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Briefly

An apple a day keeps Scouts at play

CHESTERVILLE — Got a taste for apples? Chesterville's Beavers, Cubs and Scouts will be selling apples in the village Oct. 14 and 15 as part of their regular fund raising efforts. Watch for them at key locations in the village.

Widowed support to meet Oct. 20

CHESTERVILLE — The Stormont-Dundas Widowed Support Group will meet Thursday, Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m., at St. Mary's Church Hall in Chesterville. Guest speaker Audrey Bazinet, R.N., who works with diabetics, will discuss the disease. Everyone is welcome.

Transportation minister to speak

CORNWALL — Federal Transportation Minister Douglas Young will address the Stormont-Dundas Liberal Association at its annual Maple Leaf fund raising dinner in Cornwall Oct. 25. Young, a New Brunswick MP, is a lawyer and businessman and former leader of the New Brunswick Liberal Party. Tickets for the banquet are $100 each and are available through members of the riding association executive.

Weavers, spinners plan show and sale

OTTAWA — The Ottawa Valley Weavers' and Spinners' Guild invites the public to its 16th annual exhibition and sale October 28, 29 and 30. The event this year features the craftsmanship of more than 25 Ottawa Valley weavers and spinners, and includes demonstrations and a fashion show at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Visitors are also invited to try their hand at making rugs on an antique loom. The show is open from 5 to 9 p.m. Oct. 28, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 29 and 30 at the Glebe Community Centre, 690 Lyon St., Ottawa.

Tools taken from parked truck

Crime Stoppers this week is asking for the public's assistance in solving the theft of tools from a truck parked at a Matilda Township residence. Thieves visited the Stampville Road property sometime September 9 and stole drywall tools, including a two-inch hand tool, three-inch knife, four-inch knife, four five-inch knives, four eight-inch knives, two 10-inch knives, a corner roller, serial number 018092, two-inch flusher, serial number C77401, 10-inch box, serial number 055619, 12-inch box, serial 0314133, angle box, serial 013453 and other items. The total value of the stolen items is $5,000. If you have any information on this or any crime, call Crime Stoppers toll-free at 1-800-265-TIPS (8477). If your tip leads to an arrest, you may qualify for a cash reward of up to $1,000. You do not have to reveal your identity to help solve a crime.

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NDDHS smoking ban sends students to cemetery

Melissa Batchilder
Record staff

MAPLE RIDGE — It's lunch hour at North Dundas District High School.

Students leave classes in a hurry. Some are off to intramurals, some hang out in the halls and others head for Maple Ridge Cemetery.

It is the latter group of students who move most quickly, not wanting to wait much longer to light up a cigarette.

Rob Watson, Nigel Guerin and Justin Espinoza are just three of more than 50 students who stand amongst headstones in the cemetery puffing away.

Since smoking was banned on all school grounds withing the province this year, students have been forced out of the schoolyard and the closest place they have found for a drag is the cemetery.

According to the Tobacco Act, there is to be no smoking on any school property along with other provincial buildings as of November. North Dundas District High School administration decided to get a jump on the new legislation, says principal Don Fairweather, and smoking on school property was banned Oct. 3.

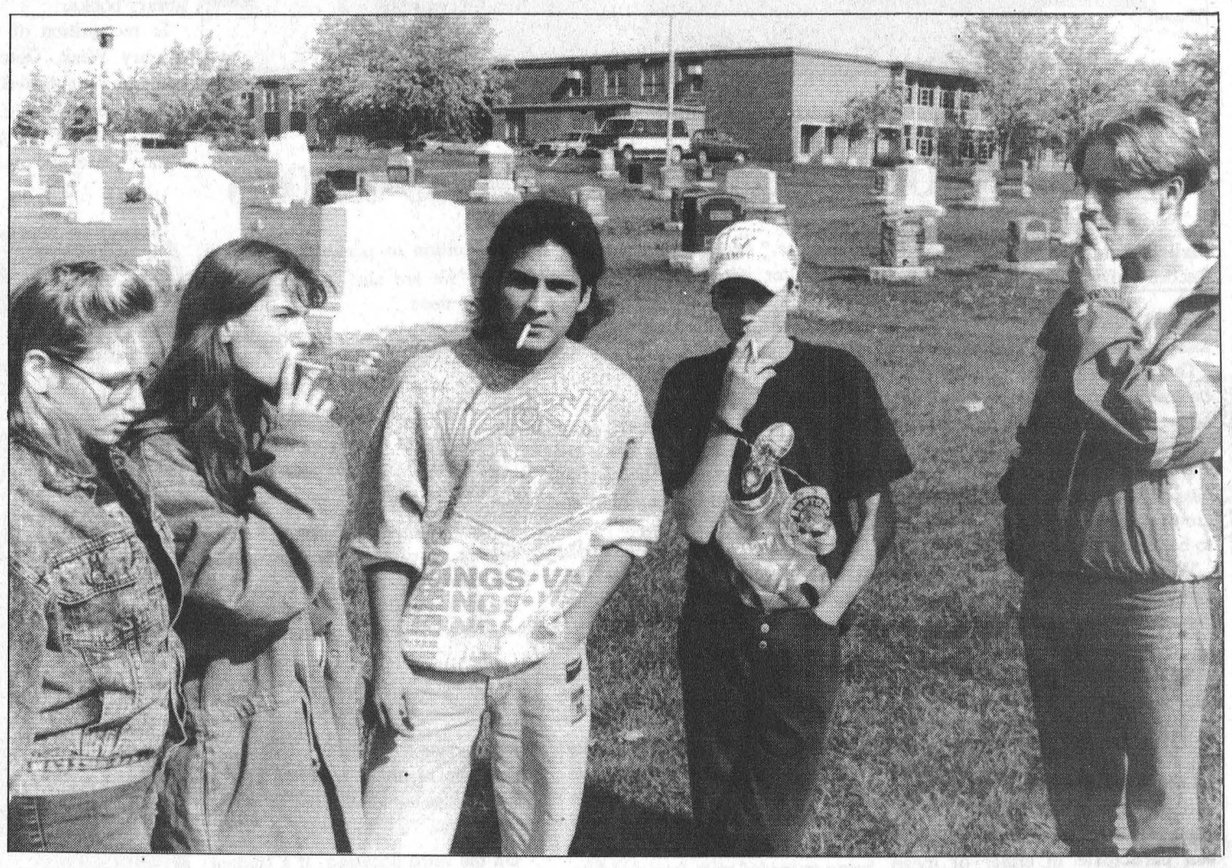
Since then large groups of students have made their way across the property line to the cemetery against the wishes of administration. Rob Watson insists, "we aren't in the cemetery. We're in front of it in the ditch." He doesn't agree with the new regulations on smoking. "It sucks. I don't know why they are doing it."

Guerin agrees. He says forcing students off the property to smoke "will cause a lot of problems and eventually there will be a lot of littering."

Out of the three Grade 11 students, all say they smoked before they were 13 years old. All say they are addicted to nicotine.

Peer pressure is why they started to smoke, they agree. "But, what can we do now?" asks Espinoza.

Prior to the new regulation, students smoked in a designated area behind the school. Now, "we have to smoke here, unless we want to walk all the way to Maple Ridge Road," another couple hundred metres to the west.



Students from North Dundas District High School have been banned from smoking on school property. Therefore, many of the students gather in crowds at Maple Ridge Cemetery for a puff during breaks .

Although the cemetery board of directors haven't said anything about the visitors, the three students are sure it will. "People are smoking and putting out their butts all over the place. Eventually, they will start to litter and the cemetery will look pretty bad," says Guerin.

Watson says the designated smoking area should be reinstated, however, he admits, he doesn't really know where the regulation came from. Smoking in the cemetery doesn't make sense when one can just walk a few feet back onto school property and smoke.

But that's the law, says Fairweather, "and we have to enforce it."

After realizing the Tobacco Act was coming into effect, the school board in co-operation with the school decided to get a jump on the new legislation.

"I can't pretend to answer for the law makers or politicians," adds Fairweather. However, he and his staff must now ensure no students are smoking anywhere on school property and so far it hasn't been difficult.

Along with teaching academic subjects, he says, the school's role is often to provide leadership when it comes to skills, attitudes and values, he adds. "We want our students to be healthy and by asking them to leave school property to smoke, we are providing perhaps a deterrent to smoking."

Fairweather estimates about 10 to 20 per cent of the student population smokes. During noon break, perhaps only 40 students would be making use of the designated smoking area anyway.

The school and its board haven't just spontaneously changed the rules either, he defends.

Stop smoking programs are being provided

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MUNICIPAL Election '94

Newington resident enters Osnabruck race

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

NEWINGTON — A better industrial environment, better recreational opportunities for youth and fresh approach to municipal politics are needed in Osnabruck Township, says Newington's Jim Moak.

Moak has anounced his intention to seek a seat as a councillor in the township in the upcoming municipal election.

He is a Newington native who has just returned to the area after 20 years outside Osnabruck, most recently Minden, Ont.

And he says he wants to bring some fresh ideas to the township, and "give something back to the community that gave a lot to me." He says the current council has brought the township a long way, and says he can "help bring it to the next level."

Moak, 38, a freelance litigation clerk, is a graduate of St. Lawrence College's legal clerk program, and specializes in small claims and landlord-tenant matters.

His career, he says, has familiarized him with the three levels of government, as he has lobbied for the establishment of parameters or minimum standards for paralegals.

"I believe my education and work experience will make me a valuable asset to the local council," he says. "You learn a lot real quick when you're in business for yourself."

Moak says he wants to work toward widening Osnabruck's tax base by attracting industry, which in turn would create jobs and attract new residents to the area and put more money into the township's economic cycle.

He says housing in the township is affordable, and the trained work force is already there, waiting for jobs.

But he says the municipal council must take a strong lead in attracting industry to the township.

"Nobody's going to hand it to you on a silver platter," he says. "You have to go out there and find it."

Moak also supports enhanced recreation opportunities for the township's youth, as a means of giving them distractions other than mischief. He says the community needs to become more involved in providing these opportunities.

Moak adds that he'd be "coming to council with no hidden agenda," as he is not a developer or real estate speculator.

Sierra Grande: *New owners, new plans*

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

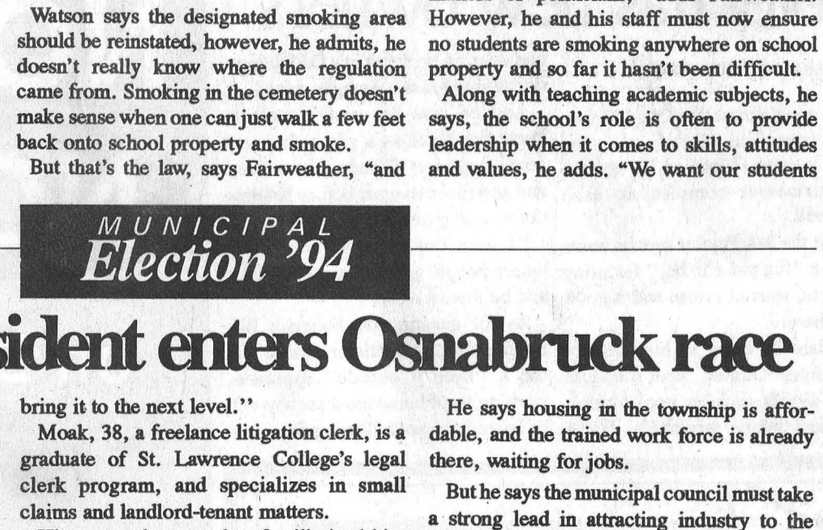
CHESTERVILLE — There's a new face behind the bar and behind the scenes at Chesterville's Sierra Grande Hotel.

The popular village hangout was purchased by Bill Painter and sons Chris, 25 and Darrel, 23, former owners of the Kemptville Hotel.

"We're into buying hotels, and we heard through the grapevine this place was for sale," says Darrel Painter, who moved to Chesterville three weeks ago from his native Kemptville and will be running the operation.

The hotel was purchased from Ron Carty, who has turned his attention to a hotel he now owns in Arnprior.

And along with the new owners come some changes. Painter says he plans to liberate four windows, now covered with siding, on the wall opposite the bar and have a mural painted on the outside wall. As to the nature of the mural, Painter says, "We're open to suggestions."



Darrel Painter, one of the new owners of Chesterville's Sierra Grande Hotel

Also planned is a second-floor outdoor patio and minor renovation such as painting, and the 22 rooms on the second and third floors will be renovated and available for nightly, weekly or monthly rental.

Painter said the fact that the hotel now

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Crash kills village couple

Record Staff

EMBRUN — Police are investigating whether alcohol played a role in a tragic Russell Township accident that claimed the lives of a Chesterville couple Friday night.

Allan and Margot Johnson, of Albert Street in Chesterville, are both dead after their vehicle was struck at the intersection of St. Marie Road and Route 400 around 10:15 Friday night.

Casselman OPP Const. R. Matton said investigators are looking at the possibility that alcohol on the part of the other driver, Michael Van Breugel, 24, of Russell, was a factor in the accident.

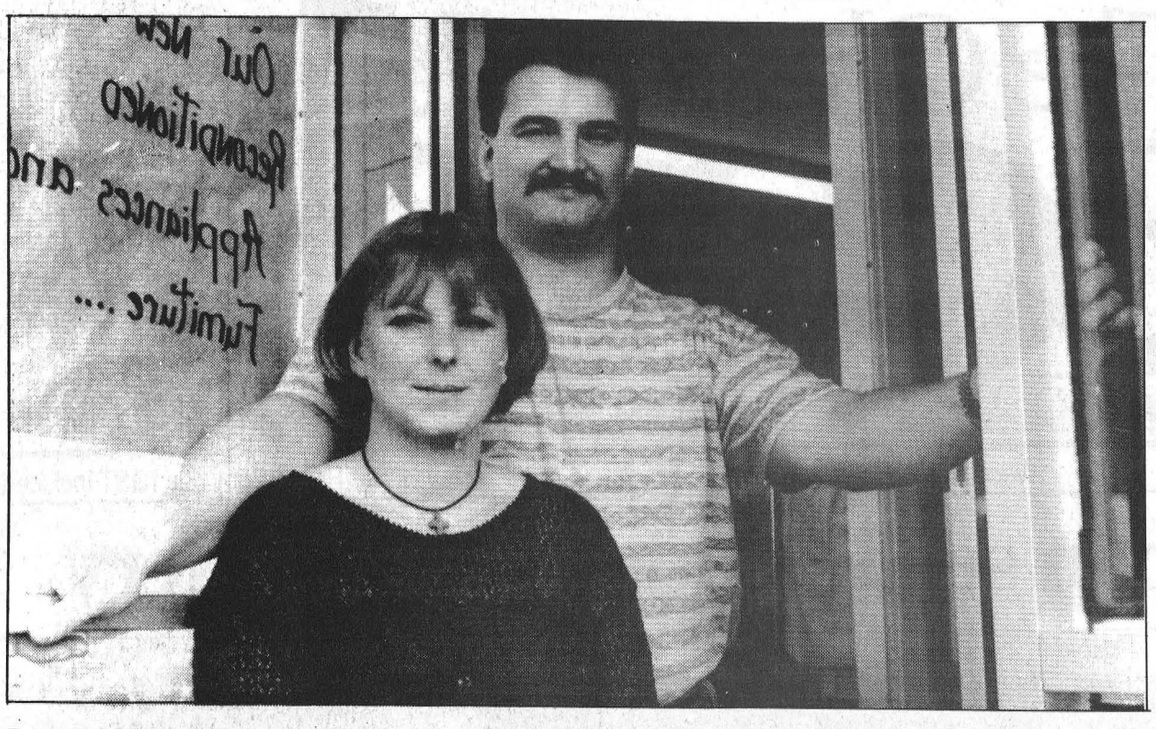
Police said the Johnsons were southbound on St. Marie Road when Van Breugel's vehicle entered the intersection from Route 400.

Allan Johnson, 45, was pronounced dead at the scene and Margot Johnson, 42, died the next day in hospital.

Van Breugel and a passenger were admitted to Ottawa General Hospital with various but non life-threatening injuries.

The accident is being investigated by Casselman OPP Const. Guy Prevost.

The Johnsons are survived by daughter Laura and son Adam, both of Chesterville. Friends may call at the Westboro Chapel of the Tubman Funeral Homes, 403 Richmond Rd., Wednesday Oct. 12 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral services will be held in the chapel at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13.



Luc and Laurie Ouelette opened L and L Liquidations Thursday in Chesterville.

Liquidation company opens doors

Melissa Batchilder
Record staff

CHESTERVILLE — Winchester's loss is Chesterville's gain.

That's the way L and L Liquidation owners Laurie and Luc Ouellette hopes their new clientele in the village will see it.

With the opening of the new business on Main Street Thursday, dozens crowded in to see what bargains were to be had.

"We carry men's, women's and children's clothing along with dollar items and reconditioned furniture and appliances," says Laurie Ouellette.

The latter items are new to the business, she adds, as they were not carried during the company's brief stay in Winchester.

New parts for appliances will also be available.

Stock is purchased at bankruptcies, liquidations or directly from the manufacturer, she says, "and that allows us to pass on low prices to our customers."

Luc Ouellette had also hoped to own his own business, says his wife. "He figured he had to start something himself to get anywhere."

In addition to personal gain, she adds, "we are also hoping to help those in need."

Their business is on file with social services agencies as a gesture towards those who may need furniture and appliances to get started.

"People don't have a lot of money to spend these days and we are catering to that market."

With clothing not having a high mark-up on prices, "people can afford to buy."

L and L Liquidation is open daily and offers convenient payment plans.

Restaurant receives liquor licence

Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Visitors to Chesterville's Jumpin Jack's restaurant will now be able to enjoy a glass of wine or beer with their meal.

The restaurant, at Hwy. 43 and County Road 7, is now fully licensed to serve alcohol in the dining room, for catering and on a patio to be built next spring.

Owner Jack Lemieux says he will be gradually building a complement of bottles for the restaurant, which should be fully-stocked in time for Christmas parties.

Lemieux says that with the licence, he'll be able to provide beverages when catering to venues outside the restaurant so that a separate liquor licence by the party's organizers won't be necessary.

The patio, to be built in the spring, will feature an outdoor pond.

Lemieux also notes that while the new restaurant is smoke-free, the decision whether to allow smoking when the room is booked for a private party rests with those who rent it.

SD&G Library offers book amnesty

CORNWALL — It's a good time to check your shelves for overdue library books.

In recognition of Ontario Public Library Week, October 17 to 22, branches of the SD&G County Library are offering book amnesty. From October 12 to 22, overdue library books and other materials can be returned without penalty. Fines will resume Oct. 24.

Also in recognition of Library Week, the County Library is launching the Environmental Registry. Part of the province's Environmental Bill of Rights, it enables members of the public to access and take part in environmental decisions.

Important acts and policies of the Ontario Ministry of the Environment and Energy will be posted, and patrons can access the registry online at the library headquarters at Tagwi High School in Avonmore.

For more information or an appointment, call 346-2501 weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

NDDHS smokers invade cemetery

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by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit and the school's psychiatrist. Students interested in giving up the butts can participate in either of these programs. "We aren't just taking the smoking area away without reason and without alternatives."

Students smoking in the cemetery have also been warned to maintain good relations with the school's neighbors.

One girl walking along Highway 43, in front of the cemetery, yells out, "and it's dangerous now if we want to smoke. We could get hit by cars."

Forcing kids to stay on school property is not an alternative, adds Fairweather. "It's a school, not a prison." If a student is 18 years old, he or she is entitled to go wherever he or she pleases.

When the announcement was first made to ban smoking, very little was voiced by students, says Fairweather. "Most understood it was a provincial initiative and there was nothing the school could do about it."

However, Fairweather also believes that as time goes on, smoking will become less of a problem. "We have 166 Grade Nine students who all came from smoke-free schools. They are used to it. It's more of an adjustment for the senior students."

Most students have heeded the new regulation and are not trying to sneak a puff on school property. "They are being rewarded with gum and Smarties. We want students to know we appreciate their effort too."

However, if caught, according to the school board's substance abuse policy the first time a student is caught in violation, he or she is given detention and a phone call is made home.

If a student is caught a second time, he or she receives detention and a letter is sent home with a warning of suspension.

On the third occasion, if a student is caught smoking on school property, he or she is suspended.

In enforcing the non-smoking regulations, says Fairweather, "we are trying to work with and not against."

In the mean-time, students go on smoking in the cemetery.

Hotel has new owners

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houses a restaurant, the Good Times, which opened in March, made the purchase more attractive. He says the two businesses complement each other well.

As for the bar, Painter says he wants it to be a "fun place to be," featuring good acts, special prices and a good atmosphere.

