THE CHESTERVILLE
RECORD

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1988

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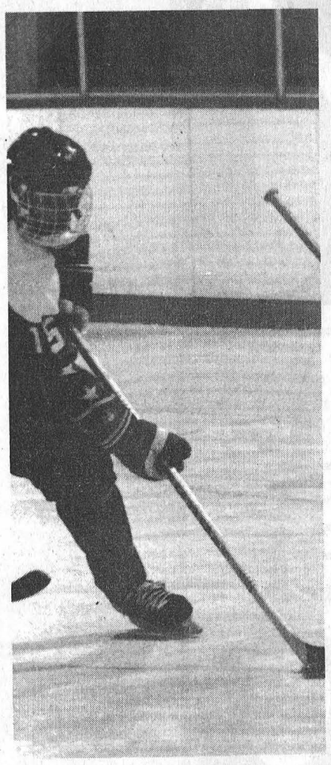
This week



Flyers grounded
Stars win 15-2...Page 16

Business as usual
Finch trade show packs over 1,000.....Page 5

Newsbriefs

Run dry

MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester Township's tile drainage loan fund has run dry. Township Drainage Superintendent Brent Copeland said he has received many calls for tile drain loans, but cannot give any out for lack of funds. He said a lot of money destined for loans in Eastern Ontario was used by farmers hit with bad flooding in southwestern Ontario. There also could be municipalities with large funding allocations who have only lent out a small portion of the money, he said.

New sidewalk

MAPLE RIDGE — The village of Morewood could soon have a new sidewalk running near its community centre. Winchester Township Council accepted a tender Monday night from an Ottawa construction firm to build a sidewalk from the corner of the Lucky Dollar Store in the village, north to the community centre and to the village library. The work, to be done by Mannarino Construction, will cost $14,429.

Best defence

MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester Township Council has instructed a township resident to take down a fence erected on a open township road allowance, for fear someone may run into it and injure themselves. The fence was erected by township resident Allison Graham to prevent a neighboring property owner from parking on the road allowance, according to council. But council decided Monday night the fence and gate were too dangerous and they would have to go. If someone ran into the gate or fence, the township could be held liable, said township councillor Dwayne Holmes.

Tropical drive

MAPLE RIDGE — The annual citrus fruit drive returns to North Dundas District High School this October. The fundraising event which will feature students canvassing for support starts Oct. 5 and runs to Oct. 19. Students will be selling grapefruit and oranges to raise money for tournaments and sports equipment. Gerald Jean said the fundraising is necessary to offset budget constraints while maintaining school activities.

Flood help

CHESTERVILLE — Village Council donated $500 to the Essex county Relief Fund, Tuesday Sept. 26. Essex County was ravaged by a torrential rain storm and flooding early this summer and damaged totalled around $50 million. According to Deputy Clerk Glenna MacIntosh. The government of Ontario declared the area a disaster area and said it would provide $3 from the provincial treasury for every dollar that was donated to the relief committee.

Equipment stolen

MOOSE CREEK — Thieves stole $1,150 worth of VCR and Microwave equipment at a break and enter in Roxborough Township Sunday. The OPP are still investigating the theft which took place on Concession One, (Dyer Road) Lot 26, said OPP Constable Fred Carriere.

Osnabruck man wants audit, council disbanded

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

INGLESIDE — An Ingleside resident who unsuccessfully ran for council in last year's election is starting a movement to get Osnabruck Council disbanded and have a full audit done on township spending.

Joe Carboni and a group of about six other township residents hope to get enough names on a petition circulated through the township to convince the Ontario Ministry of Municipal Affairs to look into the township's spending of tax dollars.

The township has been embroiled in controversy since an audit was ordered of its road department budgets at an emergency meeting held by council Sept. 7.

Carboni told the Record last week the audit of road department spending has shown misuse of public funds which may range in the thousands of dollars. He received the information in a phone conversation with township Deputy Reeve Carson Elliott.

He also said it was "common knowledge" within the township that favors could be bought from the township road department and that it had become an accepted practice over the years.

He said in a phone interview Tuesday, the only way council can regain the trust of ratepayers is if a full audit is done on township spending, vindicating council from any wrongdoing.

A "clean sweep" is needed of all the township's books in order to eliminate any rumors of dishonesty of misspending within the township, he said.

He hopes that council will see a full audit is what residents want and will do it voluntarily, without pressure from his group. If council has to be forced to do an audit, there will be "a lot more animosity" between council members and his group, he said.

There is an air of mistrust in the township, residents feeling council is trying to suppress information about spending and coupled with Reeve Stewart Hart's denial there has been any wrongdoing, he said.

Although the Ontario Provincial Police are involved in the audit, he is concerned the audit may not be as thorough as possible.

If a full audit is done by the ministry of municipal affairs, and an auditor's report done by the ministry, residents will then know township spending has been thoroughly scrutinized, he said.

A minimum of 50 names are needed on a petition to the ministry for an audit. Carboni says he will have no problem getting the 50 signatures and that he will likely get much more than the minimum requirement.

He said he has been called a "crybaby" by council and acknowledged some people may feel he is on a vendetta after losing in last year's municipal election. But he said the accusations don't bother him.

He believes he still has a responsibility to police township spending for residents that did vote for him in the election. The residents had faith enough to vote for him and he has a duty to work on their behalf, he said.

The controversy over township spending has had its negative effects. It has made deep divisions in the community which may take years to heal, he said. "Right now, the community is starting to split down the centre."

The audit of township road department spending was ordered on the recommendation of Elliott's lawyer after discrepancies were found in the department's budgets.

Council requested the OPP become involved in the audit at an emergency meeting at the council chambers Sept. 13.

Township Clerk-Treasurer Bonnie Dingwall said the OPP has since taken over the audit completely and the township is no longer involved.

Public school board to resist program cuts

WINCHESTER — The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education is aiming to keep taxes low and cuts to a minimun in 1990.

According to Roy Hastings, finance and operations committee chairman, the board may have to streamline, but it will resist cutting existing programs.

"There are cheaper ways of doing things, maybe not quite so exciting, but nevertheless getting the job done," said Hastings.

Hastings said the committee plans to freeze operation costs at 1989 levels. He hopes this can be done by cutting adminstration and maintenance costs and making changes in areas such as busing schedules.

But he said, as far as classes go, he expects only, "changes in priorities, changes in style," though he would not elaborate on those changes until his committee makes a complete report.

He added, "we don't anticipate cuts in courses if we get anything reasonable from the (provincial) government at all."

Last year the provincial government suprised the SD&G Board of Education by cutting grants by about $3 million, approximatley 11 per cent of the board's budget. As a result the board was forced to raise taxes and cut the french full-day kindergarten program to half a day.

The cut, according to Hastings, "changed taxes from 23 per cent to 17 per cent."

But SD&G Board of Education Chairman Joe Gunn is skeptical about the boards ability to keep taxes low without cutting programs.

"I think that's the situation we have to strive for. If its attainable is another thing," said Gunn.

He said by freezing the operations budget at 1989 levels, the board is losing five per cent due to cost of living increases. And he suspects the provincial government may cut grants again, stating, "If they run true to form like they have in the past 13 years, they will."

But he said the Board is running out of choices. It could cut kindergarten or pre-kindergarten or offer less options at the secondary level, "which is not good for the kids," he commented.

Hastings said the finance committee will be hearing from the Board's superintendant, the administration staff and other members through December on cost saving measures.

He said he hopes to make a budget presentation by Jan. 23, 1990, three months ahead of last year's schedule. Still, the bill rate cannot be announced until the provincial government announces its grants, usually by the end of March.

Former businessman was a 'people lover'

CHESTERVILLE — A household name to virtually every Chesterville resident, Reg. "Earl" Cross, who sold meat at his King Street butchershop for forty years, passed away Thursday.

Cross, who owned and operated Earl's Meats until his retirement in 1988, died of a heart attack at age 61.

The Chesterville native was called a "people lover" by his daughter Cathy Cross. He enjoyed socializing with people whether he was working or not. "He was what you called an old-time visitor."

He was also a very committed family person and actively supported his four daughter's involvement in the 4-H movement. "In just about everything we tried he gave us support," she said.

An avid nature lover, Earl Cross enjoyed hunting, growing flowers and landscaping.

Cross started working in the building that eventually became known as Earl's Meats, 48 years ago. Cross worked for the two butchershops that occupied the building, eventually bought out both and amalgamated the stores. In the late seventies, the butchershop was expanded to a grocery store.

Born in Chesterville, in 1928, son of George Cross and Pearl Droppo, Cross married Audrey J. Richmire in South Mountain, September 7, 1955.

Together they raised four daughters, Lorilea (Mrs. Scott Erratt), Cathy, Christine and Carolyn, all living in Chesterville.

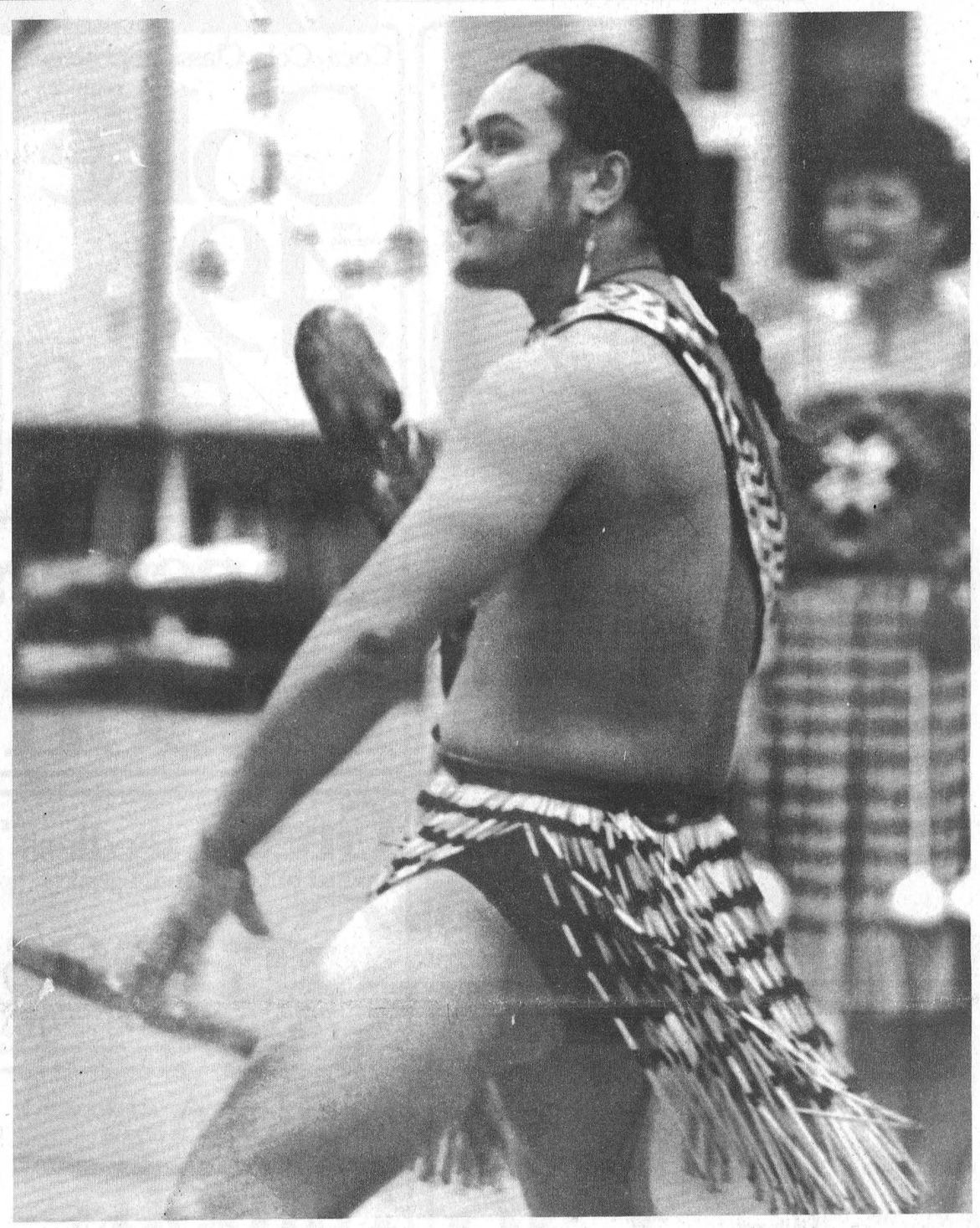
Cross was also considered the dear poppy of Brandon Earl and Amber Christena Erratt, his grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his sister Lois Bailey.

A member of the I.O.O.F. and Lions, Cross was involved in every kind of community activity possible, said Cathy Cross.

The funeral service was held at J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Chesterville 11 a.m. Sat., Sept. 30 and was officiated by Rev. Thomas Lowery. Interment took place at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Archie Black, Ron Droppo, Peter Lightfoot, Gary Geertsma, Earl Hanes, Peter Van Kessel, Jr. Honorary pallbearers were Bob Gilroy, Archie and John Heuff, William Faubert, Arie Oosterman and Mike Gruich.



Maori martial arts

Kereama Rewita, a Maori native of New Zealand demonstrated some examples of Maori martial arts at North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) last Thursday. Rewita was part of a troupe of eight called the Kahurangi Maori Dance School from Hastings, New Zealand. The troupe has been touring Canada on a cross-cultural exchange with Canadian natives and were visiting NDDHS and Maple Ridge Public School Thursday.

Record Photo - Cossette

Win. Twp. residents are cleaning up

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester Township residents are cleaning up their acts, according to bylaw enforcement officer Brent Copeland.

Speaking to Winchester Township Council Monday night, Copeland said a crackdown campaign by the township is showing good results and actually is doing better than originally anticipated.

Council decided in August to get tough with residents who have messy properties, making use of a property standards bylaw passed by council earlier in the year.

Council sent a letter in March asking offending property owners to clean up their yards before July 31, or further action by the township would be taken. The letters were included with the residents' tax bills.

With still a large number of property owners in non-compliance with the bylaw, township council decided in August to lower the boom on offenders, sending out letters specifically requesting the clean ups be done.

If offending property owners don't clean up their property, the letters threaten to have the property cleaned up by the township at the owner's expense.

But Copeland said so far it appears in most cases such drastic action may not need to be taken. Many of the offending property owners have cleaned up their yards with little prodding at all from the township, he said.

The response to the campaign "has been very encouraging," he said. Twenty eight letters were sent out to property owners "and we've got response to well over half of them." Some of the clean ups have been done with little or no follow up from the township at all.

The township office has also received a number of calls from residents informing council their clean up was completed or saying the clean up is being done but just needs more time.

But there still are a few offenders that haven't complied with the bylaw, and Copeland said he isn't sure what is the next step he should take.

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Village out to lure industry

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Village Reeve Jim Cook would like to lure some clean high-tech industries to Chesterville as part of a plan to encourage economic growth in Chesterville.

His proposal was one of a number tossed about by council during a 20 minute brainstorming session at a meeting Tuesday night.

Although his proposal wasn't new, it was the first discussion of Chesterville's economic future in preparation for a meeting with consultant Nancy Mitchell, who has been hired by county council to come up with an economic development plan for SD&G, at the next council meeting Oct. 10

On Oct. 25, Mitchell will meet in a public forum with all Dundas County councils in Winchester. Members of the public and business community are being invited to take part in the meeting.

Cook cautioned, that his proposal to attract a high-tech industry may not be practical, but he likes the idea because an electronic industry wouldn't require a lot of water and doesn't pollute. "If we could attract the electronic industry, where components are brought here and put together, that's clean."

Cook admits that if other SD&G communities also try to attract the electronic industry, then Chesterville could face a "friendly competition" with communities who might be better located.

Communities like Ingleside and Morrisburg are located next to the 401 freeway, the main link between Canada's two largest cities, Montreal and Toronto. And highways rank over railways in importance these days, he said.

But Cook argues that Chesterville could balance that disadvantage with cheaper real estate prices, an attractive lure for investers, and with the population influx the village is hoping for, a labor force could be created for any prospective industrial developer.

He also pointed out that Chesterville did have good access to the 401 and that main Canadian Pacific Railway line between Toronto and Montreal passed through Chesterville.

It was Deputy Reeve Roger Cole who put forward the merits of Chesterville's strategic location not only pointing out the village's proximity to the railway but also the proximity to major markets of Montreal, Ottawa and two bridges to the United States.

Cole also made a pitch to draw tourism to Chesterville. "We as a village have done nothing to attract tourism," he said. Chesterville's touristic attributes, he said, are the South Nation River which could be made attractive for fishing and boating.

He also said Nestle Enterprises Ltd. which is a household name in Canada, could be promoted to draw tourists. Cole cited the Smiths Fall's Hershey Canada Inc., factory

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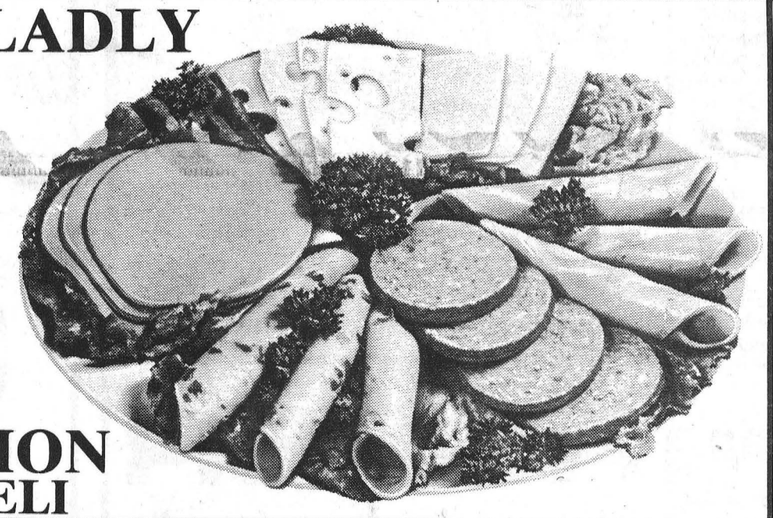

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Ernie Gillard retiring after 40 years

Chief has seen change from bucket brigade to 21-member department

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

INGLESIDE — The old Aultsville fire department got a call one evening in the late fifties. A barn had caught fire.

The fire chief put the call for his firefighters through to the telephone switchboard operator Annie, like he always did.

Aultsville being a small place, Annie knew where to find them. All the men, eight of them, were at a stag that night...

Ernie Gillard, the South Osnabruck Township fire chief for 35 years now, searched memory lane for the details for this particular fire.

Resuming his story, he recalls while the men were on their way to the fire department, he rushed over to the general store and recruited some men who "were shooting the guff" and had them load the fire hoses onto the truck. The hoses had been lying about drying from a fire the previous night. "It was all helter skelter", he said.

The fire department wasn't in time to save the barn, but they saved the adjoining buildings, he said.

In his forty years of service as a volunteer firefighter it was often too late to save the barn, but his goal to save the adjoining buildings was usually accomplished.

On December 31, Gillard, the Aultsville-Ingleside native, will retire from the South Osnabruck Township Fire Department after four decades of service. This week he's preparing for one final Fire Prevention Week as fire-chief.

His advice this year is for people to change the batteries to their smoke detectors when the clocks get turned back an hour this fall.

Some detector batteries often expire noisly when people aren't home and Gillard said the time change offers a good opportunity to change aging batteries without waiting for them to expire.

Fire prevention and proper training are a major part of fire fighting today. But it wasn't always so.

And back in 1943 when Gillard first helped put out a fire, firefighting in Aultsville was done with buckets.

The bucket brigade consisted or anyone who was available in the village. In the 1943 fire volunteers were called to save two new cars, the first available to people during the war. A barn was destroyed, but the buckets of water passed along a line of people from a well to the fire, were able to save two adjoining businesses as well, Gillard said.

That fire had a big impact on his life. "I guess that's where I got interested in firefighting. We only had the bucket brigade then," he said.

Although he fought fires as a teenager, he traces his beginning as a firefighter when he was 20, in 1949. In those early days as part of firefighting, there was no such thing as equipment maintenance and firefighters had no training. "Every fire was a new experience and that was the only way to get your training," Gillard said.

That has since changed. "Fire protection is a lot better. Equipment is much better. The training is now more systematic," he said.

Gillard was instrumental in organizing a fire department for the South Osnabruck Township area. He had himself elected to the Aultsville police village committee, a committee that oversaw the spending of funds allotted to the village by the township.

There he lobbied for use of funds usually allotted for sidewalk maintenance for the creation of a fire department, the forerunner of the South Osnabruck Township fire department, in 1954. He also became its first fire chief.

Gillard said he was able to persuade the village committee to direct its sidewalk funds to the creation of a fire department because Aultsville's days were numbered. The village was moved in 1957 and 1958 to make way for the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Most Aultsville residents relocated to Ingleside. Gillard closed his service statin in 1958 and opened a new one in Ingleside. And the fire department also moved to Ingleside.

By that time the fire department was sold out to the township. "We didn't have enough money to keep it going," he said.

Other milestones included replacing the fire department's old 1928 fire pumping truck after it was destroyed in 1956 with a custom made fire truck in 1957, he said.

In 1973, a new two bay fire station was built. The fire station now holds a fire truck, tanker and emergency vehicle.

In 1975, Gillard, the father of three children sold his service station and started selling automotive parts and accessories.

From 1979 to 1980 he was president of the SD&G Mutual Aid Fire Association. Earlier this year he received the Governor Generals Exemplary Service Award for his contributions to Osnabruck Township.

The fire department has evolved from what used to be a club to a professional organization of 21 firefighters. They are now required to meet twice a month as a fire department. That's a long way from when the fire department was considered more a club, said Gillard.



Ernie Gillard, South Osnabruck Township fire chief, has been with the fire department since its inception in 1954, as the Aultsville fire department. On December 31, he will be retiring from active fire fighting after forty years of service and 35 years as fire chief. This week Gillard is preparing for his final Fire Prevention Week as fire chief.

The club-like atmosphere led to a lot of practical jokes. In one instance in the late fifties the fire department responded to a call from Canadian National dispatcher in Cornwall. The baggage car, its front portion filled with propane tubes, was on fire and the train was going to pull into an Ingleside rail siding.

Gillard warned his men not to help themselves to goods from the damaged car as was the custom with firefighters then. He told his men that the police would be on hand at the fire. After four hours the fire was put out.

