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Newsbriefs

Toy drive kicks off

CHESTERVILLE—As Christmas approaches, the village's annual toy drive has begun. Anyone with new or used toys in good condition can drop them off until Dec. 11 at the Bank of Nova Scotia or the Toronto Dominion Bank. All toys collected will be donated to Chesterville-area children whose families receive Christmas baskets from the Rotary Club. Only items of clothing like knitted mitts and hats will be accepted. Anyone who wants to help knit or sew clothes for children's dolls can contact Marilyn Johnson at 448-2636.

Truck vandalized in NDDHS lot

MAPLE RIDGE—A 1989 red Dodge Dakota truck belonging to secretary Doris Booth received about $600 damage after it was scratched and apparently kicked during school hours Nov. 10, Winchester OPP Sgt. Jim Irvine said. Const. Mary Cook is investigating the incident.

R.I.D.E. program gears up for Xmas

WINCHESTER—Ontario Provincial Police will be increasing the frequency of their R.I.D.E. (Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere) program as we move into the festive season. Police warn that for those who fail to use good judgment and drive while drinking, the chances of getting caught and processed before the courts are greater than ever. OPP are asking for the public's co-operation and regret any inconvenience the random spot checks may cause motorists.

Tapes taken

MOREWOOD—Three cassette tapes were stolen from the vehicle of Robert Whan, of Hume Street in Morewood, sometime between Nov. 15 and 16. Winchester OPP Sgt. Jim Irvine said the tapes, which are identifiable, are valued at about $42. There was no damage to the vehicle, Irvine said.

School board hosts green workshops

CORNWALL—The SD&G Public School Board is sponsoring an environmental reduction festival Nov. 28 at Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School. The event, for both students and staff, includes workshops on paper reduction, food waste reduction and energy efficiency. To register or for more information, call Colin Vickers at 933-6990 or Tim Power at 932-8360.

OPP focus on school bus safety

WINCHESTER—In an effort to encourage public awareness of school bus regulations and safety, OPP will be riding on school buses as well as following them in unmarked vehicles throughout eastern Ontario this month with the intention of stopping those who fail to stop when lights are flashing. In addition to 6 demerit points, offenders are subject to fines ranging from $200 to $2,000 and six months in prison, OPP warn.

Concert for kids

CORNWALL—Deborah Dunleavy, a children's entertainer and recording artist, will be in Cornwall Nov. 28 as part of the second in a series of concerts for kids. Tickets for the show, to be held at 2 p.m. at Aultsville Hall, are available at Le Book Stop, 167 Pitt Street, or by calling 932-0838.

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Chesterville hydro rates to jump 8.2%

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE—Chesterville's hydro customers will be digging deeper into their pockets Jan. 1 after being zapped with another rate increase.

It is not yet known how much the 8.2 per cent increase will add to the average electrical bill, as the figure has to be divided between residential and commercial subscribers.

But Councillor Roger Cole is angry at Ontario Hydro, which sells power to Chesterville Hydro.

"Hydro is out of control and the unfortunate part is we have no say as to how they set their rates," Cole said, adding Ontario Hydro is not doing enough to cut costs.

"As a consumer I'm damn upset and as a municipal councillor I'm damn upset about seeing Ontario Hydro pass these increases and not doing something about cutting costs."

He said the increase is particularly distressing when hydro employees have received an eight per cent pay hike.

Cole said in the face of yearly increases, it's no wonder cities like Cornwall and Kingston are looking at alternative forms of energy, like natural gas-powered co-generation plants that generate steam for industrial use and electricity through turbines.

The increasing costs of heating with electricity has turned some Chesterville home owners to natural gas as a cheaper alternative.

"The costs are still there but if fewer people receive service it's more for the remaining people to pay."

Cole noted that Chesterville Hydro passes the increase on to subscribers, but does not add its own increase to make money.

Ontario Hydro representative for Chesterville Laurie Elliott said the activation of another unit at the Darlington nuclear facility was the main factor in the rate increases.

Chesterville's increase, she said was based on a budget submitted by Chesterville Hydro and consumption rates.

Elliott noted that Chesterville's rate increase of 8.2 per cent was in fact the average for the 311 power companies to which it sells hydro.

She said Ontario Hydro is looking at cost cutting measures it expects to implement over the next year, without which the increase might have been 9.5 per cent.

Reeve Jim Cook said the increase is "more than enough and we're beginning to price ourselves out of the business.

"More and more people are going to natural gas and other forms of energy," Cook said in council last Wednesday.

Teach the children

Former counsellor says helping kids learn healthy attitudes about sexuality is needed to fight violence against women

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

WINCHESTER—Changing attitudes about violence against women must start with children, said the former public education co-ordinator of the Ottawa Rape Crisis Centre.

Judie McSkimmings, who conducts workshops, seminars and conferences on violence against women, spoke at the annual meeting of Naomi's Family Resource Centre last Thursday.

She told board members and employees of the Winchester women's shelter that only through a long-term commitment to education can the myths about sexual assault be turned around.

"Education is the answer and it's a long-term answer," she said. "It's not something that's going to happen overnight."

McSkimmings said boys are still expected to be aggressive, and girls are taught to be good listeners. And these prevailing attitudes often translate into low self-esteem for adult women.

"We've been socialized to seek male approval," said McSkimmings, who worked as a counsellor for 12 years. "But if we get raped while we seek this approval, then we're blamed."

Parents, popular culture and schools all teach children to behave according to their gender, said McSkimmings.

Baby boys are wrapped in blue blankets and baby girls are wrapped in pink. And Saturday morning television shows for children, featuring male heroes and docile female characters, reinforce these differences, McSkimmings said.

"We're taught right from infancy that girls and boys are very different," she said in an interview. "Men are very much taught to be sexually and socially aggressive."

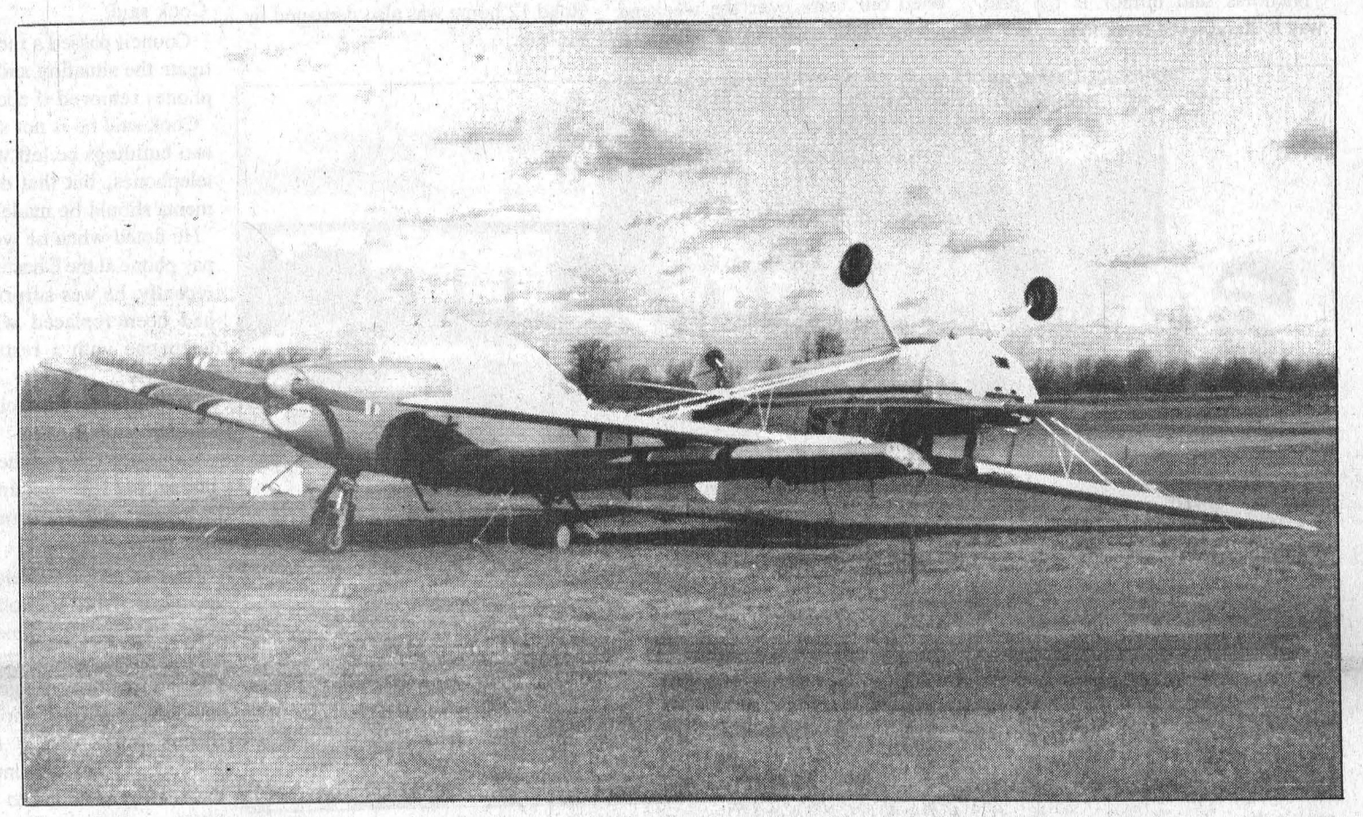
McSkimmings cited one study which found that girls are exposed to two and a half times more male-centred stories than ones in which female characters play a central role.

Literature is a "powerful influence in influencing our lives," she said. But many girls, especially in high school, are exposed to literature that is selected by, written by and about men.

"It helps shape our sense of reality," McSkimmings said. But for girls, literature often holds up a "distorting mirror. They don't see themselves reflected there."

McSkimmings said studies of teenaged boys and girls show that by the time girls finish high school, they have a lower self-esteem level that when they started, while boys' feelings of self- worth tend to stay at the same level.

"We have to teach children proper attitudes about sexuality and male and female relations," she said. "It's the only way we're going to break the cycle."



Crash landing: **The Winchester Air Park was heavily damaged by Friday's wind storm. The roof of the park's main hangar was blown off, and one plane was flipped on top of another.**
Record photo - Hewitt

Wind storm attacks region, batters air park

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

A ferocious wind storm that battered eastern Ontario for several hours early Friday damaged a number of barns, television antennae, signs and other light objects and caused power interruptions.

The Winchester Air Park was heavily damaged, as the roof of the main hangar was torn off, and one plane was flipped over on top of another. Twisted sheet metal was strewn across the runway, almost a kilometre from the hangar to which it once belonged. A large door on another hangar was also damaged.

Power outages, which varied in length, were reported throughout the area.

Environment Canada weather services specialist Etienne Gregoire said the unexpected high winds were the result of an "extremely intense" low that developed over the central U.S. and passed over Lake Huron.

"Storms are usually strong at this time of the year, but not that strong," Gregoire said, adding the entire province was affected by the storm.

During the peak of the storm, Gregoire said, winds averaged about 70 kilometres per hour, and gusts of up to 102 kilometres were recorded at a weather station in Massena, New York.

"That's the type of speed you would see with a severe thunderstorm. But it was different because it lasted a lot longer than a thunderstorm."

Despite its ferocity, the storm dumped only about 20 millimetres of rain on eastern Ontario.

Gregoire said a lot of damage was reported throughout the region, mostly to roof shingles and other loose objects.

"Any winds over 70 will do damage. Winds 100 or over will definitely do damage. When you start pushing 100 you start getting trees down."

The strongest winds in the province, 135 kilometres per hour, were recorded at a weather station at Point Petre, on the shore of Lake Ontario south of Belleville.

At the air park Friday morning, plane owners were still in shock but most took the loss in good stride as they waited for winds to die down enough to right the overturned plane.

"I heard winds were going to pick up a bit," said plane owner Fred Burow. "But I never knew it would be something like this."

Burow's plane was not damaged by the storm, but air park co-owner Debby Keeler wasn't as lucky. Her classic 1949 Navion received about $10,000 damage when another plane flipped over onto it.

The air park was officially closed by the damage. Owner Ron Nicholas said between $30,000 and $40,000 damage was done, only about $10,000 of which will be covered by insurance.

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Pet owner fears pooch was poached

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

Debbie Noel has a word of advice for people who leave their pets unattended in unlocked cars or trucks — don't.

During a short trip to Geggie's Home Hardware outside Winchester Saturday afternoon, Noel did just that. And when she and her son came out of the store 20 minutes later, Toby, the seven-month- old family dog, was gone.

"It was a busy parking lot and we thought he'd be all right," she said.

Noel is certain someone took the dog. She said one window on her GMC pickup truck was open about three inches, so the 40-pound dog could not have escaped on his own.

"He was stolen," she said Monday. "He was taken from the truck."

Noel and her 15-year-old son, Doug, drove around the Winchester area for more than two hours looking for Toby. They spoke to hardware store employees and workers at a gas station near Geggie's on Hwy. 31, but no one had seen a stray dog.

Noel, who lives in Finch Township, hopes someone in the parking lot may have seen Toby being taken out of the truck. And if Toby was stolen, Noel hopes he'll be returned.

"If they feel guilty" about taking Toby, she said, "just name the time and the place and I'll be there (to get him back). No questions asked."

Toby, who looks like a miniature collie with long hair, is a timid dog, said Noel. And she's worried about what may have happened to him.

"If someone has taken him and he's not as cute and playful as they thought he would be, then what will they do with him?" she asked. "Will they just dump him or will they take him for one of these experiments?"

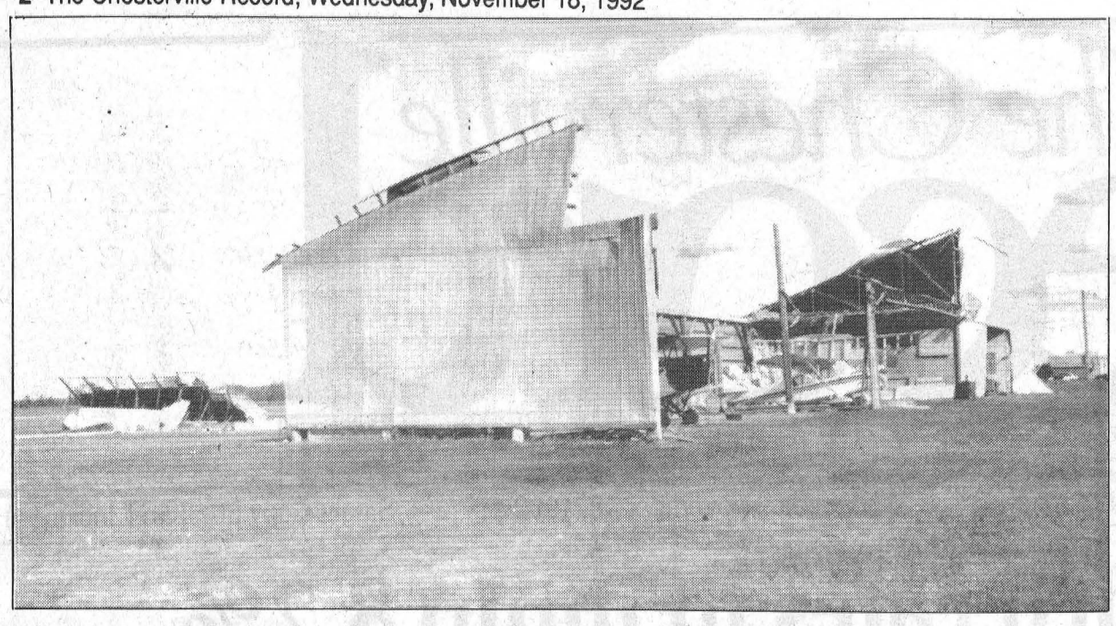
Noel, a school bus driver, found Toby in May while she was on one of her daily runs. She noticed him on a farm, and said he looked neglected. When she spoke to his owners and they said Noel could have him.

