The Chesterville Record

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This Week

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SD&G municipalities will be eliminated by fall of '97

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The 20 municipalities in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will not exist in two years, but will be replaced by some form of one-tier, regional government.

The structure for what is a radical change in the municipal level of government will be in place in time for the next round of municipal elections, in the fall of 1997, and is to be finalized by January 1, 1997.

One possible structure is the formation of three large municipalities in what is now SD&G, one in each county. The SD&G County government would also be axed.

Municipal reform is being pushed by the provincial Ministry of Municipal Affairs. A commission is studying proposed changes that will take place. While there's no doubt it is coming locally, the final structure of the new system has not yet been determined.

It is possible the province will implement a "block funding" approach to amalgamation, meaning it will give SD&G a budget to work with and to help design the new system. Further announcements on the block funding concept are expected before the end of the year.

MMA representative Yves Drouin addressed the issue with United Counties Council Tuesday. Drouin gave a general outline of municipal reform, and fielded questions from counties councillors for about an hour.

SD&G Warden Floyd Dingwall said the Ministry is saying local municipalities and counties council will have some input into the eventual format, but noted one-tier or regional government is being pushed hard from the provincial level.

And he said he can accept municipal government reform, as long as the current boundaries are respected, that SD&G is not joined in some way with Prescott-Russell or the city of Cornwall.

"We've been hearing all kinds of stories and I have no confirmation on any of it. It's all hearsay," Dingwall said, adding even local MPP Noble Villeneuve, who is a provincial cabinet minister, was unable, in a recent meeting, to shed light on what's ahead.

The Executive Committee of United Counties Council, comprised of the warden, past warden and heads of the finance, roads, social services and agriculture and planning committees, has been authorized to tackle the issue.

Dingwall said the sooner a local committee is set up to explore the restructuring and the sooner the direction of the changes is known the more prepared SD&G will be. "But the way it is now, it's a guessing game."

He added it is somewhat ironic that eastern Ontario municipalities, which operate generally without debt, are being forced to reform by the provincial government, which has serious debt problems.

News that the proposal is on its way came locally in the form of a bombshell, dropped by Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook at a village council meeting last Wednesday in which he was addressing concerns of the village's merchant community.

"If the plan is adopted, it means this council will be the last council for the village," Cook said.

☐ Please see REFORM on page 2

Briefly

Santa sets a date

CHESTERVILLE — Santa Claus has announced that his annual visit to Chesterville will take place Saturday, December 9. The Santa Claus Parade wil begin in the Thompson subdivision at 11 a.m., and the theme of this year's parade is Christmas in other countries. The parade will be followed by visits with children in the Community Hall. And Santa will be available for home and hospital visits for Chesterville-area kids who are sick and unable to come out for the parade. For more information, contact the Chesterville Rotary Club's Betty Vanden Bosch at 448-2359.

Parker replaces Derks on landfill committee

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville councillor Gail Parker will replace Martin Derks as the village's representative on the tri-municipal Landfill Board of Management. Derks resigned from the board last week, saying he found he could not meet the time commitment involved in the appointment. Derks, a former Chesterville councillor, was appointed to the board in April, after he strongly criticized bookkeeping practises at the site, co-owned by Chesterville, Winchester and Winchester Township. Chesterville council last Wednesday accepted his resignation "with regret," and appointed Parker as his replacement. Parker joins deputy-reeve Shirley Coons as Chesterville's representatives on the board.

Bereaved families expands services

MORRISBURG — The Cornwall and area Chapter of Bereaved Families of Ontario is expanding its services. The organization, which offers support for those who have lost a loved one through death, will offer share and support nights at Morrisburg Public School beginning November 30, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the school library. The theme for the evening will be 'coping with the holidays.'

Book Fair Friday

MOREWOOD — Looking for something to read? Morewood Public School's annual Book Fair is open to the public Friday, November 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone is invited to come in and buy books. The Book Fair raises funds that are used to enhance the school's library resources.

Finch Township requests speed drop

BERWICK — Finch Township is trying to get motorists to slow down while driving through Berwick. Council last week passed a motion to ask the United Counties to reduce the speed limit on County Road 12, which runs north-south through Berwick, to 50 kilometres per hour within the entire hamlet. Currently, the speed limit relaxes to 60 kilometres per hour for stretches at each end of Berwick before rising to 80 kilometres per hour outside the hamlet.

Truck stolen, cars damaged Nov. 9-11 in Chesterville

CHESTERVILLE — OPP are investigating the theft of a 1985 Jimmy 4x4 from the lot of the Chesterville Hotel Nov. 11. The vehicle has the licence plate number 705 TXC. Also, two cars were damaged and a radio stolen from another car parked at Car-O-Line Autos in Chesterville Nov. 9 or 10. Police are still investigating the incidents, and anyone with information is asked to contact police.

Village, merchants will co-operate to improve business environment

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — A new line of communication between the village's business community and municipal leadership has been opened in response to recent concerns over Chesterville's building and zoning regulations.

At a village council meeting last Wednesday, both merchant leaders and Reeve Jim Cook pledged a new era of co-operation and communication as a means of expediting the approval process and fostering growth of the village's commercial sector.

A committee of merchants, council members, industry and the public that would meet regularly to review and explore building and zoning problems may soon be formed.

The village will provide merchants with information on the workings of a Business Improvement Area (BIA), to improve downtown esthetics, and will also take a look at ways of breathing new life into the stalled revitalization and beautification proposal, at the merchants' request.

The merchants will meet again with the village November 22 to begin planning details of the new partnership.

The concerns of the village's merchant community were ignited after grocer Mike Dean and the village were unable to come to terms over a proposed warehouse on Industrial Drive. Portions of Dean's plan did not fit with the existing zoning bylaw, and Dean decided to build the warehouse in Winchester Township.

Merchants pointed to Dean's experience as familiar, and said the village should have tried harder to accommodate Dean's plan.

While the controversy between Dean and the village bubbled over and was the subject of accusations and gossip, the tone of Wednesday's meeting with council was co-operative. The merchants laid out their concerns openly, and Cook, after outlining the village's obligations, was receptive to doing "whatever we have to do" to improve the situation.

Chesterville Record publisher Robin Morris, with a merchant backing of about 30, began the meeting by stressing to council the delegation was not there in any adverserial capacity, and the aim of the delegation was not confrontation, but co-operation.

But Morris expressed the merchants' growing dissatisfaction with what they see as enforcement of the village's building and zoning regulations that is too rigid.

He said the village should not only do all in its power to accommodate the wishes of the business community, but also work to create an atmosphere that welcomes new businesses and jobs.

☐ Please see VILLAGE on page 2



Morewood's Mathieu Danis, 2, bends down to get a closer look at one of several wreathes laid at the annual Remembrance Day services Friday. Please see page 9.

Province says no to revitalization funding

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The provincial government has told Chesterville in no uncertain terms not to expect funding for the proposed revitalization project.

In a short and to-the-point letter to the village last month, the Ministry of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation notes that spending cuts and freezes were announced in July, including a freeze on all projects that were not bound by a legal agreement.

"In view of the fact that no legal agreement has been signed with regard to your project, we will not be proceeding further with your proposal," the letter says. It also urges the village to seek alternative sources of funding.

The announcement leaves plans for the million-dollar revitalization project high and dry. But local merchants have meanwhile asked the village to look at ways of implementing at least some of the proposed improvements.

The question of the stalled project was raised at a Nov. 8 council meeting in which village merchants addressed their concerns to council. The revitalization plan was noted as an alternative to the implementation of a Business Improvement Area, which was also discussed.

Reeve Jim Cook said he would look into the matter, but noted the crucial government funding would not be available.

Cook said Tuesday he will try to schedule a meeting of the plan's Public Advisory Committee in the near future to address what can be done.

"We'll have to sort-of lay the cards on the line and say that provincial funding is a No," Cook said. "The committee will have to decide what we'll do from there on."

The revitalization project, to be implemented over a number of years, was to include a $691,000 floating dock and terrace project on the South Nation River, as well as turn-of-the-century-style benches, planter boxes and light standards in the downtown core.

☐ Please see PROVINCE on page 3

Village has low development costs, study finds

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — A developer looking for full municipal services and low start- up costs in eastern Ontario should look no further than Chesterville.

The village has the second-lowest development-related costs, of municipalities with water and sewer services, among 28 in the region, a study has determined. Chesterville's costs are the third lowest overall.

The study is being compiled by McNeely-Tunnock consultants for the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. It takes into account building permit and plumbing permit fees, development charges, severance fee and water and sewer connection.

The study looked at the costs related to a 150-square-metre residential unit, but they closely reflect the cost of commercial building, says consultant

Glenn Tunnock. In Chesterville, those combined costs will run a developer $2,158. That compares to $4,008 in Winchester Village, $7,081 in Kemptville, $3,628 in Merrickville, $8,372 in Osgoode and $8,687 in Rockland.

Only Arnprior, with total charges of $1,623, is lower among municipalities surveyed that offered municipal water and sewer services.

Montague Township, with no development charges but no water and septic services, was the cheapest of the municipalities surveyed, with costs of $1,126.

Costs were higher even in some municipalities without water and sewer services, such as Mountain, at $2,282, Pakenham, $2,845, Cambridge Township, $3,458 and Rideau Township, $9,711.

Start-up costs in some municipalities far exceed $10,000. In the fast-growing Cumberland Township, for example, total charges can top $18,000, thanks mostly to a development charge of between $11,975 and $15,639.

Goulbourn Township developers pay $11,635 to build the 150-square-metre home, thanks to a development charge of $8,219.

Development charges are implemented by municipalities as a means of providing for the capital expenses made necessary by increased development.

Chesterville is one of only four of the municipalities surveyed that does not impose a development charge on builders who build new structures or increase the size of an existing one by 50 per cent.

While the topic of development charges has been raised at the Chesterville council table in the past, it has not been officially addressed by council.

Reform will be in place by 1997

☐ Continued from page 1

"We have successfully, to date, fought amalgamation, but I am afraid it is beginning to be like trying to stop the wind," Cook said.

Cook said based on discussions with MMA employees, a possible scenario for SD&G is the formation one for Stormont County, one for Dundas and one for Glengarry, each with nine to 12 councillors elected from the area.

He advised Chesterville's merchants that "Regardless of what happens, Chesterville will be part of a larger home and you may wish to deputy-reeve Shirley Coons, who are members of Counties Council, will gladly accept and relay input from the public as to how the changes should be done.

He also took the opportunity to say he had no intention of seeking election to that office.

Village, merchants to work together

☐ Continued from page 1

"We would prefer an attitude of 'what can we do for you?' rather than 'what do you want?' from council and administration," Morris said. He added that merchants see their taxes as payment for services, "For a service that says 'how can we help you?' rather than 'you can't do that because it says so in the bylaws.' "

Morris acknowledged there are circumstances when the village has no flexibility with regard to bylaws and regulations, but said there are circumstances when the village can be flexible and work with a proponent to help them achieve their goal.

He said the prevailing attitude toward business and commercial expansion in the village is more suitable to an urban than a rural setting, that there is "too much reliance on a strict set of codes and regulations which do not seem designed to accommodate the unique situation in which Chesterville finds itself."

Morris noted development in Chesterville is essentially "grafted onto what would seem to be an irrational streetscape," that the village's streets twist and turn with the South Nation River, a problem made worse because a number of King Street buildings were rebuilt on angles with respect to their lots after a fire in 1909.

"I sympathize with your concerns, and I wish I could wave a magic wand, but I can't," Cook responded, acknowledging the merchants' frustrations and their need to voice their concerns.

"But whatever we have to do, let's do it," Cook said, adding he thought the merchants' suggestions to form a committee and explore a BIA and revitalization were "good and valid."

Cook explained that the village is responsible for passing and administering bylaws fairly and evenly, and that much of what councils do is dictated by provincial law and regulations.

"Like it or not, the provincial government, and in some cases the federal, can enact laws and regulations and require the municipalities to enforce them. The Ontario Building Code and the Ontario Fire Code come easily to mind," Cook said.

Cook noted the current zoning bylaw was put in place in 1976, and the bylaw that covers building permits and inspections in 1986. The new zoning bylaw is under appeal and is held up, he said.

"What is important is both bylaws have been around for a long time and many, many people have complied with them."

The process for relief is an application for amendment of a bylaw, which can be done through a letter to the village clerk. That allows council to review the request, and either amend the bylaw or explain why it cannot be amended.

"As far as I know, no requests have been received in the past year for changes to any of our bylaws," Cook noted.

The village must also be cautious in enforcing its bylaws evenly as a means of protecting itself from legal action and "skyrocketing" insurance costs, Cook said. He said ROMA, the village's insurer, has warned that if a builder is not required to comply with a bylaw, those who have complied may be able to sue the municipality for the costs of complying. And judges tend to view municipalities as having deep pockets, Cook said.

Cook stunned those in attendance by announcing that municipal government reform, which will lead to the elimination of SD&G's 20 municipalities, is an inevitability and is knocking at the door.

"Regardless of what happens, Chesterville will be part of a larger whole and you may wish to plan accordingly," he said, explaining that the village's bylaws must be reviewed and must reflect the village's needs before they are swallowed by a much larger municipal entity.

Much of the discussion that ensued revolved around a "common-sense clause" in zoning matters that would allow the village flexibility in granting approval for building. Merchant Howard Smith and others on hand said the village shouldn't be afraid to use judgment rather than following regulations to the letter of the law.

"It may not be 100 per cent right, but there are times when you've got to stick out your neck. The centre of town is dying," Smith said, adding merchants aren't asking the village to approve anything illegal or unsafe, just for the opportunity to negotiate and reach a compromise when building matters need to be addressed.

Cook said he's never seen such a clause written into building and zoning regulations, but he asked the village's planning consultant, Glenn Tunnock, to investigate whether it's possible.

One approach, employed by the city of Gloucester, was noted — that applications from businesses be given priority over residential applications, as a means of expediting them.

The current situation has breathed new life into Chesterville's Merchants' Association, which was formed about two years ago but had waned in the meantime. Morris said the merchants must band more closely together and avoid "management by crisis," and that the association should be kept active when times are good, not only when problems arise.

The merchants will discuss whether they will pursue the formation of a Business Improvement Area. Glenn Tunnock explained the wheels for a BIA are set into motion after a request to council. Two-thirds of the businesses in the target area must support the idea.

Council then sets up the BIA by bylaw, and imposes a proportionate surtax on businesses in that zone. A management board and budget are then put in place, and the agreed upon improvements, such as planters or advertising, are then implemented.

Talk of revisiting the revitalization project was sparked by merchant Alan Sharkey, when he commented it was "disheartening" to learn the plans were shelved after so much effort went into them. He suggested implementing portions of the revitalization project might be more easily achieved and more widely supported than the formation of a BIA.

Cook said he would explore what alternate action could be taken with the revitalization study, which was stalled in the grant approval stage before the provincial government told the village last month not to expect any funding.



Help from the farm: The Dundas Holstein Club Thursday donated $2,380 to Winchester District Memorial Hospital. The money was raised at the club's November 2 auction of baking and other items. Presenting the cheque to WDMH administrator Don Smith, left, are Dundas Holstein Club vice-president Wilmer Porteous and president Archie Mellan.

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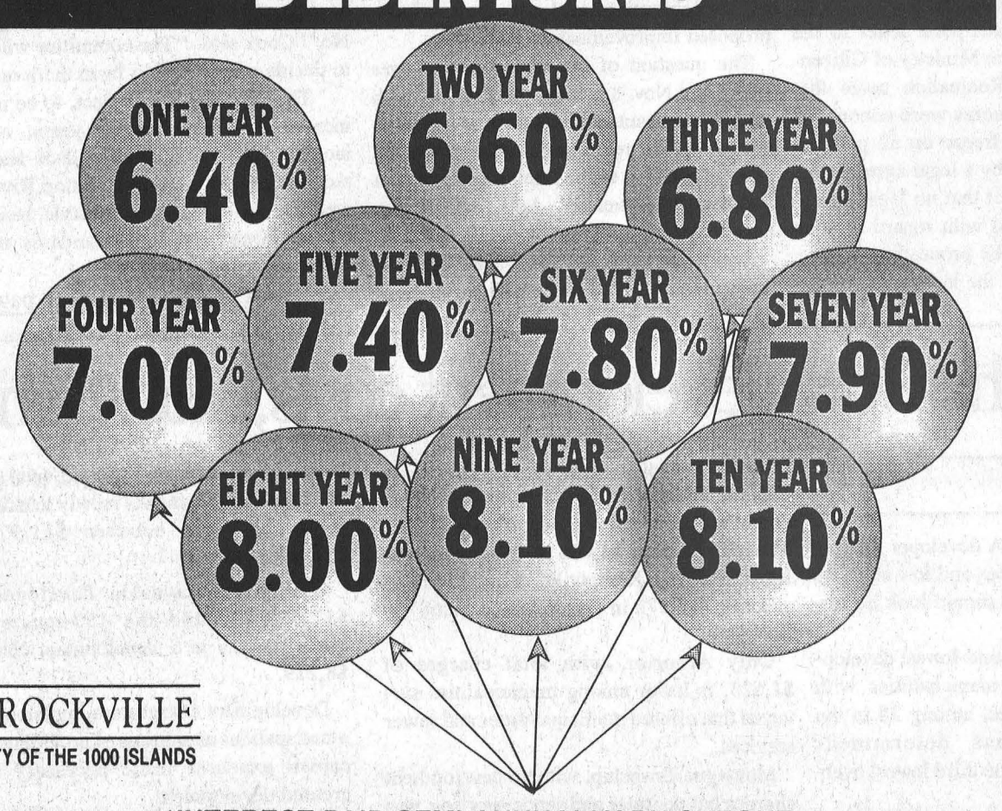

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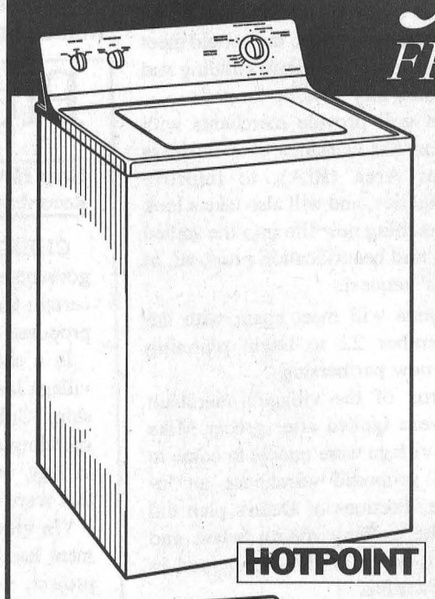

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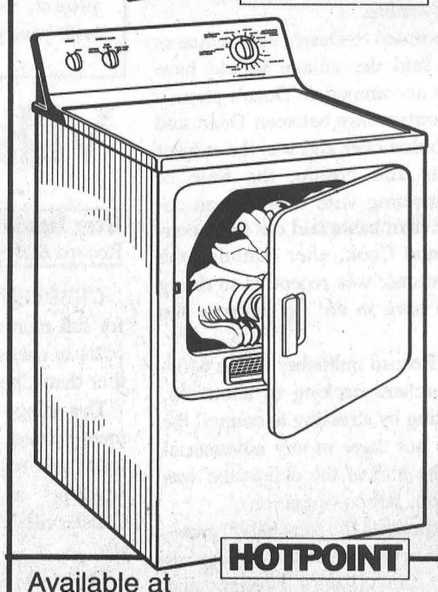

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Take interim test, gun owners urged

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The Dundas Firearms Association is encouraging local gun owners to take advantage of an opportunity to renew their Firearms Acquisition Certificate (FAC) without writing a new federal test.

Those who have passed provincial gun safety tests before October 2 this year, who have a valid Outdoors Card with hunting privileges or those who have owned a firearm responsibly since 1979 will be able to take an interim test at their local OPP detachment and avoid a federal course and examination that costs about $250.

Those who take advantage of the interim test will have their FAC renewed for five years. They will still be subject to the renewal cost of $25, or $50 of they are a new applicant.

After five years, gun owners will be subject to the federal government's controversial Bill C-68, which is awaiting approval.

But the interim test is only available until December 31. And the Dundas Firearms Association is encouraging local gun owners to take advantage of the window of opportunity, says director Charles Dillabough.

Dillabough says a similar opportunity has existed in Quebec for about a year, and in Ontario was a campaign promise of the Conservatives. The association was pleased when in September, Minister of Natural Resources Chris Hodgson announced the plan.

''This is a window of opportunity for those who want to renew and don't want the cost of the federal test,'' Dillabough said.

The Dundas Firearms Association is a grassroots organization of about 600 gun owners, mostly in Dundas County. It was formed earlier this year, Dillabough said, as a means of co-ordinating gun owners and information about gun issues, especially Bill C-68.

The group respresents a wide cross-section of people, Dillabough says, from hunters and sport shooters to collectors and farmers.

Township proposes solution to flooding

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — There is a light at the end of the tunnel for a handful of Morewood residents concerned with flooding of their properties.

At the Nov. regular Winchester Township Council meeting, Roads Superintendent Arden Carruthers told members the problem could be solved easily if Lynn Loucks agrees to the plan.

A delegation of angry Morewood residents, including Loucks, appeared before council last month and voiced concerns that their land and homes were being flooded as the result of a ditch being filled in near Boulanger's property.

However, Rene Boulanger who owns the property in question said the problem existed long before he did any work to the ditch in question.

Carruthers told council he would hook Loucks's land up to a drain which runs under the county road north to the recreation centre.

"It will give Loucks some short-term relief and will be minimal in cost," said Carruthers.

Earlier this month Carruthers went out to the location and had a look at the pipe and realized it might be the solution.

