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Briefly

Meeting will focus on hydro pole placement

CHESTERVILLE -- Property owners in Chesterville's downtown core are being asked to attend a meeting Thursday night regarding the proposed relocation of hydro poles and lighting fixtures. Plans for upgrading electrical service in the downtown area will mean some property owners will be asked to allow a pole on their property. The project is designed to improve the appearance of the area's electrical equipment and improve lighting. The meeting takes place Thursday (October 17) in the village council chambers on Mill Street, and begins at 7 p.m. The village's riverbank improvement project will also be discussed at the meeting, if time permits.

Reform kickoff

OTTAWA -- The Reform Riding Association of Stormont-Dundas is inviting people to a kickoff for the federal party's national campaign platform October 22 in Ottawa. The event will be held at Tudor Inn from 7 to 9 p.m., and tickets are $10. For tickets or for more information, contact Charles Dillabough at 448- 3416 or 535-2912. Reform's Stormont-Dundas Riding Association is now part of the Ottawa region of local riding associations.

Local Liberals will choose delegates

MONKLAND -- Members of the SD&G and East Grenville Provincial Liberal Association will meet Sunday, October 20 at the Monkland Recreation Centre to elect a slate of delegates for the party's leadership convention next month in Toronto. The meeting begins at 1 p.m., and 16 delegate nomination positions are open, plus two ex officio delegates. Balloting will follow, from 3 to 8 p.m. The Provincial Liberals will choose their new leader November 30 at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto.

Widowed Support

CHESTERVILLE -- The Widowed Support Group of Stormont and Dundas will meet Thursday, October 17 at St. Mary's Church Hall in Chesterville at 7 p.m. Guest speaker is Phyllis Burtenshaw, and canned goods for donation to the food bank would be appreciated. Everyone is welcome.

Teen rally

BROCKVILLE -- Local teens are invited to "Hear your Faith, Feel the Beat" at an upcoming rally in Brockville. Free buses will leave from Chesterville for the rally, which takes place Saturday, October 26 at St. Mary's School in Brockville from 9:15 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. The rally features well-known teen comedians Andy & Stu, live music, workshops on teen topics, a free lunch and a Catholic Mass. Registration forms and more information can be obtained by calling Lyn Currie or Jeff Esposito at 448-1013.

Girl missing

Crime Stoppers this week is helping Haileybury OPP search for a girl who has been missing from northeastern Ontario since last month. Fifteen- year-old Melanie Ethier was last seen in New Liskeard at 2 a.m. on September 29, and there is no evidence to suggest she left the area voluntarily. Melanie is non-white, 5'5, 120 lbs. and was wearing a green and white Nike jacket, jeans, a white shirt and black boots at the time of her disappearance. If you have any information on the whereabouts of Melanie Ethier, contact Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers toll-free at 1-800- 265-TIPS. Your tip may qualify you for a cash reward of up to $1,000. You do not have to reveal your identity to help solve a crime.

Amalgamation would increase costs, ND study shows

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE -- If amalgamation is supposed to save money, a study on a new North Dundas municipality sure doesn't show it.

The North Dundas Restructuring Committee Thursday reviewed a study that showed the yearly budget for an amalgamated Chesterville, Winchester, Mountain Township and Winchester Township would cost $353,690 more than it does now to run the four, with the retention of a county level.

But the draft budget is only a preliminary document, or "rough draft," and some of the figures were "educated guesses" as to actual expenses.

It was compiled over the last month by the four municipal clerks, at the suggestion of Storrington Township clerk Dave Bass, who addressed the committee in September.

The document contained the rough costs, by department, of running an amalgamated North Dundas as one municipality, with columns for costs with and without a two-tiered system of local government.

Committee members navigated through the document page-by-page for about an hour, later agreeing to go into finer details and give an assessment at the next NDRC meeting, scheduled for October 29 in Chesterville.

Much of Thursday's discussion revolved around staff and council structure. A chart designed to show an option for the system shows a need for about 38 municipal employees, the same number as the four currently employ, but structured differently.

For example, the chart shows a roads department with a works superintendent, three roads superintendents, 10 laborer/operators, part-time and contracted snow crews and a secretary shared with another department.

Fire fighting would be handled by four volunteer division chiefs, a volunteer force and secretary shared with recreation.

As far as administrative staff, a chief administrative officer would report to council, along with a clerk/division registrar, a deputy clerk, administrative assistant, treasurer/tax collector and two tax clerks.

Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau suggested the committee contact a municipality of about 10,000 people and inquire how many staff they employ, as a comparison.

Mountain Township Reeve Estella Rose, a member of the NDRC, said the co-operation of the four municipalities in drafting the document was encouraging.

"I think it's certainly been a big task, and it's really pleasing to me to see all the municipalities got together in such a favorable way to do this report."

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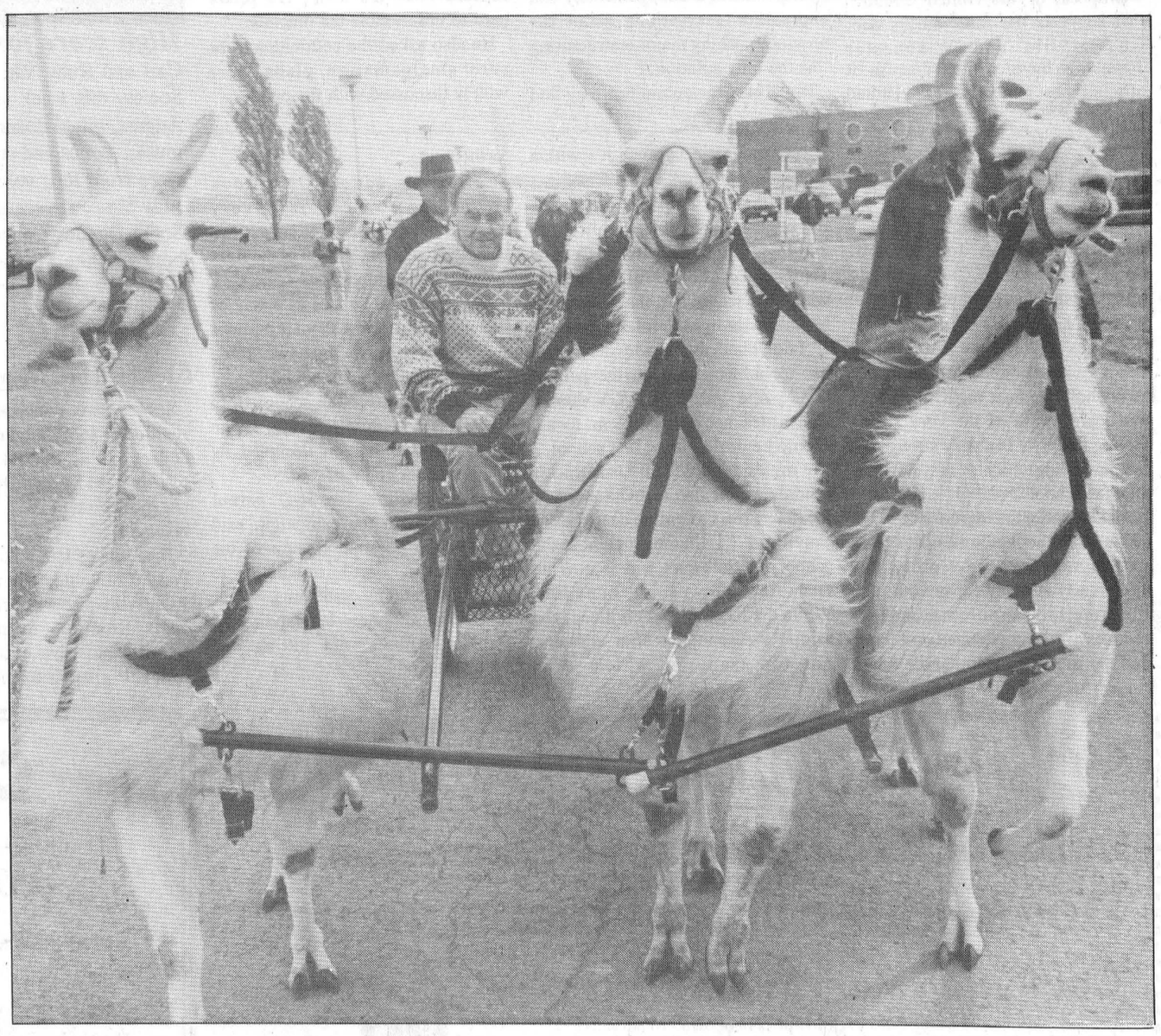

Lama-rama

This three-lama hitch led off the parade of sires from the Operating Engineers Training Institute east of Morrisburg Saturday as breeders saddled up their animals with packs and paraded up Highway Two into Morrisburg as part of their three-day Ninth Annual Canadian Lama Association Conference. Breeders, owners and enthuiasts from across North America attended the conference, held in Ontario for the first time in almost a decade. It was organized by Jacqueline Porter of Boucks Hill.

Hazardous waste collection successful, organizers say

Permanent facility slated for spring construction

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE -- Just what did 356 Dundas County residents drop off at the three household hazardous waste collection sites last Saturday?

An amazing 8,625 litres of waste paint and other liquids, 4,280 litres of paint and petroleum distillates, 2,110 litres of waste oil, 500 litres of anti-freeze, 380 litres of aerosols, 275 litres of pesticides, 120 car and tractor batteries, 89 propane tanks and 43 kilograms of pharmaceuticals.

Wyman Barton, chair of the Dundas Household Hazardous Waste Committee, said members were pleased with the results. He said the number of cars was down from the last event, in 1994, but the materials received were not as "out-of-date," or old as those collected two years ago.

"I think we've emptied some basements and garages of the older stuff."

The Winchester Township collection site was the most popular with environmentally-conscious Dundas residents, receiving 181 visits, including 34 from Chesterville, six from Williamsburg, 52 from Winchester and 61 from Winchester Township.

The Morrisburg site welcomed 53, all from Morrisburg, and the Matilda site was visited by 57.

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Eliminating school boards not the answer, chairman says

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

CORNWALL - Eliminating local school boards is the not the answer to educational concerns in Ontario, says SD&G Public School Board chairman Art Buckland.

With Friday's hint that the provincial government intends to disband all local school boards province-wide and take control of education, Buckland says it's time to look hard at the value of local school boards.

"We're offering local, personal government of the education system and we're doing a good job," said Buckland.

However, with concerns of over-representation, the announcement came as no surprise. "I'm not surprised by anything Education Minister John Snobelen does."

Buckland referred to a recent trip Snobelen made to New York, where he sang praises of Ontario's education system. "Then he comes back and says the opposite."

Area representation is needed and if the province mandates the elimination of the school boards then what would come out of it would be full-time trustees, Buckland said.

"School boards should remain at the county level," said Buckland, "but be encouraged towards more co-operation between each other."

Although nothing has been formally introduced in the Ontario Legislature at this point, Buckland feels eliminating school boards would certainly destroy an "excellent system of education."

If school boards were to be removed Buckland added, initiatives such as the recently announced Excellence in Education: High School Reform would be without direction. "This sort of development would be totally without leadership."

Of course, Buckland says, if the province were to go through with disbanding school boards, then students and citizens of this province would be headed toward "losing their freedom." As a school board, trustees serve as links to the community, said Buckland.

School councils gear up for battle

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

AVONMORE -- Three weeks ago, three Stormont communities were shocked when the SD&G Public School Board announced their schools were being pegged for closure.

But now, after meetings and rallying in the affected communities, an emotional fight to save the schools is taking definite shape.

The Public Board, struggling with $3 million in provincial funding cuts, recently put Newington P.S., Roxmore P.S. in Avonmore and the secondary section of Rothwell-Osnabruck School in Ingleside on the time-line for closure, meaning the beginning of a study of the savings and logistics closings would mean. Decisions will be made in April whether any of the three will close, stay on the closure list but not close or be removed from the closure list altogether.

But petitions are already circulating in Ingleside and in Avonmore, and school councils in both communities are gearing up for the fight of their lives.

Roxmore's parent-based school council met October 8, a meeting attended by about 70 angry parents. School council member Andy Boyle said was characterized by "anger and confusion."

Boyle said those in attendance were a "very workable group" and the structure of the fight is now taking shape, and issues are being defined. "In that sense, it was a very positive meeting."

Petitions were expected to hit the streets of the community by Tuesday, and the school council is organizing a blitz of school board, provincial and federal representatives. The group plans to research the topic thoroughly, and present the board with its findings.

Roxmore's school council is adopting a solidarity strategy in its battle. It has already contacted R-O about fighting together, and Newington P.S. will also be approached. Boyle said he feels all schools will benefit from the sharing of ideas and strategy.

Boyle went as far as to say many people see the closure issue as a "slap in the face" from a provincial government they elected that said classrooms would not be touched, yet the board's naming the schools as candidates for closure is the result of their funding cuts.

The closure of Roxmore, he said wouldn't make sense. "If they close Roxmore next September, the only thing they will save is heat and electricity, and what significant portion of $3 million that saves I have no idea," he said, adding an extra bus route would be needed to take kids to Tagwi.

And as an example of the matters the school council plans to bring to the school board's attention, Boyle noted its funding of adult education classes. He said the extent of adult education being funded is not necessary, because colleges accept mature students without high school diplomas as well as General Equivalency Diplomas, which can be obtained in as little as six months.

"Why should we have this five-year-old suffer for someone who's already had an opportunity and has decided to go back?" Boyle asks, adding the group will also urge the board to more thoroughly pursue shared staff, busing, equipment and purchasing with its separate counterpart, municipalities and other institutions to save money instead of closing schools.

Roxmore's School Council met Tuesday night, this time with three local trustees in attendance. Details of the meeting were unavailable at press time.

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Study

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Aside from restructuring committee members, the meeting was attended by the four municipal clerks, three roads superintendents and one recreation director. Disappointingly few members of the public showed up.

The four municipalities have not yet agreed whether joining as one is the recommended option. That decision will be made not by the NDRC, but by individual councils in response to a proposal by the United Counties that suggests the four join as one. Chesterville and Winchester Township have yet to discuss it officially as councils. The United Counties is expecting responses by October 25.

The meeting also featured interesting perspectives on restructuring from municipal expert Dick Tindal, head of St. Lawrence College's Centre for Government Education and Training.

Tindal, a Morrisburg native, is neither for or against the province's amalgamation push, but told the committee the main savings after amalgamation - joint purchasing, shared capital and shared staff - can be instituted without amalgamation.

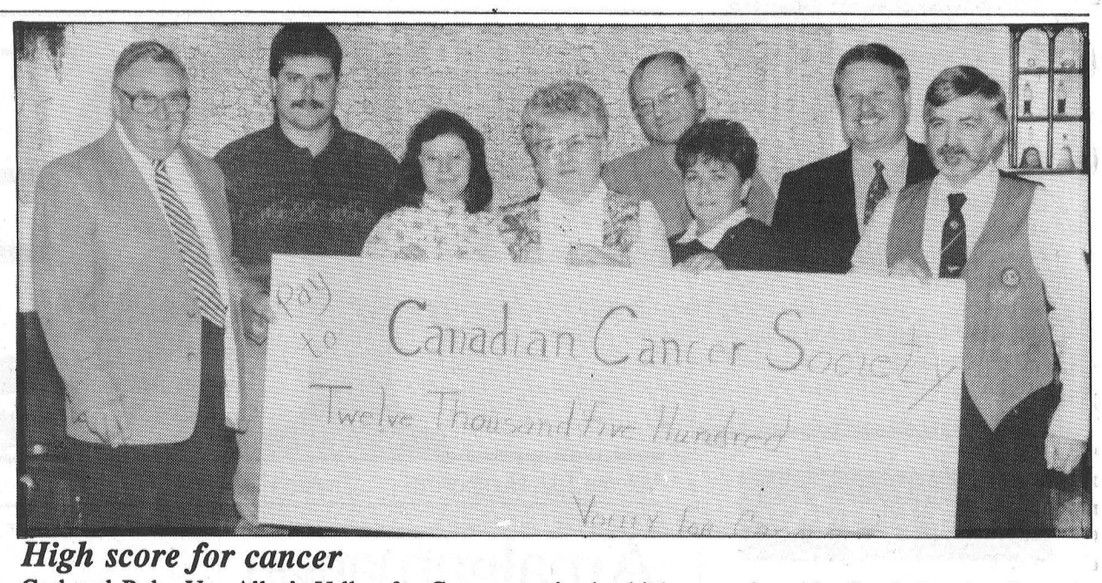
He said the province is "over-selling" the possibility of savings through amalgamation, and expressed reservations about the province pushing major restructuring "as the only solution."

Tindal said the committee may find it preferable to amalgamate in some form, but he warned if so, it should be for the right reasons. "The worst reason possible to pursue amalgamation is because it will make (Minister) Al Leach happier this year."

He said there's no "magic" about the supposed December 31 deadline for proposals to the province. "It's not as if they'll land here with stormtroopers." He said they can choose to amalgamate next year or later, elect an interim council and a new council at any time.

But if they choose to amalgamate, "Make sure it's done properly because once it's done, it's pretty hard to unscramble the omelette."

He also asked the committee to be sure amalgamation plans were widely discussed with the public.



