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Briefly

Council speaks up

WINCHESTER – North Dundas councillors will soon be heard loud and clear when they hold council meetings. In response to concerns that council discussions are at times inaudible to the public and media, council last Tuesday authorized the purchase of PA system to amplify members' voices.

Police busy in ND

WINCHESTER – Ontario Provincial Police answered 228 calls for service in North Dundas during the month of August, a jump of 53 from July. Const. Gary Woodroffe told council at their Sept. 8 meeting that marijuana incidents are mostly responsible for the jump. But Woodroffe noted a counterfeit $100 bill, of high quality, was passed at a gas bar along County Road 31 near Winchester during the month. Const. Al Lummiss told council he is working toward a plan to discourage cyclists from using sidewalks, after a woman exiting a store in Winchester was struck and knocked down by a bicycle.

Widowed support

FINCH – The Widowed Support Group of Stormont-Dundas will meet at the North-Stor Seniors Support Centre in Finch on Thursday, Sept. 24. Guest speaker Dr. Graham Jacques will discuss "what is a stroke." The meeting begins at 7 p.m., and anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Walking for heart

CORNWALL - The annual Heart and Stroke Walk for Mothers and Daughters raised $11,000 Sept. 13 as about 170 walkers, many from Dundas County, laced up their shoes for charity. Organizer Margaret Reynolds said she was pleased to see more men participating in the walk this year. The walk took place at Lamoureux Park in Cornwall.

OPP takes to the Net

The Ontario Provincial Police in SD&G have launched a site on the World Wide Web. The site was created by Compu-Photo and is accessible through the main OPP site located at www.gov.on.ca/opp/. Click on 'our communities' then 'eastern region' to find a list of local sites which includes 'Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry'. The local site provides officer and specialized unit profiles, photos, a history and profile of policing in the tri-counties and an activity page for children.

Operation I.D.

The South Stormont Community Policing Association is holding an "Operation Identification" event at the St. Andrews West Firehall Sat., Sept. 26 from 1 to 4 p.m. There will be child fingerprinting and free engraving.

Ambulance rolls

A provincial ambulance transporting a patient to a Cornwall hospital rolled on Sun., Sept. 13 when the driver swerved to avoid a deer on County Road 2 east of Ingleside and lost control of the vehicle. Local fire departments attended the scene to assist police. There were three occupants in the ambulance at the time.The driver, Dave Allan, was not hurt. Attendant Brian Chisamore, 37, of Ottawa and the patient, Douglas Gibbons, 36, of Cornwall, were taken to a Cornwall hospital for treatment. Const. S. Roy is investigating.

Kids for Christ

The fall season of Kids for Christ has just begun at Nationside Pentecostal Chuch. Children aged four to 12 are invited to participate each Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in a variety of activities, including music, crafts, Bible stories and games. Registration is free. The church is located at 13 Albert St. in Chesterville.

OPP SD&G's choice as top cops

By Sandy Bierworth
Record Staff

CORNWALL - It's official: the Ontario Provincial Police are here to stay.

United Counties Council decided in a unanimous vote Monday to keep the OPP service in SD&G.

The decision follows proposals given to the council by both the OPP and the Cornwall Police Service Sept. 9.

The OPP have signed a five-year contract, after which council will decide if there's a need for another deliberation.

"Basically the cost factor was the deciding factor. Cornwall Police would cost an additional $500,000 over one year," SD&G warden Archie Byers said. "The numbers up front were better and there are more OPP offices in SD&G."

There were several hidden costs with the Cornwall Police too, he said. "The earliest the Cornwall Police could take over would be April 1," he said. "If the Cornwall force were to take over, we would have to hire several officers three months in advance so they can be trained to be fourth-class officers. There were a lot of unknown factors. As an officer works his way up from being fourth class to first, his salary goes up by about $6,000 or $8,000 a year. Training alone would cost the counties an additional $100,000."

Having a province-wide resource base also helped the OPP in their proposal, Byers said. "The OPP had a definite advantage. They have several items, off-road vehicles and resources right at hand."

The other deciding factor was public input. "I'm sure every council member received letters and phone calls from the public wanting the OPP to stay. They're comfortable with the OPP."

The Cornwall Police will continue their regular service in the city.

In a letter addressed to the media, Inspector Mike Hopkins expressed his appreciation to the public and the counties.

"I am honored and pleased with the decision of the United Counties council whose members represent the citizens of SD&G. The issue of policing services is sensitive and important to all our residents who can rest assured knowing their policing needs in the United Counties communities would have been professionally maintained by either of the fine policing services who presented proposals," he wrote. "We recognize the trust, faith and responsibility that the residents have placed in us providing policing services now and into the next millennium. Always remembering that SD&G's OPP will be accountable and responsive to them and their elected officials. To paraphrase Sir Robert Peel, 'The Public are the Police and the Police the Public.' We will go forward now and address the challenges of providing policing services for the residents of SD&G."



Marathon of hope

Shelagh Derks, siblings Marty, 11, William, 9, and Samantha, 8, far right, and Diny Van Delst, all from Chesterville, showed team spirit Sunday when they cycled the 11 kilometre Terry Fox Run Sunday. The Run began at NDDHS and raised a record $9,662. Please see story and pictures on page 16

Library closures protested

By Sandy Bierworth
Record Staff

WINCHESTER - About 30 people crammed into North Dundas council chambers Monday night to protest the proposed closing of two of the township's four branches of the County Library.

Leanne Clendening, CEO of the County Library, stood before the crowd and outlined the proposal.

"The proposal, in its simplest terms, suggests reducing the 20 branches we have now in SD&G to 12," she said. "North Dundas currently has four branches and all but one are smaller than recommended."