Reeve Claude Cousineau told council members that he had been back to the ditch area during the past two heavy rainstorms and there didn't appear to be any great problems for the Loucks or Boulanger properties.

"The storm Loucks told of at the last council meeting was a one in 100 years storm. There was another storm a week later so the ground was naturally saturated and there was unusual flooding," said Cousineau.

Councillor Martin Schoones said he couldn't see where Boulanger was at fault. "He did everything by the book in building and it's just that water that used to sit on his property doesn't anymore."

Boulanger, who appeared before council said he was pleased a solution had arisen.

However, earlier in a letter to council Boulanger proposed the township purchase a working easement on the south side of the property. "This would ensure there would be no future conflicts regarding the drainage of our property."

Cousineau said council was "not in a position to purchase a working easement. They're very expensive." Although it's a short-term solution, "it will look after Louck's land and is the cheapest alternative."

Province will not fund village's revitalization plan

☐ Continued from page 1

It was initially hoped the waterfront project would be built this summer, but hopes for that faded when the summer rolled around and the village was still awaiting approval of the Jobs Ontario grant. Hopes for the project faded further following the lection of a new provincial government in June, a government that put a hold on all Jobs Ontario projects that were not yet approved.

According to the waterfront project's funding schedule, the provincial government's Jobs Ontario program was to have funded half the cost, or $345,750. The village was to contribute $165,750, the federal government's Community Futures program $100,000, and the United Counties $60,000. Another $20,000 was to come in the form of community support, such as labor and donations. The Community Futures program was also cancelled, about a year ago.

Heat and Rainfall Report

Week of October 29 - 31/95

	Rainfall	Accum. to date	Heat Units	Accum. to date	Growing Deg. Day Accum.
CHESTERVILLE	0	548.2	2,871	N/A	N/A
MORRISBURG	2.0	551.4	3,044	N/A	N/A
SOUTH MOUNTAIN	.4	517.3	3,017	N/A	N/A
WINCHESTER	0	477.2	2,907	N/A	N/A

Heat Units Acc. to Sept. 28/95

WDMH Auxiliary report

By Carol Allan
Special to the Record

The November meeting of the WDMH Auxiliary began with a moment of silent prayer for one of our most loved and hard-working members, Madelaine Lancaster, who had served faithfully in the auxiliary for over thirty years.

Secretary, Dawn Ouelette, called the roll: Chesterville 13; Golden Valley 3 - Unit Director Evelyn Cowan reported numerous catering jobs completed; Morewood 2; Morrisburg 3; Summers-Cass Bridge-Maple Ridge 5 - Ethelwyn Carkner on behalf of Unit Director, Margaret Johnstone, presented a check for $1,200. - the result of a canvas of her area by volunteers; Winchester 7.

Mr. Smith reported that there was no news at the Ontario Hospital Association Convention regarding funding for the coming year. Reports on the Fall Conference of Region 9 Auxiliaries were as follows: Rita Barrett told of all being greeted by Queensway-Carleton Hospital Volunteers in their new royal blue smocks...and each guest was given a tote bag in bright orange made out of the old smocks! She also told of two guest speakers' subjects: care of the aggressive patient and armchair exercises. Dorothy Houze reported on Multiple Organ Retrieval and Exchange and how important it is to sign your donor card on your driver's licence! Rita Bray reported on the luncheon speaker's subject: "Humor in the Hospital" - never visit a patient without a smile - they don't want to hear your troubles - tell them a joke instead.

Hilde Vendekemp reported the In House Volunteers worked a total of 230.5 hours in October.

Sunshine Circle will be hosting the Osgoode Men's Choir on Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 10 a.m. and the annual Christmas Party on Tuesday, Dec. 19 - family and friends of Long Term Care patients take note.

Santa and special entertainment will be on hand to bring cheer. Several capital expenditures were moved and passed: one fetal heart monitor; three suction regulators; one patient lift; one double intravenous pump - all from the In Memoriam Fund; and two medication carts from the Auxiliary Fund.

Joan Farlinger and Carol Allan were our delegates to the Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario Convention celebrating 85 years and now has more than 60,000 members who have given over 4 million hours of service and donated more than $20,000,000. this year alone! Our goal still is to continue to improve the delivery of patient care in our hospitals.

Joan reported on her most informative workshop of the three she attended: "Working Smarter, Not Harder" - a different look at time management - stressing daily task lists and long term goals. Carol Allan reported on "Mixing Medications" - how to avoid a dangerous combination - one of the three workshops she attended. The potential side effects of over-the-counter medications was presented effectively in lay terms. The speaker's advice was to stick with your doctor and your pharmacist and trust their opinion.

Networking at the convention with other delegates gives new ideas for fund-raising and problem solving.

The December meeting will be our annual Christmas party - no business just fun - on December 14th at noon in the Park Lane Villa in Williamsburg. Please let Graham Barkley know if you plan to attend - his number is 448-3838 and the cost of dinner is $7. We would like to see all our members there!

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Editorial

Communication is the key

The recent controversy over Chesterville's zoning and permit process was a great source of rumors and accusation, and the potential for finger-pointing and blame-laying was high.

But a great deal was accomplished at last Wednesday's meeting between Chesterville council and local merchants, who have pledged to work together to find ways of avoiding crises and working toward a bigger and better business atmosphere in the village.

What could have turned into a shouting match was instead a constructive meeting of two sides. The local rumor mill laid enough blame, and fortunately that wasn't the focus of the meeting by any means.

It's unfortunate to think that something as simple as better communication channels could have saved a business from moving outside the village. And it's unfortunate it took such a crisis to bring about calls for change.

But establishing and maintaining effective lines of communication is something that plays a vital role in almost everything we do, and something that often isn't given the consideration it deserves. Without a structured communication system, in this case, effective negotiation and compromise is hard to come by.

Full marks go to the merchants for realizing they need to band together more closely, and not just when a crisis appears, and for addressing council calmly. You can't blame them for being extremely concerned not only about their own businesses, but the growth of the village as a whole.

And full marks go to council, especially Reeve Jim Cook, for listening to the merchants' concerns and pledging support.

In this day and age, successful business practises include an aggressive strategy. And that goes for municipalities as well, who must be aggressive and innovative if they want to attract new businesses. And this can be best accomplished when the merchants and the village are working together. They both possess particular knowledge and resources that are crucial in building a better environment for existing businesses, and for building an environment that attracts new business.

If the positive ideas that came out of the meeting are a sign of what communication can accomplish, then there's no doubt the village and the merchants are on the right track.

Off The Record

Smoking: it's not the end of the world.

By Robin Morris
Apocalypse Editor

Geez. Just when you think you've got the system beaten, along comes somebody to change the rules. It's like in the middle of Jerry Rice's 81-yard dash for the endzone against Dallas Sunday (Wasn't that a thing of beauty? And who's this jerk Michael Irvin, anyway?) the back judge suddenly runs out on the field and tells Number 80 he has to start heading for the other endzone. They keep changing the rules on you right when you think you've got them all figured out.

I mean, you can forgive a guy for getting frustrated. Last week, it was anounced that the Jehovah's Witnesses have given up trying to predict when Armageddon - the final battle between the forces of good and evil - will be fought. The Witnesses have had several false starts in the apocalypse department since Charles Taze Russell founded the sect in the States in the late 19th century. Every time he'd predict the end of the world, wouldn't you just know it, the sun would rise just as it had the day before, and it was back to the drawing board.

And wouldn't you know that the week that I once again failed to give up cigarettes the Witnesses stopped trying to predict the end of the world. So instead of going up in a puff of smoke with the rest of the damned as the Final Trump sounds to announce the presence of the Heavenly Host, I'll have to hang around with this lousy addiction until somebody comes along with a better method of predicting just when or where Beelzebub and his Legions of the Lost will take another shot at universal domination.

Or so I thought.

Taking a cruise with the remote during one of the interminable time-outs in the Cowboy-49er game (up down, up down, previous channel, switch from TV to VCR and then hit previous channel, jut to keep things interesting while the officials explained to Barry Switzer why he couldn't subsititute this third-string quarterback in the third quarter and have his second-string QB eligible to play in the fourth without first taking a time-out due to injury - and I thought university theology was tough) I made one of my intermittent landings on the Home Archeology Channel.

And wouldn't you know it?

They were discussing the end of the world, as predicted by the ancient Mayans of Central America. It seems the Mayans, who built huge grid patterned cities of stone in the middle of the Central American rainforest at a time when Europeans were huddled in stinking refuse heaps that passed for cities in medieval times, developed a calendar based on the movements of the stars that in the past 2,000 years is only out about 33 seconds.

In Europe, anybody who preached that the earth wasn't the centre of the universe was burned at the stake for heresy.

Even Galileo got the full bell, book and candle treatment in the 17th century when he refused to give primacy to religious explanations for the movements of planets and in 1633 was sentenced to permanent house arrest and was told by the Grand Inquisitor that "Mum's the word" when it came to astronomy - it wasn't until late in this century that Galileo was "rehabilitated" by the church.

Meanwhile in the New World, a people who had never even discovered the wheel were able to predict within a few seconds' accuracy solar and lunar eclipses hundreds of years in the future. Mind you, this knowledge was put to about as useful a purpose as it would have been in Europe at the time, which is to say a feeble attempt to manipulate natural phenomena through incantations and similar hocus-pocus.

But what's all this got to me with once again trying unsuccessfully to give up smoking?

Simple.

Coincidentally, tobacco was first used by the Mayans, its use gradually migrating to North America and the Caribbean and thence to Europe via Spanish conquistadores in 1556, 16 years before Pope Gregory XIII ordered that the Julian calendar, whose year was 11 minutes and four seconds short of the solar year, be replaced by the Gregorian calendar. (By 1572 the calendar was off the sun's movements by a full 10 days, with spring actually starting March 11 and Christmas falling before the winter solstice. Keeping that kind of system would have had us celebrating Christmas in mid-summer without having to go to Australia.)

So tobacco made its way to Europe, Sir Walter Raleigh started his cigaratte company, the Europeans got a calendar equal in accuracy to that of the Mayans, and the stage was set for me to start smoking.

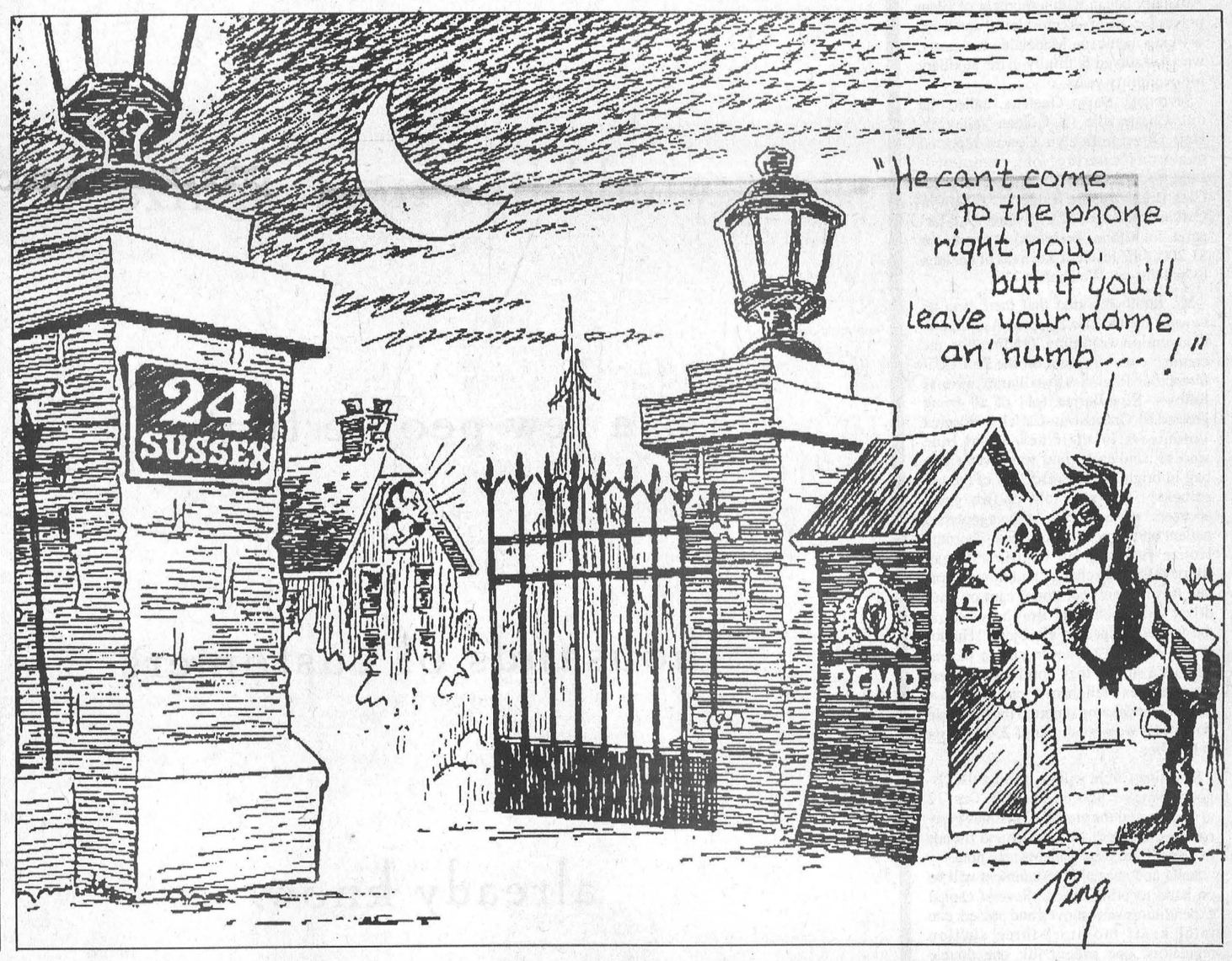
So where's the problem in all this?

Let's go back to the Mayans' prediction of the end of the world.

According to their calendar, the world will end on Sun., Dec. 23, 2012.

That will be my 63rd birthday.

Many happy returns.



THE FARMER'S WIFE

By Wyn Thompson

I was preparing breakfast and the radio was on for the news; the usual mix of terrorism, famine, street crime, and political chicanery spiced with sex scandals.

I really could do without it but the Farmer always likes to get the early morning news and weather. I get the late evening news before bedtime so fair is fair.

We're still a country, praise be, and every effort is being expended in making sure it will remain that way. Nevermore do most thinking Canadians want to come so close to the precipice. Nor should we have to!

October was a tense and thoughtful month, no doubt about it. It was Women's History Month and I celebrated it by visiting the National Film Board for a screening of a film honoring women in Canadian history who have made a contribution to society and women in particular.

One film was on the life of a female Indian woman - Grand Chief of Eskanoni and she had a good message for the day after Referendum Day, "Don't dwell on the past, dwell on the future."

She lectures children in schools and young people in colleges and anywhere she has an audience. "I talk my talk so that you may know that we were the people the white man found when he came here and that we were the ones who looked after them when their bodies were twisted with scurvy."

She reminds her people that "there are two roads we travel - sometimes good, sometimes bad but, the little I have done, do better to make the future brighter."

Another film was on the life of Dr. Elizabeth Bagshaw of Hamilton, Ontario who pioneered in the area of better health care for women which included the very sensitive subject of birth control.

She had a 78 year career in medicine although she had to train in a women's college for the male medical school would not grant her admittance.

In the 30's she was one of the busiest doctors in Hamilton and she was also a single parent, having adopted a relative named John, which also caused a great deal of comment.

At 37 years of age she got the right to vote although she had worked round the clock with Spanish flu patients until 30,000 Canadians were dead by 1922 when it played itself out.

She was doctor to Hamilton's immigrants who fondly called her 'Doctor Woman' and she established with the help of friends a planned parenthood clinic.

Hers was the era of straw mattresses when after each patient the straw was burned out behind the hospital. She was a great believer in taking what came along "as the people who worry and have a chip on their shoulder get more illness."

At 96 she thought she'd have a good life yet. These are meant to only be an example of the women being remembered during Women's History Month. Each of us can recall many more women, past and present, who've made a difference in their own community. It's well to take time to salute them, thank them, and follow their example remembering the Indian Chief's admonition to her people, "the little I have done, do better."

November is the month to set things about the place to rights for winter, an old lady use to say in the little village where I grew up.

I thought of her today as I lugged the last lawn chair down off the gallery where we had stored them over All Hallows Eve. The company who sat on them in the summer's heat have returned to their homes. Now the air feels of snow. That visit could have happened to somebody else, in another era.

Why is this? In the spring when I'm planting I don't see an image of the winter before receding into the past. It must be because I'm looking forward then to letting my life expand in the good weather.

And, in the fall, I'm looking inward, seeking warmth and light and security, yet with a sense of regret. Perhaps that's why I feel apart from the season just past as I prepare my home and hearth for winter.

It is the month of craft shows and church bazaars, all great fun. It is the month too, to prepare for the holiday season that is coming up next month. Soon the Christmas decorations can be hauled down from the attic or up from the basement to assemble for brightening up December, the darkest month of the year.

Christmas! - we count the days now and begin preparations for making presents and stocking up the pantry for the holiday season. It is also time to think about winter's provision for the birds. I fill some sacks with suet and hang them out in the trees for the birds need fat to get through the winter.

It's been a gloomy day, as befits November. I used it to make soup and pumpkin muffins. Outside now, dusk intensifies the gloom, slate gray clouds hang low over the fields and at any moment one expects to see the first fluttering tentative snow flakes.

I went to the door to let Cat in. I stepped out onto the cement step. The air was still and cold and filled with feathery flakes that vanished as they drifted to the ground.

"Come in silly," meowed Cat, "you're freezing the house."

I went indoors again to lift the soup and serve the muffins and enjoy the simple pleasures of a warm hearth and home.

There's nothing finer!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Teachers support junior kindergarten

To the editor:

We are writing to you today on an educational issue of great concern for the young children of Ontario, and that issue is the provincial funding for Junior Kindergarten programs.

In the Speech from the Throne on September 27, 1995, the Tory government announced its intention to make Junior Kindergarten programs optional. This month the government is deciding what funding, if any, they will provide for these programs.

Junior Kindergarten is an educational program for four year-olds. It is educational and fiscally beneficial for the children of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Across Ontario there are 110,000 children in Junior Kindergarten. This is double the 55,000 children who were in Junior Kindergarten in 1985. Locally there are 816 Junior Kindergarten students enrolled with the SD&G Public Board and almost the same number again with the SD&G Separate School Board. Parents in SD&G are supporting this educational program by sending over 1500 of their children. They know that four year-olds have a tremendous capacity to learn. The growth in the language skills of children in Junior Kindergarten is dramatic.

Teachers know the educational benefits that early school has for children in future success in literacy and numeracy as well as socialization skills. Teachers can see and hear that children who come into the programs in September who have difficulty articulating their thoughts make amazing strides in their capacity to communicate by Halloween.

Junior Kindergarten is not only educationally sound, it is also fiscally responsible. The Perry Preschool Project study is a longitudinal study which has tracked the progress of students who entered the system at 4 years of age in 1962. By the time these students were 24 years old, every dollar spent on their program at 4 years of age had saved seven dollars in education, health, social services, and the justice system when compared with their peers who had not had the early start. While these results are not immediate, they are real and the impact on the whole of society cannot be ignored.

Unless provincial funding is available, past experience in Ontario has shown that many school boards will be unable to finance the program. (That is especially true here in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.) Junior Kindergarten will not be offered where it is needed most, thus undermining its effect on future opportunities for their children.

We urge everyone to communicate to Premier Mike Harris, Ernie Eves the Minister of Finance, John Snobelen the Minister of Education and Training and our local MPP, either John Cleary or Noble Villeneuve, support for Junior Kindergarten programs and the appropriate provincial funding to ensure the future of our children and our province.

Ariane Carriere
President, Ontario English Catholic Teachers Association - SD&G
Lynda Lefleche
President, SD&G Women Teachers' Association
John McEwen
President, Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation, District 21, Seaway

Labor legislation should be reviewed

To the editor:

In response to the various letters to the editor and other articles re: Labour Legislation that have been in the paper.

Let me begin by asking, Would you sign a blank cheque? would you give me $1., $100., a $1000. not knowing what you would get in return! NO!

Well I believe the same analogy can be said for the Cornwall Chamber of Commerce, one of their executive members said Bill 7 is just wonderful in that it will create new investment, their President said it is great but he has not read it. Neither one has stated how it will create new investment. Is that not like signing a blank cheque.

There are many aspects to Bill 7 which I will not go into but one is job security, do not get me wrong the previous legislation did not guarantee job security but it did provide stability. This stability was achieved in that if a company was sold the new owner had to maintain the same working conditions (successor rights). But now, that new owner can terminate, re-alter all working conditions.

I ask the chamber how can more job instability improve business, how can lower wages (which may result) by those buying goods from their members improve business, how can labour unrest improve prospective new employers?

It can't!

I believe Bill 7 will be disastrous for the province as a whole in that it will poison labour relations to no purpose. Last year, Ontario experienced the lowest number of days lost to labour disputes in recent history (was that because Bill 40 was based on equality of all the players, a partnership that required both to survive and prosper). Capital investment has been pouring into the province. Industrial productivity gains have been outstanding and our inflation rate is almost negligible. Exactly what problem is the government trying to solve here?

Could it be that their nostalgia for the good old days, where you could simply say: "Because I am the Boss, that's why", is clouding what innate common sense they may actually possess? We should tell them that nostalgia is really just the slow decay of memory, that the good old days of dictatorial workplaces, ruled by fear an inequality, were really not that good, except perhaps for the privileged few at the top of the heap who collected their dividends and bonus, but did not have to get their hands dirty with the daily work of human and labour relations in hostile, suspicion-filled working environments.

