THE CHESTERVILLE
RECORD

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1988

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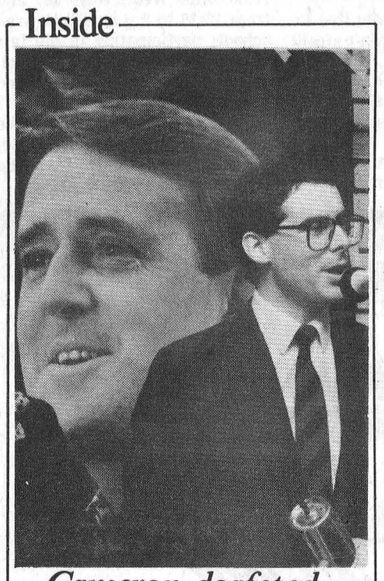
Inside



Cameron deafeted
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Liberals take Stormont-Dundas

Kilger stems Tory tide with win over Cameron

CORNWALL — Voters in Stormont-Dundas went against the sweeping Tory tide in Ontario and Quebec, voting a resounding no against the Progressive Conservatives and free trade.

Liberal candidate Bob Kilger made it look easy, handily taking the majority of votes in the riding in an even spread throughout Stormont-Dundas.

The former coach and NHL referee easily outdistanced PC candidate Eric Cameron, taking the majority of the Cornwall vote, continued the trend throughout Stormont, and took polls in Hainsville, Matilda Township, Stampville, Iroquois, Chesterville, Morewood, Williamsburg Township and Morrisburg, in Dundas County traditionally Tory areas.

Unofficial totals released at noon Tuesday placed Kilger with an overwhelming 19,425 votes, 7,000 votes more than his closest rival, PC Eric Cameron. NDP candidate Steve Corrie and Confederation of Regions candidate Bob Noble fought it out for last place, Corrie finishing ahead with 5,363 votes and Noble netting 5,089.

Kilger's supporters cheered him in English and French when he arrived at his campaign headquarters shortly after 9 p.m. CTV predicted Kilger would win the riding less than an hour after the polls closed at 8 p.m.

"For the Liberals the last four years have been long years," he said. "We will make sure the next four years are some of the best representation for Stormont-Dundas.

"We will make sure whatever shall arise for Stormont-Dundas, such as free trade or whatever, the benefits will be maximized for us."

Kilger said the first thing he planned to do Tuesday morning was to meet as many of his supporters as possible to thank them for their support and hard work during the campaign.

"I am very satisfied that from the outset we had a strong game plan and I was confident we could return this riding to the Liberal fold," said Kilger, referring to an upst victory by Conservative Norm Warner over incumbent MP Ed Lumley in 1984.

"When we began our campaign 50 days ago it seemed like a long time and we could get everything done," he said. "I wish I could have done more each day. But I'm proud of my conduct during the campaign and I will work diligently to make sure whoever made promises to employees that free trade will benefit Stormont-Dundas, lives up to expectations."

Kilger said his job now as a member of the official opposition, is to look out for and protect the textile and agriculture industries in the riding.

"We need to monitor the impact free trade will have on agriculture, the agri-food industry," he said. "If free trade works I want to see it work for Stormont-Dundas."

Kilger said from the beginning free trade was the biggest issue facing voters during the election and it allowed him to make gains in rural Dundas.

"Supply management is very important to our farmers," he said. "These negotiations which will take place over the next five years are critical to their livelihood. I intend to work closely with the agriculture industry and make myself readily available to agriculture people to make sure their voice is heard in Ottawa, not Ottawa's voice in Stormont-Dundas."

Kilger said he did not know what part Confederation of Regions candidate Bob Noble played in the final outcome.

Although Noble did take some Tory votes, he didn't prove to be a spoiler in the race between Cameron and Kilger. Noble may have hurt Cameron some at the polls, "but no enough to throw him over the top, Kilger said, noting that even Noble's and Cameron's votes combined wouldn't have topped his 19,000 vote total.

"Bilingualism is a delicate issue at anytime," he said. "I think particularly in Cornwall and area we are fortunate to have two cultures and we have worked, lived and played together."

Kilger said he stands behind Bill C-72, the federal government's bill to strengthen the official languages act.

"I think it is a good piece of legislation," he said. "I will make myself available to people denied jobs on the basis of language instead of merit. Some jobs needs bilingual staff but many jobs in the federal service do not require bilingualism."

Kilger said he wants to make sure implementation of Bill C-72 is fair to all constituents and both languages are well served and protected.

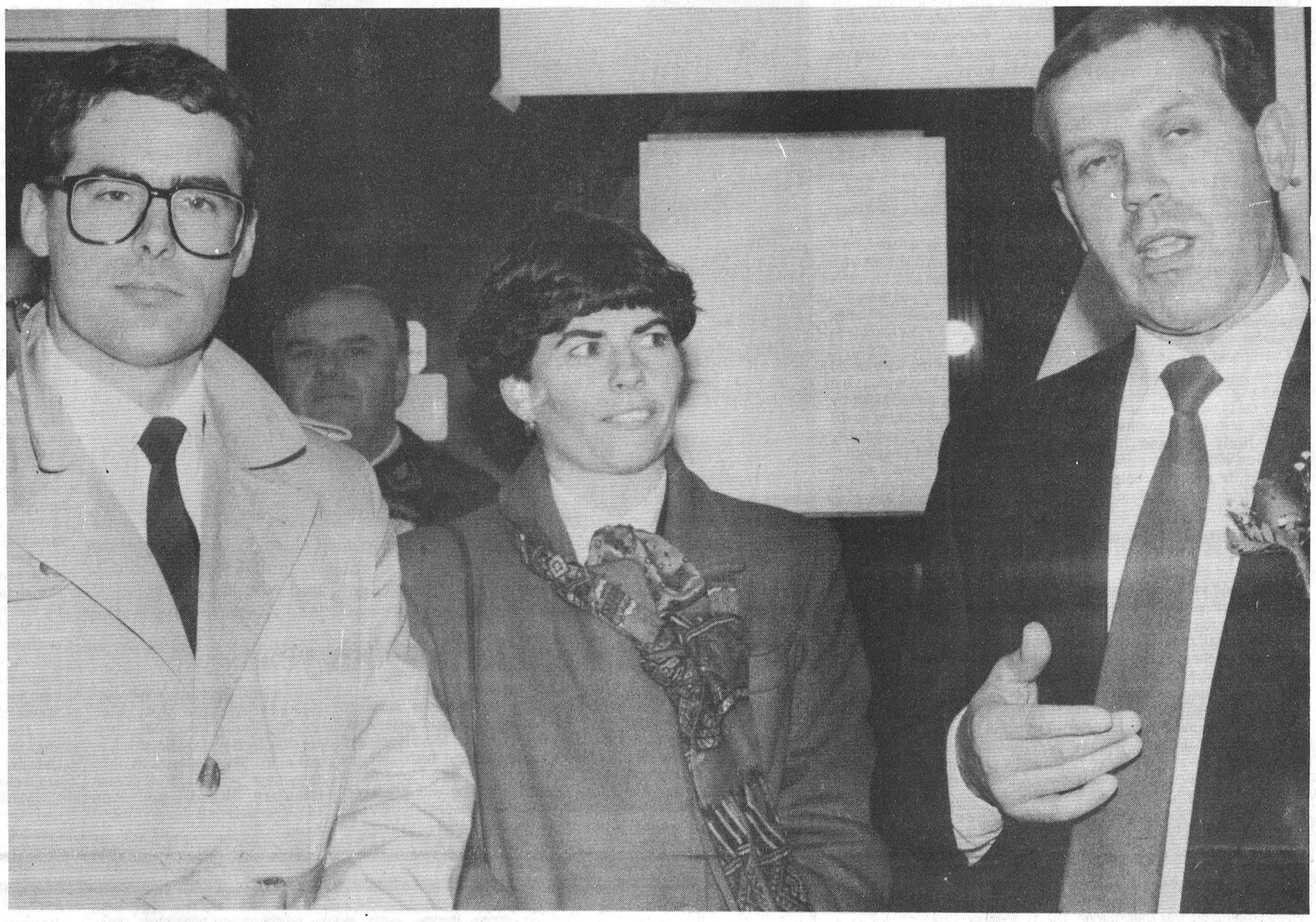
He congratulated his opponents in the race, saying each conducted a good campaign. Kilger said he is also proud of Liberal leader John Turner and proud to be part of his campaign.

"There is not any one individual who demonstrated more courage in this campaign than John Turner," he said.

Although he has not made any plans to hire staff. Kilger said he is committed to opening a constituency office in Dundas County to better serve the needs of residents, and that will be his top priority.

He hopes to have the office open by the end of the parliamentary recess, likely around the beginning of February, he said.

Asked if his election victory was comparable to the feeling of refereeing in the NHL, he said: "This outdoes it by a country mile."



Liberal winning
Bob Kilger discusses his election victory at his campaign headquarters in Cornwall Monday night. Pictured at left, is Progressive Conservative candidate Eric Cameron and wife, Mary. Kilger defeated Cameron by more than 7,000 votes to return the Stormont-Dundas riding back into Liberal hands.

Record Photo - O'Brien

Newsbriefs

Break-in

CRYSLER — OPP from Long Sault are investigating the theft of a snowblower and two roto-tillers from a Crysler business on the weekend of Nov. 12 and 13. Police say locks on a storage shed at the Home Hardware store were cut, allowing thieves to steal the three pieces of equipment, valued at $2,200. Const. Larry Cleary of the Long Sault OPP detachment is investigating.

Job fair

INGLESIDE — The public is invited to drop in at the job fair at Rothwell-Osnabruck School Tuesday afternoon. The job fair will run from 1 to 3 p.m. and will include people from a variety of professions. Among those attending the fair will be an RCMP and OPP officer, fashion models from Ottawa, a customs officer, social worker and a speech therapist. As well, Kraft Foods Ltd. will be at the high school gym handing out cheese samples.

Blood clinic

WINCHESTER — Anyone able to give blood is urged to attend the blood donor clinic tomorrow (Thursday) at Winchester Public School. Blood bank stocks are low and the Dundas Chapter of The Canadian Red Cross Society is asking people to come out to donate blood and bring a friend. The clinic will be held from 2 to 8 p.m.

Ident-a-Kid

FINCH — Parents and guardians are urged to have their children registered under the "Ident-a-Kid" program Dec. 10. Children can be registered free-of-charge between 12 noon and 5 p.m., upstairs at the Finch arena. The registration session is being held in conjunction with the village Santa Claus parade which starts at 2 p.m., and winds to a finish at the arena.

X-mas baskets

CHESTERVILLE — Anyone interested in receiving a Christmas food basket in the village and area should call 448-2444 before Dec. 3. The requests will be forwarded to the Ontario Ministry of Social Services office in Cornwall, for approval. The baskets will be ready Sat., Dec. 17.

Valley X-mas

CHESTERVILLE — Country music fans can enjoy some good Christmas music and help a worthy cause as well with the release of the third volume of Christmas in the Valley with Wayne Rostad and Friends. Funds from the sale of the Christmas albums and cassettes will go to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario and the Royal Ottawa Health Care Foundation again this year. Volumes one and two of Christmas in the Valley raised $145,000 for the two facilities over the past two years. This year's volume is available at Mac's Milk stores throughout Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec.

Stop checks

WINCHESTER — The Winchester detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police will be conducting drinking and driving stop checks in connection with it's RIDE program in the townships of Mountain and Winchester this week Drivers are asked to consider the consequences before drinking and driving and to seek alternate methods of transportation.

Chesterville youth group fundraiser ready to roll

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — It's only rock and roll, but chances are you won't want to miss Sweet Success' two fundraising concerts at the Chesterville Community Hall Friday and Saturday night.

Group manager Helen Lenthall said that while tickets are selling slow for the youth night on Friday, tickets for Saturday night's age of majority concert are selling fast.

People who want tickets for Saturday night's concert should pick them up by tomorrow (Thursday) or they could be sold out, she said. "Saturday night is moving really, really, well."

But tickets for the youth-only concert Friday night haven't been selling quite as well, she said. She estimates between a third to one half of the tickets, which sell for $5 each, have been purchased.

"We encourage the youth to come out. This is what it's all about," she said Tuesday.

Tickets are available from band members or from two village businesses; Valley Blues and B&E Toys. Anyone who can't attend the concerts can leave a donation at one of the stores if they wish.

Because tickets for the youth-only concert have been selling poorly, more tickets will be made available at the door. The band is also lowering the price of the tickets at the door from $6 to $5 each, to make them more affordable for cash-short youth.

The band hopes to raise between $3,000 and $5,000 to form a youth group. The band has already opened up a bank account for the group and have received numerous donations from local businesses.

Lenthall said there is some fear among village parents that liquor will be available at the Friday night concert. But there is no reason for parents to be concerned, she said.

There will be plenty of chaperones at the event and any parents who are still concerned, despite the reassurances, can come to the concert and personally chaperone their child, Lenthall said.

The band will be unveiling a "new dimension" in Chesterville this weekend. The band has taken on a new member for a trial run, but if the concerts go over well, the person may become a permanent member.

There still will be door prizes at both concerts, but a draw, originally scheduled for after one of the concerts on the weekend, has been put off to a later date. The draw to raffle off various donated prizes with the funds going to the youth group.

Anyone who wants to volunteer their help for Friday's concert can call Ruth Gilroy at 448-2130. The band already has enough volunteers for Saturday night.

Friday night's performance will run from 8 to 12 p.m. at the community hall and Saturday night's show will begin at 9 p.m. and end at 1 a.m. Picture I.D. is required at the door.

"As far as I'm concerned, she's a rolling," Lenthall said. "It should be fun; I'm looking forward to it."



Sweet Success to play Nov. 25 and 26

Winchester Township to hold vote recount

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — Ormond resident Arthur Carkner will get one more chance, however slim, to pull out a municipal election victory in Winchester Township.

Carkner lost to Chesterville area dairy farmer Gordon Johnson for the last council seat by a heart-breaking four vote margin last Monday.

On Thursday he decided to play out his last card - his last chance to get the remaining council seat - and formally requested a recount.

The recount will be held at the township office on Tuesday. The results should be available by noon.

"It's a kind of margin that can make you sit back and think," said 35-year-old Carkner, an employee with the Public Service Alliance in Ottawa.

It is a small enough margin that just one error could make the difference between him and his political rival, he said.

"It's such a close count that quite a number of the people that supported me really urged for me to ask for one (recount)," he said.

Continued on page 5

Corrie finishes disappointing third

CORNWALL — The party connection, the strategy, the campaign, all played a large role in the weak finish of NDP candidate Steve Corrie in the Stormont-Dundas race.

It was an uphill battle from start to finish for Corrie, who just managed to squeak past Confederation of Regions candidate Bob Noble for third spot.

The tally with 169 of 183 polls reported Tuesday morning gave Corrie 4,732 votes to Noble's 4,427, well behind the 16,985 votes garnered by the Liberal victor Bob Kilger and second-place finisher, Conservative Eric Cameron with 10,889.

The fight to be this riding's member of parliament started early for Corrie, a civil servant who had to seek permission to run in the Nov. 21 federal election.

Corrie said the late notice of his candidacy left him with a poorly organized, undermanned campaign.

However, Linda Warren, one of Corrie's campaign workers, was claiming the 30 or so volunteers were able to run an efficient campaign for the NDP candidate.

"We managed with that," she said, commenting on the small force working for free, making signs, scheduling events and trying to garner support.

Corrie said he could have used at least four times the amount of volunteers.

But the 43-year-old air traffic control instructor admitted he would likely have still finished third even with a larger campaign. However, he added it would have been a much stronger third-place finish.

The main factor in his unsuccessful run for MP, Corrie said, was strategic planning.

Corrie said his initial approach was to reach as many voters as possible by going door-to-door. He quickly realized, with the municipal elections taking place at the same time, voters were becoming quite confused, so he switched to mainstreeting.

He said it was more effective getting out to as many public events as possible.

"We had him everywhere," said Warren. "A lot of community events, wherever the people were — blood donor clinics, bowling with the seniors, all the rural post offices."

Early in the campaign, talking to employees at small businesses convinced Corrie the free trade agreement was going to dominate the issues in his riding as well as across the country.

It was his job to sell the anti-free trade sentiment. Corrie said he chose to use logic rather than the fear tactics that he acknowledged NDP leader Ed Broadbent relied on throughout his campaign.

"My personal preference is explanation and rationale," he said. "The campaign didn't allow time for enough explanation. I wanted to take the issue piece by piece by piece. I didn't get the opportunity to show what I knew about the agreement, why I have fears."

Kilger was able to win, according to Corrie, because voters opposed to free trade flocked to the Liberals, feeling the party had a better chance to defeat Cameron than the NDP.

Corrie said the Stormont-Dundas vote supported the Liberals rather than the politically-inexperienced Kilger, a 44-year-old former NHL referee new to the political arena.

"I'm not saying he can't become a good MP," said Corrie. "That could happen. He had a good campaign."

Corrie said he is satisfied on a personal level with his campaign performance. "I can look myself in the mirror and say 'you tried'."

However, Corrie admitted being an NDP candidate was a liability in this area.

"Given the results, what could you do. You could be briliant and still lose. People are seduced by polls," he said, commenting on the steady drop in NDP popularity registered during the campaign.

On a national level, Corrie agreed that most Canadians based their vote for the Conservatives on trust rather than on any comprehension they might have of the free trade deal.

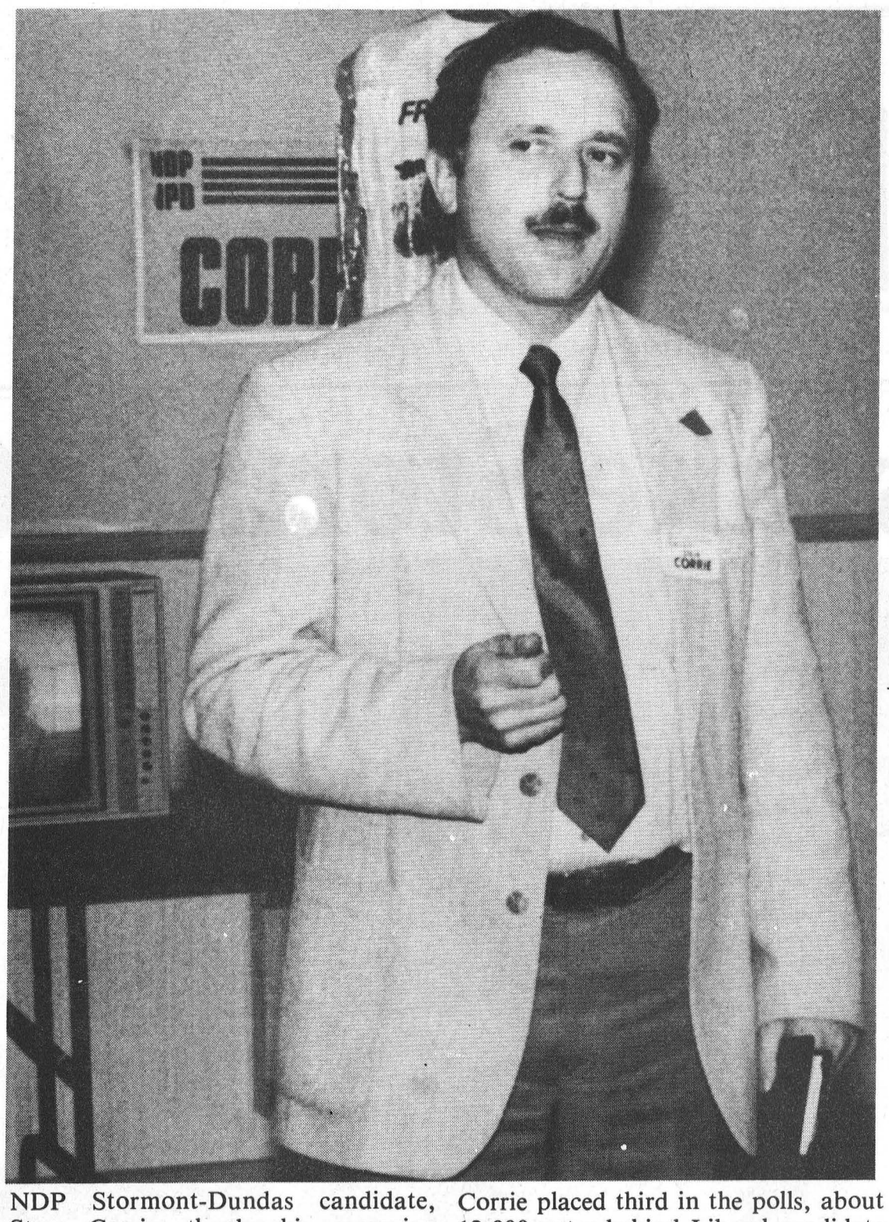
"I still think at the end (of the campaign), the majority did not understand the deal," he said. "It is the most involved decision Canadians have faced in some time. Canadians have reason to ask what the Conservative majority really means."

Corrie said he is aware of the mistakes in his campaign and said next time he would look before he leaped into a campaign.

"You have to have an organization in place, have the resources in place," he said.

Corrie realizes he has been left out in the cold politically and said he is in no man's land.

He hasn't decided whether he will run in four years' time but said he is looking forward to future challenges.



NDP Stormont-Dundas candidate, Steve Corrie, thanks his campaign workers and supporters following his disappointing finish Monday night. Corrie placed third in the polls, about 12,000 votes behind Liberal candidate Bob Kilger, who won the riding.

Record Photo - Day

SD&G mini-course Nov. 30

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — Twenty-three students from North Dundas District High School will be expanding their horizons at the second annual SD&G mini-course fair Nov. 30.

The fair, to be held at the Cornwall Civic Complex in Cornwall, is open to 220 SD&G high school students and will feature 15 different mini-courses.

A diverse range of topics will be covered in the day-long fair, including such subjects as fears and phobias, the psychology of color, scuba diving, creative writing and animation techniques.

The course on animation promises to be one of the many highlights of the day, featuring Gerry Paquette, one of the chief animators for Hinton Animation Studies, creators of the Racoons Television series.

And for students who like to dive into things and aren't afraid of getting their feet wet, the scuba diving course at the Transport Canada Training Institute, promises to be a learning experience.

Students will be allowed to try various scuba diving equipment and get a safe taste of the sport under the guidance of a qualified instructor.

Norma Sharkey, learning enrichment service teacher at NDDHS, said the main goal of the fair is to introduce students to "new and exciting ideas."

The mini-course has changed its focus from last year, looking more at interest areas than careers, she said. "It's not hinged on careers at all."

The courses run from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wed., Nov. 30, and from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Other area schools participating in the fair are Tagwi Secondary School, Rothwell-Osnabruck School and Seaway District High School.

Students are selected for the fair by their secondary subject teachers and their learning enrichment services teacher.

15 attend UCW meeting

by Lois Dillabough

Chalmer's United Church Women, Finch met in the Sunday School hall. President, Mrs. Ruth Smith welcomed 15 members.

A devotion service was presented by Ruth and her committee. A prayer was read by Merle Dame, a reading was given by Eileen MacLean, on Mary, An Ordinary Woman, Mae Price read a poem, Jean Gillard read, Sending Forth a Blessing, and a reading by Ruth taken from the mandate on value of giving to the M&S. Eileen Arthur was at the piano for Hymns 137 and 57.

A request for volunteer drivers for the Meals on Wheels program was made and plans for bur bazaar and luncheon, Dec. 3 at the Arena Hall, 11 am to 2 p.m. at $4 a person were also made. The United Church cookbooks were received and sold. A second order is being sent and anyone wishing to purcahse a book call, Lois Dillabough.

The church calendars are being sent to shut-in members for Christmas. Prices were on hand for the communion cloth. Order will be placed later. The December meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Arthur. Members are asked to bring an item for a box to be sent to the Naomi House, Winchester.

The mitten tree will be in the church, for the children in Halifax, N.S. Any size or color are welcome.

Marion Hough thanked Ruth and her helpers for a lovely meeting and lunch.

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THURSDAY 9:30-5:00
FRIDAY 9:30-7:00

Doing more for you

Edith Whitteker dies in 90th year

Edith Whitteker, 73 Church St., Chesterville, died in Winchester District Memorial Hospital Sun., Nov. 20 following a lengthy illness. She was in her 90th year.

A native of Williamsburg Township, where she was born Edith Barkley Nov. 27, 1898, she was married to Walter Whittker, who died in 1978.

Mrs. Whitteker is survived by her son, Duane, Chesterville; sisters Gertie Morrison and Florence Price, both of the U.S.A., and brother Lloyd Barkley of Elma. She was predeceased by her daughter, Evelyn Crowder, earlier this year.

Funeral services were conducted from the J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Queen St., Chesterville, by Rev. Roy Harwood, at 10 a.m. Tues., Nov. 22 and interment was at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg. Pallbearers were all family members.

Duncan McMillan

Duncan Gideon McMillan, a resident of R.R.1, Finch for the past 27 years, died in Winchester District Memorial Hospital Sat., Nov. 12. Mr. McMillan, a mechanic at Nestle and owner of of his own garage, was 62.

He was born Nov. 30, 1925 in Maxville, a son of Frederick L. and Winnifred D. (Smith) McMillan and attended school in Maxville. He married the former Ruth Elizabeth Purdy, who survives, in Merrickville Jan. 3, 1955.

Mr. McMillan served in the Royal Canadian Air Force and was a past president of Finch's Royal Canadian Legion Heather Branch 357.

He attended Chalmer's United Church in Finch.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Leah-Anne Pollock and Heather Mahoney; a son, Bobby; six grandchildren, and by two sisters, Mrs. Lois McEwan and Mrs. Sarah Buck.

Rev. Phil Gaudine conducted funeral services from the Brownlee Funeral Home, Front St., Finch, at 2 p.m. Mon., Nov. 14 and interment was at St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery, Ingleside. Pallbearers were Keith Blaine, Jim Brown, Claude Babineau, Ronnie Coyle, Don Henderson and Tom Sharkey.

In the Matter of Subsection 2 of Section 35 of the Assessment Act

Extension of Time for Return of Annual Assessment Roll

in the Village of Iroquois and the Townships of Roxborough and Winchester.

Pursuant to Section 35 of the Assessment Act, I hereby extend to the 7th day of March, 1989, the day upon which the assessment roll for the year 1988 is required to be returned pursuant to the provisions of the said Act in those municipalities and localities named.

And notice is hereby given that the final date for lodging a complaint with the Assessment Review Board in respect of any assessment contained in the assessment roll is extended to the 28th day of March, 1989.