The proposal follows an accumulated loss of $84,000 in provincial funding since 1995 and $7,000 in one year from the United Counties.

Her recommendation was that the Chesterville and Morewood branches amalgamate and the Winchester and South Mountain branches amalgamate, each forming a larger branch with more hours.

The Library would try to keep Internet access in Morewood and South Mountain, Clendening said, and the Winchester Branch could be relocated to the former town hall.

"The reason we're saying Winchester and not South Mountain is the availability of space and the fact that it's a place where people are drawn for other reasons."

But space and time wasn't the main concern of the crowd of residents. It was accessibility.

"A petition was passed around our community protesting the closing of our branch," said one Morewood resident. "We understand the cutbacks and it's a sad thing when a library closes, but travelling will be very difficult. Right now, the children in Morewood are able to walk or bike to the library after school to do research for their school projects. But what will happen if the branch closes? It's not feasible for them to bike all the way to Chesterville or Winchester."

Kathleen Hallam, of South Mountain, expressed her views to the crowd. "The more kids are exposed to books and literature, the better off they're going to be," she said.

Ed Dizazzo, also of South Mountain, agreed. "It's more than a matter of efficiency, it's a matter of access. Access denied," he told council and residents in a prepared speech. "If there's no local alternative for books, then there's no local alternative for learning.

"One thing that made me come in here tonight was something I saw recently. I was in our local branch and a mother came in with her toddler. The mother was at the counter, and the toddler went over to the children's section, pulled a book off the shelf, sat down in an oversized chair and became immersed in the book. Think about what a head start that child is going to have in school. Learning doesn't come from Jerry Springer. It comes from reading."

Councilor Keith Fawcett suggested partnering the branches with local schools but Clendening said it doesn't last.

"When you're looking for a permanent location for a library, school doesn't work. When the enrollment goes up, the library goes out."

The suggestion of charging library users with a fee was also brought forward, but Clendening was quick to point out that it is illegal for the County Library to charge a fee to in-town users because the service is paid through their tax dollars.

Clendening reminded the crowd that it isn't up to North Dundas Township council to decide how many branches the municipality keeps.

"We're using the municipality as a venue to get input from the residents," Clendening said. "Then we'll take that input back to the County Library Board."

Meanwhile, council protested the closing of any of the branches, reinstating their importance to the community.

"I really don't want to see any of our branches closed," said Fawcett. "There's very few things that pull a community together the way a library does and it's something that people of all ages use."

Williamsburg Harvest Festival Saturday

WILLIAMSBURG - The sights and sounds of the fall harvest is the most prominent feature in the small town of Williamsburg these days as the community gears up for its 7th annual Fall Harvest Festival.

Sidewalks and lawns will be crowded with corn, pumpkins and scarecrows on Sept. 25 and 26 in celebration of the fall harvest.

Admission to the event is free and the village will be bursting at he seams with activities for kids of all ages.

Many of the popular attractions from last year's festival will be back this year, bringing with them several new events including the Timberman's demonstration, which will show at 1 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday at the park.

Making its second appearance to the scene will be children's face painting, pony rides and a petting zoo, which will trot onto the scene from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Making a debut at the festival this year is the Williamsburg Community Association wall calendar, which features pictures of Williamsburg. The calendars will be on sale for $2.

Organizer Arlene Darrach is looking forward to this year's event.

"It's going to be a wonderful time," she said. "The decorated house contest is definitely something to see. There are the most beautiful displays there every year. Even pictures don't do it justice."

The ever-popular house decorating contest invites homeowners once again to decorate their house using a harvest theme. Registration forms and rules are available at Black's TV and must be submitted by Sept. 25. Judging will take place at 3:30 p.m. Sept 25. For more information, call (613) 535-2561.

New this year is the harvest theme door contest and villagers are invited to decorate the door of their home or business. This contest is not open to decorated house entries. Pre-register by Sept. 23. Judging will take place on Sept. 25 at 3:30 p.m. Entry forms and rules are available at the Williamsburg Garage. Phone (613) 535-2018 for more information.

The Kid's Coloring Contest is taking place at the Picadilly Press. Sheets are available at Williamsburg businesses throughout the month. For more information, call (613) 535- 1159.

And for those festival-goers who consider themselves good guessers, there are several guessing contests taking place throughout the village from Sept 21 to 26.

Williamsburg's Bank of Montreal is challenging people to guess the amount of pickled coin. A pile of coins mixed evenly in a jar with pickling ingredients and participants must guess how much money the coins total.

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Cream-filled fun

The pie-eating contest was one of the more popular events at the Pig Roast for CHEO at Sean Kelly's home near Morewood last Saturday. Participants had to eat as many pies as possible in one minute without the use of their hands. The event raised $700 and about 100 people enjoyed the activities. Other highlights of the roast included a frog race and an Elvis impersonator. Winners of the frog race were Farron Wright, Matthew Thompson and Chelsea Brugmans. Kelly was pleased with the turnout and said he will definitely hold another roast next year.

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Williamsburg Harvest Festival Saturday

Continued from the front

Canadian Tire is asking customers to guess how many crabapples are in the container the store has on display; Eastern Engines is asking villagers to guess the weight of a yard tractor, limit one guess per person; and 2nds Please is holding a 'Guess the number of beans in the jar' contest.

The Harvest Festival kicks off Friday with Monster Bingo and the Tallest Corn Stalk contest at Roger's Barber Shop. The contest is limited to residents of South Dundas. For more information, call (613) 535-2986.