He plans to bring in high-quality bands from Ottawa, and schedule special events such as pool tournaments and theme weekends. He is considering bringing in a DJ Wednesday nights for the younger crowd.

And he says he wants people to know the hotel as a place they can come and meet friends over a beer, and as a place to meet before heading out to a stag or other event.

"I want this place to be a place where people go to have a good time and be themselves."

As for questionable behavior like fighting or drugs, Painter says he will use a "keep it outside" approach, warning troublemakers that they will be barred for not following the rules.

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Do you know one?

To nominate an individual or a group of young people for the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award, please contact this newspaper or the OCNA at 905-844-0184. Nominations for this year's awards will be accepted until October 31, 1994. Every nominee will receive a certificate and up to 12 individuals and one group will be the recipients of a plaque presented by the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year lapel pin, $200 and a family portrait with the Lieutenant Governor.

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10 lbs.	Boneless Round Roast /Steaks	3 lbs.
Pork		
20 lbs.	Pork Loin Chops	2
10 lbs.	Pork Side Ribs	3 lbs.
20 lbs.	Pork Shoulder Chops/Roast	3 lbs.
11 lbs.	Pork and Beef Sausage	BULK
9 lbs.	Dinner Ham	3 lbs.
11 lbs.	Breakfast Bacon	1 lb.
Chicken		
9 lbs.	Whole Grade "A" Chickens	1
10 lbs.	Backs Attached Legs	2
10 lbs.	No Backs Chicken Breast	2

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20 lbs.	Boneless Sirloin Steak	1
20 lbs.	Prime Rib Steak	1
30 lbs.	Lean Ground Beef	1 lb.
18 lbs.	Sirloin Tip/Rump Roast	3 lbs.
Pork		
20 lbs.	Pork Side Ribs	3 lbs.
30 lbs.	Pork Loin Chops	2
10 lbs.	Pork Tenderloin	3 lbs.
22 lbs.	Breakfast Bacon	1 lb.
Chicken		
10 lbs.	Boneless/Skinless Chicken Breast	2
20 lbs.	No Backs Chicken Breast	2

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50 lbs.	Medium Ground Beef	1 lb.
12 lbs.	Boneless Blade Roast	3 lbs.
18 lbs.	Sirloin Tip/Rump Roast	3 lbs.
10 lbs.	Boneless Beef Stew	1 lb.
Pork		
30 lbs.	Pork Loin Chops	2
12 lbs.	Boneless Leg Roast	3 lbs.
21 lbs.	Pork Side Ribs	3 lbs.
22 lbs.	Breakfast Bacon	1 lb.
9 lbs.	Dinner Ham	3 lbs.
11 lbs.	Pork and Beef Sausages	BULK
11 lbs.	(Maple Leaf) Hot Dogs	BULK
Chicken		
15 lbs.	Whole Grade "A" Fryers	3 lbs.
20 lbs.	Backs Attached Legs	2
20 lbs.	No Backs Chicken Breast	2

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EDITORIAL & OPINION

Editorial

How fitting

The banning of cigarette smoking at North Dundas District High School could be seen as a progressive move on the part of the school board and the school.

The message is, to both staff and students who use tobacco, this organization doesn't condone smoking and it won't be done on our property.

It sounds good on paper, but the move has resulted in a rather peculiar — or morbid — sight.

If you drive past the school, especially during the lunch hour, you'll see a number of students, up to 30 one some days, smoking their cigarettes just to the west of the school property — on the grounds of Maple Ridge Cemetery.

For starters, it's somewhat disrespectful that such a sacred place is now being used for such a purpose. The students likely don't intend any disrespect, but it's just not the place for teens to be hanging around and smoking. A cemetery is supposed to be a solemn, quiet place.

In reality, the school board is getting the jump on a proposed tightening of the Tobacco Control Act, which will make smoking on school property illegal everywhere.

But at the same time, simply banning an activity in a particular place is not the best way to deter it. It's more like sweeping it under the rug and saying, "well, we've done our part."

North Dundas's teen smokers may be out of sight, and even out of mind, but they're still smoking.

The best way to deter smoking is through education, or telling teen smokers, or any smokers for that matter, that cigarettes, as the packages say, can kill.

Show them a smoker's lung, show them statistics on how many Canadians die each year from smoking. Explain to them exactly how cigarettes affect their health and how they cause cancer, heart disease and other ailments.

Better yet, perhaps a local doctor, someone from the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, or a school board official could visit these students at the cemetery, ask them to turn around, and point out the coincidence in their chosen smoking ground.

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Off The Record

Q and eh? Advice for men in the nineties

By Hank O'Hare
Advice Columnist

Dear Hank:
We were sitting in a sports bar the other night watching a rerun of the women's world hockey championship on TSN when talk turned to sports movies, especially the one about how Bruce McNall got the Disney empire to buy an NHL franchise for Anaheim and then make a direct payment of $25- million to him for territorial infringement. Do you remember the name of the movie?

Querulous in the Queen Charlottes

Dear Querulous:
It was *The Lyin' King*, with John Lovitz as Bruce McNall, the Amazing Mr. Ballantyne as Michael Eisner and Senor Wences's "Head in the Box" as Gary Bettman.

Dear Hank:
Me and the boys were sitting in a sports bar the other night watching celebrity croquet on TSN and trying to remember the name of the movie about the white water rafters who overdose outside an LA grunge club. How's your memory?

Forgetful in Fort Frances

Dear Forgetful:
It was *River Phoenix Runs Through It*.

Dear Hank:
While in a sports bar the other night watching Celebrity Paint Gun Challenge on TSN, talk turned to the imminence of a rematch of the Gulf War now that the Iraquis are massing troops on the Kuwait border. We got to discussing all these puny little emirates and somebody wondered if they have national anthems. If so, what's Kuwait's?

Stumped in Sturgis

Dear Stumped:
Although none of the emirates have anthems as such, every time Iraq gets belligerent, their ruling families can be heard humming *Onward Christian Soldiers*.

Dear Hank:
How about national mottos?

In a conundrum in Consecon

Dear Conundrum:
It's Ally Akbar.

Dear Hank:
How can I get CSIS to stop investigating me? I work for the post office and have been a member of the Reform Party and Columbia Tape and CD Club. None of this is particularly subversive but I get the feeling my phone is tapped and my mail is being opened. For instance, Candace Bergen knows who my 30 closest friends are and I keep getting Julio Iglesias CDs even though I always fill out the response card well in advance of the deadline.

Suspicious in Summerside

Dear Suspicious:
I think you are being watched by MCISIS and Friends but if you have lingering doubts about our national spy agency, I suggest you join either the Canadian Airborne Regiment or l'Ordre du Temple Solaire. It seems to know bugger all about either.

Dear Hank:
I understand from the papers that a restaurant in Prescott, Ont., is having trouble getting a liquor licence because the neighbors are complaining about, among other things, parking violations. One man was quoted recently as having seen a horse and buggy parked in front of the restaurant on the wrong side of the street. Whadya think about that?

Dumbfounded in Domville

Dear Dumbfounded:
The guy's obviously a neigh-sayer.

Dear Hank:
The wife was workin' on the weekend so me and the young lads went to *le Roi du Burger* for takeout. Since it was Thanksgiving, we settled on chicken. Any suggestions on the leftovers?

Thankful in Thurso

Dear Thankful:
You can do a quick and lovely casserole with Chicken Tenders, but make sure to peel them first. And consider yourself lucky. You could have ended up at a swiss chalet with Luc Jouret.

Dear Hank:
Me and the boys from the history department were in a sports bar the other night watching The Learning Channel when the discussion turned to the Reformation and the causes of the Thirty Years War. So how many angels can dance on the head of a pin?

Quizzical at Queen's

Dear Quizzical:
It depends on their denomination. For instance, if they're Presbyterian, none.

Dear Hank:
After watching Purebred Dog Grooming Tips and Tricks on TSN in a sports bar the other night, we switched over to Global's Sportsline and everybody in the joint had the same question: how does one get to take a poke at Mark Hebscher?

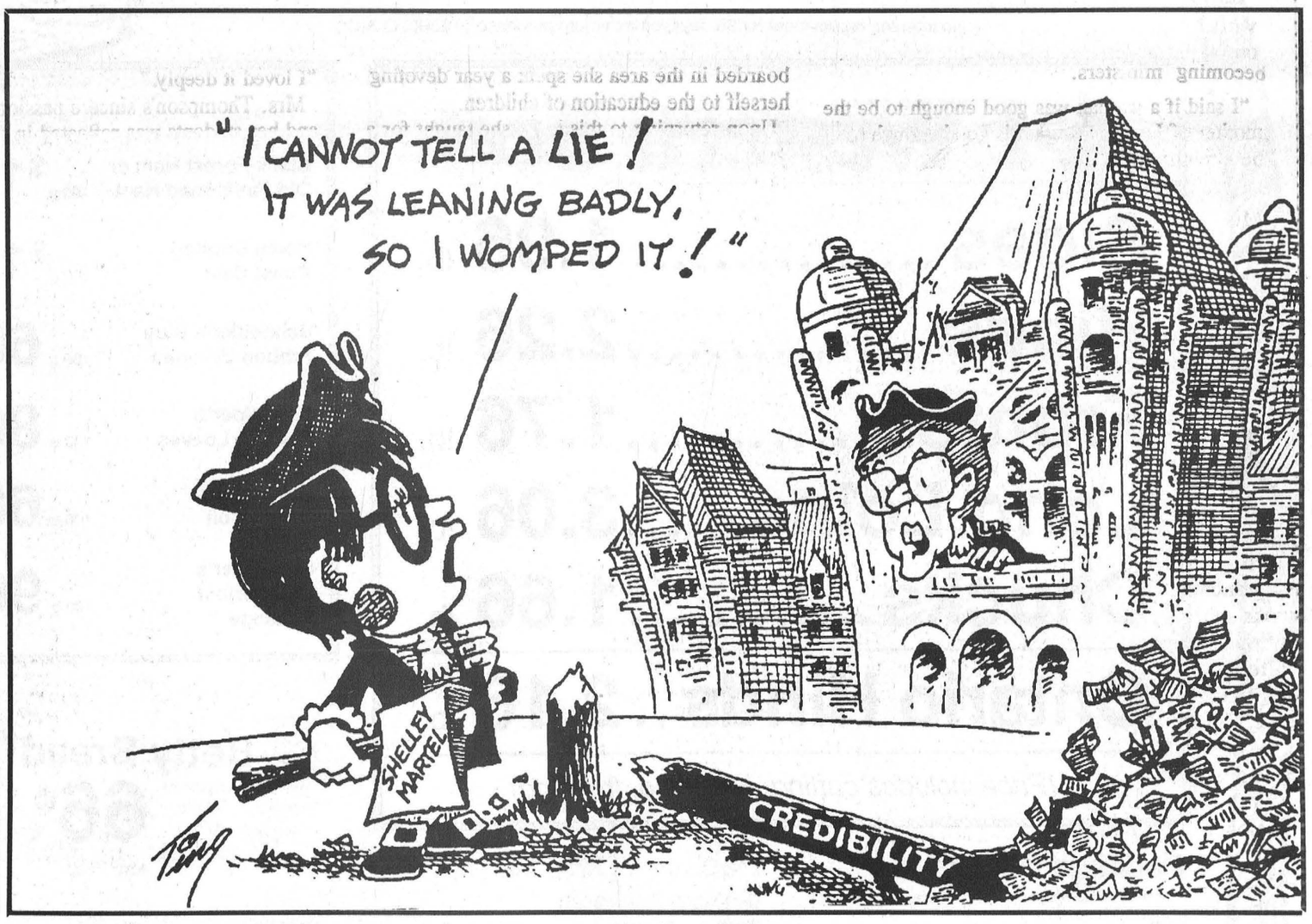
Furious in Fundy

Dear Furious:
The same as everybody else: take a number and stand in line.

Dear Hank:
We were in a sports bar the other night watching CBC Newsworld's *Fashion Desk* and we came to the same conclusion: Don't you think Armani is doing wonderful things with leather this season?

Lennoxville Chapter, Hell's Angels MC

Dear Angels:
It's funny you noticed. The Choice and the Outlaws had the same observation. However, I think Karl Lagerfeld's work with furs is much more interesting. But, hey, that's only my opinion.



THE FARMER'S WIFE S

By Wyn Thompson

A darkening sky and a few heavy splats of rain on the windowpane is all it takes to propel me toward my reading corner. As the world's troubles disappear in the drumming of the rain, the serenity that seeps into my soul sends me to browsing among books.

Not necessarily collector's items, just books that have stood the test of time. I especially like much-loved books that look as if they've been read more than once and then loaned to good friends.

The weather threatens to be foul all day, so I don my rain slicker and boots and prepare to lengthily indulge myself.

My first stop is at a used-book establishment near a medical building the Farmer haunts regularly. The reader cat stretches lazily, then goes back to sleep, oblivious of the fact that I invited him to join me.

My interests are nature and history and I commence a browse on my own. Shortly there is a warm presence beside me and a meow of, "may I join you."

We soldier on around the shop and I swear to purchase one friend only. However, I find it easier to diet than keep this promise.

Once read books beg to be read. They fall open at marked phrases and paragraphs. Their yellowing pages lie flat and are easy to read —the glare has long since disappeared.

I check my watch and find an hour has gone by — to where I know not. And I'm sitting on top of a ladder absorbed in a book of country tales.

Happening onto a wonderful book is like walking alone down a city street and meeting, out of the blue, a friend not seen in twenty years.

You hug and say, "We must have coffee and a catch-up chat."

"Absolutely," says the friend, "the world must wait so we may have time for each other."

It seems more and more these golden moments must be snatched from the world, so to speak.

Finally, I say farewell to cat. I venture forth under grey skies into the good rain.

Have you ever noticed that on a grey, rainy day one gets a different perspective of the world. The flowers and trees are more lush with color, I note, as I drive towards my hometown.

I am in a browsing mood and a few more hours of this opportune day stretches out before me. Tantalizingly so!

John Irving is being interviewed regarding his new book, "Son of the Circus." So fascinated had I become with the story line, I drove straight to the library.

Sure enough, it was there with only three names ahead of mine on the waiting list. That being attended to, I browsed a bit for it is wonderful what will turn up in a century-old library.

The rain let up a bit and I felt I had to visit the town book stores, another favoring haunt. I wanted to purchase book plates for a gift, but mostly I wanted to browse.

Books for every person and taste simply wait to be chosen. Some draw me to them, others don't. Environmentalists worry over the tons of paper wasted by human beings, and I relate to their concern when I finish a poor read.

But, books may be recycled indefinitely. Recently, for my birthday I received a previously read book into which was tucked a hasti-note which read, "a book is a present you can open again and again." I intend to pass the book on with the same admonition.

As I left the book store I decided any town that fancies itself sophisticated seems to have a good library and book store. In Eastern Ontario, we are so lucky in this respect.

There is much left to say about the pleasures of books, once read or new. About their power to land you backward into any century and any situation, about the wonderful friendships formed while hunting and browsing.

But those are other tales for other times. Now, it is time to sound a warning. Once begun, a love affair with books has an until-death-do-us-part hold about it. At least, that's the saga that is unfolding before my very eyes. I wouldn't have it any other way.

The rain lessened and then ceased.

Morning came...a winey autumn morning, clear and bright and still. I have just come in from a tramp along a concession road.

Mornings I like best. Breakfast is the finest meal of the day. I like breakfast! A tall glass of apple cider from an orchard nearby; a bowl of hot oatmeal upon which I spread a good tablespoon of honey. Upon this a generous portion of good milk. Coffee, fresh-made, with a little milk, two slices of toast and an ince square of cheddar —what could be better?

I come to this feast eager every morning and think the gods could invent nothing better to start the day. After that, a walkabout, and I am ready to begin my daily labor, to go forward, full of joyful anticipation.

And yet, I meet so many people who have underdeveloped powers of enjoyment. Pity!

Reflections

For June Thompson, teaching and learning have never stopped

Melissa Batchilder
Record staff



June Thompson enjoys her great-grandchildren. From left, Adam, June, Tabitha, Justin and Mathew Thompson.

Warmth permeates the aged woman's living room just as it filled dozens of classrooms during her decades of teaching in the Chesterville area.

Not many students have forgotten the teacher who often taught them just as much about life — its values and morals — as she did about grammar. Her name is June Thompson.

Her passion for learning will never cease, she supposes, as she sits on a daybed in her living room surrounded by hard-covered copies of her latest reading materials.

On the coffee table sits a diversion. A copy of former prime minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's *Memoirs* is peaking out beneath a soft-covered edition of Charles Shultz's best Peanuts cartoons. There is something to learn in everything, she admits.

Pointing to her dining room table, which is filled with odds and ends, Mrs. Thompson, (as everyone knows her) explains she is trying to sell a few things in hopes of lessening her possessions in order to move into a local seniors' complex.

Despite having lived most of her life in the house since it was built in 1923, Mrs. Thompson isn't hesitant about leaving. "It's time for me to get something a little smaller without stairs, but it means getting rid of a lot of stuff," she giggles and cups her hand over her mouth.

Looking around the room, she explains, the house was built in 1923. "I lived here from the time I was six." As a matter of fact, she still has the bills for the materials used in the construction of the two-storey home on Victoria Street 71 years ago.

Her personality is unique, she admits, "I say what I think should be said." Quickly she notes one conversation she had about women becoming ministers.

"I said if a woman was good enough to be the mother of Jesus, a woman is good enough to be a minister!"

Moving to a rocking chair near the television, Mrs. Thompson is ready to reflect on her teaching days.

"The kids were good and I see them now from time to time, but I don't always remember their names." There is no doubt her former students remember the name of the teacher who was always so dedicated to them.

Initially, Mrs. Thompson had her heart set on becoming a nurse. However, her doctor felt her health wasn't strong enough to withstand the rigorous three years of training it would take. Instead, he suggested she should go to teachers' college.

In the midst of Mrs. Thompson's recollection, the phone rings and she is brought back to the present. The upcoming school board elections dominate the conversation. Education is obviously a major part of her life to this day.

After hanging up the phone, she returns to sharing her past. "My first year of teaching was 1937 back in the hills of Renfrew." Having boarded in the area she spent a year devoting herself to the education of children.

Upon returning to this area, she taught for a year in Winchester and then moved "down in the country" to teach.

It was while "down in the country" that she met her husband, Lorne Thompson, who was later to become a well-known schoolboard trustee.

Mr. Thompson began as a farmer and later became an electrician working for Nestle. "He had a Grade Eight education and was eventually in charge of electrical and pneumatics at Nestle. You wouldn't get through today with that."

The couple lived in a Nestle house in Chesterville for 17 years and had seven children: six boys and a girl.

Although she stopped teaching for 24 years, she explains, a son once told her that she hadn't stopped teaching even though she wasn't in a classroom. "You were always teaching us at home," he said.

In those days, she adds, they didn't want married women to be teaching, so it wasn't until after her children were raised in 1964 that she went back to the classroom.

Her career after that was in principal relief. "I loved it deeply."

Mrs. Thompson's sincere passion for teaching and her students was reflected in the behaviour of her students.

She remembers one particular class in Finch. "No one wanted to go there because they were known as holy terrors. I told them how long I had been teaching and that there was nothing I hadn't seen before. I never had a problem with them."

In years that have passed though, she admits, "a lot of names have disappeared." Regardless, when she recognizes a face, she stops and says hello.

All of her students were nice kids, she adds. "I liked the children. I really liked them."

Having taught for principal Wyman Barton for 10 years, she says, not once did she ever send a child to his office.

As for parent-teacher relations, "I did most of my work pushing a cart in Fulton's Store."

Despite retiring at 65, Mrs. Thompson never stopped her own education. "I hated to leave because I really liked it, but I knew it was time."

Noting her books on the coffee table, her eyes light up when referring to Pierre Trudeau. "He was the best prime minister since John A. Macdonald." As an avid reader, she prefers biographies, but is open to many kinds of literature.

Again reflecting on teaching, she reminds, education isn't always gained from a book. "School often provided discipline that wasn't provided at home."

While making this discovery, she chuckles, she also learned a few things during yard duty!

On the family side of her life, she beams with pride. Six sons and a daughter have made her very proud.

Closing her eyes briefly, she reaches back in her memory for a recollection of her great-grandmother. "She ran away from Ireland during the potato famine and then worked her way across the Atlantic on a cattle boat and landed in Iroquois."

Mrs. Thompson's mother was also ahead of her time.

"She believed women should be able to support themselves in case they were ever widowed and so they would only have to put up with half as much if a man knew she could walk out and support herself."

As the afternoon progresses, Mrs. Thompson's home grows dim. The sun is beginning to move to the west.