Hon. Bernard Grandmaître
Minister of Revenue

VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE

Winter Parking

No motor vehicle shall be parked on any street in the village of Chesterville, between the hours of 12 o'clock midnight and 7 o'clock the following morning, during the months of November, December, January, February and March.

All motor vehicles shall be removed from the streets, at any time between the hours stated above, to facilitate snow plowing and snow removal.

Any parked vehicle, which interferes with snow plowing or snow removal, will be removed and all costs and charges in connection therewith, shall be charged to the owner of the vehicle.

John B. Smith
Road Foreman
Village of Chesterville

PROPERTY ASSESSMENT

and your 1989 Municipal and School Taxes

Regional Assessment Offices located throughout Ontario are responsible for assessing all real property for the purposes of municipal and school taxation.

Assessment Rolls are prepared and delivered to municipalities which use them to set mill rates and calculate property tax bills. The amount of property tax you will pay on your home or business in 1989 is determined by multiplying the assessed value of your property by the mill rate.

If you want to learn more about your property assessment, the Regional Assessment Office invites you to attend its Open House Session.

Open House Sessions

Open Houses are held in every municipality at convenient times and locations to provide you with the opportunity to discuss your assessment with the staff of the Regional Office.

An assessor will be pleased to explain the basis of your property assessment and is authorized to amend any inaccurate information prior to the delivery of the Assessment Roll to your municipality.

If you have any questions, but are unable to attend the Open House, please contact your Regional Assessment Office at the address or telephone number shown below.

Notice of Property Valuation

Property owners and tenants will receive a Notice of Property Valuation only if information relating to their property assessment was changed during the past year, if the assessment was appealed last year, or if there has been a general reassessment in the municipality. If you receive a Notice of Property Valuation, it may reflect changes you have requested in your school support designation, in the amount of your assessed value, or other recorded information on last year's Notice.

Appeal Procedure

If, after attending your local Open House, you are still dissatisfied with your assessment, you have the right to appeal it to the Assessment Review Board. This Board is responsible for determining whether the assessment under appeal is fair and equitable with the assessments of similar properties in the vicinity. The Assessment Review Board is more informal and relaxed than a regular court of law.

Appeal Deadline

The final date for appealing your assessment is January 10, 1989.

If you wish to appeal your assessment, you can use the form provided on the back of your Notice of Property Valuation, write a letter, or use a Notice of Appeal Form. You need to include your property address, roll number, and the reason for the appeal. Your appeal must be filed on or before January 10, 1989.

To assist you, Notice of Appeal forms and the address of the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board are available at Open Houses, your Regional Assessment Office, or your municipal office.

Schedule of Open Houses

Chesterville Village	Mon. Nov. 28 and Tue. Nov. 29, 1 p.m. – 8 p.m.	Chesterville Municipal Office, 1 Mill St., Chesterville
Osnabruck Township	Mon. Nov. 28 and Tue. Nov. 29, 1 p.m. – 8 p.m.	Chesterville Municipal Office, 1 Mill St., Chesterville
Finch Township	Mon. Nov. 28, 1 p.m. – 8 p.m.	Finch Village Municipal Office
Finch Village	Mon. Nov. 28, 1 p.m. – 8 p.m.	Finch Village Municipal Office
Williamsburg Township	Mon. Nov. 28, 1 p.m. – 8 p.m.	Morrisburg Municipal Office, 6 Fifth St. W., Morrisburg
Morrisburg Village	Mon. Nov. 28, 1 p.m. – 8 p.m.	Morrisburg Municipal Office, 6 Fifth St. W., Morrisburg
Matilda Township	Mon. Nov. 28, 1 p.m. – 8 p.m.	Morrisburg Municipal Office, 6 Fifth St. W., Morrisburg
Mountain Township	Tue. Nov. 29, 1 p.m. – 8 p.m.	Winchester Village Municipal Office, 546 St. Laurence St., Winchester
Winchester Village	Tue. Nov. 29, 1 p.m. – 8 p.m.	Winchester Village Municipal Office, 546 St. Laurence St., Winchester

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Ontario

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SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m., local time, on December 30, 1988 at the Municipal Offices, R.R. 4 Winchester, Ontario. K0C 2K0

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 3:30 p.m. at the Municipal Offices, R.R.4 Winchester, Ontario. K0C 2K0

Description of Land(s)	Minimum Tender Amount
1. That part of the West half of Lot 22, Concession 4, Township of Winchester, County of Dundas, which lies North of the Canadian Pacific Railway formerly Ontario and Quebec Railway Right-of-way crossing said lot	$8,0000.
2. Part of Lot 5, Concession 7, Township of Winchester, County of Dundas, lying within the Township of Winchester, County of Dundas, being all of the South half of Lot 5, Concession 7, Township of Winchester, save and except Blocks 'Q' and 'R', North side of Main Street, registered plan no. 34, Village of Winchester, County of Dundas.	$9,000.00
3. Part of Lot 2, Concession 8, Township of Winchester, County of Dundas, being Part 4, 8R-1563.	$5,000.00

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be acompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or certified cheque by a bank, trust company or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to The Corporation of the Township of Winchester and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Sales Act, 194, being chapter 48, of the Statutues of Ontario 1984 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

NANCY KRISJANIS, Clerk
The Corporation of the
Township of Winchester
R.R.4
WINCHESTER, Ontario. K0C 2K0
17-4

Trade, language sink Cameron

CORNWALL — Free trade and bilingualism were the double barrels used to blast Eric Cameron's hopes of holding Stormont-Dundas for the Conservatives in Monday's federal election.

Bob Kilger grabbed the seat back for the Liberals after the four-year hold MP Norm Warner exerted on the riding after upsetting Ed Lumley and Monday night Cameron, a 29-year-old Cornwall businessman making his first foray into federal politics, said in a brief speech to a clutch of supporters that the riding had reverted to its true colors.

Conservative leader Brian Mulroney's coattails were not broad enough to carry Cameron, as they apparently did for Warner in 1984, as Kilger grabbed polls throughout the riding, handily defeating Cameron 19,425 to 12,237. New Democrat Steve Corrie ran a poor third with 5,363 votes and the Confederation of Regions' Bob Noble, who may have hoped to play the spoiler, finished at the bottom of the heap with 5,089 votes.

Speaking to reporters after his speech to supporters, Cameron conceded that Stormont-Dundas is a Liberal riding that "Warner picked off" in '84 and given the strength of the opposition locally to free trade and the anti-bilingualism vote, Tories couldn't maintain their grip.

Cameron said the party had tracked more voters than turned out for the Conservatives Monday and admitted some of the missing votes could have been a stay-at-home protest by anti-bilingualism Tories who couldn't bring themselves to support COR.

A close analysis of the poll by poll voting would be required before this trend could be identified, he said.

The 5,000 votes Noble's COR candidacy picked up Monday was "definitely a protest" being sent to Mulroney and most of them were cast by disaffected Tories, he said.

"I know many of them personally. I'm very disappointed they left the party for COR and didn't have enough time to bring them back."

Cameron said he couldn't win for losing on the delicate issue of bilingualism, he couldn't allow himself to be drawn into a one-issue campaign with Noble, especially with the Liberals and New Democrats hammering away at him on free trade.

Asked why Stormont-Dundas bucked the national trend on free trade, he said it appeared to him that several area industries, including agriculture and pulp and paper, had been identified as losers under the deal, which is scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1.

While most employers endorsed the plan, which will see the gradual removal of tariffs on the 20 per cent of goods that are now dutiable between Canada and the U.S.A, workers and farmers remained concerned for their livelihoods, he said.

He didn't agree that senior citizens might have voted against the deal because of the perceived threat to their pensions and health care.

"They've been around a long time and from talking to many of them I could see that they've been thinking a lot about it and they took the scare tactics of the other leaders with a grain of salt."

Cameron did not rule out the possibility of seeking another grab at the brass ring but the task he wants to set for himself over the next four years is to rebuild the party's strength, especially among young voters.

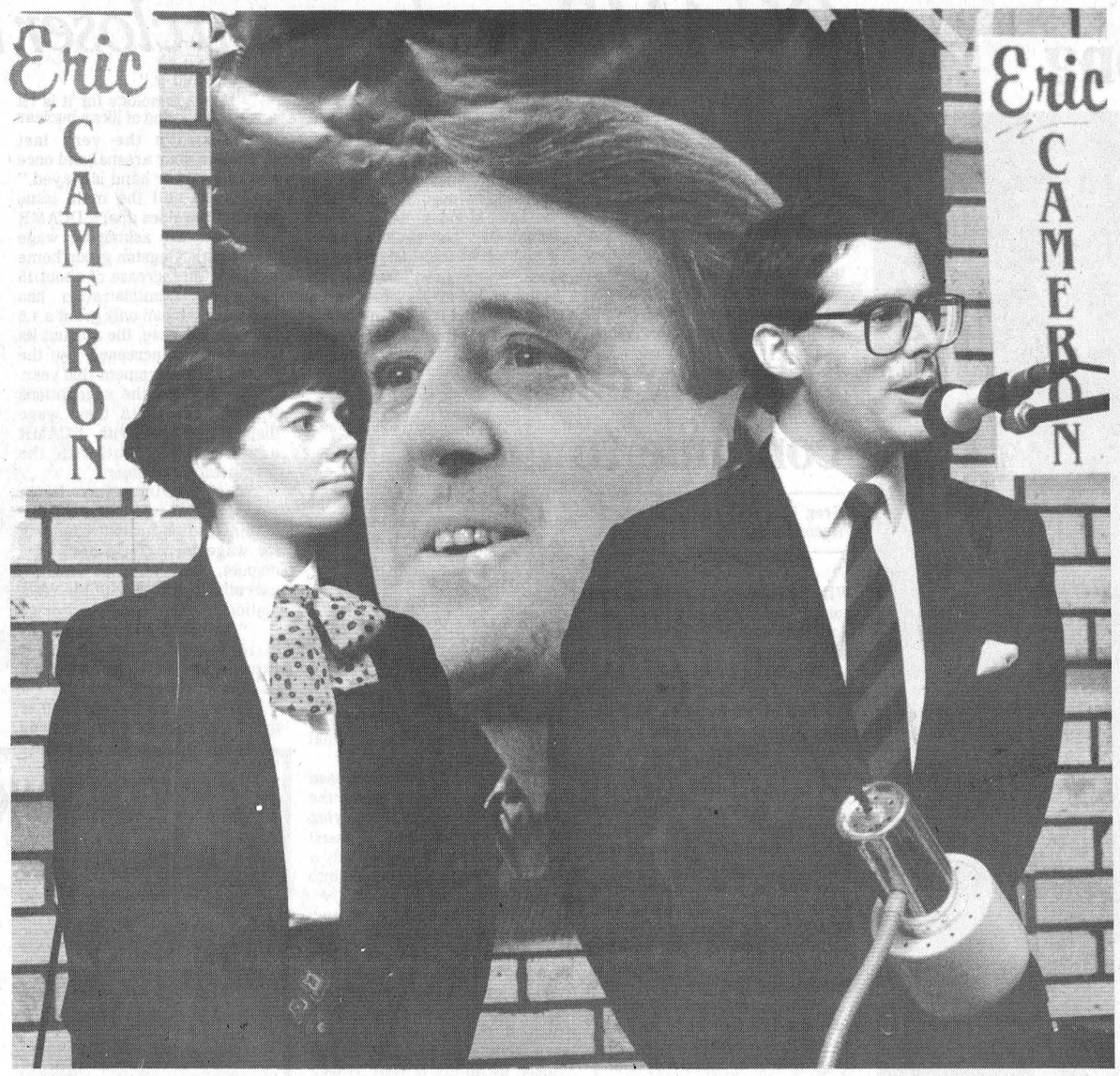
The party has only 900 card carrying members among the riding's 58,000 voters and even this figure was "bumped up" by memberships sold by the three candidates vying for the Conservative nomination.

He said he was not particularly despondent, nor even surprised, by Monday's outcome.

"I took a chance in a historically Liberal riding and I knew from the start that we had an uphill fight."

Another factor that may have hurt his chances Monday is the time he has spent out of the riding. His family is well known in Cornwall but his years away at school and as Warner's executive assistant may have come back to hurt him.

For now, he will content himself with rebuilding the shattered party organization and concentrating on his family-owned businesses. He is president of two firms, one of which owns an Ottawa restaurant and the other of which is a property management firm.



Unsuccessful Conservative candidate Eric Cameron speaks to the party faithful at a post election gathering in Cornwall Monday following his loss to Liberal Bob Kilger. With Cameron is his wife, Mary. He failed to hold the seat won by PC Norm Warner in 1984, losing by over 7,000 votes to Kilger, who polled 19,425. Cameron hasn't ruled out a return to politics although he said for the present he will concentrate on building up the party's membership. Voter turnout in Stormont-Dundas was just over 72 per cent, about two percent below the national average.

Record Photo - Morris

Warner watches grip slip

CORNWALL — Norm Warner watched Monday night as his four-year term as MP for Stormont-Dundas turned into a statistical blip as Liberal Bob Kilger returned the riding to its traditional red hue.

Speaking from McDonell's Inn in the city's north end, where a small group of Tory supporters watched glumly as poll returns were posted showing Kilger was on his way to recapturing the riding lost by Ed Lumley in the 1984 Tory sweep, Warner boiled the reason for PC hopeful Eric Cameron's loss to the essence of fear of the free trade agreement.

The party had a "lot of difficulty overcoming the undue concerns" raised by the Liberal and New Democrats over the trade issue, Warner said.

It will take a while to analyze poll by poll results, but Warner said Monday night that concern over jobs and senior citizens' worries over their pensions and medicare were obstacles that the 29-year-old Tory hopeful was unable to hurdle.

"We were able to overcome this in other parts of the country and the truth did win out," the one-term MP said of the majority government the Conservatives under Brian Mulroney built nationally.



While he refused to elaborate, Warner said the opposition parties had indulged in "scare tactics" to increase concern over the impact of the trade pact in Stormont-Dundas.

He conceded that the Conservatives could also have been hurt by a stay-at-home protest vote, which, coupled with Confederation of Regions candidate Bob Noble's 5,000 votes contributed to Cameron's loss.

Asked if he thought he could have held the seat he wrested away from Lumley by 4,000 votes four years ago, Warner, who announced in May that he would not seek re-election, would only way, "Eric is a very good candidate. This is his first time as a candidate and it may have hurt him that he has been out of the riding. But he's still young. He's only 29 and he has an outstanding future ahead of him."

Warner added, "It's a lot easier on yourself to retire when you see some other people stopped dead in their tracks. I've enjoyed my term as MP. I feel I've represented the riding well but I'll enjoy getting back to business and private life."

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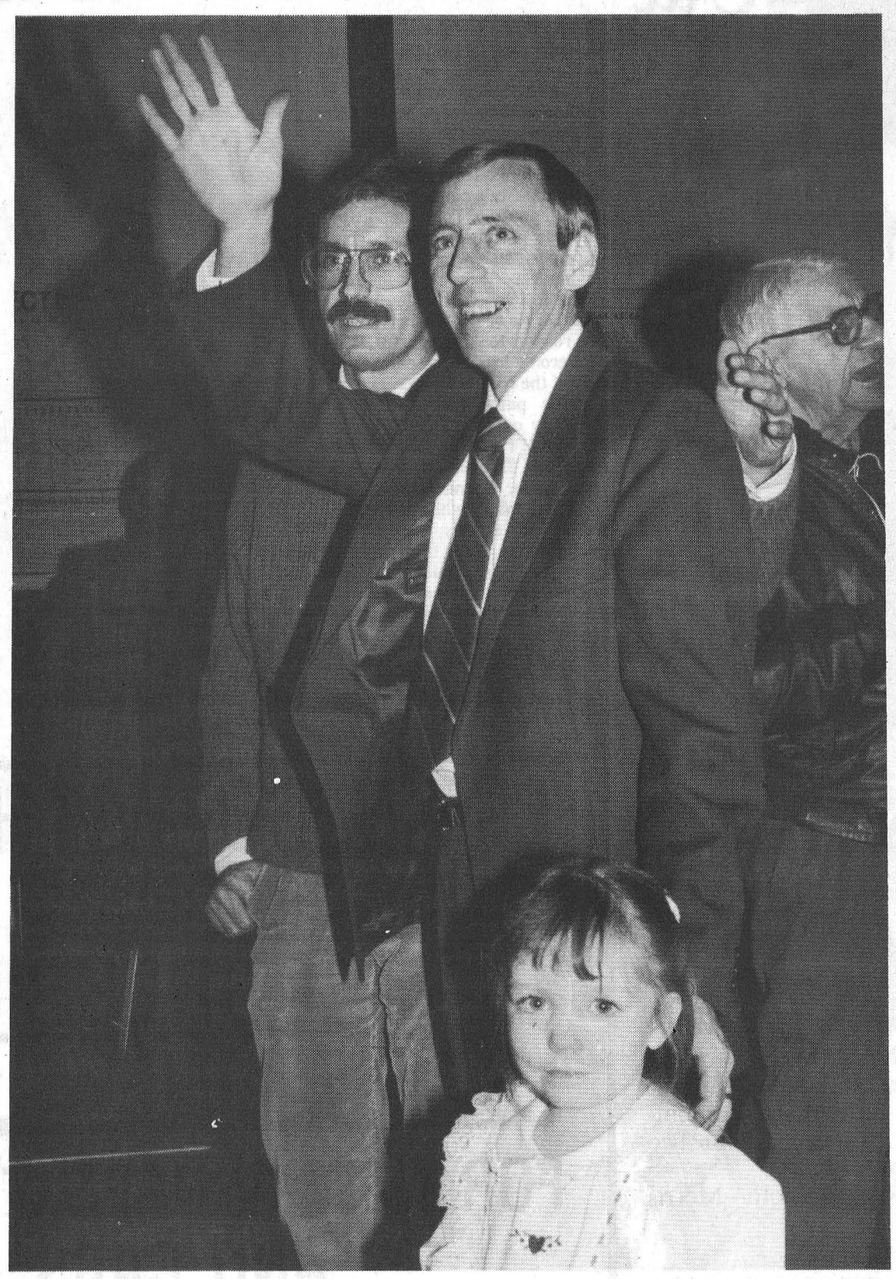
Noble wonders what went wrong

Greg Kielec
Record Staff



CORNWALL If English language rights crusader Bob Noble had a second chance, he would likely do things much differently.

Placing a dismal fourth in the federal election polls for Stormont-Dundas Monday night, Noble had reason to look back at his past month's campaign and wonder what went wrong.

A dejected Noble, arriving at what was intended to be a celebration for him at Murphy's Inn on Second Street West in Cornwall, put on a good front as he smiled and shook hands with a small crowd of supporters, but by no means was he in the mood to celebrate.

He told reporters waiting for him at the party that he had hoped to do "a lot better" than his fourth place finish at the polls.

"I was really hoping to place second," he said. "I was really hoping for 10,000 votes."

He felt he had the support in the riding to double the amount of votes won by former justice of peace Gordon MacGregor on a anti-bilingualism platform in last year's provincial election.

But the support wasn't there.

"I'm really disappointed in the numbers," he said. "I really can't believe what happened tonight."

Noble trailed by a few hundred votes behind NDP candidate Steve Corrie consistently throughout the most of the night. And in Dundas County, where it was believed he would do especially well, he netted a substantially smaller portion of the votes than originally anticipated.

Noble was elected candidate for the newly formed COR party in early October. the 39-year-old vice president of the Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada called the formation of COR a new political era in Stormont-Dundas and the rest of Canada.

But the euphoric feeling he had in early October, when he won the COR nomination, was nowhere to be found Monday night.

With the passing of the provincial bilingualism bill, Bill 8 and the federal Bill C-72, he expected more people would become disenchanted with three traditional political parties.

But he said: "Obviously they're very happy in becoming a French nation."

If he could change on thing, he would've started campaigning earlier, Noble said. But he said he's not disenchanted and will likely run for candidacy in the next federal and provincial election.

If he doesn't get elected, he said he and his family will move to the United States. "They will have no future in this country," he said.

Quizzed by reporters, he made token remarks about the need for an elected senate in Canadian government, but quickly switched over to talk about bilingualism again.

Asked if he had any plans for his time now that the election is over, he simply replied: "Sleep."

He won't return to his job at Brookshell Pontiac Buick Ltd., Cornwall, but he said he has offers for jobs elsewhere in a similar line of work.

Disappointing loss

Confederation of Regions candidate Bob Noble had little to smile about, placing a dismal fourth, behind NDP candidate Steve Corrie in the Stormont-Dundas riding in Monday night's federal election. Noble placed less than 300 votes behind Corrie, but was about 12,000 votes behind winning Liberal candidate Bob Kilger by the end of the night.

Record Photo - Kielec

DC AMR workers step closer to strike

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

MORRISBURG — Workers at the Dundas County Association are one step closer to strike action after rejecting a 4.5 per cent wage increase in conciliatory talks Monday.

Workers with the association which runs group homes for the mentally disabled in Morrisburg, Williamsburg and Winchester have been without a contract since midnight Sept. 28.

The workers will be in a legal strike position by the end of December, but a spokesman for the workers' negotiating committee said Monday they are still hoping they can avoid a strike.

"That's the last thing we want right now," said John Maloney Monday. "No one can afford it...and it's just not a wise thing to do if there's any possible way to avoid it."

"My terminology for it is (it is) basically kind of like a nuclear warhead; it's the very last weapon in your arsenal and once you use it, your hand is played."

Pay is still the main issue keeping the sides apart. DCAMR employees are asking for wage parity with Kingston group home workers, an increase of about 15 per cent. Administration has maintained it can only grant a 4.5 per cent increase, the amount its budget was increased by the provincial government this year.

Throughout the negotiations workers have said their wage dispute lies not with DCAMR administration, but with the provincial government.

The province has flatly rejected two requests by the administration for extra funding for wage increase to settle the dispute, said Michael Hughes, executive director with the association.

"On two separate occasions in meetings we've broached extra salary increases there and have been turned down."

"They're saying the well is dry," he said Monday. "They have no money to give anybody extra salary increases beyond what's allowed for in budget."

The dispute puts administration in a difficult position because it can only give workers the size of increase given to it by the province, Hughes said. Direct negotiations between the province and the workers would likely be better for the workers and the administration, he said.

"We would naturally like the (Ontario) Ministry (of Community and Social Services) involved in these type of negotiations," he said. "It's like the person that controls the purse strings is the unseen person."

"I think they (workers) find it very difficult that they're not negotiating with the person responsible face to face."

Maloney said he'll be meeting with workers to discuss "tentative plans of action and strategy", but refused to specify exactly what type of action the workers may take.

He would only say "they are planning some form of action which will escalate eventually into a strike of our demands aren't met."

Drain problems continue to mount

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

WINCHESTER — Problems are continuing to mount with the Summers-Baker drain and Mussell diversion.

The drain, which runs east of the village and across the junction of Highway 31 and 43, will cost $93,470 to repair.

A.J. Graham Engineering Consultants Ltd., proposed a culvert be lowered at the highway junction to prevent water from backing up. Much of the problem ends up on Harry Mussell's property.

Costs have been assessed to residents served by the drain, $20,000 to the ministry of transportation and $26,000 to the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Winchester Township council says the assessment is unfair.

"The ministry is getting away with it because they didn't put their pipe in low enough in the first place," said deputy-reeve Claude Cousineau.

Councillor Dwayne Holmes said the report is asking ratepayers to pay because the ministry made a mistake installing the culvert, which is almost one metre higher than the actual drain.

"This is no fault of the counties," he said. "Why should the counties be stuck with $26,000? In my opinion the ministry should pay $46,000."

Holmes said the report should have indicated the ministry made a mistake in its installation and must provide the outlet originally planned, but engineer Elizabeth Tippens said she didn't have the right to decide who was at fault unless she could back the claim with proof.

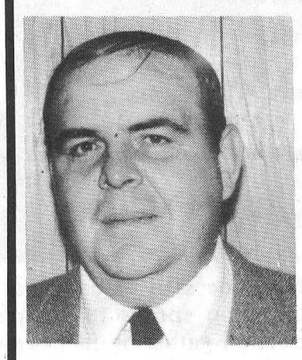
"We can't prove the culvert is an obstruction unless we can prove who was there first, the counties or the ministry," she said. "The ministry's argument is the ditch was dug too deep and we do not have the original profile to go by."

Although residents assessed for portions of work along the drain said they don't mind paying for work on their land. Mussell said the problem was originally a small one that has developed into a big headache.

"My neighbors are now assessed for my problem when in fact they will receive little benefit," he said. "In theory the money spent will improve the value of property but in practice, I believe the benefit to them is very little. My problem is not caused by an act of God. It was caused by mistakes made by people."

Council agreed to adopt the report with a small rerouting of the drain on Robert Holmes' property. Property owners who disagree with their assessment can take their complaints to the Court of Revision. The engineer will also determine if the ministry can be held liable for the cost of the work.

THANK YOU



A special Thank You to all ratepayers of Osnabruck Township for their support in the November 14 municipal election.

Deputy-Reeve Carson Elliott

Season's Greetings To One And All!

THANK-YOU

I would like to extend a sincere thank-you to all the residents of Osnabruck Township for their confidence and support by allowing me to represent their interest for a second term of council.

I trust that I have served you well in the past and I will continue to work on your behalf to the best of my ability over the next three years.

Again, Thank You!
Donald McElheran



Thank you

to the nominators and electors who supported me as councillor for Winchester Township in the recent election.

Albert St. Pierre

Thank You
TO THE CITIZENS OF WILLIAMSBURG

My heartfelt thanks to all who supported me at the polls on November 14th. I am honored that you have once again returned me to your council, and that I may represent the interests of all township residents. If you have a problem, feel free to call on me.

Sincerely,

ROBERT GILLARD

THANK YOU

I would like to say a sincere Thank You to all the people who supported me in the Osnabruck Township election. Best of the Season to all and in the future.

Peter Zeran

THANK YOU

TO THE ELECTORS OF FINCH TOWNSHIP

I would like to express my sincere thanks for the vote of confidence accorded to me in the recent election.

Season's Greetings To All!

Un sincere merci pour la confiance que vous avez eu en moi pour vous representer au conseil.

Joyeuses fetes a tous!
Armand Gibeault



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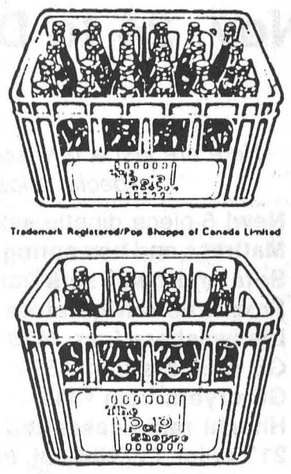

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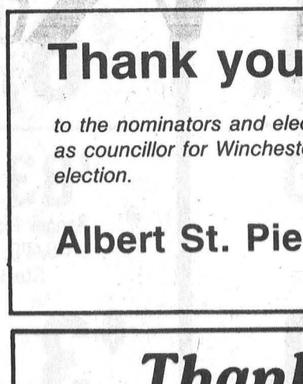

I wish to thank everyone that nominated me and voted for me in the municipal election. I would also like to wish the new council every success in the up-coming term.