High score for cancer

Carl and Ruby Van Allen's Volley for Cancer received a high score from the South Dundas Cancer Society this week when a cheque for $12,500 was donated Thursday. The event, which was held in August, pitted dozens of local volleyball teams against each other along with offering a wide variety of music, games and entertainment. All proceeds went to the society. On hand for the cheque presentation were from left; volunteer Bill Kurschinski, Jeff Whitteker with the South Dundad Snowmobile Club, Judy Simser as secretary for the South Dundas Cancer Society, Margaret Casselman as president of the South Dundas Cancer Society, Carl Van Allen, Ruby Van Allen, Jack Barkley and Bruce MacIntosh, both with the Morrisburg and District Lions Club.

Battle

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Rothwell-Osnabruck School Council chairperson Carrie Brittain said the school council plans to meet with the board's Finance and Facilities Committee Monday in Dixons Corners and with the board as a whole the next night, to "make the board aware of the very strong feeling that R-O is a very strong part of our community - it's not just another school."

Brittain noted the importance of the secondary school in Ingleside, saying with a new sewage facility, the community is ready for growth, and the smaller-school atmosphere reduces drug and violence problems, and the transition from Grade 8 to 9 is less traumatic because it's within the same building.

Brittain said she has heard the rumors the board wants to shift R-O's 245 high school students to General Vanier in Cornwall to fill the vacancy when that school's Mohawk students begin classes in a school of their own.

"I don't understand why our school has to be sacrificed on the part of GV," she said. "If GV has a student-teacher ratio problem, then it should be dealt with at that school."

In Ingleside, Rothwell-Osnabruck's school council also met October 8, a meeting Fran Laflamme describes as "civilized." Laflamme taught at the school for 25 years and is now an Osnabruck Township councillor. While the meeting was civilized, she said, "everyone was after answers, not too many of which were forthcoming."

Laflamme added Osnabruck Township council is "very supportive" of the fight to save R-O's secondary section, as well as the fight to save Newington P.S.

"Using a rural school as a way of shoring up an urban school is perhaps fiscally sound, but it isn't psychologically fair or sound."

A petition to save the school from closure is already circulating in the community, a petition designed by R-O's student council.

Frances Marin, an R-O parent participating in the campaign, said she felt the possible closure of the school was a short-term solution to more outstanding problems. "Our school board should be standing up for our schools, not pitting one against the other."

Waste

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Seventy-two Winchester Township residents took advantage of the collection, as did 34 Chesterville residents, 51 Williamsburg Township residents and 58 Winchester residents.

The Dundas Household Hazardous Waste Committee will meet October 17 in Williamsburg to finalize shared costs from the event, which is estimated to have cost $25,000. A federal grant, to maximum of $12,800 will be received, thanks to the involvement of the Dundas Environmental Awareness Group, and Morrisburg's Rohm-Max and Winchester's Ault Foods each contributed $500.

Each of Dundas's eight municipalities put up $1,000 for the event, and any remaining costs will be assessed to the municipalities on a user basis.

Also, the Chesterville Fire Department and three students from North Dundas District High School volunteered at collection sites.

Barton also noted the construction of a permanent hazardous waste collection facility will hopefully go ahead in the spring at the Boyne Road landfill site shared by Winchester Township, Chesterville and Winchester. The three municipalities have already committed to the $60,000 facility, and all Dundas municipalities will be invited to share in its use.

The three municipalities' Waste Management Committee is hoping for a federal grant to cover up to half the cost, again through the participation of the Dundas Environmental Awareness Group.

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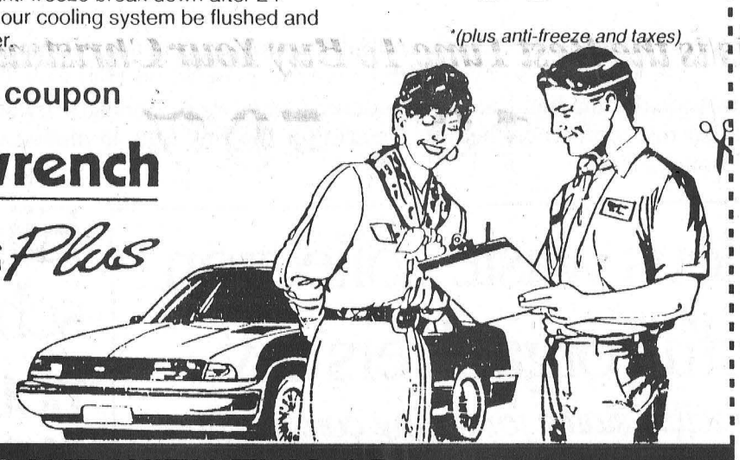

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Community Watch continues to grow

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CHESTERVILLE – Things are rolling along for Chesterville's Community Watch, and members of the volunteer patrol will meet soon to prepare for Halloween.

Representatives of Chesterville's Community Watch attended a joint meeting in Williamsburg Tuesday night with OPP and other local Community Watch programs in eastern Ontario.

CCW chairman Michael Hunt said the joint meeting is an excellent "networking" opportunity, and that programs in different communities can compare notes and ideas on relevant topics.

According to the minutes of the CCW's September 26 meeting, the program has a fund of $532 in the bank, thanks to donations from three village businesses, a service club and a garage sale.

The CCW has decided to show its gratitude to sponsors with plaques for donations of $100 or more and certificates for donations of $20 or more.

The Recruitment Committee has asked all members to enlist another member within the next six months, to boost patrol ranks. "Even if 50 per cent successful this will increase our membership by 15 patrolers therefore reducing the frequency of which some members are asked to go out on patrol," the minutes state.

The CCW's advertisement for a new logo drew only one response from the public, and the committee decided to go with one already is use, that features a masked bandit wearing a trenchcoat with a diagonal line through it.

The CCW is also studying the purchase of personalized jackets and hats to promote visibility in the community, and whether there is enough interest for First Aid and CPR training.

The next meeting of Chesterville Community Watch will take place October 24 at the Anglican Church Hall, where members will prepare for Halloween night. The meeting is open to any business owners or residents who want to express their concerns or play a role in the organization.

Overnight patrols of the village have already been scheduled for October and the first week of November.

Busy session expected

Editor's note: The fall session of the Ontario Legislature has opened to what will be a year of changes in Ontario. The following outlook was submitted by SD&G and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve.

Anticipate a busy schedule for the Fall session of the Ontario Legislature, which began September 24.

One of the first issues was an initiative aimed at the Legislature itself, a fulfillment of Common Sense election campaign promise to reduce the number of MPPs, and to re-establish provincial ridings along the same boundaries as federal constituencies. Last week, the Premier of Ontario introduced legislation changing electoral boundaries and reducing the number of MPPs from 130 to 103. This measure is intended to reduce the size of government and provide the people of Ontario with better for less.

Crucial issues scheduled for debate in the coming months include health and education systems in Ontario and review of legislation concerning the Workers Compensation Board, Employment Standards, Occupational Standards and Occupation Health and Safety Act. Other points to be discussed include reform of the province's correctional facilities and instillation of new laws to enforce parental responsibilities for offences committed by children.

In the foreground this fall is David Crombie's "Who Does What" committee and discussion on the overhaul of governmental responsibilities. The goal of the panel, appointed May 30, is to ensure the very best service delivery by reducing waste, duplication and the overall cost of government at the provincial and local level.

In the interest of obtaining public opinion and suggestions on issues being discussed in the Legislature, a series of regional consultations will be held across the province throughout the year. Various voluntary sectors across the province will soon be consulted by a provincial committee. These discussions are designed to seek out community views regarding voluntarism in Ontario and to comment on strategies to enhance voluntary action.

The consultations will be held October 17 in Cornwall and October 18 in Ottawa. Keep an eye on the newspaper for future discussion panels and more news from Queen's Park.



DVS helps CFD

Chesterville Fire Chief Ross Casselman last Monday accepted $250 from Rose Hennin of Dundas Veterinary Services in Winchester as Jake, the one-eyed cat, looked on. The money was raised by DVS at a rabies clinic at the Chesterville Fire Hall September 7, and will be used by the fire department to purchase equipment. About 110 pets were vaccinated against rabies at the clinic.

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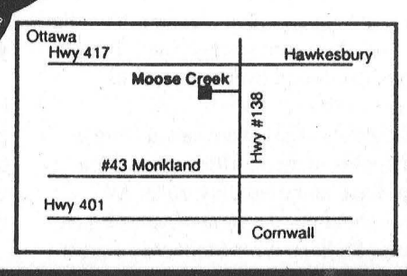

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Editorial

The fight begins

It's no surprise that talk of closing three schools in Stormont County has sparked an outcry in those communities, and it's no surprise that the people in Ingleside, Avonmore and Newington are ready for a fight.

The process for closing a school involves public input, and even though it's early in the game, it sounds like the three school councils intend to make full use of that provision.

There's a lot of water to pass beneath the bridge between now and April, when the SD&G Public School Board will make its decisions on the schools' fates, and much the school councils must do to state their cases.

These parent-based school councils are relatively new institutions, but in order to build a strong defence, they'll have to become experts in the board's finances, in demographics, in a multitude of educational issues.

What will happen if they are able to present the board with alternative cost-cutting measures? Will that be good enough to save the schools? Do such measures still await discovery in a system that has already been dealing with reduced funding and cutting accordingly for several years?

Is there some inventive solution to be found, or is the closure of one, two or three public schools a foregone conclusion, if not in September, a year or two down the road?

One interesting note about the battle shaping up is the push from the Roxmore group to have all three schools fight the closure plans together instead of taking an ''every man for himself'' approach. It goes without saying the potential exists for the three schools to compete against each other for survival, but a different philosophy is being employed.

Another interesting note is that talk of closing these schools has sparked a huge outcry, and the public is ready for battle. The same cannot be said for the government's municipal amalgamation threat, which has drawn shockingly little response from the public despite the as yet-determined consequences.

Is that a fair comparison? It's no surprise that people will rise up when their children's education is under the gun, but it is a surprise when they won't do the same when their municipal representation is slated to be drastically reduced.

If anything, perhaps it underscores the emotion people have about their children and what's best for them when it comes to the classroom. And that emotion will no doubt be played out at countless meetings between now and early next year.

Each of these schools is worth saving, there's no doubt. Hopefully, the school councils' homework will pay off, and when push comes to shove, less drastic ways of saving money can be found.

Off The Record

Cranking up the dial on abuse

By Paddy Wax
Discipline Editor

Well Gentle Reader, I feel confident that you are, as I am, greatly heartened to know that the Canadian Pediatric Society has delivered what it hopes will be a body blow to that age-old disciplinary practice of spanking your kids.

According to Dr. Emmitt Francoeur, director of the society's psychosocial pediatrics committee, spanking constitutes abuse execept in very rare circumastances, say in which a child has placed him- or herself in danger. Dr. Francoeur even considers a little tap with an open hand as a form of abuse and in its position paper on the issue, released last week, the society recommends that parents resort to more reasoned and efficacious ways of enforcing discipline.

And the society wants to give its position more bite by having Section 43 of the Criminal Code, rewritten so that it can blur the line between giving your son and heir a little love tap to keep him in line and full-bore physical abuse, like, say, making him take out the garbage and mow the lawn. Right now Section 43 gives parents, guardians and teachers the authority to use physical force to correct children as long as it is reasonable under the circumstances but the Canadian Pediatric Society, in its soft-hearted wrong-headedness, would put even a harmless little cuff designed to get your young lad's attention in the same class as a beating with a length of rubber filled with sand and stoppered with lead plugs.

What gives spanking its cachet is the same thing that gives capital punishment its special allure to the law and order crowd: it's the punishment of last resort and comes complete with its own little rituals and the anticipation of pain that always turns out to be worse than the pain itself.

Now be honest with yourself: How many times did your old man actually have to lay a lickin' on you? What, three, four, five times? I can remember two distinctly unpleasant encounters with corporal punishment at my father's hands (exactly half the number I received from my grade two teacher), both delivered at the foot of the stairs in the front hallway and both involving five of the best on each upturned paw with his folded belt. Sure you winced as the heavy leather bit into your soft pink palms but hey, the pain was gone before you got back to school and then you could brag to the guys about the whuppin' the old man just laid on you and show them your beet red palms to corroborate your claims.

It increased your standing in the schoolyard and as far as I can recollect didn't lead to an escalation of violence in that fantasy world inhabited by pre-pubescent boys, Davy Crockett, Superman and Lash Larue. It was a rite of passage and you knew that you only got it when you deserved it (both encounters with Jack's size 34 were the result of my mother catching me swearing and were preceded by the admonition delivered by all mothers of that time "You just wait until your father gets home!").

But hey, we survived didn't we? And we're not all clamoring for federal funding for a Victims of Spanking Support Group. And we're not launching class action suits against the Ontario Ministry of Education because some of us got the strap in grade school are we? Kids who were never spanked grew up to be one of two things: absolute wieners or axe murderers. Nowadays they would live in the Glebe, have names like Sebastian and Caitlin, have parents who drive a Jeep Cherokee (for all that mountain climbing up Bank Street), attend enrichment classes, wear bicycle helmets, spend quality time with their parents and have never, ever, ever, played road hockey.

We occupied then as now the middle ground. You understood the consequences of your actions: you did something, well, kind of wrong, and you got a dressing down; you did something really, really wrong and you got the back of somebody's hand. Those were the days when if you wanted to run with the big dogs you had to learn how to howl. If not, you stayed on the porch. And I'm sure there were times off-camera when Ward Cleaver really gave it to the Beaver (And we're all sure that Eddie Haskell's old man must have whaled the tar out of him quite regularly, and now he's turned out to be the politest pizza delivery guy I've ever seen.)

But if it gets its way the Canadian Pediatric Society will change all of that with its more reasonable approach to child discipline, like Dr. Francoeur's suggestion of the "time out" for misbehaving.

Well Doc, every parent in the world has done the time out routine and what do you do when you've been in the car for six hours and one of the young lads starts in with his mantra of "Are we there yet?" "I wanna stop at McDonald's!" "Are we there yet?" "I wanna drink!" Whaddya gonna do, Doc? You can't do a time out in a car with four passengers and all the luggage associated with a modern motoring holiday.

It's been my experience that a little force applied judiciously at the side of the road works wonders for all concerned.

What would you do, Doc?

Rig the law so that parents, teachers and guardians spend time in the clink for a little clip on the ear?

Make Spanky and Our Gang change their name to Young Victims of Abuse?



THE FARMER'S WIFE

By Wyn Thompson

The Farmer, having recently had a stint in hospital, made me aware of the volunteer services provided each and every day in the hospitals of our land.

As our G.P. says, "Without the volunteers, our hospitals would close tomorrow."

Really, they are our unsung heroes, these nobodies, for one cannot put a name on them. Their badges simply say Volunteer of the appropriate hospital.

"Who are they?" I wonder but I'll never know.

I say, "God bless the nobodies! What this country needs is fewer politicians, fewer bureaucrats, and fewer high-priced celebrities and more nobodies who live normal lives, cope well, make a little difference in the world, enjoy a few pleasures, and never, get their names in the papers or their faces on television.

We seem to need heroes, yet what do we so often get? Ineffective politicians in many cases, exhibitionists parading for this or that cause, silly princesses, second-rate artists, risk-takers, over-paid athletes, foolish entertainers, attention-grabbing non-authors of non-books.

I started to collect nobodies. It makes an interesting hobby. Unlike gold, they cost nothing. Unlike first editions, they are sprouting up everywhere. In fact, I believe the country would grind to a halt without them.

How can you pinpoint a nobody? Look at teacher's helpers, hospital volunteers, charity and community workers, a stranger providing necessary assistance and fading into the crowd without a thank you.

Without sufficient appreciation, you hear or read words of wit or wisdom. You receive a warm smile for no reason. You are treated not only courteously but helpfully in places of business.

So I began a collection of nobodies recently and my list is growing. Try it; it will warm your heart.

I've done the last lawn and garden cleanup. Now I'm at the garage cum workshop cum storage shed. I think of some of the things I've found over the years as collector's items.

Take the bushel baskets. They were saved from a time when you got apples in them. There are garden implements I had to have and used only once. An interesting edger bought about the same time as I gave up edging religiously. I'll keep it for I still may find a way to use it.

There's a weird looking thingy the Farmer bought at a sale at my suggestion. It's a buggy jack and certainly a collector's item now.

Then, I simply had to have the gizmo that makes deep holes by twisting it around. It's for bulb planting but turned out not to be worth a hoot to me.

Being a garden centre customer is something I've tried to steer clear of, not because I'm so pure of heart but simply because I want room to put more stuff in the garage which I may collect when out shunpiking.

I have the family room full of plants, in fact one almost needs a machete to hack one's way through. Each year I vow not to bring plants indoors and each year I back off my good intentions.

The grace notes of autumn are evident all around the countryside. The artemisias, always an attraction, are pungent with scent right now. The chrysanthemums blossom profusely, the mountain ash berries glow, while the weeping crabapple's fruit stand out now that there is little competition for attention.

These grace notes cheer me and make me look forward to next spring. A gardener is a born optimist.

Did you see the total eclipse of the moon at the end of last month? It was a dramatic occurence and I eagerly await the next one in the year 2000. Small wonder the ancients thought their world was at risk when they first witnessed it.

So, autumn has had it all - Thanksgiving festivities, a holiday for the children and the young at heart, like Halloween when you really know the night's have become black.

It has weather cool enough to make going indoors in the afternoon a surety of good smells in the kitchen and the welcome warmth as the heat begins to seep through the registers.

It was in autumn I started a day journal, in fact, we were married in late October, when the Canada geese made a V over our heads, and the leaves tossed round us whipped up by a strong autumn wind.

I savour what I can as autumn creeps by - the day when the sun slants differently on the bush across the way, and the weeks when chrysanthemums are inexpensive enough to buy in the grocery stores when shopping, and a pot plunked in the bow window sets off the season and scents the air.