However, visitors don't stop coming through the door and Mrs. Thompson loves the company. They chat about what else? Education. With the upcoming school board election, there are many issues to be discussed.

Standing at the door she says good-bye to the guests, each time stressing how much she loved teaching.

Education was her life and as her son once told her, "you never stopped teaching." She probably never will.

Melissa! — by Melissa Batchilder

Whew! I've just become a psycho-sewing-woman. Remember my grandmother's ancient sewing machine that I discovered a few weeks ago? Well, I wish someone would come over to my house and rip it from my hands.

Honestly, I'm addicted to creating useless household items along with fixing anything that appears to be in need my newly-acquired skills. I'm so talented doncha know.

Yesterday, I ripped the seat cover off the chair I was sitting on to make a teapot cover. Oh, let me tell ya my dear, if I can get it under the needle of my sewing machine, I'm justa laughin'.

I wonder if I could somehow manage to fix my fridge with my sewing machine. Give me a few days to think about that. I'll get back to ya.

Oh, and then there are the useful items I'm also creating. As my duty to educate you on a few worldly things, let me tell you first what a scrunchie is before I tell you that I made 43 of them yesterday on my sewing machine.

A scrunchie is a thing you use to hold back your hair so it doesn't fall into your Kraft Dinner at suppertime.

I'm mass producing these on my sewing machine. I also made a quilt thank-you very much, on my sewing machine. Heavens how I loooove my sewing machine. However, I don't make anything that can't be finished in under five minutes. I'm into quantity.

And ya know, I think using that machine must be just like riding a Harley-Davidson. It's that sense of power every time you put your foot to the pedal. The control...the sensation...the thrill. You just bear down and roar through the threads.

That's a fair comparison doncha think? A Harley and a Singer. Perhaps, Now I (the psycho-sewing- woman) will be allowed into Hell's Angels.

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Oopsie! Did you know there is no such thing as an IDA in Chester-City. Well, you think someone could have told me before I go making the big eejit of myself in front of the thousands that read this paper.

There I was trying to do the nice thing and express my appreciation to the nice girls at the drug store for speaking to me when I first arrived here. Well no one bothered to tell me that Seaway Valley Pharmacy isn't an IDA. You'd think someone could have pointed that out.

Anyways, it was the girls at the front counter of SEAWAY VALLEY PHARMACY that acted as the Chester- City welcome wagon and I sure did appreciate it.

As a matter of fact, there were a few things I appreciated that day. I appreciated the surprise bags that I have become addicted to. There ain't nothing like owning 34 children's plastic picture frames.

And the pharmacist man at the back. Well, he's just a doll. He was so nice in switching prescriptions and stuff. I should start hitting him up for free stuff next week!

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Have y'all noticed the latest contribution to d'Record. Well look up silly! It's called Reflections and is one of my greatest joys in life, besides smoking and Kraft Dinner.

Reflections will appear as a weekly feature focusing on someone interesting in the community. Now interesting is a word I actually apply to anyone.

I firmly believe that we all have a story to tell and this is the space to do it. I welcome, encourage and beg people to phone me with ideas. No seriously, I would really appreciate any suggestions.

As well, those focused on in this space are more than 50 years old and are looking back on their lives. Having written this feature for three years now, I am truly grateful to those who have let me come into their lives and learn from them.

So folks, ya know where I am. I'm usually just sittin' here with my face stuck to the glass of my window on the world. Actually, I seem to spend a lot of time just monitoring the clientele at the dollar store.

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Strawberries in October! Only in this area could one ever find a strawberry growing this time of year.

Flossie brought the rare plant in the other day for us to get a look at here at d'Record. It sat on the counter and we all looked at it.

It was right beside the coffeemaker, so ya couldn't miss it. And it sat there. And we looked at it. And then I ate it.

Thanks Flossie!

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Well, Turkey Day has come and gone and what did it mean to me? Oh, do ya really want to know? Okay, ya dragged it out of me.

I sniffed out some relations in Kingston and scarfed a meal. Surprise! Surprise! Melissa finds free food.

Nevertheless, it did provide me with the background for the realization that the men in my family are obsessed. Now, most men become obsessed with women, booze or remote controls. Not in my family. Nosirreebob.

Here we are enjoying the lovely Thanksgiving ham. (We always have marched to the beat of our own drummer!) Well, mid-mange Uncle Gongy almost spits his food out, he is so excited. "Didja see that pile of wood that I got from my lot?"

Well sorry Gongy, I wasn't exactly looking for it. No doing, he has to show me exactly where it is right then and there. Fortunately, I could see it through a window so I didn't actually have to go outside and leave the food. (What a change from Kraft Dinner!)

Well, I said, that sure is a lovely pile of wood ya got there. It's, ah, really woody-like. I mean what can one possibly say about a pile of wood.

However, I should have lots of things to say about wood by now since I am quite familiar with my father's obsession with wood as well.

Oh indeed, I always hated this time of year because of my father's demented little obsession with wood. Each fall he would run a child slave labor camp in our back yard when we were growing up.

No one would play with us because they knew if they set foot in our backyard, they too, would be forced to pack wood. Honestly, it was frightening. Every year he would come up with a new method to pack that damn wood. One year he cut a hole right in the side of the house so we wouldn't have to go through the door and down the basement stairs.

This is a man who reaches his peak of excitement everytime he passes a pulp truck on the road.

And could ya get out of packing wood? I'd be doubtin' 'er. Trust me. I have tried every scam and non-scam on the go not to pile wood. None of them ever worked. The closest I ever got to getting out of this splintery ritual was to run to the bathroom everytime Poppa turned his back.

Even that didn't work after awhile. And ya know, he never told us the truth about packing wood. He always said we would be done by noon. Not likely. I never remember having all the wood packed by even 5 p.m.

Gosh this is soooo therapeutic. I'm working out all my frustrations about wood and when my father reads this he'll phone me up, probably collect, and tell me I never did enough wood packing to earn my supper. Oh well, Poppa, I write for the paper and you don't, so I can say anything I want.

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Here's to d'boys at the Sierra Grande. I want to know just exactly when I'm going to get a first- hand invitation to come over for a smoke and a Diet Pepsi. No more of this goin' through Greg stuff.

Obituaries

Leslie Harold Marriner

Leslie Harold Marriner, of Morrisburg, died September 30, 1994 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 75.

Mr. Marriner, a retired engineer at Ault Foods, is a former Chesterville and Winchester resident. He was born July 27, 1919 in South Mountain, son of the late Arthur Ernest Marriner and Dulcienne Isabele Sheppard.

He is survived by son Frank Marriner (Barb) of Morrisburg and by daughters Joyce (Mrs. Reg LaPorte) of Morrisburg, Lynn Marriner-Taylor (Nick) of North Vancouver, B.C. and Karen (Mrs. Robin Horsford) of Pickering.

He is also survived by brothers Clarence Marriner of Perth, Stan Marriner of Winchester and Leonard Marriner of Prescott and sister Mable (Mrs. Ken Morrow) of Morrisburg, and by eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. Marriner is predeceased by his wife, Eleanor Catherine Jones, brothers Walter, Arthur, Gordon and Ted Marriner, and by sister Olive (Mrs. Edward Casselman).

Funeral services were held October 3 at St. James Anglican Church in Morrisburg and were officiated by Rev. Harry Brown. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Kevin LaPorte, Jeff LaPorte, Greg Marriner, Mike Marriner, Tom Morrow and Bill Morrow.

John Joseph Coyne

John Joseph Coyne, of RR 3 Chesterville, died suddenly at home October 7, 1994. He was 80.

Mr. Coyne was born July 20, 1914 in Winchester Township, son of the late Peter Vincent Coyne and Mary Ann Coyne (McCloskey). He was a retired businessman, World War II veteran and member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Chesterville.

He is survived by his wife, Elma (Lemay), daughters Lorraine Coyne of Ottawa and Christina (Ron) Cross of Brentwood, Tenn, brothers Leo Coyne of Chesterville, Clifford Coyne of Vanier and Kevin and Rose Coyne of Rideau Ferry.

Mr. Coyne was cherished grandfather of Sherry Dunehew and Thomas and Marie Cross.

Mr. Coyne is predeceased by brothers Harold, Brian and Arnold.

Funeral Mass was celebrated October 10 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Chesterville, by Fr. James Esper. Interment was at St. Mary's Parish Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Michael, Patrick and Ron Coyne, David Howatt, Richard Cormier and Jack Dubois.

Audrey Myers

Audrey Myers, of RR 1 St. Andrews West, died September 21, 1994. She was 74.

Mrs. Myers, daughter of the late Lillian Coughler and Marvin Robinson, was the beloved wife of Basil Myers. She was loving mother of Dwayne (Carole) of North Bay, Marilyn (Mrs. Garnet Gibson) of Metcalfe, Sandra (Mrs. Hank Verwey) of Winnipeg, Gloria (Mrs. Jack Major) of Newington, Connie (Mrs. Guy Charlebois) of St. Andrews West and Sharon (Mrs. Kevin Darling) of Chesterville.

She was dear sister of Agnes of Ormond and dear grandmother of Marianne, Heather, Bryan, Henrietta, Bruce, Carol, Jacqueline, Joey, Steven, Sandra, Tracy, Amy, Philip and Matthew. She was loving great-grandmother of Kayla, Ryan, Brandon, Lindsay and Kevin.

Mrs. Myers is predeceased by brothers Roy and Lloyd and sister Effie.

Funeral services were held September 24 at Wilson Funeral Home in Cornwall and were officiated by Rev. Terry Dunlop of Knox-St. Pauls United Church, Cornwall. Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Philip Darling, Matthew Darling, Bryan Dewey, Pete Poirier, Denis Acheson and Joey Major.

Memorial contributions to the Canadian Diabetic Society or Alzheimers Society of Canada would be appreciated by the family.

James Nicol

James Nicol, of Oshawa, died October 8, 1994 at Oshawa General Hospital. He was 66.

Mr. Nicol was dear father of John (Diane) of Chesterville, Debra Hall (Stephen) of Chesterville and Danny (Sharon) of Chesterville.

He is survived by sisters Margaret of Toronto, Joan of Blind River, Ont., Norma of California and brother Robert of Alberta. He was also loving grandfather of 9, and dear friend of Joanne Rowarth of Oshawa.

He was beloved husband of the late Margaret (Ouderkirk).

A memorial service will be held October 15 at Armstrong Funeral Home, 124 King St. East, Oshawa, at 3 p.m.

Robbin Barkley

Robbin Barkley, of Water Street, Chesterville, died October 7, 1994 at Ottawa General Hospital. She was 62.

A retired farmerette, Ms. Barkley was born September 2, 1932 in Cambridge, Ont., daughter of Rosmond (Upton) Gordon and the late Alec Watts.

She was dear mother of Scott (Sharon) Whittaker of Morrisburg, Lynn (Don) Lewis of Morrisburg and Michele Marchand of Toronto. She is also survived by two sisters and four grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were undertaken by Daniels Funeral Home, Chesterville. Interment of ashes at Maple Ridge Cemetery will take place at a later date.

Capturing the past



Village council, 1966

Reeve Carl Merkley and Chesterville's municipal council gathered in 1966 for an official photo. In the back row are councillors Allan Clement, James Moran and Keith Graham. In the front row are councillor James Fyke, Reeve Carl Merkley, assistant clerk Ina Graafland and clerk Lorne Marcellus.

Briefly

Campaign seminar

INGLESIDE — Running for public office or school board is going to be a little easier for those who attend seminar Oct. 18, 19 and 20 on the legal rules for campaigning. Candidates' seminars will be held between the hours of 7 and 10 p.m. at the Senior's Support Centre in Ingleside. The seminars, run by Ingleside consultant Doug Leighton, also deputy-reeve of Osnabruck Township, features information on the new Bill 163 on conflict of interest. Guest speaker for the seminars is Ottawa-Carleton solicitor Rick O'Connor. Entry is $100, and space is limited. For more information, call 537-8488.

Spooky ride

CANNAMORE — Howls and screams are calling all children to Cannamore Orchard for the annual Spooky Wagon Ride beginning Oct. 14. The event will run every Friday and Saturday from 6:30 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. until Halloween. The North Dundas District High School band fund raiser promises more fun and excitement than ever this year. With more attractions, some eerie surprises and two wagons, students are promising 45 minutes of fun for all.

Theft at village

MORRISBURG — More than $350 was stolen from a vehicle parked in the lot at Upper Canada Village over the weekend. A car owned by Hilda Roukema, who was vacationing from the Toronto area, was locked at the time. However, culprits managed to gain entry and took the money from the glove box and the trunk, said Morrisburg OPP.

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SAVE WITH THIS AD

New helicopter pad will lift Winchester hospital's level of service

Facility opens doors to night-time air flights

by Michelle Valiquet
Special to the Record

WINCHESTER — In rural communities, the speed in which a patient can be transported to larger care facilities can sometimes make the difference between life and death. This month that delicate balance will receive a helping hand when Winchester District Memorial Hospital opens its new helipad.

Situated at the hospital's west side, the helipad will facilitate the transportation of patients to larger care centres 24-hours a day. The Ministry of Health completely underwrote the $58,000 cost of the new pad, which features landing lights for night service, according to Don Smith, WDMH president.

"Previously, we could only transport by air during daylight hours," indicates Smith. "The southside location we currently use for landings has no lights."

Construction should be completed on the new helipad by Oct. 14. A provincial official will then inspect and commission the site the following week. Smith says the hospital should be able to use it by Oct. 26.

The hospital has airlifted patients to Ottawa for approximately two years, says Sandra Jennings, nurse manager of WDMH critical care units. Users of the service range from premature babies to trauma cases to regular patient transports.

"When we first started the airlifts we drew such crowds, the police had to be called to keep onlookers back," recounts Jennings.

Whether or not an airlift occurs sometimes is based on simple availability of a land ambulance, how fast the hospital can get one. If the land vehicles are tied up, the Medical Air Transport Centre, based in Toronto, will usually dispatch a helicopter, says Jennings. The information is then relayed back to Kingston, then Cornwall and finally to the hospital to expect the flight.

Eastern Ontario hospitals are serviced by two helicopter firms, Cougar Helicopter out of Smiths Falls and Huison Helicopter with pads in Ottawa and Carp. Response time is approximately 45 minutes, with the travel time into Ottawa cut to 15 minutes by air.

In the case of serious trauma, accidents or pediatric and maternity emergencies, a doctor can request an airlift. Flights occur about once a month.

"It might take a while to get an airlift organized but with trauma cases we need a good hour to stabilize patients enough to transport them," says Jennings.

Patient care during the flight is provided by a nurse, or a team of two, nurse and doctor, supplied by the originating hospital, as well as any necessary medical equipment. However, the helicopter does carry an ambulance attendant who accompanies the pilot on all flights.

Frank Payette, assistant regional manager of Eastern Ontario Emergency Health Services, says most hospitals across the province have helipads or helicopter landing sites, 34 in Eastern Ontario alone. The Ministry of Health negotiates contracts or "standing offers" with helicopter companies to provide medical transportation on an as needed basis. As well, the province also operates its own air ambulance service in five locations including Toronto, Sudbury, Thunder Bay, Timmins and Sault Ste. Marie.

"The purpose of these standing offers is to allow for rapid transportation of severely injured persons and to improve access to major medical centres from smaller communities," explains Payette.

The cost of air service is picked up by the Ontario Health Insurance Program (OHIP), however, patients not covered under the province's health plan can face a bill in the "thousands of dollars", depending on the distance travelled during individual flights, says Payette.



Landing spot

Construction of a new heli-pad at Winchester District Memorial Hospital should be completed later this week. The $58,000 project, funded by the Ontario Ministry of Health, will enable night-time emergency flights, unlike the current facility to the south of the hospital. The new landing spot is expected to be in use toward the end of this month, says WDMH executive director Don Smith.

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TAKE THE PLUNGE IN OUR JELLY JUMP CONTEST
SATURDAY OCTOBER 29th 1 P.M.
$7,000.00 (APPROX. VALUE) IN PRIZES TO BE WON.

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

50 LUCKY SHOPPERS WILL SHARE APPROX. $7,000.00 in Shopping Spree Dollars and other Fabulous Prizes by being eligible to participate in the Brookdale Mall/CJSS CFLG-FM Jelly Jump Contest on Saturday, October 29, 1994 at 1:00 p.m. in Brookdale Mall.

25 JELLY JUMPERS WILL BE DRAWN, BETWEEN OCT. 13-21, 1994, from entries received in our ballot box. (Winners names will be announced on CJSS and CFLG-FM.) On the day of the event, our 25 Jelly Jumpers will each draw a name as their partner from the names left in the ballot box and their partner will win a prize too — 25 more winners!

ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1994 AT 1 P.M., our Jelly Jumpers will each have a turn to jump into our pool and wallow around to find a numbered puck in the jelly mixture. Each numbered puck will match a numbered envelope that contains two prizes — the first prize — for the Jelly Jumper — will be for a specified amount of Shopping Spree dollars (redeemable at participating merchants of Brookdale Mall). The second prize — for the Jelly Jumper's partner — will be for a pre-selected prize donated by a Brookdale Mall Merchant.

ALL 25 JELLY JUMPERS MUST BE REGISTERED in the Mall Administration Office no later than 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 26, 1994.

All Shopping Spree Dollars and Prizes must be accepted as awarded and must be redeemed by November 30, 1994. The Shopping Spree Dollars are redeemable in most stores in Brookdale Mall (see Participating Merchants Listing in mall).

THE SHOPPING SPREE DOLLAR PRIZES HAVE A TOTAL VALUE OF $5,000.00 (in denominations as follows):

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1 x $ 500.00
3 x $ 300.00
3 x $ 200.00
4 x $ 150.00
5 x $ 120.00
8 x $ 100.00

EACH JELLY JUMPER'S PARTNER WILL WIN one of the pre-selected prizes donated by Brookdale Mall Merchants.

PRIZES FOR THE BEST COSTUME: All Jelly Jumpers dressed in the zaniest costume of their choice will be judged and best costumes will be awarded $100.00 for 1st Prize, $50.00 for 2nd Prize, and $25.00. for 3rd Prize!

CONTEST RULES

(Jelly Jump Ballots or Cash Receipts* eligible)

BALLOTS AVAILABLE at the check-out of participating merchants while supplies last. Entries with Cash Receipts* (Brookdale Mall) must be within the dates of the promotion (October 3-29) in order to be eligible. Place name, address, and phone number on back to enter. Ballots distributed at the discretion of the Owners of Brookdale Mall. All reproductions, whether mechanical or otherwise will be rejected.

YOU MAY ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH, but are eligible to win only once. All persons, whose entries are selected at random during the draw period (October 13-21) to enter the Jelly Jump must be registered with the Mall Administration Office, Brookdale Mall, by Deadline Wednesday, October 26, 1994 at 5:00 p.m.

Employees and immediate family members of Brookdale Mall, Management and Stores, and Tri-Co Broadcasting Limited are not eligible.

Winners shall authorize the release of their name and/or photograph to Brookdale Mall for promotional purposes relating to the contest. Winners shall sign a release and acknowledgment form, releasing the owners of Brookdale Mall, Tri-Co Broadcasting Limited, Roy's Limited and all participating merchants, employees from any causes of action, claims or demands whatsoever which may now or subsequently arise. It also acknowledges the winner's compliance with all the rules of this contest. No purchase is necessary.

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COMMUNITY SURVEY

Help us build an effective plan for the future of our community in Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, and Cornwall. Your responses are confidential. Only summary data will be available for public review.