Thank You!
Robert St. Pierre

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THANK YOU

A sincere thank you to the voters of Winchester Township in Monday's November 14th municipal election. Your support and encouragement is much appreciated.

GORDON JOHNSON

Santa Claus is coming to town

Santa Claus is coming to town. And to your town and your town and your town.

Jolly Old Saint Nick will be everywhere during the next few weeks as he makes out his list and checks it twice, just to see who's naughty and nice before setting out on his global trek Dec. 24.

Parades and mall appearances will be the order of the day for the next few weekends as he takes a break from his North Pole workshop to listen to the wishes of little boys and girls for their Christmas lists.

WINCHESTER

Santa will kick off things in the area as he takes part in the Winchester Chamber of Commerce parade at 1 p.m. Sat., Dec. 3. After the parade wends its way through the village, Santa will be at the Royal Bank on Main St. to hand out candy. The Winchester Legion will also be handing out candy along the parade route. One hundred dollar and $50 prizes will be handed out to the two best floats in the commercial and non-commercial categories. Parade marshalls will be Centennial Committee co-chairpersons Harry Keyes and Shirley Fawcett.

CHESTERVILLE

Santa will be in Chesterville for the Lions Club parade, which kicks off from South St. at 1 p.m. Sat., Dec. 10. The parade will follow the same route as in the past, travelling through the village to end up at the Community Hall where St. Nick will hand out bags of candy and there will be hot chocolate for all. Trophies will be awarded to the best commercial and non-commercial entries in the parade.

FINCH

Santa will also be in Finch Sat., Dec. 10, taking part in the annual Christmas parade which kicks off at 2 p.m., according to committee member Edith Stewart. The parade will start at the ball diamond at the west end of the village and travel to the community centre where Santa will be in the upstairs hall to dispense some pre-Christmas goodies. A total of $160 will be given out to the top three floats and costumed participants in the parade.

BERWICK

Berwick's parade steps off from the area behind the township shed at 1 p.m. and will end up at the Berwick Hall where Santa will be on hand to greet children and give out Yuletide treats. There will be prizes for the best floats and once again the hall will be the scene of a bake sale. For more information call Dolores Manley at 984-2239 or 984-2739.

INGLESIDE

The Volunteer Fire Department's annual Santa Claus Parade will step off from Rothwell-Osnabruck School at 1 p.m. and end in the shopping centre where, once again, Santa will be on hand to give out candy supplied by his elves in the VFD. Trophies for the top three parade entries will be presented and judges will be members of township council.

MORRISBURG

Santa will be in the Chamber of Commerce tourist information booth in the Morrisburg Shopping Plaza from 2-4 p.m. Sat., Dec. 10 and Sat., Dec. 17 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Fri., Dec. 16, Thurs., Dec. 22 and Fri., Dec. 23. While there will be no parade, Morrisburg's Business Improvement Area merchants will still give the plaza a festive air as choirs from St. Mary's Separate School and Morrisburg Public School carol from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Dec. 15, 16 and 17 and Dec. 20 through 23.

CRYSLER

Crysler's parade will be held Sun., Dec. 18, sponsored by the Optimist Club. Further details were not available at press time.



Forthcoming marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weren and Mr. and Mrs. Ewen McCadden are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Nancy and David. The marriage will take place on December 9, 1988.

- Special Photo

Township vote recount

From page 1

"It's a small enough number that a slip of the pen of something taken down wrong over the phone could make a difference."

With only a four vote difference between he and Johnson, their positions could easily be turned around in a recount, he said. He cited as an example, a recount in Ottawa in which an alderman was ahead by 13 votes at the end of the election but after a recount, ended up behind by 13 votes.

Johnson said because it was such a close race, he wasn't surprised Carkner asked for a recall Thursday. And if a mistake was made, it is only fair Carkner get the council seat, he said. But Carkner may not necessarily be vindicated through Tuesday's recount. Another tallying of the votes could actually put him even further, Johnson said.

He had hoped it wouldn't be a close race for council, but had no idea what kind of a race it would be until the polls started coming in election night.

"I really wasn't sure how it was going to come out," he said.

With no polls to tell candidates how well they are doing during their campaigning, it is difficult to predict the results, Carkner said. "I really had no way of telling."

He's giving "fair notice" to all the candidates that a recount will be held, he said. "Let's face it, recounts are not that common here," he said. "I hope it doesn't inconvenience anyone."

Township reeve Gerald Holmes, who'll be retiring from council Dec. 5, said he's never seen a recount held in the township or such a close race in the 30 years he's been involved in municipal politics.

"I don't think I've ever seen one (race) that close," he said. But he had anticipated a battle for all three councillor seats right from the beginning.

"I thought it was a toss up for four of the councillors, really," said the 71-year-old political veteran.

River to get RAPped

CORNWALL — The Remedial Action Plan Team for the St. Lawrence River, Cornwall has organized the first Public Advisory Committee meeting for tonight (Wednesday), at 7:30 p.m. in Gallery 1 of the Civic Complex in Cornwall.

The primary purpose of the Public Advisory Committee is to represent the range of community interests and concerns in developing and implementing plans to clean up the St. Lawrence River in the Cornwall-Lake St. Francis area.

A number of organizations have been identified as potential members of the Public Advisory Committee, representing 16 different community sectors, and these have received letters of invitation to attend the meeting. Members of the public and other groups are invited to attend as observers and possibly members.

There will be an explanation of the process and the role of the public advisory committee as well as a discussion on the draft terms of reference and a determination of membership at this meeting.

UCW discusses farm crisis

by Mrs. Beryl Morrison

INGLESIDE — The President, Mrs. Harry Pollock, opened the November meeting of the UCW of Trinity United Church, Ingleside with a reading concerning Armistice Day.

The worship servied led by Mrs. Keith Brownell of Unit One dealt with Genesis 32: 24-32 telling of Jacob wrestling with an angel, and in her meditation wondered how we wrestle with our problems in this day and age.

The spaker, Mrs. Helen Chisholm was introduced by Mrs. Roy Poapst. Mrs. Chisholm and her husband Rev. Don Chisholm of the St. Lawrence Pastoral Charge of the United Church had attended a seminar held at the University of Guelph dealing with "Crisis in Farming". This was in connection of the on-going programs of Continuing Education.

Mrs. Chisholm stated that, since she had always lived in the city she was quite unaware of the problems facing the farmers and was completely amazed at much of the information presented by the delegates which were representative, not only of farmers but of folk from every walk of life.

Because of this the discussions were varied and most informative. Some of the statistics were astounding.

Eighteen per cent of our population is rural, but only four per cent are farmers. A day-care program would be difficult to implement on the farm, which results in many accidents when the children have to be taken to the work place. Seventy-three per cent of all farmers' wives work away from the farm as well as on the farm in order to keep the farm solvent.

Because of the quota system for imports of fruit and vegetables from other countries it is very difficult for the farmers to sell produce during the productive summer season, since foreign countries have year-round contracts. It is better to buy these items from the local outdoor markets or to be in contact with someone who has a market garden. In this way the income goes directly to the farmer.

Churches are becoming more aware of these problems and are helping to set up Education Courses such as this one and the delegates are expected to tell others about the problems.

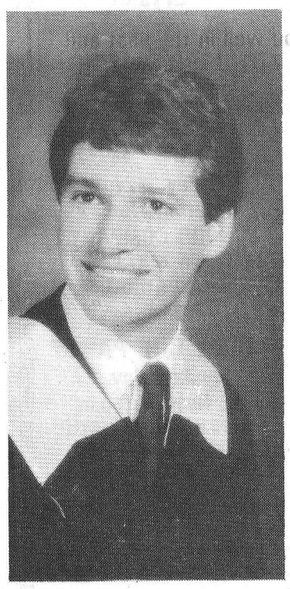
Mrs. Ray Dixon thanked Mrs. Chisholm and presented her with a gift. Lunch was served by Unit Three which allowed us to have a time of fellowship and ask further questions regarding this important subject.

Following the break, the regular business meeting was held and several announcements were made.

Mrs. Margaret Markell reported on the "Drop-In-Centre" which is held the last Thursday of each month in the church hall from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Anyone wishing transportation could contact Mrs. Markell at 534-2003.

A note from Norma Brown, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wiley, enclosing a cheque for the Scholarship Fund was received with gratitude.

The installation of the officers for 1989 will be held at a church service early in the New Year. Various members have offered to assist Marie Biggar in a presentation of a Channel Drama at the regular church service on Dec. 18.



GRADUATION

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Westenbroek, Winchester Springs, are pleased to announce the graduation of their son, Tony, from Ottawa University with a Masters degree in English literature. He is continuing his studies in Western University, London, Ontario.



GRADUATED

Pte. Brian Corrigan, the son of Lawrence and Ester Corrigan, R.R.1 Finch, completed Basic Training at CFB Cornwallis, Nova Scotia in August. He recently graduated from Royal Canadian Artillery Battle School (Artillery-Air Defence), CFB Shilo, Manitoba. He is currently stationed at CFB Chatham, New Brunswick.

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SWEET EMPEROR GRAPES 69¢ lb.	FRESH & CRISPY GREEN PEPPERS 79¢ lb.	NO NAME, 500 ML SOUR CREAM 1.69
PRODUCT OF CANADA 8 OZ. PKG. MUSHROOMS 1.39	LOCAL GROWN McINTOSH COOKING APPLES 79¢ 3 lb. PKG.	200 G ASSORTED FLAVOURS REXPO CHIPS 99¢ + Tax
CANADA NO. 1 RED DELICIOUS APPLIES 69¢ lb.	750 ML PEPSI, DIET PEPSI 7-UP 39¢ + Deposit	IN-STORE LARGE SIZE PIZZA 5.99

GREY CUP SPECIALS

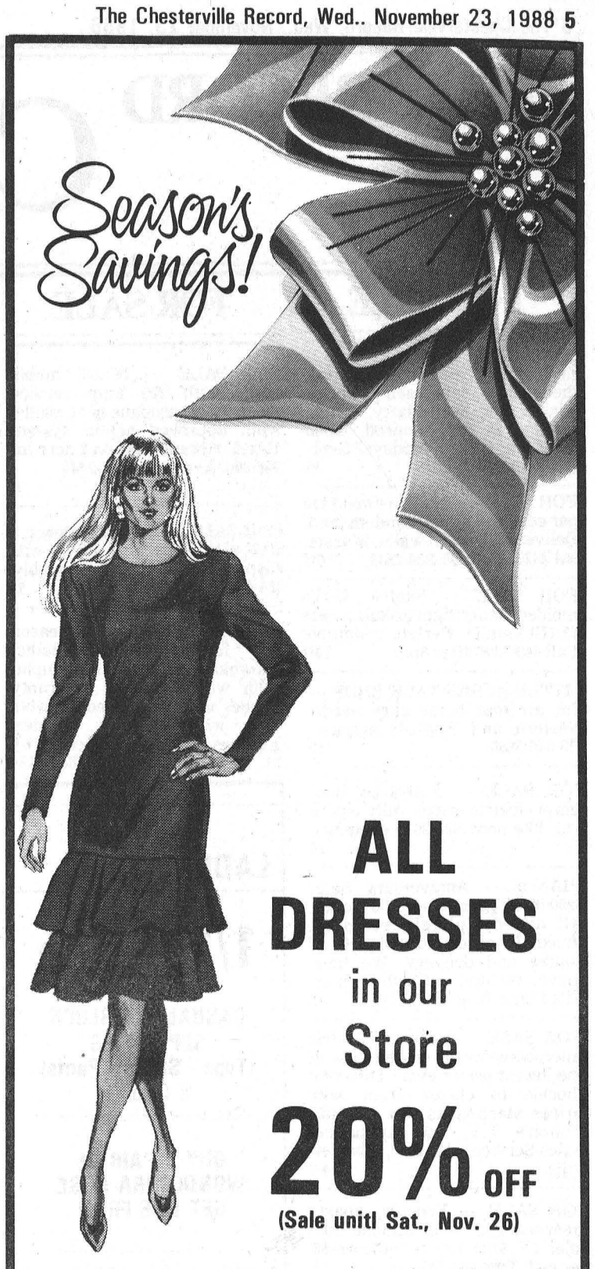
Party Trays Available by Order

COLESLAW 1.29 lb.	COOKED HAM 1.89 lb.	POLISH COIL 1.89 lb.
HOTEL BACON 1.59 lb.	BREADED CHICKEN CUTLETS 1.89 lb.	MAPLE LEAF, 450 G PKG. WIENERS 1.69 lb.
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE 1.49 lb.	HALIBUT STEAK 3.19 lb.	
BONELESS BEEF STEW 1.89 lb.	BONELESS BLADE ROAST 1.89 lb.	CROSS RIB ROAST 2.09 lb.
FRESH MEATY RIB STEAK 2.89 lb.		ST. ALBERT CHEESE MILD, MARBLE, COLBY 3.49 lb.
A-1 BEEF SIDES, lb. - $1.67 HINDS, lb. - $1.99 FRONTS, lb. - $1.45	GOVERNMENT INSPECTED Grain Fed - Quality Beef SIDES, lb. - $1.62 HINDS, lb. - $1.89 FRONTS, lb. - $1.39	SIDES OF PORK 87¢ lb.

EARL'S MEATS & DELI

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING & SMOKING

CHESTERVILLE - 448-2324



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- SWEAT SUITS
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THE RECORD CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Ground feed, shelled corn, oats, barley, wheat, mixed. For beef, dairy, goats, poultry. $8 per hundred. Open 9am-5pm. Closed Sundays. George Crites 527-5393. 15

FOR SALE — Cedar firewood $10 per cord or $100 per tandem load. Delivered locally while it lasts. 984-2427, 984-2258, 984-2849. 10tf

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

LITTLE ACRES TACK SHOP — For all your horse care needs. Western and English apparel. 613-346-5686. 19

FOR SALE — Full-sized Bontempi electric organ, fully equipped, like new. 984-2619 evenings. 14

PIANOS — Anniversary Sale! $250.00 off your choice of 5 pianos. All are completely restored, tuned. Price includes bench, of course and delivery. We tune, move, restore, refinish, repair. Al's Piano Shop 1-932-1825. 15

FOR SALE — General Electric microwave ovens on sale now at the lowest prices ever! Different models to choose from with prices starting as low as $185. Fulton's T.V. and Appliances Sales-Service. 448-2195 Chesterville. 14-1

FOR SALE — Freezer, apartment size 4'x3" long, almond. 20" color TV, $100. Dry rolled corn $8 per cwt. Tom 448-3350. 14

FOR SALE — Steel roofing, galvanized and galvalume - preparinted in 23 colors, 12 profiles, choice of 3 gauges. Trim and flashing. Cannonball door track. Residential and farm roof trusses. Free delivery anywhere. Call B & B Construction 1986. 984-2853 or 984-2898. 31tf

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

FOR SALE — Excellent breeding boar , 1½ years old. Breed Landrace, very quiet, 5 farrowing crates. 346-5998. 15

FOR SALE — Cockshutt 35, good condition, new rubber, with pto and belt pulley, reconditioned motor. Call 448-3576. 14

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

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

APPLES
MANY VARIETIES
ALSO APPLE CIDER
AND APPLE PRODUCTS
GIFT BASKETS
Smyth's Apple Orchards
DUNDELA
3 mi. west of flashing light in Williamsburg
Open 7 Days a Week
9:00am until dark
Tel.: 652-2477

FOR SALE — New and used Electrolux vacuums as low as $350. Service and supplies for all makes and models of vacuums and sewing machines. Labelle Beauty Salon 448-2223. 17-4

FOR SALE — Terry and Julie invite you to drop in and see our complete line of patterns and Beehive New fall shades. Country Girl's General Store and Wool Shoppe, South Mountain. 989-2865. Formerly Berker's General Store. 3tf

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

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

FOR SALE — 1982 Ford Escort, 2 door with safety. 124,000 kms. $995. 987-5290. 15

FOR SALE — New Scott VHS VCR only $399 plus 52 free movie rentals. Radio Shack ASC-Paul J. Stewart Elec. Ltd. 543-2236. 15-2

FOR SALE — Camaro, red, 1984, standard, 5 cyl., 94,000 kms., sunroof, very good condition. $6000. 984-2567. 14

FOR SALE — Big refrigerator, Admiral, new thermostat, clean and good condition. $200. 984-2567. 14

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 14'x60' mobile home with 200 amp service, electric and propane heat, drilled well, approved septic system, 15'x15' storage shed on 2 acre lot, $38,000. Avonmore 346-2444. 15

FOR SALE — 2 garage doors. 1 8'x7' with suspension, 1 9'x7' with suspension. Priced reasonably. 984-2465. 14

SNOWBLOWERS — Unseasonably hot prices on Canadian snowblowers from 4-5-8-10 uphill 12hp with 2-5 year warranty. Trades welcome. Used snowblowers with warranty. Eastern Engines Power Equipment, Hwy. 31, Williamsburg. 535-2488. 15-4

AL-MOR LADIES WEAR
1/2 Price
CASUAL INTERLOCK SEPARATES
(Tops - Skirts - Pants)
5 Colours
BUY 5 PAIR OF WONDERBRA HOSE GET ONE FREE!
MANY IN-STORE SPECIALS
ENTER OUR CHRISTMAS DRAW FOR A $1,000 MERCHANDISE VOUCHER
KING STREET
CHESTERVILLE
448-3370

FOR SALE — Dried stovewood. Call after 6pm. 448-2765. 14

BUSH HOG DEALER — Rotary cutters in stock 5'-7'. Power drive disks; chain saws and parts - chain for bars, oil for engine and oil for bar, etc. Earl Eamer, Avonmore. Phone 613-346-5650. 14

BUILDING WOOD LOTS — Located 4 miles north of Chesterville village. Approx. size, 8 acres. Sale subject to severance. Phone 448-2454. 14

FOR SALE — Body Beautiful Slimmer-Trimmer-U. Toning and tanning. Special - Toning - as low as $6 per session. Tanning - as low as $4 per session. First session FREE. Free draw every month. Gift certificates available. For more information call 774-2849, 448-2552, 448-2223. 17-4

FOR SALE — Brand new wringer washer with pump, timer and lint filter, on sale now for just $559. Fulton's T.V. and Appliances Sales-Service. 448-2195 Chesterville. 14-1

FOR SALE — 1978 Ford Fairmont, 4 door, auto., power steering, good body, running condition. 448-3388. 14

FOR SALE — Tandy 1000 hx 256K home & office computer, includes color monitor now only $999 for both pieces. Radio Shack ASC-Paul J. Stewart Elec. Ltd. 543-2236. 15-2

THE BROOKSLYN
WHAT HAVE WE GOT TO OFFER?
- Personal Service
- Great Gift and Jewellery Selection
- Free Christmas Wrapping
- Lay-away Plan
- 25% Discount on all Diamond Engagement Rings
- Jewellery & Watch Repair Service
- Accessories Le Disc Plus and Earring Protectors for Sensitive Skin
- The Swarovski Crystal Figures
- Kierstead Textured Prints
- A chance to win a $1,000 Merchandise Voucher

OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.
Chesterville
448-2804

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Stock trailer 6x6x10. Hay feeder for square bales, 20'. Hay feeder for round bales (basket type). 448-3719 after 8pm. 14

FOR SALE — New baseboard heater, 220 volt, 1500 watt. Honda gas engine water pump, 4 stroke, 44 gal. p.m. Portable kerosene space heater, 12,300 BTU and other items. Priced to sell 984-2256. 15

FOR SALE — Used Hoover portable plug-in dryer. Only $145. Fulton's T.V. and Appliances Sales-Service. 448-2195 Chesterville. 14-1

JOEY'S — Specializing in Skating, Dance Wear, Aerobic Wear, Sweat & Accessories - Great Christmas Ideas. Wed. and Sat. 9am-4pm and by appointment. 989-2335 or 989-2638. Located behind Stage West in Mountain. 18

FOR SALE — Round baled hay. John Deere snowmobile (liquid cooled). '78 Plymouth car. Set of sloop sleighs. Pair of 195x14 snowtires on Dodge rims. Set of 235x15 snowtires on Ford rims. 346-2382. 15

FOR SALE — Apple 2C computer, 1986, with external drive and backup, mouse, color monitor, word perfect, and ITOH A10-30 letter quality printer. 1 year warranty. 448-3175. 14

FOR SALE — Cellular telephone by Radio Shack available end of November only $899. Deposits accepted now. Radio Shack-Paul J. Stewart Elec. Ltd. 543-2236. 15-2

FOR SALE — Cedar chests for Christmas, special 30 per cent off regular price, good assortment. Benoit Furniture Ltd., Crysler. 987-2012. 18-5

FOR SALE — Purebred service age Holstein bull, born Nov. 3, 1987. Sired by Warden. Senator dam 203-192-207. John and Howard Morrow, Maxville. 527-3008 or 527-5553. 15

NOTICE

MOVERS — Licensed and insured household movers. Call 543-2523 or 543-2226, Morrisburg. 12tf

NOVENA
O Holy Saint Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ; the faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg you, to whom God has given such great power, to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I propose to make your name known and cause your name to be invoked. Three Our Fathers, Three Hail Mary's, Three Glorias, St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Publication must be promised. This Novena must be said for nine consecutive days.
Signed L.M.

LABELLE'S BEAUTY SALON
ENTER OUR CHRISTMAS DRAW
From Nov. 23 - Dec. 23
for every purchase of $10.00 and over you could win a
4' GIANT CHRISTMAS STOCKING
(Valued at $200.)
IN HAIR CARE PRODUCTS
ALL CLIENTS ARE ELIGIBLE TO WIN
CHESTERVILLE - 448-2223

Dutch Girl CLEANERS
NOW OPEN DRYCLEANING DEPOT
AVONMORE COFFEE SHOP
HIGHWAY 43 & AVONMORE ROAD
OPEN FROM 7 A.M. - 6 P.M.
7 DAYS A WEEK
PICKUP & DELIVERY
WEDNESDAYS & FRIDAYS
MAIN PLANT CORNWALL
16-4

NOTICE

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

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

LARRY'S BARBER SHOP & GUN SHOP — Chesterville. Shop will be closed Nov. 15-22. Reopening Nov. 23. 13-2

COUNTRY CAKE BOUTIQUE
25% OFF
REGULAR PRICED IN STOCK ITEMS
"NEEDLE POINT"
MARGE COUNTRYMAN
CHESTERVILLE
448-2065

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

RAINBOW GIFT SHOP, SNACK BAR + AMUSEMENTS — At Avonmore. Early Regal orders by Nov. 30. Don't be disappointed (plus Free Draw). Open daily 7am-10:30pm. Closed Mondays. 14

RICK'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR — Buy, Sell, Repair snowblowers, skidoos, lawnmowers, etc. 984-2812. 14



NOTICE
CALF RECEIVING DATES
NO CALVES REQUIRED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE
Mutual Research Farm
Lightning St.
WILLIAMSBURG

Sandra Lea Home Care
Residential or Commercial Cleaning
Bonded & Insured
Several years experience
Quality work, top of the line references.
Call 448-3722
1pm-9pm



45TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Gerrit and Maatje Van't Foort invite friends, neighbors and relatives to help celebrate their 45th Wedding Anniversary on Sat., November 26 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the afternoon at the Nelson Laprade Centre in Chesterville. Best wishes only, please.