Then too, I like October nights for as Humbert Wolfe remarks, "Listen! the wind is rising, and the air is wild with leaves. We have had our summer evenings, now for October eves!" Enjoy!

R-O Graduates



R-O Ontario Scholars

Nine members of the OAC graduating class of Rothwell-Osnabruck achieved final averages of at least 80 per cent in their six best OAC courses and were recognized by the Ministry of Education as Ontario Scholars at the school's graduation ceremony Friday night. Receiving their certificates were, seated from left, Sara Eaman, Sara-Dawn Crites, Angela Thompson and Ann-Marie Bourgon; standing from left, Donna ter Horst, Christine DeJong, Josh VanderVeen and Steven Willard. Missing from photo is Holly Branscombe.



Top grads at R-O

Rothwell-Osnabruck principal Susan Lopez (second from right) welcomed home the school's 1996 graduating class at commencement exercies in the Lancer Centre Friday night. Among the graduates were, class valedictorian and HSP Inc. Engineering Award winner Josh VanderVeen, Triple C Award – for character, co-operation and contribution to school life – winner Ann-Marie Bourgon and Christine DeJong, recipient of the Governor-General's medal for academic excellence. DeJong, who had the highest average int9h OAC graduating class, also received the Student Council Award, University Women's Club Award, Lynne Bancroft Award, Kraft University Entrance Scholarship, Glen Lefebvre Scholarship, French Immersion Recognition Award and French Concentration Certificate, Melvin Waldroff Award for highest standing in OAC, Canadian Association of Principals Nomination Award and Glen Net Internet Award.

Driving, breathing programs for seniors

CHESTERVILLE -- Nor-Dun Seniors' Support services is promoting two upcoming programs for seniors, one addressing lung disease and the other safe driving techniques.

The Lung Association's "Breathe Easy" program is coming to Chesterville, in conjunction with the Nelson LaPrade Centre. The five-week program provides adults suffering from lung disease with knowledge and skills to improve their quality of life.

The sessions will be held at the Nationview Seniors' Apartments in Chesterville Wednesday, October 30 and every Wednesday until November 27, from 1 to 3 p.m.

In rural areas, people suffer from not only asthma, bronchitis and emphysema, but also farmer's lung. Through presentations by medical professionals, participants can learn about lung disease and the things that can be done to make daily living easier.

The Lung Association encourages anyone who is bothered by breathing problems to inquire about the Breathe Easy program. Family members and friends are welcome to attend. For more information or to pre-register, call the Lung Association toll-free at 1-800-450-5202 or Nor-Dun in Winchester at 774-6109.

The Canada Safety Council's 55 Alive mature driving course is quickly becoming more and more popular with those aged 55 and up in Ontario. Those who have participated say it has helped them learn the physical effects of aging, and safe driving techniques, and has helped them keep their independence longer. The 55 Alive program is coming to Nor-Dun in Winchester next month.

The pair of three-hour classroom sessions focus on the latest safe driving techniques and the alternatives to risk situations, coping with the frustrations of today's traffic, a review of current rules of the road, driving in adverse weather conditions and how to avoid the collision situations most common to those 55 and older.

The course will be held at the Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre in Winchester from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday November 4 and Wednesday, November 6. The $25 registration fee includes all supplies and refreshments. Anyone interested in participating can call Nor-Dun at 774-6109 to register or for more information.

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Small and home-based business seminar set for October 26

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

KEMPTVILLE - It's an opportunity to make it on your own in business.

That's what Consulting and Counselling Group owner Alice Koekkoek is hoping to provide with the first annual Conference for Small and Home-based Businesses Oct. 26.

Although workshops will take place throughout the day at the W.B. George Centre at Kemptville College, Koekoek assures the conference is for all local small business operators and those exploring the possibilities of becoming one.

Featuring internationally renowned speaker Ray Bushfield, the event was prompted by a similar one held a few years ago.

"We gained inspiration from a similar seminar sponsored a couple of years ago by the Women's Rural Economic Development group and were hoping another one would be held."

When that didn't develop, Koekkoek explains, it was decided that similar conference should be held, but with its doors open to both men and women.

"We are targeting a rural area in hopes of stimulating those looking to start a business or those already operating."

Because there isn't a lot of small business training available in this area, Koekkoek is hoping this will be the first of many to come.

"It will offer some great benefits to those who attend along with practical tips on marketing, set-up and how to get the best bang for your buck," she says.

Workshops for the day will include a panel discussion by successful business owners along with sessions on marketing one's business, business plans and financing, technology in the office, business in the 1990s and riding the roller coaster of being one's own boss.

Guest speakers will include Suzanne Dodge of Dodge Communications, Geoffrey Guy from the Bank of Montreal, Ted Ceelen of THC Technology, Ben Tekamp of Grenville Community Development Centre and Sieglinde Matura of Business Strategies.

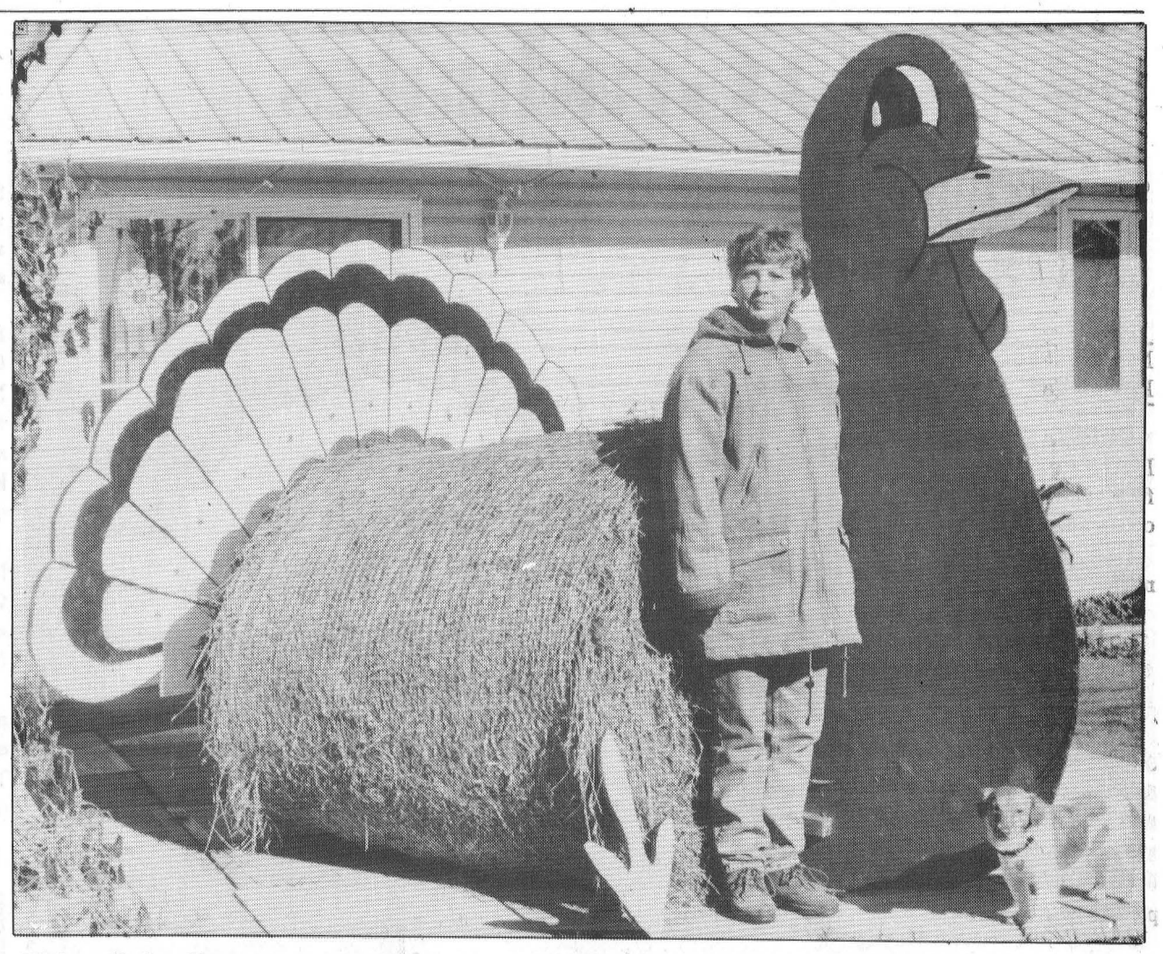
As the keynote speaker, Ray Bushfield will offer his expertise having successfully operated a training company for a number of years. "Bushfield travels world-wide to train staffs in motivation, how to deal with conflict and how to stay motivated about your self and your job."

Room is available for 140 participants at a cost of $45 in advance and $50 at the door.

Koekkoek's own experience in operating a small business in a rural area is also a success story. Two years ago she left a position with the government to begin her own counselling and consulting company with her husband.

Since then their service has expanded to include several industrial companies seeking services in time and stress management along with advice on anger management and sexual harassment.

For more information or to register for the conference, call 1-800-840-2215.



Big bird

Sue Chambers is proud of the giant turkey her family made this year from a round hay bale and painted plywood. The idea for the turkey came from a magazine, and took about eight hours to build. The seasonal spectacle is at Riveredge Farms in Winchester Township, at the corner of County Roads 7 and 9 between Morewood and Chesterville.

Home support week Oct. 14 - 18

CORNWALL -- The Cornwall Branch of the Canadian Red Cross will be joining home support agencies across Canada in the celebration of National Homemaker-Home Support Worker Week '96, which runs from October 13 to 19.

Care in the home is the way of the future, not only because it helps people maintain independence in their time of need, but on a larger scale because reform in the Canadian health system means a growing shift toward community-based services.

"The Red Cross offers a variety of programs and services that help people maintain a life in their own home. Without these services, many people would find themselves without any alternative but to leave their homes and live in an institution," says Lynn Moore, Ontario Zone director of Home Support Services.

"Homemakers and home support workers bring a human touch to the lives of many people and in doing so they also give independence, pride and dignity."

Red Cross offers a variety of such programs including homemaking, seniors' services, Meals on Wheels, transportation and Home Healthcare Equipment Services, to name a few. Across Ontario, the Red Cross Homemaking Service provided 6,343,808 hours of service through 2,342,670 client visits, assisting 90,671 clients. In addition, Red Cross assisted 33,878 clients through Home Healthcare Equipment Services and served 27,469 with its seniors' services.

In this community, 320,000 hours of Red Cross homemaking service were provided by more than 300 homemakers-attendant care workers or home support workers to over 2,000 clients. Locally, the Cornwall Branch of the Canadian Red Cross provides and teaches homemaking services, household support services, attendant care outreach services, respite care services and home healthcare equipment services as part of its seniors' programs.

The Cornwall Branch will be holding a banquet supper Friday, October 18 in recognition of National Homemaker-Home Support Week '96. If you would like more information on Red Cross homemaking services, call the branch at 1-800-267- 7339.

School council seeks member

MOREWOOD- A senior citizen or business person, who is not a parent, is being sought for the Morewood Public School Council.

The council's first meeting will be held Oct. 17 at 6:30 p.m.

This year's student representative is Jason Crump, with the alternatives being Scott Bradley, Matt Davis and Ben Kirkwood. Other members of the committee include chairman Scott Vetter, vice-chairman Carolyn Dustan, treasurer Debra Kelly, secretary Anna Ballard, community representative Sue Luimes, member Susan Crump, member Leonard Maler, member Margaret Thomas, member Janet Whittam, support staff representative E. Dion and teacher representative D. Wade. If you are interested in becoming a member of this committee, contact principal Larry Berry at 448-2622.

Common Ground art tour Oct. 19 - 20

CHESTERVILLE - Local artists and artisans will open the doors of their studios this weekend for the annual On Common Ground tour.

Held annually, the tour offers participants a pleasant drive through eastern Ontario to see the work of 16 artists and artisans at 10 studios in five villages.

The On Common Ground tour was created to allow the public to visit the studios to catch a glimpse of artists at work and to purchase directly.

Those opening their studios this year include Janet Keefe, Carolyn Dey, Rose Blissett, Gillian Wall, Carolyn Gibbs, Janet Whittam, Jane Agnew, Greg Pietersma, Eileen Sharkey, Elsie Gallinger, Mary Anne Doyle, Janet George, George MacMillan, Sharon Montgomery, Liz Zwicker and Debbie Luce.

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Schizophrenia aid available for families throughout SD&G

Melissa Batchilder
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CHESTERVILLE - Schizophrenia. It's a word that conjures up many false ideas of split personalities and other misconceptions.

But with awareness in the community, the realities and facts of this disease can be learned and therefore a more hopeful future provided for those suffering from schizophrenia, their families and their friends.

With hospital beds throughout SD&G continuing to close, now more than ever, is it important to make note that October is Schizophrenia Awareness Month, says local Ontario Friends of Schizophrenics chapter president Stella Giroux.

Everyone has seen someone who suffers, she says. ''We've all seen them... sitting on park benches, huddled in doorways, often dressed strangely. They talk to themselves or respond to unheard voices, but mostly they look lost and very lonely.''

Schizophrenia is a biological brain disease that affects thinking, perception, mood and behavior. Symptoms experienced can include hallucinations (seeing or hearing things that aren't there), paranoia and a lack of motivation.

''Our chapter wants to make sure that our neighbors understand that it is faulty brain structure and chemical imbalances in the brain that cause these distressing symptoms. Medications can help control some of the symptoms, but dealing with the side-effects can also be very distressing.''

With recent media focus on schizophrenia through last year's tragic deaths of Ottawa sportscaster Brian and Elma's Alistair Deighton Jr. by people suffered from the illness, and the attempted attack of Prime Minister Jean Chretien by another sufferer, the public at large has come to know of the illness.

However, its full impact and education is yet to be realized by many.

Those living in rural areas are not exempt. One Dundas County woman speaks of her situation as a friend to someone whose husband suffers from schizophrenia.

''They have been living with this for years,'' says, June, (not here real name.)

''It certainly hasn't been easy. He hears voices and gets these weird ideas. He's often certain there is money coming to him.''

Although he has been receptive to treatment, says June, the treatment hasn't always been successful. ''He doesn't like when he isn't feeling well,'' she says, ''so he does participate in medical care.''

His wife remains by his side, as she has done for decades. ''This man is in his sixties now and they have grown children.'' She has provided care for him because of her deep Christian beliefs, June supposes, and because she doesn't want to take away his dignity.

On the other hand, as a friend, June tries to encourage and support her friend. ''I take her to support meetings and do my best to be there for her when she needs me.''

It's difficult to know how exactly to handle the situations that arise though, admits June. ''My friend can become tired and stressed out. At her age, this is more frequent than it used to be and it's difficult for her to cope.''

Her friend's husband has seen periods when he has improved. ''He's tried several medications in the last while and there are periods when he is a bit better.''

However, unless one knows this man, than it would be difficult to tell there is something wrong with him. ''To talk to him you wouldn't think there is anything wrong. It's not until after you get to know him that you realize he has a problem.''

And his wife remains by his side through it all. ''It amazes me that she can stay. But then again, she is a very good person. She realizes it's his illness.''

Although this man does not currently suffer from periods of violence, that doesn't mean he is well, June adds. ''And as a friend, all I can do is be there. I support them as much as possible and am here if they need me. I help where I can and then back off.'' It's important always to let friends know that you care, she adds.

OFOS is also there. Giroux explains it is a family-based, non-profit advocacy group, founded in 1979. With 40 chapters in the province, OFOS provides support to families affected by schizophrenia; public awareness and education bout the disease; raises funds for research and advocates for changes in laws and services.

''Declaring October as 'Schizophrenia Awareness Month' means the members of the Cornwall SD&G chapter can ensure our neighbors have the right information about this disease, and offer our support to other families of people with schizophrenia. Compassion through understanding will only be achieved when people have the truth about schizophrenia.''

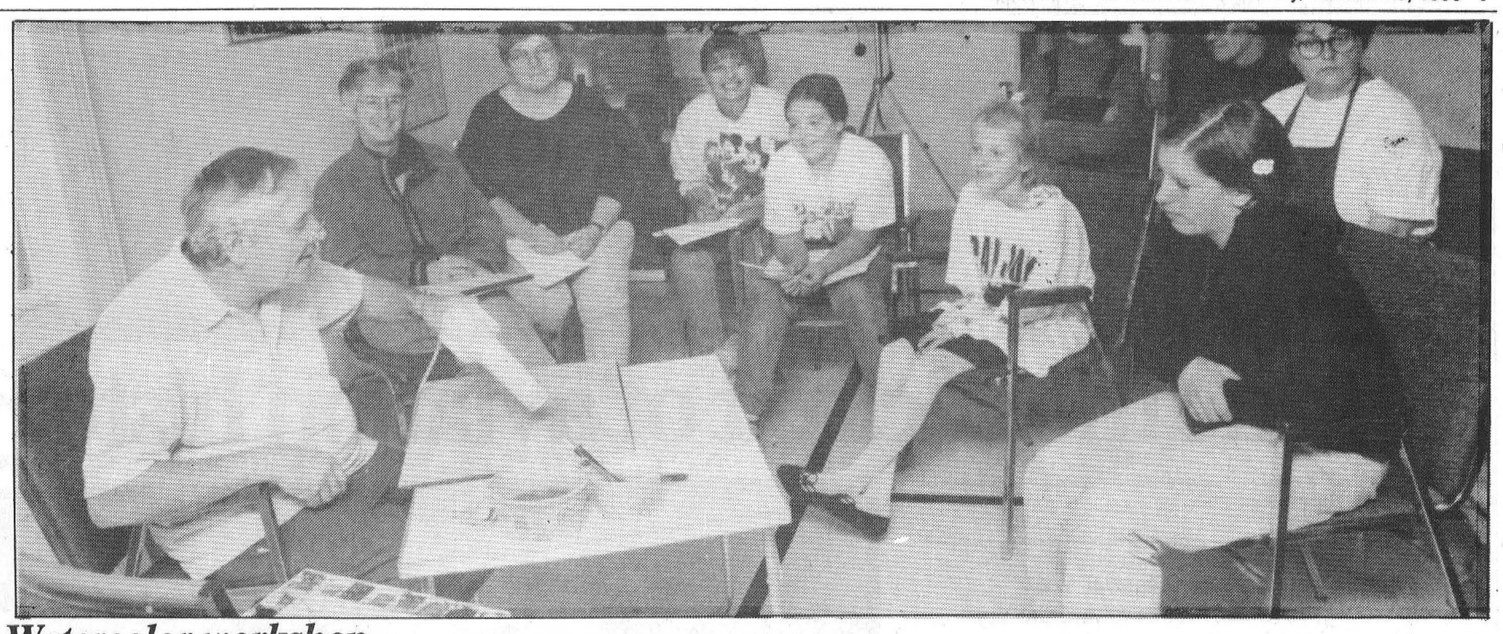
Although all of the causes for schizophrenia are not know, it is recognized that genes play a major role in causing the disease.