"He'd be the perfect candidate for snatching because he's so timid," Noel said. "We thought him pretty special because of the way he was."

Noel said she can't imagine why someone would steal a family pet.

"People have to know that this is going on," she said.

Toby stands just over a foot high, and is charcoal-colored with white markings on his chest and paws. He was not wearing a collar on Saturday. If anyone has seen him, or knows where he may be, contact Debbie Noel at 984-2563, or leave a message at The Record office at 448-2321.



Winchester Air Park's main hangar was victim of high winds Friday morning

Air park bears brunt of wind storm

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But Nicholas, who bought the air park in August 1991, noted that the community was quick to help him and co-owner Debby Keeler get back on their feet.

Friend William Armstrong helped clean up the park Saturday and Sunday, while Armstrong's wife Michele Dutnall prepared dinners for the crew. Lannin Lumber opened Sunday for Nicholas and allowed him to purchase on credit.

Nicholas said humor is the best way to handle the situation.

"The next time it's Friday the 13th you know where I'll be Thursday the 12th. I'll be here tying things down.

"We've got to laugh. We've got a choice between laughing and crying and it takes 37 less muscles to laugh."

And Nicholas said part of dealing with a loss is taking it in stride.

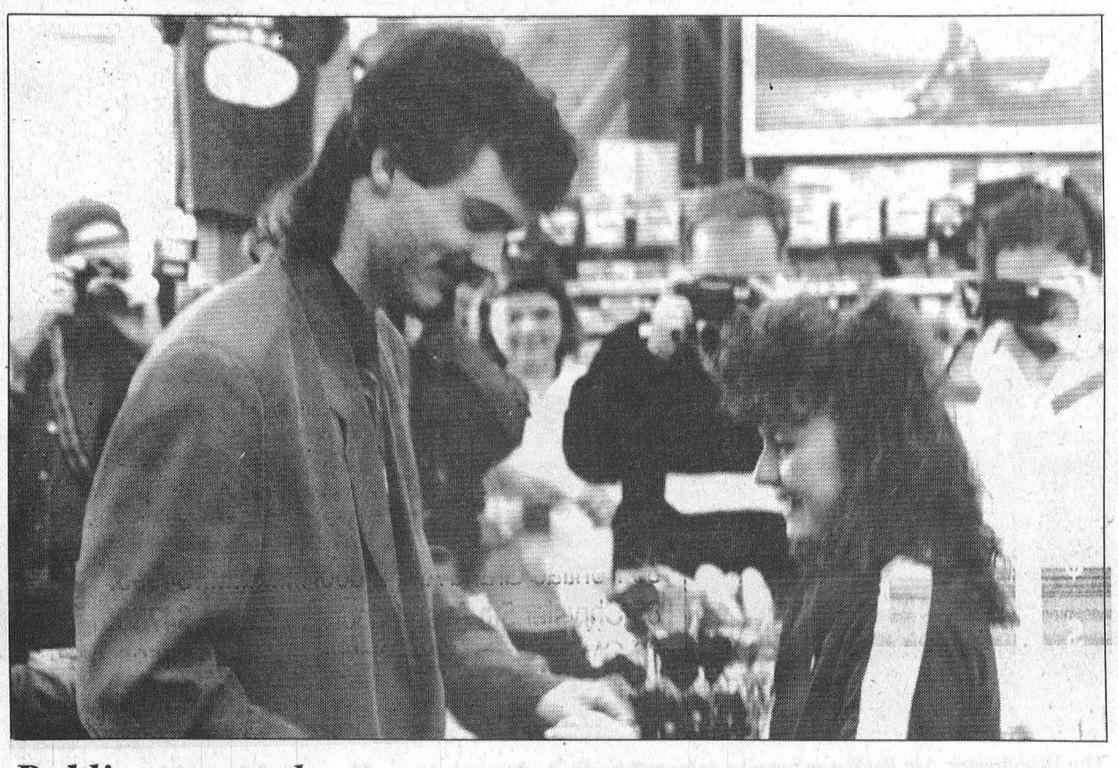
"If we're not ready for the bad times there's no way we deserve the good times. We grit our teeth and bear it."

Nicholas said he and Keeler had "shed our tears over the weekend and are now working at getting it back together."

Fay Gallinger's Buick Regal was damaged to the tune of about $6,000 by an uprooted tree — the second time her car has been damaged by wind. She said when she was younger, a car was damaged by a tree felled by a tornado on her Maxville-area farm.

"It sounded like the roof was lifting off (the house). I heard a great big bang and I knew right away what had happened," she said.

The roof of Gallinger's County Road 12 home was also damaged by the tree.



Public proposal

The monotony of a day's shopping was broken in style Saturday when Derrick Campbell pulled up to Mike Dean's grocery store in Chesterville in a stretch limousine, entered the store, dropped on one knee and proposed to cashier Alana Bidgood. Bidgood, on the eve of her 20th birthday, said yes, much to the delight of about 50 onlookers.

Hold the phone: Village questions Bell's bill hikes

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE—Village council may pull the plug on two pay phones after billing hikes from Bell Canada.

When clerk Howard Smith told council the monthly charge to the village for the phones had jumped from $90 to $165 at the hall and from $76 to $265 at the Nelson LaPrade Centre, Reeve Jim Cook questioned the feasibility of continuing the service.

"What I would like to see is that the reeve and clerk be authorized immediately to take them out," Cook said.

Council passed a motion to investigate the situation and have the pay phones removed if necessary.

Cook said he is not suggesting the two buildings be left without public telephones, but that other arrangements should be made.

He noted when he went to use the pay phone at the Chesterville Legion recently, he was surprised to find it had been replaced with a normal telephone with a restricted dialing area.

He suggested council look into a similar setup.

"You can't leave them without a phone, but if it's costing that much, I suggest we do something about it," Cook said.

The charge for the telephone at the arena rose from $60 to $79, and was not considered for removal by council members.

Smith said the village pays Bell a monthly rental fee for the phones, minus the coinage the phones produce. If that amount is less than the rent, it is added to the village's bill.

He said he will ask Bell why the rates have increased so dramatically.

"We're not quite sure what's going on, but we're getting much larger bills than usual and we're concerned," Smith said.

VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE

S.D.&G. COUNTIES WARDEN INAUGURATION

DECEMBER 14, 1992

BUS SERVICE

The Swearing-In Ceremonies of the Counties Warden will take place during the morning of December 14, 1992 at the Counties Building on Pitt Street in Cornwall, Ontario. Chesterville Reeve, W. James Cook will be nominated for this honour and would become the first Counties Warden from the Village of Chesterville since 1957.

An Open Invitation is extended to all residents of the Village to attend the Ceremonies. If sufficient interest is shown, a bus service will be provided to transport Village residents to the Counties Building and home again by early afternoon.

If you are interested in attending the Ceremonies and wish bus transportation to Cornwall, please call the Village Clerk's Office at 448-2342 no later than December 3, 1992.

This service will be provided ONLY if there is a sufficient number of interested persons.

Howard F. Smith
Clerk-Treasurer

VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE



No motor vehicle shall be parked on any street in the Village of Chesterville, between the hours of **1:01 a.m. and 7 o'clock** the following morning, during the months of November, December, January, February, March, and April.

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

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

John B. Smith
Road Foreman
Village of Chesterville

Thieves raided restaurant till

Crime Stoppers this week is asking for the public's assistance in solving a break and enter at Lee's restaurant in Morrisburg Aug. 17.

Unknown persons broke into the restaurant after closing and removed $1,004 from the cash register.

If you have any information on this or any crime, call Crime Stoppers at 534-TIPS (534-8477) or 1-800-265-TIPS.

If the information you provide leads to an arrest you may qualify for a cash reward of up to $1,000.

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Correction

Due to a typographical error, the incorrect date was given for a Red Cross blood donor clinic. The correct date is Nov. 24, from 2 p.m. to 4:30 and 6 to 8 at Winchester Public School. The Record apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Important Information for Parents

In January 1993, the new Child Tax Benefit begins.

What is it?

The Child Tax Benefit combines the existing Family Allowances and tax credits for children into a new tax free, monthly payment. It also includes a new supplement for low income working families.

The benefit provides more money for children – $2.1 billion more, over five years – and targets money to those families who need it. In fact, most families will receive more money than they do now.

What are the improvements?

The benefit is fairer and simpler. It is designed with a very important goal in mind – to ensure that the money reaches the families who need it, as quickly as possible.

- The monthly payments are tax free.
- Because benefits are delivered each month, parents no longer have to wait until the end of the year to claim child tax credits.
- There is no need to make annual applications – benefits are automatically calculated from the tax returns you file each year.
- Benefits can be adjusted quickly when there is a change in your family, such as the birth of a child.

What do I have to do?

Watch your mailbox.

A special information package is being sent to people who currently receive Family Allowances. Please read it carefully. It tells you how the benefit is calculated and how much you will receive if your family qualifies.

If you have not received your information package by the end of November, please call this toll-free number: 1-800-387-1193. (For service in French, 1-800-387-1194).

In January the new monthly benefits will begin.

Please remember to file your 1992 income tax return to continue to qualify for the Child Tax Benefit.

The Brighter Futures Initiative.

As part of the Federal Government's Brighter Futures Initiative, the new Child Tax Benefit is an important step toward providing a brighter future for our children. By working together, we ensure that every Canadian child looks forward to a brighter future.



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Martintown farmer is first woman elected to OMMB

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

MARTINTOWN — Change. It's a word that has been part of many election campaigns lately, and Lorraine Lapointe says many eastern Ontario dairy farmers want more of it.

Running for a seat on the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, Lapointe campaigned on a platform of change, and it worked. Last week the Martintown dairy farmer was elected to the OMMB to represent producers in Glengarry, Prescott, Russell and Stormont counties for the next four years. She replaces Gaston Levac, who was seeking re-election.

"Farmers want change," she said in an interview. "I believe they elected me because they want to make sure somebody's fighting for small farmers."

Lapointe, who farms Holsteins with her husband, Richard, said producers are frustrated because they feel out of control and want more input into decisions made by the OMMB.

"They're interested in finding out where they fit in, and that's something I can do," she said.

And as the first woman ever elected to the marketing board, Lapointe said will look out for the interests of farm women.

"I think it means something," she said of being the first woman board member. "It's a good start to show society that farming is not a male-dominated thing. Farming has always been family, not only women but children too.

"I will probably be a voice for farm families."

A former Ontario Federation of Agriculture director, Lapointe has also been a member of Women for the Survival of Agriculture, the Ontario Women's Network and the National Farmers' Union.

> *"Farmers want change. I believe they elected me because they want to make sure somebody's fighting for small farmers."*

The Lapointes lived in Toronto and Montreal before moving back to the family farm in 1975. Ten years later, they made their business partnership legal, and Lapointe hopes more women will do the same.

"Today I don't think it's an option. It's a necessity," she said. "If you're going to put free labor somewhere I think you should protect yourself and say, 'What am I worth?'"

As an OMMB member, Lapointe is more than willing to disclose what she's worth. She said many producers don't know what board members are paid, but should in order to maintain the OMMB's credibility.

"The issue is not the money, but openness," she said. "That is very important for everyone."

Board members earn an $8,000 annual honorarium, plus $180 for day-long meetings, $90 for half-day meetings and a lump sum of $1,500 for expenses like mileage. They are also reimbursed for other travel expenses.

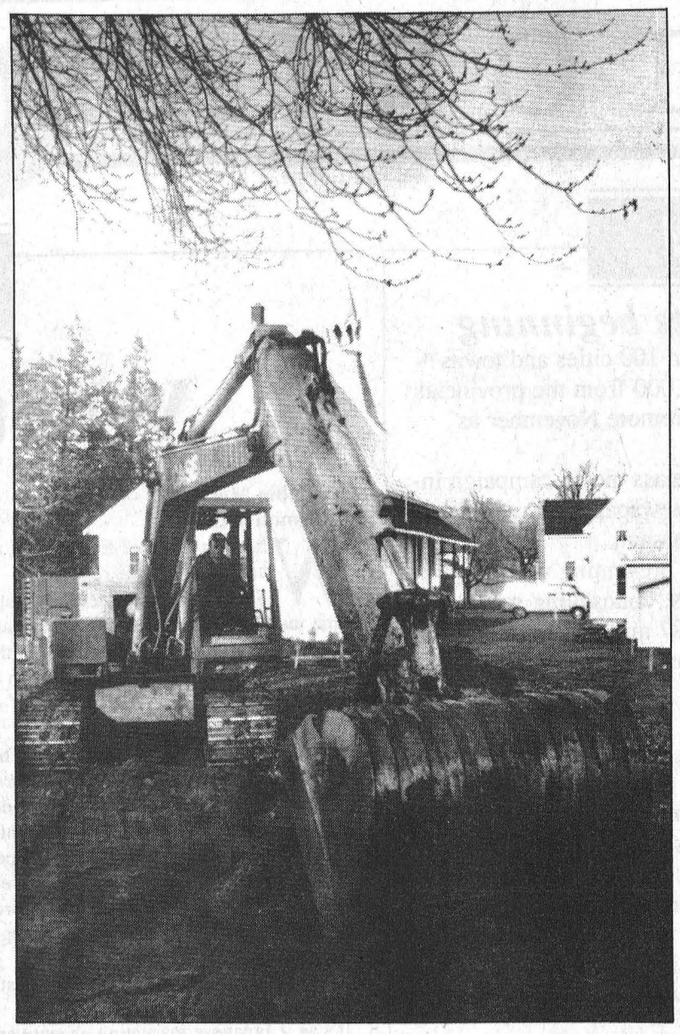
During her term, Lapointe will be required to attend monthly and annual milk committee meetings in each of the four counties she represents and monthly board meetings in Toronto. She will also be available to individual farmers who have questions or concerns.