When Gillard returned to his car, he found his trunk was full of straw hats, which originated from the baggage car. "I ended up the biggest thief of them all," he said.

As it turned out the police never came knocking on his door asking about the hats.

Although there were some lighter moments in his firefighter career, Gillard is well aware of the danger and tragedy that often comes with fires.

In the forty years Gillard was a firefighter, he encountered two fatalities involving fires and also a child that got lost in the woods and died of exposure.

Despite those moments, Gillard takes pride in his accomplishments. Saving an adjoining building has special meaning when he recalls the time the fire department responded to a fire at Kraft Ltd. There was a fire in the tar pit and it was put out.

The fire was prevented from spreading to the plant and Gillard was told by Kraft in a letter had the fire department not saved the plant, it would probably not have been rebuilt.

The fire department's action most likely saved what was and continues to be a key industry in Ingleside, he said.

Developer proposes 3-phase plan

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — Township council will respond before the end of October to an offer made by Ray Smith of Newington to purchase five acres of industrial land for a diesel fuel outlet, freight yard and motel on a five-acre parcel of land fronting on Dickinson Drive.

Smith presented the written proposal at council's Sept. 25 meeting. Council said that night it would respond to the offer within 30 days.

He offered $12,000 for the parcel, which has a 445-foot frontage on the west side of Dickinson Drive north of Fay's Restaurant.

Council said it couldn't give an answer that night, a response Smith said he had expected, adding that a formal offer to purchase would follow if an agreement on the sale appeared a possibility.

Smith also asked that council pay the cost of rezoning the land, at present zoned C1 Holding, and also the cost of severing the parcel into three lots, one for each business.

Each would be independently owned and the property would be developed in phases with the diesel fuel outlet slated to be the first.

Construction of the fuel outlet could start within 90 days of closing the sale of the property, Smith told council. Next would come the freight yard and lastly, the motel units, Smith said.

He also asked for a guarantee that there be access to a sanitary sewage line when the township extends servicing that far north on Dickinson and that the property be exempt from sewage levies. Servicing now extends as far north as the restaurant.

Smith said he isn't willing to move on the price in his offer since the investors who would help develop the businesses have determined that that is what it is worth. He is open to negotiation on the other nine points in his 10-point proposal, he said.

The low-lying land would require $80,000 worth of fill to bring it up to grade and make it able to support heavy truck traffic, especially in the freight yard, Smith said.

He said the value of the land is further reduced by a deep ditch that runs on its northern boundary. This severely restricts access to the property along its depth.

The three businesses would "complement businesses carried on in the township...and help industrial development," Smith said.

Councillor Jim Bancroft said he isn't sure the public interest would be served by having the purchase price eaten up by zoning and severance costs, adding he would like to see an appraisal of the property carried out before further discussing its sale.

Councillor Donald McElheran added that he would like to have local real estate firms put a value on the property before the matter is discussed further.

Seniors hold first fall euchre

MOREWOOD — Morewood Seniors held their first fall euchre and draw for the quilt.

Winner of the quilt was Audrey Heuff, Morewood and C. Foster, Morewood, won second prize of money.

Women winners for euchre were D. Winters, K. Wells, T. Bazinet. Mens' winners were O. Christie, M. Godard and A. Winters. The door prize was won by J. Thompson. Other special prize winners were: B. Merkley, K. Stewart, E. Smirle, J. McLeod, T. Bazinet. On October 20 the last euchre of the year with prizes, 50-50 draw and lunch will be held.

Carriage parade on Thanksgiving

Today's world relies on transportation and without cars and trucks, most goods we take for granted wouldn't be as widely available as they are today.

But there was a time, not so long ago, when transportation didn't mean engines and highways, but rather horses and dusty roads.

On Thanksgiving Day, Oct. 9, those bygone days will make a brilliant return when the Eastern Ontario Pleasure Driving Society will feature between 20 and 25 carriages in its annual pleasure drive in Crysler Farm Battlefield Park. The owners of the carriage, dating back to between 1870 and 1920, will arrive in the parking lot of Crysler Park before noon and will drive at will until 3 p.m. (weather permitting). Then, the drivers will form a line in front of Upper Canada Village to receive certificates.

Established in 1975, the aim of the Eastern Ontario Pleasure Driving Society is to promote the association of individuals with an interest in vintage carriages and other animal-drawn vehicles. Most of its members come from Eastern Ontario and some of them from Quebec and the United States.

Winchester Chiropractic Centre
Box 674
Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0

We're Starting New Hours
October 2, 1989

Monday, 2:00 - 7:00
Wednesday, 8:00-12:00; 3:30 - 7:00
Friday, 8:00 - 12:00; 3:30 - 7:00

Dr. Fortin, D.C.
Telephone, 774-3944

RE-OPENED
CERAMICS by Marie
Specializing in Finished Products
Evening Classes
Tuesday: 7-9:30 p.m.
Thursday: 7-9:30 p.m.
New Students Welcome
3 Mill St.
MOREWOOD
448-3793

Skate with us!
CHESTERVILLE & DISTRICT SKATING CLUB
1989-90 Season
First Lesson On
Monday, October 16
Chesterville Arena
Registration still possible from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
FEE:
One Child — $50
Two Children — $90
Three or more Children — $110.
Canadian Figure Skating Association
FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL:
Kim Simms from 9am-5pm at 448-2852
Cathy Hunt from 5pm-9pm at 448-2073

ROPER
SPECIAL
End-of-Season Sale
$1,999.00
- LT 12
- 12HP B&S IC engine
- 8 Speed transaxle
- 36" Cutting deck
More Lawn Tractor For Your Money!
DERKS
EQUIPMENT LTD.
Hwy. 43, 1 mile West of Chesterville
448-2335
"YOU, THE CUSTOMER, ARE OUR GREATEST ASSET"

Autumn '89
Craft Show & Sale
Crafts of all kinds!
October 21 and 22
Saturday and Sunday
Berwick Community Hall
- Everyone Welcome
Sponsored by the Berwick Women's Institute
Lunch Available
HOURS:
Saturday: 10:00 a.m. - 5:00pm
Sunday: 11:am - 4:00pm

There are a 1,000 reasons to come and see us . . .
October Events
Oct. 7th, Kid's Sense Day
- safety displays and giveaways.
Oct. 11th - 14th - Fire Prevention Week
- Mini Putt Golf
Oct. 12th - Ministry of Agriculture
- Celebrity Pumpkin Carving
Oct. 14th, March of Dimes
- Wheelchair Maintenance
Oct. 25th, Halloween Party
"Hi, I'm Tim!"
1000 ISLANDS MALL
"The Heart Beat of Brockville"
2399 Parkedale Ave. Brockville
Lots of Free Parking, Climate Controlled, Pleasant surroundings
Open Weekdays 9am-9pm, Saturdays 9am-6pm

Finch Trade Show draws 1000 visitors

Despite warm weather and televised baseball trade show was a success

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

FINCH — Despite Indian summer weather and two Toronto Blue Jays baseball games, about 1,000 people visited the Finch Trade Show at the Finch Arena Friday night and Saturday.

With about 30 exhibitors displaying goods ranging from organs to snowmobiles a good crowd turned out Friday and Saturday night, said show chairman Brian Stewart.

The crowds were the same as the show two years ago. "We're happy with that. It's good for the population of Finch," he said. Finch has a population of about 450.

Stewart admitted that attendance was slow on Saturday afternoon. "It's too long for the exhibitors. It's hard work Saturday all day," he said.

He predicts the next trade show (in two years) will be on Friday and Saturday nights only. The farmers were busy working the fields during the day and many people were drawn away by a host of social events that went on last Saturday, he said.

Finch Trade Show organizers would like to follow the Winchester Trade Fair's lead and only show exhibits on evenings. That has worked well for them, he said.

The weekend fair had its best crowd Friday night and exhibitors told Stewart they were happy with the overall turnout. "They're at least in the public eye," Stewart said.

For many of the exhibitors the most important thing was public exposure, ringing up the cash register could come later.

"It's good advertisement for us," said Garnet Ezard of Moose Creek, who was displaying lawn tractors. People see the products and may buy it next spring, he said.

A snowmobile salesman of Moose Creek thought the trade show was a good opportunity to become known to the community. Ron Beausoleil attracted a number of youngsters to his display as well adults. Many of the adults were people he had never met before.

"You meet a lot of guys you never get a chance to talk to," he said.

Bill MacMillan of Avonmore was selling corn and forage seeds. He attracted many farmers to his booth on Friday night. "Last night was super and probably tonight too," he said.

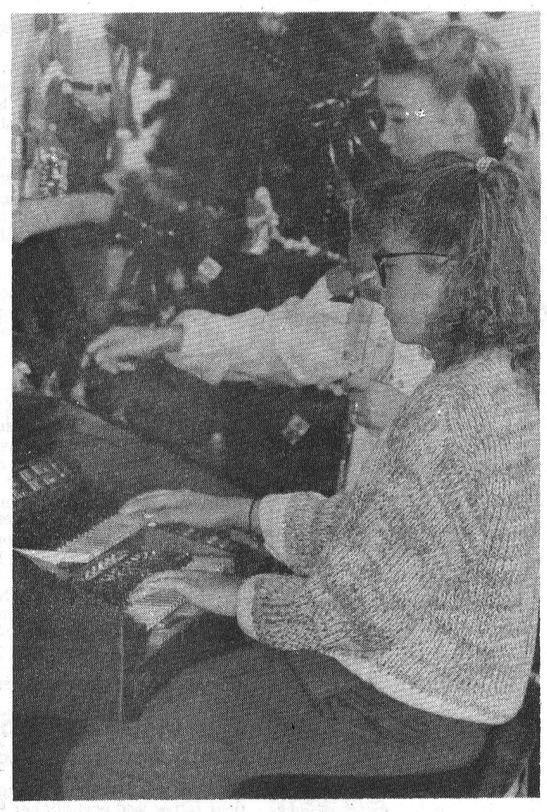
Sunny weather kept a lot of farmers away during Saturday afternoon because of farming activities, he said.

While there were retailers from Moose Creek to Winchester in the arena, there was also a handicraft and arts side show going on in a room overlooking the rink and the main portion of the show.

Sharon Duprau, a member of the Morrisburg Arts and Crafts Association, was decoratively painting old kettles Saturday afternoon. Duprau, from RR3 Ingleside, was one of several craft displayers in the room.

She was at the Finch Trade Show two years ago and likes to attend community sponsored events. The show is also good advertisement for her handicraft, she said.

Next year the trade show returns to Chesterville as Finch and Chesterville alternated years hosting the show, said Stewart.



Gifted performer

Susan Stewart, 15, of Finch, plays an organ capable of synthesizing a multitude of instruments. Stewart was alternating between the organ and a piano that were part of a music and gift shop display at the Finch Trade Show Saturday afternoon. About 30 exhibitors set up displays at the Finch arena. Approximately 1000 visitors came to the fair Friday night and Saturday.

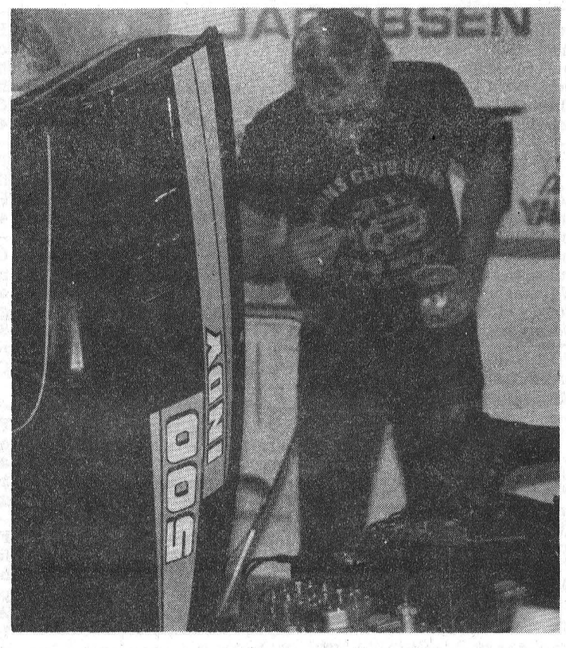
Record Photo - Cossette



Window shopping

Brenda Liscomb (right) promotes her goods to two window shoppers at the Finch Trade Show Saturday. Liscomb, who runs a variety store in Finch, was one of about 30 exhibitors at the trade show Friday night and Saturday. Sales were not the main objective by exhibitors. Rather, they were there to promote themselves to the local clientele.

Record Photo - Cossette

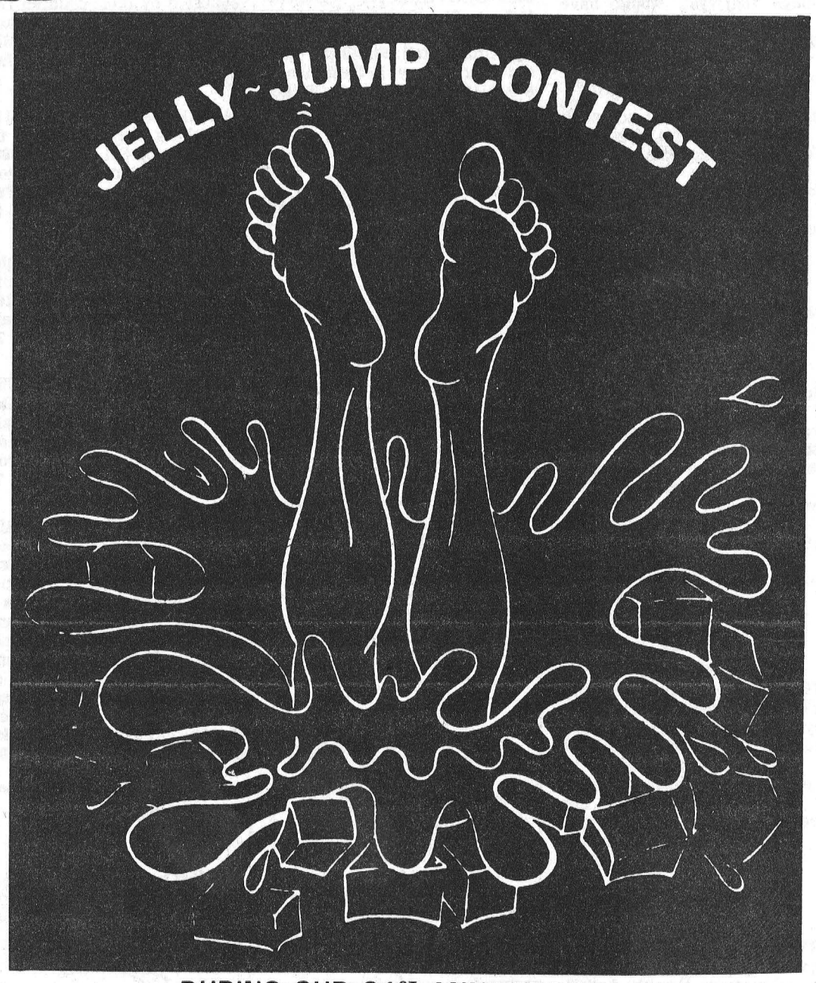


Expert appraisal

A potential customer checks out an Indy 500 snowmobile innards at the Finch Trade Show Saturday. About 1000 people visited the trade show at the Finch arena Friday night and Saturday despite competition with Indian Summer weather and a Blue Jays baseball game. According to the organizers the turnout was heaviest Friday night.

Record Photo - Cossette

9TH ANNIVERSARY



DURING OUR 21ST ANNIVERSARY
30 LUCKY SHOPPERS WILL WIN
SEE CONTEST RULES IN THE MALL
BALLOTS AVAILABLE OCT. 5-24 — WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
WIN! $5,000.00
IN SHOPPING SPREE CERTIFICATES
DURING OUR JELLY JUMP CONTEST

BROOKDALE MALL - Brookdale Avenue at the International Bridge, Cornwall

1220 CJSS CORNWALL

JELLY JUMP TAKES PLACE IN BROOKDALE MALL ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1989 AT 1 P.M.

Here's How It Works

30 Lucky Shoppers will share in **$5,000.00** in Shopping Spree Dollars by being eligible to participate in the BROOKDALE MALL / CJSS Jelly Jump **Saturday October 28, 1989 at 1:00 p.m.** in BROOKDALE MALL.
30 draws will take place at random from the entries in the ballot box **(Oct. 13 to Oct. 24, 1989).**
On **Sat. Oct. 28th, 1989 at 1:00 p.m.**, the contestant will jump into our pool and wallow around to find a numbered token in the jelly mixture. The one selected will match a numbered envelope containing a prize. The contestant will have the choice of entering the pool or appointing someone to do it on their behalf. However, **the name must be registered** with the mall Administration Office **no later than Wed. Oct. 25th, 1989 at 5:00 p.m.**
All Shopping Spree Dollars must be accepted as won and must be redeemed by **Nov. 30/89, redeemable in most stores in BROOKDALE MALL.**
The Jelly Jumping Listing has a total VALUE of $5,000.00.
Prize envelopes are in denominations as follows:

1 x $1,000.00	2 x $200.00	8 x $100.00
1 x $ 500.00	5 x $150.00	5 x $ 75.00
1 x $ 300.00	7 x $125.00	

All persons eligible to participate in the Jelly Jump (in costume of their choice) **will also have a chance to win 1st Prize $100.00, 2nd Prize $50.00, 3rd Prize $25.00.** Decision of the judges will be final. Judging will take place just prior to the beginning of the Jelly Jump.

All persons eligible to participate in the Jelly Jump (in costume of their choice) will **also have a chance to win 1st Prize - $100.00; 2nd Prize - $50.00; 3rd Prize - $25.00.** Decisions of the judges will be final. Judging will take place just prior to the beginning of the Jelly Jump.

PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS

Woolco Department Store
Woolco Automotive Centre
Hart Department Store
A & P
Shoppers Drug Mart
A & W Restaurant
Miss Cornwall Restaurant
Dallago Pastry & Delicatessen
Fantastic Cleaners
He & She Hairstyling of Brookdale Mall
A & A Records and Tapes
Radio Shack
Brass N' Lite
Rob McIntosh China & Crystal Shop
Jack's Lottery
Apple Gallery
Godard Upper Valley Book Shop
Coles Book Store
Dress Codes
Parisien Fashions
Village Classics & Bridal Loft
Ron's Fabrics
The Squire Shop
Agnew Shoes
Kiddie Kobbler
Kern's Jewelry
People's Jewellers
Direct Film
Parkway Photos
Sooter's Portrait Studio
World Wide Travel

All Jelly Jump Participants
WILL DEFINITELY WIN
One of the Prizes Listed Above

If you are a lucky shopper whose name has been drawn, you **must register** at the Mall Administration Office immediately **(but no later than Wednesday October 25, 1989 at 5:00 p.m.).** You may appoint a substitute to jump for you (if unable to jump).
Remember more Cash prizes for the Best Costume!

"YOU CAN'T WIN WITHOUT A BALLOT*"

* All ballots are available at the check-out of any participating merchant, while supplies last. Woolco and A&P cash register slips (Brookdale Mall) are eligible. (Place name, address & phone number on back).

Thanks To You
It's Our 21st
Anniversary
BROOKDALE MALL
CJSS
JELLY-JUMP
CONTEST
— Plus —
21ST ANNIVERSARY DRAW
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21ST — 2 P.M.
SEE CONTEST RULES IN THE MALL

ADDED
BONUS DRAW

$50.00 (FIFTY DOLLARS) IN BROOKDALE MALL Dollars will be given free to 4 lucky shoppers who are in attendance at the BROOKDALE MALL /CJSS Anniversary Jelly Jump, Saturday October 28, 1989 at 1:00 p.m. The first 1,000 spectators to obtain ballots at the Information Centre (Place Name, Address & Phone No. on ballot) and deposit in the "Bonus Draw Ballot Box". Please note winners must be present at the time of the draws (draws to be made at the end of the Jelly Jump). Only one Bonus Prize per family can be won and contestants participating in the Jelly Jump, employees and immediate families of Brookdale Mall Management & Stores, Roy's Pool Limited and Tri-Co Broadcasting Ltd. are not eligible for these draws.