WANTED

WANTED — TV antenna, tower and rotor. 989-5778. 14

WANTED — Healthy Holstein bull calves from 100-130 lbs. Needed every week, unlimited amount. Will pick up at your farm. Call collect Alexandria 613-525-3020. O. Poirier Livestock. 17-8

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

CONSEIL D'ÉDUCATION DES COMTÉS DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

requires immediately until June 1989
TEACHER AIDE
(.5 French Senior Kindergarten)
(.5 English Senior Kindergarten)
at
Elma Public School
Qualifications required:
Early Childhood Education or Behavioural Science
Hours of work: 35 hours per week
Rate of Pay: Group N (b) $319.05-$383.89 (unqualified). Group O (c) $347.62-$419.10 (qualified)
Written applications will be received until Monday, November 28, 1988 by:
Mr. Brian McEwan, Principal
Elma Public School
R.R. No. 2
Chesterville, Ontario, K0C 1H0
Telephone: 448-3334
14-1
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"
SEEKING EXCELLENCE THROUGH EDUCATION / L'ÉDUCATION LAVOIE DE L'EXCELLENCE

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

WANTED TO BUY — BEEF HIDES. Higher prices paid. Call Ed Hartle. 346-5961. 11tf

TRANSPORT DRIVERS REQUIRED — Freedom, excellent pay, travel. Get your Class A licence at Ontario's oldest and largest training centre. Tax deductible, professional training, job assistance. No experience necessary. Merv Orr Transports, 1-800-265-3559. 13tf

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENT — Mature person with own car required to look after two-year-old and do some light housework. 9am-4:30pm. Apply to Box 368DM with resume and salary expectations. 15

CRYSLER RESIDENCE
Is now accepting applications for two positions
KITCHEN HELP (Cook)
SUPPORT WORKERS
987-5562
(during business hours)
15-4

RIDE AVAILABLE — Transportation into Ottawa daily from Finch-Berwick-Crysler 4 corners. 984-2778 after 6pm for further details. 14

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

FOUND

FOUND — Small grey male cat. 448-2721. 14

FOR RENT

FOR RENT— 5000 sq. ft. warehouse space (2000 ft. heated, 3000 ft. unheated). Loading dock for transports, located on Industrial Drive. Can be rented as whole or in part. 448-3400. 12tf

RENT-ALL
— Tool and equipment rentals.
774-2514. 27-17

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom, large apartment, 2 large clothes closets, back yard, washer-spin-dry, fridge & stove, heat & electricity. $450 per month. Phone Charles Bouck 448-2847. 17

FOR RENT — ½ house, 2 bedrooms, 1 mile from Chesterville. 3 bedroom home, Chesterville. 448-2578.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank everyone that attended my "at home" held at Osnabruck Centre Hall, sent cards, gifts and phone calls on the occasion of my 90th birthday. Special thanks to the Osnabruck Centre W.I., my sister Ruth, daughter Grayce, and granddaughter Joyce and anyone who helped in any way to arrange my party. Also thanks to Noble Villeneuve MPP who presented me with a congratulations plaque and Norm Warner MP for his congratulations.
Annie Ferguson
14

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Duncan McMillan would like to thank all those who helped in so many ways during our recent loss of a husband, father and grandfather. We want to thank those for floral tributes, charitable donations, messages of sympathy and gifts of food, as well as many acts and words of kindness. A special thank you to the neighbors who provided supper on Sunday, also the Finch Legion members for their special service, as well as Rev. P. Gaudine and Brownlee Funeral Home staff.
Ruth McMillan and Family
14

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their many expressions of condolence to us in our bereavement of a dearly loved husband, father and grandfather Fernand Landry. Special thanks to all those who sent food to our home, for the Mass cards, flowers and donations to the Heart Fund and Cancer Society, to Robert and Lafleur Funeral Home and Rev. R. Bougie. Your kindness will be treasured always.
Jennie Landry and Family
14

CARD OF THANKS
I would sincerely like to thank my family, relatives and friends for fruit, cards and phone calls and visits while I was a patient in the W.D.M.H. Special thanks to nurses on first floor, Dr. D. Justus and Dr. D.K. MacMillan.
George McLean
14

CARD OF THANKS
Milton and Laura Stewart wish to thank their family and friends, who organized such a lovely party in honor of their 50th Anniversary. Special thanks to Chesterville Senior Citizens for catering and to the ladies who poured tea in the afternoon. To the United Counties for the lovely plaque presented by Reeve Gerald Holmes and also thank you to The Hy Shy Nigh Band for the nice wall clock. To relatives, friends and family for the lovely gifts, cards and money donations. Many thanks to Isabell Baker for writing such a nice address and to Beatrice Riddell for the beautiful anniversary book. To the bar tenders and those who helped serve lunch in the evening. A special thank you to the Old Time Fiddlers for the wonderful music and to Margery Thompson for organizing such. All was much appreciated.
14

BIRTH

HUYER-Jack and Dorothy (nee Geertsma) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Courtney Gwen, on Nov. 16, 1988, weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz. We thank God for our precious gift. Also to Drs. Rosenquist, Rivington, Prins and the Maternity Staff at W.D.M.H. warmest thanks for all the special care received. To relatives, friends, neighbors, the many visits, cards and gifts received were much appreciated. God bless you all. Courtney is first grandchild for George and Catherine Geertsma, RR2, Chesterville and fourth grandchild for Hubert and Maria Huyer, RR1, Burnstown. She is a great grandchild to Mr. and Mrs. Kornelius DeJong, RR1, Morrisburg, Mrs. Wilma Geertsma, Chesterville, Mrs. Sophia Huyer, Shanty Bay, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. Gerritt Van Dorp, Egbert, Ont. 14

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM
DILLABOUGH — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Lucie Dillabough who passed away November 20, 1976.
"Not just today but ever day
In silence we remember."
Delbert and Family

COMING EVENTS

ST. BERNARDS CHRISTMAS DANCE — Finch Community Centre, Dec. 3, 9pm-1am. $10 per couple. Music by The Country Friends. Lunch served. All welcome. 15-2

A.C.A.A. ANNUAL NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY — Sat., Dec. 31, 1988. opm-1:30am. Music by "Transit" Bill Connelly. $15 each. Door Prizes. Chinese Meal. Phone 346-5928. 346-2169. 19

MOREWOOD CRAFT TRADE FAIR — Morewood School, Sat., Nov. 26. 10am-4pm. 26 tables of crafts and baking. Lots of Christmas gift giving ideas. 14

PIONEER HOTEL — Rock 'n Roll with Johnny Fox, direct from Liverpool, England. One night only. Sat., Nov. 26, 1988. $3 cover charge. Williamsburg 535-2881. 14

CHILDRENS ARTS EXHIBITION & SALE — The students of Joan Hopkinds invite you to a show of their paintings on Sun., Nov. 27. 12 noon-4pm at the Nelson LaPrade Centre. Admission free. 23

STORMONT JR. FARMERS — Are hosting Sing-Swing which includes a singing-dancing competition. It will be held at St. Lawrence College, Windmill Point, Cornwall, on Sat., Nov. 26 from 9am-4pm. There will be a showcase of the winners at 6:30pm at Aultsville Hall. Free Admission. Dance to follow at Nativity Parish Hall, 301 McConnel Ave. Live Band. Everyone Welcome. 14

FAREWELL SERVICE — RECEPTION — Everyone is invited to attend a farewell service and reception for Rev. and Mrs. Steven Black on Sat., Nov. 26, 1988 at Emmanuel-Osnabruck Baptist Church on Dickenson Drive north, R.R.3, Ingleside, Ont. Friends are invited to the informal reception either from 7-8pm or 9-10pm and to the Farewell Service from 8-9pm. Refreshments. 14

93rd BIRTHDAY TEA — In honor of Olga Stark Sun., Nov. 27. 2-4pm. Common Room, Finch View Villa. Friends and relatives welcome. Best Wishes Only. 14

Auction

Neverett Sales
SAT., NOV. 26
1 PM Sharp
AFTERNOON SALE
5 miles west of Ormestown, Que., 5 miles east of Huntington, Que.
To be Sold:
100 head of Holstein dairy cows, all first and second calf heifers, either closed or strictly fresh.
Cattle are eligible for exportation to the United States. All cattle have been treated with IBR and Triangle 8.
For more information call auctioneer Neverett Sales Reg'd 514-829-2000
14-1

AUCTION SALE
FRI., NOV. 25
6 PM
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg, Ont.
Automatic washer-dryer; numerous small tables; arm chair; chesterfield & chair; lamps; swag lamps; wicker table; humidifier; heater; mirror; rockers; utility table; small kitchen appliances; kitchen stool; dishes; ornaments; glassware; curtains; house & garden tools; pictures & frames; many unlisted items.
AUCTIONEER
Sheila McHaffie
Mastercard & Visa Accepted
Hall will open 5 PM
14-1

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO JOIN!
TRY A FREE CLASS ON US!
POWER BY JENNIFER
448-2129
Jennifer Gregoire (Reg. N.)
Residence: 445-5526
Aerobics & Weights

Winchester Theatre
NOVEMBER
Friday 25
Saturday 26
MIDNIGHT RUN
Starring Robert De Niro and Charles Grodin. A great picture and story of a cop turned bounty hunter. **(Coarse Language).**

BINGOS — For December at Chesterville Legion Hall will be Sat., Dec. 3, 1988 and Sat., Dec. 17, 1988. Beginning at 1pm. Dec. 3 Bingo will be preceded by a bake sale at 9:30am. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Auxiliary Branch 434. 17-4

12th ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY — For Senior Citizens will be held on Sun., Dec. 4, 1988 from 1:30-3pm in the Chesterville Legion Hall. All Senior Citizens and any grandparents of uniformed children are invited to attend. Sponsored by Chesterville Beavers, Brownies, Cubs, Guides and Scouts. 15-2

NAER (National Assoc. for English Rights) SOCIAL EVENING — Morrisburg Legion Hall, Mon., Nov. 28, 8:15pm. Singing, square dancing, cash bar, lunch. Everyone Welcome. 14-1

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS ART & CRAFT SHOW & SALE — Dec. 2, 3, 4. Sponsored by Mountain Twp. & District Lions Club. Agricultural Hall in South Mountain. 14-2

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE — Sponsored by Finch and District Lions Club, Sat., Dec. 31, 1988. Dancing 9pm-1am. Good Music. Admission $20 per couple advance. $25 at door. Buffet Lunch Served. 16-3

CRYSLER COMMERCIAL TAVERN
Crysler
BANDS EVERY THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Appearing
Thursday, Nov. 24
Friday, Nov. 25
Saturday, Nov. 26
"GOOD COMPANY"
(Country & Rock Band)
Added Attraction:
A Magician
GREY CUP PARTY
Sunday, Nov. 27
(2 Noon - 10 p.m.)
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED EVERYONE WELCOME
Queen Street
CRYSLER

KENNY WISE & THE CHRISTOPHER DANIEL BAND
Friday & Saturday
November 25 & 26
9 P.M. - 1 A.M.
and
SUNDAY AFTERNOON MATINEE
Starting at 3 P.M.
WINCHESTER COUNTRY CLUB
Corner of Hwy. 31 & 43 at Winchester
774-2936

Cactus Panchos

THE SIERRA GRANDE HOTEL
(Formerly Chesterville Hotel)
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
November 25 & 26
Appearing
"LANDMARK"
PHOTO I.D. PLEASE



Congratulated

Christine Cormier, organizer of the annual war exhibit at the Heritage Centre in Chesterville, receives congratulations from Major Donald J. Hollingworth, public relations director with The Salvation Army in Ottawa. Hollingworth was at the centre Friday, Nov. 11 to inspect the display, its theme this year being the role of the Salvation Army in the two world wars. The Heritage Centre also presented Hollingworth with a donation for the charity.

Record Photo - Kielec

Disturbing facts on drugs presented to WDMH nurses

WINCHESTER — Two disturbing points were made to nurses at Winchester Disrict Memorial Hospital on Friday.

Diane Hobbs, head of the nursing and hospital outreach program for the Addiction Research Foundation, was at WDMH during Addiction Awareness Week to discuss her unsettling findings.

First, said Hobbs, about 30 per cent of patients admitted to hospitals in Ontario have health problems related to drug or alcohol use - or both.

Secondly, only seven to 10 per cent are recognized as having a problem stemming from alcohol or drug abuse.

Hobbs told the nursing staff, one reason drugs or alcohol are not recognized as the cause of a patient's illness is the person is not given the opportunity to explore his own weakness.

"Those with a (drug or alcohol) problem often believe they can't do anything to cure their problem," said Hobbs.

Hobbs advised the nurses that it is their responsibility to make a greater effort in detecting alcohol or drug abuse as the cause of a patient's illness. The nurse should then connect the patient with the appropriate help, she added.

In her numerous years as a nurse, Hobbs said she became aware of the need patients have to discuss their problem.

"They were dying to talk to someone," she said.

Speaking in Winchester during the first year Dundas County has been included in the 10-year-old Addiction Awareness Week, Hobbs said she is trying to create more interest among hospital staff in attempting to assist those with drug or alcohol-related illnesses.

"I hope that my effort today will kindle someone's interest to look at patients' problems here. I hope the nurses will feel more comfortable in discussing drug problems with their patients," she said.

Hobbs admitted it is an "immense task" getting her message out to all hospitals.

"The whole process of educating hospital staff is onerous," she said. "It is extremely difficult to measure success."

Hobbs said nurses may be tongue-tied when first talking to a patient about his drug or alcohol problem.

She advised nurses to meet those who have recovered from an addiction, to offer them a better approach in dealing with patients still suffering from substance abuse.

"People don't recover like it is surgery," she said. "It takes a long-term commitment. You have to get the message across that people can change."

Hobbs said it is important that patients are informed about the help available to them.

For anyone in the Winchester area concerned about their own or someone else's alcohol or drug use, a phone call at 774-2739 to the Eastern Ontario Health Unit Assessment Referral Service is encouraged.

The Addiction Research Foundation also has a toll-free drug and alcohol information audiotapes in English or French.

Hobbs' discussion Friday combined with a public display of pamphlets dealing with alcohol and drug abuse was the third portion of the Addiction Awareness Week effort in this area.

On Nov. 15, a seminar on employee assistance programs was presented in Morrisburg.

Peter Barkway, centre manager for the addiction research foundation, said the seminar was aimed at information employers of the programs available to their employees who may have a drug or alcohol problem.

The first aspect of the program, said Barkway, is to set up a support group at the work site. He said clear guidelines should be set and be enforced consistently to create awareness of the program.

Employees should be informed of the help available to them in a quick and a confidential manner, added Barkway.

An information seminar for seniors was held at Matilda Hall in Dixons Corners Nov. 16 as the middle portion of the awareness blitz in Dundas County.

A film dealing with the proper use of prescribed drugs by seniors was shown.

Seniors were advised to be prepared with questions arising from any problems they may be experiencing from medication they use. They should be ready and willing to communicate with the doctor, Barkway said.

Barkway said seniors should tell their doctor if certain medication is not working. He said seniors should also inform their doctor of all medication they use, even something like eyedrops which they may not consider to be a drug.

The film advised seniors to purchase their drugs wisely, paying attention to the generic and name brand, the dosage and the difficulty of opening certain containers.

Barkway described the information tour through this area as "a useful and enjoyable week. It provided a good base to build on for future years."

Measuring the success of awareness week here, Barkway said he hopes "a fair number of peole have more useful information than at the start of the week. It's a modest goal but an important one."

Posties ready to play Santa

OTTAWA — Canada Post Corporation employees, who last year volunteered to answer close to 800,000 letters Santa Clause received from children across Canada and other parts of the world, are geared up to do it again this year.

"As is previous years, every child who writes a letter to Santa, addresses it correctly and includes a return address, will receive a reply from the North Pole," said Helene Labelle, this year's national co-ordinator at Canada Post for Santa's letter writing program.

The program had a modest debut in 1973. That was when a handful of postal employees across the country answered a few thousand letters addressed simply to "Santa Claus" -- while several thousands more were addressed to him in care of particular department stores and delivered to those stores.

The Santa Letter Writing Program gained in popularity annually and, due to the ever-increasing number of letters received, became an organized nation-wide project in 1982.

Last year, 8,516 postal employees volunteered their personal time to reply to the nearly 800,000 letters.

The program is also part of Canada Post Corporation's support for improved literacy among children. It promotes correct addressing of letters and the use of the postal code. It enhances the magic of Christmas by ensuring that each child who writes a letter to Santa Claus gets a reply from him. Letters to Santa should be sent to the following address: Santa Claus; North Pole, Canada, HOH OHO.

Lovingly Restored Older Home

Morewood, $72,500, brick, 1½ storey, 3 bedroom home in small family-oriented community. Interior renovated in 1986, including carpeting, woodwork, spacious cupboards, electric heat and wood stove, summer kitchen and wood shed.

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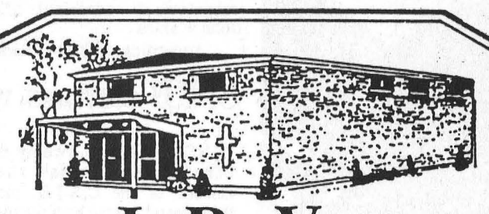
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Sunday, November 27 - 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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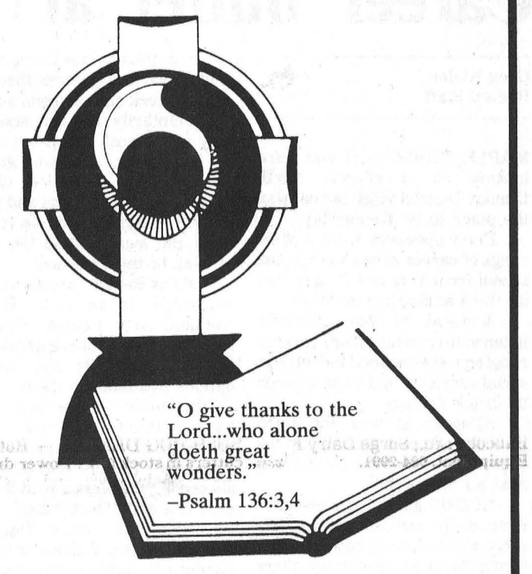

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LAND
APPROXIMATELY 5 ACRES - Surveyed land in 4 pieces on the Avonmore Road. Priced to sell at $5,000.
WATERFRONT LOT - Surveyed, 119x140, approximately 600' by water to Lake St. Francis. Hydro and phone in front of property. $25,000.
NORTHEAST CORNER AT HWY. 43 - and Avonmore Road. Slightly over 1/2 acre and approximately 50 per cent is paved. Try putting your ideas to work in this location.
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Worship & Sunday School
MOREWOOD - 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE - 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
June 1988

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
St. Andrew's, Chesterville
Morewood
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, NOV. 27, 1988
CHESTERVILLE
"The Lord's Supper"
9:30 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
8:00 P.M. - Evening Praise
(Every 1st and 3rd Sunday)
MOREWOOD
11:15 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
8:00 P.M. - Evening Praise
(Every 2nd & 4th Sunday)
COME EXPECTING
LEAVE REJOICING
May 1989

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father Jim Esper
448-3262
SUNDAY, NOV. 27, 1988
HOLY MASS
Saturday - 7:30 P.M
Sunday - 9 A.M. & 11 A.M.
January 1989

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
543-2160
SUNDAY, NOV. 27, 1988
9:30 A.M. - Sunday School & Sunday Worship
Nursery Available
BIBLE STUDY
Wednesday 8:30 P.M.
CHOIR
Wednesday 7 P.M.
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Last Thursday of Every Month
8 P.M.
"A Warm Welcome Awaits All"
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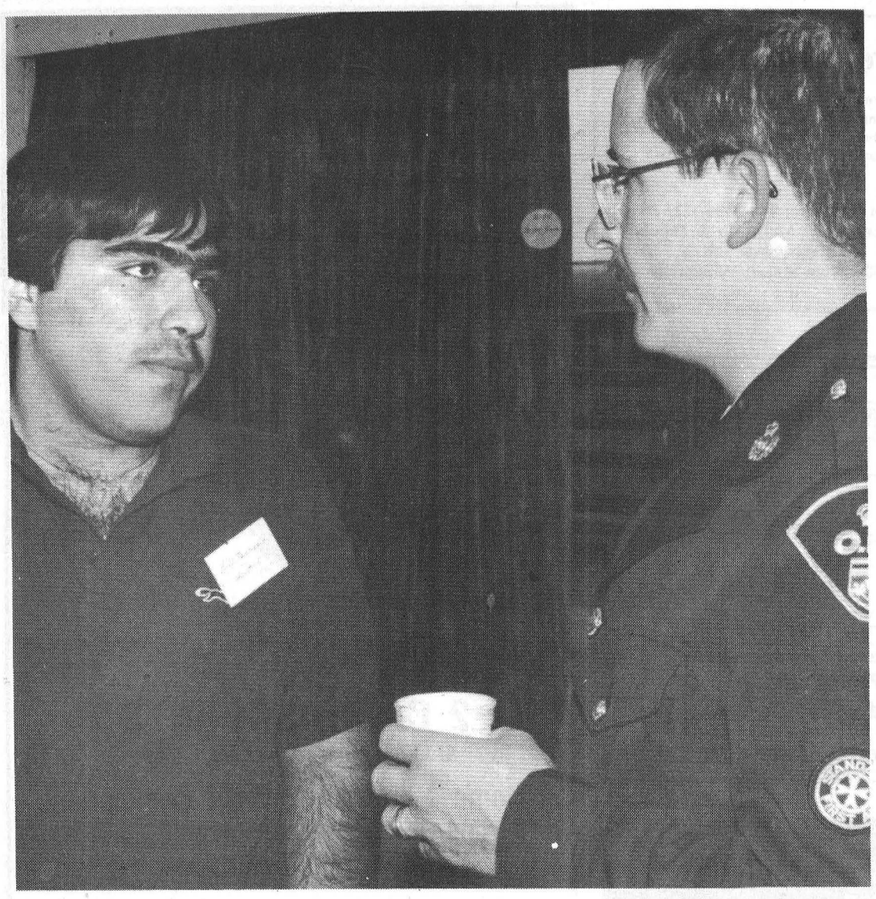
HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. Pat Johnston
SUNDAY, NOV. 27, 1988
5:00 P.M.
with Bishop Edwin Lackey
June 1988

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Assistant Pastor:
Walt DeRuiter
543-2597
SUNDAY, NOV. 27, 1988
8:30 A.M. - Morning Service
10:30 A.M. - Morning Service
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during all services. You are invited to worship with us.
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5am on Channel 5.
May 1989



Career talk

Dino Pavlouinis, a student at North Dundas District High School, talks to Winchester OPP detachment Const. Al Lumiss at the school's career day Wednesday. The schools 740 students had a choice of three careers out of a total of 40 to listen to throughout the afternoon.

Record Photo - Kielec

$13,700 for SDEDC development

WILLIAMSBURG — The South Dundas Economic Development Commission (SDEDC) has received two grants totalling $13,700 to develop a strategic plan for economic development in Williamsburg and Matilda Townships and the village of Morrisburg and Iroquois.

Allocation of the grants was announced recently by Ontario minister of municipal affairs John Eakins.

According to Mike Waddell, clerk-treasurer of Williamsburg Township and the commission's secretary-treasurer, the grants are being used for two on-going programs to develop an industrial and commercial inventory in the four communities comprising the souther half of the county.

The information gathered from the surveys will be collated into a strategic plan to attract investment to the four municipalities, Waddell said.

The first grant, for a total of $1,200, is being used to pay part of the salary of a person employed by the commission to compile the inventory, he said.

A 70-page report is anticipated from this stage of the process.

The second grant amounts to $12,500, half the amount the commission is paying the planning consulting firm of Totten, Simms, Hubicki, for the development of a strategy to attract investment to the four municipalities.

The consultants will also be conducting an inventory of industrial and commercial investment opportunities but in much greater detail and will mesh their findings with existing zoning regulations to ensure that land targeted as having the greatest potential is ready for development should investors be attracted to the area, Waddell said.

The overall strategy will also define where the municipalities are going in their search for increased economic activity and in which directions they should be headed.

The consultants started work in the late spring and their report should be completed in January or February, Waddell said.

The commission will also be preparing development brochures and other information packages designed to lure investment dollars to South Dundas, Waddell said.

Since the Williamsburg clerk-treasurer is acting as the commission's secretary-treasurer, the township is the commission's designated municipality for administrative purposes in dealing with the provincial government, he added.

CNIB canvass was a huge success

by Olive Cass

WINCHESTER — Twenty members of the Dundas County Boarde of the C.N.I.B. met in Winchester Lions' hall for the fall meeting.

The recent canvass will exceed the $20,000 mark - each area showing a very satisfactory and encouraging increase in givings. A sincere thanks to all canvassers and to all those who were so generous in their support.

Doug MacArthur, District Administrator, touched on the work of Mrs. Donna Quiggan with the Deaf-Blind clients in the five counties in this area, and the case worker, Mrs. Jane McDonald's help with those elderly clients with sight impairment.

The matter of more public exposure, to the fact that C.N.I.B. has "In Memoriam" cards available at the various Funeral Homes, was discussed.

It was decided that the annual Christmas gifts will be discontinued except to the several youngsters enrolled in our area.

The annual meeting is planned for May 9, and will take the form of a pot-luck supper. Our speaker will highlight the diagnosis and care of various sight problems.

All are encouraged to support the work of the C.N.I.B.

Career 'buffet' at NDDHS

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — If you were looking for a career, North Dundas District High School was the place to be Wednesday.

Forty speakers from a wide range of career areas were at the school from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. for its third annual career days.

A total of 740 students listened to speakers from careers ranging from the food industry to social services, and from fashion to struck driving.

Although it was the third time the event was held at the school, it was the first time it was held all in one day.

NDDHS guidance counsellor Fran Kelly said she was extremely pleased with how the new format worked for the speakers and the students.

"I think it went very well," she said. "Certainly I think we'll keep this format for coming years."

Previously, sessions were held on various careers throughout one week and students signed up voluntarily for the sessions they were most interested in.

This year, students got to choose their favorite of 40 different career options and were given a computer printout telling them the location and the time of each of their sessions.

Oliver Bartsh, assistant chef de partie at Le Cafe at the National Arts Centre, Ottawa, said the career day is a great way to show students the career options available to them.

Listening to speakers who have actually done well in the career of their choice gives them "the edge" to show that they can succeed in the work world if they give it a shot, Bartsh said.

"It's just good for the students to learn about different careers," said prize-winning chef, himself a former NDDHS student.

Kelly said the school tried especially hard to bring in former NDDHS students to talk about their careers, to show how well students from the school have done after graduating.

The staff at NDDHS think the school is "pretty terrific", and by bringing in graduates who are doing well at various careers, they are showing that the school's graduates can compete and do well in the work world.

Kelly doubts any students will have made firm career decisions after listening to their three, 30-minute sessions, but at least the afternoon may have got them looking a little more toward the future, she said.

"Hopefully it will get them started to think."

One of the goals of the day was teaching students how to analyze various career options open to them, she said. Students interested in a career should first find out various specifics, such as the duties he or she would have to perform, what type of training is needed and what the job pays.

Students seemed pleased with the way the afternoon went and Kelly was also pleased with the speakers, who went out of their way to ensure their presentations were top-notch.

One of the speakers, a truck driver, brought his rig to give students a real taste of the professions and another speaker, a fashion designer, brought in a $3,000 sequined top and had a student from each session model it, she said.

Newington WI

NEWINGTON — Roll call was answered by an expression of personal feeling regarding Canada's Open-Door policy to all immigrants, when fifteen members of Newington Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Ruth Cameron at Cornwall recently.

Mrs. Betty McDonald delighted everyone with her display of more than 35 antique dolls, a number of which were treasurers of the mid-Eighteen hundreds and bore a price tag of over $2,000.

The transaction of business under the leadership of president, Mrs. Lillian Steele was followed by a social hour at which time Mrs. Ruby Doran and Mrs. Lydia Pettit assisted.

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Osborne Shaver

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Award winners

The Dundas Dairy Herd Improvement Association held their awards banquet last week. Some of the winners included from left, Tom and Rhod MacGregor of Morewood, Dundas Dairy Princess runner-up Tracy Henderson, Chesterville's Fred Dings and John De Jong of Winchester Springs.

Record Photo - Day

Alternative school to graduate 75 students November 26

CORNWALL — The T.R. Leger School will honor 75 graduates at a commencement exercise on November 26. This brings to over 400 the number of students who have graduated from the S.D. & G. Alternative School since its inception.

Since 1978, alternative education has grown tremendously throughout the United Counties. The development of programme in English and French has flourished over the past decade.

Having started in a portable at the Board office in Cornwall, the school has expanded to over 20 locations throughout S.D. & G. A significant part of this growth has been the inclusion of programmes in Morrisburg, Winchester and Alexandria.

Over the years students have benefitted from an expanding curriculum in alternative education including Literacy-Numeracy, English as a Second Language, Academic programmes, Co-operative Education, and Business-Office Technology. Other specialized programmes include Education-Health Care, and Connections, a programme designed for women.

Many students have appreciated the opportunity of furthering their education through government sponsored programmes such as Job Entry-Re-Entry and Futures.

Rosaire Leger, past Director of the S.D. & G. County Board of Education, did much to encourage the development of alternative education. In June, it was the decision of the board Trustees to rename the school in his honor.

Leger will be the featured speaker at this year's graduation ceremony. It will be held at 8 p.m. on Saturday, November 26, at Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School. The public is welcome to attend.