The Lapointes have three children — Jacin, 16, Natasha, 15 and Emmanuel, 13. Although they all help with the daily operations of the farm, Lapointe is not sure they'll stay in the dairy industry.

"They've seen us go through some hard times," she said. "Not knowing what your future is going to be is very hard to take. Emotionally it's been very hard on all of us."

Like other producers, the Lapointes have had to sell some of their herd in response to quota cuts. And there were times they considered selling the farm.

"It certainly crossed our minds," Lapointe said. "But where do you go in the economic instability that's all over the place?"



Hall underway
Excavation for a two-storey hall behind St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Chesterville began Wednesday. Rev. Bert de Bruijn said when the building, which will be used for Christian education groups, Sunday school classes and gatherings, is finished it will be furnished by the church's membership.

Record Photo - Hewitt

Education, economy top local Liberal party agenda

Michelle Valiquet
Special to The Record

WINCHESTER — Education and economic development were top priorities for local Liberals who gathered at a weekend policy workshop.

A small crowd of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville Liberal riding association members met Saturday in Winchester to hammer out concerns and formulate ideas at the grassroots level. They spent the majority of their time discussing skills training and ways of fuelling economic renewal.

"We want to define our own priorities," explained John McAllister, riding association president. "What was developed here today will be passed along the line (to the Liberal Party of Ontario executive) and will impact on future policies.

"What is good for this area, is good for the (Liberal) Party in general."

McAllister said voters are no longer prepared to cast their ballots for political parties without "credible" policy platforms.

"The ideas are out there," he said. "All we need to do is organize them and provide a forum for their expression....This workshop is just such a forum."

Local Liberals had some help setting their priorities. Guest speakers, Terry O'Reilly, SD&G economic development officer and Sean Conway, MPP for Renfrew North spoke to members separately, each for more than an hour, before fielding questions during the day-long workshop.

While O'Reilly centred on the importance of tourism in fuelling economic expansion, Conway discussed a range of topics including education and the need for industry to pull its weight in skills development.

He also emphasized the need for sticking to priorities even if it means making tough decisions, saying that there is a growing sense across the province that government can't be "all things to all people."

He said the public wants government to set goals that are reflective of taxpayers' needs, as well as affordable to their pocketbooks. Once set, these priorities may mean turning down or cutting worthwhile programs, he added.

"Setting priorities means there are winners and losers... nice people may not want to admit it, but that's a reality," said Conway.

"The government's time and resources have to be spent more efficiently, even if it means turning down pet projects."

Besides criticizing the NDP government for lacking direction, Conway admitted the former provincial Liberal government of David Peterson was also guilty of straying from its priority list.

"As a government we scattered our energies," said Conway, who previously juggled three ministries and the position of House Leader under Peterson.

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Editorial

Education is just the beginning

Community groups in more than 100 cities and towns across Ontario will receive $200,000 from the provincial government this month to help promote November as wife assault prevention month.

The funding is in addition to a mass media campaign including television commercials, newspaper ads and mass mailings of information on wife assault.

Government programs aimed at preventing violence against women, including shelters, counselling services and prevention programs, cost $87 million a year — $70 million for wife assault prevention and $17 million for sexual assault prevention.

Public education campaigns can be successful. The Ontario Women's Directorate's Wife Assault prevention month is now in its seventh year. And a recent survey by the directorate showed that 72 per cent of Ontarians believe that ending wife assault is men's responsibility. Eighty-two per cent of those questioned agreed that emotional and psychological abuse can be as harmful as physical abuse.

But education is only the beginning of the solution. What is desperately needed is a two-pronged approach to fighting violence against women.

Laws to protect women from abusive partners need to be strengthened. When she leaves the relationship, a woman must be certain that the justice system will protect her.

And the criminal justice system must recognize abuse even when there are no physical scars. Emotional and psychological abuse must also be punishable crimes.

While the importance of therapy and counselling for the offending partner can not be ignored, abusers must serve the same penalties as criminals who commit assaults on strangers.

What is also needed is appropriate and adequate resources to help women rebuild their lives. If an abused woman is faced with the prospect of leaving her home with her children in the face of uncertainty about housing, job prospects, and income, is it any wonder that she stays?

A woman should be able to receive job training if she has been out of the workforce for many years. If her partner is able to afford child support, it should be guaranteed. Women should not be sentenced to a life on social assistance with little hope for the future just because they want what is every human being's right - to be safe from violence.

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Off the Record

What's in a name? Image

by Robin Morris
Automotive Editor

What's in a name? Everything, if it's a car. With all due regard to Shakespeare, a rose by any other name may smell as sweet but if Ford had introduced the sporty new Gelding back in the mid-60s it would have had another Edsel on its hands.

Which brings me closer to my point.

What, in the name of all that is holy, has happened to car names in the past few years? Whatever happened to wild animals and dead explorers? And what the blazes is an Integra?

Have you noticed that car makers, especially those from off shore whose palates have hardened and are culturally incapable of pronouncing Thrush Muffler, are stuck on ending just about every new model with an "A"?

Acura, Altima, Corolla, Cressida, Festiva, Jetta, Miata, Previa, Supra.

It's as if Japanese marketing executives all took their MBAs at Harvard, where a three-letter word for automobile is pronounced "cah". (And if you doubt my word, listen to "Cah Toowahk" every Wednesday night at 7 on National Public Radio, 89.5FM.)

These words mean nothing. They're like the names some parents just pick out of thin air and hang on their poor benighted kids. Sort of an automotive version of Dweezle.

I mean, come on. What's an Acura? And which syllable do you emphasize in a word that is pure jabberwock?

And what's a Lexus? Sounds like an Arthur Miller novel.

And what's a Miata?

"I dunno. What's a Miata with you?"

When you get right down to it, a car's a car's a car's a car. A steel box on four wheels powered by an internal combustion engine, or, in the case of Eastern European vehicles, a tin box powered by a malfunctioning lawnmower. (Come to think of it, the Russians started this whole trend towards ending model names with an "A". As in whole Lada shakin' goin' on, to describe the experience of driving one of these masterpieces of Soviet know- how.)

But the essence of the auto is the image it projects. Hence the importance of the name.

The Germans manage to make all their cars - with the exception of certain Volkswagen models - sound like experimental aircraft. A driver can achieve liftoff on the Autobahn in a Mercedes 300CE, 190E, 600SL, BMW 325iS, 730i, Porsche 911, 928, etc. Even the Swedes are in on the act with the Saab (you gotta like a car made by a company that also manufactures fighter jets, even if it is made by Swedes). The Brits are past masters at the art of naming cars. The Rolls-Royce Silver Cloud, Silver Ghost, Silver Phaeton. The Jaguar XK-SS and XKE. Triumph TR6 and TR7, the original "flying wedge" - seen a Firebird lately? Wonder where they got the design?

But the best of them all were the 60s muscle cars. The names said muscle. The shapes said muscle. The image said *serious* muscle. The Mustang, especially the fastback Cobra. The Barracuda. The Nova SS. The Super Bee. The GTO. Duster. Fury. 'Vette. T-Bird. And their offspring, the Firebird and Camaro. (Just what is a Camaro, anyway? I think it's Spanish for "He who drives one wears a black baseball hat put on backwards and white high-topped basketball shoes with the laces undone and skin-tight black jeans tucked into the tops." Either that or "This tape deck only plays Guns'n'Roses.")

The names were as mean as the performance, even if the performance meant eight miles to the gallon and the bodies rusted apart after about 200 miles.

There's been a recent rebirth of the muscle car with sufficiently aggressive names to match the image. The Stealth. The Viper. The Talon. Trans Am and Z28. Ford has put some horsepower back in the Mustang. Even Japan has helped pump things up with the RX-7 and 340-ZX. (The Supra doesn't count. It ends in "A". The same goes for Brazil's Puma. A good name, but it ends in "A" and instead of having springs on the doors to prevent them from swinging out and dinging your front quarter panel it had a piece of seatbelt material! Talk about a country that's unclear on the concept.)

Buick is still pumping out the LeSabre, although with it being a Buick it might as well be named Le Butterknife.

But what happened to the Wildcat? And the Electra? (The ultimate "A" car. Named after a woman who murdered her mother and her lover with an axe.)

Jeep still has some of the best names going, in keeping with its image as the cowboy's best 4WD friend. The Cherokee. Laredo. YJ.

Ford has the Taurus and Probe, not to mention the venerable Cougar, but forgetting the forgettable Festiva, made in Korea by Kia, which also makes the Sephia. Mamma mia!

Chevrolet has ditched the Impala for the Caprice. Oh excuse me. My Caprice is showing. And it has the Chevette, which is like a Chev that's been washed in hot water.

And what do I drive? Well, you remember what I said: image is everything.

A Corsica.



Letters

'A good feeling'

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the village of Chesterville and most especially the volunteers who held and supervised the youth dance (8-13 yrs.) on Halloween.

It was a good feeling knowing my daughter and her friends had a place to dance and have fun not finding trouble on the streets.

Lorna Timmers,
Winchester Springs, Ont.

Comment

The Record welcomes Letters to the Editor on subjects of interest to the community. Letters must be signed and include the writer's daytime telephone number. They may be edited for length and grammar.

THE FARMER'S WIFE

By Wyn Thompson

Wasn't it just yesterday that we were picking roses for the dining room table? Wasn't it just yesterday that the goldfinch were singing lovely carols from the leafy Chinese elm, and the pansies were blooming their hearts out?

It wasn't yesterday, it was weeks ago, and now we are planting a last few crocus for blossom next spring; the goldfinch have ceased their merry songs; the Chinese elms are bare of leaves and squirrels have cached a tremendous amount of corn away in their favorite trees.

Instead of the constant singing of the goldfinch, we hear the sharp call of the nuthatch as he searches the tree trunks for a tasty beetle-steak. The November wind hurries fitfully and the cold rain falls on brown pasture lands.

At the town supermarkets in eastern Ontario, the folklore of winter is discussed, and almanac reports are compared. Young and old in eastern Ontario know that it is wise to expect a hard winter with plenty of snow if the husks of the corn are unusually thick and difficult to peel off.

Or if the black band around a wooly-bear caterpillar is wide or the peeling on fall apples is tough; or if the squirrels and chipmunks steal an unusually large amount of corn and nuts.

An old gentleman in our nearby town upon being asked what constituted a storm replied, "a storm is enough snow to track a cat." Then he concluded, "if you haven't got a cat, step out-of-doors and take a look at your own tracks."

But on a mid-November day, I look for a soft south wind to drift across my lawn, and I set out a couple of chairs on the lawn for an Indian summer cup of coffee with the Farmer.

The sun is deliciously warm, the haze over the pastures purple, and there is a balmy fragrance of herbs permeating the air. Nature gives us these few peaceful days of mildness as a bonus before the winter storms set in with a vengeance.

We look around us with a special appreciation, November bushes and fields have a soft beauty of their own. There are no blossoms to be seen, but moss glows green in the sunlight and the bare branches are outlined in delicate tracery against the sky.

The fields and swamps furnish feeding grounds for migrating geese, ducks and songbirds, and a few laggard crows flap across the expanse of the hill, their wings silhouetted blackly against the sky.

Water in the bird watering pan has a thin coat of ice most mornings, which will become thicker with each succeeding day. Finally on an Indian summer day, we turn the pan over to spill out the water.

We put the garden tools away, take in the bird bath, move the cement cat and frog to the gallery, leaving St. Francis to hopefully care for the garden over the winter.

November dusks set in early and one thinks of our ancestors lighting candles they had dipped themselves. November was one of the busiest months for our ancestors for there were the holiday cakes and puddings to be baked, mincemeat to be heaped into a big crock; lye to be made and the soap supply to be prepared.

Wood had to be brought into the woodshed. Hogs were butchered, the meat cured, and hams hung on an iron hook in the smokehouse. The very last of the harvest was stored.

Foundations of house and barn were banked with straw, leaves, or cow manure to keep out the cold winds which crept through any inviting crack. Threads and yarns must be spun, and dyes prepared for use all winter in supplying the family with handwoven cloth for wearing and household use.

Candles must be dipped in November, too. Some candles were made of beef and mutton tallow, and they smoked and smelled when burned. Bayberry candles perfumed the air and burned without smoking. But, they were a luxury.

"And we have the audacity to suggest that we work hard today or that we are hard done-by?" I say to Amanda as she reads of some of these jobs performed by her grandmother as recorded in her grandmother's diary.

It was a maxim that nothing went to waste in an eastern Ontarian home and so it is that in colorful cross-stich, the motto "Waste not, want not" has been handed down through the generations and hangs on many a newly constructed kitchen wall.

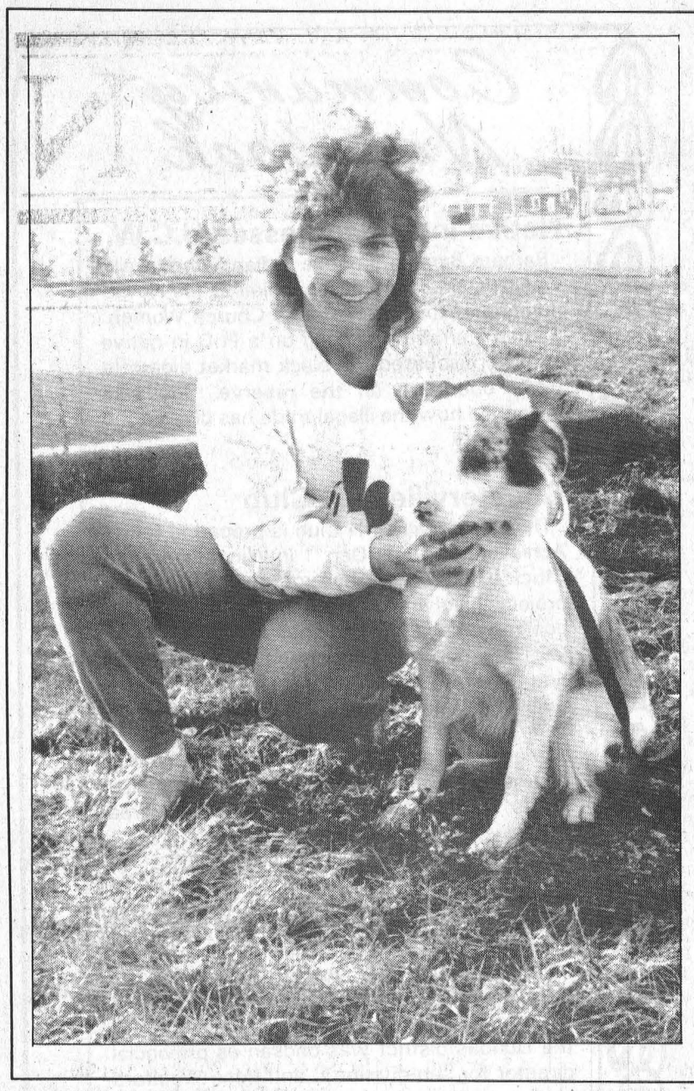
And so it is, that many of our mothers have wonderfully tasteful soup recipes tucked away in their heads from which to produce such a good soup on a blustery November night. No one can make barley vegetable soup like my mother.