BROOKDALE MALL
1220 CJSS CORNWALL

THE RECORD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Velvet bed spread. ski-doo suit, mens' small, black leather jacket, mens' 38, boys' skates, size 2 and women's size 9. Nintendo games and 2 39" colonial headboards. Call 984-2877. 7

FOR SALE — 1973, 18' camping trailer. Sleeps 5, stove, fridge, washroom. Excellent condition. Call 984-2095 after 6pm. 44tfs

FOR SALE — Cockshutt 20 tractor, 3 pt.-h & remotes. Runs well, 13.6x24, 4 ply used tractor tire. Call 984-2529. 7

FOR SALE — Maintenance free made to measure windows, also for older homes. Residential and farm roof trusses. Steel roofing. B&B Construction 1986. 984-2853 or 984-2898. 37tf

FOR SALE — Finished basement, fully serviced on large landscaped lot. Located on Limerick Rd., 1½ miles south of Chesterville. For more information call 448-2463 or 984-2700. 5stf

McINTOSH APPLES

Lobo, Atlas, Wealthy, also pears are ready now. SPECIAL — On excellent cooking apples. 42 lbs. for $10. Smyth's Orchards. 3 miles west of flashing light in Williamsburg, off Hwy. 31 on County Rd. 18. Open 7 days weekly 9 till dusk. 2tf

FOR SALE — Blonde-Aquitane breeding stock. Call Gerald Jans, Moose Creek 527-5498. 7-2

SWEET SISTERS BAKERY
14 King St.
448-2529

Don't be disappointed - be sure to order ahead for your Thanksgiving buns, bread, pies, party trays, etc. Now Available - Meat Pies (over 1 lb. of meat) - Delicious! Call Melanie 448-2529. 7-2

FOR SALE — 1979 Buick Sky Hawk. 4 new tires, rad recently new and battery. Please call 984-2700 after 6pm for more information. 5tf

FOR SALE — Chicken feed $8; Cleaned rolled oats, cracked corn, fence posts, braces & ahchors. Neville Bros. Seed Cleaning, Finch, Ont. Please call 984-2427, 984-2849, 984-2258. 5tf

FOR SALE — Kitchen dining set. Woodtone table with leaf, 4 upholstered chairs and matching glider rocking chair. All in very good condition. $185. Portable sewing machine, $75. 448-3369. 48stf

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

FOR SALE — K-120 attach loader for a White tractor & a 80" material bucket, new condition. Call 534-2349. 7

FOR SALE — 1986 Taurus station wagon, air conditioned, woman driver, $8,900. 987-2198 or 764-5249. 47tfc

FOR SALE — 1974 Mercedes 200, as is, best offer. Also older camper, sleeps 4, excellent condition $3,500. Call evenings 448-1087. 7

FOR SALE
Brick Bungalow
- 3 Bedroom
- Centra Air/Central Vac
- Electric Heat
- Attached Garage

ON ACRE LOT BETWEEN FINCH AND CHESTERVILLE
Immediate Occupancy
Call:
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8-3

STORE MERCHANDISE SHELVING & EQUIPMENT
Commercial Coffee Grinder
Toledo Scale, 3kg
Retail Inventory
- Kitchen, Giftware
Some Stationery Supplies
Prefer Package Sale
On Stock!
445-3521 after 5

FOR SALE — Used prefab metallic chimney for use with wood, gas or oil heating units. Consist of various sections with overall length of 16'. Chimney size 10" by 10" square with 7" stainless steel flue pipe. Imitation brick finish. Comes complete with rain cap, roof flashing, support box and installation instructions. Price $200. Call 448 2481. 7

M.T. ADVERTISING & SPORTS
SALE
MEN'S & LADIES
FALL JACKETS
(613) 448-3054
13 Main St.
CHESTERVILLE

FOR SALE — Round bales of hay. 3 pt.-h circular saw. 4 furrow plow, 3 pt.-h 2 furrow disc plow, 3 pt.-h. 33 Massey Harris tractor. Set of 550x12 snow tires. 1978 Plymouth and 1975 Buick cars for parts. Call 346-2382. 8

FOR SALE — Woods freezers in various sizes, ready for delivery. Both upright and chest models in stock at popular prices. Chesterville T.V. and Appliances Sales-Service. 448-2195 Chesterville. 7-1

FOR SALE — Ground feed, shelled corn, barley, oats and wheat mixed. $8.50 per hundred lbs. your bags. 9am-5pm. Closed Sundays. George Crites 527-5393. 10

FOR SALE — Maple kitchen set, table, 6 chairs & corner hutch, like new. 987-5330. 7

FOR SALE — MF 3pt.-h plow, 3x12. Phone 543-3657. 7

FOR SALE — Acme wood burning 6 pot top stove, $150. McCullough chain saw, model 45, best offer. Chris 984-2691. 7

FOR SALE — Chesterfield and chair $50; sofa bed, brown $75. Phone 448-2881. 8

FOR SALE — 1977 Chev window van, tinted glass with screens, low mileage. 984-2786. 8

FOR SALE — 200 bales of good quality straw. Call 448-3637. $1 per bale. 7

RENOVATION AND CONSTRUCTION — Quality Materials at Low Prices! 2x4x8: 1.09; 2x6x8: 1.39; 2x8: .32 ft., 2x10: .43 ft. Aspenite seven-sixteenths: 5.99. ⅝: 8.99. Plywood ½: 12.95. ⅝: 15.50. Presswood ½ & ⅝: 3.97. Treated Wood 1x4; .12 ft., 1x6: .18 ft. 2x4x8: 1.95. 5x6x8: 9.95. Black Joe: 4.57. Oak Flooring .70 sq. ft. Melamine 4x8: 16.95. The Specialist of Lower Prices, Cash Sale. Materiaux Masson 1-819-986-5720. 7-1

FOR SALE — Labrador retriever, black, spayed, female, 18 months, dual champion breeding, friendly disposition, reasonably priced. Phone 448-3428 after 8pm. 7

FOR SALE — Antenna, tower, rotor and booster, $200. 1979 Datsun 310 as is for parts or fix up, $100. Phone 448-2853. 7

FOR SALE — Double size box spring, excellent condition $100. Phone 448-3535 or best offer. 7

FOR SALE — Rovibec straw chopper with 7hp motor. Call 987-5543. 8

FOR SALE
New Bungalow
- 3 Bedroom
- Electric Heat
- Rough-In Central Vac

ON LARGE LOT IN FINCH
Call:
984-2774 or 448-3435
8-3

OFFSET PRINTING EQUIPMENT
1250W Multi
Nu-Arc 14x18
Vertical Camera
MacPlus, Hard Disk
& Laser Writer
with Postscript
Misc. Printing Equipment
Tools & Supplies
445-3521 after 5

FOR SALE — 2 keyboard electric organ and padded bench, 6½ yrs. old, complete keyboard system, excellent condition. Asking $1100. Call 448-2550. 7

FOR SALE — New Idea 1 row corn picker, very good condition $800. Pressure washer, 500 psi, new hose and gun $225. Call 448-2550. 7

FOR SALE — Mobile home, 14'x70' with 10'x10' addition, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Tel: 346-2071.8

FOR SALE — Used General Electric 2 door, frost free refrigerator in excellent working condition. Priced for quick sale. Chesterville T.V. and Appliances Sales-Service. 448-2195 Chesterville. 7-1

FOR SALE — 1 female Blue Tick coon hound. 1 Walker male deer hound. 1 female Walker deer hound. 7 week old Walker pups. Call days 448-2608 or evenings 448-3505. 8

FOR SALE — Fresh turkeys 25-30 lbs. live or dressed for Friday. Pick up at our farm Friday. Call 448-2929. 7

OCTOBER SALE — New Remington 7600 pump rifles $509 each. New Savage 3" mag 12 gauge pump shotguns $259 each. Scopes installed and guns repaired. Larry's Hunting Supplies, Chesterville 448-3387 or 984-2754. 10-4

FOR SALE — Tandy HX 1000 computer with monitor, printer and external disk drive, valued at $2,400. Asking $1,700. Phone 984-2337. 7-1

FOR SALE — 1988 Nissan Pathfinder, 3 litre, V6, 4x4, with balance of bumper to bumper & power train warranty $16,995. Also waterbed mattress, tube type with heater, $300. 4 yr.-old washer & dryer, mid-size, $500 set. Call Denis 987-2012. 7-3

M.T. ADVERTISING & SPORTS
13 Main St.
CHESTERVILLE
DART SUPPLIES
- Dart Boards
- Darts
- Flights
- Shafts

(613) 448-3054

NOTICE

NOTICE — We will repair most makes of stereo, VCR, ghetto blasters, Microwave ovens, Walkmans. Drop them off today. Paul J. Stewart Electronics Ltd., Morrisburg Shopping Mall. 543-2236. 17tf

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

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

GETTING MARRIED? — Have your personal wedding story captured by an experienced photographer. We also take family, anniversary and personal photographs. Book early by calling Wayne LaPrade, Chesterville, 448-2852. 20tf

NOTICE — Carpet Steam Cleaning, Janitorial Services. Floor Refinishing, Equipment Rentals, General Painting. Francis Beckstead. 448-2854. 37tf



HAPPY FACE NURSERY SCHOOL
Chesterville
Is now accepting registration for children 18 months to 4 years of age.
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
PAT MIDDLETON
448-3288
8-2

NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate of Charlotte Teresa McMahon, late of the Township of Finch, in the County of Stormont, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Charlotte Teresa McMahon, who died on the 12th day of August, 1989, are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of October, 1989, after which date the assets of the deceased will be distributed to the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which the Executors shall then have notice.

Dated at Chesterville, Ontario this 20th day of September, 1989.

Charlotte McMahon
Francis McMahon
Executors
by their Solicitor
W.J.S. Workman
Cass, Workman
13 Ralph Street,
P.O. Box 700
Chesterville, Ontario.
K0C 1H0
8-3

NOTICE — Lorilea's Clip Salon and Kennels. Pet grooming and boarding. 146 Queen St. West, Chesterville. 448-3507. 4tf

COFFEE BREAK — STORY HOUR — A community Bible Study for everyone! Refreshments, meet new friends, share concerns. Creative crafts and Bible stories for 3 to 5 year olds. Nursery provided. Every Tuesday morning from 9:30-11 Sharp. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 30 Mill Street, Chesterville. Come Out & Try Coffee Break! 8-2

NOTICE — Piano tuning, repairing, refinishing. We buy, sell, move. Specializing in restoring older pianos. Four pianos available, bench and delivery included. Al's Piano Shop 932-1825. 10

THE CROSSOVER — In Morewood is open Sunday, 9am-6pm. Full serve gas, full line of groceries. 29tfc

Sandra Lea Home Care
Residential and Commercial Cleaning
Before & After Moving Cleanup
Spring Cleaning (windows)

VACATION TIME?
Need Someone to Care for Your Home?
- Daily visits
- Mail Pick-up
- Rotate Lighting
- Pet & Plant Care
- Lawn Cutting/Snow Removal
- Daily Security Check

BONDED & INSURED
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GILLES LAFOREST
Welding & Repairs
Trailers — Crushers
EXCELLENT RATES
24-Hour Mobile Service
Mobile
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NOTICE
CALF RECEIVING DATES
CALVES NEEDED EVERY TUESDAY IN OCTOBER
OCT. 4, 11, 18, 25
Mutual Research Farm
Lightning St.
WILLIAMSBURG

NOTICE

NOTICE — Jocus - Be a winner! Are you looking for a fascinating and lucrative part-time occupation. Become a Toy Consultant. Call 1-800-361-3161. 10

SANDERS MAPLE PRODUCTS & PANCAKE HOUSE — Will be open for the fall weekends starting September 16. Come for a walk through our sugarbush trail and enjoy nature and the fall colors. Sanders Maple Products, Hwy. 43, Finch, Ont. Tel. 984-2368. 9-3

Carman Refinishers
Upholstering



Stripping, Repairs, Free Estimates, Furniture For Sale
Iroquois 652-2011

S.M. TIRE MOBILE SALES & SERVICE
- 24 Hour Service
- Farm
- Industrial
- On Site Repairs



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Located at:
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STEVEN MANLEY
987-5317
After 5 p.m. **984-2886**
Mobile **936-7240**

WANTED

WANTED — Babysitter. My home preferably, Northfield Station area. Days only. I have two boys ages 2½ years and nine months. Please call after 6pm. 346-2458. 7stf

WANTED — 25 close springing or just fresh Holstein cows, grade or purebred. Ralph J. Fawcett 774-5710. 8

HELP WANTED — Driver and utility person for Ford dealership. Duties include internal works and deliveries. May suit mature person. Contact service manager 821-1252. 7-1

WANTED — Ride to downtown Ottawa (Metcalfe & Slater). Chesterville area. Starting Oct. 2. Call 984-2616 after 8 448-2033. 5stf

WANTED — Furnished housekeeping room for middle to end of November possession by quiet gentleman retiree. 984-2256. 10

WANTED — Ride to downtown Ottawa starting immediately, Chesterville area. Call 984-2663 after 5pm. 8stf

WANTED — BUY — Dionne Quintuplet Collectibles. Buy or Trade. Magazines, calendars, plates, dolls...etc. Private collector, not a dealer. Phone 534-8593 Long Sault. 9

WANTED — Part-time Library clerk for the Morewood Library. Duties include circulation, general reference work, shelving and shelf reading approx. 6 hours per week in Morewood. Occasional hours required at Crysler Branch. Bilingualism an asset. Please submit application to Carolyn Gray, RR1 Avonmore. Applications accepted until Oct. 13, 1989. 7-1

HELP WANTED
CARE SUPPORT WORKERS & KITCHEN HELP
Work in a friendly atmosphere with independent seniors.
CALL NOW
CRYSLER RESIDENCE
987-5562

WANTED

WANTED — Springers and open heifers. Contact 984-2237. 7

HELP WANTED — Continental Mushroom is looking to hire people for their work-preparation crew. This crew is responsible for filling the mushroom beds, seeding, etc. Positions start at $6.00 per hour. Continental Mushroom is located in Metcalfe, Ont. Call 821-1411 from 7am-4pm. Must apply in person. 7-3

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

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

HELP WANTED — Kitchen help and waitress. Apply in person at Louis Restaurant, Chesterville, Ont. 448-2051. 23tf

IN MEMORIAMS

GREER — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Harold Greer, who passed away October 8, 1984.
When October comes, it brings this day
This day, we'll never forget
Though five years have come and gone
Your memory lingers yet.
Always remembered by, Harry and Shirley, Kevin and Amanda and Darren
7

IN MEMORIAM

NEVILLE — In loving memory of our dear son and brother, David Earl Neville, who passed away suddenly Sept. 19, 1971.
So many things have happened since you were called away,
Things that you would have enjoyed, had you been left to stay.
So many things to share with you,
So many things to say.
Things that could be so much nicer if you were here today.
We cannot bring the old days back,
Your hand we cannot touch.
But God has given us wonderful memories of one we loved so much.
Sadly missed by Mom and Dad, Alan, Judy, John and Marie
7-1

IN MEMORIAM

McMILLAN — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Doreen, who passed away Oct. 5, 1985.
The depths of sorrow I cannot tell
The loss of one I loved so well.
And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep
Her memories I shall always keep.
Lovingly remembered by, Gerald and Family
7

IN MEMORIAM

MERKLEY — In loving memory of our dear sister, Francis Merkley, who passed away Oct. 1, 1974.
Nothing can ever take away the love a heart holds dear.
Fond memories linger every day
Remembrance keeps her near.
Loving memories, Sisters and Families
7

IN MEMORIAM

IRVEN — In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Craig, who passed away on October 4, 1973.
Beautiful memories are wonderful things,
They last till the longest day.
They never wear out, they never get lost
And can never be given away.
Sadly missed, Mother and Dad, Brothers, James and Neil Sister, Gay
7

PASSPORT PHOTOS
WAYNE LAPRADE PHOTOGRAPHY
448-2852

COMING EVENTS

MEETING — The Morrisburg Curling Club will hold their annual general meeting and a meeting of the Granites on Oct. 10, 1989 at the Curling Club. Refreshments at 6pm. Pot Luck Supper at 6:30pm followed by the meeting at 8pm. All registered curlers are invited to attend. 7-1

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honor of Anna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Akkermans and John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Maloney Sat., Oct. 7, 1989 at Bonnie Glen Pavilion, Alexandria. 9pm-1am. D.J. Lunch Served. Everyone Welcome. 7-1

RUMMAGE SALE — Sat., Oct. 7 at Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg from 10am-1pm. For information contact Mrs. L. Noort 774-2080. 7

DANCE — Oct. 7, 1989 sponsored by the Chesterville Legion Branch 434 at the Chesterville Legion Hall. Featuring Rick Longchamp. 7-1

MOREWOOD RA MEETING — Will be held on Wed., Oct. 11, 1989 at 8pm in the Community Centre. Everyone Welcome. 7-1

RESERVE THIS DATE — Sat., Oct. 28 for a Country Fair Bazaar sponsored by the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary at North Dundas High School. 7-1

RETIREMENT PARTY — In honor of Glen Vasey, Ontario Hydro, Winchester Area, Sat., Oct. 28, 1989. Winchester Community Centre. Social Hour 6pm, Dinner 7pm. Tickets $15 per person. For tickets call 774-2426 or 543-2900, Ext. 235 for Marg Summers or Ext. 228 for Terry Barkley. 7-2

FAREWELL PARTY — A farewell party will be held in honor of Ron and Pat Dillabough on Sat., Oct. 14, 1989 from 9pm-1am at Morewood Community Centre. Lunch Served. Everyone Welcome. 8

60th ANNIVERSARY — Dundas Holstein Club Dinner & Dance — Oct. 21, 1989. Mountain Township Agricltural Hall. $12.50 per person. Disc Jockey. Refreshments. 6:30-7:15. Dinner 7:15. Ticket deadline Oct. 12. For tickets call 774-3399. 8-2

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honor of Jennifer, daughter of Gerald and Mary Beehler and John, son of John and Linda Van Koeveringe, Sat., Oct. 14 at Crysler Community Centre. 9pm-1am. Everyone Welcome. 8

80th BIRTHDAY PARTY — For Lydia Pettit, Newington, Ont. Oct. 7, 1989. Tea 2-5pm. United Church Hall. Dance 9pm-1am. Fairgrounds Hall. Bar-Disco-Lunch. "Your presence is our present". 7

HAND KNIT SALE — Adult & Children's Nordic sweaters, mitts, hats, vests, baby sets. Thurs., Oct. 5. Friday, Oct. 6. 12-4pm. Presbyterian Church, Chesterville. 7

Give Yourself A Break
COME TO OUR
CRAFT SALE
OCTOBER 21 & 22
Saturday & Sunday
BERWICK COMMUNITY HALL

BIRTHS

LANDRY — Jean-Charles and Jill (Campbell) are proud to announce the birth of their 4th child, Jean-Philippe a brother for Andrea, Rachelle and Jean-Marc, September 24, 1989. Special thanks to Dr. Charles Adamson and Mrs. Cynthia Foss, R.N. of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Proud grandparents Mrs. Harriet Campbell, Arnprior and Mme. Therese Landry, St. Albert. 7

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Calgary, Alberta

MERKLEY — Kelly Merkley of Calgary is pleased to announce the birth of her daughter Dezarai Marylynn. Born Sept. 18, 1989, 7 lbs. 6 ozs. Both are doing fine. Proud grandparents are Jim and Lyn Merkley (formerly of Chesterville) and great grandparents Mary and Robert Stewart and Albert Merkley. 7

Winchester Theatre

OCTOBER
Friday 6
Saturday 7
DEAD POET'S SOCIETY
(P.G.)
Starring Robin Williams. One of the most uplifting films of the summer.

ANNUAL BAZAAR & TEA — At St. Lukes-Knox Presbyterian Church, Finch, Oct. 14. 2-4pm. Adults $3; Children under 12 $1.50. 8

DAY TOURS — Autumn color tour to Perth and Lanark, Sat., Oct. 14. Fare $20. Visit the Hershey Factory and store, the Silversmiths, Shaws, Balderson Cheese Factory Store, Naturalizer Shoe Outlet, Discount Stores, 3 Kitten Mill Stores and the Candy Factory. Bus Departs Cornwall, Long Sault, Ingleside and Morrisburg. By reservation only: Eileen Crites 537-2544. 7-1

ANNUAL TURKEY SUPPER — In Maxville United Church on Fri., Oct. 13 from 5-8pm. Adults $7; Children 6-12 $4; 5 and under free. 8

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Paul Andre and Amanda Enslen Sat., Oct. 7, 1989. Avonmore Community Centre. Band - Toby Foss. Dancing 9pm-1am. Light Lunch. Everyone Welcome. 7

SPINNING WHEEL RESTAURANT — Hwy. 2 Morrisburg, Ont. THANKSGIVING SPECIAL — Sun., Oct. 8, 1989. 11am-2pm Brunch $6.95. 4:30-8:30pm Dinner Buffet $8.95. Roast Beef, Roast Turkey, Stuffing, Vegetables, Mashed and Baked Potatoes, Gravy, Dessert and Salad Bar. For Reservation 543-3656. 7-1

50th ANNIVERSARY — In honor of Harold and Jean Shaver. The pleasure of your company is requested by their children Lorraine, Brenda and Brian on Sun., Oct. 8, 1989. 2-5pm at St. Matthews Presbyterian Church Hall, Ingleside, Ont. 7

GARAGE SALE — Sponsored by Morrisburg Curling Club at the club house on Sat., Oct. 14, 1989. Starting at 10am. Contributions may be made at the club Fri., Oct. 13, 1989. 8-2

BINGO — Chesterville Legion Hall, Sat., Oct. 7, 1989. Beginning at 1pm. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Ladies Auxiliary Branch 434. 7-3

SIDEWINDERS ROADHOUSE — This Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6 & 7, Christopher Daniels Band featuring Kenny Wise. 9pm-1am with a Saturday Matinee from 3-6pm. Williamsburg 535-2881. 7-1

15th ANNIVERSARY FUNDRAISING AUCTION — Fri., Oct. 20, 1989 7pm. Masonic (Henderson) Hall, Winchester. Auctioning of donated goods, antiques & collectibles, furniture, art and handy crafts, services and donations from local merchants and residents. For information or donation pickups call: Bob Geggie 774-2506; Sharon Goodfellow 448-2478; Joy Scott 989-2557. See you there! 9-3

ROCK BANDS ARE BACK AT
Cactus Panchos



THE SIERRA GRANDE HOTEL
(Formerly Chesterville Hotel)
Featuring:
"IN THE EVENING"
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
OCTOBER 6 & 7
9 P.M. - 1 A.M.
HOUSE LEAGUE DART MEETING
Thursday, Oct. 5 - 8 P.M.
Photo I.D. Required

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
SAT., OCT. 7
12:30 PM
179 St. Euphemie St.,
Casselman, Ont.
Property of
Emilien Surprenant

To be Sold: Household furniture; dishes; washer & dryer; fridge & stove; living room; bedroom & kitchen sets; all electric accessories; a few antique dressers & chairs; linen; 3 rocking chairs; Lazy Boy chair; radio & stereo; couch & chair, like new; lawn tractor, Massey 8hp, (new engine 4 yrs.) garden & carpenter tools and hundreds more items.

TERMS — CASH
OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
Canteen on Spot
For information call
764-5284 (Rheal)
or
AUCTIONEER
Regent Menard
443-2884

7-1

AUCTION SALE
DISPERSAL
of
BEEF HERDS OF
Earl & John Armstrong

At the farm of Earl Armstrong on Reg. Rd. 29, 1 mile south of Kenmore which is located 2½ miles east of Metcalfe on Reg. Rd. 6 & then 2 miles south on Reg. Rd. 29. Watch for auction signs.
SAT., OCT. 7
1 PM

36 cows consisting of: Simmental; Simmental cross with Charolais & Hereford, 7 Herefords. All of the above are bred to either a fullblood or ⅞ per cent Simmental bulls & are pregnancy checked.

38 heavy calves all sired by Simmental bulls, approx. two-thirds of these calves are steers. Calves weight 500-700 lbs. These calves will be sold separately from the cows.

Auctioneers Note: This is an outstanding group of large cows with a good selection of excellent calves at foot.