What I believe should happen is that the chamber and our MPP should sit down and review this legislation so as to understand it, then meet with labour to discuss common ground on this is and how to convey that to the government. If all we accomplish is to help move the government towards a consultative approach on this vital area of the economy, we will have performed a public service for the province, which is becoming tragically more polarized with each new government pronouncement. At the same time, we will also be doing something to enhance the working relationships within the community, an objective which I am certain you will readily agree is in our mutual interests.

Yours truly,
Fred Hansen
Chief Steward



The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary recently donated a $16,000 blood gas analyzer to the hospital. With the machine, in the centre of the photo, are auxiliary members Rita Bray, Doris Cross, Ethelwyn Carkner, Edith Baker, Rita Barrett and Lee Wenz.

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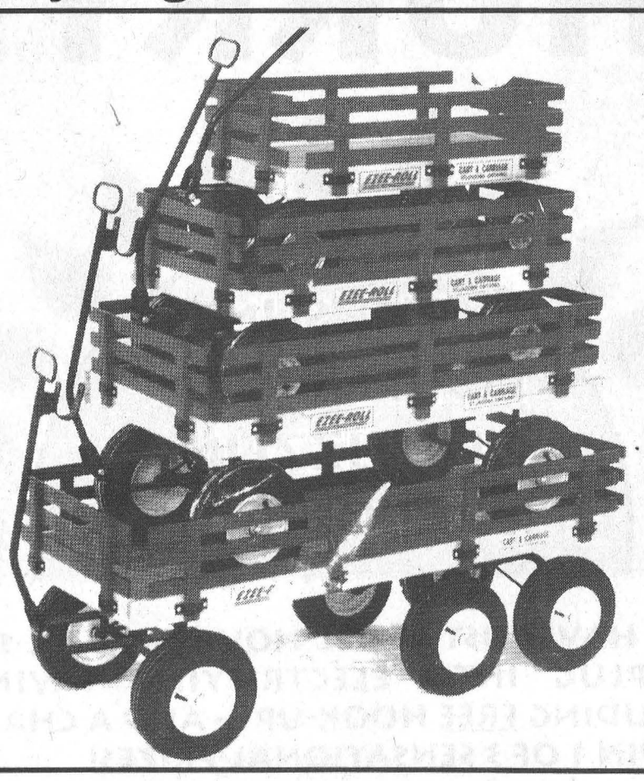

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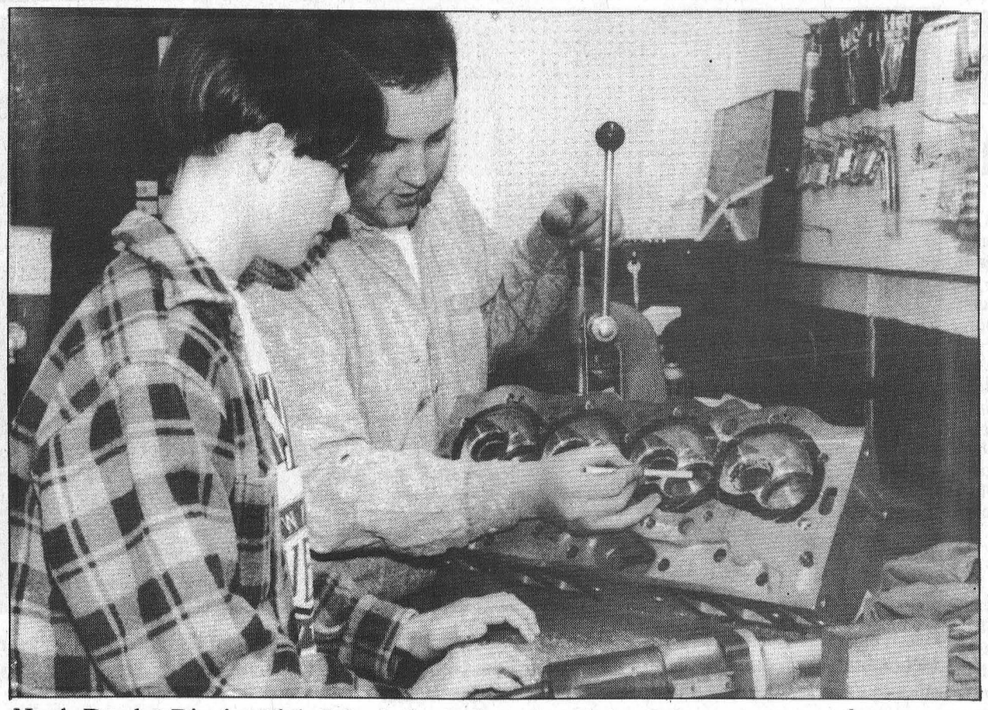

North Dundas District High School Grade 9 student Dylan Roberts was one of many area students following a friend or family member to work last Wednesday. D&D Performance's Todd MacIntrye was more than happy to show him a few tips.

Kids learn lesson for future

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Dylan Roberts got up and went to work last Wednesday morning.

There would normally be nothing unusual about that except the Grade 9 North Dundas District High School student doesn't normally go to work.

However, as a part of an SD&G "Take Our Kids to Work" experience, on Wednesday morning Roberts was one of many students who began to see the world in a different light.

Throughout the day, Roberts was a fifth hand around D&D Performance in Chesterville. Although neither of his parents work at the shop, Roberts decided to take a friend's father up on the offer to go to work with him.

"My friend's dad works here," he explained, "and I wanted to come and work for a day in a mechanic's shop."

As a part of the experience, he added, he will be doing an oil change and observing the tasks of the shop's employees.

"He is exploring his options," said machinist Todd MacIntyre, "and it allows him the opportunity to work for a day in this environment. It allows them the opportunity to see what goes on in the real world."

This is D&D Performance's first time participating in this particular program, said MacIntyre, although it has been involved in the past with co-op programs. As a matter of fact, MacIntyre began his employment at D&D Performance as a co-op student.

"It allows me to realize there is more to auto mechanics than just fixing cars," said Roberts. "I'm learning a lot."

"Really it's giving him more insight into the real world," added McIntyre. "A lot of what he's learning in school won't be used in the workplace directly but is important to know."

"Coming here is beneficial to life," added Roberts.

Rothwell-Osnabruck High School guidance counselor Charles Eadie said, "we want our students to spend one full day watching adults working at their place of employment." Many students, he added, wonder what duties their parents are required to perform during their workday.

For students who weren't able to join their parents, they were teamed up with a friend or co- op student.

"As a part of the high school guidance program this can be a very valuable experience in career exploration," added Eadie. When students watch an adult at work they develop a more realistic view of what skills, temperaments, attitudes and learning is brought to a job.

Students interviewed employees regarding the training and qualifications required to become employed at each particular job. At a later date, a written assignment about the experience will be completed by students for marks.

By working with the employees of D&D Performance, Roberts said, he is being given a realistic view of the work world and an understanding of its demands and opportunities.

The program emphasizes that education goes beyond the classroom and that preparing students for the future is a community responsibility.

Roberts began his day at 8 a.m. and was unsure as to what time he would finish. However, he added, he was "glad" he decided to participate because "it is really interesting, I guess, to be here."

Is Dylan Roberts a mechanic of the future? "I'm not quite sure yet."

Grade 9 students throughout the SD&G Board of Education territory participated in the program along with dozens of businesses including area ones, Bank of Nova Scotia in Chesterville, Crysler Home Satellite in Crysler, Maple Ridge School, Osnabruck Township office, Chez Mercedes Boutique in Finch, The Chesterville Record, Ingleside Bowling Lane and Elma Public School. Several other local businesses were also involved in the program.

Chesterville Hydro customers not likely to face increase in '96

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville Hydro customers are not likely to face a rate increase in 1996.

Chesterville's Hydro Commission last Wednesday passed a motion to keep the rates the same as 1995. The move must be approved by Ontario Hydro, which is more or less a formality, said Chesterville Hydro secretary-treasurer Howard Smith.

Smith said after looking at its budget and considering the lack of increase in its power costs, the commission felt flatlining hydro rates was possible.

A major factor in the commission's decision is that Ontario Hydro, which sells power to Chesterville Hydro, will not increase its wholesale rate to the village.

And 1996 will mark the third consecutive year hydro rates will not increase in the village, Smith noted.

Chesterville Hydro's budget for 1996 includes the purchase of a new pickup truck for village operations manager Peter Shahen. The truck will be replaced through the Hydro budget because it will be used for Hydro as well as village functions, and because funding is less restrictive in the Hydro budget.

The village will likely reimburse a portion of the truck's cost to Chesterville Hydro over three or four years, Smith said.

Are you a poet and don't know it?

Enter the Chesterville Record's first Poetry Search

A budding poet from Chesterville submitted the following poem and asked humbly if it could be printed. And it made us wonder if there are others out there who like to put pen to paper for the purpose of prose.

The Chesterville Record's first-ever poetry search is the result.

We're putting out the call for your best poems, and the top submissions will be featured in an upcoming edition of the Record.

Poems must be original, and your limericks are welcomed too. So pick up your pen and start composing, about whatever it is that inspires you. Or perhaps it's time to dust off that poem you wrote in the past, and test the waters of the public's eye.

Noms-de-plume are acceptable if desired by the writer, although the writer's true name and town should appear somewhere on the submission.

Deadline for entries is Friday, December 1. Mail your poems to the Chesterville Record Poetry Search, Box 368, Chesterville, K0C 1H0, drop them off at 7 King Street, Chesterville, or fax them to us at (613) 448-3260.

And here's a sample of local poetic talent to get your creative juices flowing:

Sudden Departure

It's winter today.
Yesterday it was
The soft edge of summer.
Today, the stately cedar shivered
and sent her sap sliding slowly down
to the quiet recess of her roots.
I picked the last glistening leaves of chard,
curled leaves folding in to cover chilly ribs
as a protection from the penetrating wind.
Snow has threatened to cover us,
blanketing all our dreams
of late summer blossoms.
Gorgeous, vibrant leaves have
danced their way to the earth
in the midst of autumn's heat,
As though led to season's end
by a pan flute's haunting rhapsody.
Dark, stormy clouds scuttle overhead
trying to herald an early winter's reign
But I still believe that summer's caress
will slip by once more
for a last kiss goodbye.

— Lyna Fouracre

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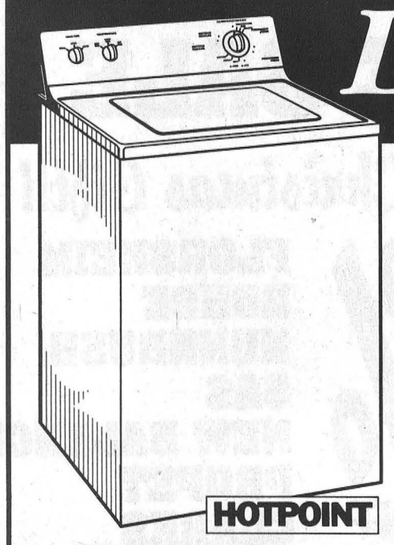

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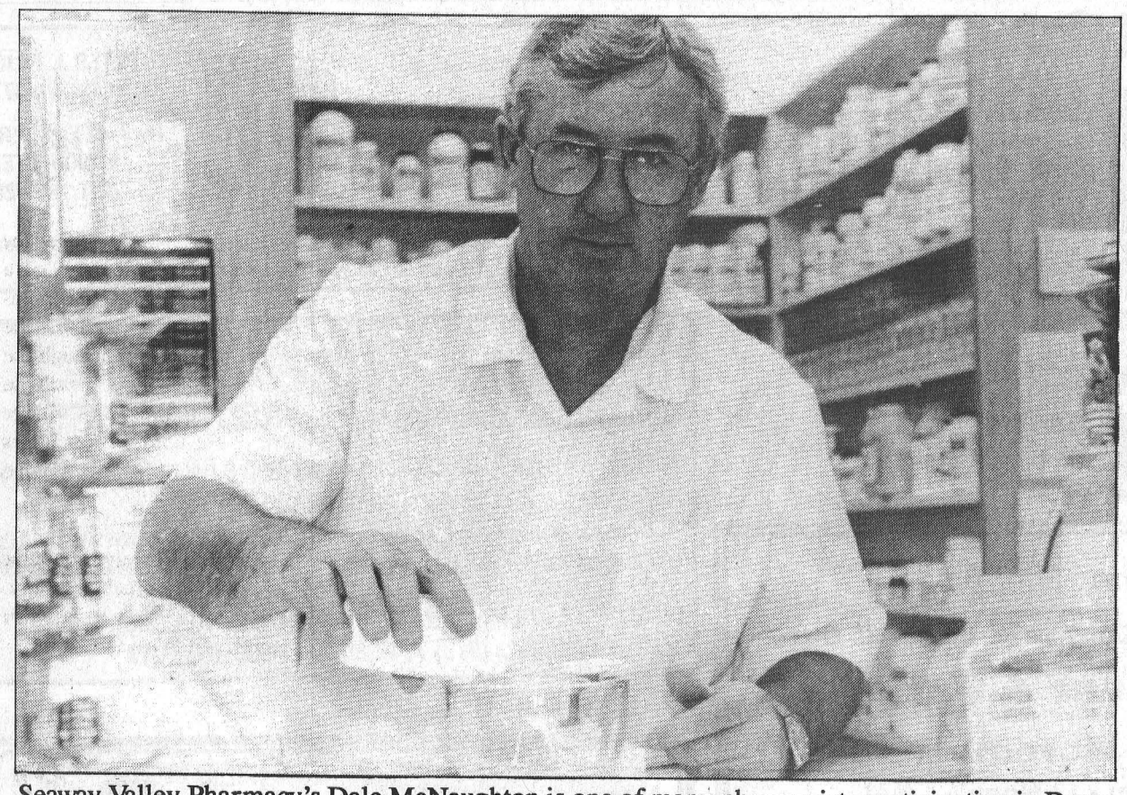

Seaway Valley Pharmacy's Dale McNaughton is one of many pharmacists participating in Drug Awareness Week's thrust to clean up medicine cabinets.

Drug Awareness Week Nov. 19 - 25

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Now is a time to clean out that medicine cabinet.

Local pharmacies will be assisting in medicine cabinet clean-ups November 17 and 18 as a part of Drug Awareness Week, which is November 19 to 25. The effort is sponsored by the Dundas Drug Awareness Committee.

A number of other activities have also been planned to mark the week with the theme of "Caring Communities Find A Way," says committee chairman Linda Swerdfeger.

Promoting community involvement and alternatives to substance abuse is the thrust of the activities, she adds.

Several pharmacies throughout the area, including Chesterville's Seaway Valley Pharmacy, will be available to accept any pills or medication that are no longer needed or or are out-dated.

"Our children are the next generation so promoting awareness at this level is important," says Swerdfeger. "We have contacted all of the public schools in Dundas County to enlist their co- operation in getting children to think about the positive aspects of a drug-free lifestyle."

The different schools will be working on a mural or individual pictures depicting drug-free lifestyles. "This can be achieved through pictures, poems or phrases."

These works of art will be posted in the individual schools during Drug Awareness Week.

The Chesterville Walking Club will promote a healthy lifestyle, by inviting members of the community to join them for a walk Nov. 25 at 1 p.m. at the Chesterville arena. "New members are always welcome so this could be the beginning of a healthy and fun regular activity."

Swerdfeger says the Drug Awareness Committee is pleased to present these activities for community involvement. "Together we can begin to break the cycle of chemical abuse by promoting awareness, opening discussion about drugs and alcohol early with our children, learning how to store prescriptive medications wisely and disposing of them safely."

Cleaning up the medicine cabinet, talking to children about their involvement in this week and going for a walk are all things that add to living a year round healthy life, says Swerdfeger.

Obituaries

Dora "Blanche" O'Neill

Dora "Blanche" O'Neill, of Ottawa Street, Winchester, died November 7, 1995 at home after a lengthy illness. She was 81.

Mrs. O'Neill, a housewife, was born May 22, 1914 in Grantley, daughter of the late Silas M. Barkley and Mary Sauve.

Mrs. O'Neill was step-daughter of Hazel Barkley, and dear mother of Marion (Robert) Bolton of Winchester, Norma (late Carman) Brown of Kemptville, Jean (Jack) Pruner of Newcastle, Joyce (Duane) Murphy of Iroquois, Lilah (Al) Pruner of Kingston, Gordon of Winchester, Mathel (John) O'Neill of Hinton, Alta., Sharon (Jacob) Vanderveen of Winchester, Ella (Bill) Bouck of Winchester and Sherman (Lisa) of Winchester Springs.

She was dear sister of Kathleen Lennox of Brockville and Betty Barkley of Kingston, and will be fondly remembered by 24 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren. She will be sadly missed by her live-in housekeeper, Lois Beckstead.

Mrs. O'Neill is predeceased by her husband, James Wilbert O'Neill.

Funeral services were held November 9 at Daniels Funeral Home in Winchester and were officiated by Rev. Robert Belbin. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Jim Brown, Ron Levere, Shawn O'Neill, Pat Murphy, Tim Murphy and Steven Murphy.

Robert Fournier

Rob Fournier, of Winchester, died accidentally November 4, 1995 in Ottawa. He was 29.

Mr. Fournier was beloved husband of Vicki (Fawcett) Fournier and was loving father of Logan Robert John Fournier

He was dear son of Glenn Fournier (Mia) and Anne (Bill Lyon). He was dear brother of Cathy Fournier (Morgan), Craig Fournier (Marty), Mike Fournier (Marc) and Micheal Lyon.

He was grandson of the late Sarah and Herbert Fournier and Una and the late Maurice Ladouceur.

Funeral services were held November 7 at the Duncan Funeral Home in Metcalfe. Cremation followed.

Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers welcomes new board members

CORNWALL — The Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers program is welcoming four new members to its board of directors.

Joining the Crime Stoppers board of diretors are Long Sault's Pat O'Neill, Anna Boisvenue of Williamstown, Bill Willis of Cornwall and Danny Stewart of Cornwall.

They join current members Verna MacIsaac of Ingleside, Noel Vaillancourt of Cornwall, John F. MacDonald of Alexandria and Hilda Smoke of Akwesasne.

Since the program serves all of & Akwesasne, its aim is to have representation from all communities on its board.

Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers, launched in September, 1992, pays cash rewards of up to $1,000 for anonymous tips that lead to arrest. The key to the program's success is that the caller's anonymity is guaranteed, even when rewards are granted, thanks to a code system.

And to date, more than $1.5 million in stolen property and drugs has been recovered thanks to Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers, and 225 crimes have been solved, leading to charges against 165 people.

Crime Stoppers is registered as a charitable organization, and does not receive government grants. It relies on individual and corporate donations, as well as fund raising events.

Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers covers all of SD&G and Akwesasne, and is run by a volunteer board of directors, who are assisted by Ontario Provincial Police.

The toll-free number for Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers is 1-800-265-TIPS (1-800-265-8477).

For more information about the program, contact Sherry Kalil at (613) 937-3371.

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SVTA will join Cornwall bureau to form new alliance

ST. ANDREWS WEST — The future of tourism initiatives in eastern Ontario will be on the table for change at a meeting tonight (Nov. 15) in St. Andrews West.

At a joint meeting of the Seaway Valley Tourism Association and Cornwall Visitor and Convention Bureau, the two organizations are expected to merge. The SVTA will be dissolved, and its board members will resign, followed by election of board members to the new association.

The nomination of two board members in each of the following sectors will be accepted: Accommodations, food services, attractions and retail business. The positions will be open to paid members from either association.

The new board of directors will be responsible for hiring a manager and staff, determining a location, marketing, administration and dealing with a projected budget of $279,550.

The meeting will be held at Quinn's Inn at 7 p.m. Operators of rural tourism businesses are urged to attend.

For more information, contact James dePater, SVTA, at 448-2027 or 1-800-343-5104.

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Saturday, November 18
10 am - 12 Noon
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Mill St., Chesterville

Thank You

We would like to thank all the children and the adults who accompanied them, for attending our annual Children's Halloween Party October 31/95 at the Finch Community Centre.