Personal Information

Gender: Male ☐ Female ☐

Age: Under 18 ☐ 18 - 24 ☐ 25 - 34 ☐ 35-44 ☐
45 - 54 ☐ 55 - 64 ☐ Over 65 ☐

Place of residence: South Dundas ☐ North Glengarry ☐
North Dundas ☐ South Glengarry ☐
North Stormont ☐ Cornwall & Area ☐

Years of residence in this community: 0 - 10 ☐ 11 - 20 ☐
21 - 30 ☐ Over 31 ☐

Employment Status:

	Full-time:	Part time:	
	Self employed ☐	Self employed ☐	Unemployed ☐
	Employee ☐	Employee ☐	Retired ☐

Family Income:

$0 - $20,000 ☐	$21 - $40,000 ☐	$41 - $60,000 ☐
$61 - $80,000 ☐	$81 - $100,000 ☐	Over $100,000 ☐

Community Strengths and Weaknesses

1. **The three best things about living in this community are:**

   1. _____
   2. _____
   3. _____

2. **I hope this community will:** ☐ grow ☐ stay the same size ☐ decrease in size

3. **The three types of development most needed in this community are:** (check only 3 items)

☐ industrial	☐ infrastructure (roads, sewers, etc.)
☐ residential	☐ downtown revitalization
☐ agricultural	☐ high techonology - communications
☐ tourism	☐ retirement community
☐ high technology	☐ transportation
☐ commercial	☐ health services
☐ recreational	☐ educational services
☐ artistic / cultural	☐ other (Specify) _____

THANK YOU FOR YOUR PARTICIPATION

4. **As you reflect on your community and its strengths and weaknesses, please rate each of the following items. Mark the appropriate box with an X.**

Community Issues	Poor	Fair	Average	Good	Excellent
Safety and security					
Quality of the environment					
Attractiveness of the community					
Quality of health services					
Availability of health services					
Quality of social services					
Availability of social services					
Quality of retail services / shopping					
Availability of retail services / shopping					
Primary / secondary education					
Post secondary education opportunities					
Other training opportunities					
Recreational opportunities					
Entertainment opportunities					
Artistic / cultural opportunities					
Employment opportunities					
Public transportation					

5. **The following three economic, social and / or cultural issues need to be addressed in this community:**

   1. _____
   2. _____
   3. _____

6. **Other comments / suggestions you wish to add:**

   _____
   _____
   _____
   _____

FAX OR MAIL YOUR RESPONSE TO:
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*What does **SPARTA** mean to you?*

Throughout Dundas, Stormont, Cornwall and Glengarry, communities will meet over the next several months to make decisions that could strongly influence their futures. ***SPARTA*** is a local initiative, funded and supported by all levels of government, to organize these meetings and facilitate action on these decisions.

Governments have told us that communities must focus their goals and agencies must co-operate if they are to access scarce government funds. We must eliminate duplication, inefficiency, and competition among agencies. ***SPARTA*** makes it possible for communities to decide on and achieve these goals.

Once you have made these decisions, granting agencies and perhaps private investors will give stronger consideration to projects that develop in the direction chosen by the community.

SPARTA will assist communities to undertake a "Visioning" process to help them decide what their priorities should be. The areas under examination are the economy, social services and culture. The visioning process takes you on a journey into the past and present to see what you have and what you want to change; then it takes you into the future, to help you decide what you want to improve.

You can take part in this process and help to form your community's vision by attending the ***SPARTA*** visioning workshop in your region. You can also let ***SPARTA*** know about the long-range plans of your organization, service club or business.

SPARTA will begin with your dreams of the future and end in action. If you want to improve your community, ***SPARTA*** is the place to start.

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They may be reached by contacting the SPARTA office at (613) 933-8030.

All meetings are 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and luncheon is served.

October 15	***Operating Engineers Institute - Morrisburg***
October 29	***North Dundas District High School***
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November 12	***Tagwi Secondary School***
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Job training becomes a more local priority

Liz Edwards
Special to the Record

WINCHESTER — A recently launched government project aims to make job training programs and services more of a local priority in areas such as SD&G, and Prescott-Russell.

By creating 25 boards across Ontario, the province hopes to come up with a more efficient and effective way to retrain or adjust labor forces. Defined by geographical boundaries, the boards will be able to tailor programs and strategies to suit an area's specific needs.

The boards will be more responsive because they will basically be designed by people from their areas, says Jennifer Bush, media relations officer from the Ontario Training and Adjustment Board (OTAB) — one of the government sponsors of the new program.

They will be made up of community members who represent business people, labor, women, racial minorities, people with disabilities, Francophones, educators and trainers. Members will be nominated from the community.

A meeting of labor partners in the United Counties, and Prescott and Russell will be held in Cornwall on Oct. 11 to meet with community representatives as well as discuss local concerns and how to deal with them. It is open to anyone who is interested, but time and place have not been announced.

There are several aims for the boards, including gathering local market information, creating strategic plans for training, purchasing services and promoting life-long learning. Some areas are handled provincially while others aren't really addressed in any detail.

The boards will eventually replace services provided by Community Industrial Training Committees (CITC), funded by OTAB and Human Resources Development Canada, which have conducted studies such as labor market surveys. While there were 57 CITCs provincially, they didn't necessarily cover every region of Ontario.

"Local boards are a new way of doing everything, they're going to be doing things that haven't been done before. These are a whole new entity and it's going to be exciting to see how they work out," says Bush.

Like the CITC, financial support will come from OTAB and HRDC but the Ministry of Education and Training and the co-chairs of the Canadian Labor Force Development Board will provide assistance with the organization. Six of the boards may begin operating as early as the new year.

"That's just a projection because development of the local boards is basically given by the local community and their interest," says Bush.

"It's hard to say whose boards will be operating first. It will just depend on who's quickest off the mark."

Village of Chesterville

Leaf Pick-Up

Village residents are urged to divert their leaves from the Municipal landfill solid waste stream.

In an effort to reduce the amount of solid waste into the landfill site, the Village Public Works Department will collect leaves placed in clear plastic bags which will be distributed to each home in the Village. Pick up dates will be on regular garbage days in October and November.

For further information, please call the Public Works office at **448-2080**. Your cooperation would be greatly appreciated.

Peter Shahen
Operation Manager
Village of Chesterville

Seniors hold annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Ingleside Senior Citizens' Club, number 283, was held Sept. 19 in the Osnabruck Seniors' Support Centre with 45 members present.

President Margaret Markell welcomed everyone and the meeting opened with O Canada, followed by Happy Birthday the summer and September celebrants. Congratulations were extended to members celebrating wedding anniversaries past the half century.

The annual reports were received. There were seven meetings plus the June bazaar and Christmas dinner. Dr. Burton Wasson installed the slate of officers.

Rita Partridge read Mary Hanniman's report from the 46th convention of the United Senior Citizens of Ontario, held in Ottawa Aug. 8 with an attendance of 327 members. There are 1,483 clubs.

A newsletter is requested in September from the clubs. Helpful advice was given to seniors, including advice on housing, health care and finance.

A seniors' walk was announced starting from the Square as well as a lunch at St. Joseph's Villa.

Rita Partridge reported that the annual zone meeting will be held in Matilda Oct. 10. Amy Pollock conducted a sing-song, the meeting closed and lunch was enjoyed by all.

—Constance McLaren

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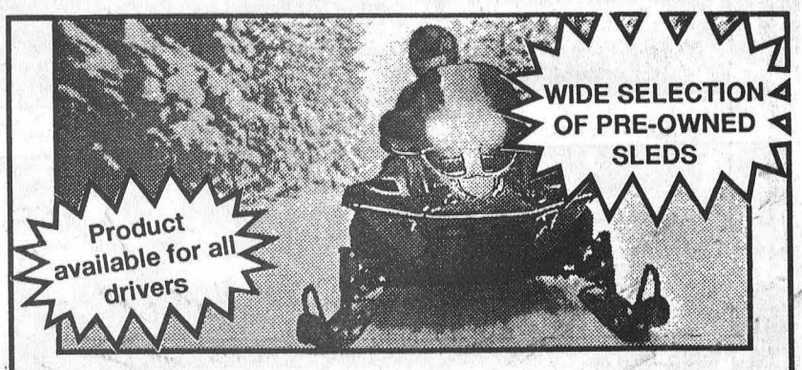

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Week of October 2 - 8/94

	Rainfall	Accum. to date	Heat Units	Accum. to date
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MORRISBURG	0	401.3	48	3,116
SOUTH MOUNTAIN	0	354.8	49	3,063
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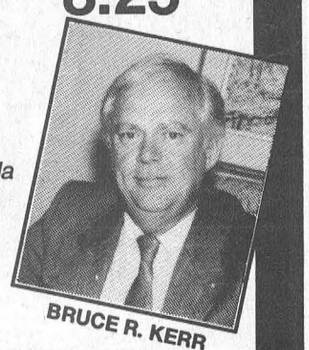
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The morning of September 26 will live forever in our memories when we were awakened to the terrifying sight of the barn on fire, knowing a possible one third of the herd were trapped inside. However, one memory stands out above all others, the friends and neighbours who came to help in the middle of the night and for every day since. We cannot start to name them, many we didn't even know their names, the five fire departments, Newington, Finch, Crysler, Ingleside and Avonmore, who fought so hard to save the other buildings, the neighbours who supplied so much food to so many people and still are, the financial help, the ambulance attendants on standby if needed, the many telephone calls from near and far. The many people with trucks and trailers who worked so hard to get the milking herd out of the field beside the blazing barn and loaded. Starting around three in the morning, 60 odd cows were moved to their present quarters and being milked as usual by five a.m. This alone was a task almost beyond belief. To the Rutley family of Berwick for providing their barn and facilities and so much help in every way. The people who are still helping, cleaning up the remains of the barns, filling the Agri bays with silage and any other job there is to be done.

Words cannot express our appreciation to all who helped in any way. We are so fortunate to live in such a wonderful generous, caring neighbourhood. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts and may God bless you all.

The Simmons family

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TENDERS FOR SNOW REMOVAL 1994 - 1995

Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to contents, will be received by James Ellwood, Purchasing Agent, until Wednesday, October 26, 1994, 12:00 hours.

These tenders are for snow ploughing, removal, sanding and salting at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

TENDER A - Walkways and Entrances.
TENDER B - Parking Lot and Heliport Area
(Awarding of a split tender is possible)

All bidders shall supply, when tender is submitted, proof of public liability, damage insurance and Workers Compensation Coverage. The successful contractor shall be responsible for strict compliance to all safety regulations under the Occupational Health and Safety Act and any other related legislation.

Each tender document must be properly completed before consideration is given.

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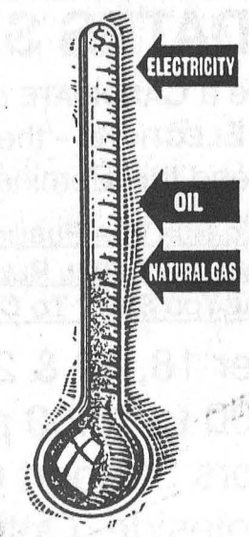

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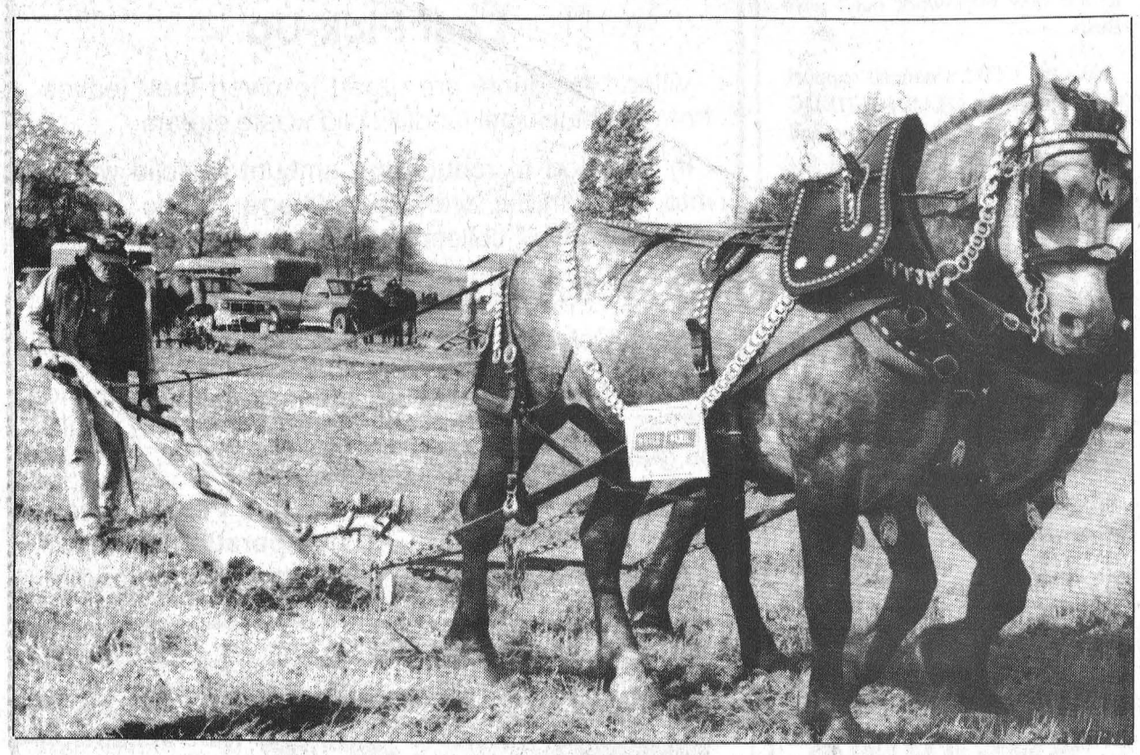



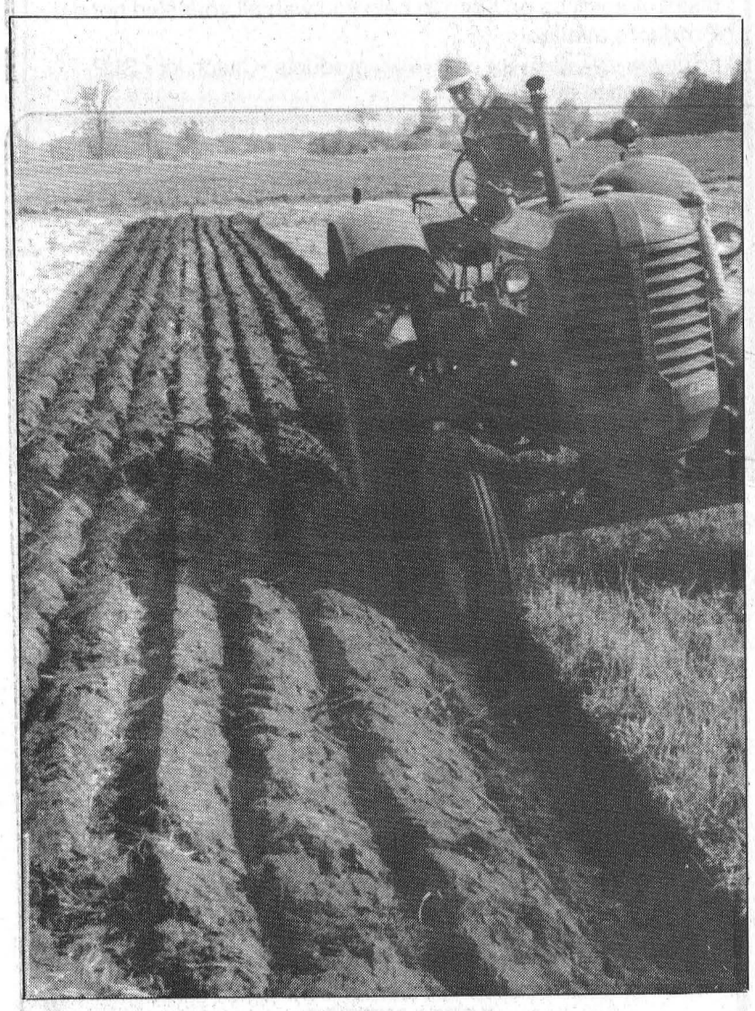

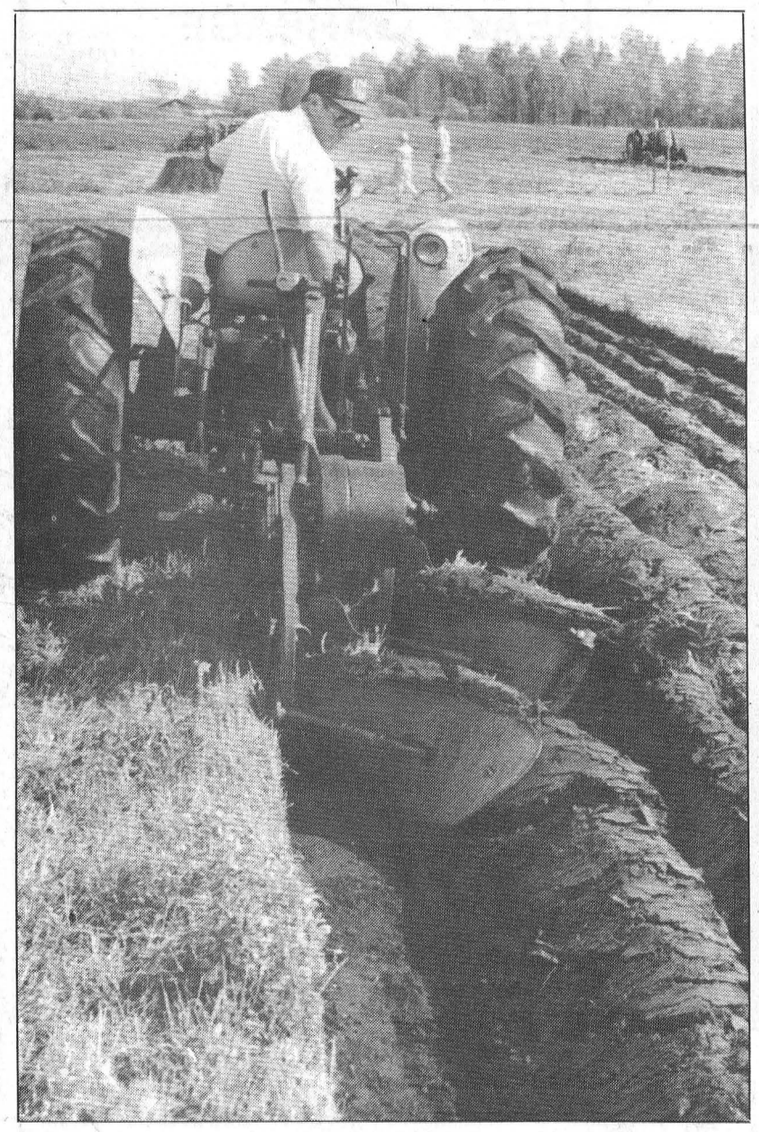

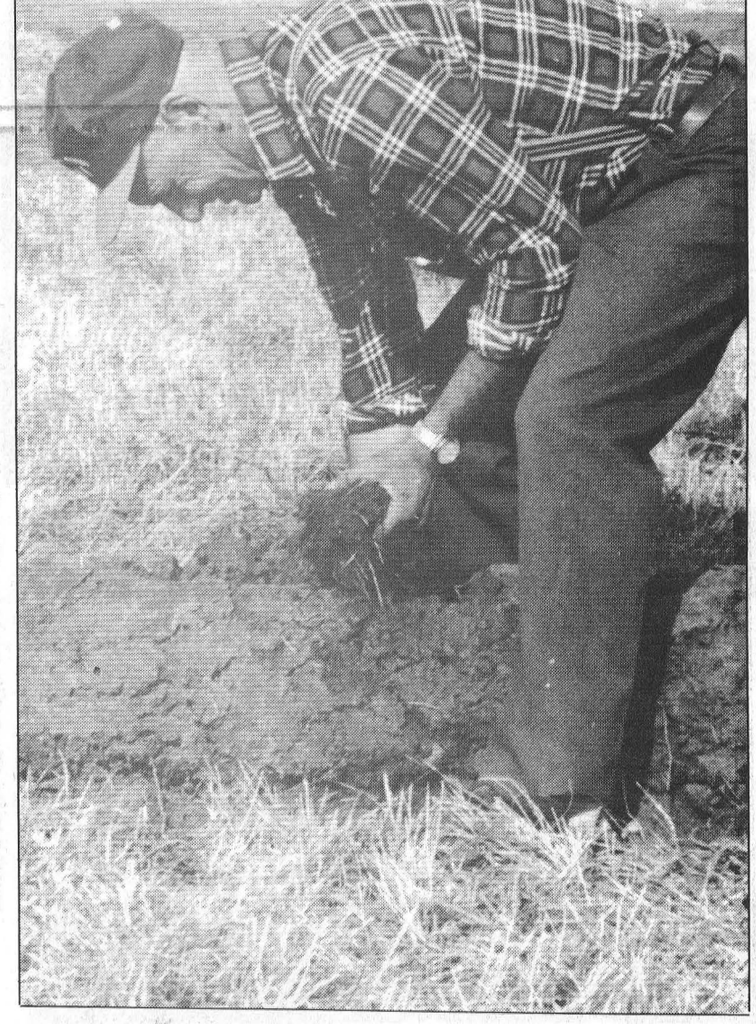

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

Excellent ground conditions and a strong field resulted in a successful Stormont County Plowing Match Saturday.

From the antique class to the horse class to the modern plows, about 40 competitors took advantage of a perfect autumn day to match furrows.

The field included two grand champions from the recent International Plowing Match in Pembroke — Andre Rollin of Navan, who won the IPM's sulky class, and Rockland's Fern Pilon, winner of the IPM's walking plow class.

Spectators noted that the ground contained just enough moisture that the furrows fell over nicely on a sunny and warm October day.

"It's the biggest competition I've seen in the years I've been president," said Stormont County Plowman's Association president Jeff Waldroff.

