARGES (Lot Levies)

By-laws to introduce Development Charges are currently being proposed by the following municipalities:

- Finch Township
- Williamsburg Township
- Matilda Township
- Winchester Township

The consultant who prepared the Development Charge Studies and draft by-laws will be explaining the studies and proposed development charges for these municipalities.

Place: Dunbar Community Centre (off County Rd #7 on Marcellus Rd)
Date: November 9, 1992
Time: 2:30pm

Further Information is available from the clerks of the above mentioned municipalities.

THE KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF CANADA
CHOICE OF CARS Raffle PLUS '92

The Prize Board
First Prize - A choice of option one or two:
Option 1 is a choice of one of the five cars offered, plus the $10,000 travel voucher, plus $10,000 in cash
OR
Option 2 is $50,000 in cash
2nd Prize - $5,000.00 cash
3rd, 4th, 5th & 6th Prize - $1,000.00 cash
7th, 8th, 9th & 10th Prize - $500.00 cash

Tickets are limited to 1,999
$100 per ticket

For information regarding the rules of the Choice of Cars Raffle Plus '92, please call the Kidney Foundation Office at (613) 724-9953 or Hilda Wynne at (613) 224-1674

We thank you for your participation. GOOD LUCK!

Call Brenda Chambers 448-3316 If you are interested in buying a ticket

Please enclose your cheque in the amount of $100 payable to THE KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF CANADA, 1335 Carling Ave., Suite 212, Ottawa, Ontario K1Z 8N8 (Fax: 722-5907) or charge your gift to:

Name:_____ ❑ Cheque enclosed
Address:_____ ❑ Visa #_____
_____ ❑ MasterCard #_____
_____ ❑ AMEX #_____
city, province code
Telephone:_____ Expiry Date_____
Fax:_____ Signature_____
Licence #P921508

PRIZE SELECTION (pick Option 1 OR 2)
❑ OPTION 1
Acura Vigor GS ❑
BMW 318is Sports Coupe ❑
Infiniti G20 ❑
Oldsmobile 88 Royale LS ❑
VW Corrado ❑
PLUS $10,000 Travel Voucher from Ottawa Algonquin Travel *PLUS* $10,000 Cash
OR
❑ OPTION 2 $50,000 Cash

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PRES.: GEORGE W. COUNTRYMAN
Tele. (613) 448-2474 R.R. #1, Chesterville, Ont.

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456 Main St. E., Winchester
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WITH THIS COUPON
Wiper Blades
$13.80 Including taxes
Offer expires Nov. 13 / 92
Call Kevin or Mark for details
GM PARTS
The expert choice.
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- Computer Installation and Training
- Goods and Services Tax Consulting

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For your convenience we offer:

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4 Pleasant St.,
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The Second City
NATIONAL TOURING COMPANY
"Subtly & Superbly funny".
- New York Post
Saturday, Nov. 14, 8pm
AULTSVILLE HALL THEATRE
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Reserved seating tickets at
Ran-Gal Photo, Brookdale Mall, 938-7779
$18.50 (GST Incl.)
A Shantero Production

DARYLE ROSS REAL ESTATE
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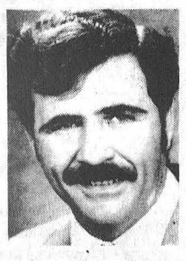
FOR RENT

Large 4-bedroom home across from North Dundas High School on Hwy. 43. $500 per month plus heat and hydro, move in any time.



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Premium vinyl siding and windows
Guaranteed for as long as you own your home.
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If you have completed Home Support - Level 1 training and have a minimum of 120 hours of directly related work experience, you qualify for the Level II program offered part-time at St. Lawrence College.

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Examine the basic skills required to meet the physical needs of the client, and study the normal process of aging, common disabling conditions, rehabilitation and the concepts of death and dying in this 60-hour course.
Offered in Winchester
Wednesdays, 6 to 10 p.m.
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$123
For additional information, call
937-1509

ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT
BROCKVILLE CORNWALL KINGSTON

50th Wedding Anniversary



Bruce and Helen MacIntyre will be celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary. They were married at the United Church Manse in Finch on Nov. 7, 1942. Their children invite family and friends to join in the celebration Sat., Nov. 7, 1992, 9:00pm at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Cornwall.

Best Wishes Only

Holstein Dispersal



For Frank, Martin & Pete Schoones
Monday, Nov. 16
12 noon
Selling at the farm, 1 mi. north of Chesterville and 1/4 mile west on Kittle Road
100 HEAD OF REGISTERED HOLSTEINS SELL
R.H.A. 173-182-176

Calving interval 13.0 mos. Service sires Lincoln, Broker, Prelude & Aerostar.

FEATURES:
SISSY - Sired by Ronnybrook Prelude and due Dec. 1 to Broker. B.C.A. 206-206-223.
STARRY - Potential V.G. by Starbuck from a V.G. dam. Sells just fresh with her second calf. B.C.A. 214-202-197.
CONTENT - Fancy G.P. Jethro, fresh in June and rebred to Prelude. B.C.A. 212-221-215.
EDNA N.I.P. - Sired by a Joy Will Pride and due Jan. 2 to Starrmark. B.C.A. 215-211-217.
Also the heifers in this herd are well-grown, AI sired and not clipped.
10 COWS SELL JUST FRESH.
12 COWS DUE BEFORE YEAR-END.

SALE IN HEATED TENT. LUNCH & WASHROOMS AVAILABLE.

FOR CATALOGUES CONTACT:
Hugh Fawcett Auctions
RR 3, Winchester, Ont.
613-774-3363
Fax 613-774-5537



Lefebvre - Kechnie

Francis and Lorraine Lefebvre are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter Roberta-ann to Mark son of Peter Kechnie of Kelowna, B.C., and Muriel Kechnie of Ottawa. The marriage took place on August 22, 1992 at St. Mary's, Chesterville, Ont. The couple reside in Brockville, Ont.



Happy 25th Anniversary - November 4, 1992
(Sheryl and Dwayne Merkley)
Love from your family Karey, Daren & Amanda
Kraig & Lisa
Kent, Kris & Mary

SERVICE IS OUR MIDDLE NAME
Metcalfe Service Centre Ltd.
Farm & Lawn Equipment Dealer

SERVICE FIRST
a limited time offer

Thinking about a winter tune-up, much-needed repair work, or just a timely bit of preventative maintenance? Then call us.

Starting **Wednesday, November 11 to November 25**, anyone booking a service appointment for **January or February 1993** will receive:

- a **50%** discount on trucking fees and service calls
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This is a time limited offer available on new bookings only.

CONTACT BILL OR HENK
1-800-361-2893 OR 613-821-2893
FOR SERVICE
Certain restrictions may apply.

Metcalfe Service Centre Ltd.
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CORPORATION OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

PUBLIC MEETING

CONCERNING A DEVELOPMENT CHARGES BY-LAW

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Williamsburg will hold a public meeting on November 26th, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers in the Township Municipal Office located in Williamsburg, to consider a proposed by-law under Section 4 of the Development Charges Act, R.S.O., 1990, Chapter D.9.

The Development Charges By-law establishes levies which are applicable to new residential, institutional, commercial and industrial development within the Township and to redevelopment where new residential dwelling units are created. Revenues which come from these levies will be used to fund the cost of capital expenditures for new services including such items as improvements to general government services, transportation services, protection to persons and property, recreational and cultural services, environmental services, and planning and development services. The development charge to be levied will vary depending on the use of land, building or structure. New development throughout the Township will be affected by these development charges.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Development Charges By-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed by-law is available at the municipal office in Williamsburg during regular business hours.