Sponsored by:
- Finch & District Lions Club
- Finch Legion
- Finch Optimist Club
- Finch Ladies Recreation
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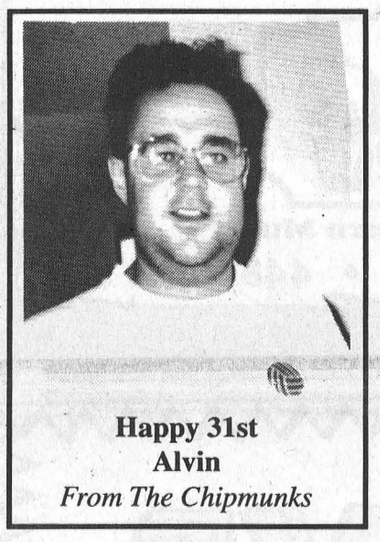

Happy 31st
Alvin
From The Chipmunks

OPEN HOUSE
Talk with Cornwall Campus staff and students in our Schools of Applied Arts, Business, Health Sciences, Human Studies, Engineering Technology & Trades and Continuing Education
Check out our labs, facilities and Open Learning Centre.
Career counsellors will be available to discuss your career options and campus tours will be conducted.
Wednesday, November 22
10am - 2:30pm and 6-9pm
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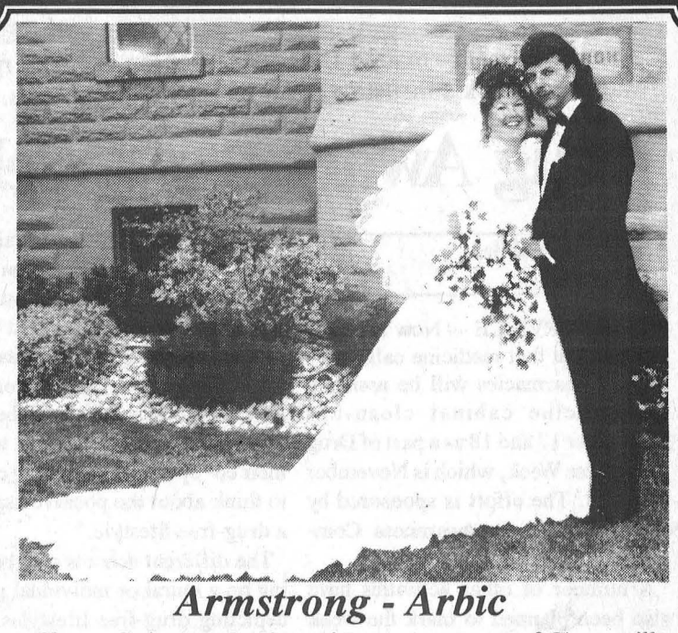
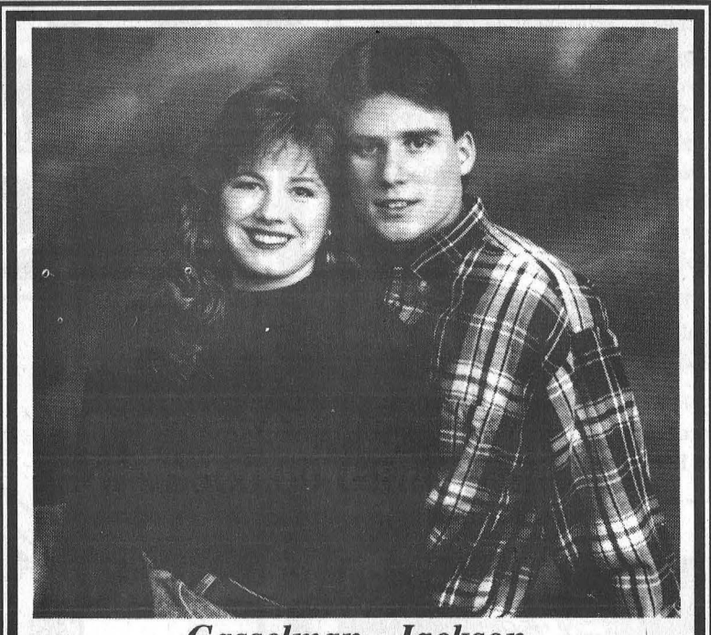


Armstrong - Arbic

Sharon Catherine, daughter of Joyce Armstrong of Chesterville and Joseph Matthew, son of Raymond and Lynne Arbic of Cornwall were united in marriage at Trinity United Church, Chesterville, Ont. on July 8, 1995.

Sharon & Joseph would like to thank their parents, family and friends for the shower, stag and making their wedding day so special.



Casselman - Jackson

Hubert and Susan Casselman of Berwick and Lloyd and Shirley Jackson of Monkland are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Angie and Paul. The wedding will take place December 30th, 1995 at 3:00 p.m. at St. James United Church, Avonmore, Ont.

Thank You

I would like to sincerely thank the following people who were instrumental in saving the mill from being burned down Tuesday, October 31/95. The neighbours for calling in the alarm, the O.P.P. who started to douse the fire and the quick response of the Volunteer Fire Department.

Because of all these quick actions, we still have the mill standing today.

Again thank you to those who helped in one way or another.

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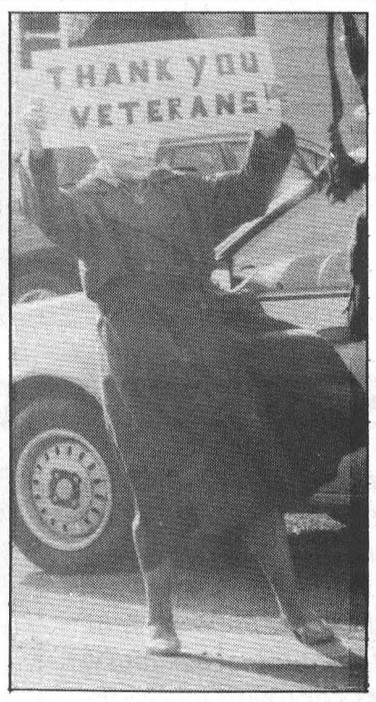

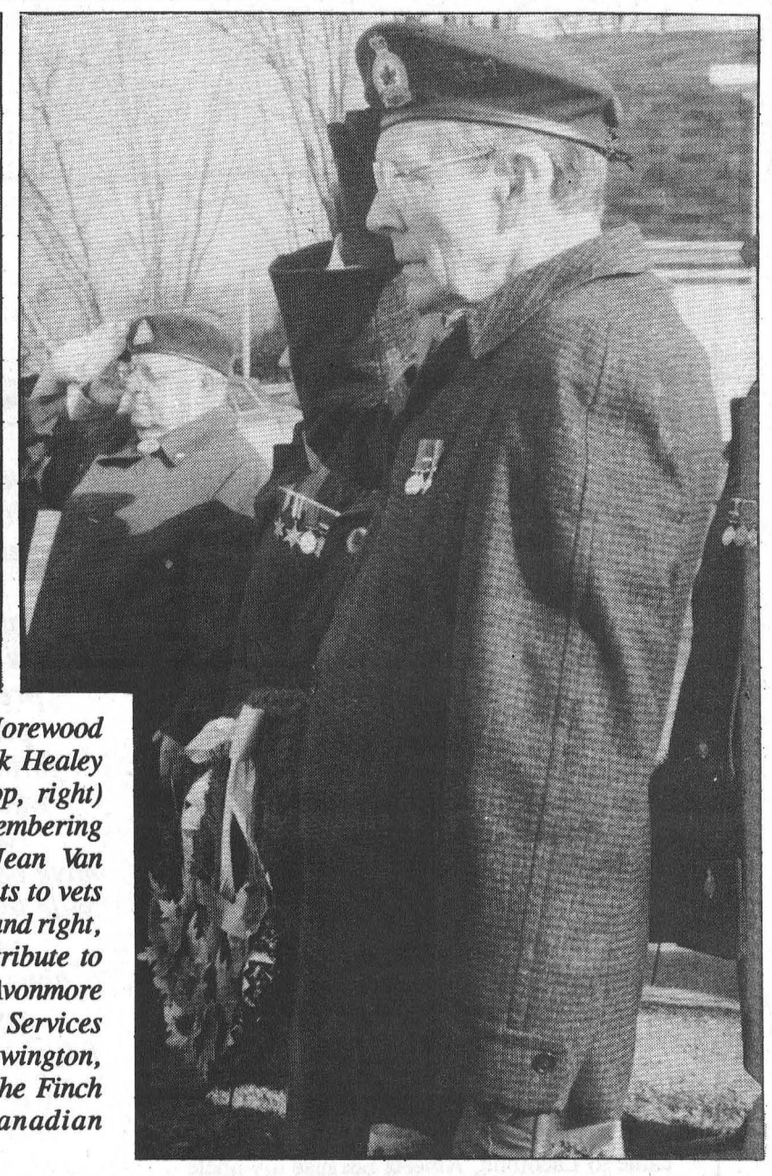

We will remember them: Morewood Public School students Mark Healey and Shelley McLaughlin (top, right) joined fellow students in remembering the fallen Friday. Above, Jean Van Gilst expressed her sentiments to vets in Berwick Saturday. Above and right, a veteran in Berwick pays tribute to his fallen friends. Below, Avonmore pays its respects Saturday. Services were held Saturday in Newington, Avonmore and Berwick by the Finch Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.



Communities pay tribute to heroes

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

MOREWOOD — *From a distance, the world looks blue and green,*
And the snow capped mountains white.
From a distance, the ocean meets the stream,
And the eagle takes to flight.
From a distance, there is harmony,
And it echoes through the land.
It's the voice of hope, it's the voice of peace
It's the voice of every man.

It was the young and still naive voices that caused World War II veterans, Legion members, Canadian Forces members, students, teachers and members of the public to bow their heads at Morewood Public School Friday morning.

As a part of the annual Remembrance Day services at the school, a choir composed of children of all ages delivered their message of gratitude to those who fought and those who died for freedom during World War I, World War II and the Korean Conflict.

The assembly, said principal Larry Berry, is modeled on traditional services that are held across Canada. It aims at teaching the Remembrance Day message to students by involving them in the process of the assembly.

While parents and other members of the community were invited to join in the service, students read the poems and stories, laid wreaths and sang their appreciation in honor of those lost.

Led by Melissa Skuce, Jason Crump and Berry, the auditorium rose to its feet to join in Canada's national anthem.

As well, a story reflecting on the importance of Remembrance Day was read by Tina Hebert and Adrian Maler. Angela Meier and Ben Kirkwood read a poem, *A Child's Day of Remembrance.*

Students from all grades laid wreaths at both the school and as a part of the cenotaph ceremony following the one at the school.

Rev. Bert de Bruijn led those filling the auditorium in prayer for those who fought and those who died.

As well, he questioned students on the symbolism of wearing a poppy. "It's kept close to your heart and mind as a symbol that we are thinking of the men and women who fought and died."

Following a parade to the cenotaph, members of the community joined in participation of laying wreaths and remembering.

The children's choir voices continued in their minds.

From a distance, you look like my friend,
Even though we are at war.
From a distance, I just cannot comprehend,
What all this fighting is for.
From a distance, there is harmony,
And it echoes through the land.
It's the hope of hopes, it's the love of loves.
It's the heart of every man.

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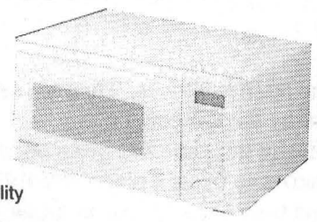

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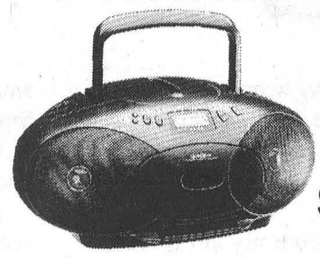

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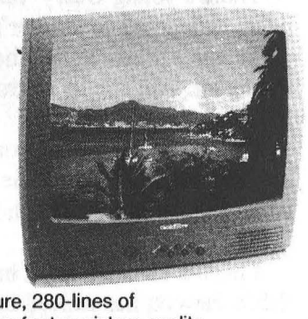

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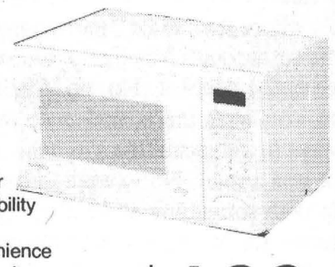

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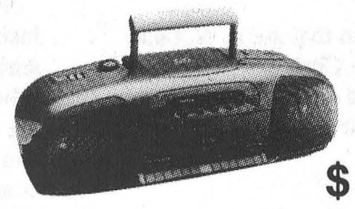

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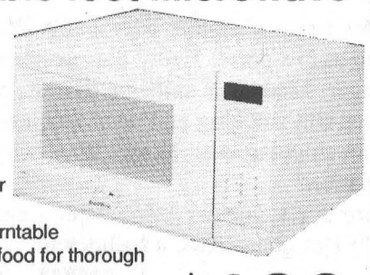

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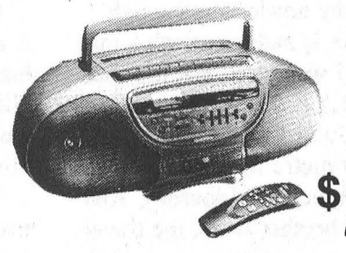

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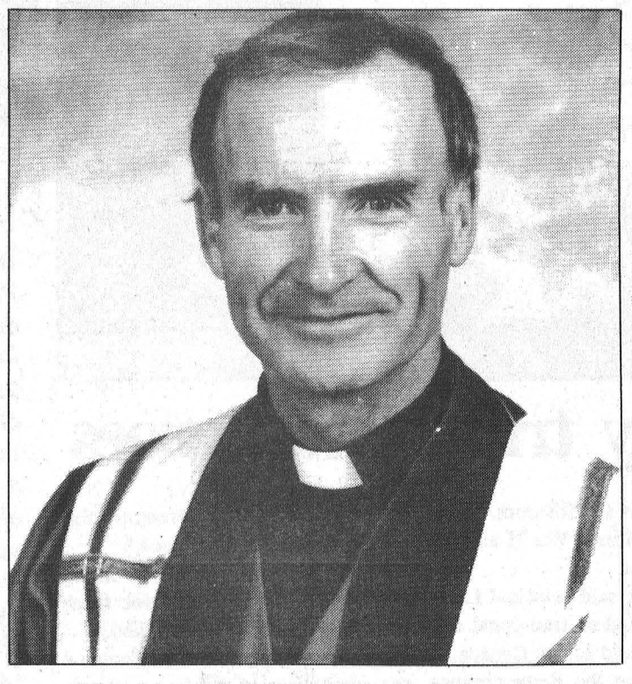
Reflections
Réflexions

Bert de Bruijn's spiritual journey of faith, hope and love

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

Reverend Bert de Bruin is able to describe his years spent as a youth growing up in wartorn Holland with great detail. Since then he has been a teacher and a preacher with more emphasis being put on the former. Together with his wife, Marilyn, they have raised six children and have been living in Chesterville for 15 years. His involvement with youth has always been an important aspect of his journey of faith. Now he looks back on a path which began as a boy half a world away.



I will be bold and speak only about what Christ has done through me to lead the gentiles to obey God. He has done this by means of words and deeds, by the power of miracles and wonders, and by the power of the Holy Spirit. - *Romans 15:18-19*

With this in mind Reverend Bert de Bruijn began his life's journey according to God.

It is a never-ending journey which has taken him across the country and into the homes and hearts of many; a journey which sees each day begin and end with hope and the love of his savior in his soul. .

Those aren't exactly his words, but the message absorbed as he speaks of the path he chose in life; a story which begins during World War II in Holland.

"We didn't come to Canada until 1960," he explains. "My whole family came except for two." At the time, Bert was 19, "and we came to Lacombe, Alberta because my uncle lived there and he sponsored us."

Further back in his personal history, Bert remembers an impoverished life during Holland's occupation by Nazis during the war.

"We were living in Vlaardingen, but we were bombed by Canadians accidentally. Then we moved into a small village which had been built next to a meadow. It was 10 metres below sea level and was very wet," he says.

Although there was electricity, he notes, it was 220 volts unlike here in Canada which uses 110 volts. "There was one wall you couldn't touch because you would get a shock. The currents were strong."

Leaning forward on his dining room table, Bert told of how his father was sent to a forced labor camp in Germany at one point. "I don't remember his going, but I remember his coming back in 1945. He had to walk to and from Germany and he had built a cart for his trip which was about 200 to 300 miles each way."

Before he left though, explains Bert, his father filled the cupboards with potatoes after sneaking down and boarding a ferry to an island to pick them. "It was the hunger winter during the last winter of the war." For working on the island, a man's wages were a sack of potatoes.

"That was a terrible winter and the potatoes basically saved our lives." Everything had to be burned for heat, he adds, including furniture and interior doors.

Bert also remembers the birth of his sister that winter. "Mother knew Myra was coming and she sent my older brother and I out to find some wood to burn." After spending an entire day roaming, "we finally landed at an old harbor beach area and found some driftwood. It was dark and we hadn't eaten all day."

When Bert and his brother climbed the banks to head home they realized they were in a German marine camp. "We knew we had to get out of there."

While trying to sneak out the gate the boys were halted. "We kept running but my sandal, which was made of wood and rubber, broke. We had to stop." A soldier picked up the sandal and took the boys with him to shelter. "He fixed my sandal and sent us off because we were close to curfew and he didn't want us to get caught."

Bert has often wondered what became of that kind German soldier. "We went home to our mother with the wood and Myra was born that night."

Despite Bert's father working hard all of his life, the family was very poor like most families in Holland at the time. Although he was a machine carpenter, he was considered a blue collar worker and was paid in line.

When the family came to Canada in 1960, life became easier and more pleasurable. "Here, Dad was considered a craftsman."

Bert's first impression of Canada upon landing in Halifax, Nova Scotia was "amazing." He always believed it was like the story of *Alice in Wonderland*. "The houses were painted in all different colors. It was beautiful."

The de Bruijn family traveled to Calgary, Alberta by train. "My father bought a new pair of boots in the Bata store because Bata was in Holland too."

Bert "fell in love" with central Alberta and remained there for the next 20 years. "We learned English quickly because Dad and I used to take lessons on the radio back home."

After attending the University of Calgary, Bert went on to become a teacher in a little town near Red Deer. "That only lasted one year and eventually the kids burned the school down!"

All was for the best though, he says, because he had trained as a music teacher and went on to practice his talents at a Catholic school in Red Deer. "I spent 10 years there," and during that time he met and married his wife Marilyn and together they raised six children.

Their years in Red Deer are memorable ones. "I taught music, band and choral." With the aid of a government grant, Bert went on to develop a primary music program as well which was later adopted by other schools.

All the while, Bert explains, he was searching for a deeper experience with God. And then it happened with his baptism of the Holy Spirit. "I asked God to fill me with the spirit and I felt like a liquid love of God poured over me."

This is reality, though Bert, and it changed his life.

Having already belonged to the Presbyterian Church, Bert explored his options in the ministry. He was told by the Director of Missions for the province, "if you're thinking of the ministry, get ordained."

Bert took the advice and entered the married students placement program. "It was like having a huge door opened for me."

Eventually Bert and members of his family arrived in Montreal before being relocated to the Chesterville-Morewood charge. Fifteen years later it is still the only charge he has ever had and he's happy.

Having previously worked for years with children, it wasn't long before Bert became a mover and shaker in the church's youth work. "I feel I do more teaching than preaching."

Whether or not he will ever leave his charge depends, he says, "on whether God calls him somewhere else."

His duties are similar to that of other clergy. He spends time at the hospital and meeting with different committees. "I also try to be involved wherever I am needed. There are always lots of things which need to be done."

As Bert continues to speak of his life, often his wife Marilyn pokes her head out of the kitchen with a quip or a comment. She is his partner, his wife and his friend; an important influence not to be overlooked.

It was Marilyn's talents which perhaps captured Bert's essence the best. Hanging on the wall of their dining room is a detailed image of Bert being watched over by Jesus. In the background, the images are shadowed by a structure of Bert's first church.

Marilyn created the painting at a time that is perhaps considered the beginning of Bert's formal spiritual journey; shortly after his ordination. As years pass the journey continues.

Melissa! — by Melissa Batchilder

Let it snow. Let it snow. Let it snow. It's so wunnerful to see that Mother Nature has given this part of the world special preference when it comes to winter weather. Doesn't it just make you feel like you're a somebody?!

******

It all started with a soup bone. The visit from my kin is what I'm talking about. However, the visit just wouldn't have been the visit if it weren't for Chris Laflamme's thoughtfulness in providing me with a soup bone.

You see, I thought I'd be really clever and domestic-like in providing mudder, fadder and Haley-the-wonderchild with some nice homemade soup. Nevermind the fact I had never ventured this far into the culinary arts before.

However, I'm brave and so were the kin that ate it. Not bad soup if I say so meself. But, the next time Chris gives me a soup bone, it would be nice if it had some meat on it! (Thanks to my real friends for pointing that out to me just as I was about to boil a four-foot meatless soup bone.)

******

Of course the visit began with a trip to d'Heritage. What a warm fuzzy it was to be seated between Howard Heritage and my father who are really the same person just in separate bodies. Howard tormented me and fadder agreed with everything Howard said. Whatever happened to that old adage, blood is thicker than water? There was no defense for me at all!!!

The next day started with a bang, at d'Heritage of course. (No, we didn't sleep there!) We went home to my house long enough for them all to complain about how small it is and to ask what that strange smell is coming from the fridge. (I wondered that too for awhile until I realized it helps to turn it on.)

Off to Kingston we went with a trailer full of mussels and potatoes hitched on to the back. For every metre forward we drove the trailer pulled us two back. Oh it was some grand journey. And when we got to CFB Kingston, where my brother lives, the traveling visit got better.

Naturally being Remembrance Day there were services going on at the base. When we drove by I rolled down the window to be nosy, but Mudder thought I was going to scream out for brudder Chris, so she screeched at me! I don't know what kinda hoodlum she thinks she raised.

Eventually, we locate Chris and his lovely wife Nikki and we get jammed into another micro- apartment for the kin to complain about. I was too busy complaining about the animals to notice how small the apartment was. Then we settle down for a big cuppa tea. Smokers by the window.

Fadder by this time has gone on ahead to distribute the mussels and potatoes to uncle's place. We follow him later in the day.

At this time I would like to know just why in bleep do men insist on having things there way. Picture this....One vehicle, two normal-sized and three with big butts all squished in. Two dogs in the back. One is a puppy who insists on whining endlessly while the other dog gets sick. Nice eh? Me and my big rump are seated half-on and half-off a tire well. Chris and Nikki insist on smoking while the rest of us freeze. Then they decide we should get something to eat.

Here's where the "male" part comes in. Do ya think we can go inside the restaurant? Not likely. Do ya think we could even park while we eat? I doubt it. No, no. Chris, like my fadder would have if he had have been there, insists on the drive-through as I'm thinking of ways to persecute the guy who invented drive-throughs. Of course it was a man. No woman in her right mind would have come up with something so insane.

There we are all shoutin' and a'roarin' about what we want. The dog that didn't get sick plops himself on my lap. I think I'm gonna be sick now. After giving the waitress a migraine we proceed through to the pick-up window. Of course it's raining through all this. Did I mention that and because I'm sitting on the wheel well and Chris is still smoking with the window down, I'm getting soaked.