TERMS — CASH OR
CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill **821-2946**
Stewart James **445-3269**

7-2

AUCTION SALE
ALL BREEDS STOCK
COW SALE
SAT., OCT. 7, 1989
10 AM
at
LEO'S LIVESTOCK
EXCHANGE LTD.
Hwy. 31
(south of Ottawa)
Greely, Ont.
Sale Barn Rd.
175 beef cows & calves

35 Hereford cows with calves at foot, bred back Hereford or fall calving. The herd of Mrs. Lois Grainger, Pakenham, Ont.

35 Herefords and Hereford Simmental cross cows, bred back Hereford.

40 Hereford & Hereford cross cows bred back Charolais.

40 Hereford & Hereford cross cows bred back Blonde D'Acquitaine.

25 Simmental or Limousine cows.

Visa

All cows will be pregnancy checked. The claves that are ready for weaning will be sold separate from the cows.

For Information
Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd.
821-2634

7-2

AUCTION
OCT. 14, 1989
11 AM
At the Farm of
Jean Noel Madore

Lot 6A, 6B, Lepine Rd., Con. 3 Buckingham, Quebec. 1 mile east of the Buckingham Shopping Center

Fiat tractor with loader; Massey Ferguson tractor with hyd. loader; tractor BMC diesel 25hp; Farmal tractor No. A with loader; Massey Harris tractor; Roberge snowblower, hyd.; 2 wagons of hay; Massey Ferguson baler; John Deere roller; harrow for pasture; Hesston haybine No. P17; John Deere blower; hay elevator with motor; chains for Massey Nov. 165; snow blower, 7'; John Deere pressure washer No. A-22; Massey Harris No. 6 hay mower; Massey Ferguson No. 36 & No. 37 rake; New Holland No. 516 manure spreader; Massey Harris No. 35 combine; John Deere No. 500 baler for round bales; gravity box with wagon; New Holland field chopper; John Deere grain seeder, 13x7; John Beam sprayer; White plow No. 3242; fertilizer spreader 3 pt.-h; gas chain saw; leaf shredder with 3.5hp motor; gas lawn mower; 3500 sq. bales of hay; 105 round bales of hay; winch with 3 pt.-h for logs with 150' of cable; retainer cage (new) (Cattle Squeeze); many more articles too numerous to mention.

Canteen on the Spot
AUCTIONEERS
Leo & Charles Menard
746-7623 - 1-819-671-2678
Regent Menard
443-2884
Delmer Spratt
822-1351

7-1

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES
SAT., OCT. 7, 1989
11 AM
29 Front St.
Finch, Ont.

Dining room suite; china cabinet; day bed; dressers; chairs; glass; bookcases; washstands; beds; tables; toys; books; toolboxes; blanket box; cupboards; lamps; collectibles & other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH, VISA,
CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
AUCTIONEER
David MacDonald
984-2778

7-2

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS &
MISC. ARTICLES
SAT., OCT. 7, 1989
10 AM

1 mile south of St. Andrews. 1 mile north of Eamers Corners. Headline Rd. east of Hwy. 138. House No. 301.

8hp riding lawn mower; 5hp roto tiller; 5hp snow blower; many other articles.

TERMS — CASH
PROP.
Edgar Struthers
AUCTIONEER
Gordon Ross
Ingleside, Ont.
537-2289

7-1

AUCTION SALE
THURS., SEPT. 28
6 PM
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg, Ont.

Wringer washer; clothes dryer; 30" electric stove; dehumidifier; 8hp Ariens snowblower with chains & electric start; chrome table & chairs; Lazy-Boy chair; chest of drawers; exercise bike; bicycle; stereo; armchair; office desk & chair; color TV; 2 single beds; East Lake bed; antique dining table; ½ round table; bar stools; trunk; lamps; dishes; ornaments; glassware; small appliances; lawn chairs; tools; wrenches; skill saw; industrial wheel barrow; saw horses; weights; steel garage door 9'x7', complete; bedding; many unlisted items.

Hall will open 5PM
Master Card & Visa Accepted
AUCTIONEER
Sheila McHaffie

AUCTION SALE
THURS., OCT. 5, 1989
6 PM
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg, Ont.

Antique rocker; misc. chairs; small tables; laundry tub; sink; fancy headboard; writing desk; B&W portable TV; color TV; linen; craft supplies; dishes; ornaments; glassware; small household appliances; night stand; lamps; mirror; chime clock; pieces of wicker; wardrobe; 30" gas stove; 30" electric stove; propane lantern; exercise bench & weights; stereo; aluminum windows; couch; wood stair railing; fishing rod; area rug & mat; 200 ft. tri-plex wire; misc. house & garden tools; many unlisted items.

AUCTIONEER
Sheila McHaffie
Master Card & Visa Accepted
Hall will open 5 PM

7-1

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Fully renovated 3 bedroom house. References required. $650 month plus utilities. Call 448-2332. 7tf

---

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom apartment with fridge and stove. Call 448-2051. 7tf

---

FOR RENT — New 2 bedroom apartment in Chesterville, 2 appliances, laundry room in building. $425 monthly plus utilities. Call 448-2558. 7

FOR SALE — Disco equipment, 4 Cerwin Vego speakers, 2 dual turntables, lots of albums and more. For more information call 984-2700. stf

---

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom mobile home in country. $375 month plus utilities. References required. Call 448-2755. 4tf

---

FOR RENT — Artisan Market - booth space still available for "The Walk" Artisans Market, in Manotick every Saturday this summer. Call Gill 692-0559 for further information or Deanne 692-0693. 43tf

FOR RENT
1,000 sq. ft. office or store space. Air conditioned, electric heat. Available immediately.
11 Industrial Drive
CHESTERVILLE
448-2852

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our appreciation to our family who made our 50th wedding anniversary such a memorable event. Thanks to our friends and relatives who shared our special day with us and for cards and gifts received and for messages of congratulations and government certificates received. Special thanks to our two daughters and two sons and their families for making it such a special day.

Keith and Freda Brownell
7-1

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late James Ferguson wish to thank their relatives, friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness, cards, floral tributes and donations to the various charities during their recent loss of a father and grandfather.

The Family
7-1

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank friends, relatives and neighbors for cards, calls and messages of sympathy in the loss of a dearly loved sister-in-law Della Bowman of Weston, Ont.

Ruth Young
and Family
7

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Keith Swerdfeger express their sincere appreciation to Dr. Jacques, V.O.N.'s and nurses of Winchester and District Memorial Hospital for the considerate care given Keith. We also thank friends and relatives for assistance and support, floral tributes, charitable donations, expressions of sympathy and food. A special thank you to Fr. Francis Whitten, pallbearers and Brownlee Funeral Home.

Hilda and Family
7-1

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to say "Thank You" to everyone who remembered me in any way this past summer during my confinement to area hospitals. Your prayers, visits, cards, phone calls, fruit baskets, flowers, and, last but not least the encouragement I received is too much to ever forget. The excellent care from the medical profession proves what a great country we live in. The dedication of Dr. Slowey, Dr. Koshal and Dr. Vexier was "heart healing". Marlene would also like to extend "Thanks" to family and friends for relieving her driving to Arnprior and Ottawa as well as all the help at home to keep things running smooth. All these kindnesses are so much appreciated.

Foster Droppo
7

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our "Sincere Thanks" to our neighbors and friends, Bert, Charlene Hummel and boys, Sue Ann, Barbara and Lyle McMahon, Arnold McMahon, Roy Hart, George Wright and to anyone who offered help in any way in assisting us in preparing for our Auction Sale and in helping us move. A Special Thank-you to Sheila McHaffie and her staff. Your kindness will be forever remembered.

Harold and Dorothy Merkley
7

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to say "Thank You" to everyone who remembered me while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Your prayers, visits, cards, flowers, gifts and words of encouragement will long be remembered. A Special Thank-You to the nurses on the second floor for your excellent care and thank-you for making Dorothy's and my anniversary a real celebration with a cake and your smiles. A special thank-you to Rev. Theijsmeijer, Dr. Slowey, Dr. Adamson, Dr. Chande and the ambulance drivers from Morrisburg.

Harold Merkley
7

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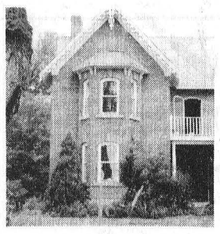

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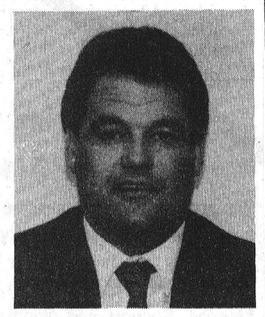

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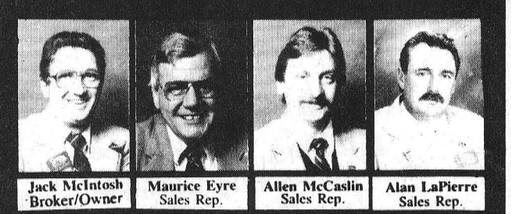

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$79,000. - Chesterville. It's all here for you! Immaculate bungalow with pine kitchen, rec room, patio doors to deck, landscaped. Treed Lot. Why wait? R914 **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.**



$92,000. - Morewood. Sparkling new 3 bedroom bungalow with cathedral ceilings in living and dining room, plus sky light, quality throughout. R937. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.**



$134,900. - Chesterville. A rare find: 2-1/2 storey, 5 bedroom brick victorian charmer, spacious, gracious, filled with light and character. A must to see. R901. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.**



$129 000. - 90 acre farm, near Brinston, 4 bedroom home, good barn, cattle and quota extra. R934. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589.**

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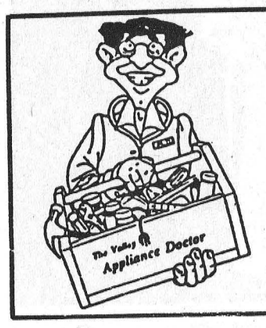

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Pager - 593-0130



Alan LaPierre

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HOMES

$59,500. - Income property, well located close to schools, extra large lot. 1, 2 bedroom and 1 - 3 bedroom unit. New renovations done on 2 bedroom side.

DAIRY FARM - Cash crop and beef operation, approx. 400 acres. Lovely 4 bedroom bungalow has rec room, pool, etc.

HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL PROPERTY- Plus large building on approx. 4-1/2 acres.

$79,900. - 2 storey, 3 bedroom home built in 1988. Oak cupboards, oak staircase and carpeting throughout.

LAND

APPROX. 60 ACRES — Fronting on 2 paved roads, has old homestead with attractive building site plus some bush. Asking $35,500.

$10,000. - 1 acre parcel with a drilled well on Highway 43, east of Monkland.

$29,500. - Approx. 25 acres with some mixed bush, nice built up area.

$17,500. - 37 acres of (SOLD) bush with a cleared area on west side.

Geraldine or Herb Schwartz
346-5721
Sales Representatives for
Sauve Real Estate Ltd.



Vows exchanged Sept. 9

St. Andrews United Church in Hallville was the scene for the Saturday, Sept. 9, 1989 union or Jacqueline Anne to Patrick Rae. Reverend Van Patter officiated this lovely double ring ceremony.

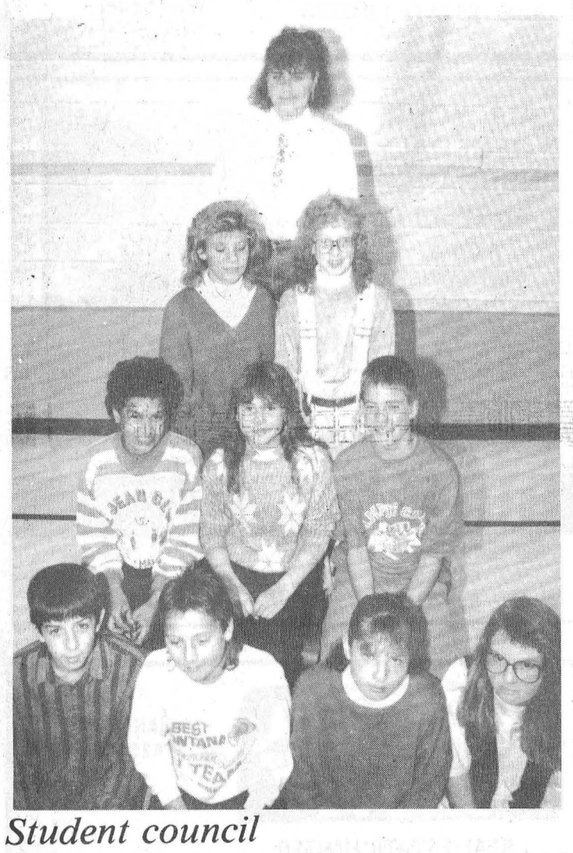
Jacqueline is the only daughter of Mrs. Marg Gordon and Mr. Jack Dillabough, both of Prescott. Brenda Dillabough, sister-in-law of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Brenda Waddell, a good friend of the bride, Bev Stewart and Kim Milne sisters of the groom.

Pat is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Rae Imrie of Winchester. Lyle Servage long time friend of the groom attended as best man. The ushers were Stephen Dillabough, only brother of the bride, Greg Beckstead, long time friend of the groom, and Don Imrie, brother of the groom.

Friends and family joined together in a reception at the Winchester Community Centre following this evening ceremony.

We would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to everyone for the beautiful gifts and best wishes. Special thanks to the wedding party for making our special day such a happy one.

The couple reside on the Maple Ridge Road, Winchester.



Student council

Maple Ridge Public School has a new student body for the school year 89-90. Bottom, left to right: Shawn Merkley, Randy Daye (alternate), Kristen Casselman, and Crystal Saunders. Second row, left to right, Alanna Grant, Sheri Gallinger (alternate), and Matt Robinson (vice-president). Third row, left to right: Jennifer Holmes (Gr. 7 rep.) and Andrea Sharkey. On top is Krista Robertson (president).

Record Photo - Cossette

A gift in memory of a family member or friend will fund medical research programs into the causes and treatment of lung disease.

Please contact:

THE LUNG ASSOCIATION
101 Sydney St.
CORNWALL, Ontario. K6H 3H1
932-4999

AIDS Awareness Week in Ontario October 16-22, 1989

Be aware
Call the Ontario Ministry of Health
AIDS Hotline
1-800-668-AIDS

Help Wanted

Doctor's office requires a part-time receptionist, some evening hours included. Some basic accounting an asset. Must be a caring responsible person.

Send resume to:
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Winchester, Ont.
K0C 2K0

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We are seeking family homes to become part of a special program for mentally handicapped adults. These individuals are in need of a family living environment, specialized care, and training. Support and guidance are provided by a professional staff, as well as monthly financial compensation.

For more information, contact the S.D. & G. Developmental Services Centre at 937-3072.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

$500.00 CASH BACK on 1990 FORD TEMPOS & TOPAZ

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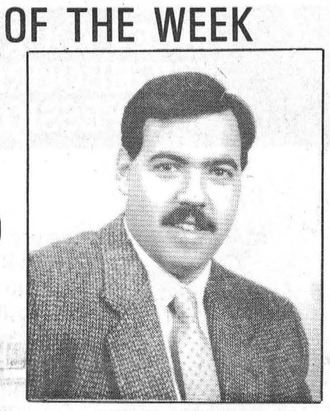

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Ticket drawn by Joanne LaFrance-Cardinal, attorney-at-law.

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Village of Chesterville
PARKS & RECREATION DEPT.
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CHILDREN'S GYMNASTICS
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NORTH DUNDAS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
Wednesdays, Beginning October 4, 1989
For 10 Weeks (Register First Night)
6 P.M - 7 P.M.: 4 years to 8 years
7 P.M. - 8 P.M.: 9 years and up
$25 Per Child
$45 For Two/$65 For Family

YOUTH BASKETBALL
at
NORTH DUNDAS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
Thursdays, Beginning October 5, 1989
6 P.M. - 7 P.M.: Grades 4, 5 & 6
7 P.M. - 8 P.M.: Grades 7 & 8
$10 Per Child (Register First Night)



Complete Dispersal
"DONELG"
Registered Holsteins
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Kenneth W. MacDonald,
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Selling at
Fawcett's Sale Arena
Winchester, Ontario
Monday, October 9, 1989
commencing at 12 noon

100 Head Selling: including 6 E.T. full sisters of the famous "Donelg Kay Senator" (Excellent). Best BCA: 266%:245%:257%. 5 Superior Production Awards. Reserve All-Canadian in 1981 and 1984, and member of the All-Canadian Produce 1986.

Over 25 members of this famous cow family selling: A total of 16 Very Good cows selling. Excellent production and deep pedigrees. Included are daughters of the leading sires: Starbuck, Triple Threat, Astro Jet, Inspiration, Senator and Majesty.

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Ralph (613)774-5710

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

UNITED CHURCHES
Chesterville — Morewood
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
448-3549
SUNDAY, OCT. 8, 1989
MOREWOOD — 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE — 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
June 1989

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
"A friendly Church with an eternal message"
13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. L. Armstrong
448-2084
SUNDAY, OCT. 8, 1989
10 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. — Morning Service of Worship
7:30 P.M. — Evening Service
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1990

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
St. Andrew's, Chesterville
Morewood
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, OCT. 8, 1989
Chesterville
9:30 A.M. — Sunday Service
Nursery & Sunday School
Every Tuesday
9:30 A.M. - Coffee Break
Nursery & Story Hour
Morewood
11:15 A.M. — Sunday Service
Nursery & Sunday School
COME EXPECTING
LEAVE REJOICING
May 1990

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father Jim Esper
448-3262
SUNDAY, OCT. 8, 1989
HOLY MASS
Sunday — 9 A.M. & 11 A.M.
January 1989

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
543-2160
SUNDAY, OCT. 8, 1989
Bible Study — Tues., 8 P.M.
Choir — Wed., 7 P.M.
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School & Nursery
9:30 A.M.
"A Warm Welcome Awaits All"
May 1990

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. Pat Johnston
SUNDAY, OCT. 8, 1989
11:15 A.M.
June 1989

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Pastor: rev. John Yangelder
Assistant Pastor:
Walt DeRuiter
543-2597
SUNDAY, OCT. 8, 1989
9:30 A.M. — Morning Service
7:30 P.M. — Evening Service
Nursery provided during all services.
You are invited to worship with us.
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5am on Channel 6.
May 1990

EMMANUEL-OSNABRUCK BAPTIST CHURCH
6 kms North of Ingleside
Hwy. 14 - Dickinson Drive
Pastor: Rev. Willard Warnock
984-2353
SUNDAY, OCT. 8, 1989
Bible Club — 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11 a.m.
Nursery Provided
COME TO WORSHIP
LEAVE TO SERVE
August 1990



Graphic display

Osnabruck Township's water and sewer superintendent, Bart Whitton, shows Newington residents how Newington's new water works system works with the help of a graph at the pumping station. The new water system was inaugurated by Osnabruck Township council Saturday afternoon. The system, which cost $750,000, has been operational since last fall and residents have been hooked up gradually ever since then.

Record Photo - Cossette

Water works opens amid fanfare

NEWINGTON — The new water works system in Newington was opened amid some fanfare at the fairgrounds Saturday afternoon.

The $750,000 project has been operational since last fall, and Newington residents are gradually being hooked up to the network. Residents are being assessed $1,100 per property for the project.

The communal water system has been a boost to the village's real estate prices. "Property values sure increased when the water system was put in," said Stewart Hart, Osnabruck Township Reeve at the official opening.

Hart, who along with the rest of the township council is embroiled in controversy over an audit on road department budgets, enjoyed the positive publicity the water system opening generated.

Engineers were able to take advantage of an existing well that had once served a Kraft plant in Newington, saving the township additional costs to locate a new well, he said.

The biggest obstacle that had to be overcome was to establish if the well was a long term and quality source of water, Hart added.

In a speech at the opening ceremony Hart told Newington residents that the project had its "ups and downs. But we finally got the project finished," he said.

There had been some delays when the Ministry of Environment (MOE) endorsed only a partial communal system when the project was in its planning stages six years ago.

But council rejected that proposal and insisted the village have a complete communal system, said Hart.

Other dignitaries also made speeches at the ceremony. SDG & East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve said Newington was lucky because many Ontario cities are having their water and sewer infrastructure overhauled and the rural communities were being shortchanged by the province.

In case of a power failure, the village has a back-up pump that could be operational within 20 minutes of a power outage and can operate indefinitely, said Water and Sewer Superintendent Bart Whitton. "There shouldn't be any disruption."

Contractor offers land for hazardous waste storage

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — Local contractor David Brown has offered township council $12,000 for four acres of industrial land at the north end of Ingleside for a hazardous waste storage and processing site.

Brown hastened to point out to council at its Sept. 25 meeting that the site would not be used to store or process chemical waste or such hazardous materials as polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs).

It would be used strictly to store and process fuels from spills. Brown is already licenced to transport these materials and has been storing spilled fuel at his business's present site, north of Highway 401, for the past couple of years.

The processing would involve the separation of water from diesel fuel and gasoline recovered from underground storage tank leaks. Between 8,000 and 9,000 gallons would be handled before being shipped to refineries in Sarnia for reprocessing. Processing would be carried out indoors and the site would probably be surrounded by an earthen berm, Brown said.

Brown's offer came out of a special meeting with council Sept. 6 at which the subject was first broached. The sale of property in Block C of the township's development area was approved in principle at the Sept. 6 meeting. Council's permission is the first step in the lengthy process Brown must go through to gain approval for the operation from the Ministry of the Environment.

Brown had originally intended to move his entire construction business to the site and also to locate a concrete plant on land in the development area but has scaled down his plans.

Preliminary plans called for a site of up to 12 acres, a figure he cut back to five or six at council's Sept.

Some messy properties may never be cleaned up

continued from page one

Some properties will never be cleaned up, no matter how much urging the property owner receives from council, he said. The township has the legal means to have the clean up done, since the passing of the property standards bylaw in March. It is now a question of how far council wants to go, he said.

Reeve Claude Cousineau said it would be best for council to "sleep on it" for the winter and then decide what action to take in the spring.

Councillor Jack Durant said the remaining offenders should be forced to clean up their property or else council would be discriminating against residents who did clean their properties.

But Councillor Dwayne Holmes said he is pleased with the compliance rate in the township, estimating it at about 99 per cent. "It (the bylaw) has really cleaned the township up."

Cousineau said Copeland was originally apprehensive about enforcing the bylaw, but his success so far has alleviated his concerns.

Copeland said he received a few phone calls from residents who were "a little irate" about the clean up demand. But after talking the issue over with them, they seemed to understand the reason for the crackdown.