About $4,000 in prize money, a $2,000 jackpot, four 50-50 games and a Bonanza is waiting at the Harvest Festival Bingo. The event is being held in association with the Williamsburg Legion Branch 538 and is slated to take place Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. under the heated tent on the tennis court. Doors open at 5 p.m. There will be seating for approximately 600 people and players must be 18 years of age or older.

Don't forget to bring an appetite on Saturday as there are plenty of meal deals for hungry harvesters.

The IOOF Club is serving a pancake breakfast from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the IOOF Hall, east of the flashing light.

Flo's Chip Truck opens its window at 8 a.m. to serve breakfast and the regular menu and will keep the food cooking until 9 p.m.

New to Williamsburg this year is the 2nds Please store, which will be offering homemade soups and desserts between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. The store is located west of the flashing light at #12564.

Village Antiques and Tea Room will be offering a special harvest menu between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

The park in Williamsburg will be a haven for those with a big appetite. The Christian Reformed Church Youth Group will be serving

chili and buns from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the St. Peter's and St. Lukes Lutheran Churches will be serving Oktoberfest sausage, sauerkraut, hot dogs and drinks at the same time.

The park recreation Booth will be serving hot dogs, cold drinks and coffee from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Also at the park, under the heated tent, will be a beef barbecue dinner from 5 to 7 p.m.. Takeouts will be available from 4:30 to 5 p.m. Advance tickets can be purchased at local businesses.

Lots of activities and contests are planned for Saturday.

At 10 a.m., Lea Mar Variety will be holding a most fruitful garden basket contest. Entries will be judged on basket decorations and contents, be it preserves, flowers, vegetables, fruits or a combination.

Local bakers are invited to bring their best apple pie to the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre between 10 and 11 a.m. Judging will take place at 2 p.m.

Pinkus Tire will be a gourd home for the villages biggest and heaviest pumpkins at 10 a.m. Saturday. Also at 10 a.m., the villages heaviest potato and carrot contest will take place at the Williamsburg Post Office.

Gardeners who think they have the largest sun flower face or zucchini can find out for sure at Black's TV and Appliances at 11 a.m.

Simser's General Store is looking for local talent for its 'create a harvest centerpiece' contest, slated for 10 a.m. Entries must not exceed 12 inches in diameter or height

With Halloween just around the corner, children are encouraged to dress up early with the best Children's Costume contest. The costumes must have a harvest theme. Judging will be taking place at Williamsburg Garage at 10:30 a.m.

While the costumes are out, why not get the jack-o-lantern ready too? A contest for the best decorated or carved pumpkins will be taking place at LMS Motor Sales at 11 a.m.

At 2:30 p.m., Whitteker's Meat Market will be holding its miniature scarecrow contest. Entries must not exceed 16 inches in height.

Winners of the festival's contests will be announced under the heated tent at the park at 7 p.m.

A craft sale will take place from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. under the heated tent in the park.

Horseshoe registration begins at noon and the tournament kicks off at 1 p.m.

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit will hold a prenatal fair display at the park between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. The display will include an empathy belly which gives an expectant mother's partner a chance to experience being pregnant.

The Harvest Festival parade, the highlight of the weekend, will begin at noon and march onto the park by 1 p.m.

A special attraction to the event this year is The Big Bike Ride For Stroke. Rides begin at 10 a.m.

At 1 p.m., the first of three rounds of Bessie Bingo will begin. Advance tickets will be on sale in the craft tent. Participants can pick a square and round.

Antique vehicles and equipment will be on display from 1 to 4 p.m. and a lumber sawing demonstration featuring Stephen Kenward will take place at 1:30 p.m. at the small diamond.

Children's games will be taking place at the ball diamond from 2 to 3:30 p.m., including a shoe scramble, relays and a three-legged race.

The Fire Department will be putting on a Extrication Demonstration at 3 p.m. and the second annual Cow Chip Toss will take place at 3:30 p.m.

And what better way to end it all than by dancing the night away? Jeff Coller will take to the stage at 8 p.m. under the heated tent.

Tickets for the Beef Barbecue on Saturday evening are $8 for adults and $3 for kids. A dinner and dance ticket costs $12. Dance-only tickets cost $5.

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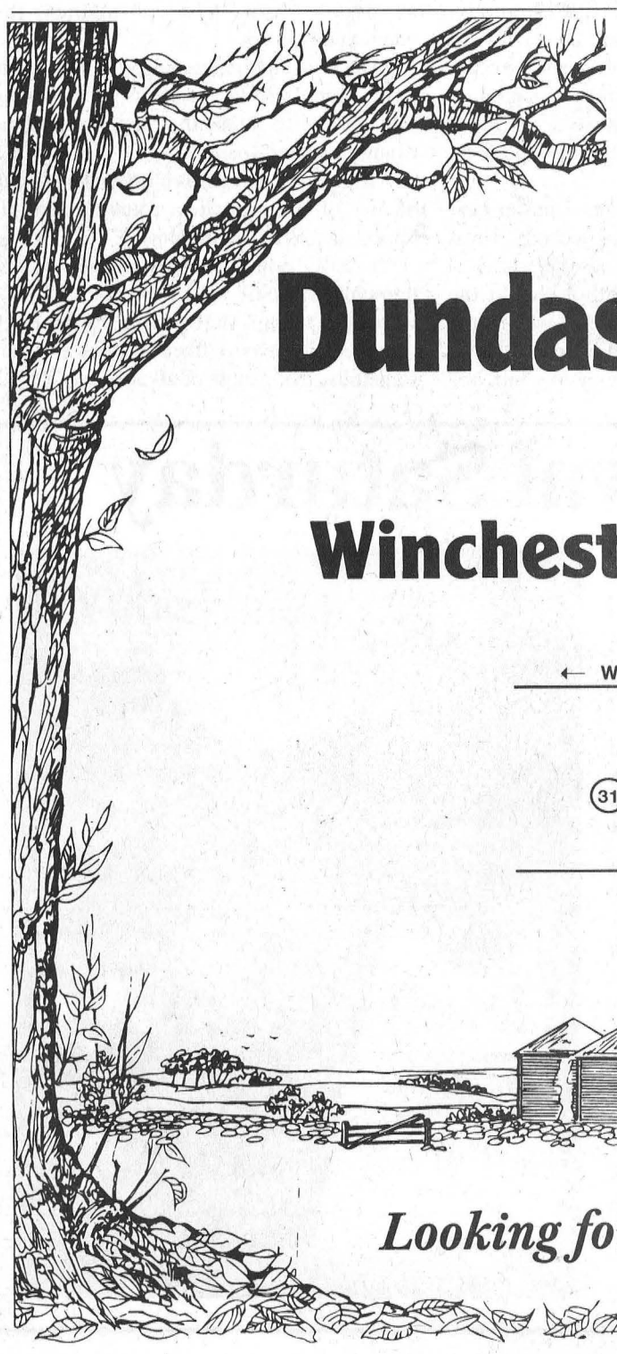