Dated at Williamsburg Township, this 4th day of November, 1992.

Michael S. Waddell
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Williamsburg
P.O. Box 160
Williamsburg, Ontario
Tel: (613) 535-2673
Fax: (613) 535-2099

record classifieds

VISA

Classified Advertising Deadline 1pm Tuesday. Phone orders by Visa only. Call 448-2321. $4.00 + GST Minimum for 20 words. Extra Words 20¢ each.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Ground feed, shelled corn, barley, oats, wheat, mixed. $7/100 lbs. Your bags. 9am-5pm. Closed Sundays. George Crites 527-5393.

13

20-50% OFF UNTIL NOV. 22 - Leaves are falling; so are our prices. Everything on sale! Antiques, Books, Jewellery. Craigy Muir Curiosities, Spencerville. 1-6pm daily.

12 & 14

FOR SALE - Cracked chicken and cattle feed, cracked corn, cleaned rolled oats. $8/88 lb. bags. Please call ahead for pick-up. Phone 984-2427, 984-2849 or 984-2258.

12-1

PUPPIES FOR SALE - Border Collie, $20 each. 984-2661.

12

INCREDIBLE LOW PRICES - Brand new material. Aspenite 7/16: 7.95; 5/8: 10.45. Oak flooring 2-1/4": .69 ft., select: 1.09. Insulated steel door 34": 49.95, with frame: 79.90. Asphalt shingles manoir 20 yrs.: 4.99. Melamine 5x6: 4.97. Blue styrofoam 2x8: 1": 4.79. Ceramic floor 8"x8": .49 each, 12"x12": 1.19 each. Paint 4L: 9.95. Cash only. Masson 819-986-5720.

12

INCREDIBLE TREATED LUMBER LIQUIDATION - Compare and buy now for Spring! 1x6x5: .58; 6': .67; 2x2x8: .82; 2x2x42: .33; 2x4x8: 1.30; 2x6x8: 1.88; 2x10x8: 3.95; 16': 7.80; 4x4x8: 3.05; 12': 3.90; 6x6x8: 7.15; 16': 13.99. Pre-assembled fences 6x8: 22.99; Lattice 4x8: 4.90. Cash only. Masson 819-986-5720.

13

FOR SALE - 2 yr. old male Cocker Spaniel, white and brown, $100. 984-2813.

13

AVONMORE BERRY FARM
McIntosh Apples & Empire Apples
Also Available
Yukon Gold Potatoes
346-2336

LOT FOR SALE - Casselman, lot 85'x200', beautiful view, $24,900. Phone 987-2198, 764-5577 or 764-3635.

33tf

BLACK FOREST CAKES - $20-$40; Baked Alaska (ice cream cake) $15 and Birthday Cakes $12 and up. Heather Parent 448-2598.

52tf

FOR SALE - 1988 white Camaro convertible, in excellent condition, PW, PS, PB, 305 V-8 automatic overdrive. Price $10,000. Phone 448-2881.

11stf

BLUE JAYS BANNERS
(with player signatures)
Also Hats, T-Shirts & Sweatshirts
MT Advertising & Sports Ltd.
17 Industrial Drive
Chesterville
(613) 448-3054

FOR SALE - 2 children's school desks, $20 each. 984-2813.

13

FOR SALE - Ground feed, shelled corn, barley, oats, wheat, mixed. $7/100 lbs. Your bags. 9am-5pm. Closed Sundays. George Crites 527-5393.

15

FOR SALE - Old Cockshutt 30 tractor, as is. Call 774-6700.

12

FOR SALE - Patz 16' manure slide, left hand clockwise direction, hold down shoe, return corner shoe, all in good condition. Best reasonable offer. Phone 448-3243.

12

FOR SALE - Photo Equipment: Everything the amateur photographer requires. Cannon AE-1 camera, 35 mm with data back, power winder, extender 2X, 4 different lenses, dedicated flash, also Sunpact professional flash unit, complete with tele and filter kit, charger and 2 Nicad clusters. All in new condition. Total package $1200. Phone 448-1696 after 5pm.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT - 3 bedroom bungalow on Main St. North, Chesterville. Available immediately. Large dining room and kitchen. Phone 448-2332 after 6pm.

12-2

FOR SALE - 75 chain-type cow trainers, $130. 448-2160.

12-2

FOR SALE - Pair of ladies size 7 broomball shoes (fits shoe size 8), pair of broomball gloves, elbow pads and stick, all in very good condition. Call 448-1976 after 5:30pm.

11stf

FOR SALE - Beef sides approx. 300 lbs. $1.79/lb. cut and wrapped. Phone Nationview Farms 987-5217.

13-3

FOR SALE - 4x4 round bales of hay, first cut, no rain, under tarp. Also barley and oats, mixed. Phone 984-2065.

12

FOR SALE - If you like cooking with gas we've got the ticket - Norge and Magic Chef gas ranges for either propane or natural gas with all new sealed burners and electronic ignition. No more wasteful pilot lights! Come and see the latest! John Witteveen T.V.-Appliances Sales and Service. 448-2766. RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar).

12-1

FOR SALE - Jack Russell Terrier pups, excellent quality and temperament. J.R.T.C.C. registration, top English and American bloodlines. 774-2835 or 448-3428.

12

FOR SALE - Siamese kittens, 8 weeks old, $75. 258-1698 after 5pm.

12stf

FOR SALE - Crosley/Philips televisions with remote control and on screen graphics. Five year warranty on picture tube and all other parts. One year on labor. Excellent quality and beautiful color. John Witteveen T.V.- Appliances Sales and Service. 448-2766. RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar).

12-1

SMYTH'S
APPLES
Cider and Apple Products
Smyth's Apple Orchards
Dundela 652-2477
3 miles west of Williamsburg
Open 7 days a week 9-7

FOR SALE - Arabian filly, 4 months old, weaned, good disposition. Phone 346-5444.

12

LASCALLE SAWMILL - Monkland. Dry stovewood, 14" slabwood, lumber, strapping, colored & galvanized tin. We deliver. 346-5907.

13

HOUSE FOR SALE - Crysler, luxurious 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 baths, lot 150'x150', double garage, family, living and dining rooms, finished basement, many extras. $159,900. Phone 987-2198, 764-5577 or 764-3635.

33tf

FOR SALE - Shelled corn, whole or rolled. Call 448-3316.

21tfc

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

2tfc

NOTICE

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

12tfc

STRANDS HAIR STYLING - 39 Howard St., Chesterville. Open Tues. thru Fri. 9am-6pm. Thurs. 9am-9pm. Sat. 8am until done. Call Nancy 448-1411.

43tf

GIFT BASKETS - Available at The Brooklyn, Chesterville and at any price to suit your budget. Some samples on display. Call 448- 2804.

1tf

COW CLIPPING - Call 448-1596.

12

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

20tf

NOTICES

ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE
New vacuums for '92
Central vac systems
5 year warranty
We repair all makes
Display at McHaffie's Flea Market
Mitch Cassell
543-2140 Morrisburg

34tfc

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

14tfc

How old you look is your business.
How young you look is My Business
KAREN'S HAIR STUDIO
Proprietor: Karen Parker
57 Hummel St., Chesterville, Ont.
448-2152

FOR SALE - Chimney, 16' complete, Selkirk with cap, 7" and fittings, nearly new, used only 2 seasons. Asking $400. Duro piston pump with tank. 543-3520.

12

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom + 1, 2 storey house (many extras) with large 40x60 shop. Situated on 22.5 acres of land, hilltop setting. Residential or commercial. Phone after 6pm. 527-5685.