I am a soup lover and I love to make soup revelling in this comment from Lewis Carroll, *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland*, "The Mock Turtle sighed deeply, and began, in a voice choked with songs, to sing this: 'Beautiful Soup, so rich and green, Waiting in a hot tureen! Who for such dainties would not stoop? Soup of the evening, beautiful Soup! Soup of the evening, beautiful Soup!'"

But, sadly, I am the only one in the house who fancies soup, so I make soup and give it to my friends, that is the extra I can't eat. Then I can start another potful.

Thought for the Week: " 'Now thyself' is more important than 'know thyself.' Reason is what tells us to ignore the present and live in the future. So all we do is make plans. We think that somewhere there are going to be green pastures. It's crazy. Heaven is nothing but a grand, monumental instance of the future. Listen, now is good. Now is wonderful."

—Mel Brooks



Between homes

This week's featured animal is Patches, a gentle, affectionate Australian Shepherd who is good with both children and cats and has a lot of love to give, says Anne Quenneville of the SD&G branch of the Ontario Humane Society.
Two-year-old Patches is deaf, so she needs someone who will spend time with her and train her.
Patches is wearing a Christmas hat in anticipation of the shelter's Pet Pics with Santa days, to be held Nov. 28 and 29 and Dec. 6 from 1 to 6 p.m. For $5 you can have your pet's photo taken with Santa.
And if you can provide a good home for Patches or any of the other animals at the shelter, call 936-0072, or visit them at 550 Boundary Rd., Cornwall.

Public school drop-out rate falls to 6%

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

CORNWALL—Only about six per cent of public school board students dropped out of the system completely last year. And a board official said a shortage of jobs is one reason why more kids are staying in school.

The basic drop-out rate for 1991-92 was just under nine per cent. But when taking into account students who dropped out of high school and returned to the board's T.R. Leger Alternative School, the figure drops to six per cent.

That means 94 per cent of students who were registered in September 1991 either graduated with a diploma or were still in school this September.

Bill Roddy, suerpintendent of education with the SD&G Public School Board, said rural school boards generally have lower drop-out rates than ones in urban areas.

In smaller schools, Roddy said, students get more individual attention from teachers, are usually involved in more extra-curricular activities, and feel more comfortable because they know other students.

Roddy said most students drop out of school because they fall behind and think they can't catch up, or because they don't feel like they're part of the school.

"In a small school that can't happen," Roddy said.

And knowing that there are few job opportunities is also keeping more students in school, he said.

In 1986, the year the board first began recording drop-out rates, 13 per cent of students were leaving school.

It is difficult to compare the SD&G board's figure with schools across the province. The Ontario Ministry of Education records the number of secondary school graduates as a percentage of the 18-year-old population, not all of whom are necessarily enrolled in school. And the figures don't reflect students who transfer to schools out of the province.

The most recent statistics available show that during the 1990-91 school year, 75.7 per cent of Ontario 18-year-olds received a high school diploma. Roddy said that figure is misleading.

"Although I'm really pleased with our statistics, I'm not foolish enough to think that other boards aren't having the same success as us," he said.

Milk donation debate heats up

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

The Ontario Milk Marketing Board (OMMB) has turned down a Vankleek Hill dairy farmer's request that farmers be able to donate milk to food banks in favor of its own idea.

Allan Simpson had requested that farmers be allowed to freely donate milk to food banks, but the OMMB is proposing a pilot project in Prescott County that would have farmers pay for milk donated.

Under the OMMB's proposal, a portion of the participating farmer's milk cheque would be used to purchase milk or dairy products for food banks.

OMMB spokesman Bill Mitchell said whether the proposal is implemented depends on the reception it receives from Prescott County milk producers and other groups involved.

"It depends on the producers, processors and food banks as well. Essentially what we're waiting for is further discussion."

The milk or money collected under such a program would be in effect pooled, because of the difficulty involved in tracking donated quantities.

And he said the OMMB likes to test new programs on small areas before introducing them provincially to "iron out any problems."

Mitchell said the OMMB is still pursuing participation in a national milk donation program, where an amount of milk products based on the needs of food banks would be determined and set aside by producers.

Simpson said the OMMB proposal may suit some producers, but other avenues have to be explored.

He said he will reply to the OMMB so that the process of discussing the issue is not ended.

"I view the situation as an ongoing process. I made a proposal, they rejected it and returned with a counter-proposal. I don't find (theirs) acceptable, so I'm coming back at them.

"It's a very time consuming debate," he added.

Mitchell said a milk donation program similar to the one proposed for Prescott County milk producers exists in northern Ontario.

Not a large number of dairy farmers are requesting permission to donate milk to the needy, Mitchell said, but, "If we have a producer who wants to donate we'll try to co-ordinate a way for him to do it."

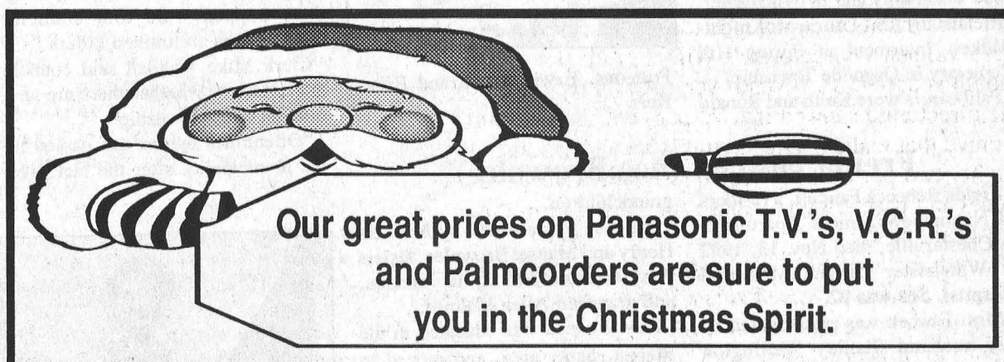
From Chesterville's Past

November 19, 1931

Through the enterprise of Mr. E.B. Gravelle, of the Rex Theatre, Chesterville will fall in line with the larger places when talking pictures will be introduced to a local audience for the first time. Friday evening will see the first showing in Chesterville of this most popular form of entertainment when the feature will be The Texan, with Gary Cooper, Fay Wray and Emma Dunn in the title role, a three-reel comedy, Dangerous Females.

November 20, 1947

Appearing before Magistrate Geo. A. Wright in Brockville, a young Chesterville man was sentenced to a total of seven months indefinite on charges of breaking and entering a railway tool shed, stealing a track wrench and removing an angle iron from the main CPR line at Bedell. The man, who pleaded guilty to the charges, was formerly employed by the railway.



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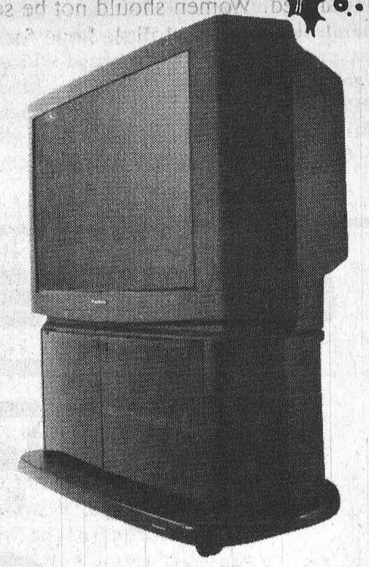

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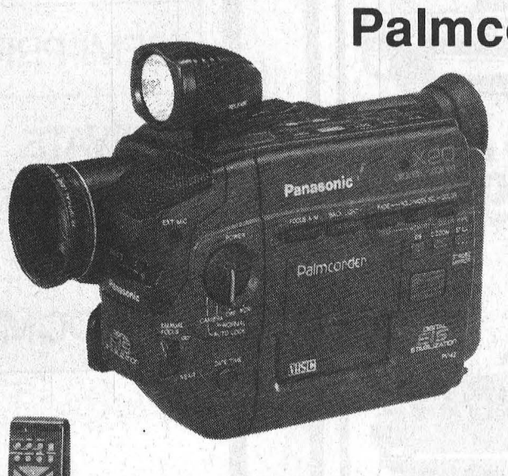

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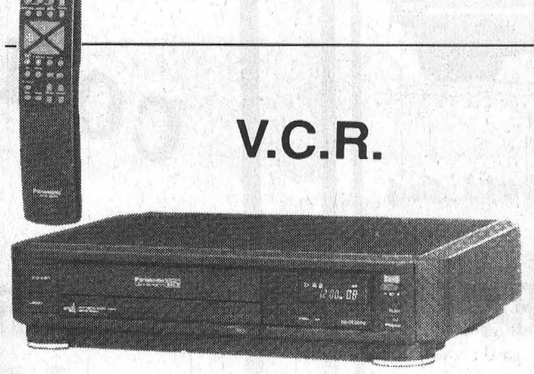

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Obituaries

Krista Porteous

Kristena Bertha Porteous (Krista) of York Street in Winchester died Nov. 11, 1992 at home after an eight-month illness. She was 13.

Krista, a Grade 9 student at North Dundas District High School, was born Dec. 19, 1978 in Winchester, the daughter of Robert Porteous and Jean Kerr.

Krista is survived by her parents, sister Laurie (Mrs. Gerry Wichers-Schreur), brother Ian, niece Rebecca Jean and several aunts and uncles.

She was the recipient of the W.G. Barton Award at Maple Ridge Public School, a member of the United Church and a member of the junior choir.

A funeral was held Nov. 13 at J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Winchester, officiated by Rev. Laurie McKnight-Walker. Interment at Spring Hill Cemetery in Osgoode Township.

Pallbearers were Keith and Ronald Porteous, Erwin Skuce and Bruce Kerr.



Freida Fawcett (nee Brownlee)

Freida Rebecca Fawcett, a resident of Nationview Seniors Apartments in Chesterville, died Nov. 13, 1992 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 92.

Mrs. Fawcett was predeceased by her husband Stanley Wellington Fawcett, who died in 1968. They were married June 25, 1919 in Prescott. She was born March 6, 1900 in North Gower, the daughter of the late James Harrison Brownlee and the late Mary Ann Pratt.

Mrs. Fawcett was the dear mother of Helen (Mrs. Robert Holmes) of Winchester, Earl (late Muriel) Fawcett of Belleville, Ray (Marge) of Brandon, Man., Ernest (Wilma) Fawcett of Ottawa. She will be fondly remembered by nine grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by brothers Henry and Mansel Brownlee, sisters Amy Graham and Lydia Johnson, and grandson Allen Holmes.

Mrs. Fawcett was educated in the Regina, Sask. area, and moved to Kemptville in 1916. She worked as a stenographer for Professor Bell at Kemptville College before she was married.

She was a member of Trinity United Church in Chesterville and a member of the U.C.W.

A funeral was held at J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Chesterville, officiated by Rev. Roy Harwood. Interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Douglas Holmes, Darin Holmes, Garry Carbino and Donald Brownlee.

Alice Coulthart (nee Stata)

Alice Maude Coulthart died Nov. 13, 1992 at Dundas Manor Nursing Home in Winchester. She was 98.

Mrs. Coulthart, who was born Sept. 3, 1894 in Williamsburg, was the daughter of the late Robert Stata and the late Mary Ellen Hess. She was predeceased by her husband Frank Coulthart, who died Dec. 23, 1965.

Mrs. Coulthart is the dear mother of Charles Coulthart of Chesterville, and will be fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by brothers John, George, Charles, Ross and Henry Stata, and by sister Jane Beckstead.

A funeral was held Nov. 14 at J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Chesterville, officiated by Rev. Bert de Bruijn. Cremation with interment of ashes at the family plot at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Williamsburg considers ban on pitbulls in township

Chris Thatcher
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Williamsburg Township council wants to take the bite out of vicious dogs.

At a meeting last Tuesday, council members discussed imposing a ban on pitbulls in the township. And a bylaw forbidding the dogs could be passed as early as next month.

Details of the bylaw, including the amount pitbull owners would be fined and which breeds would be banned, have yet to be finalized.

Although the township has not received any complaints about vicious dogs, Reeve Johnny Whitteker called the proposed bylaw a preventative measure.

"They should be banned from the township (now) in case something does happen," he told council. "These dogs are trained killers."

Clerk Mike Waddell said council doesn't know whether there are any pitbulls in the township.

"Oftentimes bylaws are passed in the municipality after the fact, like closing the barn door after the horses get out," he said. "Let's not be dealing with this problem, which is becoming more and more widespread...after someone is found to have one."

Other municipalities have recently taken steps to ban the dogs. Vanier passed a bylaw banning pitbulls and Nepean is currently considering changes to its animal bylaw that would ban vicious dogs.

The aggressive nature of pitbulls is a product of their breeding, according to the Canadian Veterinary Medical Association. But the CVMA suggests that much of the problem lies with pitbull owners.

"The pitbull terrier has been selectively bred over the years to emphasize the breed's fighting ability," reads the CVMA's position statement. "Aggressiveness in all dogs and the subsequent dangers to the public is largely a product of inappropriate methods of genetic selection, rearing and training by owners."



Signing on to Scouting: The Chesterville Cubs welcomed some new members and leaders last week. Pictured are (front, from left): Troy Stewart, Adam Feeley, Robert Leduc, Justin Vingerhoeds, (back) Richard Legue, Tina Gasser and Beatrice Legue.

Community Notebook

Native Indian addresses U.C.W.

Barbara Barnes, a native Indian living in Akwesasne, was the guest speaker at the Nov. 5 meeting of the Trinity United Church Women. Barnes, currently working on a PhD in native studies, discussed the black market cigarette trade operating on the reserve. She also described how the illegal trade has divided the community.

Chesterville 4-H Club

The Chesterville 4-H Club is preparing for its Achievement Night Dec. 1 in Winchester. The Cluck Cluck Clan has completed several projects involving chickens and eggs, including cooking crepes, deviled eggs and baked Alaska. The group was also treated to a demonstration in how to cut raw chicken by Barry Sullivan of Barry's Meats in Chesterville. Members of the group are Billy Whillans, Rory Moriarty, Melissa DeCooman, Sherisse Crump, Theresa St. Denis, Emily Slowey, Melissa St. Denis, Holly Carr, Jennifer West, Andrea Sharkey and Elizabeth Brannen.