Oh my heart of mother why is this all happening. The damn dog is asleep at this point. Haley-the- wonderchild is picking at MY hamburger. Mudder is sniffling like she always does, Chris and Nikki are still smoking and what happens next? Chris announces we're not stopping even to eat. Why, why, why am I forced into this situation?

Where is my support group when I need it? Where is my Prozac?! I'm gonna have a meltdown!

******

And I finally have a permanent man in my life. No silly, I didn't run away and get married over the weekend.

Remember dear old grandmother who passed away this past summer. Well apparently she didn't hate me as much as everyone thought she did. The kind sole left me a little man. How will I describe this? He's an old man made out of pantyhose and stands at about two feet.

Having looked closely at him he actually kinda looks like grandmother. His attire is something to be envied. "Fenny of the homeguard" as I have named him is dressed in a pair of men's longjohns and a hat and he smokes a pipe.

I am loved.

******

It's been awhile since I've checked out my window on the world. And what do I see this lovely Monday morning? Seven cars including my beast from the east.

I also see snow and Christmas decorations in the window of Gone Loonie. Oops! A woman just about wiped out, but thanks to the phone booth she was able to steady herself.

There's young Gerry VanKessel trucking across the street. It appears he's going to Becker's. I wonder what he's buying.

Be careful mister, you have to step off the curb in order to get to the street. Ah, life in metro.

******

Doesn't it just amaze you when someone comes up and tells you how they have half of their Christmas shopping done? Like hey, when did ya do it? Like, how did ya ever get to be so together?

******

I have a kindred spirit here in Chesterville. My dear friend Edith Fawcett has moved here as well from Prescott.

I was absolutely delighted to see Edith and her daughter at lunch the other day. Edith is probably one of the most inspirational people I have ever known and makes a wonderful addition to the community.

******

Having attended last Wednesday's council meeting, I feel the merchants can be proud to say their concerns over council's interest or lack there of in the business community have been heard.

Albeit there was no screaming match, there was no shaking of fists, there was only even-keeled diplomacy. It appears we have several members of the business community who are able to negotiate and reason fairly while at the same time moving ahead towards a more vibrant community.

Let's now hope that council can do the same. From what members said, they are more than willing to do so. Actions speak louder than words.

******

Take the bone out before you make the soup. Learned that the hard way.

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HO... HO...

HOME • FOR • THE • HOLIDAYS

Why go to the North Pole and back searching for the perfect gift, when everything you need can be found right here in Winchester? When you spend your holiday dollars with your hometown merchants, you not only save time, gas and energy, but you put money back into your local economy and that's the best gift of all. Visit any of the local businesses on this page today and find out why smart Santas know that there's no place like home for your holiday shopping.

Shop Locally

Fawcett's Heritage House of Gifts

Main Street, Winchester Tel.: 774-2205

We invite you to come visit our theme rooms

- Christmas Ornaments
- Candles
- Musicals
- Lace and Linens
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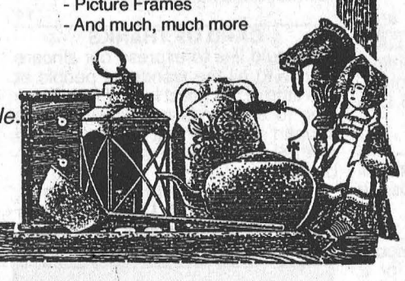
- Keirstead Prints
- Stuffed Toys
- Baskets
- Cow and Pig Ornaments
- Trinket Boxes
- Placemats
- Kitchen Items
- Cotton Throws
- Picture Frames
- And much, much more



Fresh cut Christmas Trees are coming

Free gift wrapping of your purchases. Gift certificates available.

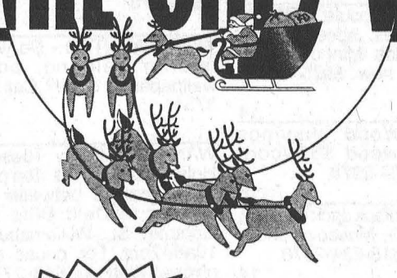


Heritage House Tea Room

"Nestled in Fawcett's Heritage House"

Now Open

THE ONLY WAY TO FLY



It's time to take off for the holidays. Call or stop by today, and we'll send you on your merry way!

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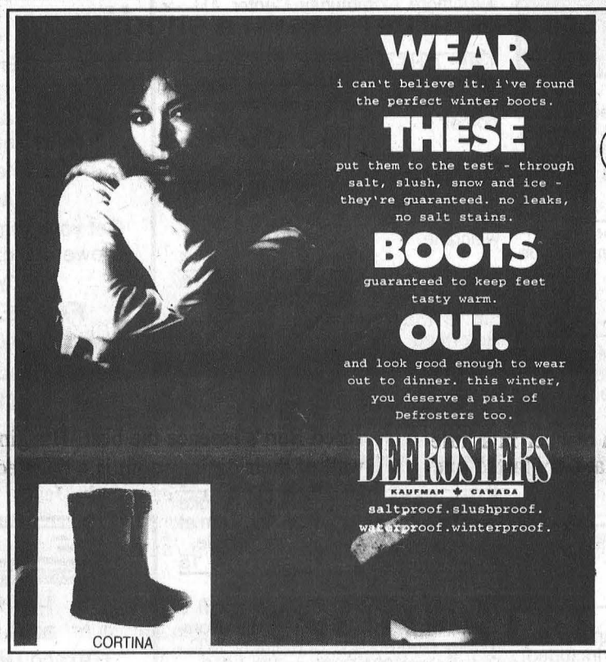

THE COUNTRY SOLE

494 Main St., Winchester

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Store Hours:
Mon.-Wed.
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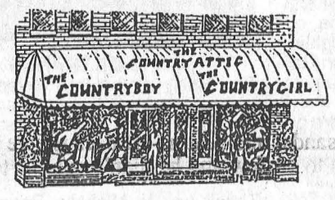
Thurs.-Fri. 9 am-9 pm;
Sat. 9 am-5 pm

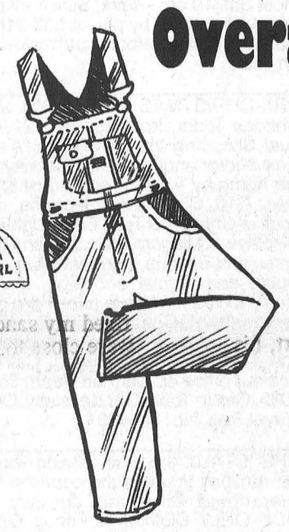
Have fun in IKEDA TOKYO Overalls!

THE COUNTRY ATTIC



774-3341

Store Hours:
Mon.-Wed. 9 am-5:30 pm;
Thurs.-Fri. 9 am-9 pm;
Sat. 9 am-5 pm



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- Sizes XS-XL

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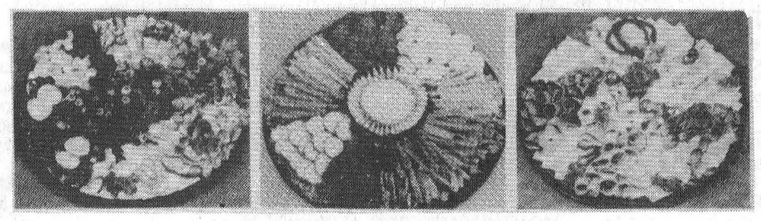

Meat & Vegetable Party Trays

Have it your way! Our tempting trays furnish appetizing arrays of sliced or shaved meat with seasonal garnishes. Order from our broad assortment or let us customize choices to your needs. Prepared fresh for you, these savory trays are ready to set on your table.

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New Christian fiction, Bibles, commentaries and many gift suggestions as well as a large selection of Christmas cards, music, 1996 calendars and more

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE - At low price, liquidation! 1x3x8: .29, 14: .50, 2x4x8: .89, 12: 1.59, 2x6x8: 1.49, 12: 2.39, 2x10x12: 4.99, 16: 6.49, aspenite 7/16: 9.79, plywood 3/8: 12.49, 5/8: 19.49. For all spruce check our price. Materiaux Masson 819-986- 5720.
15

FOR SALE - Incomparable economy, hardwood flooring birch: .99, oak: 1.09, pre-varnished parquet 1st quality: 1.09, select: 1.29, masonite door: 8.95, steel: 37.95, insulation R20: 15.95, R12: 17.59, styrofoam 1": 4.29, melamine 1/4: 9.95, 5/8: 14.95. Closed every Monday. Materiaux Masson 819- 986-5720.
15

FOR SALE - Dry firewood. Call 448-2754.
14

FOR SALE - 30 ft tower, antenna, booster and motor $429. Carl's Satellite Antenna Sales and Service, Finch 984-2540.
14

APPLES FOR SALE - Smyth's Apple Orchard, Dundela, between Williamsburg and Dixons Corners. Open 8am, 7 days a week. Call 652-2477.
51tfc

FOR SALE - House in Chesterville, 4-bedroom, 2 extra lots. Will take back mortgage. Call after 6pm. 448-2755.
4tfc

FOR SALE - Sheets of glass, 4x8 and larger. Starting at $50. Quintan Products 774- 3320.
36tfc

FOR SALE - Firewood, $60/cord. Call 774-3661.
29

FOR SALE - New 25" Crosely TV's $529., New 27" Crosely TV's $629., New 26" Cabinet Model $749. Carl's Satellite Antenna Sales and Service, Finch 984-2540.
14

FOR SALE - The Bonville Flea Market requires vendors for the busy fall season. Rent a heated indoor booth for only $70/month. Open every Sunday, year-round 10am-5pm. Call 937-3532.
19

FOR SALE - Firewood, we deliver. Call 984-2827.
51tfc

FOR SALE - Table and 4 chairs, glass top, 36", like new, 448-2165.
tfc

FOR SALE - Used TV's $75. and up. Used Maytag Spin Dry Washer $199. Used Electrohome Humidifier $79. Carl's Satellite Antenna Sales and Service, Finch 984-2540.
14

FOR SALE - Why pay taxes, who not lease a New or Reconditioned vehicle and write off the expenses. Same day approval. Bring this ad and receive $100. OFF your lease deposit. Call Car-o-line Auto's Lada, Chesterville 448-2488.
14-1

FOR SALE - Round bales of hay $9./bale. Antique parlor chairs & rocker. Call 537-2341.
15

FOR SALE - Christmas Gift Idea's - Chainsaw Safety Gloves $22.95, Pants $55., Boots $75., Helmets $41.95. Eastern Engines, Hwy 31, Williamsburg 535- 2488.
14-1

FOR SALE - Snowblowers - Toro & Noma. 8 hp electric start as low as $975. Don't pay until Apr. '96. Eastern Engines, Hwy 31, Williamsburg 535-2488.
14-1

WANTED: Old country table or refectory table approx. 6 ft long. 448-3616.
14

FOR SALE - 1989 Ford Mustang LX, 5.0 L, 5-speed, AM/FM cassette, tilt steering, alarm system, never winter driven! $5,900. certified. 984-2042.
14stf

FOR SALE - Kenmore Automatic Washer $150. Call 984-2813.
14-1

FOR SALE - Used Pegboard (good condition) 3'x7' $3. per sheet, 4'x7' $4. per sheet. 984-2813
14-2

FOR SALE - Yes we do repair microwave ovens, any make or model, vacuum cleaners, televisions and V.C.R's. We also stock a good supply of parts for Philips electric shavers, Braun and Remington. Eureka, Hoover, Electrolux and G.E. vacuum bags & belts! Quality service at a reasonable price! John Witteveen T.V.-Appliances Sales and Service RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar) 448-2766.
14-1

FOR SALE - Washer with new motor and dryer $150. pr. Call evenings 448-1780.
14

FOR SALE - 1980 GMC Truck - 350 motor, standard on the floor - 16.5" rims. As is for parts $350. 448- 3729 after 5 pm.
14stf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Used reconditioned clothes dryers in excellent working condition! Also used Whirlpool portable automatic washer with new motor for $165. John Wittenveen T.V.-Appliances Sales and Service RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar) 448-2766.
14-1

FOR SALE - 1983 Mazda RX7. Sunroof, power everything, standard. $2,500. or B.O. Call 984- 2216.
14

FOR SALE - Two Skiroule RTX 340 deluxe snowmobiles, speedometer, tach, shocks & slides. Mint condition, runs & looks like new. $975. each. 448-3243
14

FOR SALE - Wood shavings $2.80/bale, firewood $50./cord (hardwood). Call 984-2978.
16

FOR SALE - Small black Jack Donkey, 6 months old $500. Muscovy ducks $10. each. Phone 613-534-2378.
14

FOR SALE - 2 large Arctic Cat suits, in excellent shape. Call Kraig at 448-2627.
6tfc

CREDIT PROBLEMS - NEED A CAR? - Call us - no credit application refused. Small down payment and ability to pay. Lease to own. Akcent Motor Sales, Winchester. 774-0718.
42tfc

NOTICES

SECOND TIME AROUND - all sizes & types of winter clothing, boots, books, etc. New articles for gifts, etc. Captain's Cove, Williamsburg. Open most Sat. 10 am - 4 pm, Sun. 1 - 4 pm or any other time by phone 535-2165. Come in, browse around and make me an offer.
14

PRE-CHRISTMAS GETAWAYS with Dundas Tours, Iroquois. Dec. 2: Annual Shopping trip to Montreal; Fairview and/or another plaza. Leave at 8 am home by 8 pm. A great day! $23. Dec. 7-10: Christmas Panorama, our original Christmas Tour. Enjoy Lighting Displays at Niagara Falls, Cullen Gardens, and Simcoe, Farmers' Markets, Outlet and regular shopping, etc. 9 meals included. Above prices are per person (twin), Canadian Funds, GST, Accommodation where applicable, and Transportation included. Call or visit our office on Carman Road, 652-2005. Group Tours Our Specialty. Ont. Travel Reg. No. 1504831.
14-1

MRS. CLAUS the wise catalog shopper reminds you that the deadline for guaranteed Christmas delivery of KIDS ONLY Clothing is Friday, Dec. 1st. This season's prints will be collectors items after Dec. 15. Your local independent consultants Trish Wouters 613-448-1130 & Jeannine Langlois 613-984-0193.
14-1

TENDER FOR GRASS CUTTING - St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery will receive tenders until Fri., Dec. 8/95 for grass cutting and trimming of ground for the 1996 and 1997 seasons. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Before tendering, tender requirements should be picked up at the office, RR3, Ingleside, Ont. from 10:30 am to 3 pm, Mon. to Fri.
14-1

MONTHLY MEETING of Chesterville Legion Br. 434 is on Nov. 20 at 8 pm. Zone and Deputy Zone Commanders in attendance.
14-1

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

CAR CLEANING - For professional results let the pros at Akcent Motor Sales maintain your vehicle's appearance. Basic car wash to bumper to bumper. Reasonable rates. 774-0718.
1tfc

WANTED

WORK WANTED - Experienced mother will babysit your child in my home. References available. Call Diane 448-3279.
14

WORK WANTED - Carpenter with over 12 years experience available for all your carpentry needs. Additions, renovations, decks, siding, roofing, windows, doors and more. Call Andrew Lamoureux 774-5294.
26tfc

WANTED

WORK WANTED - Man with truck and trailer willing to do all types of moving jobs, cleanups and tree trimming, reasonable rates, free estimates. 1-613- 543-3520.
14

WANTED - Pair of White Pekin Ducks. Call 613-534- 2076
15

WANTED - First cut hay, mixed alfalfa/timothy. Small square bales. Call 984-2978.
16

WORK WANTED - Do you need any interior painting, odd jobs or wallpapering done? Call Allison 448-3731.
16

WANTED - Every Tuesday, healthy Holstein bull calves. Top price for good young calves between 95-110 lbs. Deliver to Delft Blue Veal Farm, Lightning St., Williamsburg, between 10am-2pm. For prices of the week phone Walt at 543-2796 Monday nights after 8pm.
45tfc

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

WANTED - Seeking snow removal service. Contact Crysler Residence between 9 & 4 pm. 987-5562.
14-1

BABYSITTER WANTED - Responsible person needed to care for 2 children, ages 3 & 6 years, preferably in my home starting Jan. 2/96, 4 days per week. Pls. respond to P.O. Box 754, Chesterville.
15

WANTED - Fashion jewelry advisor - 5 people needed to wear/show/sell jewelry. Fun/easy - part- time/full-time. For interview call (613) 657-3372. Please leave message.
13stf

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Helen Cross wishes to extend their thanks and appreciation for the expressions of sympathy, charitable donations, flowers, cards, and food brought to our homes.

Thank you to Michelle Renault and Para-Med Home Help for the tender care given to our Mother. A warm thanks to Mary Wouters for the time she shared with our Mother. A special thank you to Dr. Steele, Dr. Schnurr and the nurses on the 3rd level of W.D.M.H. who also provided care.

Also, a special thank you to Jim Daniels and his staff for their sympathetic manner, Reverend de Bruijn for the heartfelt service, Mrs. de Bruijn for the comforting music and the ladies of the Presbyterian Church for the luncheon they provided.

Above all, a deeply grateful thank you to family, friends and neighbors who gave us the much needed support during our time of grieving. Your sympathetic gestures have helped to comfort us during this time of sadness and sorrow.

Doug & Marlene Black
Kevin, Kim, Kyle & Logan McCaffery
Donnie, Anne, Brenda & Brent Cross
John, Nancy & Stacey Edgerton
Kevin, Chris & Cody Edgerton
David & Alison Cross
15

CARD OF THANKS

A very sincere and heart-felt thank you to everyone who attended our 40th Anniversary party. We were simply overwhelmed! Thanks for the cards, gifts, money and flowers we received. To our family - your thoughtfulness will never be forgotten. We will never forget our special day. Thanks again!

Ross & Vivian Smith
14

CARD OF THANKS

My sincere thanks to daughter Norma, Gordon and family for the lovely party arranged for my 90th birthday; to the ladies of the church for the delicious refreshments served; to all who came; and for the gifts and cards received. Thanks for the many acknowledgements received from all levels of Government. Memories of the day will be fondly remembered.

Hattie Naidow
14

CARD OF THANKS

Sincere thanks to family and friends, for the many cards, gifts, and good wishes on the occasion of our 50th Anniversary. Thanks to everyone who helped make our day so special.

Clifford & Mildred Rombough
14

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

The Chesterville Legion Br. 434, would like to thank the Boy Scouts on the poppy drive. Your participation was appreciated. Money raised totaled $328.27.
14-1

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to everyone who came out to help celebrate my (39th) birthday; Liz & Melanie for putting it all together, Stephen for his speech, Gerry for managing not to slip-up and give it all away, and thanks especially to everyone for your friendship. It was definitely a night to remember.

Love & Thanks,
Susan
14

CARD OF THANKS

The Morewood Oldtimers would like to thank those people who participated and those who helped to make our tournament a success.
14

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere thanks to all the wonderful people at this time of our great loss of Rob Fournier, to all friends and family for the support and love that was expressed at this difficult time, always remembered.