Research now shows that the risk of developing schizophrenia is related to genetic make-up, rather than to the social environment in which people are raised. Schizophrenia is not caused by being raised in a home where a relative has schizophrenia.

The risks for developing schizophrenia depend on how closely related one is to the person with schizophrenia. For first degree relatives, that is parents, children and brothers and sisters, the risk of developing schizophrenia is considered to be 10 per cent.

For grandparents, aunts and uncles, nieces and nephews and grandchildren which are second-degree relatives, the risk is two to three per cent.

For more information on schizophrenia or OFOS, contact Giroux at 932-4078.



Watercolor workshop

Noted area artist Henry Vyfinkel led a workshop on watercolor painting for 20 artists at the Nelson LaPrade Centre Saturday. The workshop was organized by Joan Hopkins of Hopkins Art Studio, King St., Chesterville. Vyfinkel, a retired instructor at St. Lawrence College's Brockville campus, will be back in November to lead a worskhop on painting with oils and a workshop on airbrush techniques will be held in December. Those attending Saturday's workshop came from Alexandria, Ottawa, Smiths Falls, Cornwall and the immediate area and ranged in age from 10 years to senior citizens.

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Inside the cockpit of aviation history with Jack Cole

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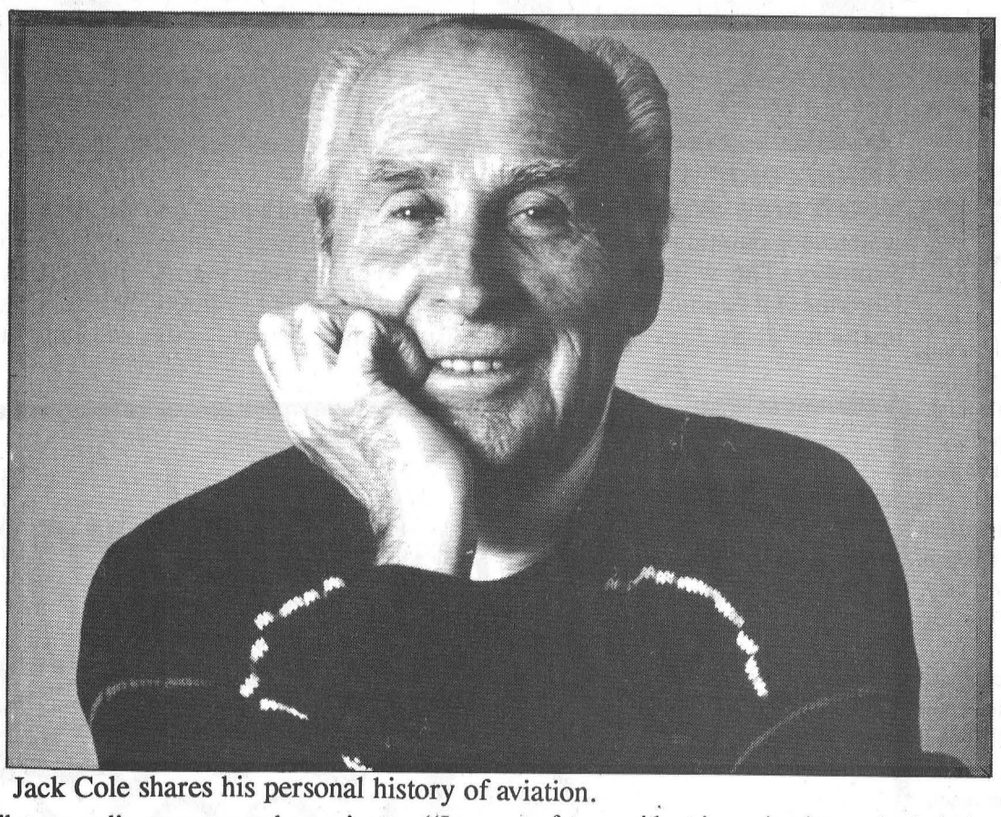
Jack Cole shares his personal history of aviation.

Any time an airplane flies over Williamsburg, Jack Cole looks toward the sky.

It's a reminder of the passion for aviation that has consumed him for decades... a passion that although still exists, it does so in somewhat of a lesser degree during his later years.

Once the president of the Air Navigation Commission for the International Civil Aviation Organization, Jack's memories of the entire industry are still vivid and of great interest to him.

Although he swears he has nothing interesting to say about it, his numerous stories and anecdotes indicate otherwise. Tale after tale fall from his lips as he regales on a past filled with aviation history in the making.

His career began in the late 1930s as a young man going off to serve his country during World War II.

"I had been raised in Ottawa's south end in the Glebe." There he attended Ottawa's Model School. "It was just a public school and after that I went to Glebe Collegiate."

With a grin, Jack tells of how he used to assure his own children that everyday he walked 10 miles each way to school in snowdrifts up to his waist. Perhaps, it wasn't that extreme, he adds, but he did go at least a number of blocks.

In those days too, he adds, everyone knew all of the shopkeepers on Bank Street. "It was like a big, happy family. You could get a haircut for 25 cents."

Jack's father was a mining engineer for the government and during the war he was in charge of a plant at Renfrew. "It was an assembly plant of some sort, but it was really secretive, so I didn't really know what went on there. I didn't even know where he worked until after the war."

For Jack, the war years were spent in Canada as an instructor. "I spent most of it at a school in Comox, B.C., that did long-range training for Dakota aircrafts."

This particular aircraft had an extra tank in the fuselage. "It carried about 800 gallons in the fuselage and another 672 gallons in the wings where it was normally kept."

One could stay in the air forever in those things, he says. "It was boring. Boring. Boring." Onboard while flying were two pilots, a radio operator and a navigator. "I used to get my navigator to teach me how to take a position shot from the stars. They were very serious those navigators and they always got us back safely."

Of course, when the war ended Jack left the service for a position with the British American Oils Company, which later became Gulf Oil. There he served as an executive pilot flying company officers to various places.

"I was with them for two years before joining the Department of Transportation which is now Transport Canada."

At the time, he explains, he was newly married and was traveling too much with British American.

"I became a grade one inspector for civil aviation and it was a great outfit." However, he remembers in 1948 he was making $2,700. "But the day after I started, my position received a raise to $3,000," he quips.

Jack remained with DOT until he retired in 1978.

During those years there were hundreds of take- offs and landings for his career.

"In 1961 I was sent to the International Civil Aviation Organization, which is the world's body for air regulations including safety, accident investigation and tabulation of all aircraft in the world belong to ICAO."

It also has a hand in air transport management, he explains. Canada, he adds, has always been the host country since the organization's inception in 1944.

"ICAO was formed because the Allies realized the war was coming to an end and the realization was that there should be something formed to regulate air transportation worldwide." It would have been impossible to follow different organizations.

At this point in time, every country around the globe possessing aircraft belongs to ICAO.

Developments in aviation during those years were numerous, Jack says with an expression of disbelief.

"The hovercraft came along and the aviation world didn't want anything to do with it." In fact, it was viewed as a land machine not an aircraft. "Before the hovercraft, an aircraft was an aircraft. No explanation needed." It was then legislated out of aviation.

The other thing that comes to mind for Jack is aircrafts started landing safely at lower cloud levels and with shorter visibility.

"No we have automated landings. The crews can just watch the plane go down and land automatically." At one point, the American military flew an entire flight from take-off to landing automatically.

In 1994, Jack returned to Montreal for the 50th anniversary of ICAO. "Although I was not an employee of the organization, I had kept in touch with many people I knew there."

Without any emphasis to the feat, Jack adds that at one point he was the president of the Air Navigation Commission and served on it for years as well.

Over the years though, he quickly moves on, "It was the introduction of the 747 and it was big in those days. It weighed 750,000lbs and now they weigh 900,000lbs. Jack remembers the first time he laid eyes on one while living in Point Claire, Que.

"I could see the runway from my home and watching it made it seem as if it were really moving slowly because of it's size. They were huge."

The supersonic Concorde was another aircraft developed during those years. "It was developed by a group of engineers from France and England."

Despite the technological advance in its development, he adds, ICAO had concerns over problems that may arise as a result of it. "The sonic boom theory would be unacceptable to people on the ground." As a result, ICAO ordered it to not fly over land. Only 16 or 17 of these aircrafts have ever been made.

Because of Jack's most sincere humility he is hesitant on expanding upon much of his personal interests. It's his wife, Betty, who sings of his talents as a pianist and man of great knowledge. And one must discover on their own about his ongoing relationship with his computer.

However, Jack does admit that he loves to golf, curl and play with his grandchildren.

The couple moved to Williamsburg after living in Lanark for eight years because they wanted to be closer to family in Ottawa.

"We have a daughter and a son who both have two children each."

Jack's interest in ICAO and aviation hasn't waned whatsoever over the years. However, it has taken on somewhat of a different direction. Now he is on the outside looking in...now he is on the ground looking to the sky each time a plane passes over Williamsburg.

Melissa! — by Melissa Batchilder

I've got the post-Turkey Day blahs. You know, it's the kind of feeling that falls onto you just as you're about to lay that second last bite of the second last piece of pumpkin pie into your mouth around the second weekend of October every year.

It's that feeling that forces you to go into the basement and drag out those dark and dreary winter clothes. Unless, you're like me and either you didn't put them away in the first place outta laziness, you can't find them if you did or they are stashed in the trunk of your car.

I'm sure that PTDB is a valid disorder. C'mon, we validate everything else in this world, surely to heavens we can accept this one too. It's the inner disorder that forces you to realize that summer just ain't coming back for a long time. No matter how long you sit on your porch in the freezing cold hoping and rock your little heart out...sooner or later you realize that the summer is gone.

The advertisements for hockey, figure-skating and Girl Guide registrations make you cringe. Those are such winter things. And even though you try to be deep and sensitive to "beautiful fall colors on the trees", you really could care less. You just stay inside and watch movies like *Beaches* and *Lost Boys* over and over 'cause you're too lazy to go to Becker's and get new releases.

Yep, it's PTDB and it's gonna getcha. You can't run. You can't hide. If you're of the good fortune to live anywhere near the Canadian Shield, your chances of developing this are high.

Now it's not a depression. It's just a yucky- blechy feeling. You've eaten too much. The sun sets way, way too early and the dark clothes are beginning to surface. Even a trip over to see Myles Birket Foster VII and his sticker collection can't really help.

So as my mentor always says...it's here, deal with it and move on. She's such a wise girl.

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Despite having not yet developed a cure for PTDB, there are a few ways to help you deal with it better.

Take for example my Sunday visit to Odessa to visit relations who recently moved up this way. And might I add, I think I'll spend a lot more time in Odessa next summer cause they have a pool.

It was really wonderful to actually spend a holiday with family and even more wonderful to get rid of some of the "stuff" in my car.

He, he, he! I'm so twisted sometimes. Four of these relations are little kids under the age of eight. So at one point I rounded three of them up and told them the story of my amazing tickle trunk. Yes indeed, I said, I've collected its contents during years of travel in this country. And if you're really nice, I'll let you take a few souvenirs.

Tickled! Those kids were absolutely tickled! And wouldn't you be if you got to choose such delightful treasures as a multi-blade screwdriver without the blades, a broken belt, a 10-year-old bottle of Avon's Sweet Honesty, a slipper without a mate, a bottle of dried up nail polish, a broken headphone without batteries and a whole host of other goodies.

Now what could make a Turkey Day more special? And their parents agreed. It made them really happy when the kids dumped all of their treasures on the kitchen floor and demanded their attention. Ah, what's a turkey celebration without presents methinks. And it made the fall trunk clean-up so much more enjoyable for me. He, he he!

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Of course, the stories of how everyone is doing were abundant. My favorite holiday story was told by brudder Chris who had been to been to visit cousin Kimmy in Teronna recently.

Let me give you a bit of background first. Now it's a long-standing Maritime tradition that at some point in yer young life y'gotta move to Teronna. Lots of us have done it. The Newfs of course, are the champions of this trek, but as a Maritime community, we hold proud of our venture.

I must admit, I never did make it to the great and ultimate Canadian mecca. Flew over it, drove around it, but never got there.

My friend Smelly did though. And during her four- day long stay, she sat frozen in an apartment terrified outta her wits. Then, she hitched a ride home and that was the end of that for her. Made her fortune on d'oisland though in the end.

Anyway, the stories of those who have gone and conquered Teronna are endless; but Kimmy's recent move is one of the best.

I guess she moved up there from New Brunswick about three months ago. She's off to seek her fortune. And she's not, for all of yous who believe Maritimers just come up here for better pogey, unemployed.

Oh no. Kimmy has a job. Now I don't know what she's doing and apparently she doesn't either. She says she goes to work terrified everyday cause she thinks her employer might soon tune into the fact that she doesn't know what she's doing!

I guess the stress is wearin' on her cause this is the story...

Now y'hafta understand. Buses in d'east aren't quite the same as they are in Upper Canada. I guess the big difference is that in the east, we don't have any.

So when Kimmy hopped on a bus in downtown Teronna recently, the driver and passengers were in for more of an experience than she was.

Poor Kimmy. She couldn't remember where she lived. Like she knew it was in Teronna somewhere, but just for the life of 'er couldn't remember where exactly that was.

So she stood at the front of the bus with a pensive look struggling to remember as the driver and passengers grew really impatient. Imagine, I can't understand why people in Teronna get like that. Y'know there's no need. It's not the end of the world or anything.

Well, I guess the bus driver went a bit trippy and started to growl at her. Now there's another Maritime female tradition. When someone growls at you, one tends to stand to their full height, began to vibrate and then spontaneously burst into tears. Then you spend the next few minutes sobbing endlessly, trying to wipe your mascara and making strange noises as you try to catch your breath. Been there. Done that.

And Kimmy, in true spirit with her Maritime sisters, did just that. Bravo! Kimmy, a fine performance. You've made us all proud.

So what does the bus driver do? Like all good Teronna folk, he kicks her off the bus and tells her to think about it on the street until she can figure it out. Nice guy eh?

Thank heavens the next bus driver was a bit more compassionate. He musta been from Newfoundland. Cause when she told him her story, still bawling endlessly, he not only took her right to her street, but right into the driveway! Let's hear it for that guy. Apparently, the folks she's staying with were standing inside watching the bus turn around in the driveway with great curiosity when the husband remarked..."I don't know why it's on this street or why it's in the driveway, but I can guarantee that Kimmy is going to get off of it." Sure enough she did.

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So get busy with dragging out yer winter clothes and if you feel like dropping by to hang out on the porch with me; I've still got a bit of my determination and will left to hold out for warmer weather. I'd be mighty happy to see you.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Local hospitality was appreciated

To the editor:

I'd like to extend a word of compliment and appreciation to the many friendly and open people of Dundas County.

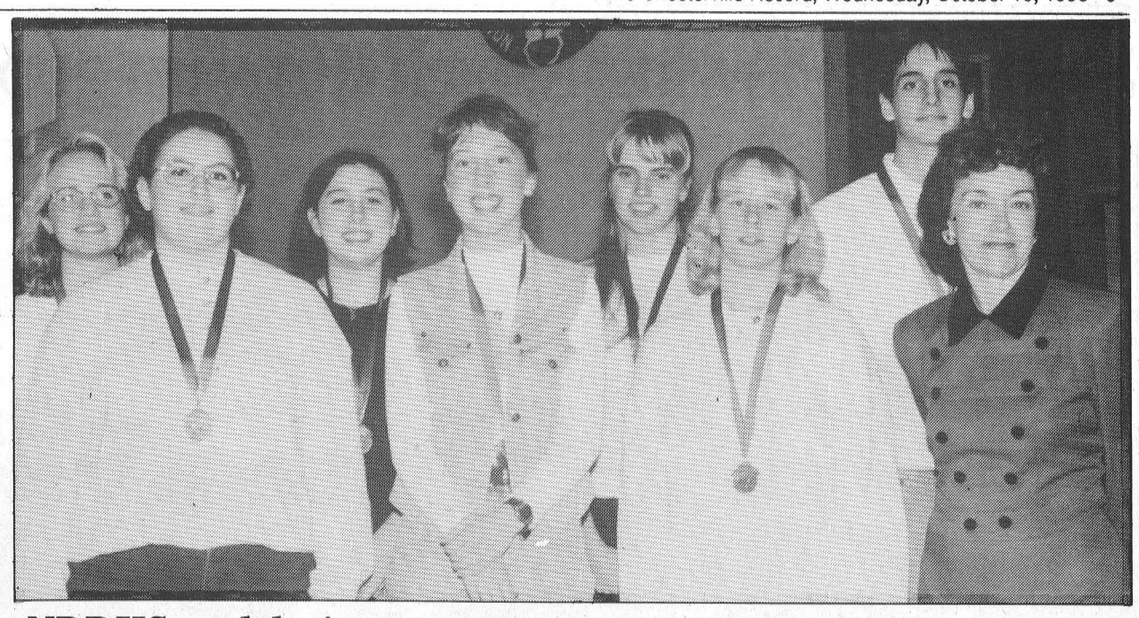
In the past month, my wife and I had the pleasure of having her parents visit from the western U.S.A. This was their first time in Ontario, so we spent a good deal of time showing them the life and industry of this part of God's creation. It was amazing how many people cheerfully took time to talk with us about their lives and their work.