W.I. annual area convention

The 77th annual Eastern Ontario Women's Institute area convention was held at the Crysler Community Centre Oct. 20, with 304 members attending. Mrs. Peggy McLeod of Cobden was elected president, Mrs. Vivian Fawcett of the Dundas district was chosen as provincial director for sub-division I, and Irene Woolford was named as the alternate. Berny Sisty of Iroquois and Ruth Alguire were winners in two of the Bernice Noblitt Awards craft competitions. Entertainment included former Elma W.I. member Roma McMillan, who was attending her 45th consecutive area convention. Plans are already underway to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the W.I. in 1997.

U.S.C.O. annual meeting

The annual meeting of Zone 35 of the United Senior Citizens of Ontario was held Oct. 21 in Dixons Corners. Each of the nine clubs reported on their activities during the year. New officers were elected, including Leila Helmer, president; Mary Hannimar, secretary; Harlan Helmer, treasurer; Rita Partridge, first vice-president; Curly Hines, second vice-president; Hilda Kirkby, past president, and Joan Zandberger corr. secretary.

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By the time Bruce Gillies took over the agent's job at the Chesterville train station in 1966, the train's glory days were over. The last passenger trains to stop at the station were rolling through the village, and just three years later Gillies and 41 other agents in eastern Ontario and western Quebec would be replaced by a centralized customer service centre in Ottawa.

On Sept. 5, 1969, 85 years of history at the Chesterville train station came to an end. The station was closed, and in 1977 the buildings were demolished.

But Gillies, whose living room window looks out onto the tracks that run along Hwy. 43, and others remember when the train station was an integral part of places like Chesterville. Before the changes came, the station was an important local social centre and linked the town with a major metropolitan centre, Montreal.

Gillies began his 38-year career with the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1947, as a lampman at the Finch station. He later learned to operate the telegraph machine, and worked as a station agent before moving on to an Ottawa-based job.

By the late 1950s and early 1960s, Gillies recalls, it became clear that many CPR services would disappear.

"Maybe a lot of people didn't realize it, if they were customers. But if you worked for them, you could see it," Gillies says. "We knew what was going to happen."

It was during those years that the milk trains headed out of Chesterville for the last time. For years, area farmers loaded eight-gallon cans of milk on the early morning train en route to a Montreal dairy. The same night, their empty cans would return on another train.

Longtime Chesterville resident Leon Marcellus says that for farmers and businessmen, the trains to Montreal provided reliable, inexpensive service.

"It was a great convenience, and cheap," he says. A local businessman could leave Chesterville in the morning, spend the day buying and selling in Montreal, and be home that same evening.

As a teenager, Marcellus used to visit the train station frequently, picking up incoming freight for his father's meat business. He recalls with fondness the many agents and station employees he knew over the years, including W.G. Raeburn, affectionately known as by most as Daddy Raeburn.

"They'd break their necks to help you," Marcellus says of the local CPR employees.

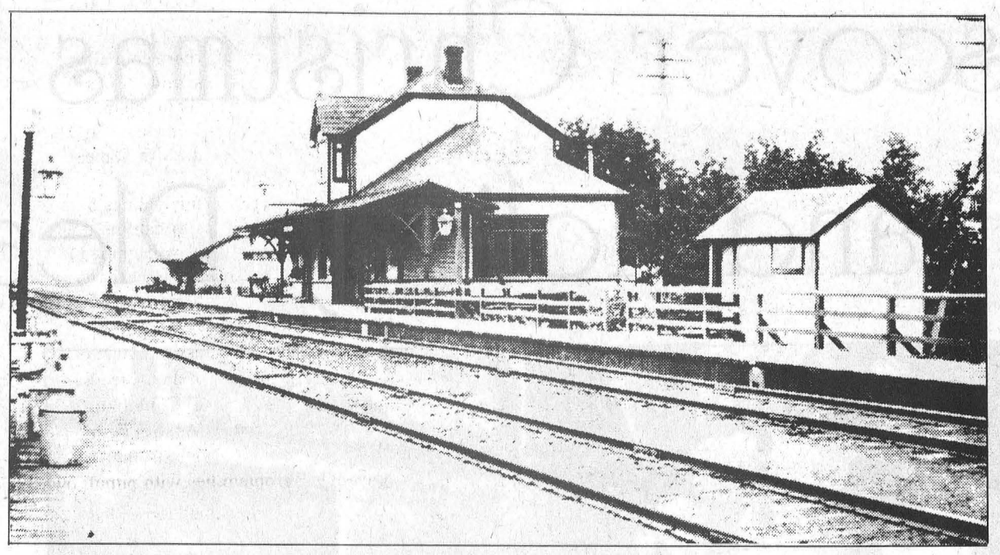
And one of them, assistant station agent Arthur Robinson, nearly did. It was a cold fall day in 1928, Marcellus remembers, and he had crossed the tracks to get to the freight shed. Before crossing back to the other side, he noticed a freight train travelling westbound, and he waited on the eastbound tracks for the slow-moving train to pass the station.

What he didn't see was an express train on its way to Montreal, gaining speed as it came down off the Maple Ridge. Robinson, who had been standing near Marcellus, quickly pushed him off the tracks as the train sped by the two men. A few seconds later, Marcellus says, and he would have been hit.

"I owe my life to him," he says.

Marcellus also remembers waving a railway lantern across the track to flag down an oncoming train, a once common way of letting a conductor know a passenger was waiting.

When he was travelling from Chesterville to Kingston to attend school, local historian Clarence Cross would set a lantern on the tracks to alert the westbound train. It always amazed him, Cross says, to have the power to "flag down this monster."



A reproduction of a 1914 photo of the Chesterville station (left) shows milk cans lined up along the railway platform. Today, part of the train station can be found along the Nation Valley Road (below). Kenneth Stewart, a former CPR employee, built this garage from lumber auctioned off when the buildings were demolished. He also managed to preserve the sign which welcomed incoming trains to the village.

The days of the railway lantern were long gone when Howard Henry came to Chesterville in 1959. Then 15, Henry and his family lived in the station's residence until 1965 while his father, Dalton, worked as the agent. The residence, built for station agents, included bedrooms, a bathroom, living room, dining room and kitchen.

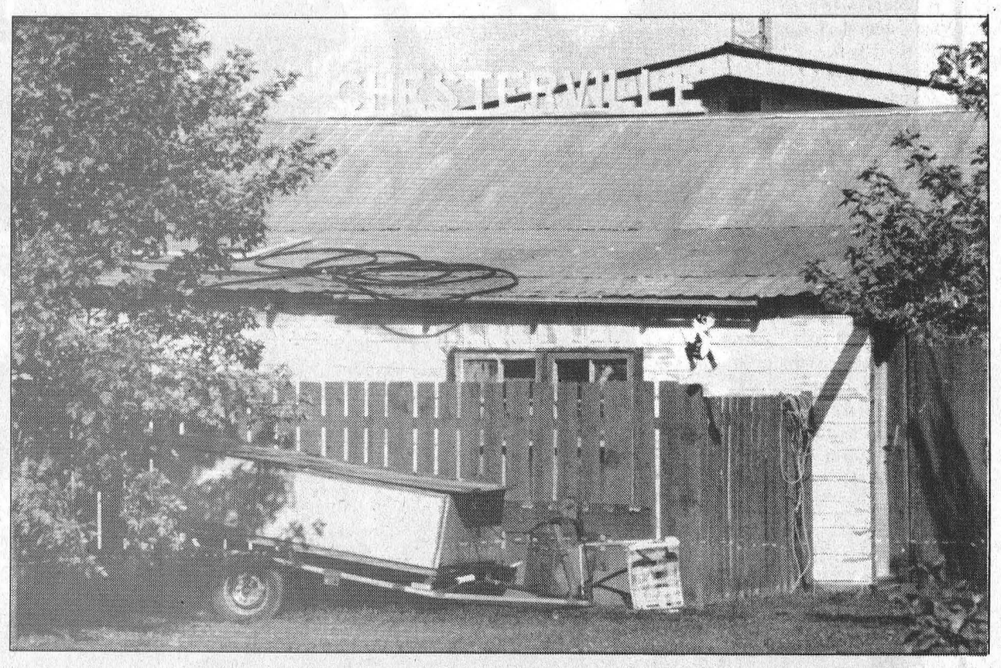
"It was quite an experience living right on the tracks," says Henry.

Dalton Henry was a well-known agent from Finch, and the subject of a 1954 National Film Board production called *Station Master*, which chronicled a typical day in the life of a small-town railway agent.

"Most townspeople call me on the phone or come into the station every few days," he says in the film.

By 1969, the end of the line for many eastern Ontario train stations, people had fewer reasons to visit their local agent. There were other ways to travel and other ways to ship goods. And few people stopped by the station without a reason, Bruce Gillies says.

The station closed, but it was not forgotten.



On Aug. 28, 1969, The Record reported that "the end of an era moved down Main Street" when Asel Merkley bought and moved the CPR freight sheds to replace a building he had lost to fire.

And when the rest of the station was demolished, Kenneth Stewart, a CPR signal maintainer, bought lumber from the buildings and built a house and garage on the Nation Valley Road.

"There's no house as sturdy as this one," says daughter Susan Stewart, who lives there today.

Kenneth Stewart also bought twelve white letters, which he mounted on top of the garage. The letters, of course, spell Chesterville. It's a little piece of history to remind those who were there and help others better understand their past.

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Dale Marcellus
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I would like to thank my neighbors, friends and family for helping me celebrate my 90th Birthday. All was appreciated and will always be remembered.
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We would like to take this opportunity to thank our families and friends for all the effort and time they spent to make our 50th Anniversary such a joyous memory and success.
Thank You All,
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My sincere thanks to nurses and doctors of Emergency, ICU, and second floor and for the many cards and flowers I received while a patient in W.D.M.H.
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We extend a hearty vote of thanks to all our friends, relatives and neighbors for their kind thoughtfulness in comforting us with their messages of sympathy, both verbal and with cards in our recent loss of a dear brother and brother- in-law, the late Francis Shay and of a dear sister and sister-in-law, the late Dolores Kittle (Loucks). These memories will be long cherished in our hearts. God bless each and everyone of you.
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Thanks so much to those who called, visited, sent flowers, treats, cards and good wishes, during my surgery at the Civic Hospital. Thanks also to Dr.'s Carruthers, Dervin, Green and D.K. MacMillan.
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I wish to sincerely thank relatives, neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness shown me while I was a patient in St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville, and since returning home. Special thanks to Dr. Smylie, nurses and to Rev. Sandy MacPherson for his visits. God bless you all.
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14-2

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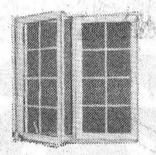

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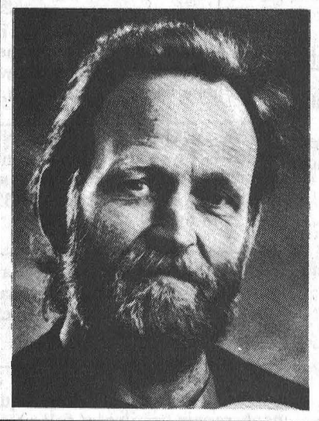

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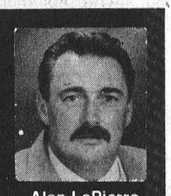

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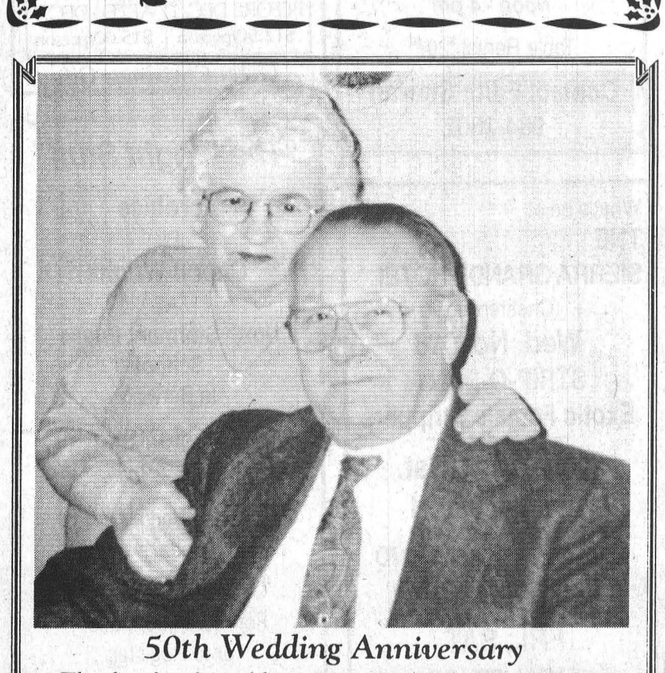

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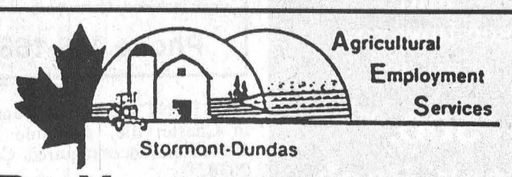

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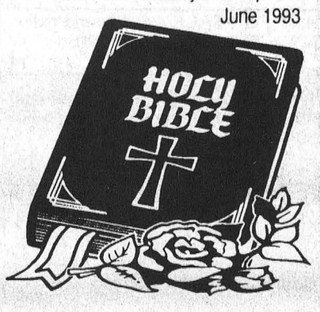

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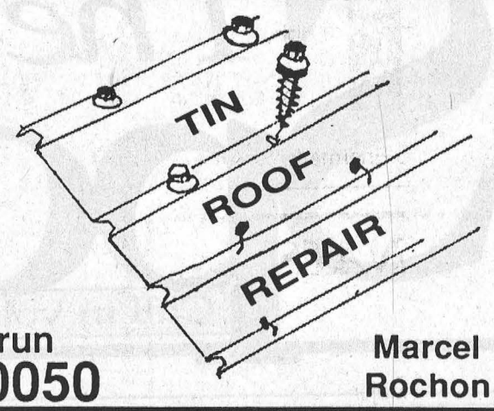

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Submit your application with resumé including names of references to:

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Here's To You, 4-H

The week of November 9-15 was designated National 4-H Week, a week set aside to recognize the accomplishments and the goals of the 4-H program at a National level. The 4-H program in Canada, as described by the Canadian 4-H Council is "a primarily rural community–based organization which develops life skills such as citizenship, leadership, cooperation, responsibility, and independence in Canadian youth through achievement in skill development projects."

4-H Canada is a program with history and tradition but has also shown a willingness to adapt to the changing needs of the participants. From the beginnings in Roland Manitoba in 1913, the 4-H program with the motto "Learn to Do by Doing" has evolved to be an organization boasting more than 46,000 members, and a wide variety of projects from which to choose. From livestock to horticulture, or conservation to cooking, there are opportunities for everyone.