With deep thanks,
Vicki & Logan Fournier
Always in our hearts.
14stf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 1 month free. Sublet 2-bedroom apartment. First floor with fridge, stove & laundry facilities including sundeck. Two parking plug-ins. Phone 448-1730.
14tfc

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom semi-detached bungalow. $520/month plus utilities. First & last required. Available Dec. 1. 448-2350
14

FOR RENT - 2-storey, 3-bedroom house just outside Chesterville. Available immediately. $600/month plus utilities. References required. Phone after 6 pm. 448-3399.
15

FOR RENT - 1-bedroom apartment $475., utilities included. Call 448-2611.
14tfc

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom apartment in Chesterville. Available now. Call 448-2832.
14tfc

FOR RENT - 1-bedroom apartment, fridge and stove, utilities included. $450/month. Available immediately. Phone 448-2051.
9tfc

FOR RENT - In Newington, 2-bedroom apartment. Available now. KT, LR, LDR, 2-4 pce. bath, parking, $425/month. Utilities not included. References required. Call 346-2317.
11tfc

FOR RENT - 3-bedroom apartment in Dunbar, $495/month, heat & hydro included. Available Dec. 1. Phone 821-1768.
15

FOR RENT - 2 & 3-bedroom apts. First & last, references required. Phone 448-2775
16-4

FOR RENT - Commercial/Residential 2nd floor King St., Chesterville. 2-bedroom apartment. Carpet throughout. Sun porch could be used for office space. Available Jan. 1. Rent $440. plus utilities. Phone 448-2804 from 8-5 p.m. or 448- 1023 after 6 p.m.
13tfc

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom apartment in Chesterville. Available Jan. 1/96. First & last months rent required. Call 448-2444.
14

FOR RENT - 1/2 duplex. 2-bedroom, fridge & stove included. $380. plus heat & hydro. 448-3365
14

COMING EVENTS

NATION VALLEY SNOWMOBILE Association presents "Bring on the Snow Dance" Sat., Nov. 25 at Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners. Music by "Winchester 44". Tickets $4.99 each. Light lunch. Contact the member clubs: Mountain 989-6145, Winchester 774- 0055, Finch 984-2593, South Dundas 652-4561, Mainsville-Pittston 652-2164, Williamsburg 774- 3203.
15-2

COMING EVENTS

EUCHRE at Morewood Seniors Hall Nov. 17 at 8 pm. Everyone welcome.
14

STEAK SALE - This Fri. only 6 pm till closing at Jumpin Jacks, Hwy. 43 at Dunbar Rd, Chesterville. $6.95 to 11.95 full meal deals on Sirloin, Rib & T-Bones. 448-3434 for reservations.
14-1

TEA, CRAFT & BAKE Sale Sat., Nov. 18, 10 am - 2 pm at St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights. Admission: Adults $4., Children 6-12 $2.
14

LEGION LADIES AUX. BINGO Nov. 18 starting at 1 pm sharp. Early Bird plus 18 reg. games. Jackpot will go at each Bingo. Must be 18 years of age to play. Location - Legion Hall, Chesterville.
14-1

SATURDAY NIGHT Pasta Buffet - Chicken Cacciatore, Pasta with seafood sauce, Lasagna and more. $8.95 per person includes salad & garlic bread. Jumpin Jacks, Hwy. 43 at Dunbar Rd, Chesterville. 448- 3434.
14-1

U.C.F.O. Crysler is organizing a DANCE to celebrate 125th Anniversary of the Parish at the Crysler Community Center Sat., Nov. 18. Admission $5.
14-1

MIXED PARTY in honor of Angela, daughter of Susan & Hubert Casselman and Paul, son of Shirley & Lloyd Jackson. Sat., Nov. 18, 9 - 1 am at Avonmore Community Center. DJ - "Johnny B Good". Every welcome.
14

THE CHESTERVILLE LEGION DANCE Sat., Nov. 18 at 9 pm. Featuring Diamond Country. Everyone welcome.
14-1

THE DANIEL RYAN QUARTET will be at Harmony Community Church on Sun., Nov. 19 at 7:30 pm. Everyone welcome.
14

FOURTH ANNUAL BRUNCH, Bake & Craft Sale. Sat., Nov. 25, 8:30 am - 1 pm at the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church Fellowship Hall. Free admission.
15

CHRISTMAS CRAFT & BAKE SALE - Dunbar Recreation Center, Nov. 25, 10 am - 2 pm. Tables $10. To rent a table call Tracey 448-2686.
15

C.W.L. BAZAAR, Craft, Bake & White Elephant Tables - Nov. 25, 1 - 3 pm at St. Mary's Church Hall, Chesterville.
15

FALL DANCE & SNOWMOBILE Draw. Sat., Nov. 25 at Metcalfe Community Center. Age of majority. M.C.-D.J. Tickets 821-2385 or 774-5652.
15-2

BRIDAL SHOWER in honor of Angie Casselman. Bride to be of Paul Jackson. Sun., Nov. 26 at 1:30 pm at Berwick Hall. Everyone welcome.
15

THE CHESTERVILLE and District Historical Society is hosting a social evening on Mon., Nov. 27 at 8 pm at the Heritage Center, 14 Victoria St., in honor of the Dutch participants who took part in the oral history project documenting their experiences in emigrating to this area in the 1950's. All welcome.
15-2

WEDDING RECEPTION - You are cordially invited to a party to celebrate the recent wedding of AMY GORDON and STEVE BOND at the Maxville Sports Complex on Sat., Nov. 18. D.J. and lunch. 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
14

THE 2ND ANNUAL Winchester Craft Sale, Sat. Nov. 18, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. At the Lions Hall. Come upstairs for sweets, coffee and tea.
14-2

MUSICAL EVENING - Fri., Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Avonmore. Featuring South Mountain Gospel Singers, Trevor Baker and local talent. Everyone Welcome.
15

SUNDAY BRUNCH - At the County Kitchen Restaurant, 9:30am-2pm. Corner of Highways 31 and 43, Winchester. Adults $6.95; Children under 8 years, $2.95. Call 774-2417.
tfc

SHOP AT FLAIR WITH FABRICS - For a good selection of fabrics, yarn, notions, ribbons, laces, trims, craft supplies and ready-made crafts. 6A Water St., Chesterville. 448-9032.
21tfc

SUNDAY BRUNCH - 10:30-2pm at The Heritage Cafe, Chesterville. 448-1737.
46tfc

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448-3714
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STD TRI COUNTY CRAFTS'
Christmas Craft Sale
November 24,25,26
Cornwall Civic Complex
Friday: 10:00am - 9:00pm
Saturday: 10:00am - 5:00pm
Sunday: Noon - 5:00pm
Cornwall's Largest Juried Craft Show
Free Admission

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IN MEMORIAMS

IN MEMORIAM

FAWCETT - In memory of a loving husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, and brother Lyle, who passed away Nov. 15th, 1994.
Its just a year ago today.
Since you asked God to take you away.
It broke our hearts to see you go.
But when we saw that smile on your face
We all knew you'd be happy in Gods Grace.

Love your wife Eva, family, sister Roma (Hilton McLean)
14

IN MEMORIAM

BOYD - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Clarence, who passed away Nov. 19th, 1994.
To a good life came a peaceful end;
He died as he lived, a friend to everyone;
Loving and kind to the end of his days.

Sadly missed, and lovingly remembered by Jim, Isabel, Carolyn, and Brian.
14

IN MEMORIAM

BOYD - In loving memory of a dear dad and grandfather, Clarence, who passed away Nov. 19th, 1994.
His life was earnest, his actions kind;
A generous heart, anxious to please everyone;
A loving father and grandfather, who will be sadly missed.

Lovingly remembered by Wilma, Ian and Lee-Ann, and Paul
14

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
Ray Smith Sales Hall
33 Queen St.
Crysler, Ont.
Sat., Nov. 18
11 a.m.

Assorted items - shovels, axes, 6" post hole auger, shellac, wood preserver, old cash register, electric motors, ski poles, 24' solar pool blanket (new), van tent 8'x8' with canopy (new), various pots and pans, exercise equipment, leaded stained glass lamp, 8 gal milk cans, boxes of paper back books, cast iron frypans (new), plumbing supplies, toasters, knives, propane stove, picture frames, bathroom fixtures, letter box, caulking guns, 30" rangehood, dryer vents and vent grills, single inflatable mattresses with pumps, 8 track cassettes (some collectible).
Antiques - Jugs, crocks, old chairs, kitchen buffet, old server, piano, assorted prints, old bottles, coffee grinder, mirror, furniture parts, some ironware and sewing machine.
New - Good assortment of giftware, tools, telephones, small kitchen appliances, and glassware, including some power tools, drill sets, hammers, nail pullers, prybar sets, wrenches, hydraulic jacks, games, puzzles, clocks, posters, figurines, pillows, dishes, glasses, mirrors, kids toys.
Misc. - 175 cc Yamaha motorcycle for parts, antique stand up scale, reproduction cobblers bench, 1950's davenport (great piece of furniture if redone), amateur oil paintings, selection of picture frames, and articles too numerous to mention.
Note: The auction accepts additional consignments up to sale date. Call Ray Smith 346-5483 to consign.
14-1

ESTATE AUCTION
Thurs., Nov. 23
6 p.m.
McNaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg, Ont.

Appliances, antiques, household furniture, dishes, ornaments, glassware, house & garden tools. Complete list next week.

Auctioneer: Sheila McNaffie
Mastercard & Visa accepted.
14-1

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
Modern & Antique Furniture, Collectibles & Hot Tub
Henderson Hall, Church St., Winchester
Sat., Nov. 18
10:30 a.m.

Hot tub complete with cedar deck, Roy fridge, Inglis clothes dryer, RCA 25" color tv, RCA 19" color tv, two dressers, maple captains bed & mattress, queen bed with head board, single bed, Braemore couch, roll away cot, entertainment unit, filing cabinet.
Antiques - walnut 9 piece dining room suite, Victorian high back sofa-red velvet, Victorian love seat, wicker baby carriage-excellent, East Lake love seat, set of press back chairs, pine chest of drawer, oak round glass china cabinet, square china cabinet-glass three sides, press back rockers, cane rocker, child's rocker, high chair, wash stands, dressers, side board, high boy, cedar chest, double bed, Brunswick Victrola, fancy parlor tables, account register, book case, set of dainty blue dishes, Royal Doulton figurines & character jugs, oil lamps, crocks, carnival, depression, Nippon, Woodrow, Shelley, corn flower, pressed glass, dolls, gingerbread, weight & cuckoo clock, jewelry, quilts, linens.
Terms - Cash.
Draw for Christmas Turkeys.

AUCTIONEER - Harold Ball
613-448-3161
14-1

Vankleek Hill Livestock Exchange Ltd

ALAIN MARLEAU - 346-0113
SERGE BOURGON - 524-5758
Office - 678-3008

EXCHANGE MARKET REPORT
NOVEMBER 13, 1995
Sale Every Monday at 6:00 p.m.

GOOD CALVES: 70¢ - $1.27
High Seller: J.H. Lauzon - Mirabel
COWS: 38¢ - 47½¢/lb
High Sellers: 52¢/lb
Ferme Q.L. Enrg., St. Isidore, Que.
BEEF COWS: 40¢ - 49½¢/lb
High Seller: 50¢/lb
Real Belanger - Mirabel
BULLS: 49¢ - 55½¢/lb
High Seller: 60¢/lb
Gerald Bedard - St. Lazare
STOCKERS: 75¢ - $1.02/lb
High Seller: $1.03/lb
Allan L. Macdonell - Green Valley
LAMBS: $1.15 - $1.75/lb
High Seller: $1.03/lb
Roger Cousineau, Vankleek Hill
SOWS: 30¢ - 33½¢/lb
High Seller: 34¢/lb
Daniel Desrochers - Ste. Marthe

"Club Big" members this week are:

Angus Kennedy - 1,654 lbs x 32½¢ = $538;
Alain Labrosse - 1,608 lbs x 44½¢ = $716;
Kent Parker - 1,602 lbs x 39½¢ = $633;
Gordon McGibbon - 1,686 lbs x 42¢ = $708;
Gordon McGibbon - 1,706 lbs x 47¢ = $802;
Albert Thompson - 1,648 lbs x 44½¢ = $733;
Garfield Barton - 6,636 lbs x 38½¢ = $630;
Ken O'Shea - 1,688 lbs x 44¢ = $743; Mme Mea Cardinal - 1,810 lbs x 42½¢ = $770;
Real Paquette - 1,612 lbs x 39¢ = $629;
Rolland Leroux - 1,702 lbs x 45¢ = $766.

Calves were down in price this week with good bulls only up to the $1.00 mark. On the lighter side, cows increased in price which we were glad to see. Good cows were up as high as 45¢ - 47¢/lb. Now that the snow is here, don't keep those stockers much longer, they will not profit much in the cold weather.

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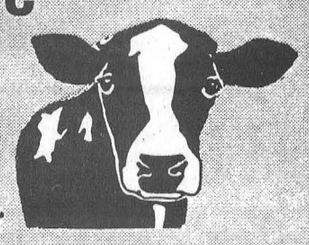
Fall Dairy Sale
Mon., Nov. 20
12:00 NOON
Fawcettview Farms
South side of Winchester



50 HEAD REG. & GRADE HOLSTEINS SELL, INCLUDING:
• 12 open purebred heifers; Lyndon Jackson
• 2 fresh 2-year-olds from Producer Holsteins, Pembroke
• 2 fresh VG cows milking heavy; James Whitley
A GOOD SELECTION OF SPRINGING AND FRESH COWS. ALSO GOOD OPEN HEIFERS AND 2 SERVICE-AGE PUREBRED BULLS
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Unreserved Auction Sale
Saturday, November 18
at 10 am
RIDEAU AUCTIONS INC.
CORNER OF HWYS. 43 & 31, WINCHESTER, ONT.

The undersigned auction company has been commissioned to sell by unreserved auction the following:

By Deloitte & Touche Inc., the assets of JD Services: JD F925 diesel FMT lawn mower, 220 hours; 5 T trolley jack; 2 T trolley jack; Hofmann 1510 tire machine; jack stands; battery charger; torches; tire tank; Hofmann 30-3 tire balance; bench grinder; vise; bolt bin; quantity of parts stock; headlight aimer; microwave; bar fridge; IBM computer with printer; metal lathe.

By J.C. Perrier & Assoc. Inc., the assets of Laurin's Hair Styling: dryer chair; 3 shampoo chairs; 6 styling chairs; 2 portable dryers; clothes washer & dryer; 10 waiting chairs; 3 sinks; cash register plus quantity of beauty supplies.

By several trustees in bankruptcies and other consignors: over 200 pieces of restaurant equipment; sandwich cooler; preparation tables; triple gas fryer; coffee machines; stainless steel shelving; cash registers; Hobart potato peeler; beer coolers; draft machines; electric grill; 2-dr. fridges; 2-dr. freezers; ice machines; propane grill; large quantity of tables and chairs; tray racks; dishwashers; bread racks; bread pans; bread slicers; vegetable tables; refrigerated display coolers; Taylor ice cream machine; gas & electric pizza ovens; ice cream freezers; stainless steel tables, various sizes; large stainless steel kettles; stainless steel storage cabinets; gas fryers; scales; dough mixers; exhaust hoods; various sizes of stainless steel sinks; pizza tables; steam tables; meat & cheese coolers; buffet tables; oak bar; walk-in coolers, various sizes; walk-in reach-in coolers; marble tables; BBQ chicken machine; single & double-door pop coolers; hanging scales; butcher tables; bun warmers; compressors; condensers; toasters; large supply of pans, trays, dishes, cutlery; 1989 Ford cube van.

PLUS MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION
TERMS: *Cash or VISA*

RIDEAU AUCTIONS INC.
WINCHESTER, ONT.
1-613-774-2735

EASTERN REALITY FALL SPECIAL
(Formerly the EBI Sale)
Monday, Nov. 27
11:00 am
at Fawcett Sale Arena
Winchester, Ontario


70 HEAD

From Wayne Presley, Newington: 23 first and second calf heifers, some with heifer calves, all with full pedigrees and some fancy show prospects.

From George & Susan Ennis, Winchester: a pair of second calf cows, one by Inspiration from a VG dam, 2nd dam EX and 3rd dam VG.

From Sandy Crest, Arnprior: a GP second calver from a VG Sheik, 2nd dam EX 5E and 3rd dam EX 2E - fancy.

From Herb Henderson, Ashton: a first calf Prelude from a VG Majesty dam.

From Leela Holsteins, Perth: a fancy second calf Jubilant from 4 VG dams.

From Chestcreek Farms, Chesterville: a pair of GP second calvers both with over 200 BCA.

From Dejo Holsteins, Morrisburg: a fancy young cow by Starmaker from a VG dam - don't miss this one.

These cattle are hand-picked and by such popular sires as Lincoln, Prelude, Jackpot, Broker, Astre Starmaker, Counselor, Inspiration and Starbuck.

OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY, NOV. 26, 1995

Sale managed by:
RALPH J. FAWCETT
RR 3, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0
613-774-5710
SALE ARENA 613-989-5554

GALE **WIN WIN WIN WIN WIN**
$100 Christmas Shopping Certificate
Identify the local Albert Gale agents in these mystery profiles and win!

#7

This raven-haired agent lives by a "pleasant valley", goes the extra mile for you - and if you're a bird watcher you would know her name. Who is she?

#8

This lad knows the farm industry - loves the country fair in Chesterville - gives you the best of the "Irish" without the blarney. Who is he?

FOURTH IN A SERIES OF SIX
Mail, fax, drop off or give your ballots to a Gale agent and you could win. The most correct matches out of 12 wins. Ties broken by draw. Deadline for all profile matches Dec. 9, 1995.
Name: _____ **Phone:** _____
Profile #7: _____ **Profile #8:** _____

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

Tenders for One Diesel Service Truck

Sealed tenders, submitted on forms and in envelopes supplied by the County Engineer's Office will be received by the undersigned until 11:00 a.m., local time on

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1995,

for one 1525mm cab axle diesel truck with service body.

Tender forms may be obtained at the office of the undersigned.

Lowest, or any, tender not necessarily accepted.

D.J. McDonald, P. Eng.
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20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ontario
K6J 3P2
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GOVERNMENT FUNDS. Government assistance programs information available. For your new or existing business. Take advantage of the government grants and loans. Call 1-800-915-3615.

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COUNSELLOR TRAINING Institute - Ontario Extension offers correspondence courses for the Diploma in Counselling Practise to begin November 30. For a brochure phone toll-free 1-800-665-7044.

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL EXCHANGE - Ages 18-30 with agricultural experience to live/work with family in Australia, New Zealand, Europe, Japan. Costs/details - 1-800-263-1827. #105, 7710-5St. S.E., Calgary, AB, T2H 2L9.

NORTHERN NEWS SERVICES is accepting resumes for general news reporter. Minimum two years reporting experience, photography, willing to accept term assignments in smaller communities. Fax or mail: Bruce Valpy, Managing Editor, Northern News Services, Yellowknife, NWT, X1A 2R1, fax 403-873-8507.

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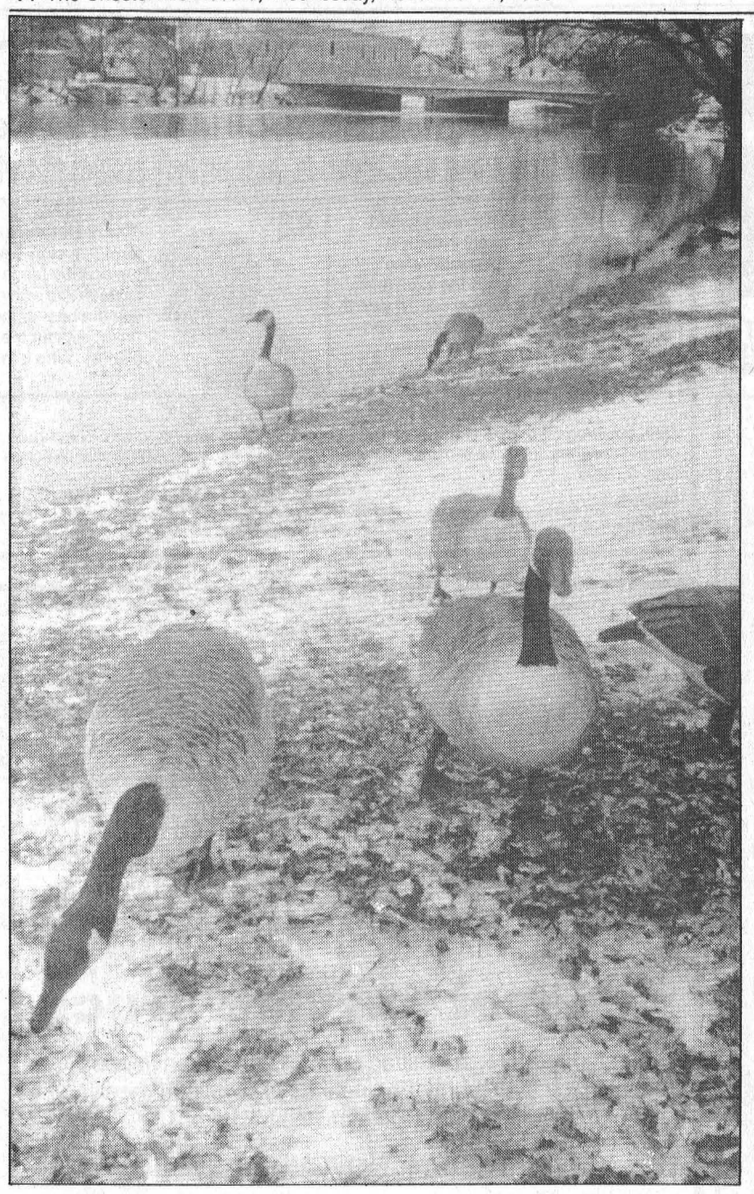


And then there were eight...

The five friendly Canada geese who have called Chesterville their home since the summer have convinced three of their colleagues to stay, bringing the total to eight. The geese are tame, and seemed unphased by the first measurable snowfall recently. The geese are enjoying various spots along the banks of the South Nation.

Man charged after stolen truck crashes

WILLIAMSBURG — A Cornwall man has been charged by OPP with possession of stolen property after a pickup truck crashed in Willismburg Township. OPP said investigation revealed a 1993 Ford pickup that had been involved in a collision on Nudell Bush Road in Williamsburg Township Nov. 12 had been stolen from a Williamstown resident. Police arrested and charged Jason Joseph McNally, 20, of Cornwall, who will appear in provincial court in Morrisburg December 5. Another occupant of the vehicle fled the scene. Police are still investigating.

Village offers century feast

Upper Canada Village's Willard's Hotel will be offering a taste of the past during the Christmas season as it features historic banquets prepared from 19th century recipes for reserved groups .

The meals are prepared under the supervision of Paul Fortier and Denis Leblanc, owners of the Stockade Barracks in Prescott and caterers at Fort Henry in Kingston.

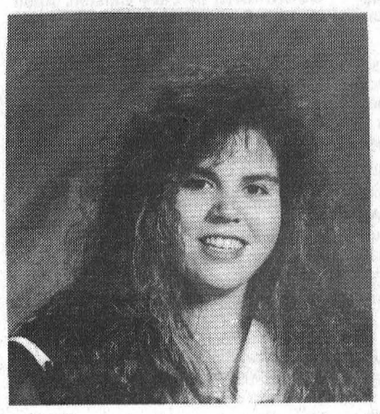
They will be offering much the same menu as at their other locations, emphasizing Canada's culinary past.

Dishes like raised turkey pie with cranberry and mint sauce, chicken breast in fennel and olive sauce, potato and leek soup, carrots in mint and garlic and candied roasted winter vegetables were popular in Canada at the time of Confederation and are all featured on the Village Banquet menu, according to Fortier, whose historic food service program has gained acclaim at the Stockade Barracks and Fort Henry.

Complete menus for the three- and four-course meals range from $15.95 per person and are available only for organized groups of up to 70 persons.

Parking is available adjacent to the building and banquets can be enhanced with the addition of live period music, wassail, burning of Yule logs and, weather permitting, sleigh rides.

For reservations call 613-543-3735.



Jill Christine Hess

Jill Christine Hess, daughter of Richard and Jane Hess, RR #1, Williamsburg, graduated with Honors from Loyalist College, Social Service Workers Program, in June 1995. She has just accepted a position with the SD&G Board of Education in the social support unit at Nationview Public School. Congratulations Jill and best wishes for this and all future endeavors. Love Dad, Mom and Rick.