12

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house in Chesterville. Call 448-2332.

13-2

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom duplex apartment in Chesterville. Available now. $530/month. Call 448-3365.

12

FOR RENT - Farmer will board your heifers, good barn. Phone 346-5939 after 4pm.

13-2

FOR RENT - Office or store space, 1000 sq. ft., lots of parking. 38 King St., Chesterville (formerly LaBelle's Beauty Salon). Available Nov. 1. Phone 448-2611 or 1-931-1786.

8tfc

WANTED

SALES HELP WANTED - Immediate openings, mature and responsible people needed for an international company, full-time or part- time. Must have car. Call Linda Collect 723-6528.

12

WORK WANTED - Do you need help cleaning your office or business? Weekly? Evenings? References available. Phone 448-1976 after 6pm.

15

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

15

WORK WANTED - Cow clipping is available. Please phone 933-6584 after 6pm.

13, 15

WANTED - Riders to Ottawa (Catherine St.). Hours: 8am-4:30pm, Mon. to Fri. Call 448-2082.

13

HELP WANTED - Church organist music director. Duties to commence immediately. Senior choir and hand bell choir. Contact Search Committee, Manotick United Church, P.O. Box 459, Manotick, Ont. K4M 1A5. 692-4576.

13

Two hundred dollars cash. Five hundred dollars weekly! Assemble products at home, no selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. No experience necessary. Call 1-504-641-7778, Extension 510, 24 hours.

12

HELP WANTED - Alaska jobs - Earn up to $30,000 in 3 months fishing salmon. Also construction, canneries, oil fields plus more! For immediate response call 1-504-646-4513, Extension K510, 24 hours.

12

WANTED

WANTED - Every Tuesday, healthy Holstein bull calves from 90-140 lbs. Calf station will be open from 10am-2pm. Location: Delft Blue Veal Farm, Lightning St., Williamsburg. For information call Walt at 543-2796 after 8pm.

45tfc

WORK WANTED - Block or brick chimneys or fireplaces. For more information call 984-2043.

12

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for cards, phone calls, and best wishes on our 60th Anniversary. This was all greatly appreciated.

Lloyd and Ereta Gallinger

12

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone for the cards, flowers, fruit, gifts and visits I received while in W.D.M.H. recently. Thanks to those very special nurses in I.C.U. and to nurses and staff on second floor. Thanks also to Rev. Harwood for visits and prayers. A special thank you to Dr. Slowey, to Dr. McMillan and nurses in emergency and a very special thank you to Albin and our wonderful family for their love and support during my illness and since returning home. I love you all.

Lila Scrbic

12

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank the Morewood Fire Dept. for their prompt service and long battle in putting out our silo fire. Thanks to Mom, Dad and Margie for all their help during a long week. All your help was greatly appreciated.

Gord and Bonnie Milne and Girls

12

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my family and friends for their visits, gifts, calls and concerns during my stay at Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Slowey and the nursing staff on 1st floor.

Thank you,
Richard Elliott

12

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of the late Jeffery Wheeler wish to express our thanks to our relatives and friends for their kindness and support, food and memorial donations. We would like to thank Father Jim Esper for his prayers and celebrating the graveside ceremony, also J.R. Vice Funeral Homes for their help and concern.

Brothers, Eddie, Steve, Jerry and Dan

12

CARD OF THANKS

CNIB says "Thanks" to all the organizations, captains, canvassers and you, the faithful generous contributors, a sincere "Thank You" for your continued support of our 1992 campaign.

Olive Cass,
Campaign Chairman

12

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to say a special Thank You to the Scouting organization and parents who made our annual Poppy Day Blitz a success. A total of $513.16 was raised.

Thank You,
Poppy Chairman,
Dale Marcellus

12-1

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend sincere thanks for the cards, food donations and flowers sent in memory of a dear father, father-in-law and grandfather Arnold Smith, Vankleek Hill, Ont., Oct. 21, 1992. The tremendous support given us by the community the staff and customers from The Heritage, The Chesterville Legion and Winchester O.P.P. will long be remembered and treasured.

Howard and Isobel Smith and Family

INMEMORIAMS

IN MEMORIAM

CAYER - In loving memory of a wife and mother Connie.
Life had a lot to offer such a lady,
But our Lord needed this angel,
Her strength and smile is still very much a part or us each day,
Her body let her down but Connie's spirit will live on forever.

Whom I will always love,
Your husband John,
Your children Jean-Jacques, Bobby, Louise and Luc

12

INMEMORIAMS

IN MEMORIAM

CAYER - In loving memory of a dear sister-in-law Connie, who passed away Nov. 4, 1991.
When evening shades are falling,
And we sit in quiet alone,
To our hearts there comes a longing
If she only could come home.
Friends may think we have forgotten
When at times they see us smile.
But they little know the heartache
Our smiles hide all the while.

Always remembered,
Hans, Fernande, Michelle, Monique and Melissa

12

IN MEMORIAM

CRUMP - In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister Connie, who passed away one year ago today, November 4, 1991.
We will always remember the way you looked,
The way you walked and smiled,
The things you always said and did
Are with us all the while.
You never failed to do your best,
Your heart was warm and tender,
You lived your life for those you loved,
And those you loved remember.

Always in our hearts,
Dad and Mom Crump and Family

COMING EVENTS

CUSTOM SHIRTS - By one of America's leading custom shirt companies. Many choices: collars, cuffs, sleeves, bottoms, monogramming, 300 fabrics. Last order date for Christmas delivery is November 16. Clara's 493 Main St., Winchester. 774-3252.

12-1

MOREWOOD R.A. CLUB MONTHLY MEETING - Wed., Nov. 11, 1992 at 8pm at Winchester Twp. Community Centre, Morewood. Everyone Welcome.

12-1

CHESTERVILLE LEGION DANCE - Sat., Nov. 7, 1992 at 9pm. Featuring Country Encore. Everyone Welcome.

12-1

BINGOS - At the Chesterville Legion Hall, Sat., Nov. 7 and Sat., Nov. 21, 1992 at 1pm. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Auxiliary Branch 434.

14-3

THE PUBLIC LIAISON COMMITTEE - Of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Waste Management Master Plan will hold its regular meeting Thurs., Nov. 12, 1992 at 7:30pm at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food Offices, Centennial Dr., Avonmore. For more information, Anne MacGillivray 938-6112 or Susan Shaw, PLC Chair, 543-4524. Public welcome.

12-1

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SHOW AND SALE - Morrisburg & Dist. Arts and Crafts Assoc. has moved their Annual Christmas Show & Sale to the Morrisburg Legion Hall, Fri., Nov. 13, 12 noon to 9pm, Sat., Nov. 14 10am-5pm, Sun., Nov. 15 10am-4pm. Free admission. Door prizes. Refreshments available.

13

AUCTION
Goods, Services, Talents at
St. Lukes-Knox Presbyterian Church, Finch.
Sat., Nov. 7th, 10:30am
Light lunch available
Auctioneer - Doug Robinson
Come one, come all.

Christmas Craft Sale
Saturday, Nov. 7
10am-9pm
Sunday, Nov. 8
12:00 Noon - 5pm
Maxville & District Sports Complex
Lunch By Boy Scouts
Everyone Welcome

COMING EVENTS

Winchester Theatre
FRI. NOV. 6, SAT. NOV. 7
SCHOOL TIES (P.G.)
Brendan Fraser won a football scholarship to a private academy. To be accepted he had to keep secret that he was Jewish.
A fine picture with a message.

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY - The children of Bruce and Helen MacIntyre (nee Ouderkirk) invite you to join in celebrating the special occasion of their parents' 50th Wedding Anniversary Sat., Nov. 7, 1992 at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Cornwall, Ont. at 9pm. Best Wishes Only.