One thing that hasn't been decided is how to do away with some of the old barns and buildings cluttering the township. Cousineau said the easiest and cheapest way to get rid of the buildings is to have the fire department burn them for fire training.

Recreation endorsed for South Nation

continued from page one

as an example of drawing tourists.

Cole's tourism pitch was echoed by Councillor Shirley Coons. She said Chesterville lacks accommodation for business people travelling through and suggested sprucing up the river for recreational purposes.

Cook endorsed the idea of enhancing the South Nation for recreational purposes, but he said he didn't want boats with big motors to pollute the river.

When the new water well is operational sometime early 1990, council will be able to approach the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology and submitting a brief outlining Chesterville's economic objectives and how it would be attractive to economic investment.

The ministry receives inquiries from industries and business who look at such things as location, real estate, proximity to markets and availability of labor force when looking for a place to locate to.

"I do not have all the answers. I don't know how viable it is," Cole said about the ideas tossed about. But council was united in its objective to breath some life into Chesterville's business district.

Both councillors Mike McMahon and Peter vanKessel criticized the business community for lack leadership in helping Chesterville develop economically.

McMahon said the village's chamber of commerce folded because "the same six people did everything, but got fed up."

vanKessel questioned how many business actually supported growth in Chesterville.

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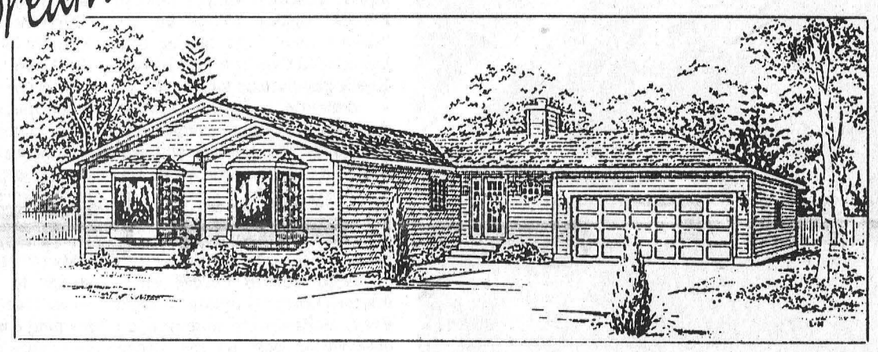
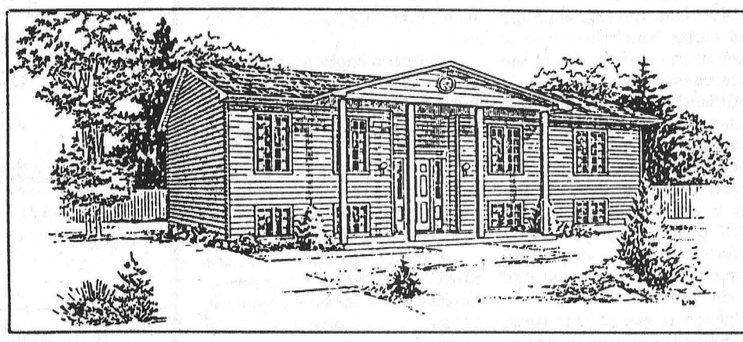
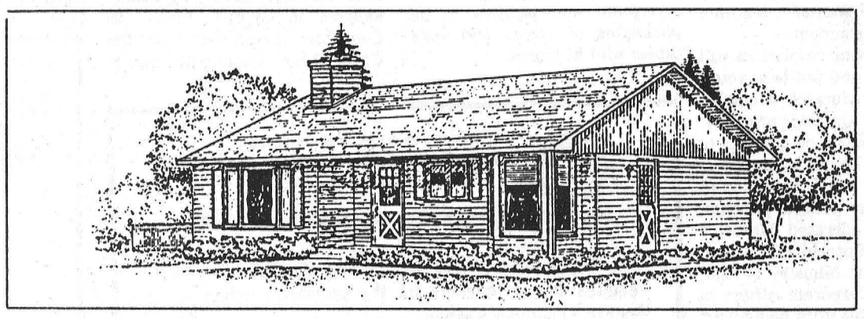




THE "ASHWOOD"



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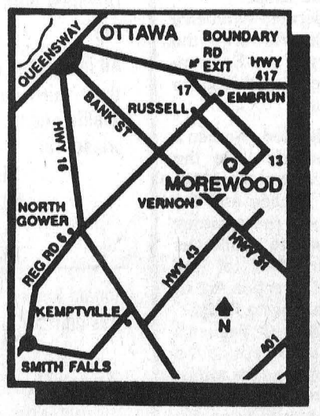



Lost heritage

One of Chesterville's oldest buildings was torn down Monday to make way for a parking lot addition for the Dean Superfood Store. The building on King Street which carried the sign Earl's Meat and Deli served as a butcher shop for a better part of this century. The store's last owner, Jack McAllister of Chesterville Meat and Bakery sold the store for health reasons. Earlier this year the building was severely damaged by fire and was not considered worth renovating.

Record Photo - Cossette



40th Anniversary

Best wishes, Mom and Dad (Shelia and Richard Casselman) on your Fortieth Wedding Anniversary. Love your family: Janie, David, Angie and Troy; Hubert, Kelly, Katie, Scott and Derek; Cathy, Barry, Ryan, Craig and Kristen; Greg and Victoria.

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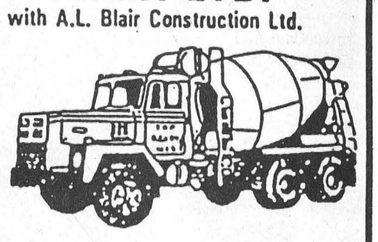

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Chesterville man helps keep the peace

NICOSIA, CYPRUS — An 18-year-old Chesterville man has traded his books for a steel helmet and binoculars as he serves in the United Nations Peacekeeping Force, which helps divide this troubled island's warring ethnic factions.

Bert deBruijn, son of Rev. and Mrs. Bert deBruijn, Mill St., Chesterville, is one of 48 Ontario army reservists serving a six-month rotation with Canadian Forces regular troops on the "Green Line", the border that has divided Cyprus's Turkish and Greek populations since 1964.

deBruijn, a private with the reservist Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders of Cornwall, left Canada three weeks ago and is serving in B Company of the First Battalion of the Royal Canadian Regiment while in Cyprus.

According to Forces information officer Captain Joseph Frey, deBruijn is manning an observation post on the Green Line in Nicosia, the capital of this island nation which sits close to Turkey at the eastern end of the Mediterranean Sea.

Although closer to Turkey, the island's Greek population has long been agitating for union with Greece and a civil war broke out between Turkish and Greek Cypriots in the early 1960s.

UN peacekeepers, including Canada's contingent, have been keeping the two groups separated ever since.

Canada is one of four countries currently supplying peacekeepers in Cyprus. About 520 Canadian troops serve on the Green Line along with peacekeepers and observers from Great Britain, Denmark and Austria. Finland, Ireland and Sweden also supply military police.

The idea for the United Natins Peacekeeping Force was conceived by former Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson in 1956, while he was serving as Canada's ambassador to the United Nations. Pearson's initiative was born out of the Suez Crisis and won him the Nobel Peace Prize. Thirty-two years later the peacekeeping force itself was awarded the Nobel Prize.

According to information from the Canadian Forces, no other country has contributed as continuously as Canada to the peacekeeping concept, which continues to serve in hot spots around the world.

Canada is now using reservists to bolster its regular forces troops to fill the gap created when Sweden pulled its peacekeeping contingent out of Cyprus two years ago. The slack is also being taken up by Austrian forces.

deBruijn hopes to become an officer in the regular forces and plans to enter RMC in Kingston to pursue this goal. While awaiting word from RMC, the North Dundas District High School graduate decided to get some practical training and volunteered for the peacekeeping force.

Another member of the SD&G's is serving with the peacekeeping force. Michael Payne, 19, Cornwall, is helping man a UN observation post on the Green Line.

WI's proposed convention resolutions

Eastern Ontario Women's Institute branches will be holding their 74th Annual Convention Oct. 16 and 17 at the Talisman Hotel, Ottawa. The theme of the Convention is the Women's Institute and the Environment.

The following resolutions will be discussed and put to a vote:

1. The Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario urge the Ontario Ministry of Health to provide more health support persons to assist in the provision of quality care for hospital patients.

2. The Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario solicit assitance from the Ministry of Consumers and Corporate Affairs to see more legible print being used by pharmacists when they fill prescriptions for those patients who have failing eyesight.

3. The Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario request that General Food Inc. print all directions on a white background.

4. The Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario should engage in an active effort to press all levels of government for funding for Social Service agencies to help abused children and to educate the public on all elements of child abuse.

5. The Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario urge the Ontario Ministry of the Environment to enforce legislation to eliminate PCBs.

6. The Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario urge the Ministry of Justice and the Attorney General of Canada and the Ontario Ministry of the Attorney General to prosecute politicians who allow infractions of the Environmental Protection Act O. Reg. 11-82 pertaining to PCBs.

7. The Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario petition the premier of Ontario and the Ministry of the Environment to legislate a drastic reduction in packaging.

8. The Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario petition the premier of Ontario and Ministry of the Environment to enact legislation to stop the use of styrofoam and plastics in the packaging of meats and vegetables sold in stores.

ÉCOLES CATHOLIQUES DES COMTÉS DE
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SCHOOLS
1104 EST, PREMIÈRE RUE CORNWALL, ONTARIO K6H 1N6 1104 FIRST STREET EAST TEL (613)933-1720

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry R.C.S.S. Board requires supply teachers for the secondary school of its English Language Section:

1 — TEACHERS, QUALIFIED IN ONTARIO, IN ORDER TO PREPARE A SUPPLY TEACHERS' LIST FOR THE 1989-90 SCHOOL YEAR
RATE:
Qualified, without degree: $87.34 (including vacation pay)
Qualified, with degree: $106.48 (including vacation pay)

2 — TEACHERS, QUALIFIED IN ONTARIO, TO DO HOME INSTRUCTION FOR THE 1989-90 SCHOOL YEAR
RATE:
Qualified without degree: $17.47 per hour (including vacation pay)
Qualified with degree: $21.30 per hour (including vacation pay)

All interested in the above positions are requested to send their curriculum vitae, indicating their experience and qualifications, and a letter of reference from their parish priest, to:

Mr. Yvon Labossiére, Principal
St. Joseph's Secondary School
1500 Cumberland Street
CORNWALL, Ontario, K6J 4K9

Ronald Eamer, President — Bruce MacPhee, President, English Language Section
Gilles Métivier, Director of Education

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RATE:
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Mr. Roland J. Poirier
Administrator of Personnel
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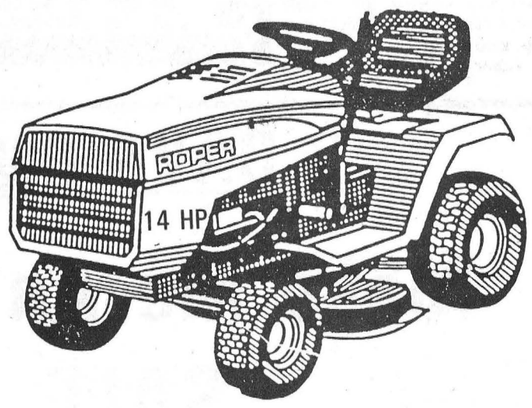

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9:30 am Judging of Holstein and Guernsey Cattle
1:00 pm Quilting Demonstration
1:30 pm Kids at the Farm - Children's Educational Program
7:00 pm *Horse Show* - Saddle & Harness and Heavy Horses
7:00 pm Aberdeen Cattle Castle Hoe-Down
Cattle Castle Challenge - City teams tackle the Country Circuit
7:30 pm Fashion Show
8:30 pm Acres Family Singers
8:30 pm Judging of Market Lambs

FRIDAY OCTOBER 13
8:30 am Judging of 4H Market Steers
9:30 am Kids at the Farm - Children's Educational Program
9:30 am 4H Championship Calf Show
11:00 am Judging of Breeding Sheep
1:00 pm Serger Sewing Demonstration
1:30 pm Kids at the Farm - Children's Educational Program
7:00 pm *Horse Show* - Saddle & Harness and Heavy Horses
7:00 pm *Auction Sale* of 4H Market Steers, Lambs and Championship Cheeses
9:00 pm Dance to Joe Teevens & Goodtyme Country Band

SATURDAY OCTOBER 14
9:00 am Judging of Heavy Horse Line Classes
10:00 am Jersey Cattle Show
1:00 pm Ayrshire Cattle Show
1:00 pm Quilting Demonstration
1:00 pm Old Tyme Fiddling and Step Dancing Competitions - Master of Ceremonies - Art Jamieson
1:30 pm *Western Horse Show* - Cutting, Reining, Timed Speed Events
4:00 pm Angus and Shorthorn Cattle Show
7:00 pm *Horse Show - Night of Champion:*
- Championship Salute with Mass Pipe Bands
- Eastern Canadian Saddle & Harness Championships
- Six Horse Pitch

7:30 pm *Fiddling And Step Dancing Finals*
9:00 pm Dance to Osgoode Township Old-Tyme Fiddlers Association

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10:30am Junior Hereford Cattle Show
12:30am Hereford and Simmental Cattle Shows
1:00 pm Knitting Machine Demonstration
1:00 pm Old Tyme Fiddling and Stepdancing Competitions - Master of Ceremonies - Art Jamieson
1:30 pm Eastern Canadian Championship Horse Pulling Competition (Light Class)
2:30 pm *Elephant and Castle* Tug-of-War
CJET Cow Calling Competition
3:30 pm Eastern Canadian Championship Horse Pulling Competition (Heavy Class)
5:30 pm *Fiddling and Step Dancing Finals*

Maori performances bring New Zealand to NDDHS

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — Holding a spear in a threatening manner, the young man let out a piercing shriek and put on a fierce sneer meant to frighten his enemy.

But the Maori from down under Down Under broke into a friendly smile when his audience let off a round of applause.

The Kahurangi Maori Dancers of Hastings, New Zealand, performed at both North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) and Maple Ridge Public School Thursday afternoon.

The group of eight New Zealand natives, nearing the end of their eight month tour of Canada, were warmly received by about 60 NDDHS students and teachers.

The piercing shrieks and sneers came during a Maori martial arts demonstration. The group's leader, Te Rangi Huata, explained to the audience that the martial arts was part of the fierce Maori heritage. Huata told the group the first British settlers who arrived in New Zealand became the main course for Maori dinner banquets.

The Maori, who have long since abandoned their cannibalistic traits are now more or less fully integrated in New Zealand's society.

Hastings, a city of 45,000 people is located on the country's North Island east coast.

In the spirit of integration, several members of the NDDHS audience were asked to take part in the martial arts performance. The audience roared with delight seeing their peers trying to imitate the moves of the Maori.

NDDHS science teacher, John Stewart, who also took part in the martial arts demonstration, thought the Kahurangi performance was excellent. "I thought the kids reacted very well to them. They thought it was good. They wished they could have seen more," he said.

A former geography teacher, Stewart took an interest in the geographical aspect of the performance. He took note that the Huata's tribe, the Ngati Kahungunu, originated from the Cook Islands in the South Pacific and made the journey in open canoes across thousands of kilometres of open sea a thousand years ago.

The travelling troupe also sang songs and performed dances from Polynesisan Islands like Tahiti, Samoa and the Cook Islands as well as from New Zealand.

The purpose of those dances were "to identify their relationship to us Maori people because we're basically the same race," said Huata after the performance.

The Kahurangi group is part of peforming arts school based in Hastings and according to Huata is New Zealand's second largest performing arts school after the Royal New Zealand Ballet Company. Last week he was informed that the Kahurangi school was granted polytechnical status by the New Zealand government.

The training arts school has about 40 performers including the eight on tour in Canada and students receive training in music, dance, sound engineering, sound recording, video filming and stage production.

Kahurangi's current tour started in January at the invitation of the Red Thunder Cultural Society, a Canadian native group based outside Calgary. What was to be an eight week tour evolved into an eight month marathon.

The group has been popular with schools because "we bring to life what they teach", said Huata.

The group was invited to school after school and Indian Reserves across the country after the CBC broadcasted a special on the cross-cultural exchange between Canadian and New Zealand natives.

While the students at NDDHS and Maple Ridge were enraptured by the Maori show, the visiting Maori also learned a lot by their visit. Kereama Rewita, one of the performers, drew some comparisons between Canadian natives and New Zealand natives. Maori's do not live on reservations and are integrated into New Zealand's society, he said.

Rewita thinks North American Indians could allow themselves to be more integrated like the Maori's without losing their culture. He said he saw some examples of this in Canada, but not to the same extent as in New Zealand.

Rewita recalled that up until he met members of the Red Thunder Society on their visit to New Zealand three years ago he thought North American Indians still rode horses and lived in Teepees.

It was the SD&G County Board of Education that organized the Kahurangi troup's visit to NDDHS and Maple Ridge Public School; said NDDHS principal Don McGahan.

They were performing at the Museum of Civilization Ottawa and agreed to visit Dundas County, said NDDHS principal Don McGahan.

He thought it was an excellent peformance. "It was quite colorful" and the students enjoyed it.

It's the youth that the Kahurangi try to appeal. The performing arts school has taken traditional culture and modernized it. They have even recorded new songs that have their roots in tradition so that it blends in with today's pop music, said Huata.

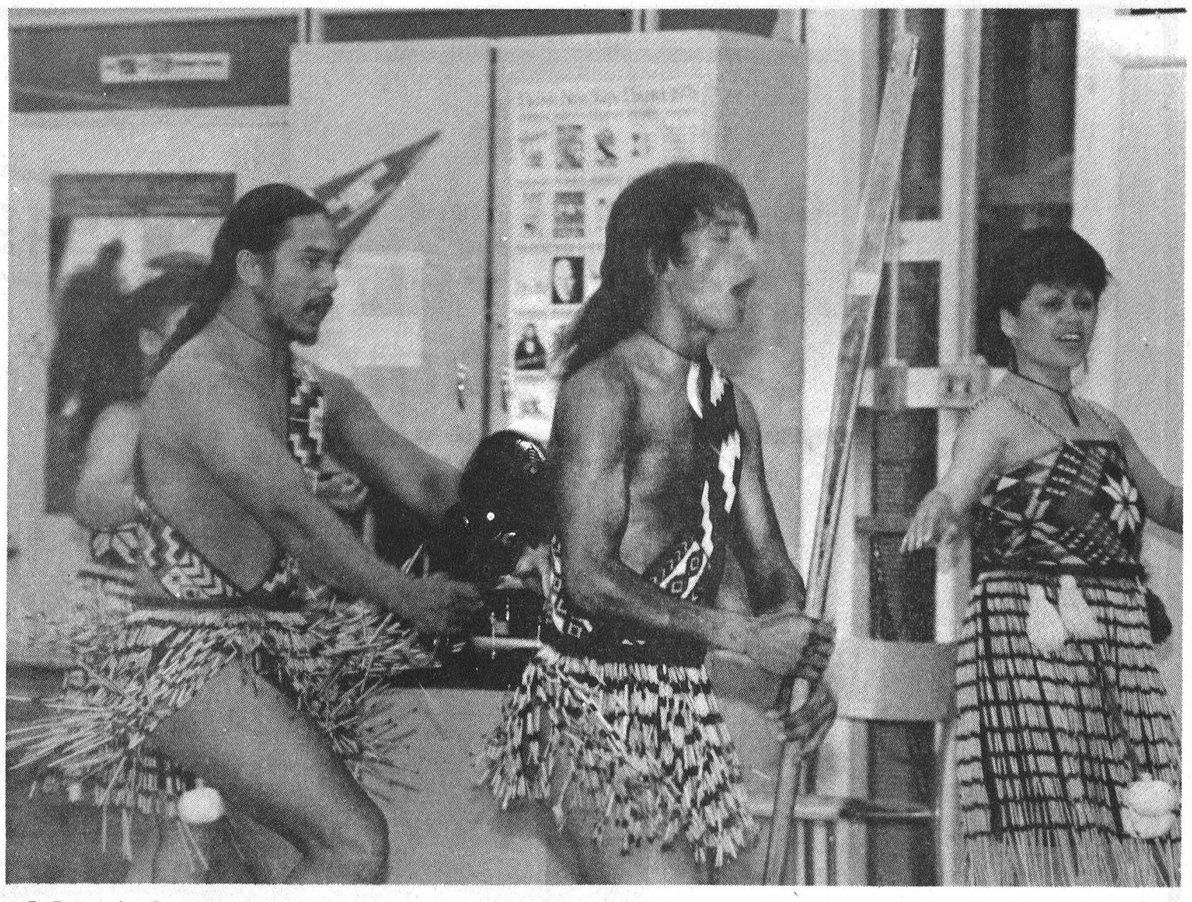
Making catchy music is what draws young people to the performing arts school in Hastings, he said.

"It was a culture shock to see native people without head-dresses and without horses. It was very good," Rewita said.

That tour by the Red Thunder Society led to the invitation that paved the way for the Kahurangi tour this year. Huata justified their tour saying "the only way for native people to strive ahead is to interact with other native groups and internationally, especially in the arts."

That interaction led the Kahurangi group to help the Red Thunder Society set up a Dinner Theatre at the Sarcee Reserve near Calgary. This pilot project, which is designed to teach North Americans more about native heritage will entail a five course native dinner and evening entertainment put on by the society. The concept is based on a similar kind of show the Kahurangi put on at a hotel in New Zealand.

The troupe's next stop is the Akwesasne Indian Reserve at St. Regis. After that they are returning to New Zealand.



Maori dance

A group of eight members of the Kahurangi Maori Dance Theatre made a guest appearance at North Dundas District High School and Maple Ridge Public School last Thursday. The Maori visitors from Hastings, New Zealand are on a cross cultural exchange with Canadian native groups and have been touring Canada for eight months performing in schools and Indian reserves demonstrating Maori culture through songs, dances, acting and martial arts. The group which returns to' New Zealand this month hopes to return to Canada next year for another visit.

Record Photo - Cossette

K. Swerdfeger dies at 77

Keith Ernest Swerdfeger, a former employee of SD&G counties and Upper Canada Village, of Osnabruck Centre died Sept. 13, at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital.