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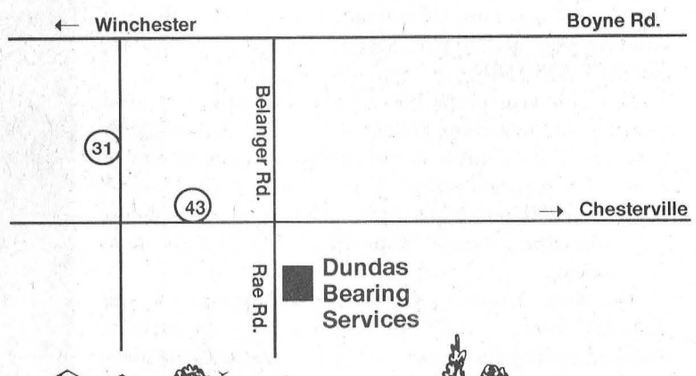

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Flippin' for literacy

Celebrity flippers Roger Cole and Gail Parker, members of North Dundas council, were among those who helped man the grill Sept. 11 in Chesterville at a barbecue to raise finds for the Dundas Community Learning Centre. In the photo, customer Jean Sinclair of Finch enjoys a burger while the DCLC's Linda Foster, right, looks on. The barbecue was held in honor of International Literacy Day, and funds raised will help the centre provide confidential and one-one adult literacy teaching to adults. The DCLC thanks Mike Dean's Super Food Store and Geggies Home Hardware for their contributions to the barbecue. For information about the DCLC's services, call 860-READ.

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North Dundas Township council notes

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Tax payments equal in '99

Residents of North Dundas Township will have to wait until next year to make equal tax payments on their tax bills.

The reason, treasurer and Deputy-Clerk Bonny Dingwall told council at their Monday night meeting, is that the township must have a one-year history with the new tax system before equal payments can be introduced.

Residents can visit the municipal office in December to pick up forms for the equal payments.

Generators available

After Ice Storm 1998 ravaged the area last January, generators used to run local shelters were given to fire departments in the counties for safekeeping.

North Dundas council decided Monday night that those generators should be loaned to those who need them in an emergency and that availability of a generator will be on a first-come, first-serve basis.

"The fire departments can certainly help in setting up the generators and making sure they're working properly," mayor Claude Cousineau told council. "The fire department should lend the generators to people in dire need and not charge them for it."

An example of when a generator may be used occurred Sunday in Chesterville when a planned power outage threatened the St. Mary's Parish annual Harvest Supper.

Hydro crews worked feverishly from noon to 7 p.m. with the power cut off to the village to complete a portion of the village's Hydro capital works project. The Chesterville Fire Department provided a generator provided to the Legion for the event.

Races coming to Kaytabs

Harness racing is coming to the Kaytabs Sports Bar in Winchester.

North Dundas Township council had no objections to Rideau Carleton Raceway holding teletheatre wagering at the bar.

The teletheatre will present intertrack harness racing four days per week at the bar.

If the site is successful, it will continue scheduling simulcast races.

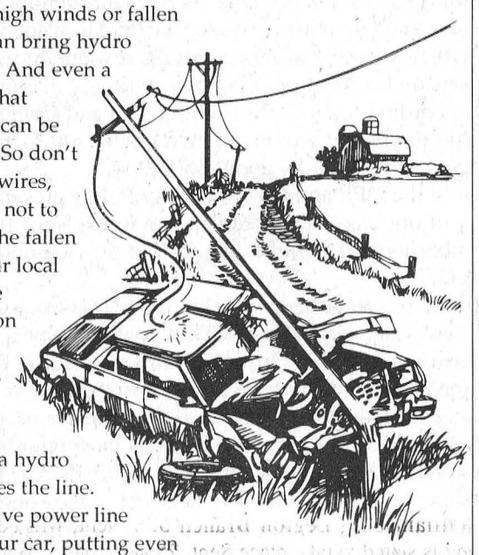
Teletheatre wagering means betting at an off-track site within a track's home market area.

The wagering information is transmitted by phone or data lines to the track.

The track simultaneously sends a live video feed of the races, computed odds and pay offs to the teletheatre site.