12stf

ADVANCE NOTICE OF LUNCHEON & BAZAAR - Sat., Nov. 28, 1992 at Finch Community Centre, 11:30am-2pm. Sponsored by Chalmer's United Church. All welcome.

12-1

SNOWFLAKE BAZAAR & TEA - Sat., Nov. 14, 1992, 1:30-3:30pm. Trinity United Church dining hall, Chesterville. Come and bring a friend and get a start on your Christmas shopping.

13-2

FALL SONG FEST - Sun., Nov. 8 at 7:30pm. An evening of music and worship, featuring Glen Bonham and Butch Foley at the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Chesterville. Offering for the Building Fund.

12-1

AVONMORE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE RUMMAGE SALE - Sat., Nov. 7, 1992. 9am-1pm. Donations greatly appreciated Fri., Nov. 6 between 1 and 3pm.

12

SOUPER LUNCH - Back by popular demand, Wed., Nov. 4, 11am-1:30pm, St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Mill St., Chesterville.

11stf

BINGO - Sponsored by Dunbar Recreation held in the Dunbar Recreation Centre every Sunday night starting Sept. 13, 1992. Doors open at 5:30pm. Bingo starts at 7pm. Jackpot given every week. No one under 16 years of age permitted.

3tfc

MOREWOOD R.A. CRAFT & BAKE SALE - Sat. and Sun., Nov. 7 and 8. 10am-4pm at the Morewood Community Centre. Free admission. Lunch Available.

12-2

WEDDING RECEPTION - Mr. and Mrs. Basil Chambers would like to extend an open invitation to the wedding reception of their son Christopher to Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lepine at the Talisman Hotel, Ottawa on Friday, November 6, 1992 at 9pm.

DUNDAS COUNTY HOLSTEIN BANQUET - South Mountain Agricultural Hall, Nov. 12 at 7pm. Live entertainment. For tickets call Mark Smith 448-3470; Paul Helmer 774-3608. Deadline for tickets Nov. 6.

12

WEDDING RECEPTION - In honor of Sheryl Steinburg and Alain Cayer, Fri., Nov. 6, 1992 at Embrun Recreation Centre. 9pm-1am. Everyone Welcome.

12

BINGOS - Every second and fourth Saturday, October to March 1993 inclusive at the Winchester Twp. Community Centre. Beginning at 1pm sharp. Sponsored by the Morewood Volunteer Fire Fighters Association.

33tf

TURKEY SUPPER - At Morewood United Church Hall, Sun., Nov. 8, 1992. Beginning at 3pm. Adults $8; Children 6-12 yrs. $3; Under 6 Free. Takeout dinners available. Everyone welcome.

12-3

What's on at
THE SIERRA GRANDE HOTEL
Chesterville
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
Nov. 5, 6, 7
"LANDMARKS"
Saturday
TALENT NIGHT
Now Open Sunday 12 - 6 p.m.
This Sunday
EUCHRE TOURNAMENT
Closed Monday

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
MODERN & ANTIQUE FURNITURE, DISHES, RIFLES
Henderson Hall, Church St.
Winchester, Ont.
FROM THREE ESTATES
SAT., NOV. 7
Commencing at 11 AM

GE 24" electric stove, almond, new condition; Kenmore heavy duty apt. size washer & dryer, new condition; sofa bed, beige flowered pattern, used 2 months, new condition; Beckline recliner chair, new condition; coffee & end tables; maple couch & chair, new upholstering; dresser; chest of drawers; Miracle rocker; brass electric lamp; dishes; sets of dishes.

Antiques: Carnival glass; pressed glass; chocolate pot & cups; Bavarian tea service; berry bowl & nappies; cut glass; German dishes; amber compote; Depression glass; mugs; goblets; set of Wedgewood china; lace tablecloths; 4 quilts; collection of jewellery; wedding rings (10K & 14K); chains, new & old; crocks; brass oil lamp; oil lamps; mantle clock; oval picture frames; china cabinet; pine Victorian dresser; washstand with towel bar; oak armoire; drop leaf table; 4 press back chairs; set of rod back chairs; cane & press back rockers; captain's chairs; gunstock chairs; oak highboy; walnut dressers; drop front desk; 3 dressers; washstands; chest of drawers; parlor tables; glass door sideboard; highboy & matching bed; bookcase desk; chaise lounge; doctors' oak examination table.

Rifles: Browning auto. 5 magnum 3" shotgun; Winchester model 12 pump action shotgun; Winchester model 1892 38-40, antique, excellent condition; Browning Belgium made 22 semi- automatic; J.C. Higgins 16 gauge bolt action shotgun; British Enfield 303 with scope; Marlin 303 with octagonal barrel; Winchester 3030 1906 saddle gun; Mossberg model 500 pump action 12 gauge shotgun, new condition; British 303 sports rifle; Coocy 22 repeater rifle; Mossberg 410 shotgun.

Many excellent items in this auction
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Harold Ball
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12-1

AUCTION SALE
SAT., NOV. 14
Crysler Community Centre
12:30 Noon

Modern furniture; linen; dining room set with china cabinet; bedroom sets; 3 couch sets; small tables; lamps; rockers; color TV, Panasonic; Westinghouse stove; fridge; dishes; glasses; GE washer; 2 dryers; upright freezer; 3 antique trunks; camping equip.; 2 sump pumps; rototiller; propane BBQ; lots of garden & carpenter tools and much more too numerous to mention.

Information
Property of
Mr. and Mrs Andre Racine
AUCTIONEER
Regent Menard
Embrun, Ont.
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13-2

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
SAT., NOV. 7, 1992
11 AM
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Casselman, Ont.
Knights of Columbus Hall
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For Information
Yves & Micheline Racine
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BIRTH

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

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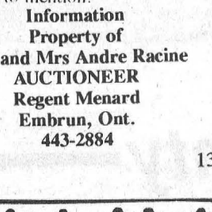
(All files and documents of the former legal firms known as Cass & Cass and Cass & Workman are now located with the Cass, Grenkie law firm.)



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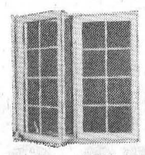

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Topic: Sexual Assault

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10 A.M.- Sunday School
11A.M. - Morning Worship
7:30 P.M. Evening Praises
9:30 A.M. Tuesday - Ladies Prayer
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1993

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH

(Missionary Church of Canada)
Hwy 31 & Ormond Road
Pastor: The Rev. Laurie A. Taylor
774-5170
SUNDAY, Nov. 8, 1992
10:30 A.M.Morning Celebration
10:30 A.M. Sunday School
7:30 P.M. - Evening Fellowship
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Spiritual Gifts Seminar
Dec. 1992

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morewood &
ST. ANDREW'S - Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, Nov. 8, 1992
Morewood
11:00 A.M. Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
Tues. 3:30 P.M. Bible Fun Club in M.P.S. Gr. 4 & 5
Fri. 7:00 P.M. Morewood Christian Youth in Presbyterian Hall
Chesterville
9:25 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
7:30 P.M., Fall Song Fest
With Glen Boham and Butch Foley
Tues. 9:30 A.M. Coffee Break
Nursery & Story Hour
6:30 P.M. Junior Bible Clubs: Gr. K-Gr.4
7:30 P.M. Life in the Spirit Praise & Bible Study
Thurs. 6:30 P.M. Senior Bible Clubs: Gr. 5&6
Fri. 7:00 P.M. Chesterville Christian Youth
COME EXPECTING LEAVE REJOICING
May 1993