He is survived by his wife Hilda Hume, and Marjorie (Mrs. Herb Hollister), Hampton; Linda (Mrs. Ronnie Brownell), Oshawa; Harold, Osnabruck Centre; Stanley, Summerstown Station; Ronnie, Oshawa; Lyle, RR3 Ingleside; Dale, Osnabruck Centre; Roger, RR2 Newington; his sister Mrs. Hazel Thompson, Osnabruck Centre; and 13 grandchildren.

He was born July 18, 1912, son of Helena Winters and Aden Swerdfeger in Hosaic, Williamsburg Township. He married his wife Hilda Hume at the All Saints Church Newington May 1, 1937.

He went to school at Osnabruck Centre Public School and his special interest was in hockey. He managed and coached for several years.

The funeral was held at Brownlee Funeral Home, Ingleside, 2 p.m. Sept. 15, and was officiated by Father Francis Whitten Christ Church, Long Sault. Interment was at Pleasant Valley Cemetery, RR3 Ingleside.

The pallbearers were John Gallinger, George Duprau, Ken Thompson, Lorne Hartwell, Tim Cryderman and Sheldon Hollister.

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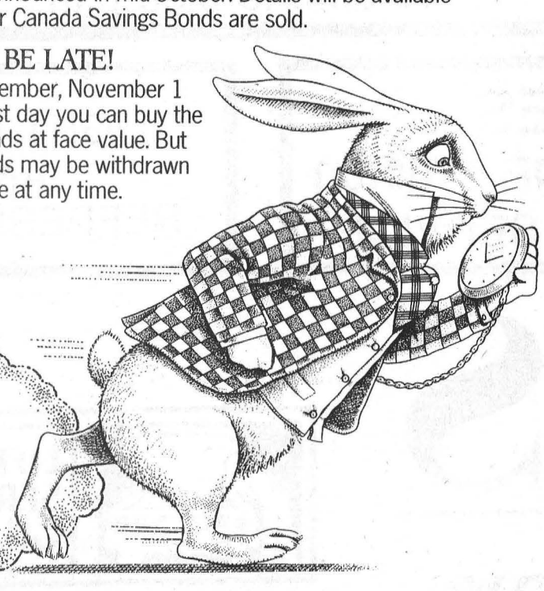

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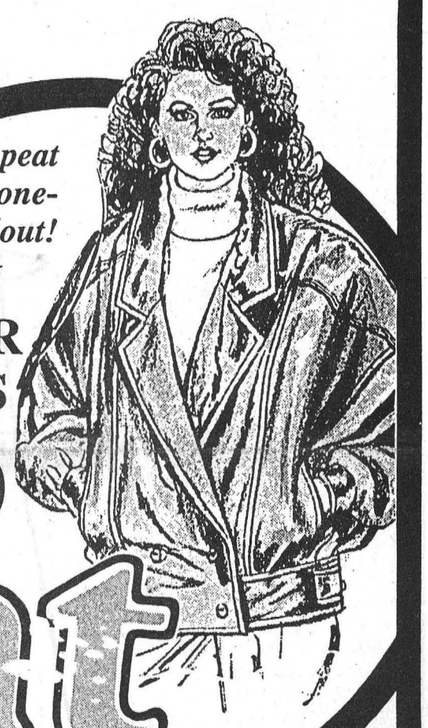

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THE CHESTERVILLE Record Editorial / Opinion

The buck stops here

The buck has finally stopped, and it has stopped firmly in the court of Osnabruck Township Council.

Council has managed to pass the buck for its financial woes the past number of years of mismanagement by past clerk-treasurers, increased spending on its landfill site, and increased school and county government levies.

With an audit now being conducted looking onto township road department spending it is time for taxpayers to take a good look at all spending done by their municipal government.

But is an audit into the township road budget enough? A full audit may be the only way to alleviate residents' concerns and vindicate township council members and staff.

For too long residents have sat back and let the township be run with little input and just as little scrutiny.

If there is mismanagement, if there are "small favors" being done, if there is any type of wrongdoing on the part of council or township staff, it is time for residents to demand answers.

If any improper practices have taken place over the years why wasn't anything done about if before now? And if it wasn't for Deputy-Reeve Carson Elliott, would the present audit even be taking place. Most likely not?

Osnabruck is a growing township and it needs a progressive, democractic and open council to take it through to the 1990s. The days of the "old school" "old boys club" type of municipal council are over.

There were days when a small, rural municipal council was more like a social club than an actual job. But with municipalities growing larger and increased burdens being placed on councils by the province, the work of councils have changed.

The best thing Osnabruck Council could do is open itself up to the scrutiny of an audit and the scrutiny of ratepayers.

If after a complete audit, and public scrutiny, council is vindicated and able to proceed with the day-to-day running of the township, it is time to look into ways of running a tight ship to ensure the utmost accountablility for ratepayers in the future.

If council can't fulfill its role and give the kind of government needed to run a municipality in the 1990s, maybe its time to start looking for prospective candidates for the next election. It's not all that far away.

Greg Kielec



Letters

Elliott not involved

Dear Sir:

Concerning the article that appeared in your newspaper dated Sept. 27, 1989 -- "Osnabruck Audit shows..."

When your reporter called me that previous weekend he wanted to know what I knew, as a resident of Ingleside, concerning the resignation of the town's road supervisor.

I told your reporter during the phone interview, that all I knew concerning the situation, was what I had been hearing around town -- rumors. I told him several times that none of the information was based on fact.

I also told the reporter that when I talked to Carson Elliott (Deputy Reeve), that Carson told me, he was hearing the same rumors. Mr. Elliott told me that he was concerned that some of the rumors may be true. Mr. Elliott said, at the time, that he could neither confirm nor deny those rumors.

Mr. Elliott did say that he was trying to look into the allegations, and that he was being met by the rest of council with anger and stonewalling.

My concern then and now, is that these rumors be either proven to be rumors or proven to be fact.

To this end, the investigation by the OPP will either properly vindicate the road supervisor of any wrong doing, so that he and his family can continue on with their lives in the community, or charged if there is any wrong doing, this showing the community that council does not have a double standard: one for them and theirs and one for the rest of the community.

Joseph Carboni

Editor's Note:
The Record stands behind the Sept. 27 story on alleged misuse of funds in Osnabruck Township and the comments attributed to sources named in the story.

Wilson's tax binge

The Editor:

Finance Minister Michael Wilson wants you to sign your pay cheque and mail it in to Ottawa. If we let him go on his tax binge, that will be the final outcome.

He has reduced marginal income tax rates for the well off, and lowered capital gains tax. What he is saying is the rich save more, they should get a bigger tax break. He makes up the shortfall by putting a tax on consumption (the new tax).

The poor will, of course, be hit the hardest; they spend a much larger share of income on basic consumption.

But David Peterson to the rescue, he said the "people", not the provinces, have the power to fight off the new 9 per cent tax, and this time, he is right, if we adopt what is commonly known as "the Swiss System" involving more power for grassroots electors to exercise Initiative Referendum and Recall.

We believe the Swiss type of constitutional reform offers a solution to some of our problems and points the way to the regeneration of Canadian politics and government.

For additional information please contact: Citizens Referendum, Box 20022, Barrie, Ontario, L4M 6E9.

Kindly favor us with your thoughts and comments -- after all, it's time all of us began to "have a say".

Respectfully yours,
G.A. Haley
114 Miller Drive,
Barrie, Ont.
L4M 4S4

Recycling roars on

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the Mountain Township and District Lions Club for their initiative in placing a recycling box at the Mountain Township Dump! Although it is only for aluminum cans, it's an encouraging step in the right direction for those of us who support recycling efforts. For some time now I have been squashing my cans and delivering them to friends in Ottawa who use "blue boxes", because in rural areas we have no other alternative if we wish to recycle.

Since the Lions Club will accept pop cans from outside of Mountain Township, perhaps some Winchester Township schools, churches, retailers, etc. might consider establishing drop-off boxes or holding can collecting drives. Let's hope the Lions do a "roaring" business!

Lorna Driscoll

Legislation not needed

The Editor:

The federal government has recently stated its intention to introduce abortion legislation this fall. Why is there an assumption that legislation on abortion is necessary and inevitable? Canadians should realize that this "urgent call" for a law was brought about by a few coincidental and unfortunate circumstances; an aberrant United States Supreme Court decision, and a rash or injunction seeking ex-boyfriends.

We are confident that the Supreme Court of Canada, when it delivers its reasons in the Daigle case, will send the clear message to Canadians that they cannot stop women from making their own abortion decisions by hauling them through the courts.

Modern thinking on abortion, the world over, is moving away from focussing on criminality toward focussing on the health of women and their families. We don't need or want a criminal law. Pregnant women are not criminals. Abortion is properly seen as a matter of health. There is no legislation governing other medical procedures; the decision for specific medical care is based on what is known to be good medical practice.

The decision whether or not to terminate a pregnancy is one of the most difficult decisions a woman has to make in her life. Ninety-nine point six per cent of all abortions are peformed before the end of the 20th week of pregnancy. Women should decide for themselves the fate of their own bodies; their own lives. It is a woman's choice.

Even under Section 251 of the Criminal Code there were no gestational limits on the performing abortions. There are good reasons why abortions are sought after the first trimester. Lack of access to the service may cost a woman valuable time. Money may be a problem. Young women sometimes do not know they are pregnant, Amniocentesis, by which fetal abnormalities are diagnosed, cannot be performed until the 16th week of pregnancy, and it may take until the 19th week or longer to make a diagnosis, then comes the search for access to abortion and more delay. The answer to later abortion is not another abortion law, the answer is access early in the pregnancy. Furthermore, sex education and birth control counselling reduce the need for abortion, late or early.

If the government must bring in a law let it be one that would guarantee easy access to all women's health care services including abortion, family planning and birth control services. Let us not encourage unnecessary laws, but government action that will provide real and meaningful solutions to the problem of unwanted pregnancies.

Parliament take note -- most Canadians do not want another abortion law. Readers are invited to write or call their M.P. if they want to ensure that women's freedom of choice is preserved.

Judith Allen
Lawyer
National Association
of Women and the Law
Ottawa

For the Record

There was a debate in council last Tuesday night. It was not the mud slinging, insult hurling kind of debate that is common at the federal and provincial levels. In fact it was more a discussion than a debate.

But that it took place was remarkable in itself and the topic for discussion, Chesterville's economic future could have an impact on growth in Chesterville.

The brainstorming session, as it was called, was led off by Roger Cole, who listed Chesterville's strategic attributes; its proximity to Montreal and Toronto and the freeway which links Canada's two largest cities, and Chesterville's proximity to the United States.

He called for developing Chesterville's core area and wanted to draw tourists to Chesterville by developing the South Nation River and using Nestle Enterprises Limited presence to draw tourists.

It's probably too early to expect any concrete ideas on how council hopes to attract tourists or even cash in on what Cole considered Chesterville's attributes. The brainstorming sessions were, afterall, a first time opportunity to toss about some ideas in preparation for a meeting with SD&G economic planner Nancy Mitchell at next council meeting.

Attracting tourists to Chesterville is going to take some clever public relations work to draw them away from all the St. Lawrence Seaway attractions. Making Nestle's an attraction is an interesting idea. Industries have become tourist attractions in other places, but council would have to be prepared to hand out nose plugs to visitors to blot out the raunchy coffee smell that emanates from Nestles from time to time.

Cole's call for tourism was applauded by councillor Shirley Coons, but she emphasized developing the South Nation for recreational purposes by sprucing up the river banks.

Probably the most feasible proposal regarding South Nation Recreation was the suggestion that council work together with the Ministry of Natural Resources to improve the spawning beds for walleye fish, something the Nation River Anglers have been clamoring for.

The premise for the discussion rests with the progress of Chesterville's water project and when it becomes operational in the new year, it will open the way for real estate development here. The expected population influx should expand the service industry and possibly create a labor pool.

Reeve Jim Cook would like to cash in on cheap real estate, a possible labor pool, and Chesterville's proximity to Silicon Valley North, Kanata, to attract some clean high-tech electronic industry.

The idea is ambitious, but there is enough realism in Cook that he realizes it isn't going to be easy to lure the electronics industry to Chesterville. There are a lot of places that are more conveniently located near markets than Chesterville. Although we're close to the United States, free trade having brought the USA a little closer, the adjoining area in New York State is an economically depressed area -- not much of a market.

Drawing high-tech industry to Chesterville will require bringing the federal government away from moving those industries to Quebec as they have lately.

The two "shy guys" in council also contributed to the discussion. Both Mike McMahon and Peter van Kessel criticized the lack of unity among Chesterville's business community.

The discussion stage on Chesterville's economic future isn't over yet. Let's hope that the members of public and business community provide sufficient input into the discussion to stimulate council its ideas further.

Yves Cossette

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The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

We like to think of Thanksgiving as being the oldest and most truly Canadian of our national holidays.

Actually, the Book of Judges reports that the Canaanites "went out into the field and gathered their vineyards and trod the grapes and held festival and went to the house of their God and did eat and drink".

The Romans held a harvest festival called Cerelia for Ceres, their goddess of grain. They also feasted and drank and danced.

Then too, Plato, Buddha, Moses - the great congregation of prophets and leaders of the ancient world - were all believers in thankfulness and rejoicing, and their thoughts have been woven into our civilization.

These great souls reflected the light of Christ, who was to come, and as we are told, had been before all ages.

Thankfulness.

The English celebrated Harvest Home, when the last load of grain was hauled from the field, with singing and merrymaking and, naturally a big supper.

Many Indian tribes had their Thanksgiving - a four day fete featuring the "green corn" dance with rites of purification, during which the whole village was cleansed and renewed. All old clothes and provisions were discarded, new fires were kindled, and the year began afresh while they feasted on new corn.

Harvest Thanksgiving, of course, is an old, old custom, and still we have services in the churches in its honour. If this offering of thanks to Him who "gave and preserved to our use the kindly fruits of the earth so we may in due time enjoy them" has, since the 1700s, been mixed up with the Thanksgiving dinner of the Pilgrim Fathers, it is nevertheless good; so long as we remember that our planting of the seed has been blessed.

Issac Walton said that "a thankful heart is one of the dwelling places of God".

"Or any ill escaped or good attained," wrote Shakespeare, "let us remember still Heaven chalked the way that brought us thither".

Henry Ward Beecher puts it another way: "The unthankful heart - discovers no mercies."

I fancy Beecher's thought, especially since I looked up the meaning of mercy and realized that it meant "more kindness than justic requires." So, for all the kindnesses, I have received in life, I am truly thankful.

I always thought the American Thanksgiving began with the Pilgrim Fathers, however, I now find that a national Thanksgiving in 1789 was proposed by a Congressman from New York, a Mr. Boudinot, who wanted the nation to thank God "for the many signal favours....especially by affording them (the American people) an opportunity peaceably to establish a Constitution of government for their safety and happiness."

Oddly enough, there was opposition from Thomas Jefferson. He called it a "Monarchical practice" and ignored the celebration during his eight years in office.

In fact, it was the persistence of a woman journalist that brought about the American holiday as we know of it. Sarah Hale, a novelist and editor of Godey's Lady's Book of Philadelphia, launched the campaign for Thanksgiving.

Abraham Lincoln proclaimed it in 1863, the first time since George Washington had done so in 1789.

A brisk walk this fair and crisp October morning has set me thinking about Thanksgiving at Hill House, the plans to be made and things to be done before the holiday arrives. For Thanksgiving lies just around the next corner, I tell Lady who doesn't hear a word I say any more, but just in case she can lip read, I tell the Farmer, I still talk to her.

Coming in from my walk, I noticed the back porch needed sweeping, so I busied myself sweeping around the fat banana squash that came from a prodigious neighbour's garden.

As I lean on my broom, it occurs to me that this one enormous squash might have supplied enough for a very large pioneer family. What did the pioneers have for Thanksgiving, I asked of no one in particular.

We know the Indians taught the settlers to grow corn, of maize, for which the Indians gave thanks to the Great Spirit at their "feast of the green corn." So I am certain the pioneers had corn and stone-ground cornmeal.

They also had wild fowl and game, pumpkins, squash, nuts and berries, as recorded in Guillet's book 'Pioneer Days in Upper Canada'. We do not know how much they had but, no doubt, if often had to be stretched a good deal.

Today, when I make mental notes to "Buy turkey" or "Make two kinds of pie" for so- and so- isn't fond of pumpkin pie, I remind myself of the pioneer women who prepared the first harvest feast and of the men who provided the game and the crops.

It certainly helps to keep things in perspective, reminding me of all the choices that are so abundantly mine.

Planning Thanksgiving dinner is always a pleasure. There is the evitable debate over whether to have turkey or a roasting chicken, and then what it is to be stuffed with.

Everyone looks forward to the homemade relishes that are natural companions to roast fowl. And how tantalizing are the aromas coming from a Thanksgiving kitchen. Best of all is sharing this satisfying feast with family and friends. If we follow the example of the pioneers, there is always room for one more at the Thanksgiving table.

On the sideboard I'll put out a small basket of cranberries, a larger one filled with apples and grapes, and a thumbprint glass bowl, of Granny's, of small gourds, tiny pumpkins, and Indian corn.

As I spread the heirloom tablecloth in preparation for Thanksgiving dinner, I'll recall the many happy meals shared on this old cloth. I'll remember, too, the pioneers, who most likely had no cloth at all.

And Shakespear's lines, "Now good digestion wait on appetite, And health on both," would hardly have been applicable to many foods in common use in pioneer times had it not been for the hard work which was essential in a new settlement.

On the eve of this holiday season, we remember our hardworking ancestors and are thankful!



Comment

The Record welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Correspondence may be edited for length, grammar and libellous statements.

Hard lobbying for water works pays off

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

MOOSE CREEK — A proposed water and sewer works project for the village of Moose Creek is finally off the ground after years of lobbying and preliminary work.

The Ontario Ministry of Environment has given Roxborough Township the go-ahead to investigate contamination of wells in the village and has hired McNeely Engineering Limited of Orleans, to look into the problem.

The move is the first step in a process which could lead to the construction of a water and sewer system by as early as 1991, said township councillor Gerald Montcalm Monday.

A report, to be done by McNeely Engineering, will look into the well contamination problem in the village and will recommend the most economical solution to alleviate the problem.

After the report is finished, and the MOE decides what action to take, the only hurdle left will be getting the money for the actual construction work for the project.

Work to solve sewer problems in the village has been planned for a number of years, but is still more than a year away from the construction stage.

But Montcalm is confident that if council "fast tracks" the water project to catch up with the present stage the sewer project, both projects could be done at once in 1991.

If it wasn't for the lobbying of council members, the project would still be at the same stage it was at months ago, Montcalm said.

Council members contacted SDG and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve in August to arrange a meeting with MOE officials, and a meeting was set up by the MPP just three weeks after the request, Montcalm said.

It was the meeting with MOE officials in Toronto that got the project rolling. And if the project comes to be, it may actually be the meeting in Toronto that brought it to fruition, according to Montcalm.

With the hiring of a project engineer, there is a feeling among village residents that the project may finally come to be, he said. And it's a feeling of anticipation that is also shared by Montcalm.

"I'm pretty excited about where we are," he said. The village has "been asleep" for a number of years and new water and sewers are needed to revitalize the area.

"It's looking very, very good," he said. "There's no doubt about it." There has been significant progress, considering the project was not even on the township's agenda for this year, he said.

Montcalm was critical of Township Reeve Donald Cumming for his stand on the project. Cumming has cautioned the project may be "a long way down the road", and that the township has five years to exercise its option for the project.

Montcalm said the comments by the reeve needlessly downplayed the need for water and sewers in the village, trivializing the village's problem.

He took special exception to Cumming's use of the work option to describe the township's non-committal position on the project.

"How can a reeve come out and use the word option," Montcalm said. "I guess that's where the chamber (of commerce) got a little excited about it."

The village chamber of commerce chastised Cumming in a letter to the editor in The Chesterville Record Sept. 20, for not taking a more positive stand on the proposed water and sewer project. Cumming, at the time, refused comment on the letter.

Montcalm said he is optimistic that both the sewer and water project will be constructed in 1991 if funds are available. The saving of doing the two projects together would be well worth doing both at once, he said.

It would be "totally absurd" to do the sewers in the spring of 1991 and not do the water project, he said. He is convinced that seeing the money it will save, the MOE will decide to combine the projects.

"I think we've got their agreement that they're going to do both at the same time," he said.

He stressed that municipal water is necessary if the village is going to grow into the 1990s. Without the increased development water will bring, and the subsequent increase in the tax base, the township will lack funds to provide services. "You're not going to be able to run your show after a while," he said.

Tenders are called for Chesterville Lifelines study

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Village council is calling for tenders to be submitted for the Lifelines needs study by October 25.

Lifelines, a needs study to assess the condition of Chesterville's aging water and sewer infrastructure, is funded 80 per cent by the Ministry of Environment (MOE).

Council approved the needs study terms of reference for the consulting firms submitting tenders at its Oct. 25 meeting. The terms outline the work that needs to be done and provides a basis for the firms to quote their prices.

The MOE requires that separate tenders be called for the sewer and water studies. But Reeve Jim Cook is hoping the same consultant will work on both studies.

With only one consulting firm working on both projects, only one group of engineers would have to be mobilized, only one report would be submitted and council would only have to meet with one group. That would cut down on cost and time, he said.

The cost of the needs study will depend on price given by the consultant council chooses. Once the consultant is chosen, council will submit the project plan to the MOE for the approval. "Hopefully they will approve it over the winter," he said.

Work could begin on the study as early as the spring. Part of the water study will assess where there are leaks in the more than 30-year-old water system. It is possible the water system has been leaking water for years without anybody detecting it, Cook said.

The sanitary sewers will be checked out with the help of cameras to see if that system is still intact.

If the needs study reveals that either the water or sewer system needs overhauling, council is hoping that phase two of the lifelines project will see MOE chipping in for a major portion of the construction cost.

Earlier this summer council expressed concern that the MOE might only be able to afford the 80 per cent of the cost of the needs study and not come through with any money for construction.

Council passed a resolution May 31, requesting the provincial government to budget more money to the MOE to help MOE assist municipalities overhaul their water and sewer infrastructures.

An MOE spokesman said then the MOE had overextended itself on infrastructure projects and would be stripped of construction without more money for future projects. However he encouraged municipalities like Chesterville to carry one with the needs studies as it was a prerequisite to the construction phase.