STAY AWAY FROM FALLEN WIRES

Ice storms, high winds or fallen tree limbs can bring hydro lines down. And even a fallen wire that seems dead can be dangerous. So don't go near the wires, warn others not to and report the fallen wires to your local hydro or the police as soon as possible. If a line falls across your vehicle, stay inside until a hydro crew removes the line. If there's a live power line touching your car, putting even one foot on the ground can be a fatal move to make.



Ontario Hydro

Local business women learn importance of investments and savings at WIN meet

Sandy Bierworth
Record Staff

FINCH - About 30 local business women got a lesson in money management recently from two knowledgeable speakers.

The Women In Networking group, which holds memberships from several Dundas County business owners, met at the Finch Pizzeria on Sept. 14 to dine on Lebanese cuisine and learn about the somewhat scarier side of economics.

The theme for the evening was 'Where does your money go?' and Joanna Kerr, of Bruce Kerr Insurance and Investments in Winchester, and Elizabeth Bowes, of Chesterville's TD Bank, were on-hand to answer that question.

Each took their turn discussing mutual funds, RRSPs, RESPs, stocks and equity funds and GICs.

"Diversity is really the key," Kerr told the crowd. "Everyone always says don't keep all your eggs in one basket. Well that's true because if one fund loses a lot of money in one year, another one could probably go up. You save a lot more by being diversified."

And RESPs are growing in popularity, she said.

"A lot of parents are getting into the RESPs and we even have grandparents contributing to them. We didn't recommend them to our clients until this year because starting in 1999, if a child doesn't go to school, the parents can put the money into an RRSP or use it for another child. They don't lost it."



Elizabeth Bowes and Joanna Kerr spoke to a group of local business woman about investments and a WIN meeting.

Bowes explained to the women where they should start when considering investment strategies.

"You have to start by figuring out your goal, whether it's short-term or long-term, then figure out your comfort level with GICs, mutual funds or stock funds," she said. "The other thing you have to think about is how you're going to get rid of it down the road. 'Buy low, sell high' is the ultimate goal, but you have to make sure it is something someone will want to buy. The key to investing is balanced investing," she said.

Kerr agreed.

"Have some shares in funds all over the world," she suggested. "It's really imperative to personify your own portfolio and make sure it's the right one for you. You have to be able to sleep at night."

WIN is affiliated with Women and Rural Economic Development and holds dinner meetings about four times a year.

The meetings gives local business owners a chance to promote their businesses while learning how their peers are doing with theirs.

The next meeting will be held on Dec. 9, though it is not known yet where it will be.

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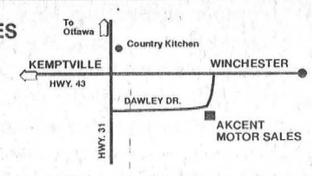

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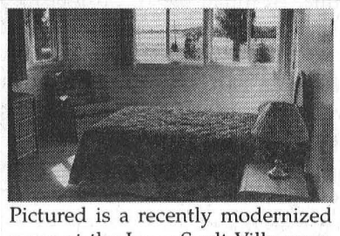

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Editorial

The right choice

Counties Council made the right decision when it voted unanimously Monday to have the Ontario Provincial Police continue to provide policing services throughout Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. Councillors had to wade thorough a mire of statistics, cost-sharing proposals, revenue projections and options on levels of policing before finally making their decision, but according to North Stormont reeve and Counties warden Archie Byers, the provincial men in blue put SD&G's policing budget in the black by about $500,000.

Both the OPP and Cornwall City Police presented a bewildering array of options to the counties two weeks ago, all in the neighborhood of $6-million a year to provide police services to SD&G.

It remains to be seen whether the $500,000-a-year savings the OPP proposal will bring to SD&G will become a fact but this may be a case in which the low bid is not necessarily the best. This is not meant to take anything away from the Cornwall city force, but by accepting the OPP's proposal - even if the proposed $500,000 savings proves illusory - the counties have bought into the services provided by a world class force of 4,800 officers across the province with a wide array of services at the counties' disposal and an infrastructure second to none in North America.

Thirty other muncipalities across Ontairo have opted for OPP policing under contracts similar to those adopted by the counties Monday and last year, Inspector Hopkines told councillors in his presentation Sept. 10, only five of those came in over budget. Even those were in the range of only one to two per cent.

With offices dotted across the counties, the OPP has a presence in far flung parts of SD&G and in the past few months has increased its public presence, although it is to be hoped this was not just a public relations exercise designed to capture the counties contract. The force's recent move into the new North Dundas Municipal Offices in Winchester and Inspector Mike Hopkins' determined campaign not to see a diminution of the force's presence in Dundas indicate that the OPP have more than a PR relationship with those they serve and protect.

The level of service provided by the provincial force during the ice storm and in its aftermath demonstrated that local detachments can dip into a province-wide well of resources when emergencies demand, and this, if nothing else, should provide a comfort zone of sufficient breadth for residents of the United Counties that their municipal representatives made the right choice Monday.

Off The Record

A salvo for your property rights

By Robin Morris
Firearms Editor

My feet were nailed to the floor Tuesday getting this rag ready for the street, but my heart was with those on Parliament Hill protesting Canada's new Firearms Act, originally scheduled to go into effect next Thursday but which has been delayed until Dec. 1.

Now let's get one thing straight before we go any farther. Yes, I am a gun owner. And no, I have never in my life fired a round of live ammunition. I don't hunt and I don't have a problem with those who do. I don't target shoot and I don't have any antipathy towards those who do. I don't collect firearms and I have no difficulty with those who do. And the Firearms Act will not have a profound effect on my life although I sympathize with those whose lives it will greatly affect.