The Beehler Memorial Trophy for best land plowed by a Stormont resident was Curtis Manley of Finch. *Here's a list of other winners:*

Antique class — **Howard Chant**, Portland, Ont.

Three-furrow farm standard class — **Tom Grady**, Berwick.

Under 18 — **Josh Sauve**, Spencerville (also youngest competitor and best crown under 18).

Two-furrow, competitive — **Joyce Buckley**, North Gower.

Three-furrow, competitive — **Murray Manley**, Berwick.

Oldest Plowman — **Glendon Smith**, 70, Finch.

Horse class — **Fern Pilon**, Pilon Fuels, Rockland.

Best start and finish — **Debbie Baker**, Crysler.

Rockland's Fern Pilon, top left with Percherons, was winner in the horse class at the Stormont Plowing Match Saturday. Peter McRae's antique plow, left, proved its still in working order. At bottom left, Finch's Glendon Smith, 70, was the match's senior plowman, and Doug Manley of Berwick, bottom centre, looks back for stright furrows. Below, Mountain's Gabriel Lecavalier straightens his crowns, and above, horse-plowed furrows, as even as those of modern tractors.

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Group 2: 9 - 13 years of age - 7 - 8 p.m.

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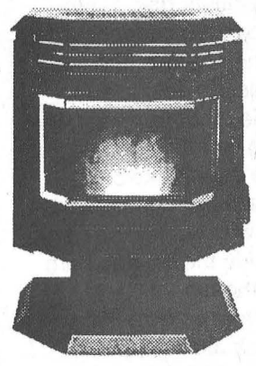

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Farmer banks on canola as crop of the future

85-acre plot yields 100 tonnes of fine Ontario canola grain

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — It's a high-yield, low maintenance crop. It results in a sea of brilliant yellow. And canola, a popular crop in the Canadian prairies, has arrived in the Chesterville area.

About 85 acres of canola were planted this spring at Riveredge Farms north of Chesterville this spring by Pat and David Chambers.

And Pat Chambers says canola is the crop of the future.

Canola is planted as early as possible in the spring, in late April or early May. Eighty-five acres of Pride's Cyclone canola seed were planted at Riveredge Farms, yielding 100 tonnes of canola grain, or 51 bushels per acre.

Surprisingly, Ontario canola growers are getting about double the yield as their counterparts in the prairies, where 12 million to 14 million acres were grown this year, compared to 75,000 in Ontario.

Chambers attributes the better yield to richer soil and a better growing season.

The Riveredge crop was taken off in mid-August with a straight-cut threshing method as opposed to a swath cut. It will be processed at Can-Amer in Hamilton, the only crusher in Ontario that handles canola.

"It's the crop of the future, just like soybeans were 10 years ago," Chambers says, adding that local elevator operators will likely start accepting it in the near future as it becomes more abundant in the area.

Canola blooms only for about three weeks, resulting in a sea of bright yellow plants. The grain, when harvested, consists of small, fine black pellets that resemble radish seed and are 40 per cent oil.

The oil from canola grain is used mostly in products like margarine or as french fry oil, but like corn, Chambers says, has a wide variety of uses.

In Europe, a main importer of canola, it's used as a fuel in buses for cleaner burning.

Chambers said he decided to give the crop a try this year for something a little different, as a rotation. Also, because the growing season is earlier than corn, it reduced the workload at the farm. Canola also grows easily, and its roots are tough and aerate the soil well.

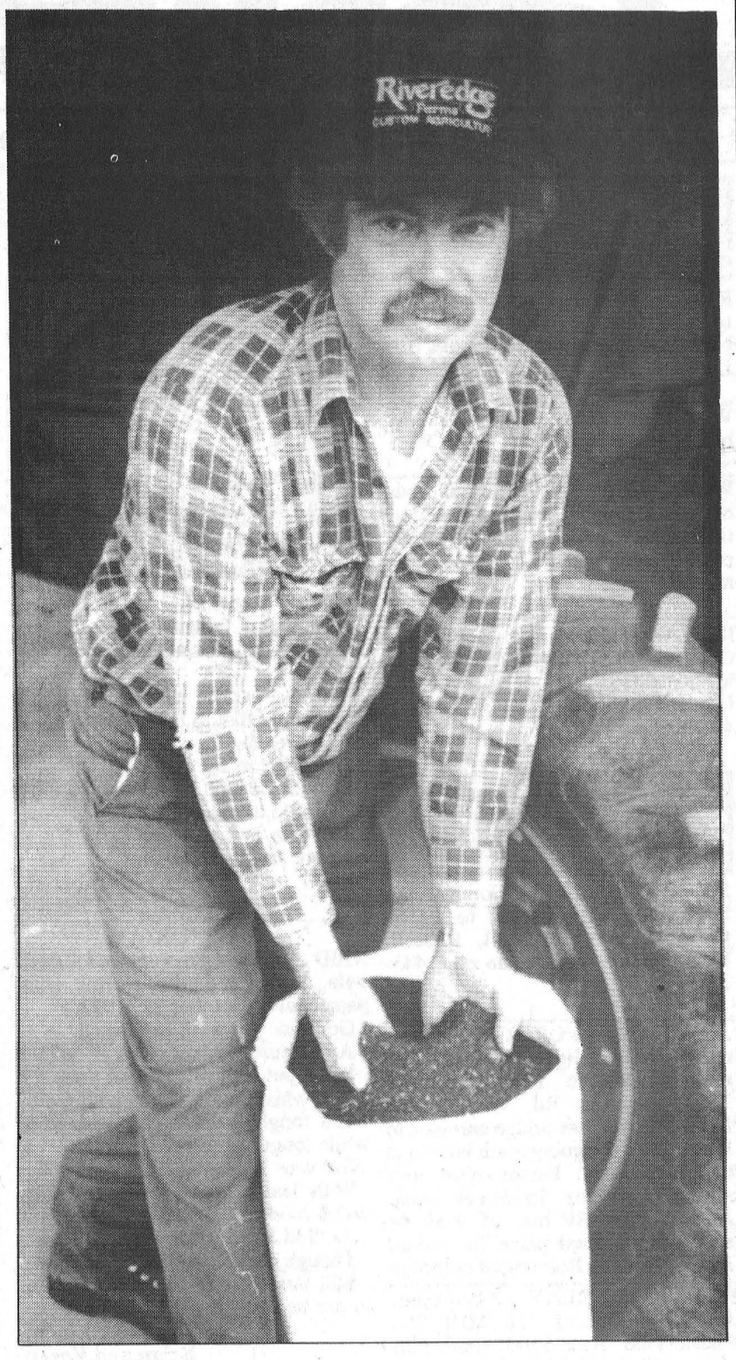
The profit was also a factor, he says. "It's pretty good money in it, a little better margin than soybean or corn."

The input costs are about the same as corn, as comparable fertilizers are used. The seed itself is about half the price of corn seed, but a special spray must be used to prevent the growth of mustard plants, a close relative to canola.

Chambers says canola is a relatively easy crop to grow. It's a no-till crop, and can be planted with a seeder or spreader. Because the grain is fine, the bin floor must be specialized and the combine specially sealed.

"There are a few little tricks to doing it properly, but it's a fairly easy crop to grow."

About 400 acres are grown in eastern Ontario, including a farm in the Maxville area and another in Mountain Township. Canola is also grown in the Renfrew area.



Cash crop

Winchester Township farmer Pat Chambers planted 85 acres of canola this spring, yielding 100 tonnes of fine canola grain, or 51 bushels per acre. Chambers says canola, which he calls the crop of the future, is a low-maintenance alternative to crops like corn and soybean.

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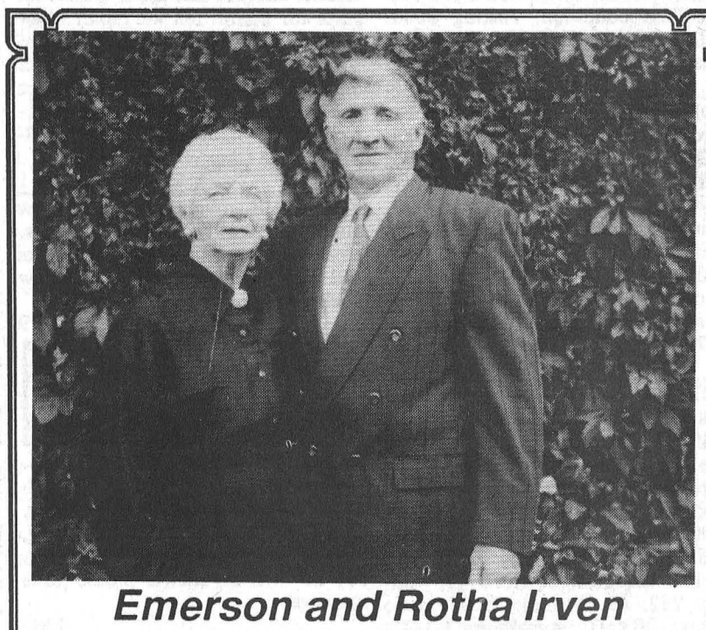

Emerson and Rotha Irven
50th Anniversary

Emerson and Rotha Irven and family invite friends and relatives to attend a celebration honoring their 50th wedding anniversary, on **Sunday, October 23, 1994, 2-4:30pm at Greely Community Centre, 1448 Meadow Drive, Greely, Ontario**
Best wishes only. Please bring a memory.

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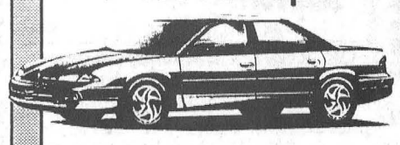
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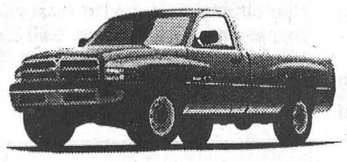
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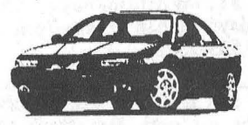
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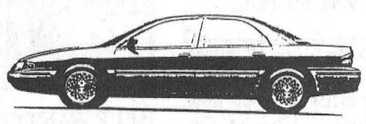
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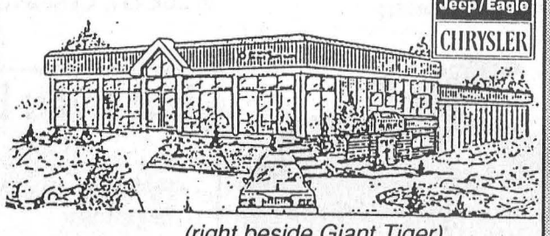
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9-2

FOR SALE - Purebred polled Hereford bull calves, 6 months old and a 2 yr. old, Ingleside area. Phone 537- 2756 after 7pm.
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FOR SALE - Maytag stacked washer/dryer, heavy duty, large capacity, self- clean washer filter, auto. dry control. Approx. 2 yrs. old. Excellent condition. Asking $800. Full warranty. Call 984-2700 after 6pm.
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FOR SALE - 2-row N.I. picker/husker. Asking $1500. Call 774-3309 or 774-5053.
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FOR SALE - 1981 Ford Chateau Club van, as is, 130,000 km, good running condition. Call 774-2217 after 6pm.
4tfc

FOR SALE - Ford 7700, 4WD with Allied 594 loader; Ezee-on 12' cultivator with finishing harrows; White 348 3-furrow auto. reset plow; G.W. 150 gal. 3 pt.-h sprayer; 66" rotary mower. Call after 6pm. 543-2791.
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FOR SALE - York 2600 Universal weight set with Pec Deck, $600. Phone 448-2403. Ask for Paul.
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FOR SALE - Woods 5 cu. ft. apartment size deep freezer. On sale for just $269. Larger sizes in stock now. Free delivery included!. Check it out. John Witteveen T.V.-Appliances Sales and Service. 448-2766. RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar).
9-1

FOR SALE

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12-4

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WORK WANTED - Nick Huttinga and Son interior and exterior painting. Fall special 35% off all labor. Quality work guaranteed. 657-1446.
11-4

LARRY'S BABER SHOP - Will be closed Oct. 25-31.
9-1

JUMPIN' JACKS - Now taking reservations for Christmas parties. Book now by calling 448-3434 during business hours. Fully licensed (LCBO).
9-1

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RIDE WANTED - From Chesterville to Ottawa West, Greenbank/Pinecrest. 448-1691, ask for Linda.
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WORK WANTED - Babysit in my home, Morewood area. 448-2136.
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WORK WANTED - Will do all kinds of home repairs, roofing, renovations, decks, siding, windows, doors, etc. 12 years experience. 774- 5294, ask for Andrew.
12

RIDE WANTED - From Morewood-Crysler Road to Ottawa East, Montreal Rd., Gloucester or St. Laurent Shopping Centre. Peggy 448-9072.
10

FOR RENT

SPACE FOR RENT - Commercial, business or office space to let, in Castor Court Mini-Mall, Russell. Ideal location, reasonable rent. 445-3183.
9tfc

APARTMENT FOR RENT - Furnished, heated, lights, small TV, for male or female, near Cornwall. 16868 Headline Rd. West, across from 401 overpass bridge entrance to Power Dam Dr. going north turn right on gravel road. Person must love animals. Asking $51/week cash. Also required 10 hrs. of work on sheep farm. Ideal place for retired male or female. References required.

HOUSE FOR RENT - 3-bedroom. Available Oct. 1, 18 Mill St., Chesterville. Rent $500/month plus utilities. Call 448-2677 after 3:30pm. Pauline Sharkey.

FOR RENT - 1-bedroom apartment, 505 St. Lawrence St., Winchester. Fridge and stove. Available Dec. 1. $420/month plus hydro. 774-5323.
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FOR RENT - 1 single guy and girl need 1 more person to rent 3rd room in house. (Shared accommodations). Great place to live. $300/month. Situated between Chesterville and Morewood. Call 448-2105.

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FOR RENT - Primrose apartments has a luxurious 2-bedroom apartment at 107A Main St., Morewood. For viewing call 448-2233.
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FOR RENT - 2 new apartments, Village of Russell, large apartments each with 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and den. Parking included. Propane heat and utilities extra. Available December 1. $850/month. 445-2897.
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FOR RENT - 1 bachelor and 1-bedroom apartment available immediately. Also 2 bedroom apartments available immediately. First and last month's rent required with reference. In the village of South Mountain. Phone 989-1014.
11-6

FOR RENT - Sublet 2-bedroom apartment with large deck, 1st floor, no steps to climb. New fridge, stove included. Residential, 2 parking spaces with plug-in. Available Dec. 1. 448-1730.
8tfc

FOR RENT - Bachelor apartment, Berwick, nice and cozy, fridge and stove. Available Nov. 1. $325/month, plus utilities. Phone 346- 2317.
6tfc

FOR RENT - Office space, 25 Main St., Chesterville. Available immediately. Call 448-3256.
40tfc

FOR RENT - 1 bedroom home in Berwick. Available November 1. $400 a month plus utilities. Call after 6pm. 984-2877.
5tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom bungalow in Avonmore. Available Oct. 15. Call 346-2085.

FOR RENT - 1 and 2-bedroom apartments available. Commercial space also available. Chesterville. 448-2533.

IN MEMORIAMS

MUNRO - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Harold, who passed away Oct. 16, 1984.

Your last parting wish
We would like to have heard,
And breathed in your ear,
Our last parting word,
Only those who have lost
Are able to tell,
The pain in the heart
At not saying farewell.

Always remembered,
Juanita and Family

IN MEMORIAM

REID - In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and gran, Norma, who passed away October 12, 1992.

God saw you were exhausted
And a cure was not to be
So he put his arms around you
And whispered, "Come with me".
You fought hard to stay with us a while longer
But your fight was all in vain
With tearful eyes we could only watch in awe
As God freed you from your pain.
Though absent, you are ever near
Still missed, still loved and always in our hearts.

Hilton, Dale, Linda,
Brian and Karen

COMING EVENTS

BENEFIT DANCE - For Ralph McKenzie and Doug Robinson Oct. 22, 1994. 9pm-1am. Avonmore Community Centre.
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FALL TRAVEL WITH DUNDAS TOURS - Oct. 24-Nov. 1: BACK TO BRANSON for great entertainment (7 Shows) and much more. $809. Nov. 15-17: ROYAL WINTER FAIR: Spectacular Horse Show and 2 day's admission. $189. Dec. 3: MONTREAL SHOPPING - a fun day (note change of date). $21.50. Dec. 8-11: CHRISTMAS PANORAMA - includes 7 meals, Waterloo market, Lights at Simcoe, Niagara Falls and Cullen Gardens and more. $299. All prices based on 2 in room. Canadian funds with transportation, accommodation and applicable taxes included. Call or visit us on Carman Rd., Iroquois. 652-2005.
10-2

WEDDING RECEPTION - On Fri., Oct. 14, 1994 from 9pm-1am at the Crysler Community Centre in honor of Joanne Yelle and Michael O'-Donohue who were married on Oct. 11, 1994. Everyone Welcome. Shh! Surprise for Joanne.

CHESTERVILLE LEGION DANCE - Sat., Oct. 15, 1994 at 9pm. Featuring Willie's Country Travellers. Everyone Welcome. BBQ.

BINGO - Oct. 15, 1994. Sponsored by Legion Ladies Auxiliary #434, Legion Hall, Chesterville. Starting 1pm sharp. Players must be 18 years of age.

50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY - Isabel and Wendell Harper would like to invite friends, neighbors and relatives to join them to celebrate this occasion Saturday, Oct. 15, 1994, Dunbar Recreation Centre from 2-6pm.

BRIDAL SHOWER - In honor of Colleen Smith Sun., Oct. 23, 1994 at 1:30pm, Nelson LaPrade Centre, Chesterville. Lunch served.
10-2

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Colleen Smith and Mark Earle Fri., Oct. 21, 8:30pm-1am, Winchester Arena. I.D. Required. D.J. Record Runner.
10-2

SPOOKY WAGON RIDES - Will be starting at Cannamore Orchard October 14 and run every Friday and Saturday evening from 6:30-10pm until Hallowe'en. 45 minutes of fun for kids and parents. Please support this NDDHS Band fundraiser.

COMING EVENTS

BINGO - Finch Community Arena, Thurs., Oct. 20, 1994, 7pm. Regular games: 7:15pm. Package deal - 12 up. $14 advance ticket; $15 at the door. 15 regular games: $50 each - 3 special games: $100 each. Jackpot: $1000. Also 2 Bonanza games and 3 Share the Wealth games. Dabbers - Snacks Available - Paper Cards. Over 18 years of age only. For advance tickets contact any Finch & Dist. Lions Club member or members of North Stormont Jr. C. Express hockey club. Proceeds to Finch & Dist. Lions Club & North Stormont Express Jr. C Hockey Club. Nevada Available.
10-3

RUMMAGE SALE - Chesterville United Church, Sat., Oct. 15. 9-11am.
9-2

RUMMAGE SALE - Rummage sales will be held Friday evening, Oct. 14, 7-9pm and Sat., Oct. 15 from 9:30am-12 noon at Timothy Christian School, east of Williamsburg. For information call 774-2080. Proceeds for T.C.S.
9

MOREWOOD R.A. DART REGISTRATION - Come and join us for a fun night of darts and pub every Tuesday night starting Oct. 25, 1994. Registration Oct. 18 at 7:30, Morewood R.A. Centre.
9-2

SCORPION LADIES' BROOMBALL - Presents Yuk Yuks, Sat., Oct. 15 at Crysler Community Centre. Doors open 7pm. Show at 9pm. Dance to follow. D.J. and Light Lunch. Advance tickets only $10/person. More information call Monique 987-2859 or Anna 987-2170.
9-4

WEDDING RECEPTION - Hans Kaack and Heidi Penning invite you to the reception following their marriage on Oct. 15, 1994 at 9pm at the Cumberland Community Centre, Dunning Rd., Cumberland.
9

OFSC TRAIL PASSES- Early Bird Draw: Buy by October 23 and you could win your money back. $80 before Dec. 1, $100 after. Call Mike Stewart 984-2971, John Verhoeven 448-2220 or Rob Steele 774-0055.
9-3

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL BAZAAR - Sat., Oct. 22, 1:30-3:30pm, North Dundas High School, Hwy. 31 and 43. Watch for signs. Men's celebrity cake contest. These will be auctioned off at 3pm by Harold Ball. Huge bake table, crafts, produce, cheese, apples, plants, drieds. Still only $1 admission. Tea room $2. Free babysitting. Come support the hospital and have fun besides!
10-2

BINGO - Dunbar Recreation bingo will run the second and fourth Sundays of the month. Doors open 5:30pm. Bingo starts 7pm. All players must be 18 years of age.
9tfc

ANNUAL FALL LUNCHEON & BAZAAR - St. Luke's-Knox Presbyterian Church, Finch, Sat., Oct. 22, 1994. 11am-2pm. Adults $4; Children 6-12 $2; Under 5 Free. Everyone Welcome!
10-2

FALL RUMMAGE SALE - Good used clothing. Something for everyone. Sat., Oct. 15 from 1-3pm. Morewood Presbyterian Hall.
9

CRAFT CLASSES - Great gift ideas. Flair With Fabrics, 18B Industrial Dr., Chesterville. 448-9032.
10-2

WINCHESTER JR. "B" HAWKS PUB - The Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks will be hosting a pub/dance on Fri., Oct. 14 at 8pm. The Hawks will be hosting the Morrisburg Lions. Come out and support the team and enjoy a night of entertaining hockey. Music by S & J Disco. Age of Majority a must.
9-1

HOLY LAND TOUR - With Rev. Bert de Bruijn, Chaplain. March Break, 1995. Inquiry meeting with Mrs. Connie Gruich of Thom Travel, Sat., Oct. 15, 7:30pm. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Hall, Mill St., Chesterville. Further information phone 448-3813.
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AUCTION SALES

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PROPERTY, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ANTIQUES, CAR & GARDEN EQUIPMENT
17 Albert St.
Village of Chesterville
SAT., OCT. 15
10 AM

The following will be sold to settle the Estate of Rose Kelly and the Late Bernard Kelly.