Florian Joseph Patenaude

"Florian" Joseph Patenaude, 80, of RR3 Chesterville, passed away Sept. 30 at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital.

The retired cattle drover was the dear father of Albert, Victor and Bernard, all of Chesterville; Mrs. Lynn (Gisele) Loucks of Morewood, Mrs. Leona (Wayne) Shay of Kitimat, B.C. He was the brother of Raymond, Yvon and Rejean of Embrun, Leonard of Kemptville, Mrs. Yvonne Champagne and Mrs. Georgette Lamadeleine of Cornwall, Mrs. Lousia Paquette of St. Catherines, Mrs. Solange D'Aoust of Embrun.

He was predeceased by brothers Laurent and Aurelle and sister Mrs. Gilberte Bourdeau.

He was survived by 12 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held at St. Mary's Church, Chesterville, 11 a.m., Oct. 3 and officiated by Rev. James Esper.

Interment took place at St. Mary's Parish Cemetery. The pallbearers were grandsons, Vincent, Stephen, Mitchell and Peter Patenaude and Carl Loucks, and Darin Riviere.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

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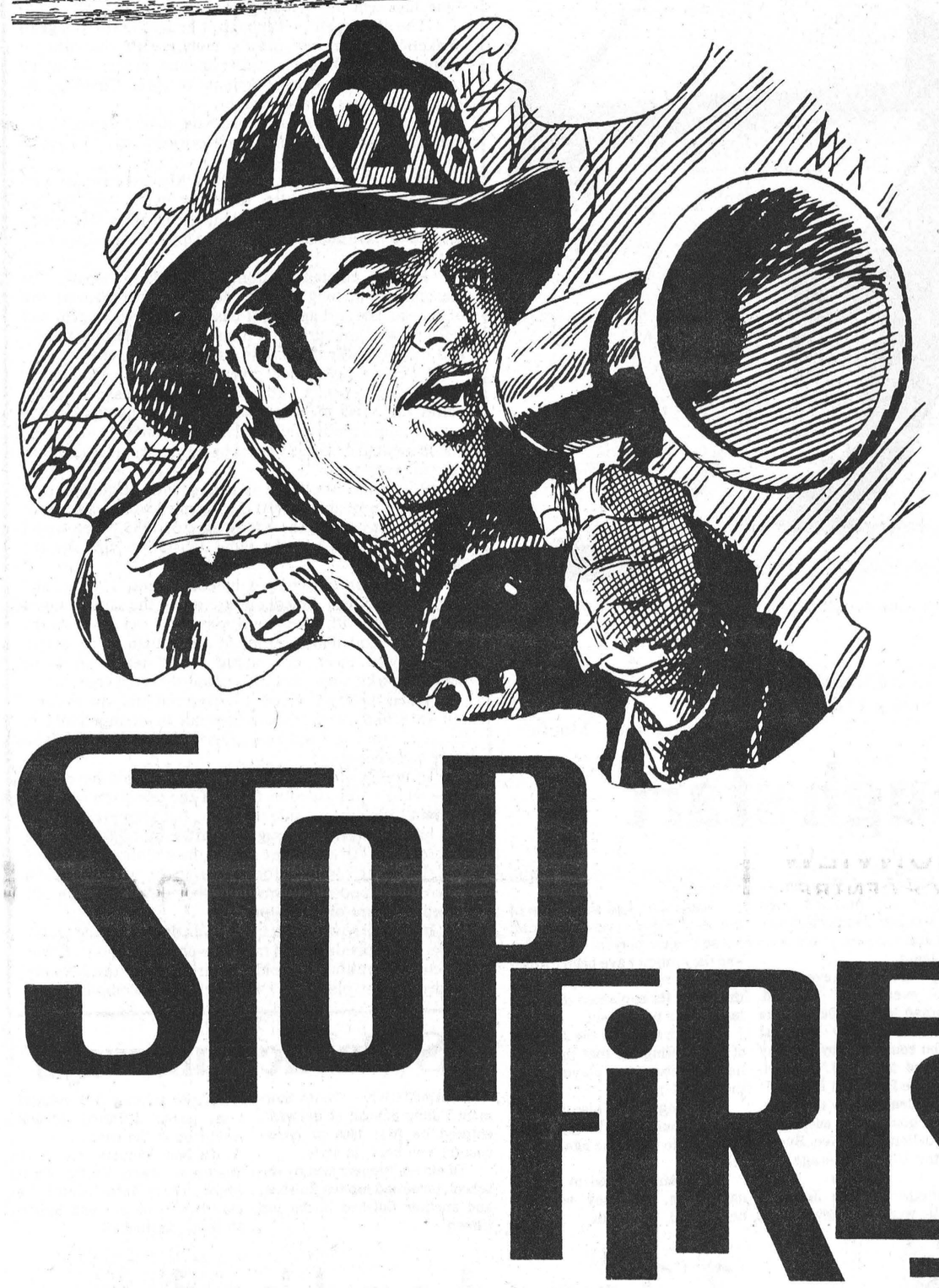
WARNING: FIRE KILLS
OCTOBER 8-13

SALUTE TO THE Firefighters



Play It Safe ...Everywhere You Go!

Carelessness has no boundaries. No one can predict when or where the next tragic fire will happen. That's why it's important that we *all* do our jobs and practice fire prevention in every way. Make it *your* business to look for fire hazards...in the home, on your property and where you work! Fix any faulty wiring...immediately; empty trash regularly...avoid buildups; keep heating and cooking equipment in top repair; store old oily rags in metal containers. Make sure you and everyone in your family knows what to do in a fire emergency...*before* it happens. Play it smart...be fire safe!

Fire Safety Tips:

A grease fire can go a long way to ruin your day. If you have one, cover the burning pan with a lid, or use an extinguisher with a rating that includes the letter "B". Turn off the heat. Slide the pan off the hot burner. Leave the lid on until the pan is cool. It is wise to contact the fire department just in case the fire has spread through vents into the attic area.

To extinguish grease fires in broilers: close the oven door. Turn off the heat. Leave the door closed until the broiler is cool. If the fire does not go out, call the fire department.

If you are planning to build your own home, budget for a residential sprinkler system. Too expensive, you say? Talk it over with your home insurance agent. Over the long term, and depending on your policy, you may not only save money, but your life!

Stop, drop and roll. If clothes ever catch on fire, this is what you should do. Have the family practice "putting each other out" by rolling one another up in blankets, rugs or towels. The worst thing you can do if your clothes are on fire is run for help.

The moment at which a material turns into gas and ignites is called the "ignition point". Here is an example -- have you ever popped a pizza box in the oven "just for a second", only to smell the scorched box moments later? That smell is the cardboard turning into gas. Heat the pizza up, but take it out of the box first.

Never touch or attempt to carry a flaming pot. It's too hot to hold, and if you do manage to carry it more than a few feet the contents may spill over, burn you and set the home on fire. Protect your hand, smother the flame with a pot lid, turn off the heat and wait.

Know your fire area and its fire call!

Village of Chesterville Fire Dept.	**448-3333**
Village of Winchester Fire Dept.	**774-3344**
Winchester Twp. Fire Dept. & Morewood Firefighters Assoc.	**448-2500**
Roxborough Twp. Fire Dept. MOOSE CREEK (Area No. 1) **538-2599** / AVONMORE (Area No. 2) **346-2161**	
Village of Finch Fire Dept.	**984-2430**
Twp. of Finch Fire Dept.	**CRYSLER 987-2030 & 987-2810**
TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG Williamsburg Fire Dept.	**535-2021**
TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK Newington Fire Dept. (Area No. 1) **346-2121** / Ingleside Fire Dept. (Area No. 2) **537-2211**	

Fire. Do you really think it can't happen to you.

THE CHESTERVILLE

Record Sports



Tough to catch

Stacey Hicks (left) one of several new players trying out for Chesterville Flyers, got a taste of what it's like to try and catch the free-wheeling Casselman Stars, during an exhibition game last Sunday in Casselman. The Stars, who dominated the EOJCHL along with the Rockland Nats last year, had an easy time with the rebuilding Flyers, winning 15-2.

Record Photo - Macfie

From my angle

Ian Macfie

I guess I'm tied to it. I had hoped to get away from the frightening electronic network that passes for today's civilization for just one Saturday afternoon. Immersion in the near-pristine beauty of the Gatineau hills was what I aspired to.

Those splendid undulations of the earth's crust, with their flaming autumn display of colours, had been enough to entrance Lester Pearson and MacKenzie King (admittedly, what didn't entrance him?) So, I figured that they possess enough beauty to lure me away from my television and radio, for at least one afternoon.

Of course, that was a vain hope. I underestimated the power of television, and its ability to charm my attention, even in the heart of the Gatineau hills. Like so many others who were brought to their knees (or butts, in easy chairs) on Saturday afternoon, I ended up with my face a few feet from my sister's television set, riveted to every play as the Blue Jays sent the Orioles packing.

The day began well enough. I arrived in the village of Wakefield, near my sister's home, with the idea of grabbing a quick lunch in a restaurant before assaulting one of the crags which dominate the area. Entering the eating place was a fatal mistake.

A lady seated near me said the magic words to her friend: "Is the Jays' game on television today? I have to watch it, if it is."

She had to watch it.... so did I. My ears clamped onto the conversation tighter than my teeth did on the sandwich. Sad as I was to admit it, the Blue Jays' game seemed to have more importance to my life than did a walk in the forest.

Funnily enough, I don't even like baseball. The reasons for watching the game go a lot deeper than the love of sports. The real appeal of baseball is two-pronged, and reflects two basic drives in humanity: people love habits, and they look for the easiest way to join the crowd.

Televised Jay's games give the watcher a perfect habit-forming opportunity. The commentators have soothing voices that relax the viewer. Pitchers and batters employ actions and rituals which virtually hypnotize him. The matches come on twice weekly in spring, summer and fall, year in, year out.

With time, the habit is spiced with nostalgia. Last Saturday I probably smiled during my TV-induced trance as I thought back to the happy days of 1985, when we all watched the Jays win the same division in virtually the same manner.

When I am watching a baseball game, I know that many other North Americans are doing the same thing. I can be at one with my fellows, simply by switching on the television. And that is so much easier than going out to actually visit them, or making myself really useful to mankind with some sort of humanistic endeavour.

When the game ended, I looked out and saw that the sun was sinking low. It was a little late to attempt a hike in the hills, and I was too groggy to bother going out where there were people.

I thought about all the things that should have been done while I was glued in front of the television set. The autumn hills, just outside the door, but unappreciated by me, had shimmered through the afternoon like romantic watercolours. In the cities across the country, the lonely and sick waited in vain for conversation, while a society which had supposedly evolved on the power of speech sat, muted, in front of television sets.

In city alleyways, the silence was broken by the lonely clinks of dropped bottles: in the quiet of the salons, it was punctuated with a tiny voice declaring that "the Jays are headed for the play-offs"-whatever that accomplishes.

Flyers chose a tough start

The Chesterville Flyers have commenced their season in the Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League in less-than-brilliant fashion, but their coaches aren't pushing the panic button yet.

The Flyers travelled to Casselman last Sunday for an exhibitin game against the powerful Stars, and were handed a 15-2 lesson.

Flyers assistant coach Jerrold Boulanger was quick to explain that his team's performance might not be wholly indicative of the team's future this year.

"We aren't letting it bother us too much," he said. "We've only had about three real practices, and Casselman has already played one exhibition game against Rockland."

The Flyers seemed to have a chance in the first half of the first period against the Stars. They managed a few sorties into Casselman's end, and rebounded quickly to tie the game at one after Casselman's game-opening goal.

But then the flood gates opened as the slick Stars' passing game bewildered Flyers checkers. They took advantage of the Flyers' penalties to put together deadly power-plays, and nullified the Flyers' power-plays with swift skating and checking.

Boulanger said that the Flyers have not finalized their roster, and last Sunday's match didn't feature any set on-ice units for the team.

"We were putting everybody out with everybody," he said. "Casselman looks to be close to the same team they had last year. You could tell (by the way they played together)." Casselman and the Rockland Nationals dominated league play last year.

Flyer goals were scored by Denis Ouellette and Ken Byers, one of the Flyers' overage players.

Ouellette and Ian Jean, of Cornwall, were two newcomers who impressed Boulanger with their play.

Boulanger said that some of the new Flyers were Cornwall house-league players last year, and they might have been thrown off by the return to body contact this year. He explained that that league has no contact.

He also said that the Junior C style, pointing out that the team has only about five players over the age of 18.

Boulanger was also pleased with his young team's aggressive approach to the game against the Stars.

"Casselman tried to intimidate them, but they wouldn't back down," he said.

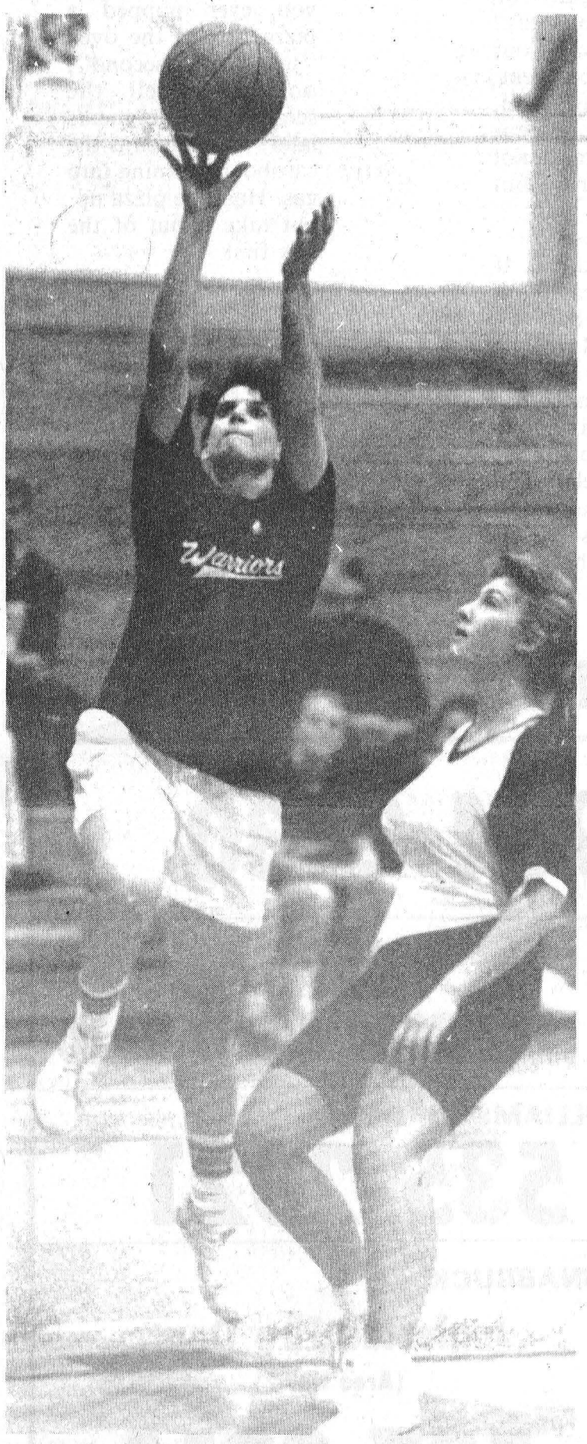
NS Public runaways

WILLIAMSTOWN — North Stormont Public School, of Berwick, entered its first 1500 m cross-country run here, in style.

Of eleven runners sent by the school, three had top-ten finishes, and another finished in the top fifteen.

Approximately 140 runners, from seven different schools, competed in the event.

Ribbon winners for North Stormont were Cindy Jones (third), Chris Walsh (sixth), David Pruner (ninth), and Kristen McBain (thirteenth).



Way above the competition

Julie Crites, of the Tagwi Lady Warriors' junior basketball team, completes a lay-up for two of her twenty-three points scored against Seaway last Friday. Her team romped to a 53-18 victory in the SD and G Tier II game. The senior Warriors also crushed Seaway, 45-28.

Record Photo - Macfie

Tandem Tagwi trouble

Ian Macfie
Record Staff

The Tagwi Lady Warriors' junior and senior basketball teams have been sharing more than their names so far this year. The two squads have closely parallelled each other's records, through slow starts and recovery periods, to the point where they now share winning records of two victories and one loss.

Both teams scored easy victories over Seaway at home last Friday, with the seniors posting a 45-28 final, and the juniors steamrolled to a 53-18 victory.

"I'm pleased with the performance of the team," said seniors' coach Diane Law. "They've really moulded together well."

Things didn't look quite so rosy early in the season, when the seniors lost their first game to St. Joseph's, 43-39. But, as Law explained, the team hadn't been together long enough in the first game to play cohesively.

"There wasn't really time to get together, when we formed the team one day and met St. Joseph's the next," she said.

In their second game of the year, the senior Warriors jelled to defeat Glengarry by a "ten or twelve point difference."

Against Seaway, on Friday, the senior Warriors started slowly, falling behind 8-4, by the end of the first quarter, then pulling ahead before the half, when they led 19-15.

"They (Seaway) had one player sinking three-pointers," said Law. "She had five of eight points for them in the first quarter, and five again in the second quarter, but she only got one field goal in the second half. We adjusted, and shut her down."

Cindy Boszormeny led the senior Lady Warriors against Seaway with 17 points. Law said that her team relies on many players for scoring power.

The scoring is spread among several players on the team," she said. "We don't just have one or two big scorers. One game it will be one player's turn to score well, then someone else will do it the next game. It was Cindy's first big game."

As an indicator of that balance, Law pointed out that Susan Sproul had eight points in the match, while Tracy McNicol and Sheila MacIntyre had seven each.

Law was also impressed with the consistency that her charges demonstrated at the foul line, in a game which featured many such opportunities.

"It was an aggressive game," Law said. "They (Seaway) got a lot of fouls for blocking and things like that. That is their style."

The senior Lady Warriors will visit Rothwell-Osnabruck in their next match, tomorrow afternoon. Law said that the R.O. team should be a good challenge for the surging Tagwi squad.

"I'm looking forward to it," she said. "They have been a strong team over the years, and it should be a good game."

Juniors also rolling

The Junior Lady Warriors have rebounded from their first-game loss to St. Joseph's, to prove that they are a power to be reckoned with throughout the S.D. and G. area.

They came back to win a tournament in Char-Lan, two weekends ago, with a 49-43 final victory over AA-rated St. Lawrence.

"We went into the tournament with me expecting we'd get some practice, but having no idea that we could win it," said the junior Lady Warriors' coach, Mike Nalepa. "Against St. Lawrence, we got into some really good one-two passing, some beautiful plays. They were surprised."

The team carried the momentum of that game into a September 26 match against the Glengarry Gaels, and fought their way to a 35-29 victory.

Nalepa said that his team had trouble in that match against the height of Glengarry's tall team. The Warriors never actually fell behind, but struggled in tie situations a couple of times.

Against Seaway, there was little doubt about the outcome from the beginning, according to Nalepa.

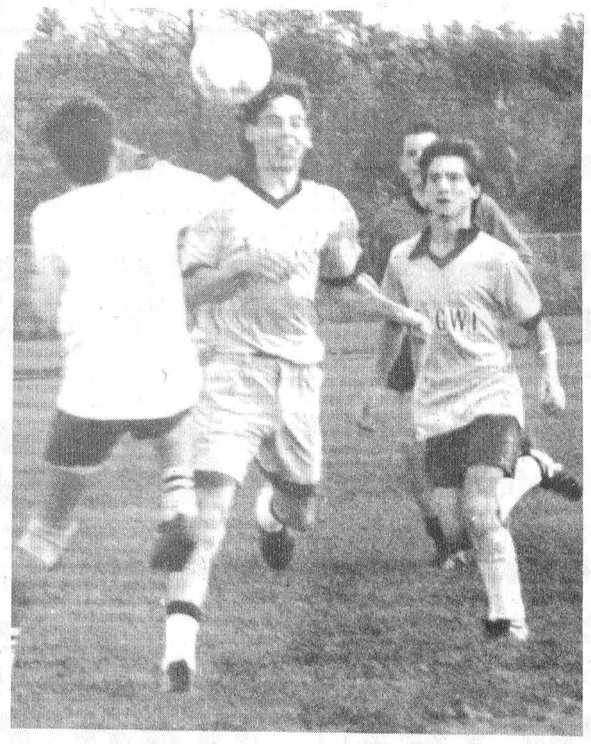
"We had them 28-9 by the end of the first half," he said. "Then we just broke it open in the second half."

He credited his team's defensive play as the most important factor in the team's successes so far, describing it as "second to none."

Julie Crites led the Lady Warriors with 23 points, while Sandra Gondermann was the team's second highest scorer on the day.

Nalepa said that Crites and Gondermann, among others, are players that he has been grooming for some years now, as a result of a basketball schooling program he commenced three years ago.

3-2 good and bad



In hard

A Tagwi Warriors' junior boys soccer team forward won the challenge for the ball against the Glengarry Gaels' goalkeeper during a game last Thursday at Tagwi. His team put the loose ball into the net, but came up on the losing end of a 3-2 score. Senior Warriors won a 3-2 match against the Gaels, later in the afternoon.

Record Photo - Macfie

AVONMORE — "3-2" was the good news and the bad news on the Tagwi soccer pitch last Thursday, as the Warriors senior boys' team won by that score over Glengarry, while the juniors fell 3-2 to the Gaels.

The senior Warriors looked as if they would allow their game to slip out of reach early, as the Gaels opened up a quick 2-0 lead.

But they turned things around with a comeback of three straight goals, a soccer rarity.

Jeff McLean got things going for the Warriors with a twenty-five yard drive which creased the Glengarry mesh a few feet inside the post.

The second marker came on an individual effort by Kevin Villeneuve, who dribbled past two Tagwi defenders and pounded a shot at the Glengarry net. The Gaels' keeper managed to block that shot, but Villeneuve alertly headed in his own high rebound.

The final goal came on a cross by Bob McLeod, as he speeded down the wing, which found the head of Steve Saunders, who drilled it into the Gaels net, with only minutes to play.

"It was just beautiful," Warriors coach Mike Nalepa said of the last counter. "It was like something you see on television."

It was a sweet victory for Nalepa, who saw the same thing happen in reverse during a Gaels-Warriors match last year.

"They came back to tie us 2-2, when a Glengarry referee let the game go on," Nalepa said. "They then defeated us in overtime."