The act, which will require owners of all restricted weapons to register them with the police and in the process become liable to an undemocratic process of search and seizure, is a Canadian response to an American problem. It results from a national media blinded by the light emanating from south of the 49th and by social activists who have seen too many American cop shows and news specials on the Great Republic's gun culture. And from the police themselves, who, by taking part in the debate on restricting gun ownership, have changed their role from serving and protecting to one of seizing and prohibiting.

Doubt my word? Then take a look at a daily newspaper in the past few days. Or watch or listen to a Canadian newscast. We've been Clintoned up to the goolies and still our national media are obsessed with what went on in the White House's Oral Office. Forget what is going on in Canada. Forget reporting on the carryings-on of that cartoon character who sits in the prime minister's office. It's so much more fun to press our noses up against the windows of the United States and offer our advice and observations on what is going on the banks of the Potomac and ignore the real problems that are going on the banks of the Ottawa.

Last week Ontario Natural Resources Minister John Snobelen announced a change in hunting regulations that will permit 12 year olds to discharge firearms when in the presence and under the direct control of a licenced hunter. It's innocent enough. It's an apprenticeship program designed to teach hunter safety and brings Ontario laws into line with regulations for hunting on federal crown lands.

And what's the upshot? Snobelen is asked on CBC Radio's As It Happens if the changes will bring about Jonesville-style massacres, with berserk pre-teens going junior high and slaughtering their classmates. A typically Canadian response to an American problem.

It's like being in the middle of a marital breakdown and instead of dealing with your own circumstances you spend all your time gossiping about your neighbors. First we had the sex. Then we had the lies. Now we have the videotapes. The Ottawa Citizen has editorialized endlessly about the goings-on in Washington as if it were a Republican newspaper inside the U.S. capital's Beltway. As if its right wing ravings would have any effect. But it's much easier - and therefore a lot more fun - to issue pronouncements on events over which you have no control than to address real problems at home. That takes effort. And in the world of Yankee-wannabe daily newspaper editorial writers effort brings on terminal brain cramps.

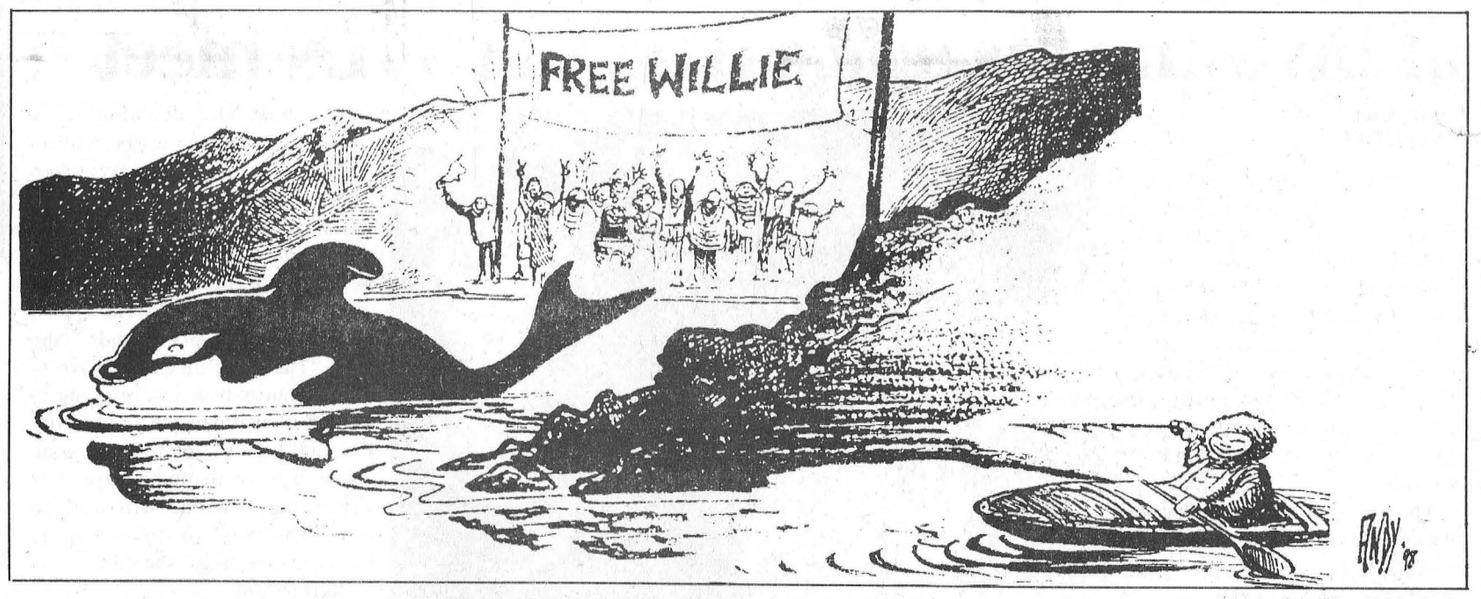
So here's the situation: we have a national police force that gave its permission for the bodyguards of foreign leaders to carry their guns during last year's APEC meeting in Vancouver. It's been confirmed that Indonesia's then-leader Suharto was protected by his own gun-carrying thugs and there may have been more murderous dictators at the economic summit surrounded by their own hand-picked gangsters. These are people who murdered their way to the top of their respective Third World backwaters and who maintain their power through homicide. And we let them into the country, armed to the teeth.

And then our national police force bludgeons and arrests Canadians exercising their guaranteed right of freedom of expression by protesting the presence in this country of these bloodthirsty savages. The cops justify gassing the protesters and subjecting them to strip searches with the lame-o excuse that they were protecting them from the armed security agents of Asian despots.