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

CHESTERVILLE
Father: Jim Esper
448-3262
SUNDAY, Nov. 8, 1992
HOLY MASS
7:30 P.M. Sat. Night Mass
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Mass
Jan. 1993

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

DUNBAR
Rev. Gregory W. Blatch
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
9:30 A.M. - Sunday Service
A Warm Welcome Awaits All"
May 1993

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

WILLIAMSBURG
Pastor: Rev. John Tangelder
774-6539
SUNDAY, Nov. 8, 1992
9:30 A.M. - Morning Service
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
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May 1993

UNITED CHURCHES

CHESTERVILLE - MOREWOOD
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
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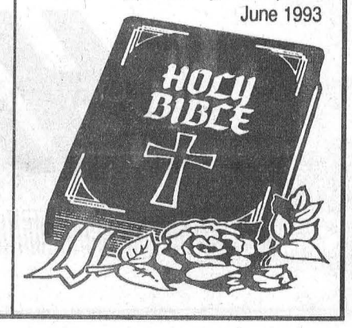
SUNDAY, Nov. 8, 1992
MOREWOOD - 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE - 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
June 1993

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH

CHESTERVILLE
Rev. George Bruce
SUNDAY, Nov. 8, 1992
9:30 P.M. - Sunday Worship
June 1993



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HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Senior Lancers break losing streak with victory over Tagwi Warriors

Chris Thatcher
Record Staff

It was only a matter of time before the Rothwell-Osnabruck senior girls' basketball team struck gold. At least that was the gut feeling of head coach Bob Thompson.

In 17 league and exhibition starts, the Lancers have managed just a handful of wins. With the exception of four games, however, R/O has been within striking distance right up to the final buzzer.

The Lancers snapped a three-game losing streak in SD&G league play Wednesday, downing the struggling Tagwi Warriors 65-39 at home.

R/O, whose last league win came on Sept. 22 in its season opener against the same Warriors, dominated the contest from the outset, pouring in 30 points by the half.

"The girls can all play basketball," Thompson said. "It was just a matter of time before we put it together. I wasn't surprised with the win, but I was surprised by all the scoring."

R/O's five starters combined for 48 of the Lancers' 65 points.

Forward Christine Bancroft frustrated Tagwi throughout the afternoon, picking off errant passes when the Lancers went to a full-court press.

Many of her first-quarter layup attempts were left sitting on the rim, but in fourth quarter they started to fall as she scored eight of her 15 points.

Centre Valerie Robinson and outside forward Allison Thompson hit for 12 and 11 points respectively while guard Stacey Paquette drained eight.

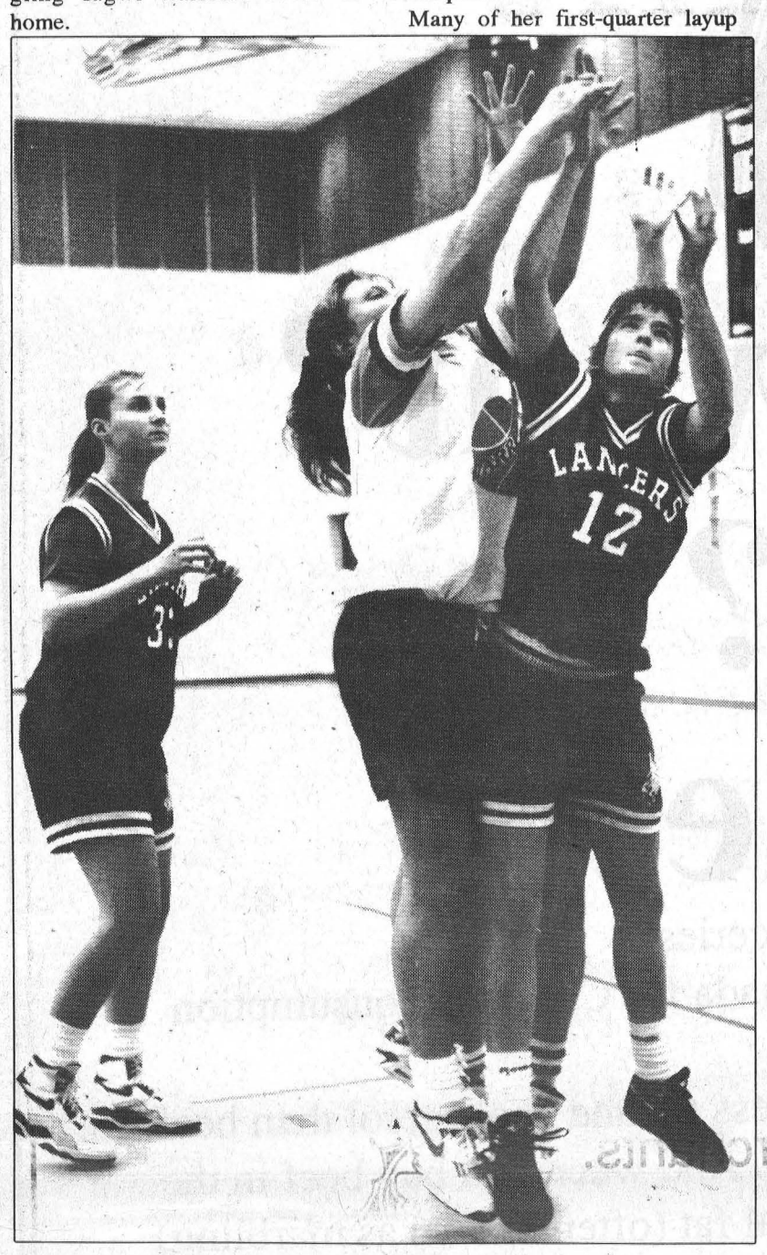
Ingrid Wells, holding a hot hand of late, and Emily Zufelt came off the bench to added eight and seven points respectively.

Andrea Villeneuve answered for Tagwi with 15 points while Julie Crites added nine.

Tagwi, 0-5 in league play, fell behind 14-6 after one quarter and never recovered. R/O held a 30-17 edge at the half and extended that to 45-31 after three.

Amy Stephens, who finished with four points, and Crites narrowed the Lancers' lead to 10 early in the third period with an effective full-court press.

But starting guard Joanne Brown, R/O's strongest defensive player, came back off the bench to shut down the brief attack.



R-O's Christine Bancroft (12) gets shot away over Claudia Uhr.

JUNIOR

The Rothwell/Osnabruck junior girls basketball team hiked its record to 5-0 last week, beating Tagwi 39-19.

Tagwi, winless in its six starts this season, played a strong first half, holding the Lancers to a 18-13 lead.

"We had a slow start but we settled down after the half," said R/O coach Krista Simonett.

The Lancers moved into a tie for second place with La Citadelle, also at 10 points. However, R/O has a game in hand on the Patriots. Both teams trail St. Joseph's by two.

Once again, Kelly Rombough attained her season average, pacing the Lancers with 12 points. Sara Eamon hit for seven and Christine DeJong added six.

Heather MacLeod answered for the Warriors with six and Sommer Miller drained five. Shelly Leroux, Terri Rushford and Cindy Loynachan all chipped in a bucket.

MIDGET

In the midget game Carissa Wall sunk six points to lead Rothwell/Osnabruck to a 12-9 victory. The win improves the Lancers' record to 4-1.

The Record Sports

Call in your scores to 448-2321

Devils topple course records

Chris Thatcher
Record Staff

"Muddy."

That is how Murray Link described the course for the Eastern Ontario Secondary School Athletic Association cross-country championship.

But that didn't stop the current Canadian midget champion from posting his fastest time to date.