One instance particularly comes to mind. We had stopped off at the Sanders Farm Sugar Bush, just outside of Finch, to look at the pipeline set up from tree to tree in the bush.

My parents-in-law, because of mild west coast temperatures, had never seen a maple sap harvesting operation before. It just happened that Mr. Sanders was there when we stopped by, and he kindly took more than a half hour of his time to walk us through the maple syrup-making operation and explain it to us. This was so much more than we would ever had expected.

One word sums up our feeling toward him and the others who spent time talking with us: Thanks!

John and Kathy Gerrits
Williamsburg



NDDHS medal winners

Those receving gold and silver medals at the recent North Dundas District High School annual awards ceremony are front from left; Shannon Lynn Swerdfeger with grade 11 advanced silver, Kristy Masson with grade 11 general gold, Chantelle Ducolon with grade 10 general gold and principal Connie Provost. Back from left; Amanda Whitteker with grade 9 gold Amanda Whitteker, Tabatha Tranquilla with grade 10 advanced gold, Crystal Reitsma with grade 10 advanced silver and Darwin Thompson with grade 10 general silver.

Obituaries

Nellie Doris DeGray

Nellie Doris DeGray, of RR 2 Ingleside, died October 2, 1996 at Cornwall General Hospital after suffering a severe stroke. She was 79.

Mrs. DeGray was born June 10, 1917, daughter of the late William Neill and Gertrude Neill (Warner). She was a member of Christ Church (Anglican) in Long Sault.

She was born in Osnabruck, and except for a short period of time, lived in the same home all her life, most recently with her son and his wife.

She is survived by sons William of Toronto and Richard (Twyla) of Ingleside, four grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, three nieces and a nephew.

Funeral services were held October 5 at Brownlee Funeral Home in Ingleside and were officiated by Rev. Ross Moulton of Holy Trinity Church in Cornwall. Interment was at Pleasant Valley Cemetery in Osnabruck Township.

Pallbearers were Dwayne Crawford, Wayne Salmon, Wayne Gurnhill, George Gowsell, Sam Gallinger and Linden Marcellus.

Dora Jackson

Dora Jackson, of Hastings Drive, Brockville, died September 29 at Brockville General Hospital after a two-week illness. She was 72.

Mrs. Jackson was born a twin daughter to Mason and Nellie Casselman (deceased) of Winchester Springs. She attended Winchester Springs Public School and later, was employed along with her twin sister Doris in Prescott where she married William Jackson. They moved to Prescott, where two sons were born but died at an early age, and a daughter, Brenda, was born.

Dora's husband was later employed by Mrs. Tom Cossett of Brockville, where she lived until her death. She was predeceased by her husband.

She will be fondly remembered by daughter Brenda (Bob) Crotty, stepgrandchildren Christine Hobbs and Donald Crotty, brother Jimmie (Audry) Casselman, sisters Flossie Summers and Beatrice Riddell of Chesterville, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held October 1 at Irvine Funeral Home in Brockville and were officiated by Rev. Helen Wilson and Rev. Stuart Marples. By special request, the hymn "The Old Rugged Cross" was sung as a favorite and in memory of Dora's father.

Interment was at Sandy Hill Cemetery, Prescott. Helen Wilson announced the eulogy.

Pallbearers were nephews Reg Timmins, Brian Mills, Clark Bratt, Gregory Burbudge, Mike Casselman and grandson David Crotty.

Yvonne M. Coyne

Yvonne M. Coyne (nee Courville), of RR 3 Chesterville, died peacefully at home October 15, 1996. She was 75.

Mrs. Coyne, born April 21, 1921 in Berwick, was a retired bookkeeper and receptionist, serving a number of employers, including the Chesterville Record, where she was office manager for 16 years.

She was the beloved wife of Leo Coyne and dear mother of Sheila (David) Howat of Crysler, Patrick, Leona and Michael (Frances) Coyne of RR 3 Chesterville.

She was dear sister of Hector Courville of RR 3 Chesterville and will be fondly remembered by seven grandchildren.

The family will receive friends Wednesday, October 16 at Daniels Funeral Home in Chesterville from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral Mass will be celebrated at St. Mary's Church, Chesterville, on Thursday, October 17 at 11 a.m.

Interment will be at St. Mary's Parish Cemetery.

Memorial donations to the Parkinson's Society would be gratefully appreciated by the family.

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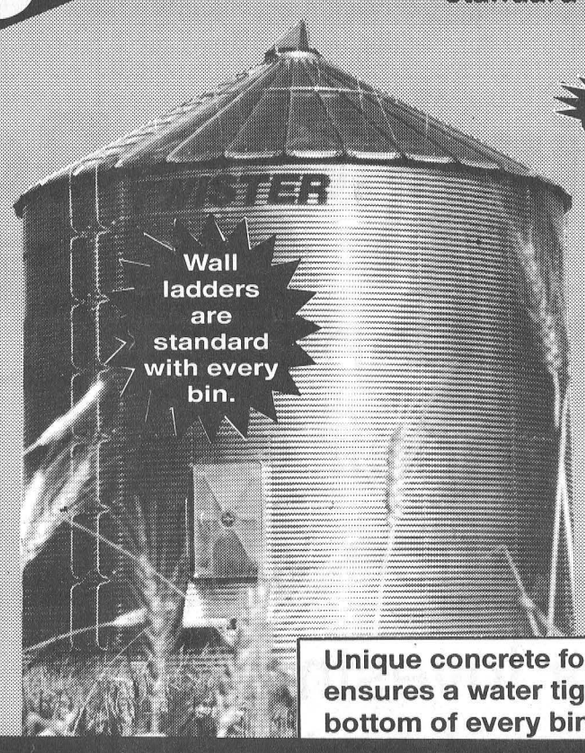

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Stormont Plowing Match turns up good numbers





Top photo, Gabriel Lecavalier of Mountain guides his team through one of the horse-drawn classes at the Stormont County Plowing Match Saturday afternoon while (bottom) Howard Chant of Portland aboard a 1939 Massey Harris competes in the antique tractor two-furrow class.

BERWICK -- The best plowmen and women walked the straight and narrow Saturday at the annual Stormont County Plowing Match at the farm of Tony and Rejeanne Saunders east of Berwick.

With fine fall weather Saturday, this year's event drew 42 competitors from across eastern Ontario, four more than last year, when rainy skies hung over the fields, and the most is a number of years.

Stormont County Plowmen's Association member Murray Manley said the group is pleased with the event. "We had a good turnout, a big crowd at the banquet and everyone had a good time," Manley said. "All in all it was a very successful day."

Here are the day's results:

Class 1, Horses, jointer plow - Fern Pilon, Rockland. Sulky plow - Armand Sinoneau, Rockland.

Class 2, Antique tractor and plow - Howard Chant, Portland. Under 18 - Robert Somerville, Portland.

Class 3, Two furrow, farm standard - Daniel Gratton, Prescott-Russell. Three furrow - Bernard Grady, Crysler.

Class 4, Under 18, open - Morgan Stinson, 8, North Gower.

Class 5, Competitive, two furrow - Ron Stinson, North Gower.

Class 6, Farm standard, four or more furrows - Ron MacNaughton, Finch.

Special Prizes: Youngest entrant - Morgan Stinson, 8. Oldest entrant - Lucille Gratton, Prescott- Russell, 68 (with horses).

Bernard Beehler Trophy for best-plowed land by a Stormont Resident - Jennifer Waldroff, Newington.

Best ins-and-outs in the field title went to Ron Stinson, best open split to Jennifer Waldroff, best crown to Fern Pilon and best finish to Ron Stinson.

The day also featured raffle draws, to support prize money for the event. Winner of a TV was Fern Tessier of Prescott-Russell, winner of a clock radio was Gary Rombough and winner of a $25 gift certificate was Howard Smith.

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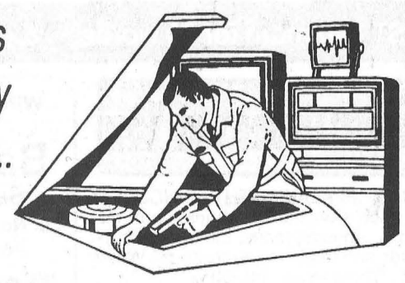

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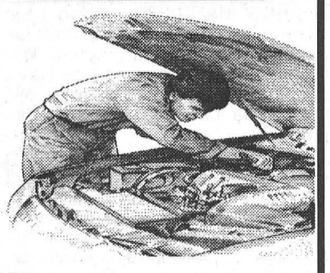

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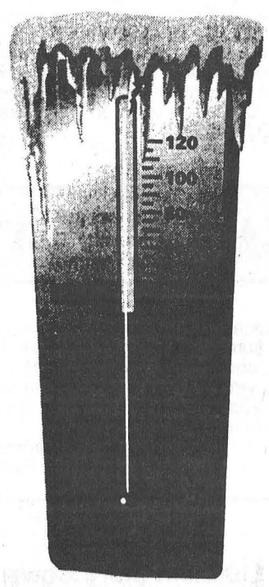

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16-8

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IT'S A GIRL!
SMITH - Barrie and Lillian (Provost) and big sister Kelsey Theresa welcome with love Cassidy Anita born September 24, 1996 weighing 6 lbs. 13 1/2 oz. Proud grandparents are Ross & Vivian Smith of Berwick and Harvey & Hilda Provost of Cornwall. Great grandmothers are Golda Ouderkirk of Finch and Veronica Provost of Cornwall. Special thanks to Dr. M. Crabtree and the nurses at W.D.M.H.
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CARD OF THANKS

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A sincere thank you to "all" who visited my home, made phone calls, sent letters and cards or extended their heart felt sympathy on the death of my sister Dora Jackson. Special thanks to Irma, Lorne, Eileen and Freeman.
Always remembered,
Beatrice Riddell

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YUK YUKS - Crysler Community Centre, Oct. 26. Doors open at 7:30pm. Show at 9pm. Disco & lunch. Tickets $10. Advance tickets only. For more information call Monique 987-2859 or Sylvie 987-2931.
11-6

MUSIC LESSONS - Spaces still available in drums, adult keyboard class, Mom and Me piano, private piano, brass, woodwinds and theory. Chesterville studio of the Village Music Academy. 448-3960.
10-2

PRETEEN COSTUME DANCE - Fri., Oct. 18 Chesterville Community Hall, 7 - 10:30pm. Ages 6 - 14 yrs.
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REMINDER of W.D.M.H. BAZAAR - Oct. 19. Drop off for baked goods etc. after 9am on Oct. 18 or night before at the following homes: Olive Cass; Doris R. Cross; Margaret Casselman; Eileen McMillan; Hilda Beltcher; Ruth Allen & Mariette Little.
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ANNUAL FALL LUNCHEON/BAZAAR - Sat., Oct. 19 from 11am - 2pm hosted by St. Luke's-Knox Presbyterian Church, Finch. Adults $5, 6-12 yrs $2.50, 5 & under free. Everyone welcome!
10-1

THE LEGION LADIES AUX. **BINGO** at the Chesterville Legion Sat., Oct. 19 starting 1pm. Doors open 11am. Must be 18 yrs.
10-1

RETIREMENT DANCE - Senior Constables Bryan Helmer, Howard Smith, Norman Sarault and their families. Sat., Oct. 19, Winchester Lion's Club Hall. Tickets $35/couple, $18/person, can be purchased at the Winchester OPP office 774-2603. 8pm - 1am.
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DUNDAS JR. FARMER BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT DANCE - Sat., Oct. 19, 9pm - 1am, Winchester Arena. $1 off admission with a can food donation. Limit 1 per admission.
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OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION at Lakeside Inn, Ingleside for Jamie Jacobs and Tracey Pitkanen on Sat., Oct. 19, 9pm - 1am. Live band, Gary & Mickie Code, The Running kind. Light lunch served.
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CHESTERVILLE LEGION DANCE - Sat., Oct. 19, 9pm. Featuring Midnight Country. Everyone welcome. BBQ.
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BRINSTON UNITED CHURCH CELEBRATES 125th ANNIVERSARY - Anniversary Service: Sun., Oct. 20 at 11am with guest speaker Rev. Heather Kincaid, Pakenham U.C. Evening Service: Sun., Oct. 20 at 8pm. Music provided by Matilda Mens Trio, Fred & Mattie Zandbergen and Angela Thompson. Refreshments to follow. Anniversary Supper: Wed., Oct. 23, 4:30pm till all served including take-outs. Roast beef and all the trimmings and assorted pies. Adults $8, children 6-12 $3.50, under 5 free. Help us celebrate 125 years.
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COOKING FOR GUYS (and anyone else) - Beginning Oct. 24, 7 - 9:30pm. Learn the "difficult" things made easy. Presentation is key to any meal. We'll work with various spices, sauces and bases to prepare breakfasts, lunches, dinners and deserts. Course 6 weeks $60 plus materials. At N.D.D.H.S. 448-2328 to register Gordon MacDonald instructor.
10-1

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Debbie Bothmann and Henry Herfkens, Fri., Oct. 25, 9pm - 1am. Crysler Community Centre. Music by Power Pak. Light lunch served.
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MOREWOOD UNITED CHURCH TURKEY SUPPER - Morewood R.A. Hall, $8 adults, $4 6 - 12. Oct. 27, 3 - 6pm.
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CHILDREN's HALLOWEEN PARTY - Thurs., Oct. 31, 7:30 at Finch Community Centre. Prizes and treats. Sponsored by Finch & District Lions Club, Finch Ladies' Recreation, Finch Legion, Finch Optimist Club and Village of Finch.
12-3

SHOPPING TRIP - To Montreal warehouses and shopping centre. Sat., Nov. 2. Leaving Chesterville arena at 7am returning approx. 8pm. $22. Call Pat at 448-2856.
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IN MEMORIAMS

IN MEMORIAM

MILTIMORE - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Claire, who passed away October 17, 1994.
No one knows how much we miss you,
No one knows the bitter pain
We have suffered, since we lost you
Life has never been the same.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly tender, fond and true,
There is not a day, dear Father,
That we do not think of you.

Deeply missed by,
Your Children & Grandchildren.
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IN MEMORIAM

MILTIMORE - In loving memory of a dear husband, Claire, who passed away October 17, 1994.
Beyond my smile there lies a tear
For the one I loved so very dear
My heart still aches as I whisper low
God bless you, I miss you so.
Precious forever are memories of you
Today, tomorrow and all life through
No longer in my life to share
But in my heart you are always there.

Sadly missed & lovingly remembered,
by wife Eva.
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IN MEMORIAM

WALDROFF - In loving memory of my dear husband, Howard, who left me October 13, 1994.
The past two years have
been as painful for me as,
Was the day you left and only
the thought that you
Are now free from the pain and
at peace in God's
Presence brings me comfort.
I await the day that we can be reunited.
Until then, watch over me.

Love always,
Mary.
10

IN MEMORIAM

WALDROFF - In loving memory of my dear dad, Howard, who passed away October 13, 1994.
Two years have gone by
Dad, I miss you dearly.
Forget you Dad.
That I never will. The hardest thing in life to bear,
Is to want to hug you Dad
and say I love you.
But your not there.
Beside your grave I often sit,
With a broken heart I whisper low,
I miss you Dad and love you so,
As long as I live,
I will be proud to say,
That I was your daughter,
And you were my Dad.

Forever in my heart,
your daughter Norma.
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IN MEMORIAM

MOKE - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Ruth, who passed away on October 18, 1994.
We held you close
Within our hearts
And there you shall remain
To walk with us
Throughout our lives
Until we meet again.

Always loved by
Your Family.
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IN MEMORIAM

MUNRO - In loving memory of a dear husband, Harold, whom God called home October 16, 1984.
Softly the leaves of memory fall
Gently we gather & treasure them all
Some may forget now that you're gone
We will remember no matter how long.

Lovingly remembered,
by wife Juanita.