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North Dundas District High School staff and Grade 9 students wish to thank all parents and businesses who participated in the November 8th Take Our Kid to Work program. Success comes through the Learning Partnership.
North Dundas District High School
R. R. 3
Chesterville, Ontario
KOC 1HO
Phone (613) 448-2328
FAX (613) 448-1794

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Upper Canada Village
Have You Planned Your Group's Holiday Gathering Yet?
For a truly unique and distinctive historical and culinary experience, have this year's staff or family gathering at one of Canada's leading historical attractions. The intimate dining rooms of Willard's Hotel will be decked with traditional Victorian decorations and a variety of reasonably-priced menu options are available to meet the needs of most groups. Wassail, Yule Logs, period music and even sleigh rides are just some of the enhancements that can make your event the highlight of the Christmas season!
Information & Reservations: 613-543-3735

FINCH CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE
(Upstairs Finch Arena)
Sat., Nov. 18 - 10am - 5pm
Sun., Nov. 19 - 10am - 5pm
Lunch available with proceeds to NGS Minor Hockey

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CUSTODIAN

You will perform the cleaning of walls, floors, stairways and various fixtures, move furniture and perform heavy cleaning tasks in a secondary school.

If you possess the Ontario Secondary School Graduation Diploma or equivalent, have thorough knowledge of heating, plumbing and electrical plan systems, are fluent in oral and written French, and are willing to pass a medical examination if so required, please forward your application and curriculum vitae, in French, by making reference to job number JP-(09-10) -1995-1996, prior to 4:00 p.m., on November 24, 1995, to: **Assistant Director of Human Resources, S.D.&G. Catholic Schools, 835 Campbell Street, Cornwall, Ontario K6H 5S8.**

Our Board is an equal opportunity employer and encourages applications from aboriginal peoples, persons with disabilities, visible minority groups and women.

We thank all who apply but advise that only those applicants to be interviewed will be contacted by December 8, 1995.

Alphonse Lafrance
Chairperson of the Board

Roger Davidson
Director of Education

CHURCH DIRECTORY

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. Harold J. Morden
448-2084
SUNDAY, November 19, 1995
10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
MESSAGE: "SURVIVING THE STORMS"
Tues. 9:30 A.M. Prayer Meeting
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Family Night
- Adult Bible Study
- Kids Klub
(2 Faubert Ave.)
Fri. 7:30 P.M. Youth Group
(N.D.D.H.S.)
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1996

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical Missionary Church
Hwy 31 & Ormond Road
774-5170
Pastor: Rev. Daniel Laronde
Associate Pastor: Rev. Bruce North
SUNDAY, November 19, 1995
10:30 A.M. Worship Service
& MUSIC BY CLIFF & BETTY BARKLEY
7:30 P.M. Gospel Music Concert
WITH THE DANIEL RYAN QUARTET
Super Church For Ages 1 - 12
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Bible Study
Dec. 1995

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morewood &
ST. ANDREW'S - Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, November 19, 1995
MOREWOOD
11:00 A.M. Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
Wed. Nov. 15, 10 A.M. Meeting of the Ladies Aid Soc. in the Presb. Hall
8:00 P.M. Combined Sessions meet.
Sat. Nov. 18, 7:30 P.M. Slides of Israel in the Presbyterian Hall
CHESTERVILLE
BAPTISMAL SERVICE
9:25 A.M. Sunday Worship Nursery & Sunday School
Tues. 9:30 A.M. "Coffee Break" Community Bible Study with full toddlers "Story Hour" program including Nursery.
Wed. 6:30 P.M. Senior Choir
7:30 P.M. Session to Morewood
Thurs., 6:30 - 7:45 P.M.
Kids Bible Clubs Grades K-6
8:00 P.M. Prayer & Bible Study
#34 Sr. Cit. Apt. Water Street
Sat. Nov. 18, 10:00 A.M. - 12 Noon
Christmas Bazaar & Bake Sale
COME EXPECTING LEAVE REJOICING
May 1996

ST. LUKE'S - KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FINCH
Rev. Leslie Walker
984-2210
SUNDAY, November 19, 1995
PRISONER'S AWARENESS SUNDAY
Guest Speaker: Rev. Aimes Trudeau
10:30 A.M. - Sunday Worship & Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Dec. 1995

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father: Don Cummings
448-3262
SUNDAY, November 19, 1995
HOLY MASS
5:30 P.M. Sat. Night Vigil Mass
Sunday Morning Masses
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Jan. 1996

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Rev. Gregory W. Blatch
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
SUNDAY, November 19, 1995
9:30 A.M. - Sunday Service
Everyone Welcome!
May 1996

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Rev. George Rowaan
448-2351
SUNDAY, November 19, 1995
9:30 A.M. - Youth Service
"THE BATTLE BELONGS TO THE LORD"
Ephes. 6: 10-18
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
"Who May Come?" Psalm 24
Child care provided during all services.
You are invited to worship with us.
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 am on Channel 6.
May 1996

UNITED CHURCHES
CHESTERVILLE - MOREWOOD
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
448-3549
SUNDAY, November 19, 1995
MOREWOOD - 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE -11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
July 1995

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. George Bruce
SUNDAY, November 19, 1995
8:00 A.M. - Morning Prayer
July 1995

The Chesterville Record

Publicize your upcoming events/games, scores or hot players, phone or fax Sports Editor Sandy Dillich. Phone: 448-2321 Fax: 448-3260

Sports

This Week

Dogs dethrone Aces

Story on page 17

Junior Devils spike their way to EOSSAA

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE - The North Dundas Junior Boys volleyball team are off to Ernestown to take part in the 'AA' EOSSAA championship today (Wed. Nov. 15).

The Junior Devils bumped off the 16-time trophy holders, La Citadelle Patriotes, for their first ever SD&G 'AA' Junior Boys volleyball title.

"They definitely made the school proud by winning against such a quality team," said North Dundas coach Chantal Dallaire.

It was a nail-biter from start to finish when the Devils squared-off against La Citadelle in the finals here last Friday afternoon.

The Devils got off to a strong start, taking the first set 15-6 but then lost some of their luster and dropped the next two contests to the Pats 15-12 and 15-8.

The Devils came back to take the next two matches and the championship with scores of 15-12 and 15- 1.

"They (North Dundas) realized they had to play aggressive against an aggressive team," noted Dallaire.

"They (La Citadelle) were a tough team but we play well under pressure and the crowd helped put us over the edge," said Dallaire.

The second and third sets were marred with frustration from the Devils who were unable to take advantage of any scoring opportunities. They dropped those two sets 15-12 and 15-8.

After falling behind 7-3 to the Pats in the fourth set, North Dundas rallied for a 7-6 contest and continued to play point-for-point with the Pats.

Rob Graham put three solid balls over the net serving up the Devils second match victory 15-12.

North Dundas turned on the juice in the fifth and deciding set of the contest and stunned the Pats with a 15-1 victory.

It was a team effort which made the Devils champions, however, Dallaire noted there were a few stand out performances against the Pats.

"Mike Hodge pulled the team together...Jason Sheldrick's very aggressive serves also helped out and Todd Sloan's consistency also was a factor in the victory.

SEMI-FINAL ACTION

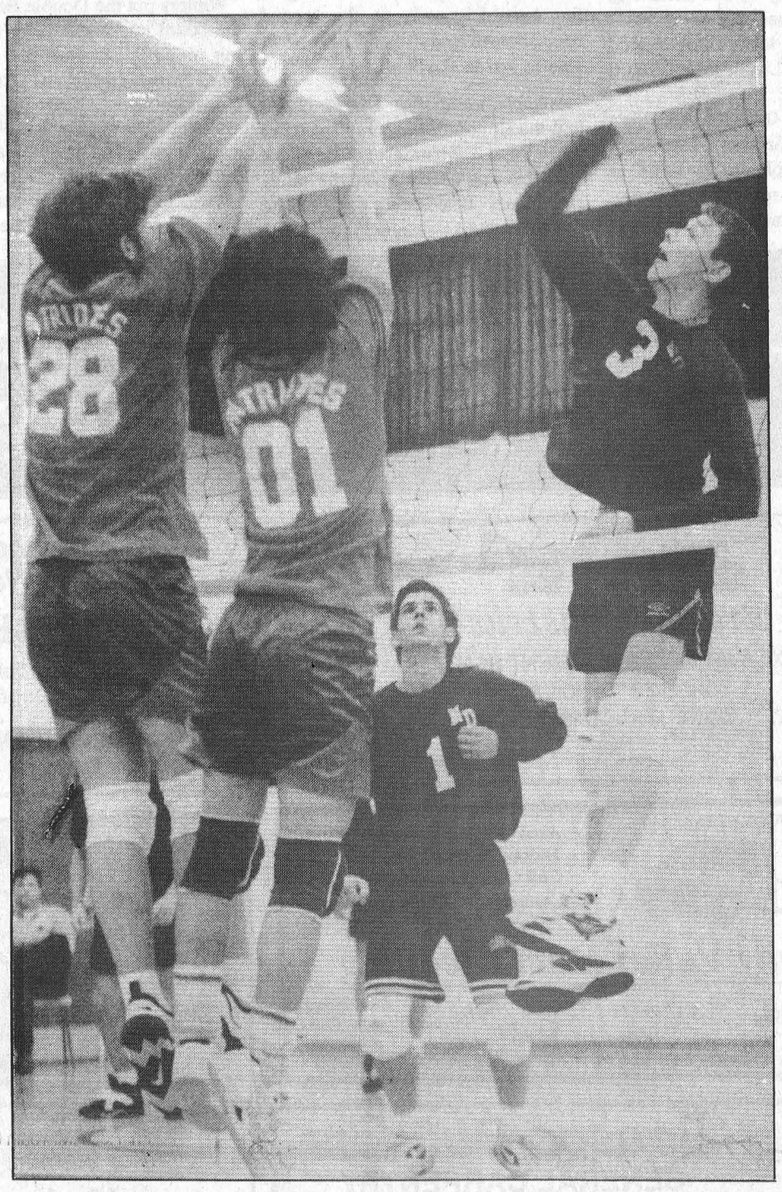
It took four matches last Wednesday afternoon's semi-final game for the Devils to down the fourth-ranked Glengarry Gaels.

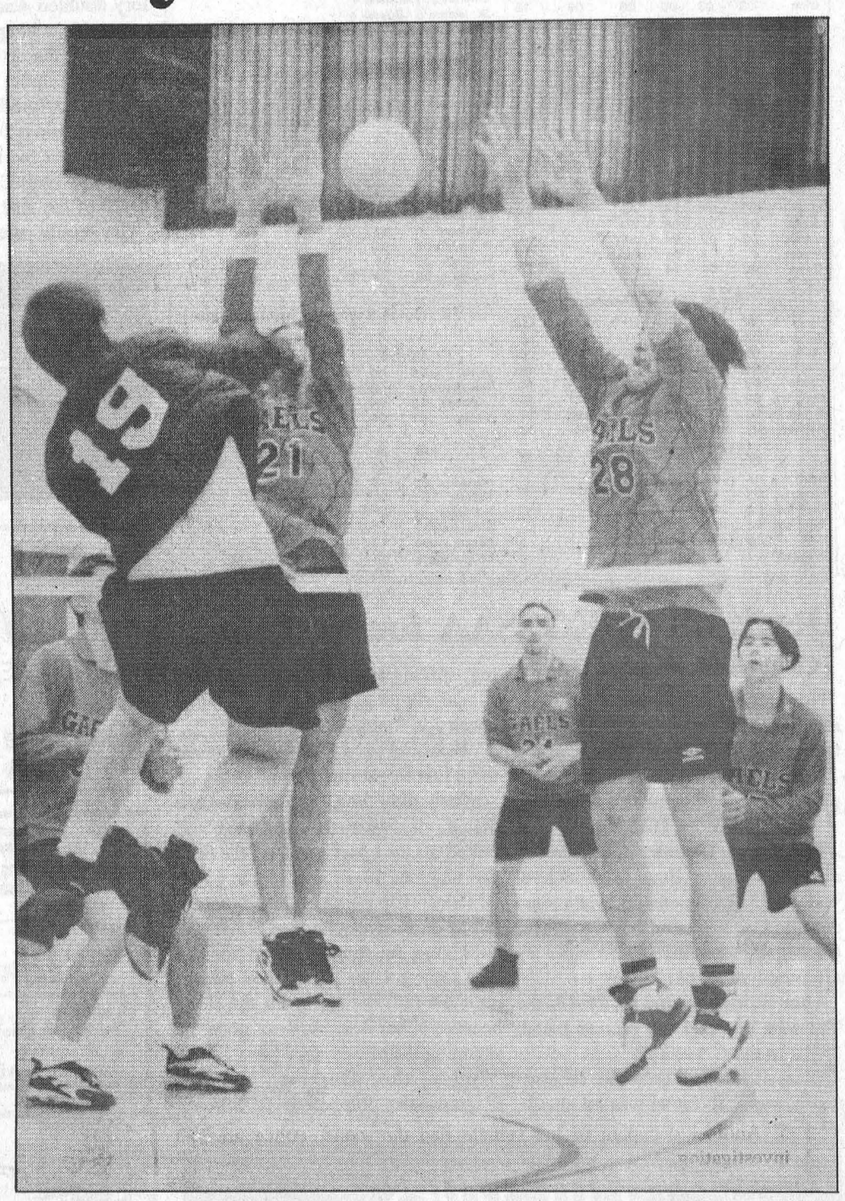
Thanks to a lot of talk on the court and the power spikes of Matt Carkner, North Dundas easily defeated Glengarry 15-4 in the first set.

Long rallies and lengthy delays marked the second match in which the lead changed hands several times The Gaels forced the contest to a 16-14 count in favor of North Dundas.

The Devils lost their concentration in the third set and handed the Gaels a 15-8 victory.

•Continued on page 16





Above: Mike Flowers (3) dumps one over the net during the North Dundas's final match-up against the La Citadelle Patriotes. Above, right: Jason Sheldrick rips one through two Glengarry Gaels' blockers during their semi-final match up early last week. Right: The Junior Devils off to EOSSAA today are front, left: Craig Smith, Brent Sheldrick, Rob Desormeaux, Mike Hodge. Back, left: Hugh Conlin (coach), Cheryl Williams (coach), Jason Sheldrick, Todd Sloan, Matt Carkner, Mike Flowers, Rob Graham, Chantal Dallaire (coach).

Record Photos - Dillich



N.S. Express net only three while 14 slip between their posts in last two outings

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

FINCH - The North Stormont Express allowed 14 goals into their crease while only being able to put three into the twine of the opposition in last week's EOJCHL action.

The Express dropped a 5-3 decision to the Vankleek Hill Cougars last Thursday night and was shutout 9-0 when they visited the Rockland Nats last Sunday.

A two goal deficit after one period of action was too much for the Express to make up as they lost 5-3 to the Vankleek Hill Cougars.

Once again it was the powerplay which put the Express in the losing column as they gave up two of their five goals with a man sitting in the box.

The Cougars knocked in two early goals, one with the man-disadvantage, to give them a 2-0 lead going into the second period.

Vankleek Hill's tally went up to three early in the second round before the Express capitalized on a powerplay and put themselves on the board.

Tim Roberts, from the point, drilled in a feed from Randy McLeod and Kevin Lalonde at 6:27 of the second round for a 3-1 game.

The Cougars quickly retaliated which put them back up by three (4-1).

With 2:07 left in the second period Lalonde fired a feed from McLeod into the Cougar's twine for a 4-2 game going into the final round.

North Stormont netminder Andrew Barton held his ground by stopping 11 of 12 shots in the final period.

Barton let the lone Cougar goal of the stanza get past him with 4:04 left until the final buzzer.

With 33 seconds left in the game Mike Rodgers dumped in the Express's third and final goal of the night with help from Roberts.

Barton faced a total of 31 shots in the game, eight in the first, 11 in the second and 12 in the third while Vankleek Hill goaltender Marc Fredette saw only 19 pucks come his way (6-6-7).

Ladouceur stops 43 shots but Vipers still winless against Russell Lions

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

LONG SAULT - A disallowed goal with 10 seconds left in the game cost the Long Sault Vipers at least one point.

Long Sault netminder Eric Ladouceur stopped 43 of 46 shots which came his way via the Russell Lions but that was not enough as the Lions took the 4-3 decision.

Midway through the second round and on the powerplay, Long Sault's Chris Proulx knotted the game at one-all when he finished off a play started by Terry Lauzon.

Russell and Long Sault exchanged third round singles to keep the score even at 2-2 with 14:12 on the clock. Lauzon, from Brian Deschamps, netted the tying goal.

With a player sitting in the box and 12:17 left until the final buzzer, Long Sault's Brian Deschamps knocked in the go-ahead goal with help from Proulx.

Russell's Jason Carpenter drilled in the winning point with 23 seconds left in the game.

VIPERS FINED

The Long Sault Vipers have recently been slapped with a $300 fine and has lost two of its four points due to the signing of an ineligible player.

Lee Charlebois, 16, signed with the team on October 8, 1995 and has since scored four points (3 goals, 1 assist) in the eight games he has played.

The Vipers have recently learned Charlebois is an ineligible player due to his age.

"We appealed the decision of the league based on the fact that it is not (disallowing 16 year olds to play in the EOJCHL) written in the constitution," said Long Sault general manager Richard Waldroff.

"They lifted the $300 fine but took away two points. What we have to do now is justify that he has no where else to play," said Waldroff.

There is no written rule regarding the minimum age of eligible players, however, according to the members of the board of directors, a decision regarding minimum age requirements was voted upon at the beginning of the season.

But according to Waldroff, Long Sault's representative was at that meeting and the vote never took place and it is not recorded in the minutes.

"Even if it was voted on he did not vote on it and he would not have agreed to it," said Waldroff.

Waldroff is currently waiting for written confirmation regarding the decision before taking further action.

Sports Scoreboard

Chesterville Town League

	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Aces	06	01	00	12	38	31
Hornets	03	04	00	06	33	38
Dogs	04	03	00	08	40	28
Knights	01	08	00	02	26	39

	G	A	PTS	TEAM
Young	08	12	20	BA
Shelp	09	08	17	GH
R. Sherrer	08	08	16	BA
Young	06	07	15	RD
Luimiss	04	11	15	RD
Van Bridger	06	08	14	RD
Henry	13	00	13	WK
Moore	06	06	12	BA
Beisheim	07	04	11	GH
Ouellette	05	06	11	BA
G. Kelly	03	08	11	WK

Winchester & District Ladies' Hockey League

	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Beauties	05	00	01	11	24	03
Annable's	05	00	01	11	14	05
Sports	03	04	00	06	12	13
Girls	03	03	00	06	09	15
Andy's	01	05	00	02	09	20
Classics	00	05	00	00	02	12

	G	A	PTS	TEAM
McDiarmid	08	09	17	DB
Bartrand	05	05	10	AJ
Blais	05	05	10	DB
Fraser	07	02	09	DB
Beavers	02	03	06	AFT
Canham	03	01	04	CG
Gunhill	03	01	04	AJ
Little	03	01	04	AJ
McDiarmid	03	01	04	AJ
Shelp	03	01	04	SU
Collins	02	02	04	AFT
Moore	01	03	04	SU
Gove	00	04	04	CG

Finch Men's Broomball

	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Bandits	05	01	00	11	29	06
Dunbar	05	01	00	10	20	08
Mel Rowe	04	02	00	08	24	15
Crites	03	03	00	07	17	14
McCorm.	02	04	00	04	11	17
Smith	01	05	00	02	09	23
Belmonte	01	05	00	02	05	36

	G	A	PTS	TEAM
Bols	05	15	20	BB
Henry	06	10	16	BB
Cardinal	02	08	10	Dun.
Gallinger	05	05	10	Dun.
Coir	06	04	10	MR
Waldroff	03	07	10	MR

Finch Ladies'Broomball

	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Ingleside	05	01	01	11	17	07
Finch	05	01	01	11	11	03
Heagle	02	05	00	04	10	20
Crysler	02	04	01	05	04	11
Amsing	00	06	00	00	03	21

Finch Midget Girls' Broomball League

	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Ingleside	04	00	01	09	12	05
Crysler	03	01	01	07	11	06
Finch	01	02	02	05	11	08
Berwick	00	05	00	00	00	15

	G	A	PTS	TEAM
Rombough	07	03	10	Ing.
Robinson	02	05	07	Finch
Yelle	04	02	06	Crysler
Labelle	03	02	07	Crysler

East. Ont. Jr. 'C' Hockey League

Week 6 results:
Vankleek Hill 5 - North Stormont 3
Embrun 8 - Rockland 4
St. Isidore 5 - Russell 4
Russell 4 - Long Sault 3
Casselman 5 - Vankleek Hill 4
St. Isidore 6 - Casselman 5
Rockland 9 - North Stormont 0

Blaine\Leroux Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Embrun	09	01	01	105	53	19
Cassel.	07	02	02	80	52	14
L. Sault	01	10	00	43	91	02
NorStor	00	12	00	23	86	00

Rozon\Dube Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Rockland	10	02	00	88	42	20
St. Isidore	09	02	01	66	48	19
Vankleek	05	05	01	57	72	11
Russell	03	08	00	42	65	06

North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League

	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Aces	06	00	00	12	58	24
Merchants	03	03	00	06	32	37
Bulldogs	02	04	00	04	37	40
Eagles	01	05	00	02	14	40

	G	A	PTS	TEAM
Poapst	18	13	31	AA
Henson	08	14	22	AA
Sinfield	06	15	21	AA
P. Brown	12	08	20	AA
Villeneuve	08	10	18	FM
Besner	06	12	18	BB
Villeneuve	05	09	14	FM

Annable's and Beauties remain tied for first following victories

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

WINCHESTER - The Annable's Jewellery and Double Beauty squads remain tied for first place (5-0-1) as they both skated to victory in last weekend's Winchester and District Ladies' Hockey League action.