The 4-H program has been an important part of the development of many people who are leaders in our community and continues to offer challenges and personal development opportunities to members and leaders alike. As the 4-H year draws to a close for another year, let's salute the 4-H participants in Dundas and Stormont Counties, in Ontario and across the country.

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Warriors defend volleyball title, senior, junior teams to EOSSAA

Tagwi Secondary School claimed its second consecutive Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry junior boys volleyball "A" title Tuesday, sweeping Seaway District in straight matches.

The Warriors used home court to their advantage, defeating the Spartans 15-9, 15-12 and 15-9 in the best-of-five final.

Both teams blanked Rothwell-Osnabruck 2-0 earlier in the day to qualify for the final.

Although Tagwi faced few serious challenges en route to first place in the "A" division this season, that did little to calm the fears of head coach Joe Stelmach.

"As the day came around, a lot of our guys seemed to have lost their edge," he said. "They were very loose. When you're too loose, you can make mistakes. So I wasn't sure what to expect. I didn't know whether they'd play bad or good."

Over-confidence was not a problem in the opening series with Rothwell-Osnabruck, however. The Warriors wasted little time or effort, downing the last-place Lancers 15-3 and 15-8.

Seaway took the second best-of-three round-robin match in two games, but had a tougher time with the R-O backcourt. The Spartans fought off a persistent attack for a 16-14 win in the first set, and clinched a berth in the final with a 15-8 victory in the second.

After watching over 40 games this season, Tagwi's success is no mystery to Stelmach.

"We've dominated because the other teams rarely spike," he explained. "We out-spiked R-O 15-1. You have to attack to win. Seaway got most of (its) points because we were on the net. That's a minor thing we'll have to work on before EOSSAA."

The Warriors host the Eastern Ontario Secondary School Athletic Association championship Thursday, Nov. 19, beginning at 10 a.m. The final is slated for 3 p.m.

Almonte, St. Joseph's, Embrun, and North Grenville have also qualified. A sixth team will be added as a wild card later this week; the odds favor Gananoque, runner-up in Leeds-Grenville.

SENIOR

The memory of last year's SD&G final was undoubtedly lurking in the minds of the veteran members of the Tagwi senior boys volleyball team.

After downing North Dundas and Seaway in the semi- finals, the Warriors were trounced handily by General Vanier in the final.

With the exception of the second match, Tagwi made few mistakes this time around, ousting Seaway District 3-1 in the SD&G "A" championship Tuesday.

The Warriors took the best-of-five final with wins in the first, third and fourth sets. But the Spartans gained a measure of respect in the second, downing the Tagwi second-string 15-3. Tagwi won its games 15-6, 15-5 and 15-10.

The Warriors finished with a 26-6 record, second only to St. Lawrence. But the single "A" division provided little competition this year following an almost debilitating cut in its ranks. North Dundas and General Vanaier moved to the "AA" division while Rothwell-Osnabruck and Char-Lan failed to field teams at the senior level, leaving Tagwi and Seaway to duel it out.

The Warriors travel to Gananoque today (Wednesday) for the EOSSAA "A" championship.

The Record Sports

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Seaway's Stephanie Porter (34) and Marianne St. Pierre (23) block out R-O's Christine Bancroft while Allison Thompson (14) gets open for a pass at Rothwell-Osnabruck Thursday.



Peewee "A" Demons' assistant captain Chris Mann screens South Grenville net while teammate Sam Ault looks for a pass in Demons 5-4 win.

Casselman nets winner over Rangers

WINCHESTER—Centreman Mike Casselman pulled the trigger on the winning goal here Monday night as the North Dundas Ault Foods Pee Wee "A" Demons scored an exciting 5-4 upset victory over the South Grenville Rangers.

Casselman rifled in a low drive from 10 feet out in the slot to give the Demons a 5-3 lead in their Upper Canada Minor Hockey League contest with 6:23 left on the clock.

The big, hard-hitting Rangers stormed back and poked a fourth goal into Jeff Esposito's net at 5:20 to cut their deficit to 5-4, but Barry Holmes' Demons turned back the South Grenville attack and held on for the 5-4 victory.

With the dramatic win the North Dundas record improved to 3-3-0.

"The boys really hustled tonight. They skated and put pressure on the South Grenville goal. It was a good win," the coach stated.

North Dundas jumped into the lead at 4:41 of the opening stanza as Craig Holmes jumped on a pass fed to him by Andrew Bradley and snapped it into J. Robinson's net.

The home-town Demons made it a 2-0 contest with a goal by Robbie Graham at 9:32 of period two. Jeff West and Mike Casselman did the spade work and Graham, parked in front of the net, was able to push the loose puck over the goal line.

A pair of goals by Rangers' C. Marshall with 4:40 and 4:18 left in period two tied the game up at 2-2.

Wes Ross snapped the 2-2 deadlock at 8:18 of period three when he managed to poke in Sam Ault's rebound.

Andrew Bradley then made it 4-2 for North Dundas completing a perfect two-on-one with Craig Holmes.

Holmes timed his pass across to Bradley perfectly and the shooter put his shot up where they keep the peanut butter. Bradley's marker came at 7:04.

South Grenville rallied and cut the difference to 4-3 on Marion's tally with 6:38 left on the clock but the Demons Mike Casselman connected for a 5-3 lead with help from Robbie Graham at 6:23 to make it 5-3.

C. McCurdy closed the gap to 5-4 with his goal at 5:20 but the North Dundas defence was able to weather the storm and preserve the victory.

Brian Como sparks Vikings' rout

WINCHESTER—Brian Como scored twice and helped out on three other goals here Sunday night leading the Morewood Vikings to a 10-0 victory over the Newington Knights.

In another Winchester District Broomball League encounter the Prescott Road Knights moved into a tie for first place with the idle Ormond Cloverdales beating the Toyes Hill Roadrunners 4-1.

Sunday's third and final encounter produced a 1-1 tie between the Manotick Merchants and Winchester Raiders.

Winchester's Brad Pringle and Manotick goalie Chris McEvoy turned stellar efforts for their respective teams and were perfect until the final 2:00 of the game.

Raiders took a 1-0 lead with just 1:07 left on the clock when Joe Davidson scored on a feed from Doug Froats but the Merchants were able to tie it up with 0:26 left on the clock. Tim Groniger made it a 1-1 final scoring from Burt Ruiter.

VIKES 10 - KNIGHTS 0

Morewood moved into third place, behind Ormond and Prescott Road, posting a 10-0 win over last-place Newington.

It was 4-0 at the half and Barton Heagle's goal, assisted by Chris McKibbon at 16:46 of the opening half proved to be the winning goal.

Don Dacheney worked the Vikings' cage for the shutout.

Brian Como led the Vikings to victory with his two goal-three assist effort. Barton Heagle scored two and set up two other goals as did Lucien Proulx. Pete Livius also pumped in two goals.

Derek Summers and Larry Shaver each scored once. Chris McKibbon (3), Dave Bilmer (3) and Steve Cooper all earned assists.

ROAD 4 - HILL 1

Prescott Road improved to 7-1-0 with their 4-1 win over the Toyes Hill Roadrunners.

Goalie Bruce Morris held a 3-0 lead for the Road until the Hill's John Dumoulin beat him on a play started by Richard Suffel with 4:24 left on the clock.

Brian Kuhn scored the first two Road goals clicking on a feed from Chad Benoit and Glen Petersen at 10:48 and scoring unassisted at 9:12 of the first half.

Jeff Hope's unassisted goal 5:43 before the half made it 3-0 and Dave "Gunner" Holmes added the final goal thanks to a pass from Rob Carkner at 2:43 of the second half.

Sr. Lancers suffer foul loss

Chris Thatcher
Record Staff

Six fourth-quarter free throws from Marianne St. Pierre helped the Seaway Spartans stem off a late rally from the Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers Thursday.

St. Pierre, who missed 13 previous attempts from the foul line, was perfect in the final quarter as the Spartans posted a 36-31 victory.

The loss leaves R-O with a 3-5 record, second in the SD&G senior girls' basketball "A" division and seventh overall. Seaway moves into first in the "A" with a 5-3 record.

The Lancers, who were within a single point, 29-28, with 1:40 left, ran into trouble when both Christine Bancroft and Allison Thompson fouled out.

R-O ran up a 10-4 lead in the opening quarter and were ahead 16-10 at the half.

But aggressive defence by Karen Dalrymple produced five turnovers, three of which she converted, and the Spartans took a 22-20 edge after three.

St. Pierre led all shooters with 18 while Jayme Hamilton hit for 10. Stacy Paquette led the Lancers with eight, followed Ingrid Wells (7) and Val Robinson (5).

JUNIOR

The pre-game hype and predictions did not jinx the Rothwell-Osnabruck junior girls' team as it completed the SD&G regular season with a perfect 8-0 record.

The Lancers handed Seaway its fourth loss with a 45-20 decision Thursday.

However, the match did not begin the way R-O intended. The Spartans jumped to a 10-2 lead in the first quarter and appeared set to hand the Lancers their first defeat of the 1992 campaign.

R-O turned the tables on Seaway in the second quarter, outscoring the Spartans 20-2 on a 15-point run from Kelly Rombough.

"We really turned it up in the second," said coach Krista Simonett.

The Lancers had little trouble the rest of the way, holding the Spartans to eight points in the second half.

Rombough finished with 18 and Tanis Kinear and Angie Thompson added eight. Suzanne Schraner and Sherri Wereley struck back for Seaway with eight and six respectively.

Spartans halt playoff drive

Marianne St. Pierre poured in 22 points, 12 in the fourth quarter, as Seaway ousted the Tagwi senior girls' basketball team in the opening round of the SD&G "A" playoffs Monday.

The Spartans, riding a three-game winning streak, posted a 56-34 victory, holding the Warriors to five points in the final frame.

Tagwi, which struggled in league play with an 0-8 record, stayed with the Spartans until the fourth. After an 11-11 first quarter, Seaway opened a slim 25-21 lead by the half. The Warriors were still within hailing distance after three, trailing 33-29.

Julie Crites answered for Tagwi with 14 points, while Amy Stephens hit for eight. Tina Theoret and Kathy Doan each had four.

Jayme Hamilton backed up St. Pierre's effort with 14 and Karen Dalrymple hit eight.

Raiders hand Devils tough playoff draw

Living up to its nickname, the Cornwall Collegiate Raiders senior girls' basketball team stole a 48-42 decision from the North Dundas Devils Monday.

The loss leaves the Devils with a 5-3 record for the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry regular season. But the fourth-place finish will force a first-round playoff game with the undefeated St. Lawrence Saints, a matchup Devils' coach Mark Lewis had hoped to avoid.

Cornwall (6-2) will meet La Citadelle (6-2) in the other semi-final Thursday.

As it has done most of this season, Cornwall relied on its twin towers, April Kalil and Gillian Gardner. The two forwards combined for 25 points, 15 and 10 respectively.

Guard Amy Vermilyea led North Dundas with 10 while Rebecca Kennedy hit for seven.

The Devils pulled to within two points, 44-42, with just under four minutes remaining in the fourth but left three-point attempts and numerous foul shots sitting on the rim.

Brenda Koekkoek, who hit a three-point field goal to start the first quarter and added a second in the third, watched two shots bounce off the inside rim in the final minute.

"We played well enough to win," Lewis said. "But Cornwall's a good team and they are not going to beat themselves."

"Offensively, I don't know what we're doing. We're out of sinc."

Missed free throws haunted the

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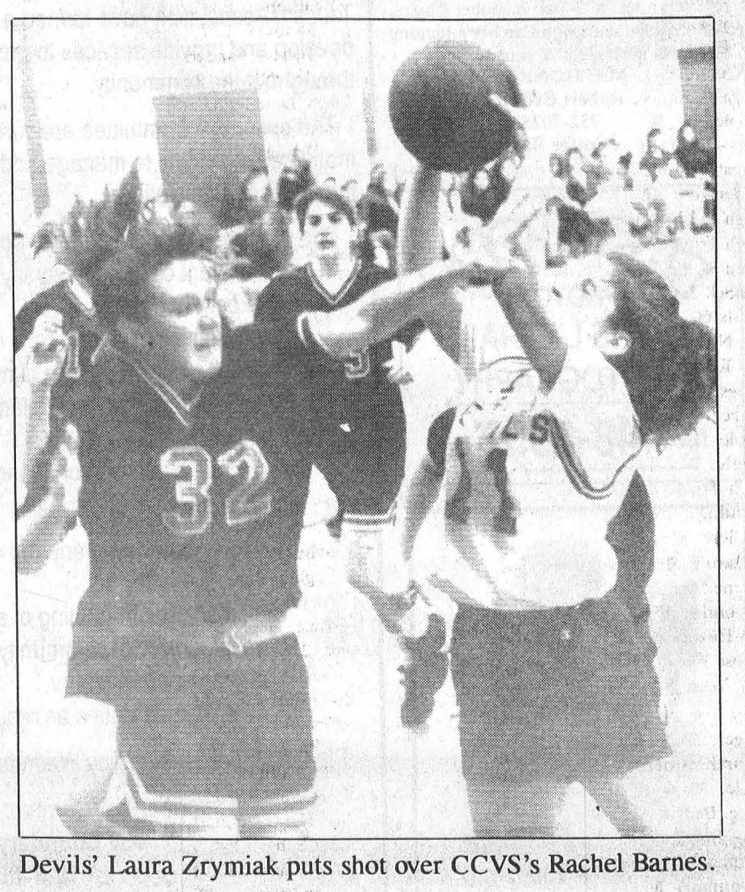


Devils' Laura Zrymiak puts shot over CCVS's Rachel Barnes.

Express see Stars in final ticks

The frustration is starting to show on the North Stormont Express.

The Express ran its Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League winless string to nine games last week, suffering losses to Rockland and Casselman.

The Casselman Stars, in the midst of a three-way battle for second place, barely escaped the Finch Arena with a 7-6 win Thursday night.

With 35 seconds remaining, Jeff Seguin completed a Martin Hughes and Charles Cusson passing play to extend North Stormont's streak.

"We played well but it was one of those games where it seemed we were always playing catchup," head coach Steve McRae said. "I don't know what we have to do to get a win."

The Express went from bad to worse, losing 8-1 to the Rockland Nats Sunday. The loss follows a 7-5 defeat to the Nats last week.

Against Casselman, Brendan Bombaco scored twice, including the tying goal at 2:14 of the third.