And it hardly makes the papers. Meanwhile the prime minister is out on the back nine perfecting his chip shot and all the bed-wetters in the Justice Department are salivating at the prospect of putting the Firearms Act into effect.

And while the rights of Canadians are being trampled, our attention is being diverted. A justice department official proclaims that those protesting the gun-control legislation is a "vocal minority" and that the Firearms Act is supported by the majority of Canadians. The majority of Canadians have been force fed a diet of lies by a succession of justice ministers who pander to the urban vote with legislation that won't fight crime but which could turn a substantial portion of the population into criminals. And by police forces acting on their own agendas with little if any regard to their own constitution, a document that many Canadians take for granted is a carbon copy of that presented to the American Congress by Thomas Jefferson. We have been so blinded by our intellectual betters' obsession with the U.S. that we ignore the fact that, among other things, our constitution guarantees us no property rights, one of the topics of protest by members of the gun lobby on Parliament Hill Tuesday.

And wouldn't it be ironic if members of this "vocal minority" ended up teaching the complacent majority a lesson on their constitutional rights?



Cross Roads

By Clarence Cross



After I had taped my younger brother Albert in 1993 (he was born in December 1919), I realized how well he had described the life of a farm boy in the old days. I will quote part of his story today.

"I went to school at SS No. 10 (Frood). Just a little over half a mile down the road. It was a frame building. Just one teacher with all of the classes in one room, first class, second, third, junior fourth and senior fourth; around 30 pupils. From there it was high school. But school was something I never had much fancy for. I like History and Geography best and Spelling the least. Arithmetic and Reading weren't too bad.

My first chores were filling the woodbox and carrying half a pail of water into the house and water to the hens. There were white leghorn hens and we always had a banty rooster and two or three banty hens. The banty rooster wasn't half as big as the leghorn rooster but he would trim him up every time. He ruled the roost. We had about 50 hens. The surplus eggs were sold at the egg-grading station.

We had around 30 milk cows, our own bull, and raised about seven heifer calves every year. We had five horses and would raise a foal every year or so. The farm was about 100 acres, a big farm in those days.

I learned to milk when I was seven or eight, but we had an old Empire milking machine, which was the best on the market for those days. It was driven by a big electric motor. The milk went to Nestlé's condensery, on the north edge of Chesterville, beside the railroad tracks.

We had a milk wagon drawn by a single horse and eight-gallon cans for the milk. By the time I was 11 or 12, I took the milk on a full-time basis. Dad would load it for me at home, and it was easy to get off at the factory because it was level across, and they would give me a hand if I needed it. Eight gallons of milk weighs 80 pounds and the can would be about 15 pounds. In the flow, when the pasture was good, we would have 10 or 12 cans a day.

One horse was for the milk wagon, the buggy, and the cutter in the wintertime. The others were for working the land. The cutter is a small sleigh, dressed up a bit, with a single seat. My brother and I had to sit down by our parents' feet, or perhaps one would be on mother's lap.

I remember having to take calves to their mothers. After we weaned them, we would feed them out of a pal. By the time, I was eight or nine, I started feeding the cows a bit of hay, and sheaves of grain. We also had corn silage, but I had to get quite a bit bigger before I can handle the cart. The cows would be out in the fields from around the 25th of May until the first real snow storm, in late October or the middle of November.

We had a sugarbush, about 5 acres, at the rear of the farm. Early in March, we would take the team with the big double sleighs and go through the bush and make roads where we were going to gather our sap afterwards. The day that we saw the blackbirds, we loaded the buckets, brace and bit, a little hatchet and spiles, and headed for the bush. A tree that was about 8 or 10 inches across got a single bucket, a tree that was 15 inches would take two. When you got up to three feet, it would take three buckets, and there was one four-foot tree with five. Altogether, we hung 200-300 buckets.

The next day, we gathered some sap, cleaned the boiling pans, and started to boil. We gathered the sap in milk pails, as we plunged through the snow, and emptied it into milk cans on the sleigh. Back at the shanty, we poured it into 30-gallon cans. From there, it went into the boiling pans set over the fire arch inside the sugar shanty. You would have two or three inches of sap in the pans and kept adding as it boiled down. After a while, you would see the sap taking on a golden colour. Then it got thicker and it would start to boil almost like porridge, and you would know the syrup was ready to take off. The big pan in front was pulled off, and the syrup ladled into heavy filters to strain out the "sugar sand", and collected in milk cans. It took about 40 gallons of sap to make one gallon of syrup, about an hour's boiling. The rest of the sap evaporated into steam. Inside the shack with a good fire going, you could hardly see. There was a covered vent in the roof to let the steam escape.

There was a lot of hard work, especially in gathering the sap early in the season when the snow was deep. The season lasted around four weeks.

We made 50 or 60 gallons in a good year. We would keep eight gallons ourselves, and some of the neighbours would buy three or four gallons. We used to sell the rest around Chesterville, To Fulton's, or privately. We got a dollar a gallon at that time.

It was a lot of hard work, but I loved it. You would take a dipper of the hot sap, let it cool on the snow and drink it that way. Nice and sweet. Mother would make up a lunch of buttered bread along with some bacon. We had a toaster with a long handle, to toast the bread and cook the bacon in front of the roaring fire. It was a real treat. If the sap was running good, we would be boiling from morning until night, sometimes all night. It kept the three of us busy, and of course, there were the regular chores at the barn.