Sunnylodge has top BCA

DIXONS CORNERS — There were congratulations all around at the Dundas Dairy Herd Improvement Association awards banquet Friday night.

The ODHIC certificate and Strader Trophy for the highest composite herd Breed Class Average was awarded to Sunnylodge Farms with 183.

Sunnylodge Farms was also presented with the MacDonald Feed Mill award for the highest BCA fat award at 243.

The second-highest composite herd BCA award went to John DeJong (178) of Winchester Springs.

Bruce Porteous was presented with the most improved herd award (+18).

Fred Dings of Chesterville captured the second most improved herd aware (+17) presented by the Bank of Nova Scotia, Chesterville. South Mountain and Morrisburg branches.

The ODHIC certificate for breeding efficiency was presented to Terry Spratt (11.6).

Tom and Rhod MacGregor of Morewood were presented with the ODHIC certificate for the highest plus production cow for A Gerar Columbus Jody (+97).

The MacGregors were also presented with the highest BCA milk award for A Gerar Columbus Jody (265), by the Bank of Montreal, Winchester and Williamsburg branches.

A Gerar Columbus Jody also captured the United Co-operatives of Ontario award for the highest BCA, two-year-old (243).

GOLD SEAL AWARDS

Gold Seal awards were presented to 19 winners. The Gold Seal is awarded for 20-plus points above the provincial average BCA 163 to 181.

Sunnylodge Farms Inc. placed first with 183.3. John DeJong was second with 178.3 followed by Malcolm and Marion Graham at 177.3.

Other winners included Frank Casselman (173.7), John Stoodley (173.3), Henry Geurkink (173.3), Charles Farlinger (170.7), Richard Hess (170.7), Bruce and Gordon Garlough (170), C. and D. Bryan (168.7), Francis J. Lynch (166.7), Herman Jansen (166.7), John M. Dalrymple (166.3), Beat Schraner (166.3), William Meerakker (166), John M. DeVries (166), Donald S. Rose (165.3), Herman vanWylick (164.3) and Allison Fawcett (163).

Red Seal Awards are awarded for 10 to 19 points above provincial average, BCA 153 to 162.

Theodore Ceelen placed first with 162.7 followed by Dwight Gilmer and Sons Ltd. with 162.3, and J.E. Davidson and Robert S. Smith with 161.3.

Other winners included Wilmer and Linda Porteous (161), Bill and Albert Harbers (161), Brian Enright (161), Alexander and Perry Hart (160.3), John Vandongen (160), Ken Carkner (159.7), Gordon Empey (159.7), John and Steven Byvelds (159), Martin K. Verburg (158), Jim Adams (158), Gary W. Pemberton (157), John Havekes Jr. (156.7), Keith Guy (156.3), William G. Klein-Swormink (156), John VanDelst (155.7), Barbara Merkley and Sons (155.7), Merkley Bros. (Morewood, 155.3), Henry and Laurence Hofer (155.3), Durk Bylsma (155), Irvan Simpson (155), Raymond Porteous (154.7), B.A. Brunt and Sons (154.7), John Douma (154) and Lorna and Andy Driscoll (154).

BLUE SEAL AWARDS

Blue Seal Awards are awarded for provincial average and up to nine points above BCA 143 to 152.

Lorne Henderson and Con Pemberton tied at 152, with John Melenhorst and Sons at 151.7 followed by Henry and Rita Velthuis at 151.3.

Other award recipients included Donald R. Johnston (151), D. Keyes Smith (151), Edward T. Rose (150.7), H.J. Boyd and Sons (150.7), Ralph Tibben of Tibben Farms (150); Tom W. Clapp (150), Dale and Dean Keyes (150), Charles Pollock (149.3), George and Susan Ennis (149.3), Frank DeVries (149.3), J.F. and M. Schoones (148.7), Fred and Deborah Dings (148.3), John and Archie Mellan (148), Giulo Pizzamiglio (148), Graham Link (147.3), Peter DeJong (146.7), Rhod and Tom MacGregor (146.3), Alvin and Dawn Runnalls (146), Kevin and David Mellon (145.7), Richard Helmer (145.7), J. Alan Fawcett (145.7), Carl Spears and Sons (145.3), Glenn Pemberton (145), Franklin J. Milne (145), Bruce Porteous (144.7), Holmesdale Farm (144.7), Robert G. Smith (144), Albert Koekkoek (143.7), R.H. Casselman (143.7) and Peter Leyenaar (143.3).

LIBERAL

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WDMHA to celebrate hospital's 40 years

by Rose Campbell

WINCHESTER — President Gail Van Noy announced the December meeting will start at 1:30 p.m. in the Hospital Board Room so members can join Member of the Board. Staff as well as the Public in the Conference Room to Celebrate the 40th Anniversary of opening of the hospital.

The Gift Shoppe is still in need of a person with buyer experience, but sales have been good and Betty Barton turned in a cheque for $2,000.

The 1-East Christmas Party will be held December 13 at 1:30 p.m. and those bringing food should have it there by 12:45 p.m.

A new set of large print song books have been purchased for use in 1-East.

Pink and white knitted sets are still in short supply. Wool for knitting can be obtained at the Gift Shoppe or from Gail Van Noy.

The purchasing committee recommended and received permission to buy new curtains for the Day Surgery rooms and some re-decorating in Pediatric's area.

Donations to the In--Memoriam Fund for the month were the highest in the history of the Fund, amounting to $4,283.

Several letters of appreciation and thanks from Past Presidents were received.

An additional cash donation from the John F. King Estate has been received and Mr. Stel offered to look after the wording on the plaque of the geri-chaise for 2nd floor.

Chesterville knitters sent 10 knitted sets, 3 pairs of socks and money donations; Morrisburg brought a beautiful afghan and reported their rummage sale made $369, Summers-Cass Bridge-Maple Ridge collected $551 and $97 in memberships. Golden Valley brought four baby sets, one crib quilt and a money donation for the Bazaar.

Many people who were unable to attend the Bazaar have sent their donations and for this and all those who came or helped the Auxiliary is very thankful. Our thanks to everyone. The final total is near $4,000.

Don't forget the change of starting time for the December meeting and we will look forward to renewing friendships at the Hospital's 40th Anniversary celebration December 8, 1988.

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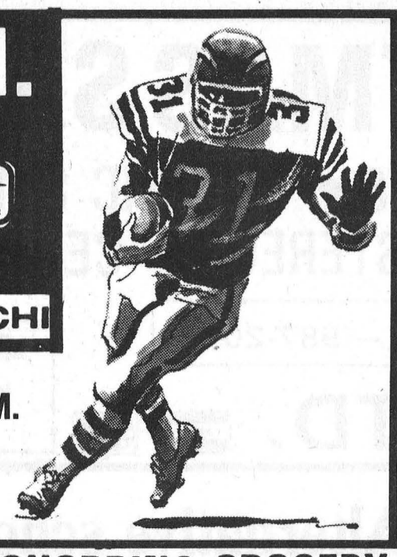

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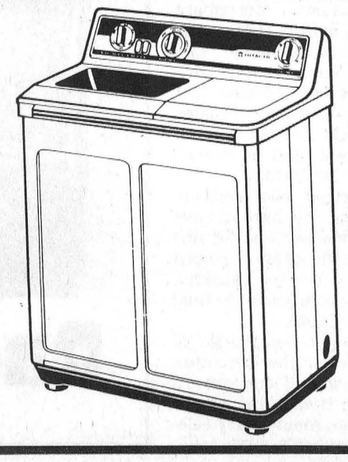

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THE CHESTERVILLE
Record Editorial / Opinion

How permanent is a temporary solution?

There is little doubt that the SD&G County Board of Education will follow through on its commitment to build an addition to Chesterville Public School now that the village school has reached the top of the board's capital expansion priorities list, but parents of children attending the overcrowded school should take nothing for granted.

Portable classrooms have been in use here for so long that the parents of some children now attending the school probably were taught in a portable classroom at CPS. It is not an exaggeration to state that the portables are now embarking on their second generation of students here.

It seems there is nothing so permanent as a temporary government solution and to ensure that the school receives the treatment that village ratepayers deserve, a strong, united chorus of voices is needed to back up the school committee's drive to ensure that the addition to Chesterville Public is not shifted to a back burner.

Everyone is aware that the glory days of spending on educational facilities in Ontario are long gone. There are simply too many demands on the public purse to permit holusbolus type of spending Queen's Park engaged in during the early and mid-sixties when it seemed that schools were being built at every crossroad in the province. Many now lie vacant, an epitaph to the late bloomers of the Baby Boom generation. Chesterville's case, however, is significantly different. When the first portable was installed, the Woodstock generation was just coming home from the concert. Now its music is classified as "golden oldies".

The same can't be said for the portables, which, unlike good Dundas County cheddar, do not improve with age.

In fact, the presence of this type of building is generally regarded as so undesirable that villages like Chesterville have bylaws severely restricting or prohibiting their use as residences. Chesterville's bylaw restricting mobile homes, Bylaw 8-69, prohibits the use of mobile homes in the village limits for a period exceeding 60 days in any 10 months and sets out fines for non-compliance.

Isn't it ironic that municipal governments have declared that it is unacceptable for a child to live in this type of structure, but a parallel level of local government has determined that it is perfectly acceptable for the same child to be taught in one.

One way of ending this irony in Chesterville is to contact the members of the school committee and pledge your support to their efforts to ensure that your children's education is conducted in first class surroundings, and not in a huddle of huts hunched against the wind.

Nothing else is good enough.

Out of step

Voters in Stormont-Dundas, like most of those across Eastern Ontario, opened their arms Monday to embrace the politics of fear.

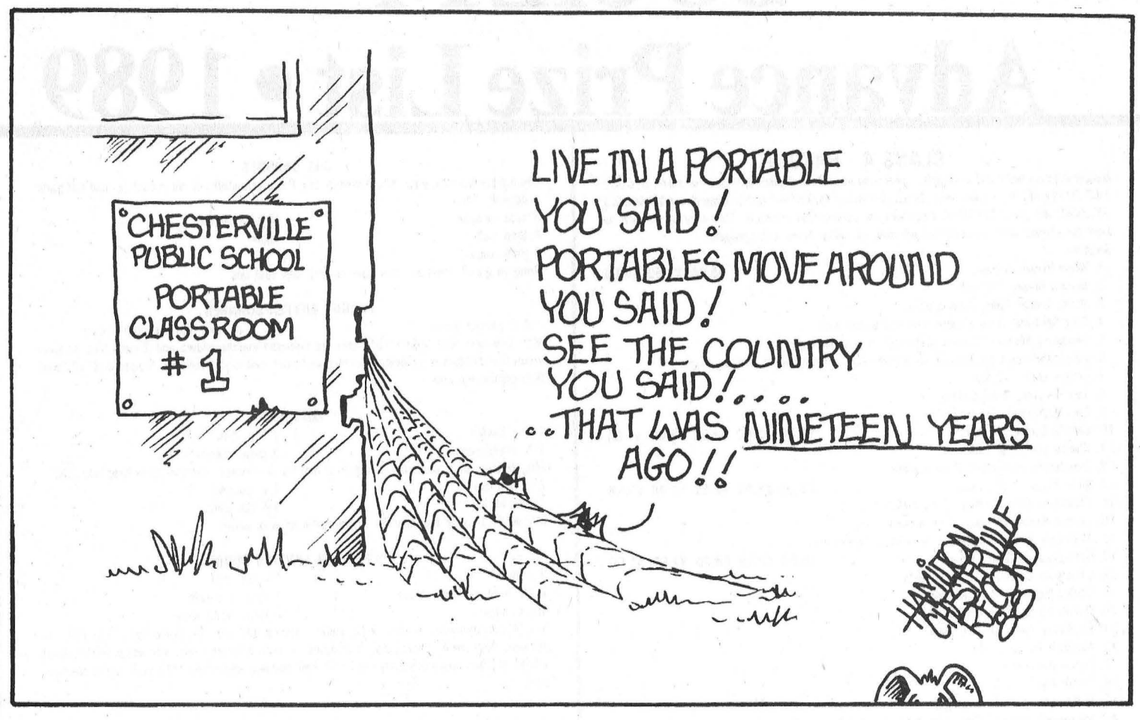
While the rest of Canada discounted much of the disinformation spread by the opposition parties against the historic free trade agreement, telling seniors it threatened their pensions and medicare, the unemployed their bogey cheques and the farmers their marketing boards, Eastern Ontario allowed its votes to be fuelled by tribalism and motivated by paranoia.

While the rest of the country marched forward to face the 21st century, Eastern Ontario voters locked their arms together and began marching resolutely into the 19th. We voted to have "neither truck nor trade with the Yankees", responding more to the call of the 1911 election than facing the realities of 1988.

While the election acted as a purgative for the Canadian body politic, permitting the parties, their leaders and supporters to void themselves of much of their splenatic excesses, Eastern Ontario, in an unbroken string from the Quebec border to Lake Ontario and north to the Ottawa River, remains covered in lesions of mistrust and will see itself represented in the next parliament by a rump caucus of largely irrelevant MPs, who have made themselves the beneficiaries of the disinformation they sowed across the region.

Oh yes, we went to the dance along with the rest of the country Monday night, but we couldn't move in step with the music. Could it be that we couldn't keep time because we just shot ourselves in the foot?

Robin Morris



For the Record — by Greg Kielec

It's an interesting contrast when you compare an organization's or government's willingness to get something in the paper when: A - it is non-controversial and may put them in good light in respect to the public. B - it is a controversial issue that could possibly shed bad light on the organization or level of government in question.

I have to bite my tongue when I see how hypocritical at times these people can be when it comes to coverage of their daily, weekly, monthly or yearly undertakings.

The "you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours" approach is quickly modified to "you scratch my back and 'get lost' " approach when anything the least bit controversial comes along.

I had an encounter with the latter approach just recently and I would have to say, at the least, it left me quite puzzled and maybe just a little disillusioned.

In pursuit of, what I felt was a good news story, relatively speaking, I headed down to the Avonmore office of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food to cover a Stormont Federation of Agriculture special meeting.

The meeting was called to debate the merit of including milk, produced by cows injected with a special growth hormone, in the general milk pool in Ontario with milk produced without use of the hormone.

Speaking to SFA president Ian Hunt, I was given the impression there would be no problem attending the meeting, despite its potentially controversial nature.

But when I got to the meeting about an hour and a half later, the tables had abruptly turned. The majority of the members there decided because of the meeting's controversial nature, they didn't want the media there after all.

This move by the SFA would lead me to ask: "What do these people have to hide, what are they afraid of?"

Wasn't this the same organization that called our paper over a month ago to get a picture of them drawing for a food basket at the home and trade show in Cornwall?

They didn't stop me for taking a picture of that event. In fact, they even offered for me to participate in the draw myself, although for ethical reasons, I declined.

So why such an abrupt turnaround at their meeting Friday? Was it something I said sometime between then and the last time I talked to them? Maybe it was something I was wearing?

Members said they were worried of being misquoted and taken out of context. I had a tape recorder there and I'm sure if they would've given me their names I could have written a fair and accurate description of their meeting; that is unless they weren't really worried about being misquoted and taken out of context, but instead were worried of being quoted in context. Could it be possible?

But I cannot point a finger of blame at the SFA alone for their lack of openness when area municipal councils continue to have closed meetings and meetings unannounced to the public.

Tallying up the hours in two meetings of Chesterville council in early October, I realized council had spent half its time acting on behalf of the public behind closed doors. And that's not counting the time spent in its regular closed session to discuss village hydro.

It also held a full council meeting, unannounced, the afternoon before its regularly scheduled meeting three weeks ago to discuss the village water project. It's the village ratepayers who'll be footing the bill for this project, why weren't they told about the meeting?

And it was the complainant in a particular issue being dealt with in Winchester Township who called to inform me two weeks ago that a meeting addressing the issue would be held the following night. I was at the council chambers covering a meeting just the night before, but not once was the special meeting mentioned. It could be that it slipped the council members minds, but for some reason, I think not.

On top of that, members of Osnabruck Township council have been chastised by a councillor for holding a secret meeting in an attempt to oust him from council. The council members involved have denied there was an attempt to oust the council member, now deputy reeve, but it's up to the public to decide who is pulling whose leg; certainly somebody is pulling mine.

So, while I was extremely disappointed with the SFA's actions, I'll have to say they are not alone; there aren't a lot of good examples to follow, either in the upper or lower echelons of government.

I commend the people standing up for more openness on their councils and commend the SFA members who wanted to keep their meeting open to the press and the public.

Someone has to lead the way and I feel there's just as much, if not more damage, to be done when a organization or level of government tries to hide issues it doesn't want the public to see.

It will all come out in the wash, sooner or later, and the chances are when it does come out, the media will be there to tally the damage and the number of political casualties.

Ontario Minister of Municipal Affairs, John Eakins, was right two weeks ago when he said changes need to be made to make municipal governments more open. With more and more responsibility being placed on our local political leaders maybe it is time for a change; a change for more openness.

As for the SFA, whether to follow the lead of municipal representatives, when and if legislation for more open councils is passed is a decision for it, and it only. I hope it weighs the decision carefully.

Whatever happened to the word 'trust'?

Dear Editor:

I am writing you in regard to the seemingly different interpretations and values of the word "trust." During my lifetime it was considered truly wonderful and rewarding to warrant the accolade to be considered honorable and trustworthy. After many years as a senior construction inspector with the MTC. I warranted this honor of trust upon my retirement in 1975.

For the first time in my life, I recently attended a township council meeting. The reason was to see what decision had been reached about the culvert in my lane that is our only access from our home to the highway. I had already purchased a pipe-arch culvert that was supposed to be large enough only it didn't meet specifications. They would allow me to use it if I would sign papers releasing the township from any future possible damages. This I refused to do, although in retrospect there is so little difference that I personally don't think it is important.

In regard to the word "trust". On three different occasions, engineers or representatives of the consulting engineers approached me with the request that I allow them to deepen the channel beneath the existing bridge between the concrete abutements which are more than 20 feet apart and which they maintained were in perfect condition.

Foolishly I trusted these people and didn't require a written request and identification. Had I known or guessed what was ahead of me I would have taken out an injunction to see that these people were properly bonded. Hindsight is truly wonderful. As a reminder I have had a sign made that the bridge is now unsafe. The contractor excavated to gradient level along the north abutement wall, breaking the seal with the upstream wing wall. The excuse was they were forced to bypass non-existing boulders when the channel was dug in the middle that the plan called for. No trouble was encountered to lower the stream bed to gradient level.

As a result, the concrete wingwall that supported the north abutement is now free-standing and cracking. The north abutement (concrete) is now tipping and should have spacers (timber) between it and the south abutement. How long this will continue is anybody's guess.

The above statement is the reason I will have to purchase a culvert and hire a contractor to remove the old bridge and install a proper culvert and backfill and riprap.

Estimates of $10,000 have been made - the huge cost of trusting your fellow man.

P.S. I have learned that the letter I was requested to submit before the contract was let is still on file and it states that special attention be paid to the bridge in the lowering of the stream gradient.

Orland A. Kyle
Avonmore

Where did all the voters go?

To the Editor:

Where was the other 50 per cent in Winchester Township? Basil Dawley probably said it best when I met him weeks ago and told him what I was about, you know there is a time when one has to stand up and be counted.

Claude Cousineau won a decisive victory over me in the Municipal Election on Monday, in what was probably the hardest fight of his political career. He will go on to make an excellent reeve and my good wishes go with him. He won't forget me however or our fight. When residents urge for street lights, they will get them, not procrastination. He takes a strong message in waste management. On other matters he will stop and ask just once more, "Is this the best business decision." He will hear the voice of the people.

But Claude Cousineau will always wonder as I do about the apathy of the other 50 per cent who could not be bothered voting. It took a lot of guts to stand against Claude, with councillors walking the fence afraid to offer favor in case they upset the balance on council elect. It took guts to follow the campaign hail, driven, unable to endure the pain in my back whilst driven, unable to endure the pain in my back whilst driving myself. It took guts to fight, and lose, this political battle against men who bear me no malice or I them. It took guts to stand against jibing groupies who hadn't the guts to run for office themselves.

I can say I have won one of the major victories of my life. I can join with men like Albert St. Pierre and say we gave 100 per cent. I can join with the 50 per cent who can say we stood up to be counted. BUT where was the other 50 per cent. I can say "You ain't heard the last of me." I'm

Ross Metcalfe,
R.R.2, Winchester

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The Farmer's Wife
by Wyn Thompson

Nothing so inviting as a country kitchen

We have had a week of rainy days, none of which were any rainier than today. At this time of year, I rather like a few rainy days for they give one a reprieve from the "busyness" of life.

I venture forth only when necessary and snuggle up to the fireplace upon my return and listen to the November rain pelting the windows, recalling the joy of falling asleep to the sound of rain on the roof.

And I do think that we are all appreciative for fall rains in a year when much of North America has suffered terrible drought. In spite of this year's drought in Eastern Ontario, peace and plenty is still the order of our days. I listen with keen appreciation to the downpour.

The temperature is to drop later this afternoon with the forecast of snowflurries to follow. I wonder if we will be surprised by yet another early snowfall. Be that as it may, I am ready for winter.

We visited friends recently, who have lived most of their lives in town. Now, they have built and recently moved into a retirement home in the country.

This many-windowed home fronts into a bush reforested, where needed, about a decade ago with Scotch pine; a view worthy of artist and canvas at any season of the year.

But the very heart of this home is the huge country-style kitchen. I could conjure up this country kitchen on a harsh winter evening with the thermometer falling inexorably toward twenty degrees below zero. A light snow would begin to swirl through the air in dry eddies.

What comfort there would be in closing the door, after whistling the adventurous dog and disdainful cat into the heat of the house. They would lie down together on their rug in the sitting area at the end of the kitchen, hostilities suspended until daybreak. Or they could wander over to the patio doors and watch mesmerized by the swirling snowflakes.

Across the way, where a wall might logically set the sitting area apart from the kitchen work area, vegetable soup simmered in the crock pot on the island. Nearby sat a plate of freshly-baked muffins.

No barrier separates living space from the food and general activities centre of this country house. Neighbour Sam likes to repeat the old saying "from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves in three generations." In a way, the country kitchen backs him up.

The second generation, recently freed from the drudgery of the farm, moved to town or city apartments and began with a vengeance to create surgically-appointed kitchens. Tired out from the food preparation of the past, it was easy to believe that the best foods came in cans.

During the era, cooking smells were believed to taint our refined sensibilities with a lower-class cabbaginess. Remember the barricades, from solid walls to dusty lattice-work to breakfront dividers there were erected to shut out the doings that went on between sink, refrigerator and stove?

Whoever prepared the meals in those solitary outposts were hidden as in a confessional from whoever ate them.

Now, we have come full circle, back to the rural environment. Out of the closet and into the eat-in kitchen.

We glory in pots and pans suspended from hooks in the ceiling, in onion and garlic braids gracing the windows, while basil and parsely sit in pots on the sill.

Even the inglorious potato has come into its own as it sits displayed in a bright plastic bin. Overhead, citrus fruits become juicier at room temperature in their hanging baskets.

Appetite and odour are in. The kitchen is the centre of our house pride - a place for all seasons. Most of our hospitality involves this room, all manner of small gifts go out from the rural kitchen's larder - jams or jellies, pickles and relishes, micro-wave dried herbs in little jars.

A bachelor-friend of my city-dwelling elder niece says the man who cooks, cooks best in a country-style kitchen. He is described in his ritual of revitalizing the sourdough starter after removing the two cups he needs for tomorrow's Sunday-breakfast waffles.

In fact, it appears that every house guest is a good excuse for his waffles and indigenous maple syrup.

In winter, the country kitchen table lends itself to card games. This same table is the logical place to pour over the new seed catalogues, while a February sleet storm plays tic-tac on the window panes.

Early in summer, a hot rhubarb pie cools on a rack on the kitchen table. Before the month is over, strawberries overtake it. Jams and jellies bubble on the stove.

Throughout the summer, the kitchen becomes a factory of steaming smells, food processors, blanching vegetables, bottles and tongs. Everything surplus, homegrown, or purchased at the farmers' market is marshalled into this command post to be dealt with judiciously.

Too soon the frost threatens. Gardens grow ghostly under their sheets and blankets; forestalled for a week or so, Jack Frost returns. All over the country, the green tomatoes come indoors.

Every kitchen vent spews forth the acrid tang of green tomato pickle; on every south-facing window sill the most promising green fruit line up to be coaxed ripe.

Then comes October which is celebrated with apples. And apples alone account for pies and applesauce, jelly and apple butter, cores and peelings enough to restore the rural kitchen to its greatest level of frenzied dis-order.

Lastly, see the kitchen as history. On shelves in the cold room stand the freshly filled old peanut butter jars, some still wearing the imprint of their lids of their sale prices. That jar depending on size, and now full of strawbery jam or apple jelly reads $1.99, $2.89, $4.79.

What's this? enquires the archeologist in the year 3,000, and research begins!

On one wall a newly framed copy of an old, old poster advertizes the virtues of Ogilvie's Royal Household flour, "If good results are possible, why poor? I would help others out of a fellow feeling." - Burton.

Such an unvarnished claim suits these rural kitchen - making all seasons better.

CHESTERVILLE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Advance Prize List • 1989

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. Membership Fee - Four Dollars.
2. Entry sheets must be in Secretary's hand - Mrs. Carol Barkley not later than August 23, 1989.
3. In classes 1, 2 and 3 the exhibitor must be actual grower.
4. The removal of any prize winning exhibit before 3:30 p.m. on Sunday without consent of the director in charge will forfeit prize money.
5. No prizes unless worthy.
6. All exhibits must be work of the exhibitor.
7. Exhibits must be placed on Friday, August 25, 1989: Doors will open between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. for receiving exhibits.
8. Exhibits of soiled, defaced or old work will not be judged.
9. No exhibitor shall be allowed more than one entry in the same section of a class.
10. While the Directors will take every possible precaution to insure the safety of the articles sent to the Exhibition, yet they wish it to be distinctly understood that the owners themselves must take the risk of exhibiting them, and that should any article be accidentally injured, lost or stolen, the Directors will give all the assistance in their power towards the recovery of the same, but will not make any payment of the value thereof.
11. Please fill in entry forms and tags very carefully.
12. Judging begins at 11:30 a.m. SHARP. Exhibition Hall reopens at 5:00 p.m. for viewing.
13. Exhibition Hall will be open for viewing: Friday, 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.; Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.; Sunday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
14. Exhibitors removing their entries Sunday will be admitted free of charge if membership card is shown after 3:30 p.m. only.
15. Exhibits are to be picked up between the hours of 3:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Sunday, August 27, 1989.
16. Directors will not be responsible for any exhibit left.
17. No entry fee for first year entering but the next year's membership will be taken off of prize money.
18. Items marked no baggies will be displayed in showcase.