Property: 32'x30' vinyl sided frame 2 storey, 4 bedroom house, situated on a 74'x219' well landscaped lot. Single car garage with workshop on the side and a double carport on the front. Located close to churches and schools.

Open House: SUN., OCT. 9
From 1-4 PM

Property will be sold, subject to a reserve bid, on sale day, at approx. 2pm.

Terms: 10% down on sale day, with balance in 30 days on closing.

Garden Equipment & Tools: Turf Power Plus 12.5hp garden tractor with 42" mower, 1 yr. old; Turf Trac twin cyl., 16hp garden tractor with 44" mower & rototiller; Ford 100 garden tractor with snowblower, tiller & 1 furrow plow; Noma 8hp 25" snowblower with electric start, nearly new; gas weed eater; gas push mower; small lawn trailer; electric hedge trimmers; 3 stepladders; aluminum extension ladder; Skil saw; band saw; table saw; woodworking chisel sets; B&D router with attachments; B&D grinder; belt sander; electric drills; planes; 2 Workmates; new shop vac; assorted wrenches; small lathe run by electric drill; Craftsman 1hp air compressor, 100 lb. cap.; 2 wishing wells; picnic table & 2 chairs; 18hp Ski-Doo, older.

Vehicles: 1991 Ford Taurus L with air, 6 cyl., cruise, 4 dr. sedan, saftied; 1979 Datsun truck, 4 cyl. with cap, 26,000 kms, as is.

Household Items: TV satellite dish with controls & chips; small pine cupboard; old dining room table; china cabinet; 2 antique dressers with mirrors; 3 washstands with towel bars; ash antique gentleman's dresser with mirror; chest of drawers; Singer treadle sewing machine; Orcana small organ; GE 2 dr. 18 cu. ft. fridge; Moffat 24" electric stove; Kenmore apartment size washer & dryer; Coldspot 10 cu. ft. freezer; Panasonic microwave; assorted dishes & small electrical appliances; 2 crocks; sealers; Gas BBQ; 2 bicycles; (2) 26" color TVs; VCR; Polaroid camera; Panasonic Camcord camera; assorted radios; electric heater; Sunbeam coal oil heater; 2 chrome sets; antique chairs; Lazy Boy chair; beds; hospital bed; 2 rockers; humidifier; old high chair; oil lamps; electric lamps; Christmas decorations; handmade quilts; pictures; many unlisted items.

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COMPLETE MILE VIEW DISPERSAL
Of John E. Smith
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Winchester, Ont.
2 miles south & 3 miles west of Winchester on Holmes Rd.
FRI., OCT. 21, 1994
AT 12 NOON

50 head of purebred Holsteins - 30 cows bred for year round milk production; 15 bred heifers; 2 service age bulls.

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BEEF CATTLE AUCTION
4 kms northeast of Navan, Ont.

Travel north on Trim Rd. to Innes Rd., go east to O'Toole Rd., turn south, or from Cumberland travel south on Dunning Rd. to Innes Rd., west on Innes, south on O'Toole. Watch for auction signs.

SAT., OCT. 22
12:30 PM
Selling on behalf of
David and Paula Findlay & Family

40 Simmental, Limousin and Charolais cross cows. Majority of cows bred Charolais, balance bred Red Angus for winter and early spring calving. Some will sell with calves at side. Cattle will be pregnancy tested and vaccinated with Triangle 9.

NOTE: This quality herd is the result of a sound breeding program where they have selected top herd sires suited for today's beef industry.

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NOTE: A good herd of commercial cows with an excellent group of Limousin cross calves.

Cattle will be sold under cover
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AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
SAT., OCT. 15
1 PM
1 mile north of Avonmore, Ont.
& 1/2 mile east
Property has been sold

New chesterfield suite; fridge; stove; microwave; Hoover washer; bedroom suites; kitchen table & chairs; stands; exercise bike; vacuum; clocks; odd chairs; answering machine; fans; coffee table; colored TV; 12.5hp riding lawn mower (new in June); TV stand; complete stereo; VCR; electric recliner; coolers; tools; garden tools; everyday dishes; antique dishes; extention ladder; chain saws; tool box; Lawn Boy mower; 8hp snow blower.

PROP.
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SUN., OCT. 23
Commencing at 12 Noon

Montreal delivery sleigh; 3 MacLaughlin cutters; Baynes Bros. spool seat buggy; 2 seater Democrat; gentlemen's speedster buggy; stud cart on rubber; set of knee sleighs (new box); side spring buggy; electric horse treadmill; jogging carts; 2 horse trailer; blacksmith forge with hood & blower; assorted blacksmith tools; oxy-acetylene torches; clipper blade sharpening machine; English & Western saddles; antique cavalry saddle; false tail; leg wraps; good assortment of bits, spurs, blankets, harness, cinches; longeing caveson & sursingle; grooming supplies; tree climbing spurs & safety belt; Lawn Boy lawnmower; propane pool heater; 3/4hp pool pump & filter; pool tarp; power washer; gas weed eater; many other assorted items.

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CASH OR CHEQUE
With Proper ID
PROP.
Stephen and Wendy Morris
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Refreshments Available

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DEATH NOTICE

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JOHNSON - Allan Frank accidently on Fri., Oct. 7, 1994. Allan Frank Johnson, in his 46th year. Loving husband of Margot Jane Johnson (nee Welwood) and dear father of Laura and Adam Johnson of Chesterville. Beloved son of Dennis and Joan Johnson and loving brother of Gregory (Olena) and Steven (Jenny). Also survived by his dearest grandmother Lilian Elliott of Pulborough, West Sussex, England. Friends may call at the Westboro Chapel of the Tubman Funeral Homes, 403 Richmond Rd. at Roosevelt on Wednesday 2-4pm and 7-9pm. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Thursday at 2pm. Those wishing to make a memorial donation may do so to the Canadian Diabetes Association.

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DEATH NOTICE

JOHNSON - Margot Jane (nee Welwood) died as a result of a motor vehicle accident, in her 43rd year on Saturday, October 8, 1994 at the Ottawa General Hospital. She was predeceased by her loving husband Allan Frank Johnson and survived by her loving daughter Laura and her son Adam of Chesterville. Daughter of the late Elizabeth (MacLeod) and Richard Welwood and loving stepmother Margaret Welwood. Sister of Susan Elizabeth Bouchard (Bruce) of Andover, Ma, stepsister to Barbara Singal and Ross Rintoul and niece of Rosemary Meyer (John). Friends may call at the Westboro Chapel of the Tubman Funeral Homes, 403 Richmond Rd. at Roosevelt on Wednesday 2-4pm and 7-9pm. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Thursday at 2pm. Those wishing to make a memorial donation may do so to the Canadian Diabetes Association.

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DEATH NOTICE

SMITH - Mancel Wesley of Morewood, Ontario, suddenly at the home of his daughter, in Belleville on Monday, October 10, 1994 at the age of 65. Beloved husband of the late Lorna (Henderson) Smith. Beloved son of the late Clarke and Ethelwyn Smith. Loving father of Ian Smith and his wife Anna of Mt. Albert, Dr. Sheena Smith and her husband Rev. Ken Lewis of Belleville and Melanie Smith of Hull, Quebec. Dear brother of Carman Smith and his wife Gloria of Ottawa and Newman Smith and his wife Mary-Elizabeth of Ancaster. Loved by his grandchildren Stephen and Kathryn Smith and Aneesha and Sean Lewis. Friends are invited to call at the Daniels Funeral Home, 62 Queen St., Chesterville, from Wednesday 2-4pm and 7-9pm. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Thursday, October 13, 1994 at 1pm. Interment Morewood United Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Morewood United Church or to the Lung Association would be appreciated by the family.

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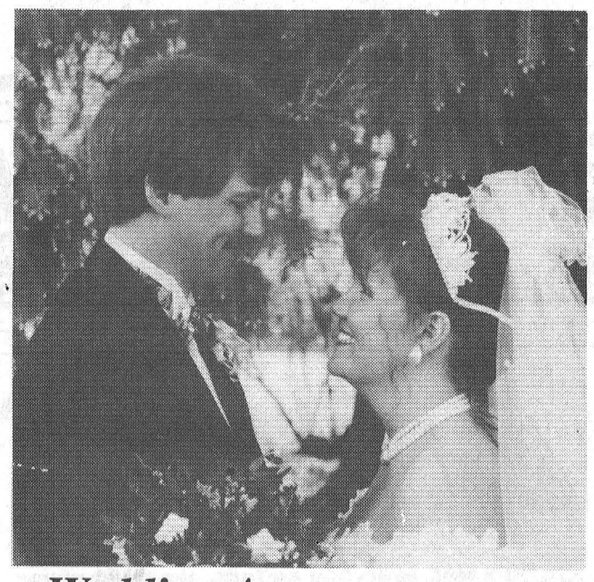


Wedding Announcement

Mr. & Mrs. Kirk Barkley

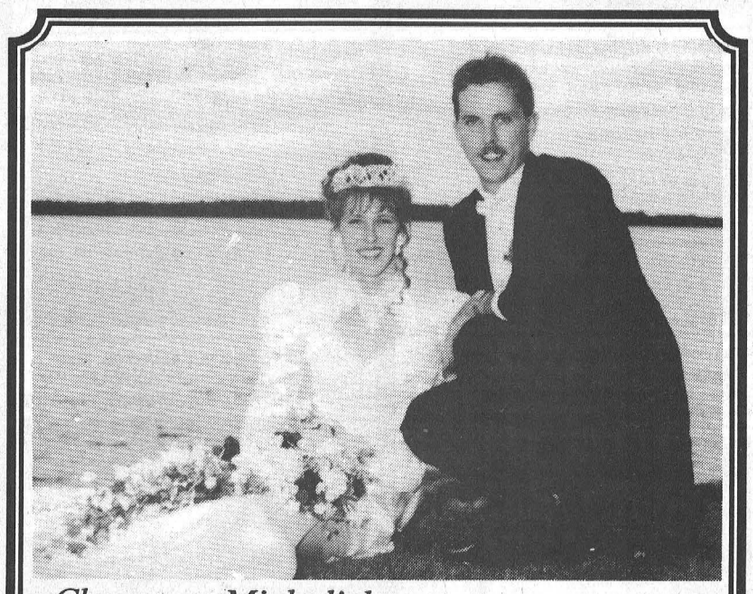
On Saturday May 21, 1994, Lori-Ann Joan Cook and Kirk Emerson Barkley were united in holy marriage in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Chesterville. They would like to thank their families and friends for making that day so special. The couple now reside in Morrisburg.



Engagement

Smith - Earle

The parents of Colleen E. Smith and Mark E. Earle are happy and proud to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children. The wedding will take place Saturday, November 12, 1994 3:30 P.M. at Trinity United Church, Chesterville.



Cheney — Michalicka

On Sept. 10, 1994, Myrna Michalicka and Jamie Cheney were united in marriage. Myrna is the daugher of Jerry and Marion Michalicka, Riverside Heights. Jamie is the son of Doug and Edna Cheney, Inkerman. After a honeymoon in Hawaii the happy couple now reside at RR2 Iroquois. Myrna and Jamie would like to thank everyone for making their day so very special.

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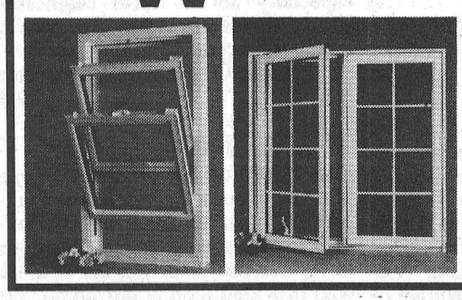

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Dec. 1994

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Chesterville
"THE LORD'S SUPPER"
9:25 A.M. Sunday Worship Nursery & Sunday School
7:30 P.M. Canadian Bible Society film presentation by Rev. Wilf Wight
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Wed. 7:00 P.M. Choir rehearsal
7:15 P.M. St. Andrew's Ladies
Thurs. 6:30 P.M. Bible Fun Clubs Gr. K-1, Gr. 2-4
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Chesterville Christian Youth
Fri. 6:00 P.M. Intermediatesleave for Youth Rally, Smith Falls
Sat. 2:00 P.M. leave for Wide Game and wiener roast, camp fire
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Everyone Welcome!
Dec. 1994

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HOLY MASS
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Jan. 1995

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CHESTERVILLE - 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
July 1995

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CHESTERVILLE
Rev. George Bruce
SUNDAY, October 9, 1994
11:15 A.M. - Sunday Worship
July 1995

CARD OF THANKS

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I would sincerely like to thank each and everyone for their floral arrangements and sympathy cards at a time it was deeply appreciated in the loss of my brother Wilfred Deveaux in Cheticamp, N.S.

Nick and Linda
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CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Kevin Kelly wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends, neighbors and relatives who brought food and flowers, and for their prayers, expressions of sympathy and donations toward charities. Thanks to Melanie Kelly and Lynn Durant for the meal they served. Thank you to Father Esper and Jim Daniels Funeral Home for their caring and comforting words. Sincere thanks to the Cancer Unit and Palliative Care at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, Palliative Care, 2nd floor staff and nurses at W.D.M.H. and Dr. Burke for all their help and support and for the care which they gave to Kevin during his time in the hospital. Thank you from Megan and Russell to Winchester Cheese and all employees. Thanks to Natural Cuts Department for the BBQ fund raising and to Marilynn Roode who donated the turkey for a draw. Thanks to anyone who has helped in any way.

Laura, Megan and Russell and Kelly Family
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CARD OF THANKS

A big round of applause for Sharon and Sonya for raising $403.30 at our 50's and 60's dance held on Sept. 24, 1994. The lucky winner of our 1/2 beef draw held that same night was Bruce MacDonald of Maxville. We were able to raise $2388 less the cost of our beef. Three cheers for Alison Gravely for selling tickets on a print generously donated by Jean McCormick. We raised $723. Winner of the print was Nancy Simpson of Lunenburg. Our deficit is starting to see the light of day. Another quick note for N.G.S. parents - we would appreciate volunteers for our craft table and the canteen at the Berwick Craft Show on Oct. 15 and 16, 1994. Call 984-2970 or 984-2955 for more information.

Thanks again, Marilyn and Sharon
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CARD OF THANKS

I would like to extend my deepest gratitude to relatives, friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy, calls, flowers and cards and charitable donations to the Cancer Society and Cornwall General Hospital, etc. A sincere thank you especially to Myles and Marjorie for the many trips we made to Cornwall and for their faithfulness during this troubled time, also to our driver Albert and to anyone else who took me down. Also a thank you to the staff at Cornwall General Hospital, 1st floor north for their excellent care and deep concern during Marion's illness. Thank you to Rev. Harwood for his visits and prayers to my home and to the hospital during Marion's illness, also the heartfelt service he delivered. A big thank you to the hospital for the use of their cafeteria after the service, for coffee and doughnuts.

Forever grateful, Juanita Munro
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CARD OF THANKS

Timothy Christian School held a bike/walk-a/thon on Saturday, October 1, 1994. The 130 participants raised approximately $12,000. We would like to thank all those people who sponsored a biker/walker and especially all the local businesses who sponsored or donated prizes for this most successful fundraiser.

The Organizing Committee
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CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late John Coyne wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the floral tributes, expressions of sympathy, and donations to various charities. Thanks to those who provided food at our home. We would like to thank Dr. Slowey for his compassionate care during John's illness. Special thanks to Constable J. Taylor-Dupuis who kindly consoled John's granddaughter, Father James W. Esper for the service and Troy Cross for the music. Thanks to Jim Daniels Funeral Home for their courteous professional service.

Sincerely, The Coyne Family
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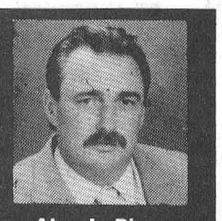

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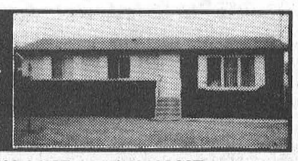

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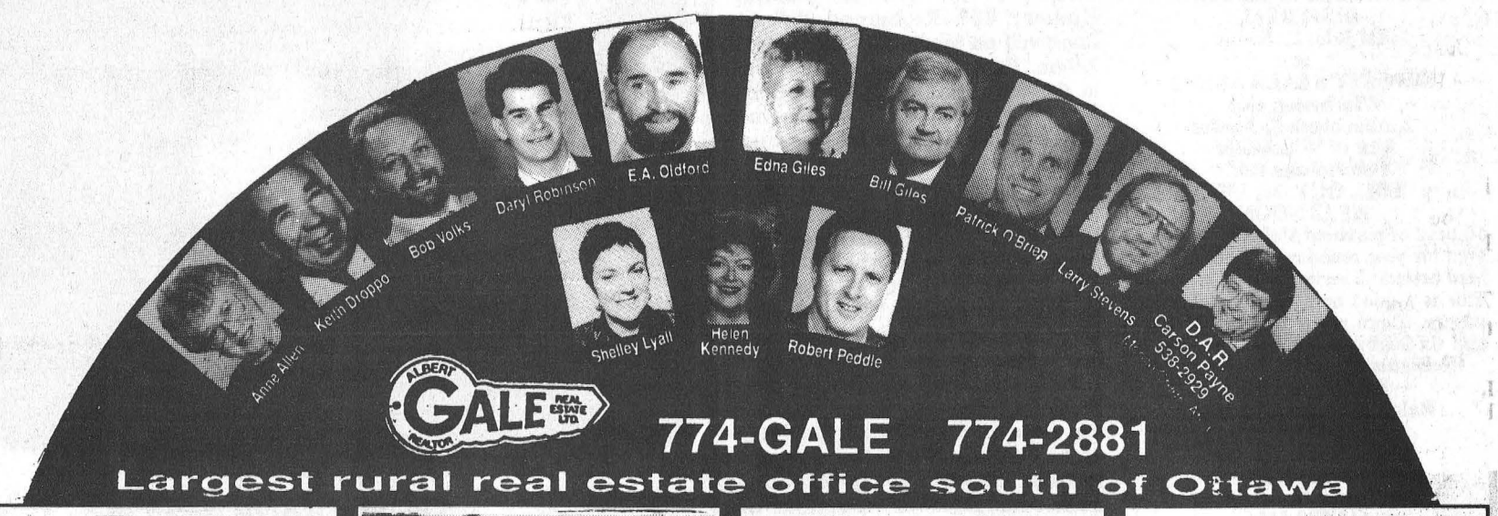

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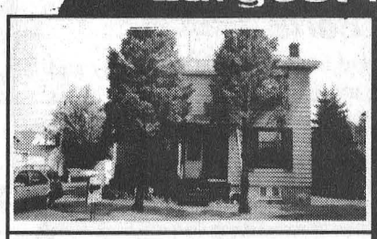

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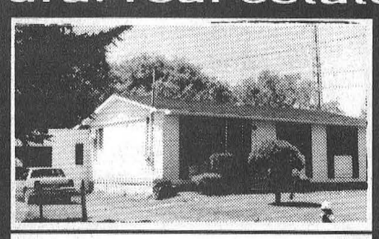

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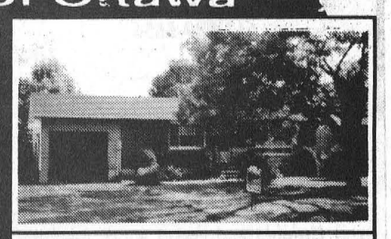