Link broke the EOSSAA junior course record, covering the 6.9-kilometre distance in 23:33 minutes.

And that was not the only trophy for the North Dundas District High School cross-country team at Brockville's Thousand Islands Secondary School Thursday.

Lauren Clobridge broke from a lead group of three runners in the final 300 metres to claim the midget girls' title, shattering the meet record in the process with a time of 13:25 minutes.

Clobridge, Link and Denis Mocigemba, who placed third in the junior boys' division, will represent the Devils at the Ontario Federation of Schools Athletic Association championships this Saturday, Nov. 7, in Brampton.

"This is the first time we've ever had that many go to OFSAA," said an elated Andrea Acheson, who coached North Dundas this season.

For Link, the time was 30 seconds faster than his previous best clocking over that distance. He ran a 22:12 over a 6.1 kilometre course at the SD&G final last week at Long Sault.

"There were no water hazards on the course this time, but it was snowing the entire race," Link said. "It was pretty hard to see."

Link, who was a runaway favorite in ever event this year, was shadowed from the start and never established his usual dominant lead.

"It was an interesting race for Murray," Acheson said. "He's never been followed so closely before. That one runner was 10 metres behind him the whole way and that can be a little unnerving. But he's got an outstanding kick and he blew him away at the finish —going uphill."

Mocigemba, who stayed with the lead runners over most of the course, placed third with a time of 24:46. Teammates Ryan McMahon and Matt Robinson finished well back, but helped North Dundas to fourth overall in the junior division.

Clobridge, who won the SD&G meet last week, traded the lead with two other runners several times during the race before pulling away in the final 300 meters.

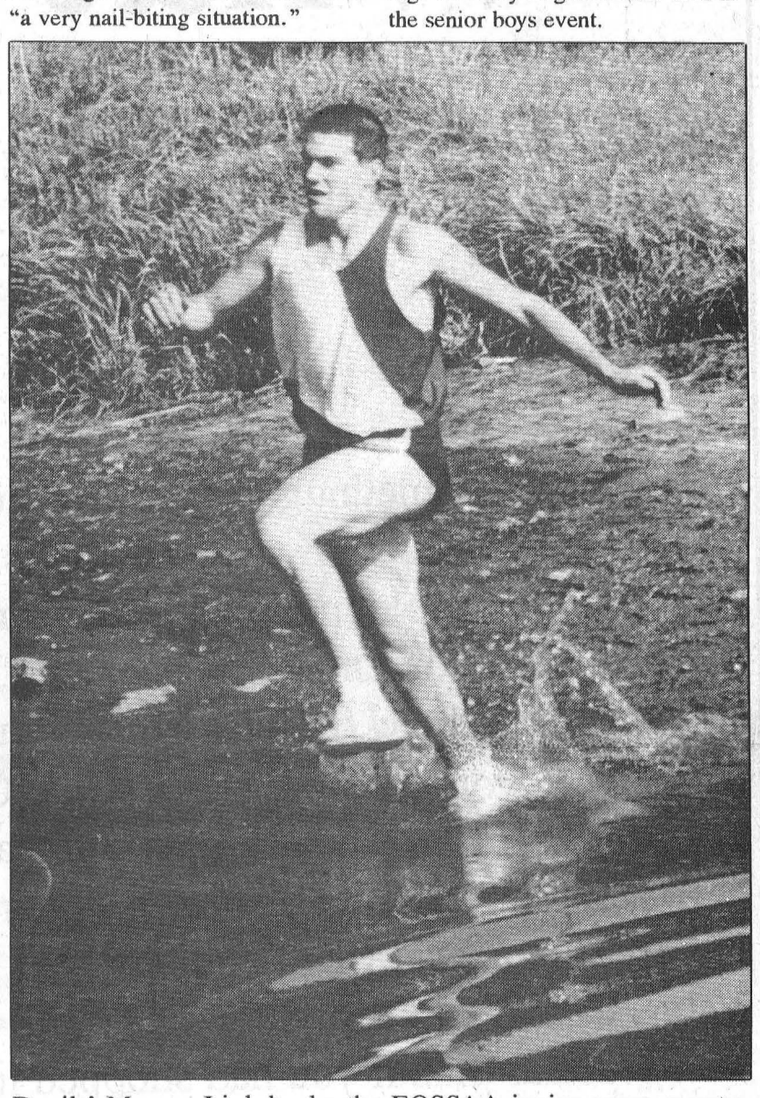
Although she was not surprised by Clobridge's win, Acheson did call it "a very nail-biting situation."

"Lauren's been training very hard and she's very fit. She went into the race knowing she'd been beaten by one of the girls the last time, which can be tough mentally."

Teammates Christine Lefave, Jill Byvelds and Samantha McMillan posted respectable times to give North Dundas fourth overall in the midget category.

In the junior girls' division, Megan Filion turned in a time of 18:02 to place 12th.

Tamara Bond finished 14th in the senior girls class with a 23:09 clocking and Cory Dignard took 13th in the senior boys event.



Devils' Murray Link broke the EOSSAA junior cross-country record with time of 23:33 minutes.

Half a team better than full squad

A funny thing happened at the Embrun Arena Sunday night.

The North Stormont Express arrived with two-thirds of a team and came within three goalposts of posting its first win.

The result has left head coach Steve McRae wondering if less is better.

The Express rattled three shots off the posts in the third period, losing 6-4 to the Embrun 72's.

The loss comes in the wake of a 10-3 blowout at the hands of the St. Isidore Eagles Friday in Finch. It also drops North Stormont into last place in the Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League with an 0-6 record.

But the loss to Embrun provided McRae with a glimer of light at the end of what has been a very dark tunnel. With just 11 players, the Express played their best game to date.

North Stormont dressed just 13 players, two of them goaltenders, and reduced that to nine after a first-period ejection and a second-period injury.

"Even though we lost, I thought we played 60 minutes of hockey," McRae said. "We haven't done that all year and its been killing us.

"I could feel the confidence level was up. Hopefully, it's a turning point."

The club has 19 players signed and McRae was not sure why six didn't bother to show up. He did not dismiss the suggestion that some are bitter over a lack of playing time.

"It's hard to please everybody," he said. "But it's a good indication that the guys who were there want to play hockey. Those guys gave a full effort."

North Stormont rallied from a 4-2 deficit to carry a 4-4 tie late into the third period against the third-place 72's.

Ryan Winter scored twice and Corey Van Delst and Dave Lavergne added singles for the Express. Derek McElheran assisted on all four goals.

A five-minute breakdown in the second period cost North Stormont a 10-3 drubbing from St. Isidore Friday.

After holding the first-place Eagles scoreless in the first period, the Express conceded five goals in a six minute span.

"We didn't play well at all," McRae said. "We've had a problem putting the puck in the net and that mental lapse killed us."

EXPRESS NOTES

Captain Chris Leroux took a slap shot just above the knee cap in the second period of Sunday's game and is a tentative start when North Stormont hosts the Rockland Nats this Thursday, Nov. 5, in Finch. Game time is 8 p.m.



North Stormont defenceman Brendon Bombaco (2) attempts to block St. Isidore shot.

Iroquois intercepts Chesterville's playoff spot

An interception on the final play of the game cost Chesterville Public School a berth in the Dundas Elementary School flag football championship.

The Lions, battling Iroquois for a championship spot, rallied from a 7-0 deficit with a last-minute touchdown run.

But with no time on the clock, Iroquois intercepted the convert attempt, handing Chesterville a 7-6 defeat and its exit papers.

"It was a really close play," coach Kevin Cooper said.