CLASS 1 - VEGETABLES

Root vegetables are to be wiped and top trimmed with 1" stem left on.
PLEASE READ RULE BOOK

Section

1. 5 Potatoes, any white variety — $2.00 $1.75 $1.50
2. 5 Potatoes, red
3. 5 Table Carrots, long
4. 5 Table Beets
5. 5 Ears of Sweet Corn, partly husked
6. 3 Ears of Indian Corn, assorted colours, grown from last year
7. 5 Sweet Peppers
8. 3 Spanish Onions
9. 5 Red Onions
10. 5 Yellow Onions
11. 5 Ripe Tomatoes, red with stem
12. 5 Green Tomatoes, with stem
13. 5 Pickling Cucumbers, with stem
14. 2 Table Cucumbers, green with stem
15. 2 Heads of Cauliflower
16. 1 Kohl Rabi — $2.00 $1.75 $1.50
17. 3 Pepper Squash
18. 2 Heads of Cabbage, flat
19. 2 Heads of Cabbage, red
20. 5 Parsnips
21. 2 Vegetable Marrows
22. 5 Stalks of Rhubarb, 1-1/2" top on
23. 2 Zucchini, no more than 12"
24. 1 Sunflower Head
25. Centerpiece made from vegetables
26. Largest Potato
27. 1 Freak Vegetable — $2.00 (One Prize Only)
28. A Tray of Raw Vegetables to be served with dip
    Dip does not have to be included — $2.00 $1.75 $1.50

CLASS 2 - FRUITS

Section

1. Cantaloupes, 2 specimens, stem attached — $2.00 $1.75 $1.50
2. Watermelon, 2 specimens, stem attached
3. 5 Pears
4. Pie Pumpkin, 2 specimens
5. Largest Pumpkin
6. Centerpiece made from a pumpkin
   using wild flowers (eg: weeds, dried flowers) — $5.00 $4.00 $3.00

CLASS 3 - FLOWERS

Cut flowers in glass jars only. Not vases unless stated. Use elastics to hold entry tags in place (not scotch tape). Unless color is stated any color or colors may be used. Entries not confirming to specifications will be disqualified.
PLEASE READ DESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY

Section

1. One Rose in bud vase — $2.50 $2.00 $1.50
2. Cosmos, large, 7 blooms
3. Sweet Peas, 7 stems with any foliage
4. Carnations, 5 blooms with any foliage in a bud vase
5. Vase of Pom Pom Dahlias, 3 blooms, max. 3" across
6. Celosia, crested cockscomb, 5 stems
7. Bachelor Buttons, 7 blooms with any foliage, in a water glass
8. Petunias, 5 stems, single
9. Petunias, 5 stems, double mixed colors
10. Powerpuff Asters, 8 blooms
11. Giant Asters, 5 stems in a vase with own foliage
12. Snapdragons, 6 spikes, any color
13. Marigolds, 2"-4" in dia., 6 blooms
14. Marigolds, over 4" dia., 4 blooms
15. Zinnia, Pom Pom, 5 blooms
16. Gladiolus, single spike, light or dark red
17. Gladiolus, white, single spike with any foliage
18. Gladiolus, best single spike any color with any foliage
19. Container of Gladiolus, mixed, arrangement considered
20. Pansies, 7 blooms with own foliage in a bowl
21. Cup and Saucer Arrangement of Mixed Cut Flowers — $4.00 $3.50 $2.50
22. August Splendour, table centre arrangement
23. An Artistic Arrangement of Asters in a suitable container, any color or colors not over 12 blooms
24. An All White Arrangement using some greenery
25. SQUIRRELS CHOICE - A miniature arrangement of dried flowers in a nut shell, not to exceed 3" in any direction
26. Any Annual Flower not listed, 3 stems
27. An Arrangement of Cut Geraniums, in a container of your choice
28. An Arrangement of Wild Flowers and Foliage
    in a small crock
29. Autumn Gold, tones of yellow in a brass or copper container
30. Arrangement for a Kitchen, using a vegetable for container
30. Arrangement for a Kitchen, using a vegetable for container
31. Corsage, must include pin
32. BAR-B-QUE PARTY - an arrangement of garden flowers suitable for a picnic table
33. Basket of Flowers, suitable for a Church
34. Arrangement of Flowers using tints and tones of one color
35. O'Canada, red and white arrangement

POTTED PLANTS

Plants to be exhibited in pot grown in. Outside container may be used, but will not be judged.

Section

36. African Violet, in bloom, double single crown — $2.50 $2.00 $1.50
37. African Violet, in bloom, single single crown
38. Indoor Hanging Plant with hanger
39. Fern in container, container not to exceed 10"
40. Very Unusual Plant
41. Coleus, one specimen
42. Begonnia, waxed, in bloom
43. Begonnia, tuberous, in bloom
44. Plant grown for bloom, in flower, in classes other than listed, must be named
45. Baby Tears, one container
46. Cactus, any kind
47. Ivy Geranium, in bloom
48. Collection of House Plants, 3 varieties, (named) in separate pots on a tray

BEST SPECIMEN OF THE SHOW: Sections 1-48

CLASS 4 - BAKING

Baking disqualified if not in baggies, all baking should be displayed on base or plate. SECURE TAG TO PLATE. In pint jars only. All jars not easily opened will not be judged and NO MARKS ON JARS AS TO CONTENTS. Positively no commercial products. One slice of pie will be kept for display and remainder of pie may be taken home after judging.

Section

1. White Bread, 1/2 loaf — $5.00 $3.50 $2.50
2. Brown Bread, 1/2 loaf
3. White Dinner Rolls, 3 on a plate
4. Bran Muffins, 3 on a plate (not in a paper cup)
5. Blueberry Muffins, 3 on a plate (not in a paper cup)
6. Carrot-Pineapple Muffins, 3 on a plate (see recipe), not in a paper cup
7. Lemon Loaf, 1/2 loaf
8. Tea Biscuits, 3 on a plate
9. Zucchini Bread, 1/2 loaf
10. Banana Bread, 1/2 loaf — $5.00 $3.50 $2.50 $2.00 $1.50
11. Cherry Loaf, 1/2 loaf
12. Doughnuts, not yeast, 3 on a plate
13. Short Bread, 3 on a plate — $3.50 $3.00 $2.50 $2.00 $1.50
14. Chocolate Chip Cookies, 3 on a plate
15. Peanut Butter Cookies, 3 on a plate
16. Molasses Spiced Cooked, 3 on a plate (see recipe)
17. Date Squares, 3 on a plate — $5.00 $3.50 $3.00 $2.50 $1.50
18. Chocolate Brownies, 3 on a plate
19. Dollies Squares, 3 on a plate
20. Butter Tarts, 3 on a plate
21. Blueberry Tarts, 3 on a plate
22. Rhubarb Pie, 2 crusts
23. Dutch Apple Pie
24. Pecan Pie
25. Williamsburg Pie (see recipe)
26. Microwave Cheese Cake with fruit, 1 serving on a plate (see recipe)
27. Dark Fruit Cake, 1-1/2 lb. — $7.00 $5.00 $4.00
28. Cake Decorated for Canada Day Celebration, 8"x8", no baggies required, all decorations must be edible
29. Five different Homemade Edible Items
    displayed in a basket as a gift for a Shut-in — $7.00 $5.00 $4.00
30. 1 Slice of Pizza, homemade crust — $3.50 $3.00 $2.50
31. One Pint of Raspberry Freezer Jam
32. One Pint of Raspberry Jam, cooked
33. One Pint of Peach Jam, cooked
34. One Pint of Apple Jelly
35. One Pint of Strawberry Jam, cooked
36. One Pint of Strawberry Jam, freezer
37. One Pint of Orange, Lemon & Grapefruit Marmalade
38. One Pint Peaches, canned
39. One Pint Applesauce, without spice
40. One Pint Corn Relish
41. One Pint Chili Sauce
42. One Pint Green Relish
43. One Pint Icicle Pickles
44. One Pint Tomato Juice
45. Tomato Butter, one pint, (see recipe)
46. One Pint Mustard Yellow Beans
47. One Pint Dilled Carrots (see recipe)
48. One Pint Beet Pickles
49. One Pint Dill Pickles
50. One Pint Bread & Butter Pickles
51. Spaghetti Sauce with no meat
52. Collection of 6 Jars of Jams & Jellies
    decorated for gift giving in a suitable container — $5.00 $4.00 $3.00

CLASS 5 - JUNIOR BAKING

Girls and Boys 11 years and under. Entries will be disqualified if age not visible. Items 4, 5, 6 & 7 to be enclosed in a baggie with tag visible.

Section

1. 3 Cup Cakes, decorated — $5.00 $4.00 $3.00
2. Peanut Butter Squares, 3 on a plate (see recipe)
3. Nutritional School Lunch
4. Chocolate Chip Cookies, 3 on a plate — $3.50 $2.50 $2.00
5. Tasty Dry Snack in cereal bowl
6. Mud Pies, 3 on a plate (see recipe)
7. Bran Muffins, made from a mix, 3 on a plate

CLASS 6 - SENIOR YOUTH BAKING

Girls and Boys, 12-16 years. Entries will be disqualified if age not visible. Items 4, 5, 6, 7 & 8 to be enclosed in baggies.

Section

1. Cake decorated for Bridal Shower, no baggie — $5.00 $4.00 $3.00
2. Chocolate Chip Cookies, 3 on a plate — $3.50 $2.50 $2.00
3. Plain White Rolls, 3 on a plate
4. Bran Muffins, 3 on a plate
5. Peanut Butter Cookies, 3 on a plate
6. Sweet Marie Squares, 3 on a plate — $5.00 $4.00 $3.00
7. Maple Fudge, 3 on a plate
8. Microwave Tapioca Pudding (see recipe) — $3.50 $2.50 $2.00

CARROT-PINEAPPLE MUFFINS

2-1/2 c. sifted all purpose flour
2 cups sugar
1 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1 c. finely grated raw carrot
1/2 cup crushed pineapple with juice
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. cinnamon
3/4 c. mazola oil
2 eggs

Heat oven to 325°. Sift flour, sugar, baking powder, soda, cinnamon and salt together into a large bowl. Add oil, eggs, carrots, pineapple and vanilla. Blend on low speed of mixer until all ingredients are moist, then beat for 2 minutes. Fill greased muffin tins 1/2 full. Bake approx. 25 minutes or until top springs back. Makes 24 muffins.

MOLASSES SPICE COOKIES

2-1/2 c. sifted flour
1 tsp. cloves
2 tsp. cinnamon
1 c. brown sugar
4 tbsp. molasses
2 tsp. soda
2 tsp. ginger
3/4 c. shortening
1 unbeaten egg
1 tsp. vanilla

Sift flour once, add soda and spices, sift 3 times. Cream shortening, add sugar, egg, beat and add molasses, then add flour gradually. Chill. Roll into small balls. Dip in sugar. Place on ungeased pan. Bake 15 to 20 minutes at 350°

WILLIAMSBURG PIE

UNBAKED PIE SHELL, 9"
1/4 cup butter
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. salt
1 cup dark corn syrup
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. cloves
3 eggs
1 cup quick cooking rolled oats

Cream together butter and sugar, add cinnamon, cloves and salt. Stir in syrup. Add eggs one at a time, stirring after each. Stir in rolled oats. Pour into pie shell and bake in moderate oven (350) about 1 hour, until knife inserted in centre comes out clean.

MICROWAVE CHEESECAKE WITH FRUIT

50 ml butter
250 ml vanilla wafer crumbs
25 ml sugar
375 gm cream cheese
25 ml milk
50 ml sugar
2 eggs, beaten
15 ml lemon juice

In 24 cm glass pie plate micro-cook butter on high 45 to 60 seconds until melted. Combine crumbs and sugar and stir into butter. Press firmly onto bottom and sides of plate. In glass bowl micro-cook cream cheese and milk on medium 1 minute to soften. Beat in sugar, lemon juice and eggs. Pour mixture into pie shell and micro-cook on medium 8 to 9 minutes or until set. Rotate twice. Let stand 10 minutes. Spread fruit topping over cheesecake. Chill before serving.

TOPPING

250 ml chopped fresh or frozen raspberries
30 ml cornstarch
50 ml sugar
15 ml lemon juice
15 ml water or fruit juice

In 500 ml glass measure combine cornstarch and sugar. Stir in liquids and fruit. Micro-cook on high 3 minutes until thickens, stirring twice. Chill before topping cheesecake.

TOMATO BUTTER

10 lbs. tomatoes
2-1/2 lbs. brown sugar
1 tbsp. salt
1 quart white vinegar
1 tbsp. cinnamon
1 tbsp. powdered all spice

In large pot chop up peeled tomatoes, add sugar, spices, salt and vinegar. Bring this to a boil then simmer until good and thick (approx. 4 to 5 hours depending on desired thickness). Put in sterilized jars and seal. This is an excellent meat sauce.

DILL CARROTS

Clean small carrots, pack lengthwise in jars. Put a few stalks of dill in each jar and add garlic if desired. Then:
3 cups vinegar
4 tbsp. salt
4 tbsp. sugar
4 cups water
alum
Bring to a boil and pour over raw carrots and seal jars.

PEANUT BUTTER SQUARES

1/4 c. peanut butter
1 - 6 oz. pkg. butterscotch chipits
Melt over low heat. Add 1 cup miniature coloured marshmallows and 2 cups Rice Krispies when first mixture is sufficiently cooled as to not melt marshmallows. Spread in 8"x8" pan. Refrigerate and cut.

MUD PIES

1/2 c. butter
2 c. white sugar
1/2 c. milk
. 3 tbsp. cocoa
Mix together in a saucepan. Bring to a boil for 3 minutes. Remove from heat and add:
3 c. oatmeal
1 tsp. vanilla
1 c. coconut
1/4 tsp. salt
Mix well. Drop by teaspoon on buttered tin or wax paper.

MICROWAVE TAPIOCA PUDDING

2 c. milk
3-1/2 tbsp. minute tapioca
1/4 c. sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
2 eggs, separate
2 tbsp. white sugar

In a 4 cup measure combine milk, sugar, tapioca and salt. Separate eggs. Add yolks to mixture. Beat well. Micro-cook 5 minutes or until mixture boils, stir occasionally. Beat whites and add sugar gradually until stiff. Fold pudding into whites. Mix well. Serve warm or cold.

CLASS 7 - ARTS AND CRAFTS

Open to either sex. All articles must be new unless otherwise stated and may not be exhibited more than twice at this fair. S.M.A. means sample of material attached.

LADIES WEAR

Section

1. Vest, knit, pullover — $3.00 $2.50 $2.00
2. Vest, crocheted
3. Casual Dress, S.M.A.
4. Long Sleeved Pullover Sweater
5. Skirt, S.M.A.
6. Granny Gown, S.M.A.
7. Housecoat, S.M.A.
8. Slippers, not knit or crochet
9. Long Sleeve Blouse, S.M.A.
10. Knitted Cardigan
11. Scarf & Hat Set, knit or crochet
12. Slacks, S.M.A.

MEN'S WEAR

13. Sleeveless Pullover
14. Long Sleeved Pullover Sweater
15. Fine Socks

CHILDREN'S & INFANTS WEAR

16. Child's Dress, S.M.A.
17. Child's Hat & Scart Set
18. Child's Knit Cardigan, size 1-6
19. Child's Pullover Sweater, size 1-6
20. Boy's Toque & Mitts, knit
21. Baby's Dress, knit or crochet
22. Baby's Hooded Cardigan, knit or crochet
23. Baby's Sweater & Bonnet, knit
24. Baby's Sweater & Bonnet, crochet
25. Baby's Shawl, approx. 30"x30"

SIZES 7-14

26. 2-Piece Jogging Suit
27. Pullover Sweater, knit
28. Long Sleeved Blouse, S.M.A.
29. Nightie, S.M.A.

NEEDLE WORK

30. 1 Pair Oven Mitts
31. 1 Pair Practical Pot Holders
32. Practical Bib Apron
33. Afghan, knitted, approx. 48"x68" — $10.00 $8.00 $6.00 $4.00
34. Afghan, crochet, approx. 48"x68"
35. Pieced quilt, at least 72"x90" — $15.00 $10.00 $5.00
36. Appliqued quilt, at least 72"x90"
37. Embroidered quilt, at least 72"x90"
38. Crib quilt
39. Comforter, tied
40. Plain Pillow Cases, crocheted or tatted edge
41. Luncheon Cloth, 45"x45" — $5.00 $4.00 $3.00

SPECIAL
First Day of School (Dress A Child)

Must have a least 3 articles of clothing. Handmade and mounted on eg: bristol board, mannequin, etc.

Prizes: 1st - $20., 2nd - $15., 3rd - $10

HOBBY CRAFTS

Section

42. Decorative cushion, other than knitted or crochet — $5.00 $4.00 $3.00
43. Patchwork Cushion
44. Set of 3 Refrigerator Ornaments, made of 3 different materials
45. Crewel Embroidered Article other than cushion
46. Crocheted Collar for dress or sweater
47. Handmade Hat, any kind
48. T-Shirt, liquid embroidery
49. 12" Doily, crochet
50. Piece of Needlepoint, framed
51. Piece of Needlepoint, unframed
52. Christmas Corsage, any material
53. Picture in Liquid Embroidery
54. Embroidery Hoop Wall Hanging, max. 14"
55. Article made of Felt
56. Tole Painted Milk or Cream Can
57. Pencil Sketch, any subject — $3.00 $2.50 $2.00
58. One Arrangement of Scenic Sand Art
59. Child's Hallowe'en Costume
60. Specimen of Handwriting, 4-8 lines on unlined paper
61. An Addressed Envelope done in caligraphy
62. 1 Humourous Snapshot, with suitable caption
63. Handmade Candle
64. Craft made from a bar of soap

CERAMICS

65. Novel Ceramic Article
66. Ceramic Wall Plaque
67. Useful Ceramic Article
68. Holiday Item, any technique
69. Ceramic Christmas Article, done in stains
70. Kitchen Item, food safe, glazed

MISCELLANEOUS

71. Christmas Wreath, any material — $3.00 $2.50 $2.00
72. Christmas Stocking, any material
73. 3 Handmade Christmas Tree Decoration, mounted, each one to be made of different material
74. Wall Hanging, Memo Reminder
75. Article of Homemade Jewellery
76. Upside Down Doll
77. Christmas Centerpiece using driftwood
78. Artificial Flower Arrangement in a cup and saucer
79. Any Craft from a Kit
80. Hooked Rug or Wall Hanging
81. Article made of Phentex, novelty
82. Kleenex Box Cover, knit, crochet or needlepoint
83. Any Unusual Craft
84. 3 Covered Coat Hangers
85. Flower Arrangement made from material in a vase or container
86. Handmade Waste Paper Basket

CLASS 8 - ORGANIZED GROUP & CHURCHES

Entries must be the work of members of organization. Must choose 8 items with name of group displayed. A space of approx. 3'x6' to be attractively arranged. Ribbons to be awarded and $20 for each group entering.

1. Article of Embroidery
2. Handmade Article for the home
3. Men's Socks, knitted
4. Pair of Embroidered Pillowcases
5. Patchwork Cushion
6. Afghan, crocheted
7. Afghan, knitted
8. Crocheted Doily, 12" or under
9. Article of Sewing
10. Handmade Gift for Grandchild, $5 limit on material
11. Plate of 6 Tarts, 2 varieties
12. Plate of 6 Muffins, 2 varieties

CLASS 9 - SENIOR CITIZENS

Uni-sex, 65 and over. No entry fee required.

Section

1. Specimen of writing, first verse of "O Canada"
   new version — $3.00 $2.50 $2.00 $1.75 $1.50
2. Slippers, knitted
3. Article of Sewing
4. Craft made from a bar of soap
5. 2 Covered Coat Hangers
6. Men's Socks, knitted pattern
7. Knitted Mitts
8. Christmas Tree Ornament, any material
9. Any finished article of Needlepoint
10. Embroidered Pillow Cases, not liquid
11. 6 Old Snapshots, mounted and titled
12. Knitted Afghan — $10.00 $8.00 $6.00 $4.00
13. Crocheted Afghan
14. Any One Craft not listed in section 1-15 — $3.00 $2.50 $2.00
15. Something Useful from something uselass
16. Grandma's Favorite Recipe, baked item & recipe included — $5.00 $3.00 $2.00

CLASS 10 - GIRLS & BOYS 12-18 YEARS

Please fill entry tags very carefully. No entry fee required. Entries will be disqualified if age not visible.

Section

1. Article made in Industrial Arts — $3.00 $2.50 $2.00 $1.75 $1.50
2. 6 Snapshots related to one theme eg: farm, animals, people, etc., mounted on half sheet bristol board
3. Article made in Home Economics
4. Computer Art, picture or banner
5. Wall Hanging, any material
6. Pencil Sketch
7. Thanksgiving Arrangment of garden vegetables not necessarily grown by exhibitor
8. Dried Flower Arrangement
9. All Occasion Centerpiece using real flowers10. Chocolate Brownies, 3 on a plate

CLASS 11 - GIRLS & BOYS, 9-11

Please fill entry tags very carefully. No entry fee. Entries will be disqualifed if age not visible.

Section

1. Creative Nature Picture, using fungus, grass, bark, seeds, pinecones, etc, mounted on firm backing — $3.00 $2.50 $2.00 $1.75 $1.50
2. Small Arrangement using Real Flowers in a coffee cup or cup and saucer, flowers not necessarily grown by exhibitor
3. Small Arrangement of Weed, in any vase
4. Any Craft from a kit
5. Kitchen Decoration
6. Something made from cardboard
7. Poster to advertise bake sale
8. Cartoon Character, coloured, any media
9. Decorated Wooden Fork or Spoon
10. Article made from popsicle sticks
11. Sheet of Hand Printed Gift Wrap, eg: potato print
12. Bird Feeder made from a plastic container
13. Furnished Miniature Room in a shoe box, articles homemade, no Legos
14. Decorative Fly Swatter

CLASS 12 - GIRLS & BOYS

Please fill entry tag very carefully. No entry fee required. Entries will be disqualified if age not visible.

Section

1. Hallowe'en Mask, homemade — $3.00 $2.50 $2.00 $1.75 $1.50
2. Valentine Card, homemade
3. Sculpture of an Animal, made from Play-Doh or homemade recipe
4. Christmas Tree Ornament
5. Picture made from popcorn
6. Parcel wrapped for Hallowe'en, using empty box
7. Canadian Flag, 12 cm x 30 cm using crayons
8. Article made from popsicle sticks
9. Toy made from spools
10. Animal made from vegetables or fruits
11. Decorative Fly Swatter
12. Small Flower Arrangement using real flowers
13. Homemade Card for Mother's Day or Father's Day
14. Best Dressed Doll

DOUGH RECIPE

4 cups flour
1-1/2 cups water
1 cup salt
Food Colouring (optional)
Mix all together, by hand, if too sticky add more flour. Knead 4 to 6 minutes. Can be used immediately or stored in air tight container.



Christmas Coloring Contest

1st Prize $15

2nd Prize $10

3rd Prize $5

The winners will be announced in this newspaper.

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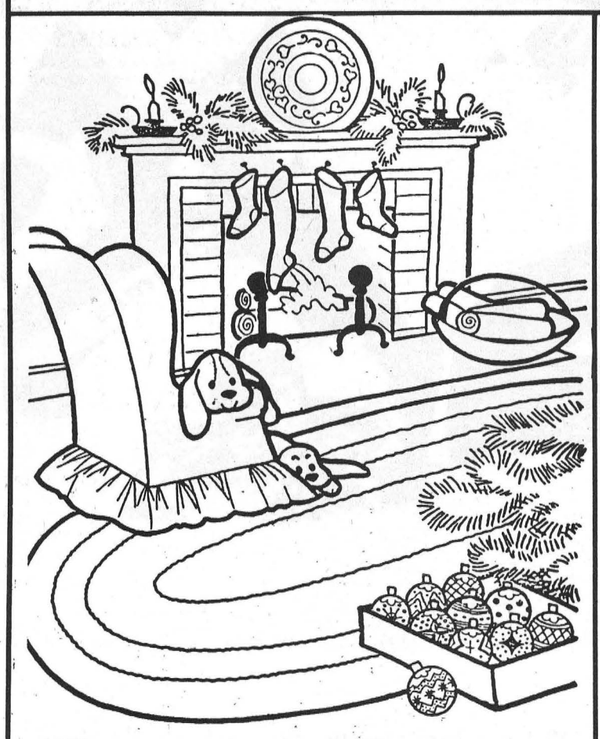

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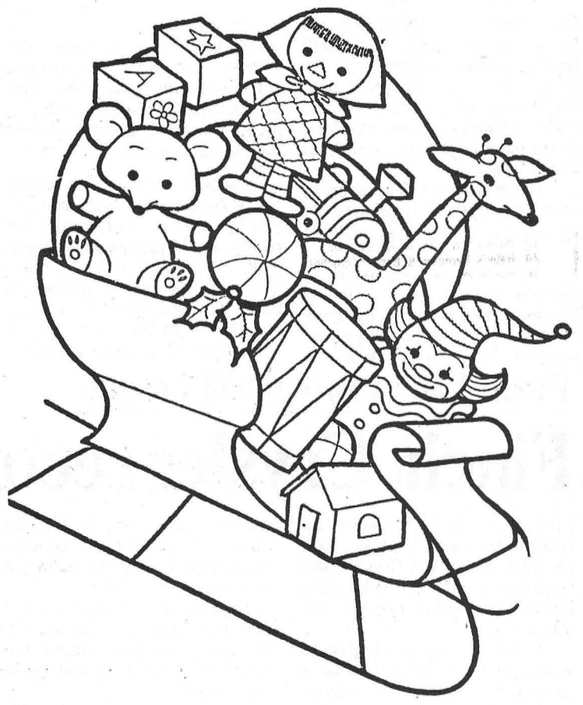

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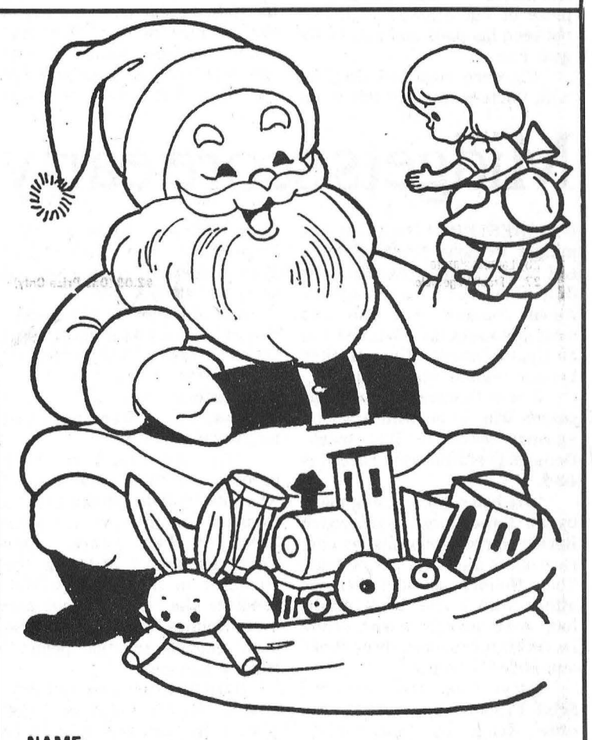

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THE CHESTERVILLE
Record Sports

86's hard work beats Beavers

Todd Hambleton
Record Staff

FINCH — Trailing the Clarence Creek Beavers 3-0 after one period and appearing destined to drop their second straight Thursday night game North Stormont coach Steve McRae left it to his players to light the fire that has been lacking at 86's home games.