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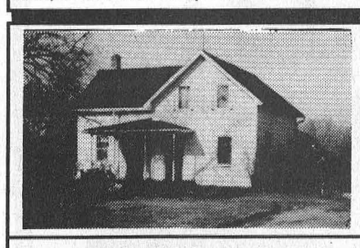

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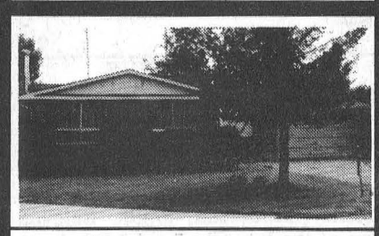

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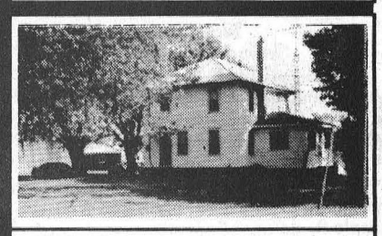

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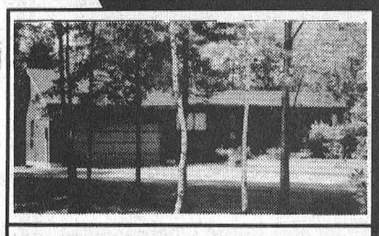

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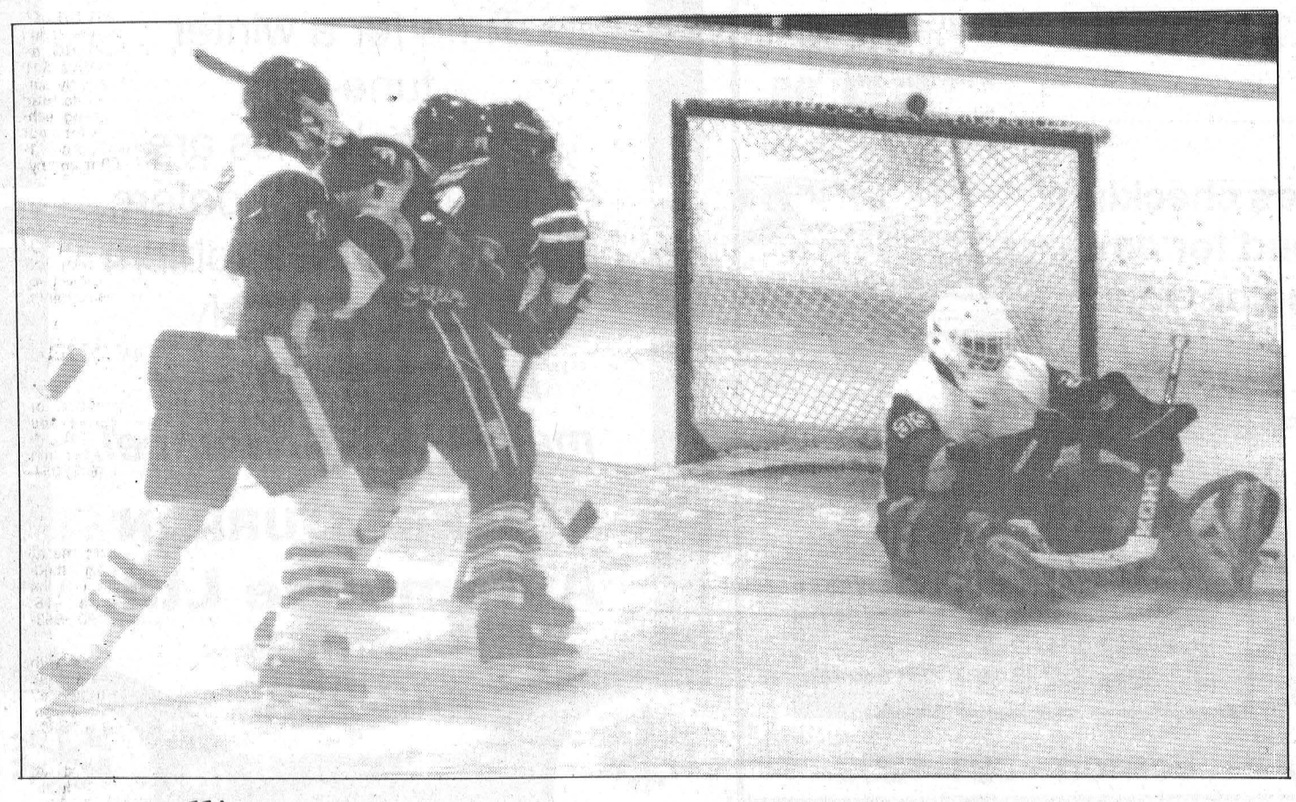

Close call!
It was a night of close saves and a lot of misses for North Stormont goalie Andrew Barton. The Express lost their home-opener 15-2.

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94-95 season has tough start
Express lose home-opener, defeat Lions

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

FINCH - The North Stormont Express lost their first game of the season, in front of a hometown, crowd to the Embrun 72's but came away with a victory in their game against Russell.

The Express' home opener against the controversial 72's was a disappointing start to the season. The Express was blown away with a score of 15-2.

"I expected that...but we had hoped to keep it closer," explained Express coach Peter DeRooy.

"The league has to really take a look at the overagers...I didn't have any (Thursday night)," said DeRooy.

Another handicap for the Express was that they were missing some of their key players.

"Jamie Cooper's skate broke early in the first period," he said.

Also missing from the line-up was Pat Cadieux and Chris Leroux.

By the end of the first period the 72's were leading the Express 7-0.

"You can't blame the goaltending," said DeRooy.

The Express was unable to penatrate the 72's defence, who rarely let the puck pass their blue-line.

The score crept up to 11-0 in the second period before North Stormont got on the board.

After letting in 11 goals and eight minutes into the second period, a very relieved Andrew Barton was replaced by Chris Land in the Express' net. This was Land's first game with the Express.

The second period saw North Stormont fight through the Embrun defence more successfully but they were still unable to get the goals.

With three minutes left in the second period, North Stormont's Nick Lebrun snuck the puck past the 72's goalie to give the Express their first goal of the night.

Going into the third period the score was 11-1 for the Embrun 72's.

With 12 minutes left to go in the game, North Stormont's LeBrun scored once again, on a low fake, for the Express giving them their second goal of the night.

But in the last five minutes of the game the 72's scored three more times to bring the final score to 15-2.

In the second of two games in as many nights, North Stormont travelled to Russell to face the Lions for the first time in regular season action. This is the third time these two teams have faced- off in two weeks.

The Express came home winners when they defeated the Lions 5-4 in overtime.

"It was a big game for us to win because it gave the boys confidence and it got us back on track," explained DeRooy.

The Lions led off the scoring by dumping the puck into the net twice early in the first period.

Julian Benoit, however, kept the Express alive in the first period by scoring their only goal until the third period.

"I was really glad to see the way we came back. We were down 3-1 going into the third period," explained DeRooy.

Most of the second period saw the Express killing penalties and allowing only one goal.

"Chris Land played really well. He kept us in the game," said DeRooy.

North Stormont took advantage of the power plays in the third period and scored three goals of their own.

Chris Lefebvre, Mike Marleau and Benoit all got the puck passed the Lions goalie to give the Express a 4-3 lead.

In the last eight seconds of the game the Lions blew one past Chris Land and tied the game at 4-4.

With 3:03 left on the ovetime clock, Jamie Cooper scored the winning goal for the Express. Ian Henderson chipped in and got his second assist of the night.

The battle is not over yet. North Stormont faces two more tough teams this week.

"We got a tough schedule early in the season this year...we have two tough games this week," said DeRooy.

On Thursday night the Express play host to Rockland. Game time is 8 p.m. The Express then travel to St. Isidore on Sunday, October 16. The puck drops at 7:30 p.m.



Anthony Mann (3) fights off a Russell Lion in front of the Express' net while goalie Chris Land scoops up the puck in Friday's game.

Record Photo: Sandra Dillich

Lob Ball season continues

WINCHESTER—As if the Winchester Lob Ball League season wasn't long enough.

It is going to take another game to decide the 1994 "A" Pool champions.

Tonight, Wed., Oct. 12, the Chesterville Selects and Hallville Trojans will square off in the fifth and final game of their championship series.

The showdown was needed after the teams split a doubleheader here Monday night to tie it up 2-2.

Chesterville, defending champions, opened the twin bill romping to a 9-0 win. That decision gave them a 2-1 lead in games and the chance to take their fifth consecutive championship in the tail-end game.

But Hallville roared back with a 12-4 win and tied the series up 2-2, forcing game five tonight.

Game one Monday was scoreless until Mark Shay and Shawn Beckstead scored in the Chesterville fifth. The Selects iced the win with seven more runs in the seventh. Greg Beckstead, Pat Imrie, Garry Beckstead, Mark Shay, Sean Boulerice, Shawn Beckstead and Shawn Chambers all made it home to boost the final total to 9-0.

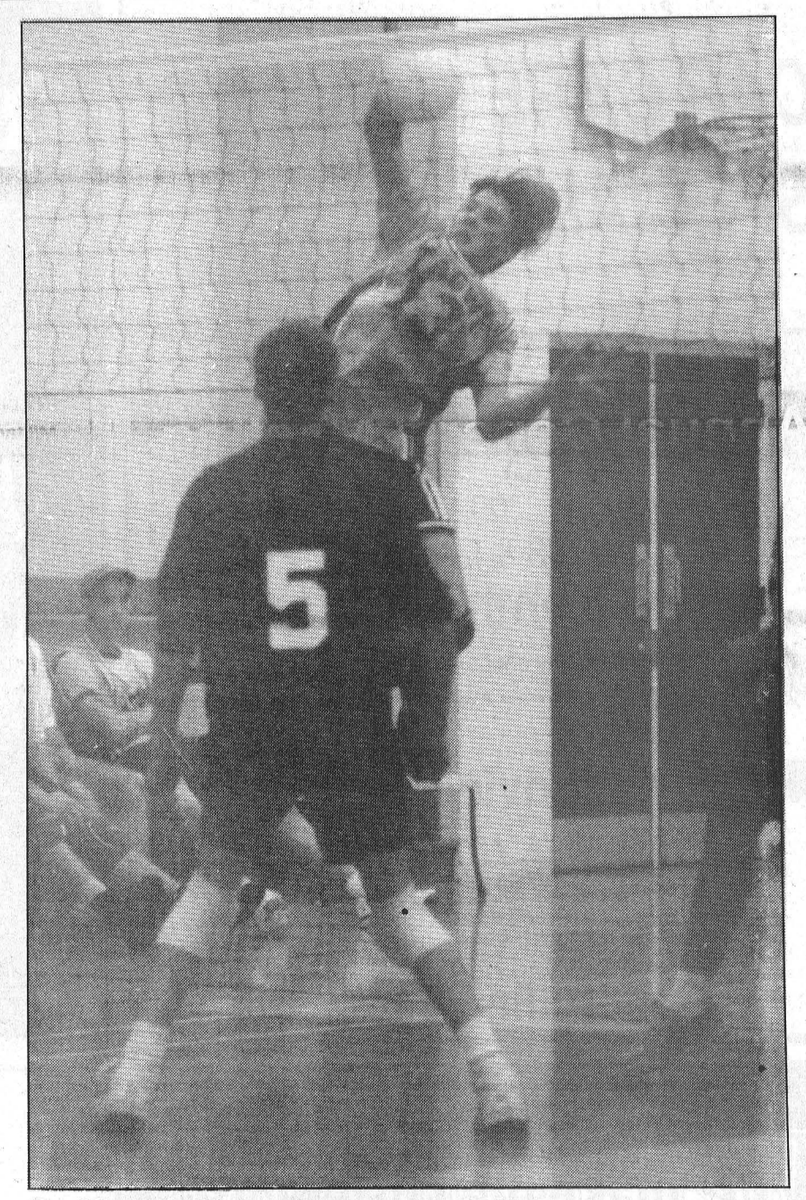
Neil "Smiley" Beckstead pitched the shutout and allowed only Reg Wylie, Terry Richardson and Roger Patterson to advance as far as third base.

Hallville got revenge in game two by posting a 12-4 win.

The Trojans led 3-1 after an inning and never looked back. Bill Hummell belted a three-run homer in the fifth and scored one other run. Reg Wylie pitched the win and also scored twice. Brian Buma was the other two-run man.

Bill Lillico, Terry Richardson, Roger Patterson, John Patterson, Brent Payne and Kyle Marriner supplied the other runs.

Garry Beckstead (2), Dale Beckstead and Neil Beckstead touched home for Chesterville.



Devils' Matt Robinson (5) watches Tagwi's Sobering's (13) spike.

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Volleyball Devils win again

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE - The North Dundas senior boys' Devils defeated the St. Joseph's Panthers and the Tagwi Warriors in last Wednesday's volleyball tournament held at North Dundas. The Devils beat both teams two matches to one.

North Dundas started the day with a first match loss to St. Joseph's. The score was 15-11.

"There was sloppiness on everybody's part," said Devils' coach Mike Moore.

"We started off a little slow...they settled down after the first match," he explained.

North Dundas' settling-down allowed them to take the following two matches, with scores of 15-11 and 15-12. But Moore is quick to point out that they were hard fought wins.

"We played against stronger competition today," he said.

The Tagwi Warriors also proved to be a tough team for the Devils to beat.

Once again, the North Dundas Devils dropped their first match to their opponents. The score was 15-9. The Devils then came back to win the other two matches against the Warriors 15-12 and 15-7.

"We played well in the second and third matches but there is still room for improvement," said Moore.

The junior boys volleyball team also played tough games against the Panthers and the Warriors, however, the Devils were unable to grab a win from St. Joseph's.

"We started out strong and then blew the second games," said co-coach Francis Vanderberg about their loss to the Saints.

Once again, inconsistency proved to be the Devils' downfall.

"Our offensive game and being able to set up a spike seems to be our major problem now," said junior Devils' co-coach, Hugh Conlin.

The Devils won their first match against the Panthers 15-9 but they were unable to maintain their offensive and defensive coverage and lost and their second match 15-11. St. Joseph's also took the third match.

According to Conlin, the third match should have went the other way.

"We should have won the third game. We were up 10- 4 but they (the Panthers) came back to win 16-14."

Overconfidence also played a key role in the Devils loss to St. Joseph's.

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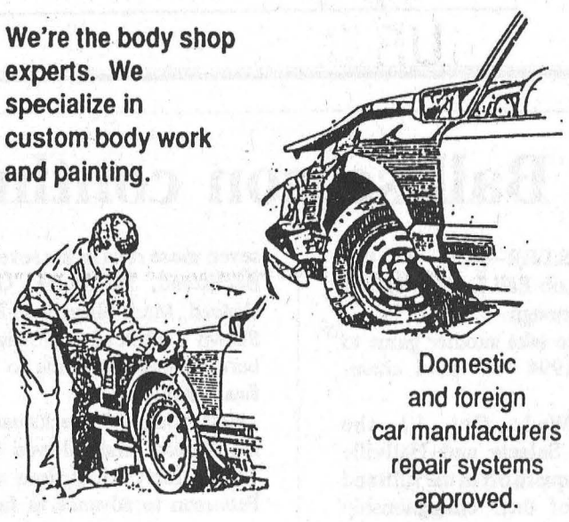

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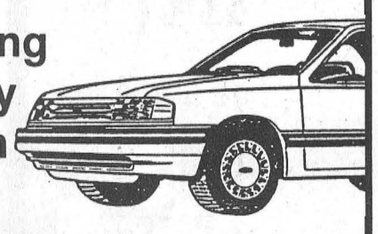

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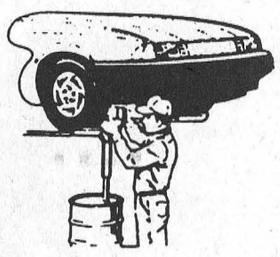

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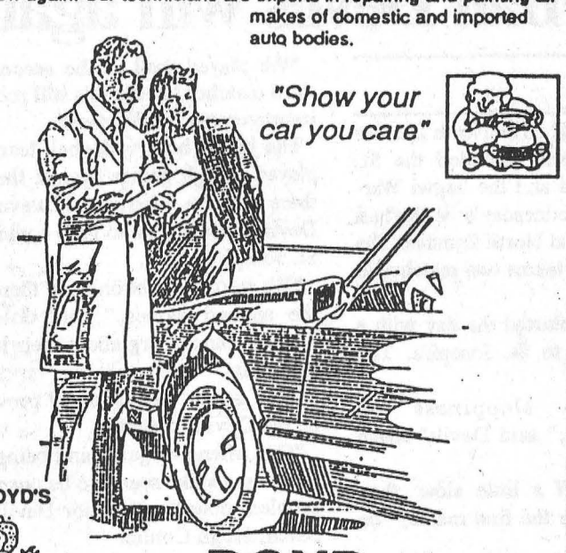

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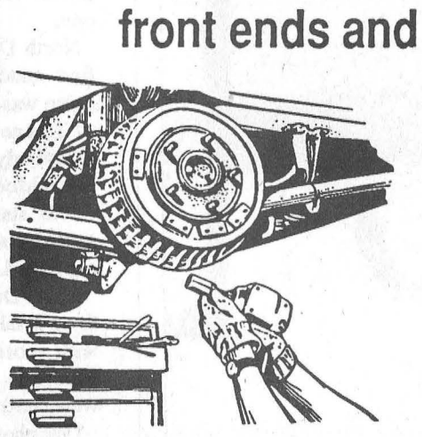

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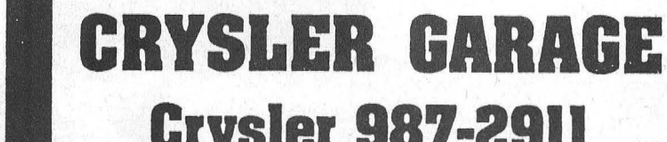

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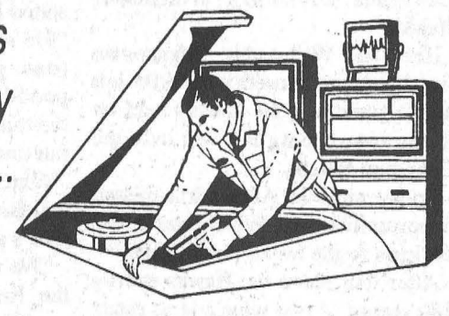

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Avonmore Mixed League - Men's High Single, Ernie Jackson and Doug McMillan 203. Men's High Triple, Neil Bush 577. Ladies' High Single, Doris Brown 251; Ladies' High Triple, Viola McRae 631. **Team Standings** - Manie 59-1/2; Viola 59-1/2; Mary 52; Iva 48; Shelagh 48; Florence R. 48.

YBC Peewee - Boy's High Single, William McInnes 127; Boy's High Double, Matthew Bird 236. Girls' High Single,Danielle Vachon 96; Girls' High Double, Danielle Vachon 176. **Team Standings** - Power Rangers 19; Mighty Bowlers 16; Four Ninjas 11-1/2; Blue Jays 7; Mighty Ducks 6-1/2.

YBC Bantams - Boy's High Single, Brett Bird 248; Boy's High Single, Brett Bird 412. Girls' High Single, Jaclyn Hoogeveen 134; Girls' High Double, Jaclyn Hoogeveen 238. **Team Standings** - Panthers 25; Morrons 18; Rippin' Racers 17; Raptors 16; The Winners 16; Hawks 13; Alley Rats 7.

YBC Junior/Senior - Boy's High Single, Tyler Brown 226; Boy's High Double, Rodney Elshof 410. Girls' High Single, Wendy Jacques 195; Girls' High Double, Wendy Jacques 362. **Team Standings** - Loonies 18; Grizzlies 16; Blue Jays 16; Raptors 15; Five Aces 11-1/2; Pinheads 7-1/2.

Williamsburg Mixed (Friday Night) - Men's High Single, Lyle Beckstead 289; Men's High Triple, Robert Lortie 705. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 239; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 625. **Team Standings** - Williamsburg Flyers 18; Close Calls 18; Pioneers 18; Mighty Ducks 15; Hardwood Sliders 15; Red Caps 12.

Finch Mixed League - Men's High Single, Jack Hoogeveen 280; Men's High Triple, Danny St. Pierre 687. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 326; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 791. **Team Standings** - Raptors 19; Lane Lovers 17; No-Names 14; B-G's 13; Tony's Tigers 8; The Teddy's 7.

Crysler Club 60 - Men's High Single, Ernest Legault 190; Men's High Triple, Rolland Lafleche 511. Ladies' High Single, Janine Quesnel 251; Ladies' High Triple, Janine Quesnel 523.