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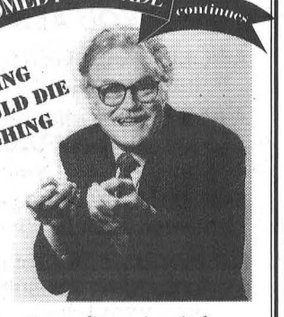

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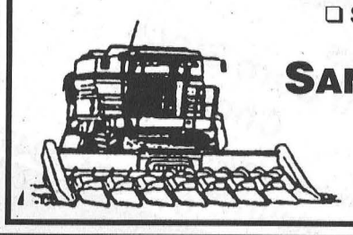
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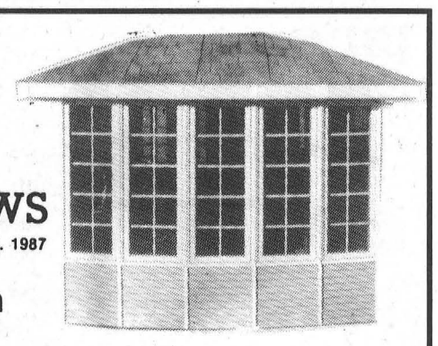
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Documents may be obtained by general, mechanical and electrical contract bidders, beginning Monday, October 21, 1996, from the offices of the Consultants -

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TENDER CLOSING: 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 5, 1996 at **1345 Rosemount Avenue, Cornwall, Ontario K6J 3E5.** Tenders will be received up to this time. Late bids will be returned unopened. The owners reserve the right to reject any or all tenders and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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For enquiries contact
Mr. Bill Robertson
at the Consultant's office.
Tel: (613) 933-5602.

SOUTH DUNDAS RECREATION COUNCIL

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The South Dundas Recreation Council is currently preparing its budget for 1997. Any sports group interested in requesting funding for 1997 is asked to submit a detailed proposal to the undersigned by October 31, 1996. To qualify for funding your organization must be non-profit, operating within South Dundas, and dedicated to the promotion of youth sports. Further information can be obtained from the undersigned at 535-2673.

Michael S. Waddell
Treasurer
South Dundas Recreation Council
Box 160, Williamsburg, Ont. K0C 2H0

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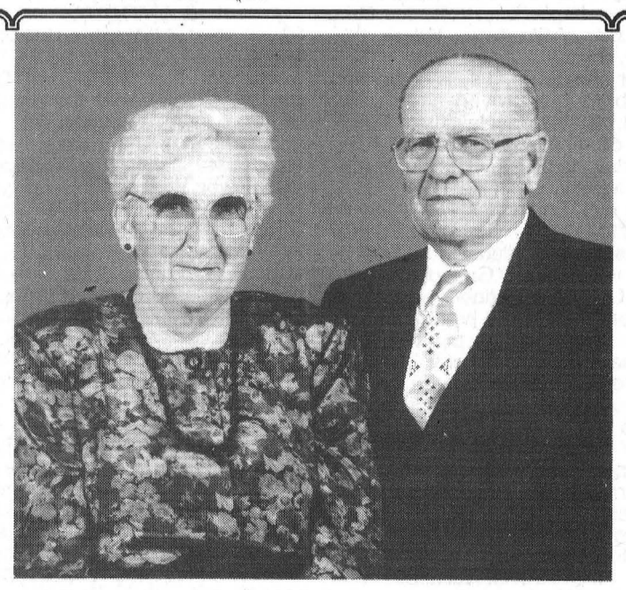

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11:00 A.M. Missions Service
Guest Speaker: Rev. Keith Higgins on UKraine
7:30 P.M. Missions Gathering
Guests: Alex & Janet Strong from Uganda
Tues. 9:30 A.M. Prayer Meeting Dial-A-Prayer: 448-3815
Wed. Oct. 23 7:30 P.M. Special Missions Family Night with Wayne & Anne Hilsden from Israel
Fri. Oct. 25 7:30 P.M. Family Games Night at 2 Faubert Ave.
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May 1997

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Pastors: Rev. Daniel Laronde
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SUNDAY, October 20, 1996
111th Anniversary
10:30 A.M. - Worship Service
Guest Speaker: Dr. Alfred Rees
7:30 P.M. At Vernon Recreation Centre with Guest Speaker Dr. Alfred Rees.
Music by Shiloh
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Wed. 7:30 P.M. Bible Study
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Dec. 1996

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Morewood &
ST. ANDREW'S - Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-1304
SUNDAY, October 20, 1996
MOREWOOD
11:00 A.M. Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
Wed. Oct. 16 10:100 A.M. Ladies Aid Soc. meets in the Presbyterian Hall
CHESTERVILLE
THE LORD'S SUPPER
9:25 A.M. Sunday Worship Nursery & Sunday School -
Tues. 6:30 P.M. The "Alpha" Course
Wed. 7:00 P.M. Senior Choir
Thur. 6:30 P.M. Bible Clubs Grade 1-3 & 4-6
8:00 P.M.Prayer & Bible Study,
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Fri. Oct. 18 NO Grade 7 Youth Group
Sat. Oct. 19 8:30 A.M. Managers meet at the Heritage Cafe
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8:00 A.M. - Winchester
9:30 A.M. - South Mountain
July 1996

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Dec. 1996

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Father: Don Cummings
448-3262
SUNDAY, October 20, 1996
HOLY MASS
5:30 P.M. Sat. Night Vigil Mass
Sunday Morning Masses
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Jan. 1997

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DUNBAR
Rev. Gregory W. Blatch
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
SUNDAY, October 20, 1996
9:30 A.M. Sunday Service
Everyone Welcome!
May 1997

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Rev. George Rowaan
448-2351
SUNDAY October 20, 1996
9:30 A.M.
"Grabing Hold of Godliness"
1 Corinthians 10: 1-13
7:30 P.M.
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May 1997

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Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
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MOREWOOD - 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE - 11:00 A.M.
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July 1996

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SUNDAY, October 20, 1996
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FRI., OCT. 18
12 NOON
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Winchester, Ont.
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AUCTION SALE
THURS., OCT. 17
6 P.M.
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg, Ont.

Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, deep freeze, color TV, air conditioner, wood table & 2 chairs, wood table & 6 chairs, small antique tables, crock, cast pots, rocker, bumper pool table, electric snowblower, antique bedroom suite, treadmill, hide-a-bed, beds, misc. chairs, area rug, dishes, ornaments, glassware, curtains, bedding, tool cabinet, many unlisted items. Mastercard and VISA accepted. Hall open 5 p.m.

AUCTIONEER
Sheila McHaffie

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AUCTION SALE
SAT., OCT. 19
11 A.M.
GOOD MODERN FURNITURE, GARDEN TOOLS & MANY ANTIQUES

Under the gazebo at St. Albert Cheese Factory, St. Albert, Ont. For Mr. J.P. Bourgeois and Mrs. Sue Leblanc.

MODERN FURNITURE: Fridge, stove, freezer, washer, dryer (all white); hide-a-bed couch; small tables; dressers; rocking chair and others; small b&w TV; irons; toasters; pots & pans; hair dresser chair with dryer; electric garage heater; small dolly; small kid sleigh; tricycle; folding party table, 3'w x8'l; maple kitchen set, table & chairs; portable toilet; exerciser; 2 small round corner tables, white; hospital bed; wheelchair; 2 metal cabinets 3'x6', 5 shelves each; other metal cabinets; counter for single sink and 100 more items. ANTIQUES: Old wooden chairs; old radio (Siemens) stereo cabinet; china cabinet; mirrors, round & square; approx. 12 old wooden bookcases 4 to 6 shelves each; old Singer sewing machine table; old wooden toil boxes; 2 old chests; 3 antique office cabinets; other cabinets; stool; metal shelves; 2 big metal storage cans; wooden wall unit 5'2"x46"x10" thick; old wooden shovel; few 8 gal. milk cans; stainless steel pail; cuter bell; approx. 15 old pictures; oak mantel 6'w x 81"h with mirror; mantel 53"h x 6'w; old bus seat; small tables; lamps; cast bath tub; light green toilet, sink & jacuzzi; and many more. TERMS: Cash. Restaurant & toilet on lot.

AUCTIONEER
Regent Menard
443-2886

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SPECIAL STOCKER & YEARLING SALE
SAT., OCT. 26
10:30 A.M.

Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd. (Ottawa Sale Barn), Greely, Ont., Hwy. 31, South of Ottawa

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SUNDAY AUCTION SALE
SUN., OCT. 27
12 NOON
MODERN & ANTIQUE FURNITURE, SNOW BLOWER

73 South Street East, Chesterville (across from bowling alley).

Admiral fridge; Kenmore vacuum, two years old; Iona portable vacuum; portable TV; humidifier; pine kitchen set, table & 4 chairs, excellent; Vilas maple dining room suite, table, 6 chairs, buffet & hutch, excellent; Vilas maple hexagon liquor cabinet; Vilas maple end table; Vilas maple 4 pcs. bedroom suite, excellent; 3 pce. bedroom suite; large wooden rocker; paintings; small wooden rocker; occasional chair; stereo; excellent beige Khroler love seat with two matching rockers & wood trim; card table; electric lamps; lounge chair; copper tea service; cornflower & pin wheel crystal; Royal Knight setting of dishes for 12; bedding; wool blankets; towels; linens; quilt; Christmas decorations; dishes; full set of pots & pans. ANTIQUES: Excellent slant front secretary desk with bookcase top; small desk; parlor tables; coffee table with server; excellent tea wagon; oil lamps; dishes; depression glass; Turf Power gas lawn mower, new cond.; garden tools; tree trimmer; step ladder. Auctioneers Note: All items in this auction are extra extra clean & in new condition. House sold. TERMS: Cash. PROP.: George Laflamme.

AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161

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AUCTION SALE
SAT., OCT. 19
11 A.M.
GARDEN EQUIPMENT, BOAT, CARS, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS & ANTIQUES

1/2 mi. west of Iroquois on the Broken Second off Hwy. 2

Troybilt 5hp rear tire tiller; MTD 8hp rear tire tiller; 2 front tire rototillers; Lambert lawn sweeper, like new; Noma 5hp shredder, demo; Toro 5hp snowblower; Noma 3hp snowblower; lawnmower; drag harrows for garden tractor; wheelbarrow; 1975 Glastron 17' boat, 120hp I/O motor Tonneau cover & trailer; 1982 Yamaha XS750R motorcycle, running order, sells as is; 1977 Pontiac, 305, running order, sells as is; 1981 Pontiac, 267, running order, sells as is; Fibrobec truck cap; trailer hitches; boat trailer; dump trailer; ditch scraper; hay loader; trailer mirrors; truck box rails; motor oil & antifreeze; milk cans; wood rack; storm doors; plate glass; display racks; extension cords; portable work benches; small power tools; Stewart sheep clippers, new; assorted hand tools; crowbars; scythes; forks & shovels; pulleys; coal skuttles; buggy wrenches; Model T wrenches; Whiffle trees & neck yokes; Harruss sewing horse; garbage cans; electric fireplace; hot water tank; Maytag automatic washer; G.E. dryer; Maytag dishwasher; dehumidifier; wooden chairs; Singer treadle sewing machine; fern stand; small tables; magazine racks; lamps; records; sealers; small electrical appliances; trampoline, treadmill exerciser; office chairs; steel desk; adding machine; assorted dishes; pots & pans; silverware; books, including The History of Dundas; numerous other items. TERMS: Cash or approved cheque. PROP.: Denzil Prunner. Chip wagon, rain tent & toilet on site.

AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
Cardinal
652-4145

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AUCTION SALE
SAT., OCT. 26
12 NOON
MODERN & ANTIQUE FURNITURE, RIDING MOWER & TOOLS

1/4 mi. west of Dunbar, County Rd. 7 on Marcellus Rd. Watch for auction signs.

G.E. 30" electric stove continuous clean oven; Fairbanks fridge; G.E. 30" stove; cloths dryer; humidifier; chrome table & 4 chairs; chrome table & 6 chairs; entertainment center; 2 stereos; chesterfield with 2 chairs; Lazy Boy chair; chest of drawers; maple bed box spring & mattress; double box spring & mattress; dishes, pots & pans; Singer electric sewing machine. ANTIQUES: 2 large dressers with beveled mirrors; washstand with mirror; 3 dressers; 2 washstands; small pine table with drawer; steel bed with brass trim; 3 milk cans; Ropar 8hp riding lawn mower; Mastercraft 5hp rototiller; Co-op 100 Psi air compressor; Pioneer chain saw; M.F. 460 pressure washer; tools; chains; come-a-long; quantity of elm lumber; quantity of new tin; farm trailer. If rain sale held under cover. Owner or Auctioneer no responsible for accidents. Property sold. TERMS: Cash. PROP.: Elizabeth Brooks.

AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161

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CARD OF THANKS

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We would like to express a sincere thank you to all the friends, relatives & neighbors for their unforgettable acts of kindness, support, memorial donations, flowers and sympathy cards and for all the food provided by friends & neighbors. Special thanks to Brownlee Funeral Home and Rev. Ross Moulton. These acts of kindness will long be remembered.

The DeGray Family.

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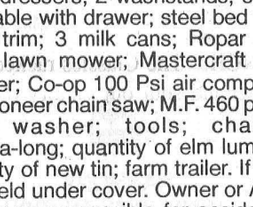

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The hydrants are inspected for proper operation and their flow capacities are checked. This maintenance procedure is routine but may result in some temporary minor inconveniences such as reduced water pressure or "red" water.

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Vipers win pair

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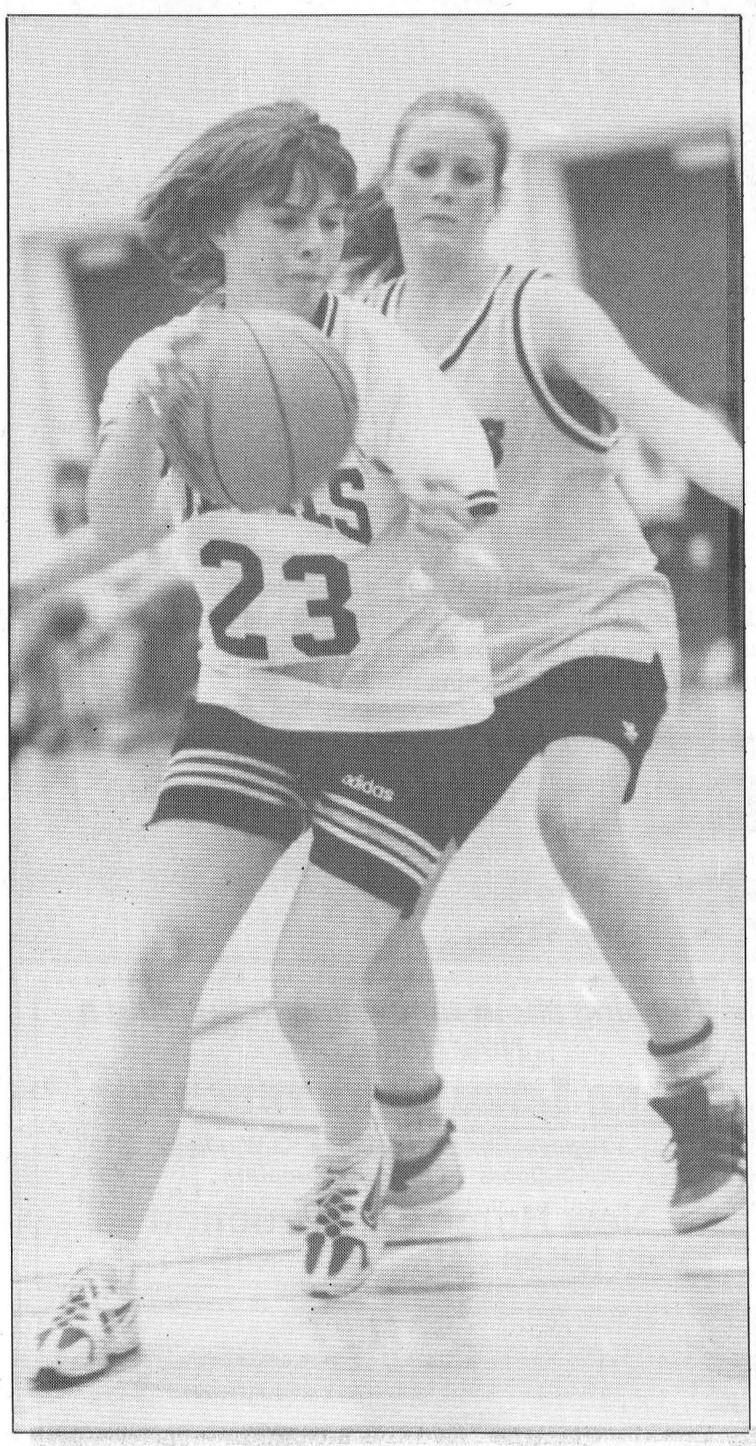
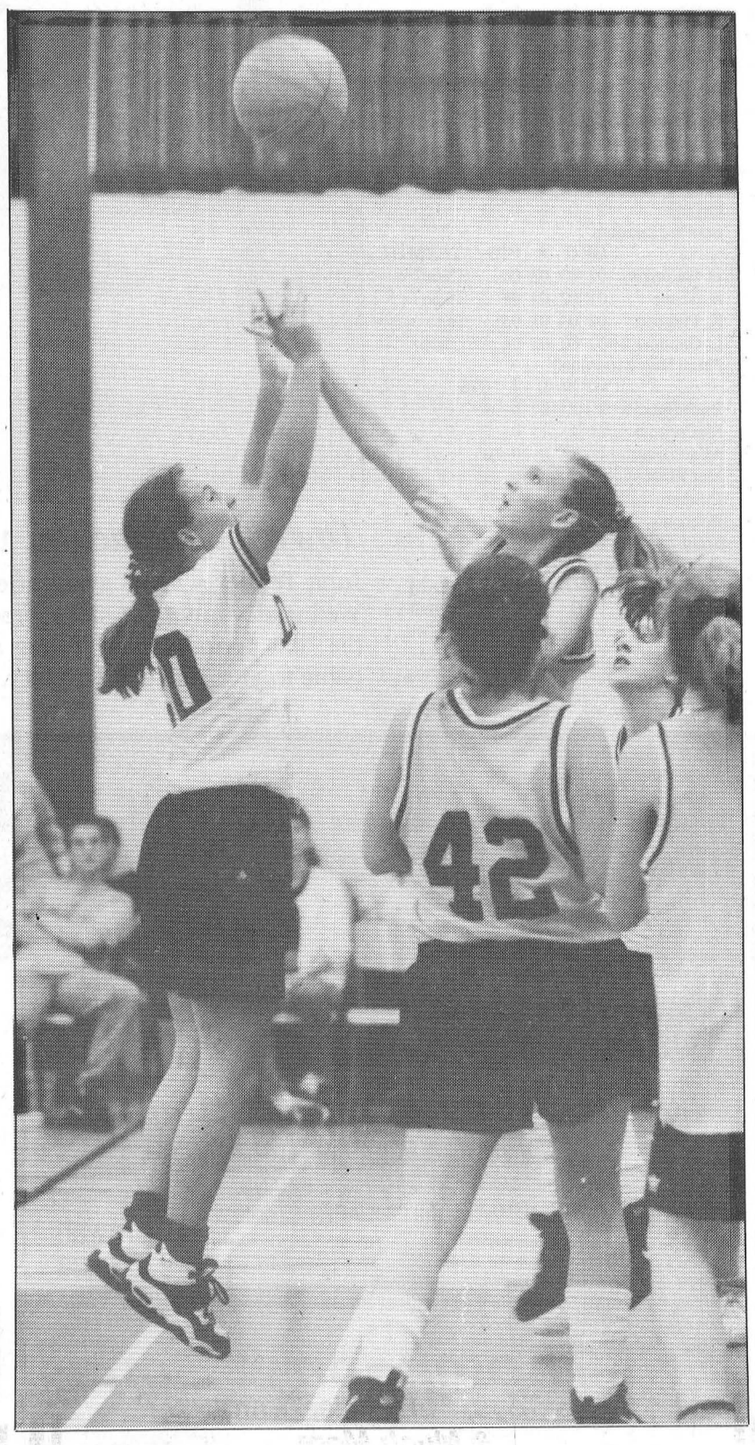