Bowling

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies
High Single, Jean Schrale 281; High Triple, Cheryl Blacquiere 650.

Team Standings
Kathy Cinnamon 18; Debbie Hess 13; Norma Cass 9; Bertha Barkley 2.

Community League
Men's High Single, Ed Kelly 225; Men's High Triple, Peter Verspeek 576. Ladies' High Single, Esther Johnston 260; Ladies' High Triple, Esther Johnston 683.

Team Standings
Esther 11; Glenna 9; Esythe 7; Neil 6; Barbara 5; Joyce 4.

Junior YBC
Boy's High Single, Joey Villeneuve 194; Boy's High Double, Joey Villeneuve 338. Girls' High Single, Jennifer De Rooy 200; Girls' High Double, Jennifer De Rooy 375.

Team Standings
Jason 10; Chris 7; Bradley 7; Julie 6.

Senior YBC
Boy's High Single, Jamie Villeneuve 225; Boy's High Double, Jamie Villeneuve 366. Girls' High Single, Natasha Harwood 252; Girls' High Double, Natasha Harwood 451.

Team Standings
George 9; Jamie 5; Cindy 4.

Williamsburg Mixed League
Friday Night
Men's High Single, Lyle Hodgson 277; Men's High Triple, Jim Cooper 649. Ladies' High Single, Ottie Goulet 257; Ladies' High Triple, Ottie Goulet 652.

Team Standings
Rita Cooper 19; Dianne Hoogeveen 15; Joan Beckstead 13; Charlene Riddell 9; Janet McHugh 8; Wilda Crowder 8.

Matilda League
Men's High Single, Jack Hoogeveen 360; Men's High Triple, Jack Hoogeveen 798. Ladies' High Single, Ann Dignard 247; Ladies' High Triple, Ann Dignard 639.

Team Standings
Jack Hoogeveen 3046; Barry Fawcett 3034; Marilyn Payne 2911; Bill Le Clair 2828; Wilda Crowder 2792; Oebele Hansma 2756. Hidden Score 602: Bill LeClair 590.

Les Copains
Men's High Single, Hubert Farley 290; Men's High Triple, Hubert Farley 773. Ladies' High Single, Claudette Racine 292; Ladies' High Triple, Claudette Racine 684.

Team Standings
Rachel Rochon 16; Claudette Piche 12; Francois Leclerc 12; Micheline Cayer 10; Marcel Paquette 7; Pauline Paquette 6.

Busy Matrons
High Single, Debbie Linton 272; High Triple, Alice Casselman 605.

Team Standings
Debbie 14; Sharon 12; Lois 12; Muriel 11; Jean M. 9; Jean B. 5.

Riverside Rollers
Men's High Single, Jim 322; Men's High Triple, Jim 711. Ladies' High Single, Sue 245; Ladies' High Triple, Sue 564.

Team Standings
Janice 15; Ken 12; Jim 10; Ron 9; Bill 9; Randy 4.

Bantam YBC
Boy's High Single, Adam Johnson 163; Boy's High Double, Alex Middleton 267. Girls' High Single, Heather McLeod 136; Girls' High Double, Kristy Jackson 278.

Team Standings
Jamie 23; Amanda 15; Lindsay 13; Nicole 13; Rhonda 12; Shanna 11; Alex 11; Danny 10.

Defenders League
Men's High Single, Bob Lustic 239; Men's High Triple, Oswald Linton 588. Ladies' High Single, Bertha Barkley 260; Ladies' High Triple, Bertha Barkley 584.

Team Standings
Betty Wheeler 9; Edith Woods 8; Bertha Barkley 8; Paul Beauchamp 7; Effie Wiaz 6; Oswald Linton 4.

North Stormont Ladies
High Single, Iva Bush 317; High Triple, Iva Bush 681.

Team Standings
Alice 14; Doris 11; Virley 11; Miriam 10; Thelma 9; Beth 8.

Avonmore Thursday Night
Men's High Single, Doug McMillan 236; Men's High Triple, Doug Smith 577. Ladies' High Single, Mary Marjerrison 260; Ladies' High Triple, Mary Marjerrison 705.

Team Standings
Viola 14; Doris 12; Mary 12; Charlie 11; Gordie 9; Beulah 5.

Finch Mixed League
Men's High Single, Lyle Forsyth 260; Men's High Triple, Rick Brunet 626. Ladies' High Single, Gail St. Pierre 256; Ladies' High Triple, Debbie Smith 641.

Team Standings
Pink Panthers 17; Ellwoods Eggheads 13; Lowballs 11; Norma's Pets 9; Spinners 7; Lyles Looneys 6.

Monday Night Men's
High Single, Gary Scott 310; High Triple, Frank St. Pierre 757; High Average, Frank St. Pierre 247.

Team Standings
Raiders 13; Bombers 12; A-Team 11; Mailmen 11; Blue Max 10; No Names 6.

Berry hits 18 for Devils

MAPLE RIDGE — Stacey Berry all but single-handedly buried La Citadelle Patriotes here last Wednesday afternoon.

The North Dundas District High School senior poured 18 points through the hoop, leading the Devils to a 37-24 decision and their first SD&G victory.

Berry, who fouled out of the Devils' opening game loss to St. Lawrence, was in game two from start to finish.

"Stacey Berry must have shot 80 per cent from the floor. She had a great game," explained coach Deanna Corbett.

She continued, "that first win was great. They (La Citadelle) sat back in a two-three zone so we went to them and shot and they went in, it was a good day."

The same afternoon the Junior Devils suffered their second loss in as many starts dropping a 36-23 decision to the petite Patriotes.

Coach Corbette said, "our press really hurt them, they turned the ball over and we took advantage of that. When they finally went to Stacey (Berry), Connie (Armstrong) decided to take over and that really picked us up."

Corbette, who also works with Patti Milne and the Junior Devils, said that game was decided in one quarter. "The juniors had a bad third quarter. They never scored a point, fell apart and never recovered.

Berry hit from the outside 16 seconds into the third period. Connie Armstrong clicked 29 seconds later to make it 28-16 and then Vicki Gryspeerdt hit one free throw and drained a Kathy Allison rebound to complete Dundas' third period scoring.

Gryspeerdt nailed another three points in the fourth quarter while Connie Armstrong completed her day with her seventh point. Natalie Burns scored on her first shot sealing the 37-24 win.

This week is a busy one for North Dundas' Devils, Tuesday they hosted the General Vanier Vikings and tomorrow (Thurs., Oct. 5) travel to Cornwall to meet the powerful CCVS Raiders.

nailed another shot from the other side of the key to make it 10-6 at 1:32. Stacey Berry drained a two pointer from the top of the key to send North Dundas into a 12-8 lead with 50 seconds on the clock.

Berry then swished a pair of free throws and Debbie Fling ripped a shot from outside the key on the right side to drive the score to 16-9 at quarter time.

Berry continued her red hot shooting in period two hooping all eight Devils points. The nicest play resulted in hard work in the paint by Debbie Fling and Vicki Gryspeerdt who battled to keep the ball in play and get it to Berry, who hit the shot for a 24-14 lead with 2:01 left in the first half.

La Citadelle star, Genevieve Lukenda, led the Juniors with a impressive 23 point performance.

"We shut her (Lukenda) down early, in the first half (eight) points but she adjusted and started to go and that got her team fired up.

North Dundas led the junior contest 7-6 after a quarter and trailed 14-13 at the half. La Citadelle outscored their hosts 10-0 in the third period and led 27-13. North Dundas out-pointed the Pats 10-9 in the final period but came away losing 36-23.

Brenda Koekkoek led the little Devils with nine points, Katie Carkner it for eight. Marilyn Wade dropped in four and Laura Zrymiak two points.

FIRST WIN

Powered by Stacey Berry and her 18 points, the North Dundas senior Devils were able to control La Citadelle from start to finish.

Dundas led 16-9 at quarter time and 24-16 at the half. They were up 31-20 at three-quarter time and 37-24 at the buzzer.

The Pats took the lead (2-0) only to have Debbie Fling come right back up court and tie it 2-2 in the early action. La Citadelle then charged into a 6-2 lead before Stacey Berry tied it with a pair of field goals. Three crisp passes and a jump shot by Connie Armstrong gave the Devils an 8-6 lead with 2:13 left in period one. Armstrong came right back and

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WDBBL 3-way tie

WINCHESTER — The Toyes Hill Roadrunners are looking like a team which has improved substantially over the summer. They are still undefeated after two games, and are tied for first place in the A pool of the Winchester and District Broomball League.

Last year, they finished the regular season in second place in the league's B pool.

Russell Magnum Force and the Morewood Marauders also won their second straight games, to remain on top beside Toyes Hill.

Toyes Hill registered their most recent victory over Newington, in a tight 2-1 decision.

The teams left the opening half tied at zero, but Ted Bongers gave Toyes Hill a 1-0 lead with less than two minutes gone in the second. He was assisted by Marvin McCormack.

McCormack then registered a counter of his own, unassisted, with one minute to play, clinching the match.

Newington made for an exciting finale, pulling within one, with thirty seconds to play, on an unassisted goal by Mike Allard. It was Allard's third goal of the short season.

Magnum Force got two goals from Jim Pennock, in their 3-1 victory over Prescott Road Knights.

Prescott opened the scoring, one and a half minutes into the match, when Rob Carkner was set up by David Holmes.

Russell then rebounded with three straight before the half was finished, to complete their comeback victory.

Geoff Corey scored with 9:34 to play in the half, to tie the game for the Force, with an unassisted goal.

Pennock then got the winner, with 5:48 to play in the half, to tie the game for the Force, with an unassisted goal.

Pennock then got the winner, Geoff Corey scored with 9:34 to play in the half, to tie the game for the Force, with an unassisted goal.

Pennock then got the winner, with 5:48 to play, when he was set up by Steve Bekkers. Pennock hit again, 57 seconds later, assisted by Corey, to complete the scoring.

The Ormond Cloverdales, last year's B pool champs, were handed their second straight defeat of the season by the powerful Morewood Marauders, 5-1.

Marauders got the only goal of the first half, when Guy Marion scored, unassisted, with 2:09 to play.

Marauders then salted the game away with four more straight goals in the second half.

Mario Quenneville scored, assisted by Jeff Vanderveen, with 24:36 to play in the second to make it 2-0.

With 8:59 to go, Gerald Eby made it 3-0, assisted by Brian Como.

Como then added one of his own, assisted in return by Eby. That came with 3:06 to play.

Morewood completed the barrage with a goal by Brian Thatcher, with 52 seconds left. He was assisted by Billy McLean.

Morewood's shut-out was ruined by a Doug Sloan goal scored for Ormond with six seconds to play. He was assisted by Brian Wiggins.

In the evening's other match, Manotick lost its second straight of the young season, to Winchester Raiders, 3-0. Winchester is now on top of the B pool, with two points.

Manotick has one point, due to a bonus point picked up in their first loss, for forcing that game into overtime.

The teams went through the first half tied at zero, but Mark Levere put the Raiders in front for good, when he was set up by Bert Rushton, with 20:43 to play in the second half.

Bruce Young made it 2-0, with 15:45 to play, on a set-up by Rushton again.

Ronnie Van Koppen iced it, with an unassisted marker, with 2:19 to play in the match.



Girls' champs

Representatives of two Osnabruck and District Softball League girls' championship teams display the team trophies presented at last Sunday's award ceremony at the Berwick Community Hall. They are, left to right, Vicki Kearns and Karen Beehler, captains of the Berwick Midget league champions, then Roxanne Yelle and Chantal Patenaude, captains of the Crysler Peewee league champions.

Record Photo - Macfie



Boy's champs

The Osnabruck and District Softball League honored its winners at an awards ceremony at the Berwick Community Hall, last Sunday. Shown here, with their trophies, are representatives of two championship boys' teams. In the front row, left to right, are Chris Lefebvre, Lance Ouderkirk, (captains), and Clayton Shaver (co-coach) of the Finch peewee league champions. In the back row, are, left to right, Barry Brownlee (Finch co-coach), Shawn Zeran, Kent Pilon, and Chuck McDermid, of the Newington midget league champions.

Record Photo - Macfie

Fitness forum

by Jennifer Gregoire, Reg.N.

LOOKING TOWARDS FEBRUARY!

Oh, no! It's not even Thanksgiving yet, and she's got us thinking about February? Why!??

As we all know, February is Heart Month, and Chesterville is already famous for its generosity when it comes to donating to the Heart and Stroke Foundation. I merely want to get a head start on an event dear to my heart, and one that I know is extremely important to a large group of you...Dance For Heart.

We should start planning now for our fourth Annual Dance For Heart. The nation-wide fund raising event that promotes cardiovascular fitness through aerobic exercise has become very successful, and nowhere more so than in Chesterville! In the last three years we have raised close to $20,000 for The Heart And Stroke Foundation in this event alone. This is so terrific!

In case you've forgotten, Dance For Heart is a fun filled event where participants collect pledges from family, friends and neighbors and participate in up to three hours of exercise. All participants are eligible to win great prizes that are awarded according to money collected by each individual. Businesses get involved, we invite celebrities, have refeshments, give out great doors prizes, and, in general, have a fabulous time raising funds to help fight Canada's number one health enemy: heart disease and stroke. Fitness is so important to develop and maintain a healthy heart and cardiovascular system, and Dance For Heart helps to drive this important message home. After all, we all know or love someone who has been stricken with heart disease.

In the past, our main theme for Chesterville's Dances For Heart has been a gigantic birthday party...namely mine! Because my birthday is February 9th, I couldn't think of a better way of celebrating it. (the presents were great, too!) This year I thought we might go one better and not only have an even better theme, but hold a contest locally to find one...with prizes, of course.

So that's why we're starting earlier than ever this year to talk about our annual Dance For Heart. I strongly feel that we can get more of our great community involved, and raise even more money for this cause of such major importance.

With this in mind I'm inviting Everyone to send in (or drop off) your ideas for a fun theme for Chesterville's Fourth Annual Dance For Heart. The winner will receive a great prize, to be announced later, as well as lots of publicity, and a chance to actually SEE your theme in action! The rules are simple: Use your imagination; keep it simple and inexpensive as well as functional (after all, we will be exercising in our costumes!). Sometimes weird can be great; and anything goes!

The contest will end November 30th, so either send your suggestions to: Power By Jennifer, Box 478, Chesterville, Ont., K0C 1H0, or drop them off in the bin at the Gym on Industrial Drive, or even send them in with a friend who's a member. Everyone's Ideas Are Welcome. I'll keep you posted.

My Silent Achievers this week are the very successful organizers of the First Annual Conference of Dance For Heart Fitness Leaders from Eastern Ontaro which was held this past weekend at Kemptville College. They are: Janie MacDiarmid, Josie do Rego, Marilyn Parisien, and Pauline Tardif. Well Done!

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

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

WINCHESTER & DISTRICT BROOMBALL LEAGUE

RECENT RESULTS

Sunday, October 1

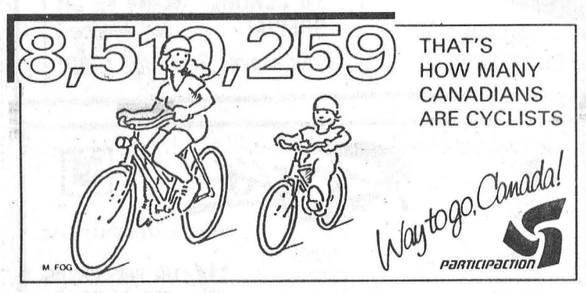
Winchester Raiders 3, Manotick 0
Toyes Hill 2, Newington 1 (OT) *
Magnum Force 3, Prescott Road 1
Morewood 5, Ormond 1
* Teams losing in overtime receive bonus point

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
"A" Pool						
Morewood	2	0	0	11	2	4
Magnum Force	2	0	0	6	1	4
Toyes Hill	2	0	0	3	1	4
Newington	1	1	0	4	4	3*
"B" Pool						
Winchester	1	1	0	3	1	2
Manotick	0	2	0	2	6	1*
Prescott Road	0	2	0	2	9	0
Ormond	0	2	0	1	8	0

TOP SHOOTERS

Player, Team	G	A	PTS
Gerald Eby, Morewood	3	2	5
Brian Como, Morewood	1	4	5
Jim Pennock, Magnum Force	4	0	4
Guy Marion, Morewood	3	1	4
Mike Allard, Newington	3	0	3
Mark Smiley, Manotick	2	0	2
Mervin McCormick, Toyes Hill	1	1	2
Geoff Corey, Magnum Force	1	1	2



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North Dundas at CCVS, 2:15 p.m.
Tagwi at R-O, 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday, October 11
R-O at SJSS
BOYS VOLLEYBALL
Thursday, Oct. 5
North Dundas, CCVS at La Citadelle
Wednesday, Oct. 11
North Dundas, Glengarry at Tagwi
BOYS SOCCER
Thursday, October 5
Tagwi at Char-Lan, 2:15 p.m.
Tuesday, October 10
Tagwi at R-O, 2:15 p.m.

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69¢ lb. 1.52 kg

PRODUCT OF CANADA
WAXED TURNIPS
29¢ lb. 64¢ kg

PRODUCT OF CANADA
CANADA NO. 1
FRESH CABBAGE
29¢ lb. 64¢ kg

PRODUCT OF USA, CANADA NO. 1
THOMPSON SEEDLESS GREEN GRAPES
99¢ lb. 2.18 kg

PRODUCT OF USA, CANADA NO. 1
RED FLAME SEEDLESS GRAPES
1.39 lb. 3.06 kg

PRODUCT OF CAN., CAN. EXTRA FANCY
BARTLETT PEARS
69¢ lb. 1.52 kg

PRODUCT OF CANADA
CANADA NO. 1
FRESH PARSNIPS
1 LB. BAG 89¢

PRODUCT OF CANADA
CANADA NO. 1
FRESH BRUSSEL SPROUTS
89¢ lb. 1.96 kg

PRODUCT OF CANADA
NIPPY FRESH
GREEN ONIONS 2/79¢

PRODUCT OF CANADA
1 LB. CELLO BAG
FRESH RADISHES
59¢

PRODUCT OF US
FRESH CRISP
ROMAINE LETTUCE
1.19

PRODUCT OF CANADA
CANADA NO. 1
SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER 99¢

THE FRESHEST PRODUCT FOR YOU HOLIDAY NEEDS

BEATRICE, 250 ML
WHIPPING CREAM 99¢

BEATRICE, 500 ML
REGULAR or LIGHT
SOUR CREAM 1.49

BEATRICE, 2 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM 3.99

BEATRICE, 225 G CAN
REDI-WIP WHIPPING CREAM 1.99

DEMPSTER's, 675 G
ASSORTED
CANADIANA BREADS 1.19

DEMPSTER'S, PKG. OF 12
PLAIN, SUGAR or CINNAMON
MINI DONUTS 1.39

FESTIVAL, PKG. 12
SOFT ROUND DINNER ROLLS 1.39

DEMPSTERS, PKG. OF 12
TABLE PRIDE ROLLS 99¢

BETTY, PKG. OF 12
BAKE AND SERVE ROLLS or HOTEL ROLLS 99¢

SUNSHINE, 624 G FRESH
MINCEMEAT PIE 2.99

SUNSHINE, 624 G FRESH
PUMPKIN PIE 2.99

SUNSHINE, 624 G
FRESH APPLE PIE 2.39

DEMPSTERS, 675 G LOAF
WHITE SLICED FRESH BREAD 59¢

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI

SHOPSY'S SLICED
COOKED HAM
1.99 lb. 4.39 kg

SHOPSY'S SLICED
EYE OF ROUND PASTRAMI
3.99 lb. 8.80 kg

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
MEDIUM RARE ROAST BEEF
4.99 lb. 11.00 kg

SCHNEIDERS SLICED
JUMBO or COTTON SUMMER SAUSAGE
5.49 lb. 12.10 kg

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
COUNTRY KITCHEN HAM
5.29 lb. 11.66 kg

SCHNEIDERS SLICED
TURKEY ROLL
5.99 lb. 13.21 kg

MAPLE DALE CHEESE
JUST MADE or FRESH CHEDDAR
3.79 lb. 8.36 kg

DUTCH GOUDA CHEESE
MILD or SPICED
4.99 lb. 11.00 kg

CHARLIE THE CHUCKWAGON
FRESH MADE DAILY
99¢

BEATRICE, 4 LITRE BAG
2%
FRESH MILK 2.49

BLOSSOM BRAND
CANADA GRADE 'A'
LARGE EGGS 99¢

BLOSSOM OF GLENGARRY
1 LB PRINT
CREAMERY BUTTER 2.29

KRAFT, 250 ML, ASSORTED FLAVOURS
REGULAR or CALORIE WISE
SALAD DRESSINGS 1.49

HAMS & TURKEYS FOR YOUR SPECIAL NEEDS

UTILITY GRADE, 3 TO 8 G
FROZEN TURKEYS
99¢ lb. 2.18 kg

GRADE "A" FROZEN TURKEYS
3 TO 8 KG 1.09 lb. 2.40 kg
8 KG AND UP 1.39 lb. 3.06 kg

MARY MILES ROUND
BONELESS DINNER HAM
2.49 lb. 5.49 kg

SHOPSY'S OLD FASHIONED
SMOKED DELI LEAN HAM
3.39 lb. 7.47 kg

PETITE GORET
BONELESS TOUPE HAM
2.59 lb. 5.71 kg

FOR YOUR TURKEY DRESSING
MARY MILES
500 G PKG.
SAUSAGE MEAT 1.69

FRESH LARGE, 5 TO 7 LB.
ROASTING CHICKENS
1.79 lb. 3.95 kg

FRESH BONELESS
LEG OF PORK ROAST
1.99 lb. 4.39 kg

QUARTER LOIN, 8 TO 10 CHOPS
MIXED PORK CHOPS
1.99 lb. 4.39 kg

SHOPSY'S DELI TRIM, 500 G PKG.
SLICED
BREAKFAST BACON 2.29

YORK, 1 KG BAG
FROZEN FANCY
KERNEL CORN
MIXED VEGETABLES
PEAS & DICED CARROTS
PEAS 2.49

HEINZ, 1 LITRE
SQUEEZE JUG
TOMATO KETCHUP 2.49

KRAFT, 1 LITRE
REGULAR or LIGHT
MIRACLE WHIP 2.49