Double Beauty downed Sports Unlimited 4-1 while Annable's Jewellery doubled Andy's Food Town 4-2.

Annable's jumped out to an early 3-0 lead thanks to opening period singles by Cathy Little, Julie Gunhill and Jen Bartrand.

Little made it 1-0 for the Annable's squad when she fired in a feed from Bartrand and Colleen Porteous at 13:20 of the first round.

The count went up to 2-0 for Annable's when Gunhill (unassisted) ripped one past Food Town netminder Laurie McDiarmid at 6:10 of the first.

With 2:15 showing on the opening period clock, Diane Lapier and Nancy Theede fed Bartrand her first goal of the game and Annable's third for a 3-0 lead going into the second round.

Bartrand dumped in a fourth goal for Annable's early in the second round before Andy's Food Town were able to get on the board.

Annable netminder Carrie Nolan had the shutout taken away from her when Food Town's Carolyn Herfkens drilled in a pass from Marilyn Collins and Nancy Beavers at 6:32 of the second round.

Beavers brought Food Town's count up to two when she dumped in a feed from Beavers and Linda Carkner with 4:50 left until the final buzzer.

BEAUTY 4 - UNLIMITED 1

A pair from Rhonda Winters helped give the Double Beauty squad their fifth victory of the season as they defeated the Sports Unlimited crew 4-1.

Winters put the Double Beauties on the board midway through the opening round when she fired in a feed from Amy Fraser and Carol McDonald.

Winters followed up her single with another goal, this time it was from the team of Nancy McDiarmid and Fraser, for a 2-0 Beauty lead.

McDiarmid drilled in the Beauties final goal of the period with 5:10 showing on the clock for a 3-0 lead going into the second period. Robin Kerr and Tanya Blais netted the helpers.

Blais (unassisted) drilled in one more for the Double Beauty squad to bring their count up to four.

Double Beauty goalie Sherry Stewart missed the shutout by one when Krista Casselman snuck one in between Stewart and the posts at 6:15 of the second round. Cathy Kerr-Moore and Joanne Kennedy were also in on the play.

GIRLS 0 - CLASSICS 0

The Country Girls picked up another two points last Sunday morning when not enough players on the Stewart's Classics' squad came out for their contest.

Devils off to EOSSAA for first time

• Continued from page 15

North Dundas fell behind 2-0 early in the fourth set but rallied back to take a 6-2 lead which turned into a 15-7 victory and a place in the championship round against La Citadelle.

TAGWI CHAMPS

The Tagwi Warriors took the 'A' division's Junior Boys High School volleyball championship when they defeated the Char-Lan Crusaders three games to one last Wednesday afternoon at Tagwi.

After taking the first set 15-13, the Warriors dropped the second match 15-10 to the Crusaders.

"The difference between the two teams was that Tagwi was an attacking, spiking team and Char-Lan was a real digging team," said Tagwi coach Joe Stelmack.

"We would have four spikes against them just to get one point."

After letting the Crusaders take one match, the Warriors regrouped and pulled off the upset by taking the final two matches 16-14 and 15-12.

"They (Char-Lan) played really strong defensively," added Stelmack, "our guys no longer waited for the idea they got the point, they played until the ball definitely hit the floor because Char-Lan was so good at scooping it up."

Today the Warriors are in Plantagena to compete in EOSSAA.

Pin Tales

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies - High Single, Liz Spiller 244; High Triple, Liz Spiller 668. **Team Standings** - Elizabeth Brooks 47; Virley Edwards 32.5; Muriel Lever 27; Debbie Hess 19.5.

Berwick Thursday Mixed - Men's High Single, Marcel Robinson 253; Men's High Triple, George Johnstone 597. Ladies' High Single, Carol Lalonde 219; Ladies' High Triple, Carol Lalonde 572. **Team Standings** - Rejeanne 38; Leah-Anne 35; Babs 34; Lucie 34; Connie 25; Mary 23.

Les Copains - Men's High Single, Jean-Marc Drouin 269; Men's High Triple, Jean-Marc Drouin 694. Ladies' High Single, Liliane Martel 231; Ladies' High Triple, Gaetane Blanchard 545. **Team Standings** - Daniel Martel 44; Jason Beaudry 32.5; Francois Leclerc 31; Jean-Marc Drouin 30; Gilles Beaudry 27; Johnny Tremmaglia 26.5.

Monday Night Men - High Single, Danny St. Pierre 341; Men's High Triple, Danny St. Pierre 913; Men's High Average, Danny St. Pierre 232. **Team Standings** Stingers 48; Alley Rats 45; A-Team 36; Country Boy's 35.5; Seniors 28.5; Raiders 23.

Finch Mixed League - Men's High Single, Danny St. Pierre & Randy Burtenshaw 258; Men's High Triple, Frank St. Pierre (spare) 742. Ladies' High Single, Maida Rowe 220; Ladies' High Triple, Maida Rowe 610. **Team Standings** - Jerds 40; Just Bowlers 38; Blazing Bowlers 31; Rookies 28; M & M's 27; Two Balls 25.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Rita Deschamp 275; High Triple, Pat Middleton 625. **Team Standings** - Pat 39; Ria 34; Doris 30; Elaine 26; Beulah 25; Rae 14.

Avonmore Mixed League - Men's High Single, Noel Racine 358; Men's High Triple, Noel Racine 720. Ladies' High Single, Viola McRae 298; Ladies' High Triple, Viola McRae 717. **Team Standings** - Viola 107.5; Melba 102.5; Iva 93; Florence H. 90; Ina 88.5; Manie 85.5.

Winchester Odd Couples - Men's High Single, Dave Ferguson 251; Men's High Triple, Dave Ferguson 656. Ladies' High Single, Brenda Pringle 245; Ladies' High Triple, Brenda Pringle 649. **Team Standings** - Pussy Cats 21; Warriors 19; Gladiators 16; Alley Cats 14.

Community League - Men's High Single, Joel Verdurmen 307; Men's High Triple, Joel Verdurmen 756. Ladies' High Single, Glenna McIntosh 259; Ladies' High Triple, Pat Monast 617. **Team Standings** - Anne He 48; Carolyn 39; Andrew 35; Joel 26; Pat 25; Sharol 16.

Williamsburg Mixed Friday Night - Men's High Single, Allan MacKenzie 273; Men's High Triple, Allan MacKenzie 657. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 254; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 671. **Team Standings** - The Roller Coasters 41; Cathy's Cuties 38; Shooters 35; Corn Huskers 34; Wholly Rollers 34; Pin Heads 32.

YBC Peewee - Boy's High Single, Tony Sanders 107; Boy's High Double, Tony Sanders 192. Girl's High Single, Ashley Ferguson 110; Girl's High Double, Ashley Ferguson 215. **Team Standings** - Mighty Rollers 35; Tigers 32; Mighty Ducks 29; Little Rascals 23; Rug Bugs 16.

YBC Bantam - Boy's High Single, Matthew Bird 177; Boy's High Double, Matthew Bird 310. Girl's High Single, Joanne Auger 109; Girl's High Double, Joanne Auger 208. **Team Standings** - Alley Cats 42; Rookies 40; Rockets 38; Grizzlies 38; Danger Alley 36; Lightning Bolts 30; Power Rangers 28.

YBC Junior - Boy's High Single, Michael Elshof 210, Boy's High Double, Michael Elshof 326. Girl's High Single, Sherry Hummell 138; Girl's High Double, Valarie Byvelds 268. **Team Standings** - Skaters 31; Not Good Enough 25; Pin Heads 20; Flintstones 14.

YBC Senior - Boy's High Singles, Eric Fisher 222; Boy's High Double, Eric Fisher 356. Girl's High Single, Julie Robinson 225; Girl's High Double, Julie Robinson 395. **Team Standings** - Hosers 17; Winners 10.

Chrysler Club 60 - Men's High Single, Yvan Rouleau 216; Men's High Triple, Yvan Rouleau 625. Ladies' High Single, Mercedes Godard 257; Ladies' High Triple, Mercedes Godard 579.

Matilda Bowling League - Men's High Single, Leo Sabourin 267; Men's High Triple, Doug French 595. Ladies' High Single, Cathy Dixon 242; Ladies' High Triple, Rosie McKeen 587. **Team Standings** - Jack Joustra 26; Barry Fawcett 26; Bill Leclair 25; Marilyn Payne 25; Rita Cooper 18. Hidden Score - Jeff Pashak 126.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Theresa Masterson 264; High Triple, Theresa Masterson 634. **Team Standings** - Mary D. 38; Cheryl L. 32; Mary L. 30; Sharon 28.

Riverside Rollers - Men's High Single, Gary Burns 273; Men's High Triple, Tom Benjamin 746. Ladies' High Single, Katie McCabe 257; Ladies' High Triple, Katie McCabe 598. **Team Standings** - Randy's Rugrats 44; Tootsie Rollers 43; Ya-Hoos 32; Tony's Tigers 32; Thundermugs 30; Dust Bunnies 29.

Defenders - Men's High Single, Joel Murton 239; Men's High Triple, Jack Lochnan 657. Ladies' High Single, Debbie Linton 260; Ladies' High Triple, Beth Winters 595. **Team Standings** - Debbie 34; Cathy 27.5; Stuart 23; Chris 21.5; Joel 21; Kenny 20.

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Red Dog netminder Jim Hume was red hot as he was only one goal away from a perfect performance. Jason Ouellette was the only Black Ace to score.

Record Photo - Dillich

Aces pummelled 11-1

Red 'hot' Dogs hand Black Aces first loss

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - The Red Dogs were red hot as they handed the Black Aces their first loss of the season with an 11-1 destruction.

Chris Van Bridger led the scoring race for the Dogs potting seven points (2 goals, 5 assists) followed by Kris Young who netted three goals and three helpers.

The Dogs pounced on the Aces early in the contest for a 7-0 lead after one period of action.

Kris Young and Rod Casselman each fired in two points while Brad Cotnam, John Luimiss and Chris Van Bridger added singles to the tally.

The Red Dogs continued to maul the Aces in the second stanza, dumping in four more for the victory.

Young completed his hat trick and put the Dogs up by eight when he finished off a play started by Van Bridger and Cotnam.

Van Bridger then teamed up with Luimiss for Cotnam's second goal of the contest and the Dogs' nineth.

Gary Klein-Swormink put the Red Dogs into the double digits when he drilled in a pass from Van Bridger and John Mackler at 5:16 of the second round.

A minute later Van Bridger nailed in the Red Dogs final goal of the game with help from Luimiss and Young.

Red Dog netminder Jim Hume missed the shutout by one when he let a Jason Ouellette shot slip pass him at 2:11 of the final round. Kevin Williams was also in on the play.

Scoring for the Dogs were: Kris Young (3 goals, 3 assists); Chris Van Bridger (2 goals, five assists); Brad Cotnam (2 goals, 1 assist); Rod Casselman (2 goals, 1 assist); John Luimiss (1 goal, 4 assists); Gary Klein-Swormink (1 goal, 1 assist); John Mackler (3 assists); Sean O'-Connor (1 assist) and Aron Sherrer (1 assist).

KNIGHTS 6 - HORNETS 3

The White Knights picked up their first win of the season when they downed the Green Hornets (3-4-0) 6-3.

A four-point rally from the Knights and a one goal effort from the Hornets in the second put the Knights into the win column.

Troy Helmer got the scoring underway for the Knights early in the opening round when he drilled in a feed from Kirk Tallman and Pete Schoones.

A play started by Chris Williams and Don Imre was finished by Kevin Henry to give White Knights a 2-0 lead with 8:62 left in the first period.

With 6:53 on the clock, Green Hornets' Dave Van Delst cut into the Knight's lead when he drilled in a feed from Jerrold Boulanger.

A minute later Anthony Mann drilled in the tying goal (2-2) with help from Gary Beishiem and Ken Byers.

Darrin Kelly drilled in the go-ahead goal for the White Knights at 13:21 of the second round followed by Henry's second of three of the night to put the Knights back in the lead by two (4-2).

Barry McShane dumped in the only Hornet goal of the second round, finishing off a play started by Van Delst.

Gary Geertsma and Henry each drilled in singles for the White Knights late in the contest for a final score of 6-3 for the Knights.

Atom Demons shutout 73s

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

KEMPTVILLE - A solid effort by every member of the North Dundas Atom 'C' Demons gave the Demons a 6-0 victory over Kemptville.

In last week's UCMHL action the Demons dumped in two goals late in the opening round to give them a 2-0 advantage over Kemptville going into the second stanza.

Timothy Johnson and Brett Bird potted the opening round singles for the Demons.

Another pair of singles, from Scott Brannen and Trenton McBain, put North Dundas up by four after two periods of action.

The final period was a repeat of the first two as the Demons potted a pair while Kemptville was unable to get on the board.

Geoff Paas, from Bird, and Kyle Stewart, from Johnson brought the Demons tally up to six.

Tyler Burke posted the shutout for North Dundas.

Lemieux leads Bulldogs to win

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

FINCH - A six-point effort from Berwick Bulldog's Rob Lemieux helped put the Bulldogs into the win column for the second time this season as they downed the Goldfield Eagles 9-2 in their first of two contests.

The Eagles picked up their first win of the season when they took the second of two games against the Bulldogs, as only three dressed for Berwick Sunday night.

In Friday's game, singles from Tim Ouderkirk, Dale Murray, Steve Lamarche and Lemieux gave the Bulldogs a 4-2 lead over the Eagles following one period of play.

The Bulldogs dumped their goals into the Eagle's net early in the contest but a late rally from Jason Kilger and Eric Gendron cut the Bulldogs lead in half (4-2).

In the second round, the Eagles were unable to get past Berwick goalie Blake Henderson, however, the Bulldogs were able to knock five more into the twine for the 9-2 victory.

Lemieux (2), Chad Brownlee (1), Ouderkirk (1) and Lamarche (1) all knocked the puck into the twine for the Bulldogs.

Smiths pick up first FMBL win

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

FINCH - The Smith squad picked up their first FMBL victory when they downed the Belmonte crew 5-1.

The Smiths played to a 3-1 lead after one period action thanks to goals by Joey Holland, Alton Beckstead and Terry Medlrum.

Shawn Watson dumped in Belmonte's only goal of the game at 2:53 of the first when he finished off a play started by Fred Belmonte.

Belmonte netminder Trevor Bakker continued to have a hard time stopping the Smiths as they put two more into the back of the net for the 5-1 win.

Mike Stewart, from Alton Beckstead and Gerald Eby, made it 4-1 for the Smiths. Jeff Beckstead made it 5-1 when he popped in a pass from Stewart.

MEL ROWE 6 - CRITES 2

Two-point efforts from John Reddick, Dave Coir and Bruce Massia gave the Mel Rowe squad their fourth victory of the season as they downed the Crites team 6-2.

The Crites team was unable to get on the board during the first period of play, as Mel Rowe netminder Keith Presley was perfect in between the posts. However, Crites' goalie Sam Sabourin was less than perfect as he let three in the first round get by him.

Dave Coir drilled two (at 18:35 and 17:41) past Sabourin followed by Bruce Massia's single at 2:53 of the first round.

John Reddick drove to the Crites' net twice early in the second period for a 5-0 lead before the Crites squad was able to get on the scoreboard.

Marc Derepentigny took the shutout away from Presley when he drilled in a feed from Rich Lacombe at 14:11 of the second stanza.

With 1:28 left until the final buzzer Derepentigny fed Mario Dumont his only goal of the night for a 6-2 game.

Mario Quennville knocked in Mel Rowe's sixth and final goal of the game with one minute showing on the clock for the win. Denis Bourdonnais was also in on the play.

DUNBAR 5 - MCCORMICK'S 2

Gary Gallinger drilled in the hat trick for the Dunbar squad leading the way to a 5-2 victory over the McCormick's team.

Gallinger and McCormick's Bill Pynenburg traded opening round goals for a 1-1 count at 22:25 of the first period.

Eric Bols dumped in the go-ahead goal (2-1) for the Dunbar crew at 22:14 of the first with help from Ray Fontaine and Dan Roy.

With less than a minute showing in the clock, Gallinger put the Dunbar team up by two when he finished off a play started by Laurie Blanchard and Remi Cardinal.

Gallinger topped off the hat trick early in the second round when he completed a pass from Doug Carruthers.

Ray Fontaine, from Gallinger and Cardinal, completed the scoring run for the Dunbar squad at 9:53 of the second stanza.

Chris Eastman popped in McCormick's second goal of the night with help from Pat St. Pierre and Lee Casselman late in the final round.

Midget 'B's double Kingston 6-3

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

KINGSTON - The Kemptville/North Dundas Midget 'B' squad doubled the Kingston squad 6-3 in their UCMHL weekend action.

It was truly a team effort as virtually every member of the Kemptville/North Dundas squad connected with the puck.

The Kemptville/North Dundas players found themselves down 1-0 after one period but rallied together in the second and third periods to take the victory.

Thomas Seabrook and Jarette Simpson pumped in second period singles within 20 seconds of each other (13:43 and 13:21) to put Kemptville/North Dundas up by one.

With 7:37 showing on the second round clock, Kingston knotted the score at two-all.

Miles Hanscomb played an almost perfect third round while his front line drilled four into the back of the Kingston net.

Philip Carkner potted the go-ahead goal for Kemptville/North Dundas when he finished off a play started by Mike Deighton and Darcy Roberts at 14:22 of the third period.

Ben Lang put the Kemptville/North Dundas squad up by two when he drilled in a feed from Jason Cecchini five minutes later.

Deighton and Seabrook combined on a Charles Seymour goal at 7:10 of the third which put Kemptville/North Dundas up by three (5-2).

Mike Ennis dumped in Kemptville/North Dundas's final goal of the game when he connected with Lang.

The flawless period was taken away from Hanscomb when Kingston's Jason Lloyd put the puck into the twine with 4:27 left until the final buzzer.

Poapst leads Aces to victory

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

FINCH - The Avonmore Aces took two more North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League wins when they downed the Finch Merchants in back-to-back contests.

Kevin Poapst, the league's scoring leader with 31 points (18-13) led the way to the Aces 6-3 victory by dumping in five of the six Aces goals. Frank Sinfield fired in the other Avonmore point.

It was a 3-3 game going into the second round as the Merchants and Aces exchanged goals.

Harold McBride, Ed DeWitt and Craig Villeneuve picked up singles for the Merchants while Poapst drilled two into the twine and Sinfield added a single.

Avonmore netminder Shaun Banys spent the second stanza stumping the Merchants while Poapst fired in three more for the Aces to give Avonmore the 6-3 victory.

Picking up helpers for Avonmore were Steve Carter (2), Sinfield (2), Bruce Barker (1), Derek Bird (1) and Poapst (1).

In their rematch Sunday night Avonmore took an 8-4 decision over Finch.

Kent Young and Dave Hanson gave the Aces a 2-0 lead when they dumped in singles at 17:35 and 0:34 of the first period.

Craig Villeneuve put the Merchants on the board early in the second stanza when he drilled in a feed from Ed DeWitt.

Derek Holmes, from Grant Brown, quickly retaliated for the Aces to make it a 3-1 game.

Finch's Chris Villeneuve and Avonmore's Bruce Barker exchanged singles to make it a 4-2 count at 17:45 of the second round.

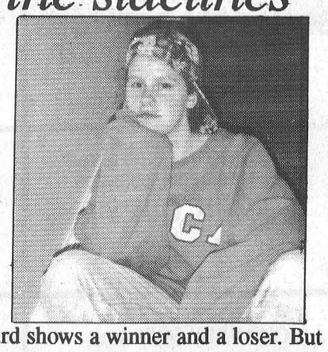
The Aces then went on a four-point scoring streak to give them an 8-2 advantage with 8:41 left until the final buzzer.

A pair of quick ones from Chris Villeneuve kept the Merchants alive but it was not enough as the Aces doubled the Merchants 8-4.

Scoring for the Aces in the second round were: Phil Brown, Young, Allister Brown and Grant Brown.

Sitting on the sidelines

With Sandy With a Y



It takes a winning attitude to take home a victory. You have to win the game in your mind before winning it on the ice or on any other playing field.

Winning a game not only takes skill and a little bit of luck but the desire to win.

In every game the scoreboard shows a winner and a loser. But nobody knows who the true winners and losers are, only the players themselves know by the effort they put forth each and every time they put their uniform on.

In more cases than not, when a higher ranked team takes on a lower placed team, the better team will not play their best. Why put out 110% when you may really only need 85% to win the game. Why be totally focused on the game when you can make sloppy plays and not have them come back on you.

On the scoreboard it shows which team won but in reality who played the better game? Who took more shots on net; who made the better passes; who never gave up? Is the team who scored the most goals the winners or is the team who came away a goal or two shy of a scoreboard victory the real winners?

Quite often the most satisfying games for the athlete and spectator are those which occur between two relatively equal teams. Both teams push each other to their limits forcing one another to be on top of their game, both physically and mentally.

Winning the game, no matter the odds , in your head does not always guarantee a victory on the playing field. But it's a step closer to victory than someone who takes to the field with a defeatist attitude and thinks 'we're going to lose anyway so why should I bother trying?' No wonder that team never wins, they don't believe in themselves enough to even try to win.

When you don't try to play your best you're not doing your team or yourself any good.

****

Even if you are on the right track, you'll get run over if you just sit there.

- Will Rogers

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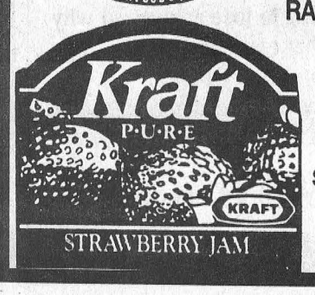

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