Matilda Bowling League - Men's High Single, Barry Fawcett 302; Men's High Triple, Barry Fawcett 653. Ladies' High Single, Lois Keyes 293; Ladies' High Triple, Lois Keyes 612. **Team Standings** - Bill Leclair 2519; Barry Fawcett 2419; Jack Joustra 2372; Marilyn Payne 2260; Pete Kerkhof 2185; Rita Cooper 2112. Hidden Score - Pete Kerkhof 564.

Defenders League - Men's High Single, Jack Lochnan 279; Men's High Triple, Jack Lochnan 710. Ladies' High Single, Donna Murdy 234; Ladies' High Triple, Donna Murdy 609. **Team Standings** - Brian 17; Donna L. 16; Cathy L. 13; Oswald 8; Chris 7; Debbie 2.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Mary Derue 202; High Triple, Mary Derue 544. **Team Standings** - Charlene 12; Jean 12; Sharon 12; Cheryl 12.

Monday Night Men - High Single, Jim Cooper 349; High Triple, Bill Veenstra 741; High Average, Marc Robinson 233. **Team Standings** - A-Team 20; Stingers 20; Country Boys 18; Alley Rats 16; Raiders 11; Seniors 11.

Darraugh leads Hawks to victory against Rebels

WINCHESTER—It was another 500 EOJBHL week for the St. Lawrence Division's Winchester Hawks.

Here last Wednesday defenceman Jim Darraugh scored with 5:06 left in the game and the Hawks held on for an entertaining 5-4 win over the Char-Lan Rebels.

Friday night in Alexandria missed opportunities cost Winchester a 5-2 decision to the home town Glens.

After four starts the Hawks sport a 500 record of two wins and as many losses.

This Friday night (Oct. 14) the Hawks are back home to face the Morrisburg Lions and next Sunday they are in Kemptville to take on the 73s.

Just as he had stated the week before, Hawks' head coach Doug Lavallee observations are right on target.

He felt the competition among the Rideau-St. Lawrence Division teams would be close noting that any one can win on any given night.

He also felt his rookie forwards would have trouble scoring at times and that too is true.

Friday night in Alexandria the Hawks held 14 minutes in first-period powerplay advantage and just could not build up a lead.

"We had lots of chances in the first period. It should have been four or five nothing. But we couldn't score," stated Hawks' GM Bill Wammes.

He added that the game was close (one goal deficit until the third period), "but we couldn't hold on in the third and they (Glens) scored and put one into the empty net."

Winchester vets Dereck Holmes and Bruce Cameron agreed with the GM's assessment of the match.

"We were all over them (Glens) in the first and just couldn't score," explained a frustrated Holmes.

Cameron added, "We had a 14-minute powerplay. It should have been game over."

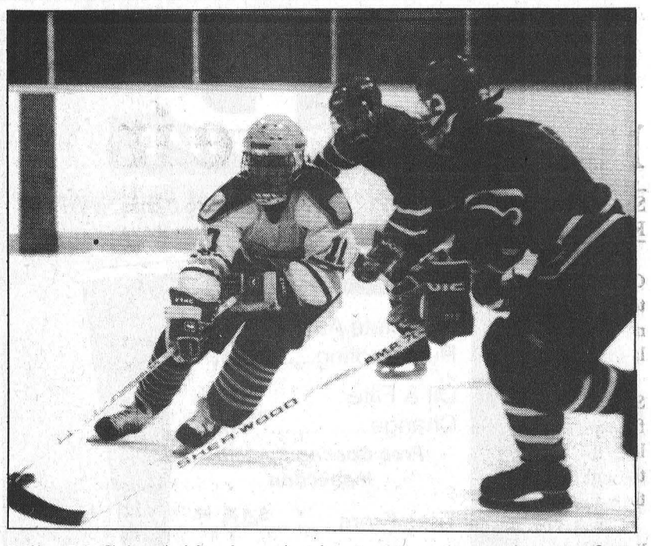
Second-year forward Mike McCabe netted both Winchester goals scoring from Rob Raistrick in the first and from Jason Fawcett in the third period.

Rookie Derek Mahoney tended the Hawks' cage.

The Hawks lost rookie forward Eric Cosgrove for up to six weeks with a separated shoulder.

Defenceman Jim Darraugh scored the game-winning goal from Dereck Holmes and Chris Napier at 5:06 as the Hawks edged Char-Lan 5-4 here last Wednesday.

It was 1-1 after 20 minutes and 2-1 for the Hawks after 40.



Mike McCabe (white jersey) tries to keep the puck away from Char-Lan in last week's game.

Photo: Van Bridger

Pat Collins gave the Hawks their first goal scoring on a powerplay formed by Jim Darraugh and Jeff Scobie at 15:16 of period one.

Eric Cosgrove potted the second period goal finishing off another powerplay. Craig Halpenny and Eric Savard drew the assists.

Nicest goal of the game came when rookie defender Craig Halpenny went coast to coast and scored an unassisted shorthanded goal at the 14:15 mark of period three.

Dereck Holmes ripped in a feed from Andrew McVey and Chris Napier with 5:28 left. Jim Darraugh made it 5-3 (from Dereck Holmes and Napier at the 5:06 mark.

Veteran Dale Wilson gave up goals to Rebels' Pierre Rozon in the first frame and to Tim Corput, Ken McDonell and Jamie Harrington in the final stanza.

Ben Flanagan, the final cut from the Winchester training camp, tended net for Char-Lan. Flanagan played for the North Dundas Midget "A" Demons last year.

Devils' volleyball

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"They lost their focus after the first game...they were a little overconfident," said Vanderburg.

According to Vanderburg, the team needed to become more focused if they were going to beat the Tagwi Warriors in North Dundas' second game of the day.

The Devils did come out with a strong offence and more focused attitude against the Tagwi Warriors.

"They (North Dundas) played fairly well, but we still have to work on our power game," said Conlin.

The Devils' offence was consistent enough to defeat the Warriors 16-14 in the first match and 15-6 in the third match. Tagwi, however, took advantage of North Dundas' smaller offence and won the seond match 15-8.

"We don't have a lot of size but we can get the skill to beat bigger teams," said Conlin.

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R-O seniors defeat Seaway, juniors, midgets lose in basketball triple-header

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

INGLESIDE - Rothwell-Osnabruck's senior girls basketball team went home the only R-O winners of a triple-header against Seaway last Thursday afternoon.

It was a surprise upset for the Seaway Panthers who dominated the first quarter of action. The Panthers lead the Lancers 8-0 until half way through the quarter when got R-O their first two points.

"It was a very important game for us (R-O) to win because Seaway is a very strong team," explained Lancers co-coach Krista Simonett.

With only 41 seconds left in the first half, Lancers' Kelly Rombough tied the game at 16-16 with two shots from the line.

The Lancers gained a one point advantage in the last 17 seconds of the half with another shot from the line.

The second half of the Lancer-Panther match-up saw a much more aggressive and dominating Lancer squad take advantage of the zone.

"We played against the zone (in the second half) which really helped," explained Simonett.

By the end of the third quarter the score was 30-25 for the Lancers.

The score remained unchanged until late in the fourth quarter when Seaway started to take advantage of rebounds at both ends of the court.

The Panthers were unable to catch up to Rombough who scored twice on breakaways in the final minutes of the game.

The final score was 35-31.

The Lancers' top scorers were Rombough with 16 points and Christine Dejong with 11 points.

The junior Lancers had a tougher game against the Panthers. R-O lost by 20 points but also lost a valuable player in the early minutes of the game.

Lancer forward Amanda Beaudette sprained her ankle in the first quarter. According to lLancer coach Mr. Thompson, her absence on the court was a big part of their loss to Seaway.

"Amanda Beaudette is our best big player. She's also one of the best forwards in the game," said Thompson.

Size determined the 49-27 outcome of this match- up.

According to Thompson, without his tallest player, they were unable to play effectively against Seaway.

"Seaway has a really good team," he said.

R-O was unable to take as many chances off the rebound as they would have liked.

"We really lacked in the rebounding but I had my tallest player sitting on the bench."

"There was no rebounding at either end. It had to do with size. It had nothing to do with how hard they were trying, because they were (trying)," said Thompson.

Thompson believes all his team can do is try their best and hope they come away with a victory.

"These are all just learning games. I played all 13 girls. The least amount each (girl) played was five minutes," said Thompson.

Amy Snider and Diana DeJong each earned eight points for R-O. Nadine Easter was Seaway's top scorer with 15 points.

The R-O midget Lancers were leading 11-4 at the half but ended up losing 18-13 to the Seaway Panthers.

"We (R-O) had a good first half and they (Seaway) had a better second half," explained Lancers' midget coach Thompson.

R-O scored their 11 points in the first quarter and did not score again until the fourth quarter.

"We had a lot of chances and rebounds to put it (the ball) up but we just couldn't score," he said.

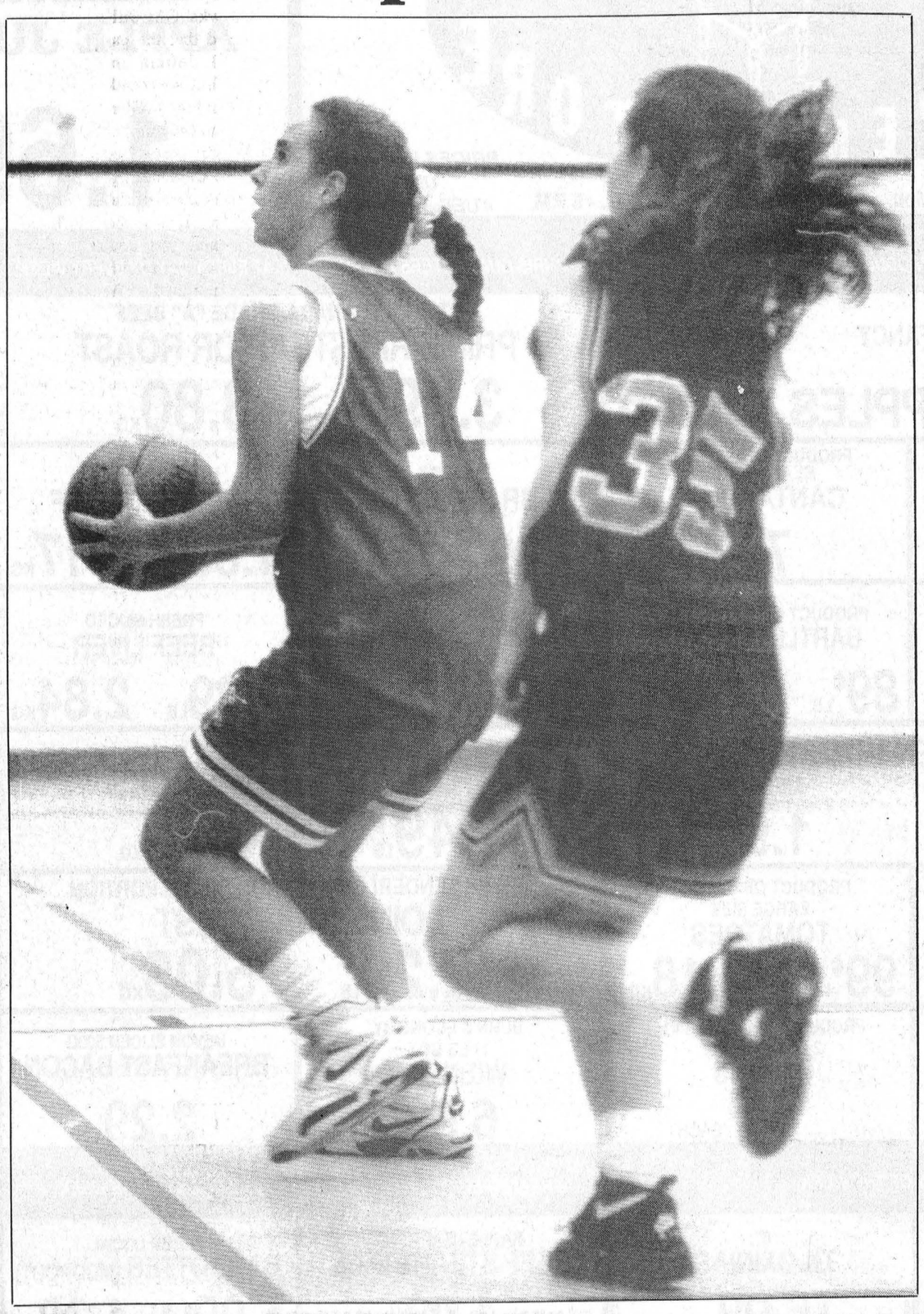
Although the Lancers lost the game, Thompson is happy about his team's performance.

"I'm really proud of them. They've never played basketball before, noted Thompson.

"The girls are just learning how to play the game and that will come in time."

Pam Prosser was the Lancers' high scorer with five points. Seaway's top players were Amy Hodgeson and Shannon Hamilton. Both had four points.

The R-O midget and junior Lancers girls basketball teams both have season records of 1-2. Both teams won against Tagwi and lost to St. Joseph's and Seaway. The seniors Lancers record is 2-1 with a loss to St. Joseph's.



R-O's Kelly Rombough (14) keeps her eyes on the basket as she blocks Seaway's Cassell (35) from getting the ball in last week's triple-header at R-O.

Photo: Sandra Dillich

Kings lose to Nepean in semifinal

MAXVILLE - The Rideau St. Lawrence Minor Bantam "AA" Kings fell short at the Thanksgiving Seaway Valley Tournament in Maxville.

Trying to repeat as champions was a little harder this year thanks to the Nepean Raiders who handed the Kings a 6-4 loss in the semi-finals.

The Kings opened the tournament on Saturday against the host club, the Seaway Valley Rapids, and were fortunate enough to come away with a 2-2 tie. Down 2-0 with only 1:29 to go, the Kings received two quick markers from Captain Josh Dixon and Ryan Poll.

Sunday was all Kings. First they ran rough over the Toronto York Toros with a score of 8-0. Dixon scored the hat-trick and Poll added two more to the total. Singles went to Dusty Kingston, Chris Barkley and rookie Nathan Cassie.

The Sunday night game was a well played affair against the Nepean Raiders. Both clubs showed a lot of hustle and desire on the ice. The Kings were first to score on a nifty steal by Avery Flanagan who picked the top right-hand corner to dump his shot into.

The second goal was a questionable two-line pass that Dixon converted into the final tally, giving the Kings a 2-0 victory.

Joy Bullied shut down the Toros and Matt Humphrey stoned the Raiders.

Monday was sweet revenge for Nepean. They jumped on the Minor Bantams fast, building to a 4-1 lead after two periods.

The Kings made a strong run in the third period but it was a little too late. The Raiders rallied two more times to slam the door shut and turn the Kings back and advance to the finals.

Scoring for the Kings was Dallas Ashford, Kingston, Poll and Dixon.

Devils make it close after falling behind to GVSS Vikings

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE - Trailing early in the game made a victory tough for North Dundas' senior girls' basketball team. The Devils lost 32-29.

"When you fall down 8-0 it's hard to come back, " explained Devils coach Gerald Jean.

The Devils travelled to Cornwall last Wednesday for a triple header to face the very tough General Vanier Viking squad.

Once again, the senior Devils had difficulty getting points on the board.

"We still have a problem putting the ball in the hoop," admitted Jean.

Jean is, however, not disappointed with the team's loss.

"We played with a good defence...they hustled hard and played hard," he said.

By the end of the third quarter the Devils cut into their seven point deficit and was only trailing the Vikings by three points.

The Devils outscored the Vikings, 17-15 in the second half, but North Dundas could not get enough points on the board to get the lead.

"Our league is very good right now but the Cornwall league plays all year so they have more experience than our girls," explained Jean.

Christine Harper was the Devils' top scorer with 14 points and Lauren Colbridge had five points, four of which came in the second half.

The Vikings' top point grabber was Erynn Blackadder with 13.

The seniors were not the only ones to lose against the more experienced Vanier squad. The junior Devils were defeated by the Vikings 38-33.

This was a most disappointing loss for the Devils since North Dundas was playing a strong defensive game and led Vanier 16-2 at one point in the game.

"We really had them...We put a press on early and they were lost," said Devils coach Deanna Corbett-White.

"We (then) lost our intensity and they just gradually chipped away at it (the lead)," explained Corbett-White.

Another problem the Devils have been dealing with all season also contributed to last weeks' loss.

"We struggled from the line, once again," said Corbett-White.

The Vikings put together a strong offence which managed to break through the Devils' defence.

"They put a two-three zone on us and we had problems breaking it," she said.

"We would steal the ball and then give it away."

Corbett-White said a time-out may have also been a factor in their loss.

"I called a time out that may have cost us the game. But you live and learn."

The game was, however, not a total disappointment.

Julia Simpson scored eight points off the Vikings.

"She (Simpson) played a heck of a game. She scored...right off the bench," said Corbett-White.

Diane Charron was three for three from the floor.

The midget team faired better than the juniors and seniors against the Vikings. They defeated Vanier 11-7.

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MAPLE LEAF SLICED
BAKED MEAT LOAF 3.99 LB 8.80 KG

BURN'S SLICED
SALAMI 2.99 LB 6.59 KG

BURN'S SLICED
PEPPERONI 2.99 LB 6.59 KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
SUMMER SAUSAGE 3.99 LB 8.80 KG

SHOPSY'S SLICED
CAJUN ROAST BEEF 3.99 LB 8.80 KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
MACARONI & CHEESE 2.99 LB 6.59 KG

A WIDE VARIETY OF QUICK AND EASY FROZEN FOODS

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 6
GREAT CANADIAN
CONES 3.69

GOOD HUMOUR 2 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
ICE CREAM 1.99

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 12
FUDGESICLE, FROSTICLE
CREAMSICLE 2.99

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 6
ICE CREAM SANDWICHES 2.99

BEATRICE 2 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
OLD FASHIONED RECIPE
ICE CREAM 4.69

BEATRICE 1 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
FROZEN YOGURT 2.99

YORK 1KG BAG
FANCY
KERNEL CORN 2.49

McCAIN PKG OF 4
HAM & CHEESE, BEEF & CHEESE
POCKETS 2.99

KELLOGG'S 465G PKG
REGULAR EGGOS
FAMILY PACK 2.69

SWANSON 170G PKG
BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY
MICROWAVE PIES 79¢

DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES + PLUS + EXTRA WEEKLY SPECIALS

GOLD SEAL 184G TIN
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA WATER
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA OIL
FLAKED LIGHT TUNA 99¢

CHEF BOYARDEE 425G TIN
ASSORTED VARIETIES
PASTAS 99¢

TETLEY PKG 216
ORANGE PEKOE
TEA BAGS 5.99

FOLGERS 225G JAR
INSTANT COFFEE 4.99

MAXWELL HOUSE 1KG TIN
GROUND COFFEE 8.99

PRIMO 213ML TIN
PIZZA SAUCE 69¢

HABITANT 28 OZ TIN
FRENCH CANADIAN PEA OR VEGETABLE SOUP 99¢

LIBBY'S 796ML TIN
RED
KIDNEY BEANS 1.49

GRANDMA 675G
FANCY MOLASSES 1.49

JIF 500G
CREAMY
PEANUT BUTTER 1.89

MEXICASA 400G BAG
REGULAR, WHITE CORN, MEX. SPICED
TORTILLA CHIPS 1.99

MEXICASA 1.9 LITRE
HAPPY MEDIUM
SALSA 7.99

PURITAN 184G TIN
FLAKES OF HAM OR TURKEY 99¢

DELMONTE 1 LITRE TETRA
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
JUICES, DRINKS, COOLERS 89¢

DELMONTE 3X250ML TETRA
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
JUICES, DRINKS, COOLERS 89¢

SHERRIFF 350G PKG
SCALLOPED
POTATOES 2.69

BETTY CROCKER 128G
GRAPE OR STRAWBERRY
FOOT LONG 1.99

PURINA 8KG BAG
MAINSTAY
DOG FOOD 5.99

NUTRI CHOICE 800G PKG
DOG BISCUITS 1.69

SPRAY AND WASH 1.25L JUG
LAUNDRY LIQUID 1.69

SNUGGLE 1 LITRE
MORNING OR CUDDLE
FABRIC SOFTENER 2.49

TIDE 12 LITRE
LAUNDRY DETERGENT 8.99

RESINEX 700ML
PATIO FURNITURE
CLEANER 3.49

CEPACOL 1.8 LITRE
MOUTH WASH 3.99

ZEST PKG OF 2
BATH SIZE DEODORANT
BAR SOAP 1.49

ALL 33KG
AUTOMATIC DISH
DETERGENT 5.99

SUNLIGHT 950ML
LIQUID
DISH DETERGENT 2.29

WHITE SWAN JUMBO PACK 30 ROLLS
BATHROOM TISSUE 6.99