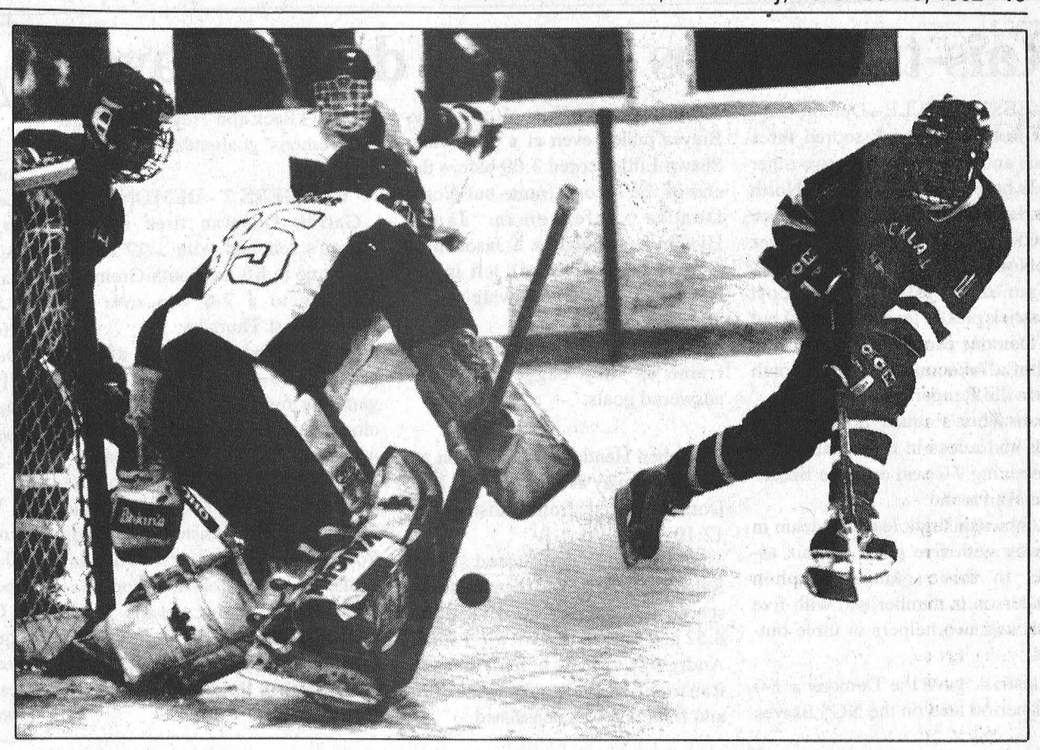
Dave Lavergne, Roch Benoit, Chris Leroux and Marc Vaness supplied the others.

Bombaco, Vaness, Lavergne, Pete Decoomeau, Dave Duprau, Danny McMillan and Craig Dennison collected assists.

Benoit scored the lone goal in Sunday's loss to Rockland.

Casselman held a 5-3 lead with under six minutes to play when North Stormont started its comeback. Bombaco and Vaness scored 35 seconds apart to tie the game. The Stars regained the lead at 4:02 before Bombaco notched the equalizer.

The Express drew 14 minor penalties to Casselman's 13.



North Stormont goaltender Mark Beehler stops Rockland Nats center Mark Robillard Sunday.

Junior Devils grab last playoff berth

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Devils, however. North Dundas made just four of 12 from the foul line in the final period and was six for 23 on the afternoon.

Sherri James proved to be the lone bright spot, coming off the bench to score three of the four points.

North Dundas opened a 15-5 lead early in the first quarter, only to watch the Raiders whittle it down to 15-12.

Cornwall took a 27-25 lead to the dressing room at the half after Amy Rae came off the bench and drained a controversial three-point shot at the buzzer. Rae appeared to have stepped inside the three-point line before she released the ball.

"That really helped us out," admitted CCVS coach Chuck Stewart. "It gave us a boost going into the dressing room that we really needed."

Cornwall held its lead through the third quarter, taking a 40-34 edge into the final stanza.

Kennedy, who had 11 assists, fouled out midway through the fourth, seriously hampering a Devils' comeback.

"Anytime you lose a player of her calibre it hurts," Lewis said. "She played a great game. They double-teamed her all game and she made some great passes to set up the others."

Though Kennedy's absence may have given Cornwall's offence more room to maneuver, it did not capitalize.

"I thought North Dundas played really well after Rebecca fouled out," Stewart said. "They're such a well coached team."

JUNIOR

The North Dundas junior girls' team clinched the last playoff spot with a 34-21 win over Cornwall Collegiate Monday.

The Devils ended the season with a 4-4 record, good for fourth place, and meet St. Joseph's in the first round of the playoffs Thursday.

North Dundas ran up a 22-7 lead in the first half before settling down in the second.

"We didn't play as well in the second half as we did in the first," coach Mark Lewis said. "We missed a lot of shots."

North Dundas held a narrow 4-2 lead until the final minutes of the first quarter. But Christine Harper pumped in three straight baskets for a 10-2 lead at the end of one frame. Lisa Prentice opened the second with a quick bucket to ignite a 12-point effort.

Harper finished with 10 as did Lauren Clobridge. Jill Byvelds struck for eight.

MIDGET

The North Dundas midget girls' team won its first game of the season, downing Cornwall 11-8. The win lifts the Devils out of the league basement, two points above CCVS.

Byers paces Green over Black

Ken Byers scored three times and assisted on two more as Team Green moved into a three-way tie for first place with a 7-4 win over Team Red Wednesday night.

In the other Chesterville Town Hockey League tilt, Team Blue stretched its winning streak to two games with a 3-2 win over Team Black.

Derrick Hyndman, Gary Geertsma, Ted Wickers and Ray Sherrer also scored for the Green team as it rebounded from a 9-4 loss the previous week.

Green, Red and Black all have identical 3-2 records.

Kevin Byers collected three assists, two on Ken Byers' markers. Jeff Holmes and Sherrer nabbed a pair and Jeff Williamson, Greg Sullivan and Hyndman drew singles.

John Guy replied for Team Red with a goal and two assists. Dave Appleby, Dolton Henry and Tony Fraser netted the others. Brian Fawcett also drew a pair of helpers.

BLUE 3, BLACK 2

Darrel Shelp scored twice as Team Blue handed Black its second straight loss.

The two sides have had a change in fortunes recently. In the first three weeks of the season, Black posted a 3-0 record while Blue went 0-3.

Darrin Kelly had a goal and an assist and Pete Van Kessel added two helpers to the Blue cause. Sandy Johnstone, Kevin Moore and Don Beaudoin also drew assists.

John Mackler and Mark Smith answered for Black. Smith also notched an assist on Mackler's goal. Pat Kelly drew the other.

The battle for first could be reduced to two teams this week when Black meets Green and Red faces off against Blue.

Bowling

Chesterville Community League - Men's High Single, Andrew Geertsma 253; Men's High Triple, Joel Verdurmen 578. Ladies' High Single, Glenna McIntosh 248; Ladies' High Triple, Roxanne Crump 600. **Team Standings** - Joel 36; Pat 34; Roxanne 33; Jack 30; Andrew 29; Gordon 27.

Finch Mixed League - Men's High Single, Jack Hoogeveen; Men's High Triple, Noel Lalonde 725. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 223; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 607. **Team Standings** - Hot Shots 45; The Rippers 34; Rockin' Rollers 33; Sardoo 27; Night Owls 26; Fire Flys 24.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Shelley Melenhorst 251; High Triple, Shelley Melenhorst 587. **Team Standings** - Betty 44; Sharon 33; Jean 33; Debbie 30; Elsie 26; Mary 23.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies - High Single, Virley Edwards 246; High Triple, Pat Monast 587. **Team Standings** - Debbie Hess 44; Norma Cass 32; Elizabeth Brooks 26; Liz Spiller 24.

Berwick Thursday Night - Men's High Single, Nick Beehler 259; Men's High Triple, Nick Beehler 722. Ladies' High Single, Mich Steals and Lea Anne Pollock 206; Ladies' High Triple, Mich Steals 603. **Team Standings** - Marcel 45; Nick 43; Brad 35; Dean 31; Mike 30; Tony 26.

Les Copains - Men's High Single, Marcel Paquette 223; Men's High Triple, Daniel Martel 574. Ladies' High Single, Noella Drouin 203; Ladies' High Triple, Claire Brunet 552. **Team Standings** - Noella Drouin 43; Francois LeClerc 36; Alphonse Lafrance 33; Richard LeBlanc 27; Daniel Martel 25; Liliane Martel 22.

Monday Night Men - High Single, Jack Hoogeveen 308; High Triple, Terry Poapst 753; High Average, Gary Scott 223. **Team Standings** - Blue Max 40; Alley Rats 35; A-Team 33; Raiders 29; Stingers 28; Seniors 24.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Mary Marjerrison 270; High Triple, Beulah Riley 611. **Team Standings** - Boo Hoo Bees 31; Blue Birds 27; Grannies 27; Slow Pokes 27.

Avonmore Mixed League - Men's High Single, Brian Theede 274; Men's High Triple, Brian Theede 562. Ladies' High Single, Viola McRae 214; Ladies' High Triple, Mary Marjerrison 599. **Team Standings** - Mary 128; Shelagh 123-1/2; Viola 121; Florence 111-1/2; Charlie 105; Gordie 102.

Winchester Odd Couple - Men's High Single, Marcel Soucie 218; Men's High Triple, Richard Thompson 596. Ladies' High Single, Linda Thompson 185; Ladies' High Triple, Linda Thompson 520. **Team Standings** - Brenda 28; Sandie 17; Serge 14; David 11.

YBC Peewee - Boy's High Single, Matthew Bird 103; Boy's High Double, Matthew Bird 196. Girls' High Single, Shannon Fawcett 90; Girls' High Double, Shannon Fawcett 171. **Team Standings** - Adam 31- 1/2; Matthew 22-1/2; Kim 21; Shannon 15.

YBC Bantam - Boy's High Single, Michael Sanders 177; Boy's High Double, Michael Sanders 338. Girls' High Single, Nicole Robinson 136; Girls' High Double, Nicole Robinson 235. **Team Standings** - Michael 40; Tasha 36; Daniel 34-1/2; Lisa 27; Tyler 26-1/2; Sherry 25.

YBC Junior - Boy's High Single, Eric Fisher 181; Boy's High Double, Alex Middleton 342. Girls' High Single, Shanna Steals 205; Girls' High Double, Shanna Steals 353. **Team Standings** - Richard 35; Amanda 29; Shanna 28; Andrea 25; Kristy 19.

YBC Senior - Boy's High Single, Bradley Madore 258; Boy's High Double, Bradley Madore 463. Girls' High Single, Amy Sanders 167; Girls' High Double, Amy Sanders 321. **Team Standings** - Tonya 19; Colin 18; Kevin 17.

Williamsburg Mixed (Friday Night) - Men's High Single, Allan McKenzie 245; Men's High Triple, Jim Cooper 660. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 296; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 694. **Team Standings** - Alley Cats 47; Alley Ooops! 44; The Gamblers 42; Bowleroos 37; Silver Bullets 36; Pin Heads 34.

Riverside Rollers - Men's High Single, Rick Spiller 252; Men's High Triple, Bill Harper 605. Ladies' High Single, Judy Scharf 254; Ladies' High Triple, Judy Scharf 585. **Team Standings** - Mervin Patterson 43; Gary Burns 38; Janet Douma 37; Terry Poapst 36; Bruce Ray 29; Jim Irvine 27.

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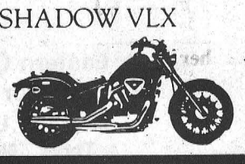
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Rais-trick helps Demons down Braves

CHESTERVILLE—Demon captain Robbie Raistrick scored three times and drew assists on two other goals here last week leading North Dundas to a 7-1 Lower St. Lawrence - UCMHL Bantam "B" victory over the North Glen-Stor Braves.

Two days later in Prescott Raistrick picked up another goal but his Demons came out on the losing end of a 7-6 score against the South Grenville Rangers.

Tom Beck's squad now has two wins and a loss in three starts after an opening 7-2 win over the Brockville Warriors.

Robbie Raistrick leads his team in scoring with five goals and six assists in three games. Stephen Henderson is number two with five goals and two helpers in three outings.

Raistrick gave the Demons a 1-0 first-period lead on the NGS Braves scoring unassisted at 10:09. The Braves pulled even at a goal when Shawn Little scored 3:00 before the end of the second frame but North Dundas defenceman Jamie Hyndman slapped in a Jason McDonald relay with 0:41 left in the frame and the Demons were up 2-1 after two periods.

It was all North Dundas in the final frame as they bagged five unanswered goals.

Stephen Henderson clicked on an unassisted play at 14:12. Jason McDonald scored from Raistrick at 12:10 and it was 4-1.

Henderson connected from Raistrick at 11:57 and then Raistrick scored a couple of quick goals at 8:52 and 8:00 to make it a 7-1 final. Andrew Carkner helped out on Raistrick's second goal and the third and final one was unassisted.

Darryl Beck and Troy Elliott share the Demons' goaltending chores.

RANGERS 7 - DEMONS 6

Garrett Donovan fired in Josh Gilson's rebound with 1:49 left in the game to lift the South Grenville Rangers to a 7-6 win over the Demons last Thursday.

North Dundas led 2-1 after a period and 5-4 after two and tied the game up 6-6 with 2:06 left on the clock when Shawn Johnston scored unassisted but couldn't hold on.

Andrew Carkner, Robbie Raistrick, Stephen Henderson, Ryan Filion, Shawn Johnston and Chris Young notched North Dundas' goals. Andrew Roach, Jason McDonald, Wesley McLeod and Young all earned assists.

Josh Gilson ignited the Rangers' attack with a three goal-two assist effort.

Atom Demons nab first point

CHESTERVILLE—Scott Drummond took a pass from William McLean and scored what would prove to be the tying goal in an UCMHL Atom "B" encounter here on Sunday.

Drummond's goal came at 4:03 of the third period and gave the Demons a 5-4 lead on the Athens Flyers. Unfortunately for North Dundas the Flyers were able to tie the game up 5-5 with a goal with just 1:51 left on the clock.

The tie gave North Dundas their first point in three UCMHL games (0-2-1). In exhibition play the squad sports a 2-1-1 record.

Coach Earl McBean explains his squad is made up of mostly first-year Atom players and noted their team work is starting to become more evident.

Athens led the game 2-1 after a period and it was tied 3-3 after two frames.

Third-period markers by Chris Wyatt, scored from Becky Klein-Swormink and Matthew McBean at 8:48, and Scott Drummond, scored from William McLean at 4:03, gave North Dundas a 5-5 tie.

Becky Klein-Swormink scored in period one. Chris Wyatt and Matthew Cormier netted North Dundas' second-period goals. Becky Klein-Swormink (3), Chris Wyatt (2), McLean (2) and Matthew McBean all earned assists.

Bobby Hamelin guarded the Demons' nets.

Two days earlier in Ottawa the Demons defeated the Ottawa East Voyageurs 9-3.