Laura James (23) goes around Lauren Legue to drive for the basket in last Thursday afternoon's SD&G junior girls basketball action at NDDHS. The Junior Devils won 47-41 as NDDHS swept the CCVS Raiders. The midgets won 29-12 and the Senior Devils won 34-23. James was one of three Junior Devils to hit double figures as she connected for 12 points from the floor. Tiffany Cowan also had 12 before leaving the game with an injured wrist and Kelly Vandewint had 10. In photo at right, Brandie Sommerville goes up to block a shot by NDDHS's Cara Berends, who had nine points for the Devils and who spent much of the game disrupting the Raiders' attempts at the fast break. Sommerville was the Raiders' – and game's – high scorer with 14 from the floor and one from the line.

NSIHL delays play in hope of attracting enough players for four full teams

FINCH – The North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League has delayed the start of its season by a week in the he hope that enough players cab be attracted so that the to the no-contact loop can once gain go with four teams.

League play was to have begun Fri., Oct. 18 but this has been put back to Fri., Oct. 25.

The league survived a scare this summer when its Goldfield entry folded but had the vacancy taken by an entry sponsored by Grumpy's Sports Bar in Long Sault.

And now, player defections to a new league on Cornwall Island is again threatening to reduce the number of teams in the league to three with the possibility of an amalgamation of the Finch and Avonmore entries.

Both teams are short of players and it was decided at a league meeting at the Finch Legion last Thursday night that if enough new players can't be attracted to flesh out two competitive teams they will join forces and play against Berwick and Long Sault, according to league representative Doug Workman.

Finch is hoping to attract players from the Quebec border league which will be meeting this week to decide if it will continue to permit Ontario players to sign with its teams.

If Ontario players are bounced from the Quebec league, the NSIHL is ready to welcome them with open arms.

If the reverse is true, it looks as if the league will shrink to three teams, Workman said Friday.

League officials will meet Oct. 23 to chart the loop's future. Players 18 and over wishing to play in the no-contact league can contact Workman at 984-2733.

Classics win second, Crysler still winless

FINCH – The Classics racked up their second shut out victory of the young Finch Ladies Broomball League Monday night as they blanked Amsing 4-0.

The Classics, tied for first with Ingleside, have outscored the oppostion 14-0 in their first two games of the year.

Ingleside edged Finch 2-1 Monday night and Heagle blanked Crysler 3-0 for their firsrt win of the season.

Classics 4, Finch 0

Chantal Cote and Wilma Teplate each had a goal and an assist and N. Cote and league-leading scorer Diane Gallinger each had a pair of assists as the Classics blanked Finch.

Marion Hough was in the nets for her second consecutive shut out.

There was no scoring in the first period and Chantal Cote finally broke the ice at 21:26 of the second from N. Cote and Wilma Teplate.

Teplate made it 2-0 under seven minutes later, from Gallinger and Chantal Cote, with Finch's Hedi Holland off for slashing, and Leger made it 3-0 at 9:11 from Gallinger.

V. Shaver closed out the scoring at 6:51 from Nancy Vanderveen.

Ingleside 2, Finch 1

Joanne Bouchard scored the winner at 9:30 fo the second on a powerplay as Ingleside edged Finch. Anita Byvelds was off for slashing when Bouchard scored from Kelly Pidgeon.

The teams had played to a 1-1 draw at the end of one with Bybelds scoring from Connie MacLean and Cindy Brown at 19:25 and Carol Robinson replying for Ingleside at 8:25 from Pidgeon and Jennifer Hunt.

Ingleside had three of the game's four penalties.

Heagle 3, Crysler 0

Pam LacLean scored what turned out to be the winner just 4:21 into the game as Heagle picked up their first win and keep Crysler winless in two games.

MacLean's goal came on a set-up from Beth Cote.

Glenda Helmer made it 2-0 with 7:37 left in the period, scoring from Colleen Stewart, and Stewart and Bonnie Poitras set up Kim Casselman who beat Sylvie Laurin with just 38 seconds left on the clock.

Crysler took the game's only penalty.

Devils sweep CCVS Raiders

Midgets win 29-14, juniors prevail 47-41, seniors win 34-23

MAPLE RIDGE – North Dundas swept the visiting CCVS Raiders in SD&G High School girls basketball action last Thursday, winning the midget contest 29-14, the junior tilt 47-41 and the senior game 34-23.

Midget action

In the first game of the afternoon, the Devils Katherine Dings had six from the floor and one from the line, all in the second half, to lead all scorers with seven points.

ND led 10-2 at the end of the first quarter; 14-8 at the half and 21-8 after 24 minutes.

Melanie Laneville had four points for the Devils as did Kara-Lee Young. Dana Kirchmeier and Emma Guy each had three.

Junior Game

Laura James and Tiffany Cowan had 12 points each and Kelly Vandewint hit for 10 as the juniors led 16-8 after one, 22-18 at the half and 33-29 after three quarters.

Cara Berends, who played a strong game in breaking up attempted CC fast breaks, hit seven of her nine points in the second half. Genna Doorwaard and Leah Fawcett hit for two each.

CC actually led briefly in the third quarter as Brandie Sommerville, the game's high scorer with 15 points, finally solved Berends' riddle, and went on a nine-point run. Jen Walker had eight of her 12 points for CC in the fourth as the Raiders drew close once again.

ND's Cowan who, with James owned the backboards, left the game iwth an injred wrist afer a pile-up in the key under the CC net with just over two minutes to go but the rest of the Devils picked up the defensive slack to hold off the Raiders.

Senior game

The Senior Devils led 5-2 after the first eight minutes but trailed 10-9 at the half and 18-15 after 24 minutes before rallying in the fourth quarter for the 34-23 win.

Diane Charron, Jill Byvelds and Amy Berends all played a strong game for the Devils' senior edition.

This Friday the NDDHS girls basketball teams are at St. Lawrence High School and the boys volleyball teams are at CCVS.



Darren Kelly surprised White goaltender Jeff Whittaker when he picked up the puck after it had been batted loose from the netting on the side of the White goal and popped a quick shot high on the stick side to give Red a 2-0 lead in the first period of their town league opener last Wednesday night. Kelly had two goals on the night as Red edged White 3-2.

Tallman leads Green to win, Red survives spate of penalties

Chesterville Men's Town League kicks off 96-97 season October 9

Kirk Tallman was a one-man wrecking crew as he scored a natural hat trick to lead Green to a 4-1 win over Black in the opening game of the Chesterville Town League's 1996-97 season last Wednesday night.

In the second game of the opening night doubleheader, White scored two second period goals but couldn't complete the comeback and lost 3-2 to Red.

Green 4, Black 1

The teams skated to a 1-1 draw after one period with Green's Ken Byers opening the scoring at 15:50 from Jason Ouellette and Daryl Robinson and Kevin Henry replying for Black at 2:06 from Tom Guy and Mark Larose.

Then Tallman went to work.

He scored what turned out to be the winner at 14:49 of the second from Byers and Scott Francis and got his second at 11:05 from Scott Barkley while Black's Sandy Johnson was sitting out a holding call.

Tallman got his third of the night and the final goal of the game on a solo effort down the right wing, tucking a quick shot behind Jim Hume at 2:48.

Each team was assessed one minor.

Red 3, White 2

Red survived six first-period minors, including a double to Derek Holmes at the 14-minute mark with Jeff Moore already off for slashing which forced them to play two men short for over a minute to post the win.

Red's firsrt period strategy almost seemd to be to tire out White's powerplay unit as they took six of the period's eight penalties and still managed to take a 2-0 lead.

Gary Beisheim opened the scoring at 18:56 from John Luimes and Gary Klein-Swormink and Daren Kelly got the first of his two of the night with only 20 seconds remaining.

Kelly's goal was the strangest of the night as he picked up the puck after it had been dislodged from the netting to Jeff Whittaker's right and flipped it into the net through a narrow opening as Whittaker made no attempt on the play.

John Tessier finally got White on the board at 1:32 of the second, from Mark Chayer and Aaron Sherrer.

Kelly restored Red's two-goal edge five minutes later from Luimes and Beisheim.

Kent Young beat Ben Henry to draw White to within one at 16:59, from Chris VanBridger.

Week Two

Tonight it's Red against Black in the first game, at 7, and White versus Green in the nightcap.

Shut outs dominate midget action

FINCH – Shut outs were the order of the night Monday as the Finch Midget Girls Broomball League Monday got its 1996-97 season under way with Berwick blanking Ingleside 2-0 and Crysler triumphing over Finch by an identical score.

Berwick 2, Ingleside 0

Cheryl Bedard supplied all the scoring Berwick needed as they opened their campaign with the win over Ingleside.

Bedard scored the game's first goal at 14:10 of the first and made it 2-0 at 7:20 of the second. Both her goals were unassisted.

Kristi Muyrphy was in net for the shut out.

Berwick had three of the game's four penalties.

Crysler 2, Finch 0

Calah Wright had a goal and an assist and Jacqueline Yelle was in net for the shut out to lead Crysler to their opening night whitewash of Finch.

Wright scored unassisted at 7:46 of the first and set up Jennifer Gillard at 11:39 of the second.

Gillard's goal came with the teams playing five aside with Crysler's Lavictoire and Finch's Hillis off for roughing.

Finch took three of the game's five penalties.

Finch Midget Girls

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Crysler	1	1	0	0	2
Berwick	1	1	0	0	2
Finch	1	0	1	0	0
Ingleside	1	0	1	0	0

Finch Ladies Broomball

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Classic	2	2	0	0	4
Ingleside	2	2	0	0	4
R.C. Heagle	2	1	0	1	3
Finch	2	0	1	1	1
Amsing	2	0	2	0	0
Crysler	2	0	2	0	0

Scoring Leaders

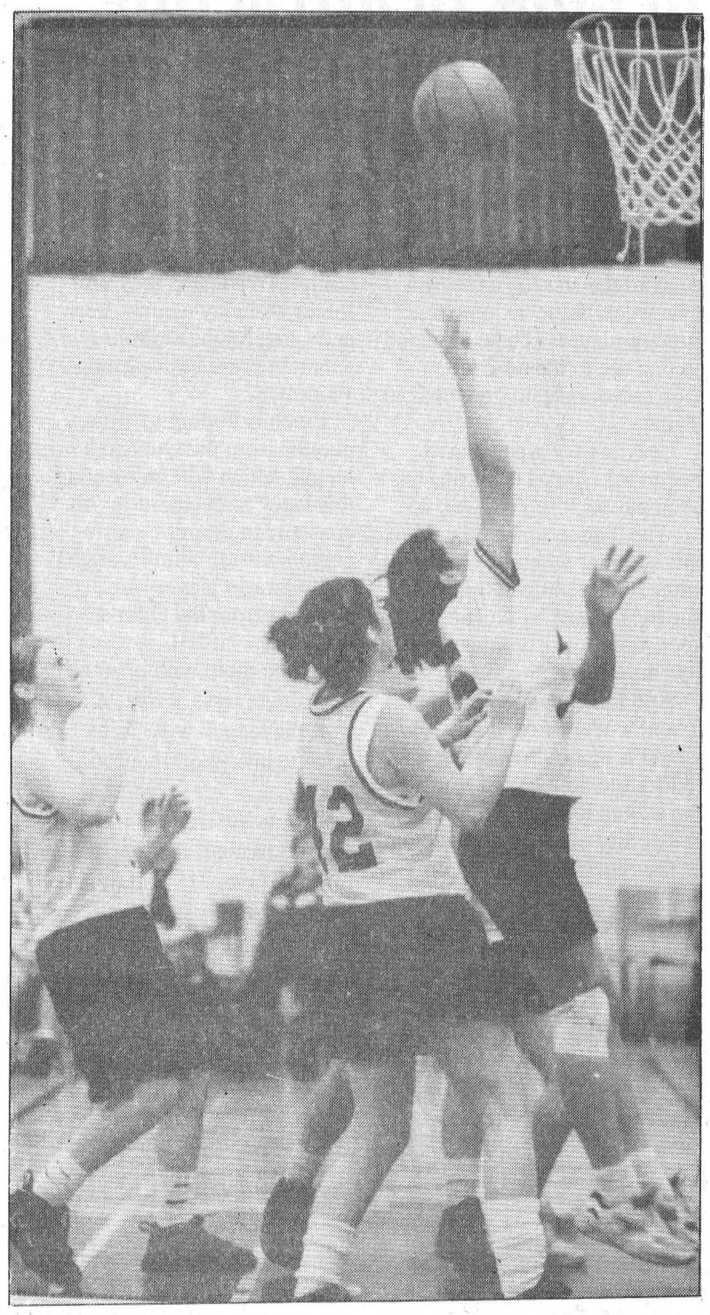
	GP	G	A	PTS	TEAM
D. Gallinger	02	03	03	06	Clsic
D. Shane	01	02	03	05	Clsic
K. Pidgeon	02	04	01	05	Ing.
L. Gauthier	02	02	02	04	Clsic

Finch Men Broomball

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Bush Bandits	2	2	0	0	4
McCormick	2	1	1	0	2
Allan Crites	1	1	0	0	2
Mel Rowe	1	1	0	0	2
Dunbar	2	1	1	0	2
Belmonte	2	0	2	0	0
Smith	2	0	2	0	0

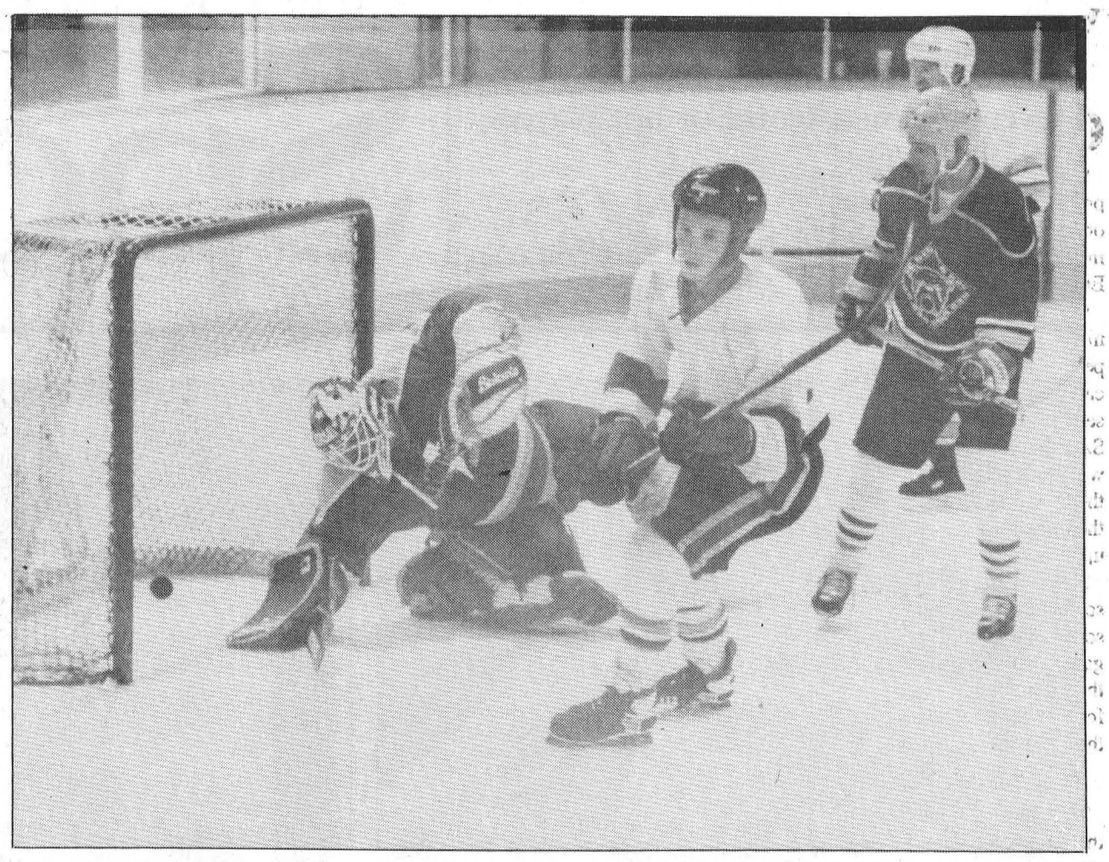
Scoring Leaders

	GP	G	A	PTS	TEAM
F. Bols	1	3	3	6	B Bndt
S. Harps	1	0	5	5	M Rwe
R. Waldroff	1	3	1	4	M Rwe
J. Norman	1	2	2	4	M Rwe



A devil of a time

Kelly Vandewint drives through the key for a layup against CCVS Raiders in SD&G junior girls high school basketaball action last Thursday afternoon. Vandewint had 10 points on the game as NDDHS swept all three of their games with the Raiders.