"He didn't say anything to us in the dressing room," said forward Dale Murray. "We just knew we had to work a little harder, and dig a little bit more."

Whatever concensus 86's came to at intermission worked in the second, as they exploded for their biggest offensive showing in one period this year, striking for six goals, including the three in under a minute to tie the game.

Tim Ouderkirk sparked 86's scoring twice to narrow the gap to 3-2 with markers thirty seconds apart early in the period. Ouderkirk picked up a loose puck at the Clarence blueline, moved towards the net eluding a half-hearted Beaver poke check attempt then let fire a quick snapshot from twenty feet out that easily beat Rejean Amyot and got 86's on the board.

Ouderkirk scored on a wrap-around attempt from behind the goal closing the gap to 3-2 with 16:59 to go.

Todd Blaine tied it 28 seconds later unleashing a blast from the left faceoff dot that Amyot got a piece of but allowed to trickle between his pads and across the goal line.

Clarence regained the lead with thirteen minutes left in the frame on a two-man powerplay advantage when Mario Bertrand scored the third of his four goals, but 86's completed the comeback closing out the period with three straight markers.

Bob Van Delst tied the game 39 seconds after Beavers had taken the lead, scoring when his harmless centering pass turned deadly, as Beavers defender Chris Coates attempted to intercept the crossing pass by trapping the puck with his skate in the slot area but he inadvertently re-directed it into the left corner past Amyot, who made a gallant diving effort but was unable to adjust to the deflection in time.

Trevor Marley put 86's ahead good 45 seconds later notching the first of two straight with a blue line slapshot that cleanly beat the keeper high to the glove side.

Marley closed out second period scoring with another point drive 65 seconds before intermission.

"We wanted to come out in the second and just play hockey," said 86's coach McRae, referring to first period penalties that led to three Beaver powerplay goals.

"We've had problems killing penalties, we just wanted our guys to play hockey and take the extra shot for the team, not to retaliate.

"The game plan was to pressure them in their own end, and force their defence to make mistakes. After coming out flat in the first we started to do that in the second period. We just wanted to get some of that consistent forechecking back and we did, and it turned the game around," said McRae, who singled out Todd MacIntyre's goaltending and Kevin Villeneuve's "super game" as keys to the win.

MacIntyre helped preserve 86's lead with a big stop early in the third, robbing the dangerous Bertrand with a glove grab on a slaphot from the top of the circle that appeared ticketed for the upper right corner.

Pierre Landry then took over scoring three times to ice the win. Landry scored the clincher giving 86's a 7-4 advantage five minutes in, standing off to the right of the crease and stuffing the puck into the net after being afforded several free whacks at it.

Shawn Beckstead also scored for 86's in their four goal frame.

The North Stormont comeback, however, was lost in the shuffle of a long, drawn out penalty-filled third period that took one hour to play.

Referee Mick Wicklun called 64 penalties in the game with 37 of them handed out in the last period. At one point 86's backup goalie Kent Pilon, two skaters and the coaching staff were the only occupants of the North Stormont team bench.

The fact that 86's were assessed 21 of the third period penalties aroused the ire of several 86's leather-lunged partisans. Coach McRae was also taking notice of Wicklun's work. "It just seems that our teams and him clash. Let's just say that we don't see the game the same way he does," said the North Stormont mentor.

Although 86's were assessed four game misconducts, only John Mackler, tossed for fighting, will be absent from the lineup when 86's take on the Embrun 72's Thursday night in Finch.

In consecutive weeks Clarence coach Charlie Lavictoire has seen his club suffer through rough outings after posting wins in their previous games. Beavers had walloped Russell Lions 14-2 before visiting 86's. "We've just been and up and down team lately," shrugged Lavictoire. "The Russell game went well but tonight we took too many penalties."

"In the first period everything went smoothly but we went flat after that. Why? I don't know."

In Clarence's smooth first period Beavers built a 3-0 lead on three power play goals.

After a close checking opening few minutes Bertrand netted his first giving Beavers the lead eight minutes in. Daniel Jean's centering pass from behind the net was fanned on by Bertrand in the slot but he got enough of it to get the puck past MacIntyre, who had committed himself to a harder shot and was fooled by the slow dribbler that slowly crept across the goal line.

Bertrand was instrumental on Beavers' second goal, digging out a loose puck from a circle-area scramble, maneuvering free from 86's defenders in the corner and spotting Jean cruising into the low slot, who accepted the pass and beat MacIntyre from close range.

Bertrand put his club up by three passing to Jean stationed behind the goal, charging towards the net and beating 86's keeper after receiving return pass.



Clearing traffic

North Stormont 86's goaltender Kent Pilon and an 86's defender have the goalmouth situation under control in this play but visiting Casselman-Cambridge Stars were able to notch ten goals in a 10-4 win here recently. 86's rebounded to thump Clarence Township Beavers Thursday night (Nov. 17) 10-6 at the Finch Community Arena.

Record Photo - Hambleton

Raiders eliminate Devils

CORNWALL — North Dundas Devils senior girls basketball team put it all together Thursday (Nov. 17) but couldn't beat traditional SD&G powers Cornwall Collegiate Golden Raiders, dropping their "AA" semi-final here 47-40.

Stacey Berry led all scorers with 17 points for upset-minded Devils who led by five, 24-19, at halftime.

"That was our best game of the season," said Devils coach Deanna Corbett. "Everything we worked on all season long came together. The girls really played well," she added.

Devils were without the services of Rose Rombough, sidelined with torn knee ligaments, who led the club with a 15 points per game average during the regular season.

"Rose's absence was a factor. It would have been great to win but we can build on this for next year," said Corbett, who will look to Jenny Lamb, Heather Crummy and Megan Furuness to form the nucleus of another strong club in '89.

Connie Armstrong poured in eleven points for Devils. Raiders were led by Jennifer Armstrong and Leslie Rutherford, each potting 13 points. Jennifer Loucks added seven Raider points, Sue Baker contributed six.

Raiders had gone 8-0 during the regular season and had easily man-handled Devils in their previous meetings.

Raiders ended junior Devils season as well, downing NDDHS 23-18.

Devils Shealyn Summers led all scorers putting in twelve points.

Debbie Fling contributed three points in a losing effort. Marylyn Wade notched two, Laura Zrymiak connected for one point.

Melody MacGillivray and Monika Bhatangar led Raiders with six point contributions.

Hamilton, Marshall, Milliken, Rae, and Sabouring all added two points for CCVS, Who built up a 16-7 halftime lead then survived a Devils 11-7 second half run.

The clubs split their regular season matchups, with each team winning by a single point.

Midgets score early, often, for first win

WINCHESTER — North Dundas midget Demons Nestle Canada Ltd. scored goals on each of their first four shifts here against Athens Sunday (Nov. 20) and went on to rout the Flyers 13-1 in an Upper Canada Minor Hockey League regular season game.

It was Demons first regular season win, to go with a 3-3 tie against Metcalfe last week. Demons overall season record is 4-3-2.

"We had super passing plays by all three lines," said coach Bernie Harper, who saw his club race out to a 4-0 first period lead. Tony Holmes sparked Demons attack with a five point effort, four goals and an assist, while David Harper scored three times and added a helper.

Daryl Dion (two assists), Scott Francis (one assist), Andrew Henderson (one assist), Chris Holmes (three assists), Troy Helmer (two assists) and Todd Halpenny (two assists) all scored singles for North Dundas.

Jeff Miltimore, Chad Benoit, David MacDonald and Will O'Connor also picked up helpers.

Demons were called for seven minor infractions for 14 minutes, Flyers were penalized for twelve minutes.

"We still tend to take needless penalties," said Harper, who noted that despite the big win Demons can improve in many areas of their game." Our forwards aren't utilizing the pointmen in the offensive end. Shooters like Chad (Benoit) and Tim (Holmes) aren't seeing the puck enough on the points," Harper assessed.

Harper added that Bill Zrymiak's shutout bid was foiled when a forward was sent on to play defence in a penalty killing situation. "Athens only goal was my fault," conceded Harper. "I used a forward as a defenceman while playing shorthanded and Bill lost the shutout. It was dumb coaching."

Harper might have used rearguard Will O'Connor in that situation, who returned to form with a strong game, noted the coach.

Midget Demons are in action again tonight (Wed.) in Spencerville, facing the South Grenville Generals at 7 p.m.

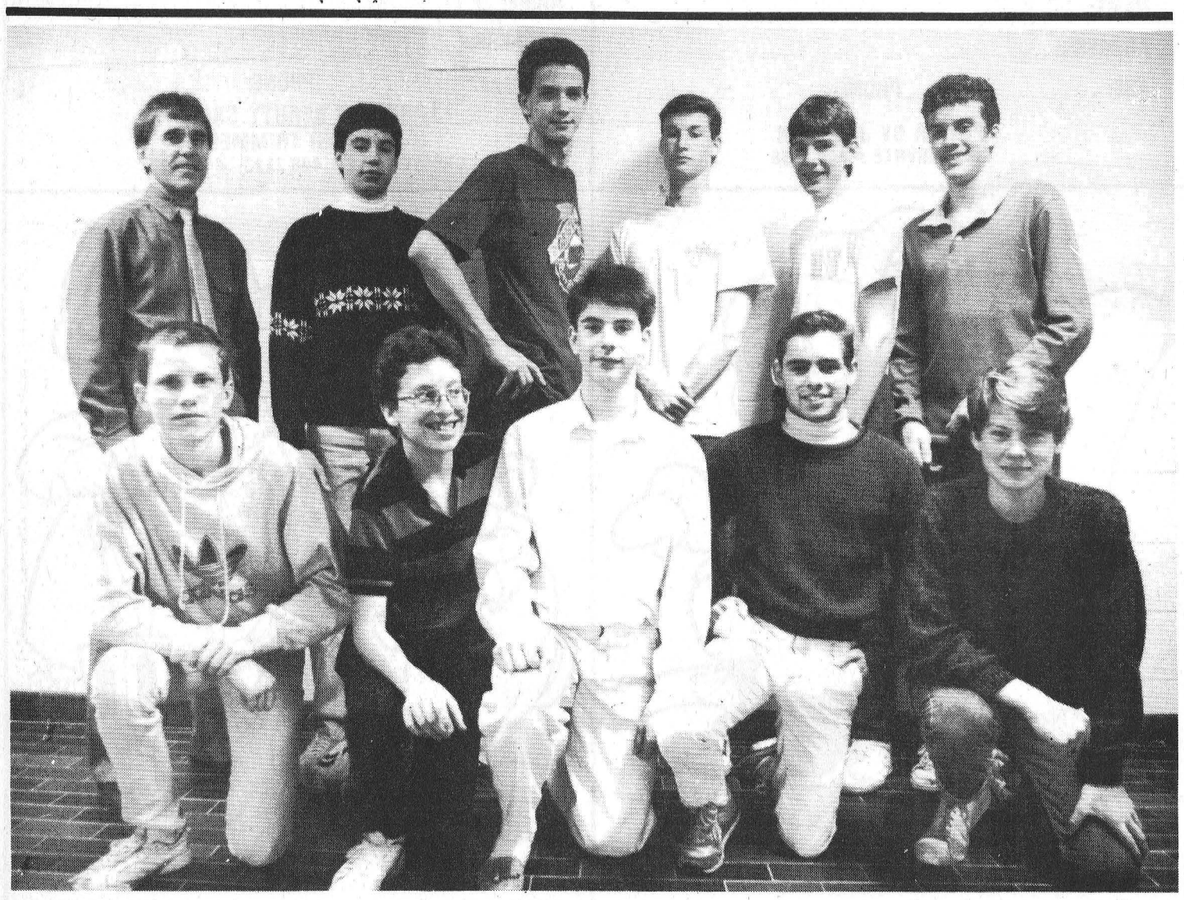
They'll travel to Glengarry County Saturday (Nov. 26) to participate in the Alexandria Midget Tournament.

Morrisburg football champs

MORRISBURG — For the seventh time in the last twelve years, Morrisburg Public is the Dundas County Elementary Schools senior falg football champions, winning this year's title Tuesday (Nov. 15) in Morrisburg.

Coached by Garry O'Neill, convenor of the tournament and initial organizer back in 1977, Morrisburg compiled a three wins, one loss record, as did Nationview and Maple Ridge, but won the five school round robin competition on the strength of a better scored-points allowed ratio.

Morrisburg completed the day's play at +81 (94 points scored, 13 allowed). Nationview claimed second place at +49 (78 points scored, 29 against) and Maple Ridge was third with a +24 (58 for, 34 against).



Team of the week

Tagwi Warriors junior boys volleyball team advanced to the SD&G Athletic Association final recently, and were defeated by St. Joseph's 15-9, 15-7, 15-6. Warriors finished first in their division during the regular season. Team members are, front, l to r, Jeff MacLean, Allan Coleman, Ben Quenneville, Joe Major, Philippe Lauzier. Back, l to r, coach Joe Stelmach, Marc Coleman, Stefan Ratayczak, Preston Witteveen, Andrew Brown, Rod MacKillican.

Record Photo - Hambleton

Finch Ladies Broomball League

Finch, Crysler record 3-0 wins

FINCH — Shutouts were the roder of the night Monday (Nov. 14) when Finch and Crysler both recorded 3-0 wins in Finch Ladies Broomball League regular season action.

Finch's victim was Ingleside, scoring one goal in each period to pick up the decision. N. Shaver-Simpson notched the game winner converting Sue Rainey's pass with six minutes remaining in the first period.

Shaver-Simpson picked up an assist on Finch's second goal late in the second frame. K. Wheeler found the net with four minutes remaining putting the locals up by a deuce.

P. Boomman scored a Finch insurance marker with another late goal, this one coming with just thirty seconds left before the final siren.

E. Hawn assisted on Finch's final goal.

Elaine TePlate was flawless in the Finch net, picking up the shutout.

THREE IN SECOND

Crysler scored all their goals in the second period sweeping past Osnabruck by a similar three-nil score.

Crysler's Joanne Benoit got her club on the board fifteen seconds into the middle period taking a pass from Chris Yelle and beating Osnabruck goalie Carol Prieur.

Sylvie Laurin doubled the Crysler lead potting one with just over four minutes left in the period.

Crysler went ahead bv a comfortable 3-0 score when Karen Prieur struck with 2:30 left remaining.

Heather Leduc assisted the contest's final goal.

Anna Patenaude picked up the shutout for winning Crysler.

League play resumes Monday night (November 28) with Chesterville Classics battling Ingleside in the 8 p.m. game.

Finch and Crysler tangle in the nightcap. Game time is 9 p.m.

North Dundas Demons hockey

Robinson's late goal lifts Co-op to tie

CHESTERVILLE — Matthew Robinson's goal with 2:23 remaining in the third period lifted North Dundas Co-op Demons to a 1-1 draw against South Grenville in a peewee level II game played here Friday night (Nov. 18).

South Grenville had taken a 1-0 lead with six minutes left in the contest.

In Co-op's other game last week, Demons bowed to Metcalfe 5-3. Grant Williams scored all the three North Dundas markers. Picking up assists were David Sears and Shawn Merkley.

In Upper Canada Minor Hockey League pwee "A" action, North Dundas Ault Food Demons were doubled by Cornwall Royals 4-2.

Phillip Brisebois and Jason Fawcett set up Demons first period goal, scored by Ryan Buske. Wally Cinnamon scored the other Devils goal in the third.

In peewee "C" play, Demons were shutout 4-0 by Morrisburg. Visiting scored a pair of goals in each of the first two periods to take command.

BANTAMS LOSE

North Dundas Bantam "A's" could only score once in a loss in Kemptville. J. Kennison was Devils only marksman, scoring on a pass from T. McNaughton and C. Van Delst.

In Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Bantam "B" play Monday (Nov. 14) in Winchester, visiting Metcalfe skated to a 2-1 decision over North Dundas Sports Unlimited Demons.

Kent Young put the locals on the board first, tallying with 4:44 left in the opening period, but Metcalfe Mustangs took the lead in the second, scoring twice.

Brent Bishop tied the game two minutes in, with Adam McDonald notching the winning goal with 4:53 left in the frame.

ATOMS BEAT FALLS

Seaway Valley Pharmacy Atom "A" Demons skated past Smiths Falls 3-0 in a regular season UCMHL matchup in Winchester Monday.

Stephen Henderson connected for the game winning goal tallying with seven minutes left in the second period.

Adrian Pancirov and Jason MacDonald were credited with assists on the goal.

Demons added two more in the second for good measure. Geoff Hardy made it 2-0 with 3:40 left, converting a Wesley MacLeod pass, and Mark Van Delst made it 3-0 three minutes later scoring on a feed from Warren Holmes.

Darryl Homes was in nets to pick up the shutout.

In atom "C" play, Demons snuck past visiting South Grenville in a game played at the Chesterville Arena Nov. 12.

Trailing 1-0 in the third, P. Carkner evened the score denting the twine with nine minutes left.

D. Hilson and M. Francis worked the puck around and spotted S. Neilson, who potted the game winner with eighty seconds left in the third.

After two scoreless periods, D. Sloan had given Grenville a 1-0 lead with 11:40 to go in the third, but the lead was short-lived as Demons battled back with the pair.

NOVICE DIVISION

In intermediate novice division play, North Dundas I edged North Dundas II in a game played in Winchester Wednesday (Nov. 16).

Wesley Ross scored the only goal of the contest breaking a scoreless tie connecting with 3:50 to go in the third.

Shawn Peddle was in nets to earn the shutout for North Dundas I. Kevin McLeod was sharp in the North Dundas II goal, turning aside all shot except Ross' game winner.

In intermediate novice play, LaPrade Photos skated past Russell Warriors three-nil in Chesterville Saturday (Nov. 12).

After a scoreless opening frame, LaPrade got on track in the second scoring twice to take the lead. Trevor Walker scored both of them, the first coming with 12:50 left on a pass from Morgan Dillabough, the second with six minutes left in the frame.

Dillabough was also in on LaPrade's second marker, teaming up with Walker to record his second assist.

While Kevin McLeod was turning away all Russell shots and was able to record the shutout, Robbie Graham struck for the home side notching Demons third goal, an unassisted effort with seven minutes left in the third.

Kevin McLeod turned in another shutout performance as Demons "B" knocked off Metcalfe 1-0 in Metcalfe Saturday (Nov. 19).

Trevor Walker scored the game's only goal with eight seconds left in the second period.

Once again Dillabough picked up the assist on Devils lone marker.

Earl's Meats junior novices went to town in Maxville Saturday, romping to a 17-3 decision over NG-S Braves.

Jonathan Chambers led the way for the visitors connecting for seven goals.

Billy Henderson wasn't far behind netting six. Jason Fishburn picked up two goals. Curtis Hutt and Brad Lynn scored singles.

Robbie Benton, Bruce Libbos and Ryan McDermid were Braves goal scorers.

LOCAL SPORTS SCOREBOARD

WINCHESTER & DISTRICT BROOMBALL LEAGUE

RECENT RESULTS

Sunday, November 20 Scores:

Morewood 4, Ormond 2
Dunbar 6, Prescott Road 0
Russell 9, Winchester 1
Toyes Hill 5, Newington 0
* Teams losing in overtime receive a bonus point

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
"A Pool"						
Dunbar	8	1	0	49	4	17
Morewood	8	1	0	41	15	16
Russell	7	1	1	49	12	15
Prescott Road	4	4	0	24	24	9
"B Pool"						
Toyes Hill	3	5	1	17	30	9
Ormond	3	5	1	17	24	7
Winchester	1	7	1	7	46	3
Newington	0	8	1	7	55	2

TOP SCORERS

Player/Team	G	A	PTS
Mike Bols, Morewod	12	9	21
Ray Lepine, Dunbar	9	12	21
Vince Cousineau	8	12	20
Steve Bekkers, Morewood	5	11	16
Gary Gallinger, Dunbar	2	13	15
Jim Pennock, Morewood	7	7	14
Pierre LaFrance, Dunbar	10	3	13
Brian Como, Morewood	9	4	13
Laurie Blanchard, Dunbar	7	6	13
Craig Cullen, Dunbar	5	8	13

NORTH DUNDAS MIDGET DEMONS

SCORING (to Sun., November 20)

Player	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
David Harper	9	9	5	14	15
Scott Francis	9	4	7	11	7
Todd Halpenny	9	4	6	10	0
Chris Holmes	10	3	5	8	34
Tony Holmes	9	7	2	9	18
Chad Benoit	8	2	3	5	12
Will O'Connor	9	1	3	4	3
Troy Helmer	8	1	5	6	5
Jason Kennedy	9	0	3	3	5
Gerry van Kessel	6	1	1	2	15
Brad Cotnam	8	1	1	2	18
Tim Holmes	8	0	1	1	21
Andrew Henderson	7	2	1	3	0
David MacDonald	9	0	2	2	8
Bill Zrymiak (G)	9	0	0	0	2
Daryl Dion	5	1	2	3	3
Jeff Miltimore	7	0	1	1	0

TEAM RECORD

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	%
Demons	9	4	3	2	37	31	.555

MINOR BANTAM
O.D.M.H.A. "AA" DIVISION
STANDINGS
(To November 9, 1988)

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Cumberland	6	2	2	28	22	14
Cornwall (Sooter Photo)	6	2	1	26	21	13
Gloucester	6	5	0	39	23	12
Nepean	5	3	1	32	21	11
Ottawa Valley	5	4	0	33	28	10
Ottawa West	3	6	1	25	35	7
Ottawa South	2	6	2	16	35	6
Gatineau	2	7	1	15	29	5

CHESTERVILLE MEN'S TOWN HOCKEY LEAGUE

RECENT RESULTS:

Wednesday, Nov. 16
Maroon 7, White 5
Blue 7, Green 3

UPCOMING GAMES:

Wednesday, Nov. 23
7:30 p.m. - White vs Blue
8:30 p.m. - Green vs Maroon

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS	Stk
Maroon	4	1	0	29	21	8	3 W
White	2	1	2	20	16	6	1 L
Blue	1	2	2	19	20	4	1 W
Green	0	3	2	15	26	2	3 L

NORTH STORMONT INTERMEDIATE MEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS	Stk
Finch	7	1	1	58	37	15	1 L
Avonmore	7	2	0	60	35	14	2 W
Morrisburg	2	6	1	43	46	5	2 L
Berwick	1	8	0	30	72	2	1 W

JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY LEAGUE

RECENT RESULTS

Friday, Nov. 18
Alexandria 8, Winchester 3
Prescott 6, Westport 5
Kemptville 3, Brockville 2 (OT)
Saturday, Nov. 19
Char-Lan 5, Gananoque 4
Spencerville 7, Prescott 6 (OT)
Sunday, Nov. 20
Brockville 7, Spencerville 7
Alexandria 6, Westport 3
Char-Lan 7, Athens 4
Kemptville 4, Gananoque 2
Morrisburg 6, Winchester 5

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Rideau Division						
Brockville	8	4	1	76	55	18
Gananoque	7	8	0	74	61	14
Westport	6	6	0	78	77	13
Athens	5	8	1	75	87	11
Cardinal-Spencerville	4	8	1	72	83	11
Prescott	3	11	0	48	90	8
St. Lawrence Division						
Alexandria	9	3	2	94	58	21
Char-Lan	9	3	2	80	60	20
Kemptville	8	4	2	65	74	18
Morrisburg	7	5	1	71	69	15
Winchester	4	8	2	74	93	10

* Teams losing in overtime receive one point

TOP SCORERS
St. Lawrence Division

Player/Team	G	A	PTS
Glen Campbell, Alexandria	10	16	26
Scott Barnes, Alexandria	17	8	25
Andy Meth, Alexandria	9	16	25
Kevin Poapst, Char-Lan	15	9	24
Randy Mullin, Morrisburg	11	13	24
Chad Brownlee, Winchester	10	13	23
Randy Jodoin, Morrisburg	7	14	21
Kevin Tallman, Kemptville	8	12	20
Steve Regan, WInchester	7	13	20
Rod MacKenzie, Char-Lan	4	16	20
Dan Vajcovec, Winchester	12	7	19

Blazers finally taste victory

FINCH — Winless no more.

Berwick Blazers finally experienced the thrill of victory here Sunday burning Morrisburg Goads 4-3 in a North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League game.

Paul Beehler's goal with 34 seconds remaining in the game broke a 3-3 tie and sent Blazers on their way to the win.

Frank Landry and John Guy assisted on Beehler's game winner.

Blazers now sport a one win, eight losses regular season mark. They occupy last place in the four team league.

Morrisburg falls to three wins, five losses and a tie, and hold down third spot with seven points.

Blazers had opened up a 2-0 lead with two John Guy goals late in the first half.

Beehler set up Guy with 3:28 before intermission and George Michels spotted an open Guy with 39 seconds to go.

Blazers couldn't hold the lead in the second half allowing two early Goads goals. Jamie Cheney cut the margin in half connecting two minutes in, converting a Tim Patterson pass.

Morrisburg drew even on Bill Mullin's unassisted effort with fifteen minutes remaining in the contest.

Blazers regained the lead with nine minutes left, Denis Landry setting up Barry Smith, but again Goads chipped away tying the game 40 seconds later when Mullin notched his second.

Lindsay Weegar drew an assist on the equalizer.

Beehler then won the contest with his last minute marker.

Just three minor penalties were handed out, with Blazers collecting two of them.

Sunday's battle of the Titans, a 7:30 tilt between first place Finch Merchants and second place Avonmore Aces, didn't materialize, as Aces were awarded a default victory when Merchants were unable to ice enough players.