Chesterville — which unveiled its new mascot, Chester the Lion, a long-haired dachshund, at the tournament — tied Winchester 6-6 and blanked Dixons Corners 12-0 in round-robin play.

The results, particularly the draw with eventual champions Winchester, came as a surprise to Cooper.

"We didn't do too well in soccer, so I wasn't sure how we'd fare," he said. "We've got a young team, mostly Grade 5s, but it was a great day. There was lots of excitement.

"We've already started our campaign for next year," he added.

Ryan Moss and Mark O'Byrne ran in two touchdowns each to account for the Lions' scoring in the three games.

"The running game was very effective," Cooper said, countering a less productive passing attack. "We tried some passes but we didn't complete many."

Defensively, the coach had high praise for Aaron Kelly, a Grade 4 student, and Lindsay Smirle, in Grade 6, who were both instrumental in keeping Dixons Corners off the scoreboard.

Winchester claimed the Dundas crown, downing Iroquois 21-12 in the final. Mike Davidson scored all three Winchester touchdowns.

Richer nets hat trick as Riders knot Berwick

Three goals from Sylvain Richer, including the equalizer with 41 seconds remaining, helped the Crysler Riders to a 6-6 tie with the Berwick 92s Sunday.

It was the second draw of the week for Berwick, which battled back from a two-goal deficit to tie the SD&G Classics 7-7 Friday.

In other North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League action last week, Finch suffered a 7-5 loss to Avonmore Friday but drubbed the visiting Classics 10-1 Sunday.

Tim Ouderkirk counted a hat trick for the 92s in a seesaw tussle with Crysler. The two sides traded the lead five times before settling for the draw.

Todd Blaine, Pete Brail and Bernard Grady supplied the other Berwick goals. Ouderkirk, Brial and Steve Tait collected two assists each.

For the Riders, Pierre Landry answered with a pair and an assist and Franc Landry added a solo marker.

BERWICK 7, SD&G 7

SD&G watched a two-goal lead slip away in the final eight minutes as Berwick rallied for the draw.

Albert Herfkens converted a Steve McRae and Bernard Grady passing play at 6:51 of the period for the equalizer.

Berwick held a 3-1 lead after the first frame and extended it to 4-1 less than three minutes into the second.

But the Classics scored six times in a five-minute span, with Berwick countering just once, to take a 7-5 lead.

Dave Hanson and Murray McDonald netted a pair each for the Classics, with Ken Wensink, Chris Eamon and Dave Leroux adding singles. Eamon and McDonald also nabbed a pair of helpers.

Ouderkirk and Herfkens struck twice for Berwick, while Grady, McRae and Blaine buried singles.

AVONMORE 7, FINCH 5

Frank Sinfield scored five times and Kevin Poapst added a pair and three assists as Avonmore beat Finch Friday.

Avonmore built a 5-0 lead through the first period and increased it to 6-0 early in the second. But Finch retaliated in the second with four consecutive goals to stave off a blowout.

Guy Ireland scored a pair for Finch, and Ed Gove, Terry Gove and Dennis Sullivan chipped in single markers.

Ed de Wit drew three assists and Houghie Coleman collected a pair.

FINCH 10, SDG 1

Finch rebounded from its earlier loss with a decisive win over the Classics Sunday, skating to a 6-0 lead after one period.

Terry Gove netted a hat trick and Ireland and Ed Gove scored two apiece.

Dave Hanson scored SD&G's lone marker, with an assist from Larry Jackson.



What do you want? The steak? Or the sizzle?

Here's something to consider the next time you head to the U.S. for groceries:

Did you know that standards differ widely between meat sold in Canada for Canadian consumption and that sold in the U.S. for domestic consumption?

Did you know that beef sold in Canada contains fewer calories and less fat and cholesterol than beef sold in the U.S.? That when you buy beef in Canada you get more steak. And when you buy beef in the U.S. you get more sizzle? That Canadian regulations require less internal fat (often known as marbling) than American standards and that more external fat is trimmed from your steak and roasts at a Canadian butcher counter than at its American counterpart?

And that when you buy beef in the States, you're paying a premium of over 20 per cent on your Canadian dollar? (26.5%, Bank of Montreal, Tues., Nov. 3, 1992) And getting less red meat for your dollar than if you had shopped in Canada?

But if you believe that the proof of the pudding is in the eating, then chew on these figures:

Fat and Cholesterol Comparison Between Canadian and U.S. Beef

CUT	CALORIES (k cal.)			FAT (g)			CHOLESTEROL		
	Cdn	US	% Difference	Cdn	US	% Difference	Cdn	US	% Difference
Chuck roast, braised	246	275	12	12.0	15.8	32	87	106	22
Rib roast, roasted	220	246	12	11.0	14.4	31	67	81	21
Rib eye, broiled	202	225	11	8.4	11.6	38	65	80	23
Sirloin steak, broiled	185	211	14	7.0	9.0	29	72	89	24
Strip loin steak, broiled	207	207	0	9.1	9.4	3	62	76	23
T-bone steak, broiled	218	214	7	10.6	10.4	2	65	80	23
Top round steak, broiled	163	194	19	4.0	6.5	62	65	84	29
Eye of round, roasted	176	184	5	6.7	6.7	0	56	69	23

On average Canadian beef has: 8% fewer calories
24% less fat
24% less cholesterol

Note: Source of Canadian figures: Agriculture Canada Study 1987
Source of U.S. figures: USDA Handbook, 8-13 USDA Choice
Figures are for 100 g, cooked portions, trimmed of visible fat

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Senior Gaels give North Dundas Devils pre-Halloween scare

Chris Thatcher
Record Staff

Halloween almost came a day early for the North Dundas senior girls' basketball team.

What had all the makings of a blowout turned into a fourth-quarter nail-biter, giving Devils' coach Mark Lewis an unexpected scare.

North Dundas, currently in a three-way battle for third place, hosted the eighth-ranked Glengarry Gaels Friday and just managed to escape with a 40-34 win.



North Dundas guard Laura Zrymiak (11) reacts to shot from Glengarry's Renata Clingen (21).

"I was happy to get away with a win," Lewis admitted. "We weren't mentally sharp and it almost cost us."

The Devils, who began the contest deadlocked with Seaway District and La Citadelle in the SD&G standings, improved to 5-2. Cornwall Collegiate and the St. Lawrence Saints currently hold down first and second place respectively.

Earlier in the week, North Dundas dropped a 52-19 decision to the Saints.

North Dundas threatened to blow Friday's contest wide open early in the second quarter, running up a 19-6 lead.

Lewis rested his starters and, by halftime, Glengarry had fought back to close the gap to 19-16.

The Devils regained their lead in the third, but the Gaels were within two points, 30-28, early in the final stanza.

"Any time yoy relax on the court, you're going to get into trouble," Lewis said. "We had the shots but they just didn't fall. I was a little disappointed in the second half with the way we played, but I was pleased with our defense."

Rebecca Kennedy ended Glengarry's threat with two jump shots in the final minute to cap a 20-point performance. The centre also had a strong game defensively, blocking three shots.

Brenda Koekkoek finished with eight points and Amy Vermilyea added six, including two late free throws.

Renata Clingen, Glengarry's top shooter, struggled at the foul line, hitting just 40 per cent, but still managed 16 points. Wendy Lawson sunk 10 and Carol MacLeod added four.

In Wednesday's game against St. Lawrence, Koekkeok led the Devils with eight.

North Dundas stayed with the second-ranked Saints through three quarters, trailing 31-19 after three. But it could not contain the league's most explosive offence in the final eight minutes.

"The final score was not indicative of the way we played," said Lewis. "They are probably the best team right now — they've blown everybody away.