Julian Whittam, Becky Klein-Swormink and Chris Wyatt each potted a pair of goals for North Dundas. Tyler Hoy, Patrick Hamel and Matthew Cormier each netted one.

Cormier (2), Wyatt (2), Drummond (2), Tiffany Holmes (2), Hamel and Matt McBean all earned assists. Bobby Hamelin and Jesse MacLean were the goalies.

On Nov. 8 the Demons dropped a close 6-5 decision to the Brockville Warriors.

Chris Wyatt scored three times and picked up an assist in the defeat. Matt Cormier and Scott Drummond fired in the other markers.

Becky Klein-Swormink assisted on three goals. Wyatt, McBean, McLean and Julian Whittam collected assists.

Brockville scored the winning goal with just 0:24 showing on the clock.

Dawson marker lifts Demons by Rangers

CHESTERVILLE—The North Dundas No. One Demons had a productive week skating to a pair of UCMHL Atom "C" victories.

Last Thursday in Winchester the No. One Demons scored four times in the third period en route to a 5-1 win over the No. Two Demons.

Last Saturday here at home the Demons stopped the South Grenville No. Two Rangers with a 5-3 score.

North Dundas' record rose above the 500 mark at 3-2-0 with the victories.

Grant Booth put the No. Two Demons up 1-0, scoring at 7:21 of the first period, and their defence held the lead until 8:10 of the second when Todd Levers scored from Trevor Morozuk to tie it up 1- 1.

Danny Pelkey, assisted by Craig Panchuk at 9:36 of the final period broke up the 1-1 tie and proved to be the No. Two Demons' winning goal.

At 5:26 Trevor Morozuk increased the lead to 3-1, scoring from Josh McRoberts. Josh McRoberts then made it 4-1 scoring unassisted at 2:56. Craig Panchuk completed the scoring (5-1) with an unassisted marker with just 0:04 left on the clock.

Robbie Brannen tended goal for the winners and Dana Hunter guarded the No. Two net.

DEMONS 5 - RANGERS 3

Two days later the No. One Demons posted a hard-fought victory over South Grenville.

The game was tied 1-1 after a period and North Dundas led 2-1 after two.

Jonas Dawson scored what would prove to be the winning goal, completing a play started by Trevor Morozuk at 9:04 of the third period.

Craig Panchuk led the winner's attack scoring two times. Josh McRoberts, Todd Levers and Dawson notched the other goals.

Morozuk (2), Danny Pelkey, Derek Murdock and Chris Lent drew assists. Robbie Brannen posted the win.

Byvelds, Kelly shoot down Flyers

WINCHESTER—Dean Byvelds cashed in for a couple of goals and Aaron Kelly potted the winner as the North Dundas Senior Novice "A" Demons shot down the Athens Flyers 5-2 here last Friday.

Four days earlier in Brockville the Demons fell by a 5-2 count to the Kinsmen Warriors.

North Dundas coach Gerry McBain says the large ice surface in Brockville's Memorial Centre was one of the factors contributing in his team's second loss in seven games.

McBain says his charges were a little lost with all of the open ice to work with.

After Friday's victory over Athens, North Dundas' UCMHL record went to 5-2-0.

Shawn Smail and Scott Baldwin scored the Demons' goals in the second period against Brockville. Travis Rowe, Dean Byvelds and Eric Toonders all earned assists.

Francis Dagenais gave North Dundas a 1-0 first-period lead against Athens scoring on a play started by Billy McRoberts and Dean Byvelds at 4:52.

Dean Byvelds then scored unassisted at 8:24 of period two. Aaron Kelly netted a pass from Jeff Lafrance with 5:20 left in period two for a 3-2 lead.

Byvelds scored his second goal at 7:38 of the third period on a feed from Billy McRoberts to make it 4-2.

ND Athletes of the week

CHRISTINE HARPER

North Dundas District High School - PJ's Pizzeria Female Athlete of the Week (Nov. 9-13) Christine Harper is a member of the Junior Girls Devils basketball team. At the recent Rideau High School invitational tournament Christine played three excellent games. She scored a total of 56 points and played super defence. Her leadership was ever present.

MATT ROBINSON

NDDHS' Male Athlete of the Week is Matt Robinson. Matt was outstanding in the Junior Devils volleyball team's playoff tournament last Wednesday. As a setter for the Devils he moved like his feet were on fire. Not only does Matt set with excellence but he covers the floor like no one else can. He helped bring the team to a second place finish in the SD&G championships.

Fitness Forum

Portions



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We know now that lean animal meat is okay, but fish and fowl (without the skin) are better. We should try to have legumes, nuts, and grains, and occasionally have meatless days. Lean veal, lamb, pork and beef have about 130-160 calories per 2-1/2 - to 3 ounce serving. If we were to eat about this same amount of sausage or luncheon meat we'd be getting over 200 calories: too much fat. A 3-ounce portion of baked fish has about 120 calories. One boiled egg is 80 calories, and frying it adds fat calories. One tablespoon of peanut butter can give us about 90 calories; most nuts are half fat, so 100 calories are concentrated in almost each tablespoon of nuts or nut butters. Cottage cheese is only 25 calories an ounce (2 tablespoons), while cream cheese has four times the calories. Cheese nibblers can shoot their blood triglyceride levels way up because of the fat in the cheese. Most cheeses have about 105 calories per ounce. Skim milk has 90 calories per cup; it has all the good things without the fat. Beans have neither fat nor cholesterol, and 1/2 cup will have a caloric density of 80 to 110. Whole grains provide bulk, fiber, and the amino acids not always found in the legume. A slice of whole wheat bread contributes about 60 calories, and a bowl of cooked cereal has about 100 calories. We should aim to get about 100 to 130 calories from these proteins per meal. So, all this points to one protein portion per meal.

One-half cup of the following vegetables contains only 20 to 40 calories: asparagus, beets, beet greens, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cooked cabbage, carrots, chard, collards, kale, kohlrabi, cooked onions, spinach, squash, tomatoes, turnips, and turnip greens. All of these are good sources of the vitamins and minerals that we need each day. We should try to have one or two veggie portions per meal. Of course, low-calorie vegetables are a dieter's best friend. We actually use up more calories just chewing these veggies than we actually get from them, once they're digested! These include: raw cabbage, cauliflower, celery, cucumbers, lettuce, mushrooms, mustard greens, okra, peppers and radishes. They only have 5 to 10 calories per 1/2 cup. We watch our intake of starchy vegetables because they are more calorie-dense; but it takes the body longer to break down these complex carbohydrates, so they give up their calories over an extended period of time, helping to maintain our blood sugar at a more even level, which appeases our appetite better. These vegetables include: cooked corn, parsnips, peas, and potatoes.

Of course, fruit should be eaten at least three times a day. My Silent Achievers this week are all of you involved in ANY way in Drug Awareness week (Nov. 16-Nov. 22). Please try to take advantage of the free aerobic programs being offered in this area this week.

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

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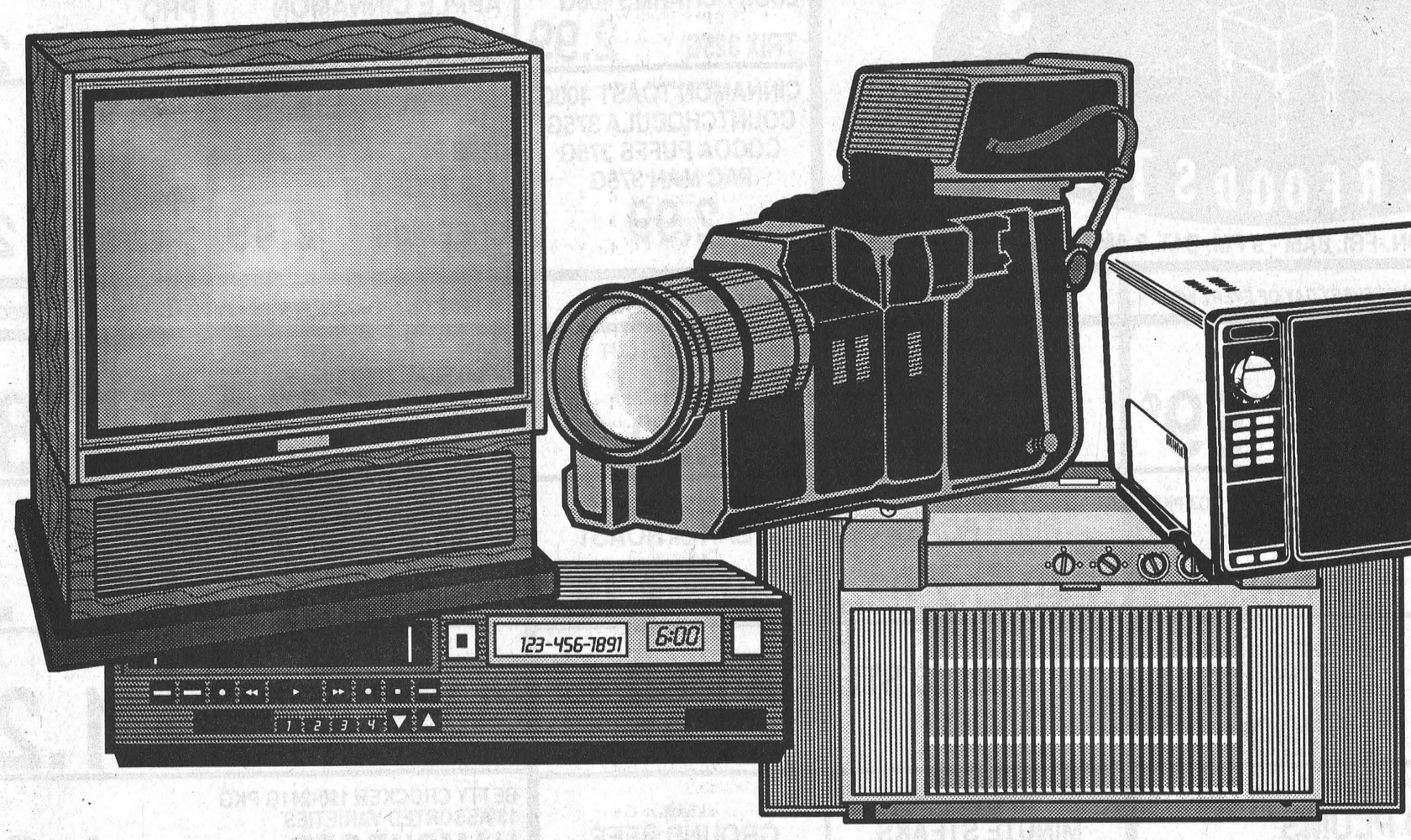

We Stand By You

Want to know how to make that famous repairman in the television ads even lonelier? Take an appliance to him that was bought in the States and ask him to fix it under warranty.

Good luck.

Did you know that because of the lower quality of major electrical appliances sold in the United States, Canadian appliance dealers will not honor their warranties? Even chains that straddle both sides of the border? In some cases major chains will honor the warranties of appliances purchased from their U.S. counterparts, but only if the appliance bears a Canadian Standards Association sticker. And because of their lower quality, many American appliances - especially larger, heat-generating appliances - are not even eligible for Canadian certification, which must be purchased at your expense?

And have you ever wondered why it is that appliances sold in the U.S. have a warranty period that is usually less than a third of the warranty periods of their Canadian equivalents? That stoves sold in the U.S. do not need to contain fuses while Canadian electric ranges can be required by our laws to contain as many as 12? No wonder they can sometimes be sold for less. But at what ultimate price to the consumer? That ranges, refrigerators, clothes washers and dryers, dishwashers, VCRs, camcorders, televisions, microwaves and stereos sold in Canada generally carry one-year warranties on parts and labor and in many cases even longer periods for some parts while identical items sold in the U.S. are backed up by only 90-day warranties?

And did you know that Canadian repair technicians are very hesitant about working on appliances that do not bear the CSA sticker because they could be held liable in case a fire caused by an inferior appliance on which he or she has worked damaged or destroyed your home?

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CARAMELS
2.29

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APPLE PIE
1.99

DEMPSTERS PKG 6
ENGLISH MUFFINS
89¢

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1.29

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DEMPSTERS 675G
KIDS BREAD
89¢

BETTY PKG 12
BROWN AND SERVE OR
HOTEL ROLLS
99¢

BETTY 450G
RAISIN BREAD
1.29

DEMPSTERS 675G, BETTY 675G
100% OR CRACKED WHEAT
BREAD
89¢

DEMPSTERS ORIGINAL 675G
OR BETTY SPECIAL 675G
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DEMPSTERS 675G
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MINUTE STEAKS
3.79 LB **8.36** KG

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2.29

FREEZER BUY OF THE WEEK

11 LB BOX BURN'S
ECONOMY WIENERS
9.99

CATCH OF THE WEEK

FRESH
COD FILLETS
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SIMON DE GROOT SLICED
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SIMON DE GROOT SLICED
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5.49 LB **12.10** KG

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CHICKEN BREAST
6.99 LB **15.41** KG

BURN'S BY THE PIECE
POLISH COIL
2.49 LB **5.49** KG

CHEESE OF THE WEEK

BLOSSOM PART SKIMMED
MOZZARELLA
3.99 LB **8.80** KG

PIZZA OF THE WEEK

14" WITH OLIVES
COMBINATION
5.99

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ICE CREAM
1.99

BEATRICE 2 LITRE ASSORTED FLAVOURS OLD FASHION RECIPE
ICE CREAM
4.49

BEATRICE 2 LITRE ASSORTED FLAVOURS REGULAR OR LIGHT
CLASSIC ICE CREAM
3.99

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 12
FUDGESICLE
CREAMSICLE
FROSTICLE
JUICESICLE **2.99**

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 6
GREAT CANADIAN CONES
3.69

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 6
ICE CREAM SANDWICHES
2.99

McCAIN 1 KG BAG
13 VARIETIES
VEGETABLES
1.99

McCAIN 1 KG
ASSORTED CUTS
FRENCH FRIES
1.29

PICNIC 341 ML
REGULAR OR PULP FREE
ORANGE JUICE
89¢

McCAIN 18 OZ PKG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
DEEP & DELICIOUS
CAKES
2.49

McCAIN 660-700G PKG
RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY
SHORTCAKE
3.39

McCAIN 12 OZ PKG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
CREAM PIES
1.39

CAVENDISH 750G PKG
HASH BROWNS
69¢

PEPPERIDGE FARM 255G
CHIFFON OR LAYER
CAKES
89¢

MINUTE MAID 355 ML
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
FRUIT PUNCHES
49¢

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GOLD SEAL 213G TIN
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PIE FILLING **1.99**

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SUPER MOIST
CAKE MIXES **1.19**

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ASSORTED
SPAGHETTI SAUCE
1.69

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SPAGHETTI
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