Town league action

John Tessier wheels away after scoring White's first of goal of the game against Red last Wednesday night. Tessier scored with 1:32 gone in the second after Red had taken a 2-0 lead in the first period. Kent Young also scored for White but Darren Kelly got his second of the game to give Red a 3-2 victory in the town league's opening night.

Pin Tales

Les Copains - Men's High Single, Johnny Tremmaglia 319; Men's High Triple, Johnny Tremmaglia 729. Ladies' High Single, Helene Richer 256; Ladies' High Triple, Helene Richer 574. **Team Standings** - Liliane Martel 20; Daniel Martel 19; Francois Leclerc 18; Johnny Tremmaglia 18; Alphonse Lafrance 16; Gaetane Blanchard 14.

Monday Nite Men's - High Single, Marc Robinson 351; High Triple, Marc Robinson 831; High Average, Mike Glaude 245. **Team Standings** - Stingers 31; Raiders 26; Alley Rats 24; Seniors 17; Country Boy's 11; A-Team 11.

Riverside Rollers - Men's High Single, Brian Casselman 284; Men's High Triple, Brian Casselman 650. Ladies' High Single, Candace Burns/Yolanda deJong 199; Ladies' High Triple, Candace Burns 542. **Team Standings** - Ed's Retreads 23; Jug Heads 20; Rock'n Rollers 20; Whine Asses 17; Heavy Waits 14; The Impossibles 11.

Williamsburg Mixed - Men's High Single, Noel Lalonde 274; Men's High Triple, Noel Lalonde 700. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 257; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 709. **Team Standings** - The Slow Hitters 33; Heather's Honeys 24; The Spin Outs 20; Fred's Flinstones 18; Alley Scrapers 16; The Little Darlings 9.

Crysler Club 60 - Men's High Single, Armand Gibeault 193; Men's High Triple, Florent Forget 479. Ladies' High Single, Janine Quesnel 227; Ladies' High Triple, Janine Quesnel 588.

Avonmore - Men's High Single, Hugh MacDougall 225; Men's High Triple, Brian Theede 565. Ladies' High Single, Henney Heemskerk 210; Ladies' High Triple, Viola MacRae 576. **Team Standings** - Florence R. 62; Thelma M. 56; Florence H. 55.5; Iva B. 52; Shelagh M. 46.5; Viola M. 43.

Matilda - Men's High Single, Brent Fawcett 275; Men's High Triple, Jack Joustra 703. Ladies' High Single, Rosie McKeen 244; Ladies' High Triple, Rosie McKeen 604. **Team Standings** - Gordon Cooper 14; Verla Levere 13; Jeff Pashak 12; Ruth Gilroy 11; Shelley Morrow 10. Hidden Score - Jeff Pashak 140. **Community (Tuesday)** - Men's High Single, Danny Scheuner 297; Men's High Triple, Danny Scheuner 751. Ladies' High Single, Annette Millar 272; Ladies' High Triple, Annette Millar 598. **Team Standings** - Andrew Geertsma 21; Sharol Bowman 21; Danny Scheuner 15; Pat Monast 12; Annette Millar 11; Joel Verdurmen 4.

Defenders - Men's High Single, Chris Lalonde 254; Men's High Triple, Kenny Barkley 625. Ladies' High Single, Bertha Barkley 216; Ladies' High Triple, Donna Lochnan 592. **Team Standings** - Kevin's 22; Kenny's 21; Doug's 15; Arnie's 14; Debbie's 8; Donna 4.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Rita Cooper 241; High Triple, Sharon Shaver 652. **Team Standings** - Sharon S. 24; Rita C. 22; Mary D. 14; Cheryl L. 12; Jean M. 12; Muriel M. 12.

Berwick Thursday Mixed - Men's High Single, Dennis Fife 269; Men's High Triple, Dennis Fife 690. Ladies' High Single, Cathy McRae 227; Ladies' High Triple, Rejeanne Sanders 542. **Team Standings** - Roy 22; Tony 20; Marcel 19; Mike 17; Winston 14; Nicky 13.

Y.B.C. Pee Wee - Boy's High Single, Scott Smith 96; Boy's High Double, Scott Smith 184. Girl's High Single, Mandy Hoogeveen 98; Girl's High Double, Mandy Hoogeveen 177. **Team Standings** - Tigers 9; The Bowlers 6.

Y.B.C. Bantam - Boy's High Single, Matthew Bird 212; Boy's High Double, Matthew Bird 345. Girl's High Single, Theresa Renaud 164; Girl's High Double, Theresa Renaud 277. **Team Standings** - Pin Heads 52.5; Rippin Rollers 51; Mighty Ducks 50; Busters 48.5; Rockets 45; Flintstones 40.5; Canadians 40; Raptors 33.5.

Y.B.C. Junior - Boy's High Single, Grant Middleton 188; Boy's High Double, Michael Baker 307. Girl's High Single, Kim Fife 145; Girl's High Double, Jacilynn Hoogeveen 274. **Team Standings** - Maple Leafs 23; Pin Breakers 20; Pin Strikers 20; Mouthy Boys 18; Alley Rats 17; Strikers 7.

Y.B.C. Senior - Boy's High Single, Alex Middleton 220; Boy's High Triple, Alex Middleton 590. Girl's High Single, Valarie Byvelds 196; Girl's High Triple, Valarie Byvelds 533. **Team Standings** - The Peaco's 10; Cheaters 6.

Wednesday Aft. Ladies - High Single, Lorna Armstrong 275; High Triple, Lorna Armstrong 595. **Team Standings** - Verley E. 25; Kathy C. 17; Bertha B. 17; Norma C. 9.

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Vipers win both ends of home and home series

FINCH - If the North Stormont Express could put together more than one period of hockey per game, they might not be 0-3 so far in the 1996-97 EOJCHL season.

In their home opener last Thursday night, the Express gave up five first period goals before getting a wake-up call and coming within one shot of sending their game against the Long Sault Vipers into overtime. But as it was, the Express couldn't climb out of the hole they dug themseleves into in the disastrous first period and ending up losing 9-8.

Saturday night in Long Sault in the second game of their home and home series with the Vipers the Express gave up two first period goals and then were buried as the Vipers scored four in the second and three in the third to win 9-3.

Vipers 9, Express 8

Thursday night the Express gave up three powerplay goals in the first period as the Vipers compiled a 5-0 lead after 20 minutes.

Kevin Robinson opened the scoring at 17:14 with the first of his pair on the night, Mike Scott got the first of his pair four minutes later, Tim Waldroff scored at 10:11, Scott got his second at 8:37 and Kris Campbell made it 5-0 with 4:33 left in the period.

The Express got a jolt between periods and Dominic Bissonnette got North Stormont's first goal 3:22 into the middle frame. Ryan Swerdfeger scored with 8:15 gone and the teams traded goals over the next couple of minutes with Chris Proulx scoring for the Vipers 36 seconds later. Boots got that one back for the Express with 10:15 gone, Lance Ouderkirk scored with 4:11 left and Josh Trainer got the fifth Express goal with 3:25 to go to end the period with the home team down only 7-5.

Long Sault scored two quick ones to open the third, with Scott getting his second at 17:30 and Alain Lapierre scoring at 14:23 but the Express battled back with Taillefer scoring with 6:21 remaining adn Trainer scoring with 2:38 remaining to bring the Express back to within two.

With 2:15 to go in the game Proulx drew a roughing penalty and Express coach Chad Brownlee lifted goaltender Mark Wells in favor of the extra attacker. The attempted rally fell just short as captain Brad Quaille scored from a scramble in front with only nine seconds remaining on the clock.

Vipers 9, Express 3

There were to be no comeback attempts Saturday night in Long Sault.

The Vipers took a 2-0 lead at the end of one on goals by Brian Deschamps and Mike Scott and led 7-3 after two periods.

Scoring for the Vipers in the second were Trevor Shayler, Tim Waldroff, with a pair, and Lance Tessier. Jason MacDonald had a pair for North Stormont and Michel Yelle had a single.

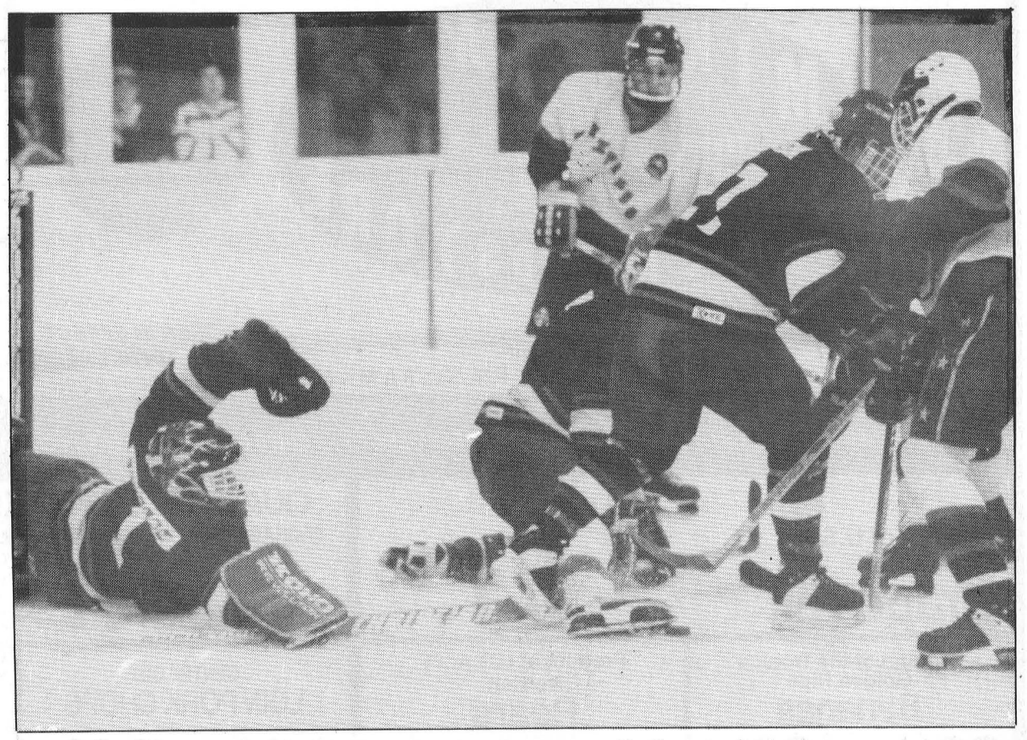
Shayler opened the third period scoring, Robertson scored at 17:52 and Chris Proulx iced the win with a goal with 21 seconds on the clock.

Viper Trails

The Vipers play their next two games on the road, in Vankleek Hill Saturday night and in St. Isidore Sunday. They return to the friendly confines of the Cornwall Township Arena Sat., Oct. 26 for a game with the Rockland Nationals.

Express Check-out

North Stormont is at home to the Casselman Stars Thurdsday night at 8 p.m. They are in St. Isidore Sunday and are back at home for a Friday night game on October 25 against Vankleek Hill.





(Top photo) Long Sault Viper goaltender Chris Motard sprawls to clear a loose puck from a tangle of legs in front of his net during first period action in Last Thursday night's EOJCHL game in Finch. (Bottom photo) Mark Wells stands his ground against a Long Sault shooter early in the second period. Long Sault scored five first-period goals and then hung on to win 9-8 Thursday night. They had an easier time Saturday night, fefeating the Express 9-3 in front of a home crowd.

Frank Bols' six-point night puts Bandits alone in first

FINCH – Mel Rowe's place was the happiest in town Saturday night as The Rowe dumped Belmonte 10-1 in their first game of the 1996-97 Finch Men's Broomball League season Monday night.

It was Belmonte's second straight loss.

Smith also suffered their second consecutive loss, this time at the hands of Dunbar and the Bush Bandits made it 2-0 with a 7-1 win over McCormick.

Rowe 10, Belmonte 1

Robbie Waldroff did most of trhe damage for Rowe, scoring three goals and adding an assist as they led 6-0 after one.

Dave Coir and Jason Norman each had a pair of goals and Steve Harps had five assists.

Scoring in the first were Waldroff and Coir, each with two, Bruce Massia and Norman with the first of his pair.

Massia opened the scoring in the second before Andre Oulllette finally got Belmonte on the board with an unassisted goal at 19:37.

John Reddick made it 8-1 at 16:37, Marc Massia scored at 14:11 and Waldroff closed out the scoring, unassisted, with 3:58 left on the clock.

Dunbar 5, Smith 1

Ray Fontaine scored a pair of first-period goals and had a second-period assist as Dunbar quintupled Smith.

Pete Jodoin opened the scoring for Dunbar at 22:51 of the first and Fontaine got his first 1:01 later to make it 2-0. He upped the count to 3-0 at 8:50 before Alton Beckstead finally got one past Martin Cardinal to end the period with Dunbar ahead 3-1.

Gary Gallinger made it 4-1 at 18:19 of the second form Fontaine and Rick Fillion – his second assist - and Ross Harten closed out the scoring with 1:09 left on the clock. Assisting on the goal – his second of the night – was Remi Cardinal. Roger Charbonneau also had two assists for Dunbar.

Bandits 7, McCormick 1

Frank Bols took over the league scoring lead with his six-point night against McCormick.

Bols scored the game's first and last goals and sandwiched in another goal and three assists as the Bandits led 3-1 after one and blew the game open with three more in the final 5:37.

Bols scored unassisted at 19:28 but Bill Pynenburg game back for McCormick at 7:38.

Bols got his second at 4:14 from Dave Bilmer and Eric Bols and Bart Heagle got the first of his pair from Adrian Herny with only one second left on the first-period clock to make it 3-1.

Bols then assisted on the Bandits' next three goals, by Bill Nyenkamp at 22:34, Heagle at 5:37 and Lance Bowman at 3:16, before closing out the scoring from Herny with 2:18 left in the game.

Hawks drop weekend pair, at home to Glens Saturday

WINCHESTER – If the Hawks expected the Morrisburg Lions to roll over and play dead Saruarday night after their 21-4 humiliation at the hands of the Char-Lan Rebels the night previous, they were in for a rude awakening.

The Lions scored two third-period goals to break a 1-1 tie and hand the Hawks their third straight loss in a rare Saturday night game in Winchester.

Sunday night the Kemptville 73s, still smarting from their opening night loss to the Hawks, got their revenge in Kemptville as they hammered the Hawks 10-2.

The two losses drop the Hawks' record in the St. Lawrence Division of the EOJBHL to 1-4-1.

Saturday night the Hakws and Lions skated to a 1-1 draw after one; the second period was scoreless and Morrisburg outscored Winchester 2-1 in the third to register the victory.

Scoring for the Hawks were Chris Bailey and Mike Hill. Scoring for Morrisburg were Chad White, Rob Darling and Jason Santamoor.

Bailey and Tom Hall scored for the Hawks Sunday in Kemptville. Winchester trailed 3-0 and 6-2 after two periods of play.

Tonight (Wednesday) the Hawks travel to Williamstown to face the Char-Lan Rebels and Saturday night they're at home to the Alexandria Glens.

Game time in the Hawks Nest on Main Street West is 7:15.

Ontario joins challenge of Federal Firearms Legislation

TORONTO — Bob Runciman, Solicitor General and Minister of Correctional Services, announced September 26 that Ontario will join its provincial/territorial partners in challenging the federal government's Firearms Act (Bill C-68) by requesting intervener status on the issue of registration of firearms before the Alberta Court of Appeal. Also seeking status are Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Yukon.

"Ontario strongly supports real and effective gun control. We recognize the need to keep firearms out of the hands of violent criminals. That's why we fully support those measures of Bill C-68 that enhance public safety; the new offences for smuggling, theft and illegal possession of firearms, the ban on paramilitary weapons and the tougher penalties for those using guns to commit crimes," Runciman said. "However, it's our view that the imposition of universal registration of firearms is beyond the constitutional jurisdiction of the federal government."

"At a time when all governments are facing financial restraints, we have to ensure that taxpayers' dollars are focused on areas where they will have a real, measurable impact," said the minister. "C-68's registration provisions will only divert police resources from front-line enforcement. It won't get guns off the streets and out of the hands of criminals; it will mire officers in paperwork."

Until the challenge is resolved in court and the matter assessed, Ontario will continue to cite its views directly to the federal government and will not participate in the further development of the registration program.

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