"They put a press on in the fourth and we didn't react very well. I'd like to throw out that one quarter because I thought we'd played very well."

JUNIOR

Despite five fourth-quarter points from Christine Harper, the North Dundas junior girls' basketball team lost a low scoring affair 28-24 to Glengarry.

Earlier in the week, the Devils bounced the St. Lawrence Saints 39-24.

North Dundas entered Friday's contest tied with the Gaels for fourth place with six points apiece. Glengarry, however, has played two fewer games.

The win moves the Gaels into sole possession of fourth with a 4-1 record, two points behind undefeated Rothwell-Osnabruck. The Devils slip to 3-4.

Harper led the Devils with 12 points while Lisa Prentice added six. Tanya McClements hit for 12 for the Gaels, with Miranda Burgess sinking six.

The two teams exchanged the lead several times during the 32 minutes. North Dundas held a slim 5-4 edge after one quarter but was trailing 10-9 at the half.

The Devils reclaimed the lead in the first minute of the third on a bucket from Lauren Clobridge, but McClements nailed back-to-back three pointers and Glengarry was ahead 18-17 at the end of the frame.

Harper, who controlled the paint under the hoop at both ends of the court, scored twice to cut the Gaels' lead to 26-24 with 41 seconds left.

But McClements, who was held off the scoreboard in the fourth, sunk two foul shots in the final seconds, sinking the Devils' chances in the process.

Harper was North Dundas' top shooter against the Saints Wednesday, pouring in 15 points. Prentice hit for 11 and Clobridge added nine.

Red's John Guy gives opponent the blues

John Guy scored once and set up two more to lift Team Red past Team Blue 5-3 in Chesterville Town Hockey League action Wednesday night.

In the other game on the doublebill, Team Black pasted Team Green 10-4 on a five-point effort from Pat Kelly.

With the win, Team Red moved into second place with a 2-1 record. Team Blue remains last in the four-team league, still searching for its first win.

Brian Fawcett, Jerroid Boulanger, Dave Appleby and Gary Klein-Swormink supplied the offence for the Red squad.

Kevin Moore, Pete Vankessel and Darrel Shelp answered with goals for Team Blue. Rodney Casselman chipped in with a pair of helpers for the Blue side.

BLACK 10, GREEN 4

Team Black maintained its lock on first place, improving its record to 3-0 while Team Green slipped to 1-2.

Kelly was Black's most effective spark plug, scoring the hat trick and adding two assists.

Dan Dubois and Mark Smith scored two goals apiece and Jamie Utman, Brad Holmes and Aaron Sherrer contributed singles. Sherrer and Utman drew two assists each as well.

Ray Sherrer chipped in a goal and two assists for Team Green. Derek Hyndman, Dale Williams and Kevin Byers also scored. Don Imrie, Dean Williams and Ken Byers nabbed helpers.

Bowling

YBC Peewee - Boy's High Single, Grant Middleton 153; Boy's High Double, Grant Middleton 209. Girls' High Single, Kim Fife 92; Girls' High Double, Jennifer Jacques 167. **Team Standings** - Adam 24-1/2; Kim 17; Matthew 15-1/2; Shannon 13.

YBC Bantam - Boy's High Single, Scott Fife 188; Boy's High Double, Michael Sanders 335. Girls' High Single, Nicole Robinson 103; Girls' High Double, Nicole Robinson 198. **Team Standings** - Tasha 33; Michael 32; Daniel 27-1/2; Tyler 18-1/2; Lisa 18; Sherry 18.

YBC Junior - Boy's High Single, Alex Middleton 191; Boy's High Double, Alex Middleton 376. Girls' High Single, Shanna Steals 222; Girls' High Double, Shanna Steals 398. **Team Standings** - Richard 28; Amanda 23; Shanna 22; Andrea 19; Kristy 14.

YBC Senior - Boy's High Single, Colin Sanders 194; Boy's High Double, Bradley Madore 344. Girls' High Single, Cindy McLeod 200; Girls' High Double, Amy Sanders 344. **Team Standings** - Kevin 15; Tonya 14; Colin 13.

Fitness Forum

A gentler approach



by Jennifer Gregoire
Reg. N., N.D., B. Sc. Nu.

This obsession with thinness and the war against fat has gone on long enough. We must call a truce for the sake of our bodies and minds!

This gentler approach that I refer to would make health our priority and would send the bathroom scale to the basement. We would ban the term "diet", which, after all is only a temporary scheme, and usually ends in tears. Our goal would be long-term food reform that often results in permanent weight loss. The pursuit of wellness is much more positive and less stressful than any attempt to just lose weight.

This gentler approach would not foster any illusions. It would take into consideration our age, weight history, permanent genetic history, and our lifestyle.

Of course, we would begin by developing a more positive self-image: We all have qualities that could be stressed more: nice eyes, an engaging smile, determined chin, beautiful teeth, healthy hair, a special charm and personality, clear skin, great legs, etc.

As well, everyone has manual and social skills and human qualities which could be developed further. We might be sports-oriented, intellectual, artistic, spiritual, community-minded, accomplished craftspersons, etc.

By establishing a balance sheet of our personal assets, we'd be in a better position to estimate their true value. This balance sheet would show our true wealth, nothing to do with our measurements!

We could follow this by honestly negotiating with ourselves:

- Will I continue to react to social and family stresses the same way? Do I really have the desire and the willpower to make some positive changes?
- Do we really want to improve our health or do we really just want to lose 10 pounds for the umpteenth time?
- Do we really want to change our food choices, our eating habits, our exercise program, some of our snacks?
- What are our current pleasure foods? What healthy foods could become pleasure foods?
- What would we be missing if we substituted others for our current pleasure foods?

There IS a lot to think about. Starting one step at a time is the best way when we are contemplating changes. For example, choosing a form of exercise that we enjoy and that fits our schedule will help to integrate exercise into our life and make it become as natural as brushing our teeth. That way, we become more at ease physically, benefit from added oxygenation, and finally set aside the quest for the unreasonably "perfect body".

My Silent Achiever this week is the beautiful (usually) blonde Weight Director of a local gym who this past Hallowe'en participated in an aerobic class dressed as a weird and wonderful- looking insect! With six legs, her arm and leg movements became more frenzied than ever!?! Such a good sport!

We are so very lucky to be able to do it for ourselves.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League
Thurs., Nov. 5
North Stormont Express
vs Rockland
8 PM
Finch Arena

Girls High School Basketball
Cornwall Collegiate at
North Dundas
Tues., Nov. 10
1 PM

Boys Volleyball "A"
Playoffs
R-O at Tagwi
Tues., Nov. 10
1 PM

Men's Hockey Tournament
Dec. 5, 1992
Players 21 and over
non contact
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283-5456
or Brian 267-2189

Minor Hockey Calendar Draw

Dave Dillon of Richmond, Ont. was the Oct. 30 winner of $50 with ticket #1221

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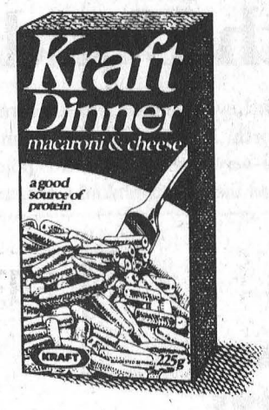

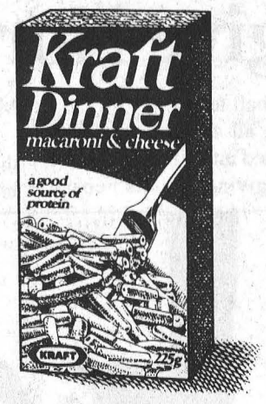

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