With the two points Avonmore closes the gap between first and second. Aces now trail by one point, 15 to 14. Aces sport a 6-3 won-loss record, Merchants suffer their first loss and fall to seven wins, one loss and a tie. Merchants had won seven consecutive matches.

FINCH BEATS BERWICK

Merchants did have enough players Friday night and easily handled Berwick 9-5 to run their win streak to seven games.

Herbie Seguin led Finch scoring three times and adding an assist.

Hughie Coleman and Frank Sinfield each added a pair. Sinfield's was a four point night, as he struck for two assists as well.

Gordie MacDonell and Ed deWit each tallied a goal and a helper for Merchants.

Also picking up assists for the winners was Bill deWit, and Harold McBride with four each. Tom Jarvis added one helper.

Denis Landry notched two goals for Berwick. Frank Landry and Bernard Grady each added a goal and an assist.

Barry Smith scored Blazers other goal.

George Michels, Paul Beehler and Marc Beehler tallied assists.

Merchants struck early building up a 3-0 lead before Blazers were able to get on the board. Hughie Coleman scored twice, at 14:18 and 12:20, putting his club up by a deuce.

Gordie McDonell increased the lead to three two minutes later before Denis Landry was finally able to get Blazers in gear, at 3-1.

Finch went on to stay one step ahead of Berwick scoring three more times in the first half taking a 6-4 lead to the locker room.

Finch put the game away with three unanswered goals early in the second half. Sinfield scored his first sixteen seconds into the period, increasing the lead to 7-4.

Herbie Seguin completed the hat trick two minutes later and Sinfield scored Merchants final goal with 12:42 left.

Landry closed out game scoring notching Berwick's fifth goal with eight minutes left.

ACES DUMP GOADS

In Friday's other contest, Avonmore Aces dumped Morrisburg Goads 6-3, to record their seventh win in nine regular season outings.

Aces built a 2-1 lead after one half and outscored Aces 4-2 in the second period.

Aces were led by the two goal performance from Randy McRae and Miles Amelotte.

McRae also recorded two assists.

Brent Theede (one assist) and Jeff Johnston scored the other Avonmore goals.

Dale Swerdfeger picked up three assists, Terry Gove connected for two.

Morrisburg's goals were compiled by Donny Nesbitt (one assist), Dale Adams and Bruce Casselman.

Lindsay Weegar and Bruce Mullin picked up helpers.

Leading 2-1 after one, Avonmore received goals off the sticks of Theede, Amelotte and McRae in the first ten minutes of the second period, to take a 6-1 lead.

Nesbitt and Adams tallied for Morrisburg late in the game to make the final respectable.

Aces were assessed for four of six minor penalties dished out.

League play resumes this weekend with a pair of games scheduled for Friday night. At 8 p.m. Morrisburg Goads tackled first place Finch Merchants, while at 9:30 p.m. Berwick and Avonmore Aces square off.

There are no games scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 27.

Sooter Royals five for six in weekend play

NEPEAN — The Sooter Photo Royals picked up 5 of a possible 6 points in weekend Minor Bantam 'AA" play.

In a midweek contest at the Nepean Sportsplex, the Royals came from behind to earn a 2-2 tie with the Nepean Raiders. Greg Esdale opened the scoring with an unassisted goal in the first period, with Nepean connecting on a goal from Meehan.

Nepean took the lead in the second, on a powerplay goal by Collins with the Royals getting the equalizer in the third on a goal from Robbie Domanko assisted by Luke Murray.

Nepean outshot the Royals 25-12 with Yves Leger outstanding in the Royals net.

In action at the Cornwall Civic Complex, the Sooter Royals managed a narrow 4-3 victory over Ottawa South.

The Royals took a 2-1 lead in the first period on goals by Geoff Hare from Serviss and Hummell; and from Hummell unassisted. Ottawa connected on a goal by Rivers.

Royals extended their lead in the second on goals from Patrick Campeau and Todd Walker, with Ottawa getting one back on a goal from Racine. Ottawa narrowed the lead to 1 with Gould connecting late in the third, but we unable to find the equalizer with Trevor McMillan coming up big in the Royals net.

Royals outshot their opponents 22-16.

In Saturday's play at the Civic Complex the Royals emerged with a 3-1 victory over the Nepean Raiders.

Geoff Hare led the way with a 2 goal performance, giving the Royals a 2-1 lead at the end of the second.

Greg Esdale's unassisted marker late in the third ensured the victory for the Royals.

Royals outshot Nepean 27-20 with Yves Leger providing key stops in the Royals goal.

Morrisburg juniors win title

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Morrisburg scored a dramatic 7-6 overtime victory here on Oct. 27 to capture the 1988 Dundas County Junior boys public school flag football championship.

Morrisburg nipped the host Nationview Public School Reds on converts after a five minute overtime session failed to break a 6-6 tie. Nationview missed two convert attempts but Morrisburg made good on its second attempt as quarterback Mark Shaver hit Jonathan Saunders with the winning pass.

Adrian Pancirov gave Nationview a 6-0 lead after the finalists had played through a scoreless first half. Morrisburg sent the game into overtime when Shaver nailed Jason Rice with a long strike. The receiver hauled in the pass and scampered in for the tying TD.

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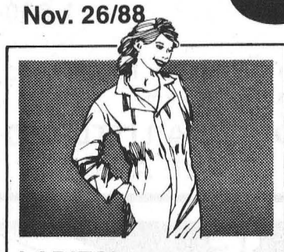

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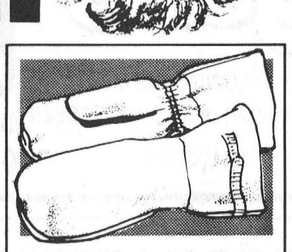

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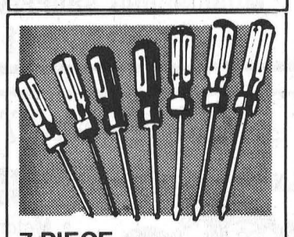

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Deutz Allis 5215 Compact Tractor	12500.00	7995.00
Roper 14 HP 44" Garden Tractor	3200.00	2599.00
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M.F. 300 Combine S.P.	3000.00	1595.00
McKee Cornhog	2500.00	1295.00
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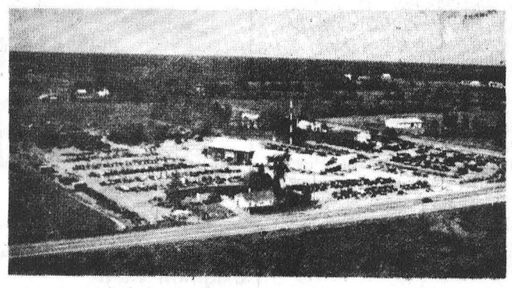

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Maroon wins heavyweight tilt

CHESTERVILLE — Maroon has taken over sole possession of first place in Chesterville Men's Town Hockey League winning the battle of the heavyweights 7-5 here Wednesday (Nov. 16) night.

Maroon, with a record of four wins, one loss, lead the four-team loop with eight points. The victory was their third straight.

White suffered their first defeat after opening regular season play with two wins and two ties for six points.

Darrel Shelp led Maroon with a six point night, including four goals.

Lyle Servage (two assists), Wade Levere (one assist) and Andy Windsor notched Maroon's other goals.

White's offence was led by Keith McRoberts, who compiled two goals and an assist.

Andy Johnston (one assist), Dale Williams and Dean Williams scored White's other goals.

Wally Vandekemp, Pete Van Kessel, Darren Kirkwood, Larry Simms and Keith Moore tallied assists in a losing cause.

Maroon jumped in front 2-0 in the first on Shelp's first two goals. Dale Williams got one of them back for White with under two minutes left in the period, and the teams switched ends with Maroon up by a single goal.

Both clubs scored twice in the middle frame. Andy Windsor made it 3-1 with 14:30 left, and Shelp notched his third four minutes later, giving Maroon a three-goal bulge.

White fought back to score twice before the end of the period. Johnston closed the gap to two with 2:36 left,and just over a minute later, McRoberts scored the first of his pair to make it a one-goal game.

Shelp notched his fourth a minute into the third to restore Maroon's two goal lead, at 5-3, but McRoberts went to work again scoring with 7:52 left. Maroon was able to notch the clincher just 57 seconds later, Wade Levere doing the honors, but Dean Williams' White marker with 2:29 left provided for some anxious moments late in the contest, with Lyle Servage pulling the game out of the fire for Maroon, notching an empty netter with just 18 seconds left and White down 6-5.

BLUE ESCAPES

Blue dusted Green 7-3 in the 7:30 p.m. battle to escape the cellar.

Both clubs came into the contest with two points, tied for last, but in recording their first victory of the season, Blue (one win, two losses and two ties), now has four points.

Green (0-3-2, two points) suffered their third straight loss after opening with a pair of no-decisions.

Mark Smith was Blue's top sniper, striking for three goals and a pair of helpers.

Dennis Sullivan added a pair of goals and two assists. Paul Robertson and Pat Imrie (one assist) also scored for victorious Blue.

Doug Coleman notched two assists for the winners, as did Dave Coleman. Doug Fry and George Michael also tallied helpers.

A weak first period was Green's undoing, as they also allowed Blue to score four times and carry a 4-1 lead to the next period.

Green's Pat Kelly, assisted by Rene Boulanger, opened the scoring two minutes in but Blue closed out the period with four straight goals. Mark Smith and Dennis Sullivan scored a minute apart midway through the frame, and both of them scored again late in the stanza.

Dale Simm's marker cut the lead in half, at 4-2, when he scored on a passing play involving Pete Marriner and Gary Klein-Swormink midway through the second, but Green couldn't score again until late in the third, on Mario Utman's unassisted effort.

By that point Blue had run up a 7-2 lead with Imrie, Smith and Roberts scoring earlier in the period.

Two minor penalties were handed out in the contest, with both of them assessed against the Blue team.

Regular season play resumes tonight (Wednesday) with White tackling Blue in the 7:30 p.m. matchup.

Green and Maroon square off in the 8:30 p.m. nightcap.

Bowling

YBC Bantam

Boy's High Single, Colin Sanders 151; Boy's High Triple, Colin Sanders 301. Girls' High Single, Christina Linton 153; Girls' High Triple, Christina Linton 288.

Team Standings

Melina 45; Kristy 39; Heather 25; Andrea 31; Katherine 15.

YBC Junior

Boy's High Single, Dean Antille 203; Boy's High Triple, Dean Antille 521. Girls' High Single, Cindy McLeod 235; Girls' High Triple, Cindy McLeod 501.

Team Standings

Craig 29; Mary 28; Jennifer 28; Kim 25.

YBC Seniors

Boy's High Single, George Johnstone 216; Boy's High Triple, George Johnstone 536. Girls' High Single, Brenda Dingwall 227; Girls' High Triple, Brenda Dingwall 601.

Team Standings

Sherry 29; Charlene 21; Valerie 16.

Avonmore Thursday Night

Men's High Single, Alton Blair 252; Men's High Triple, Alton Blair 633. Ladies' High Single, Beulah Rielly 277; Ladies' High Triple, Florence Racine 631.

Team Standings

Mary 41; Ardis 39; Gordie 35; Doris 34; Alton 32; Beulah 29.

North Stormont Ladies

High Single, Virley Edwards 322; High Triple, Virley Edwards 761.

Team Standings

Pat 41; Miriam 36; Virley 30; Beulah 29; Rae 27; Mary 26.

Les Copains

Men's High Single, Francois Leclerc 293; Men's High Triple, Francois Leclerc 709. Ladies' High Single, Claudette Racine 213; Ladies' High Triple, Claudette Racine 559.

Team Standings

Pauline Paquette 52; Micheline Cayer 45; John Tremmaglia 32; Rodolphe Lafrance 31; Francois Leclerc 29; Claudette Piche 21.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies

High Single, Debbie Hess 255; High Triple, Debbie Hess 627.

Team Standings

Debbie Hess 42; Betty Wheeler 38; Elizabeth Brooks 31; Eileen Sharkey 29.

Busy Matrons

High Single, Lois Hummell 224; High Triple, Linda Robinson and Jean McKenzie 561.

Team Standings

Debbie 41; Jean 37; Sharon 37; Lois 34; Linda 31; Betty 30.

Finch Mixed League

Men's High Single, Rick Brunet 245; Men's High Triple, Rick Brunet 654. Ladies' High Single, Debbie Smith 248; Ladies' High Triple, Debbie Smith 631.

Team Standings

Gutterballs 43; Lillians 42; Pinheads 34; Squirrels 34; Misfits 31; Nuts 26.

Community League

Men's High Single, Cliff Shay 316; Men's High Triple, Cliff Shay 683. Ladies' High Single, Roxanne McLaren 324; Ladies' High Triple, Roxanne McLaren 694.

Team Standings

Roxanne 38; Gord 33; Carrie 32; Glenna 29; Esther 29; Pat 28.

Matilda League

Men's High Single, Brian Wilson 252; Men's High Triple, Roy Hansma 613. Ladies' High Single, Lois Keyes 246; Ladies' High Triple, Lois Keyes 573.

Team Standings

Brian Wilson 20331; Percy Robertson 20220; Marilyn Payne 19742; Dennis Whitteker 19636; Bob Roberts 19558; Roy Hansma 19178. Hidden Score: 450 - Vickie Derks, 444.

Defenders League

Men's High Single, Randy LeClair 278; Men's High Triple, Randy Leclair 675. Ladies' High Single, Edith Woods 240; Ladies' High Triple, Edith Woods 695.

Team Standings

Paul Beauchamp 43; Bertha Barkley 37; Terry Poapst 33; Rae Kuno 28; Oswald Linton 24; Debbie Linton 23.

Monday Night Men's

High Single, Mike Glaude 280; High Triple, Mike Glaude 778; High Average, Frank St. Pierre 230.

Team Standings

Bombers 44; Raiders 39; No Names 37; Mailmen 36; A-Team 34; Blue Max 21.

Williamsburg Mixed League

Men's High Single, Percy Robertson 264; Men's High Triple, Percy Robertson 690. Ladies' High Single, Wilda Crowder 243; Ladies' High Triple, Wilda Crowder 649.

Team Standings

Rita Cooper 51; Judy Simser 48; Jim Cooper 38; Joan Beckstead 31; Percy Robertson 27; Bob McLeod 25.

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NG-S Minor Hockey report

MAXVILLE — Gordon MacMillan and Jeff Rashotte were the lone marksmen in Finch's 2-0 win over Long Sault in a North Glen-Stor Minor Hockey Association novice house league game played here Wednesday (Nov. 9).

MacMillan scored the game winner late in the second period, Rashotte notched the insurance goal with 2:45 left in the third.

Caroline Hare was in nets for the Finch shutout.

In other novice division games, Long Sault's Furniss scored with 52 seconds remaining breaking a 3-3 tie sending Maxville to a 4-3 loss, Saturday (Nov. 12) in Finch.

Jason Crawford had set up Stephane Lavigne to tie the game at three with 1:51 to go in the third.

Long Sault led 3-0 after one period but Maxville closed the gap in the second, on goals from Daniel Lavictoire and Chris Begg one minute apart. Clinton Leroux picked up an assist on Begg's goal.

David Lavictoire scored a pair of third period goals for Maxville breaking a 1-1 tie when Maxville beat Finch 3-1 Wednesday, Nov. 16.

Finch's Jeff Rashotte scored the game's first goal late in the opening period but Chris Begg tied the score for Maxville notching his marker forty seconds into the third.

ATOM HOUSE LEAGUE

In atom house league play, Tuesday (Nov. 15), Maxville walloped Team No. 10 twelve-nil. Ian Henderson led the Maxville offensive attack scoring four times and adding three assists.

Kevin MacKillican (three assists) and D. Howes (two assists) contributed hat tricks. Allan Corke and Amy MacEwan notched singles. Tallying assists were Mike Libbos, Eric Mainville and Adam Crawford.

In peewee play in Maxville Thursday, NG-S No. 19 and Long Sault No. 17 skated to a 2-2 draw. Braves spotted the visitors two first period goals, off the sticks of S. Kyte and Chris Lee, then roared back to tie with a pair of third period goals. Chad Oosterman closed the gap to 2-1 connecting with 11:52 remaining, and Sonny Dupuis tied the score just over a minute later, converting a pass from Kevin Price.

NG-S bantams fell victims to Long Sault, dropping a 4-2 decision in Maxville Tuesday (Nov. 15). Trailing 1-0, Casselman tied the game converting a pass from D. MacMillan with 10:11 left in the middle period but Long Sault scored twice to carry a 3-1 lead to the third.

E. McNeil scored Braves third period marker. MacMillan and S. Ouderkirk picked up assists on the goal.

TRAVELLING RESULTS

NG-S bantam Braves split a pair of Lower St. Lawrence travelling league games last week. Braves edged Stormont 4-3 Thursday (Nov. 10) in Long Sault but fell victim at home to Char-Lan three days later...

Paul Jackson scored his second goal and fourth point with 48 seconds left in the third to beat the Sault. Marc Hebert picked up his second assist on the marker.

Braves trailed 3-2 going to the third but Sean Blaine got his club on even terms scoring with six minutes left. Jackson and Chris Lerouc, with his second assist, set up the equalizer.

Leroux and Jackson notched Braves' second period markers. Scott McDonnell, Andrew Barrie and Richard Tremblay tallied for South Stormont.

In Finch against Char-Lan, Braves got off to a quick start, assuming a 1-0 lead when Jackson scored thirteen seconds in. Danny MacMillan picked up the assist.

Braves couldn't light up the scoreboard the rest of the night and Char-Lan fought back with a pair of second period goals (Shane Boucher, Adam Lefebvre) to take the lead and added a third period insurance goal (Kurtis Latreille).

In peewee division play, Braves were easy 5-0 winner over visiting Massena Nov. 16 in Finch. Chris Eastman led NG-S with a two goal effort. Singles went to Julien Benoit, Randy Digemans and Barry Rolland. Braves led 1-0 on Benoit's goal and scored once in the midle and scored once in the middle period to carry a 2-0 lead to the final frame.

Chris Lefebvre notched three helpers for Braves. Benoit added a pair of assists. Also tallying helpers were Steve Rolland, John Poapst, Francis Briere and Pat Cadieux.

BRAVES EDGE MASSENA

Massena was in Maxville Thursday (Nov. 17) to battle the NG-S atom "A" Braves and were turned back by their hosts, 4-3.

Matt Poapst scored the game winner breaking a 3-3 tie taking a pass from Ryan Benton and finding the net with 37 seconds remaining.

Benton had opened the scoring in the first period converting a pass from Danny Bozormeny. Both clubs scored twice in the middle period. Ryan McElroy gave Braves a 2-1 lead with 7:17 left (assist to Ron Montcalm) and Bozormeny broke a 2-2 tie converting Shawn Filliol's pass with 1:10 to go.

Massena tied the game at three early in the third, setting the stage for Poapst's late-game heroics.

Atom Braves beat North Dundas Seaway Valley Pharmacy 7-1 in an exhibition encounter Friday (Nov. 18) at the Chesterville Arena.

Billy Buchanan led Braves with three points, two goals and an assist.

Also scoring for Braves was Shawn Babcock (two assists), Shawn Filliol (two assists), Ron Montcalm (two assists), Shawn Lalonde and Ryan McElroy.

Todd Beehler, Matt Poapst and Joshua Graham all picked up helpers in the win. Braves led 2-1 after one and 3-1 after two complete.

Adrian Pancirov, with help from Ryan Fillion, scored Demons only marker, with 3:34 remaining in the first.

In atom "B" action, Alexandria skated to a 4-1 home ice win over Braves.

Glens led two-nil before Braves Todd Beehler got his club on the board late in the first. The two clubs played through a scoreless middle period with Alexandria carrying a 3-1 lead to the third.

Fitness forum: A touch of rest?

by Jennifer Gregoire, Reg. N.

We spend about a third of our lives in sleep. Its remarkable recuperative effects are well known. This is one area where evidence is not demanded to prove that it works. The greatest remedy for being tired is...sleeping. Without this natural restorative, true health is an impossibility. Healthful, soothing slumber that rests muscles, nerves, and brain is one of nature's greatest rejuvenators. It is during periods of rest and sleep that the body repairs itself, reenergizes itself, and prepares itself for renewed activity. It is every bit as essential to life as air, water, and food.

We generally accept sleep as commonplace, but when we can't sleep we crave it more intensely than the most precious gem. People rarely give much thought to sleeping, viewing it merely as a time of inactivity for the body.

We would be making a huge mistake to think that our nights are any less significant or complex than our days. During the hours of sleep, when we appear to be most passive, things within us are intensely active, recharging us for the day ahead. When we're active, we are expending energy- when we are seemingly inactive, we are building it.

It's interesting that energy is always noted in its expenditures, not in its accumulation. The brain and nervous system operate on nerve energy in the form of electricity. Our body, like an electric car, needs to be recharged at night. Sleep is a partial shutdown for recharging.

The primary purpose of sleep is the regeneration of nerve energy. The vitality of our body is restored. During sleep the body is bustling with activity - repair of tissue, healing, restrocking of organs and cells with fuel, replacement of old cells that have lost their vitality with new ones (cell reproduction occurs at more than twice the rate at which it occurs during waking hours).

The heart pumps blood through the body to pick up wastes and debris uneliminated from the previous day and take them to the channels of elimination. Muscles tense; pulse rate, temperature, and blood pressure rise and fall; our senses evoke a world of sights and sounds. Only part of our brain is asleep, for the nervous system continues to conduct billions of processes while we are sleeping.

No doubt about it, rest and sleep are two essentials of life important beyond description, but the full impact is unrecognized by most of us. We just "hit the sack", wake up when it's all over, and go about our business. Sleep is SO critical that it simply overtakes us when it's needed by our body. It can be put off for a while in an emergency, but put it off long enough and we just conk out. The body must have it, it can't exist without it, so it just takes it.

Often we confuse the terms "rest" and "sleep" as being synonymous. Not so. Both are vitally important, just not the same. Sleep occurs only when consciousness has ceased. Not too many of us need convincing that sleep is important. However, when it comes to the importance of rest, we tend to feel guilty.

Rest is the period of inactivity during which the body can restore expended energy. When we've depleted our energies faster than can be restored, a period of inactivty enables us to catch up. We've all experienced this. We're tired, fatigued, so we sit down and close our eyes for a moment or two; our head nods a bit, then, all of a sudden we "come to", and in those few seconds we feel refreshed.

Essentially, rest is the slowing of energy expenditures, which permits our body to redirect energies to restoration. It can be used very effectivly to rejuvenate ourselves and improve our outlook.

Sometimes a night's sleep just isn't enough; maybe due to a stressful day or disturbing thoughts. When this happens, we become drowsy, sleepy, listless, or down during the day; we need rest. To some, to suggest a nap in the middle of the day is akin to suggesting they try exercising three times a week, although both (done properly) can be extremely beneficial.

Resting prevents excessive fatigue, promotes better and more efficient work, and increases productivity. Resting sharpens the mind and prevents dragging through the whole afternoon performing at a greatly reduced productivity level. All this information increases in value if you can remember enough of it to impress your boss with the next time she-he catches you "resting".

My Silent Achiever this week is a lovely lady who "sings the Blues". But only the most fashionable ones. Over the last few years she has lost a lot of weight and many inches. Even better, she's kept it off. This takes hard work of dedication. She makes working out regularly a priority in her busy schedule, and is looking sensational. Well Done!!

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



Impressive routine

These four young skaters show off their latest manoeuvres at the Chesterville and District Skating Club recently. The club meets from 5-9 p.m. every Monday at the Chesterville arena. President Nancy Sheedy reports 90 kids have registered thus far this season.

Record Photo - Hambleton

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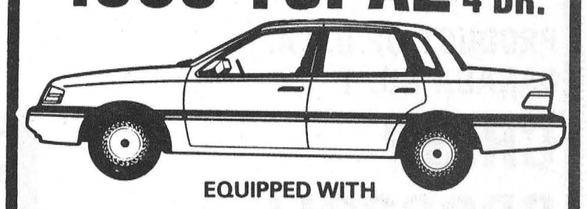
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Sports Calendar

NORTH STORMONT 86'S
UPCOMING GAMES
Thursday, November 24
Embrun 72's vs 86's
Finch Community Arena, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, November 27
86's vs Casselman-Cambridge Stars, 2:15 p.m.

DUNDAS COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ATHLETICS
VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENTS
Thursday, December 8
Senior Boys, Nationview
Wednesday, December 14
Senior Girls, Maple Ridge

WILLIAMSBURG & DISTRICT SNOWMOBILE CLUB
DRIVER TRAINING COURSE
Saturday, November 26
Ages 12-15
For information on registration call: 448-2704

FINCH LADIES BROOMBALL LEAGUE
UPCOMING GAMES
Monday, Novmember 28
8 p.m. - Chesterville Classics vs Ingleside
9 p.m. - Finch vs Crysler

NORTH DUNDAS LADY DEMONS
ROMEKS LEAGUE REGULAR SEASON
Friday, November 25
Lady Demons vs Morrisburg's Charlies Angels
Chesterville Arena, 8 p.m.

N.G.S. BANTAMS
REGULAR SEASON
Sunday, November 27
Cornwall vs N.G.S.
Finch Arena, 4 p.m.

CHESTERVILLE JUNIOR "C" FLYERS
UPCOMING GAMES
Friday, November 25
Flyers vs Embrun, 8 p.m.
Sunday, November 27
Embrun 72's vs Chesterville Flyers
Chesterville Arena, 1 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS
BOYS BASKETBALL
Thursday, December 1
St. Joseph's vs North Dundas Devils, 2:15 p.m.
Tuesday, December 6
Seaway Spartans at North Dundas Devils
2:15 p.m.
Thursday, December 8
North Dundas Devils vs St. Lawrence Saints
2 p.m.
Tagwi Warriors vs Glengarry Gaels, 2:15 p.m.

CHESTERVILLE TOWN HOCKEY LEAGUE
REGULAR SEASON
Wednesday, November 23
7:30 p.m. - White vs Blue
8:30 p.m. - Green Maroon
Chesterville Arena

NORTH STORMONT INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY LEAGUE
UPCOMING GAMES
Friday, November 25
Morrisburg Goads vs Finch Merchants, 8 p.m.
Berwick Blazers vs Avonmore Aces, 9:30 p.m.
Finch Community Arena
Sunday, November 27
NO GAMES

MIDGET DEMONS
Wednesday, November 23
Demons vs South Grenville Generals
Spencerville, 7 p.m.

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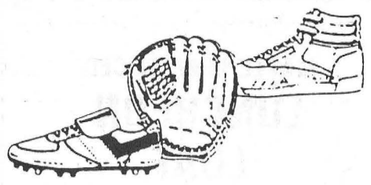
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