We had lots of visitors. We always had a sugaring-off party at the end of the season, when Dad made taffy and put it on the snow. There would be 40 or 50 neighbours and friends there sometimes. We put syrup into an iron kettle, over an open fire outside. It thickened as it boiled until it would drop off the ladle in broad chunks. You could test it by putting it on snow, and when it was done enough, it would turn hard. That is why they called it taffy.

You took a small stick, and when the taffy was hard, it would break into little pieces. If it was softer, you could wind it around your stick. We used to have fun with Rowdy (the dog). We would wind up a good chunk of taffy, give it to him and then shut his mouth. It would take him 15 minutes to be able to swallow it. It was great fun to watch him and then he would come right back for more. If there was extra taffy, Dad would boil it a little more and make it into maple sugar.

You can't let the sap get too low because you would burn your pans and the syrup. The front pan was where you made the syrup. The back pan was for pre-heating the sap. You would dip this warm sap from the back pan to the front, and keep putting fresh sap in the back pan. You would take the syrup off once or twice a day.

This reminds me of a story when we boys were small. Tommy Parker was working for Dad. They had had a real heavy run for four or five days, and sometimes, under ideal conditions, the sap would run all night. The buckets were full, the cans and pans were full and Dad had boiled without stopping for two days and two nights. The third night, he was tired, and Tommy told Dad that we knew how to keep the fires going and what to do and that Dad could get some sleep. The next morning, when Dad got back, Tommy was in an awful state. He told Dad that somebody had been there in the middle of the night and stolen all the syrup. Tommy said that he might have fallen asleep for a little while but not that long. The front pan didn't have more than in inch in it. Dad told him that it had just boiled down and that he hadn't added enough sap, and he was lucky that he didn't burn anything. Tommy stuck to his story, and it was several days before he would believe that it had boiled down that much.

We burned the roots of the big pine trees that were left after clearing the land. A lot of them came from Harold Durant's farm. We did this in the summer. We would take back the tractor and wagon and hook on the big chain and pull the stumps apart. They would be three feet or more across, and the roots were up to 15 feet long. After we got them home to the sugar bush, we had the circular saw cut them into six foot lengths.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reform party urges government to stabilize falling dollar

To the Editor:

Since 1992 our Canadian dollar has continued to fall in value. Recently it hit a low of below 64 cents US., and there are no signs that is "loonacie" is about to end in the near future according to analysts. John Wright, V.P. of Angus Reid Polling recently said, "The dollar is a gauge... people may not know why it is doing what it is doing, but they know what it is doing... in many people's minds, the dollar itself is like the stock market value on the country... if they see it going down.. it's a signal that something is not working".

With the dollar at such low levels, Canadian consumers will be paying unspeakable prices for imported US. fruits and vegetables this winter. I wonder how many seniors on a fixed income and children from low income families will have to do without healthy fresh fruits and vegetables during our cold Canadian winter? It may be the case that our export industries will fare favourably due to a low dollar, but what about consumers and the import and retailing industries who survive on low import costs? It seems to me that we import more goods these days since our industries moved south of the border thanks to free trade! Another impact of our faltering economy are the losses on our stock markets. Have you checked the value of your retirement investments lately? Unfortunately, you will likely not have the CPP to rely on in your old age either, since officials predict it will be broke before baby-boomers reach retirement age! If interest rates rise to save the dollar, I don't need to mention the resulting multitudes of personal and business bankruptcies that will result.

The Liberal government in Ottawa has shown equally weak leadership in curing the ails of our weak dollar. It looks like Paul Martin's court of action is to "stay the course", and Jean Chretien's is whichever one he's golfing on today. According to Prime Minister Chretien, our sliding dollar is a "reality of life" we're all gong to have to live with, along with the shrinking standard of living that goes hand in hand with it. Jean Chretien also commented that a 65 cent dollar is better for the economy that a 75 cent dollar, which leaves me wondering if a 25 cent dollar would make him do cartwheels? Our Finance Minister is walling in complacency after supposedly eliminating the federal spending deficit, and is putting his feet up waiting for the fiscal dividend cheque to arrive.

What is needed is real leadership to strengthen the dollar. Since 1993 the Reform Party has been urging the government to get their financial fundamental right while economic growth rates were strong and stable worldwide. The Chretien government has vacillated on balancing the federal budget, implementing permanent spending controls, reducing Canada's massive public debt, and lowering taxes. In five years, all that has been accomplished is to balance the budget by increasing revenues rather than controlling costs. Canada has skyrocketing national debt that grows larger as our dollar declines in value against the foreign borrowed money. We are the highest taxed country of all G-7 nations. Stats Canada recently confirmed negative GDP growth for the second month in a row. Real disposable income continues to fall.

For the future of Canada and all Canadian, I ask you to join me in demanding real action from our government on these crucial economic issues. Call our MP, Bob Kilger, at 1-800-267-4120, and let him know you expect the government to starting working on this as soon as parliament reconvenes on Sept. 21. Join the holler to save our dollar now!

Charles Dillabough, Elma

Vandalism affects entire community

The Editor:

Could someone please tell me what it is that possess a person to vandalize a building in which children aged 18 months to 4 years go to play? Maybe these people don't think that writing obscenities on the wall of a pre-school is doing any harm. Maybe they think that if they shoot their b-b guns at the windows and make holes that it won't hurt anyone if there is no one in the building. And maybe they think that smashing a pumpkin on the side of that building is just plain fun.

The building I am speaking of is the Happy Face Nursery School located in the Chesterville Park Pavilion and the vandalism that I am speaking of has been happening all too frequently. In the past six months we have had to call the township numerous times to repair damages caused by vandals. And yes, even if no one is in the building someone gets hurt. Taxpayers get hurt because their taxes are raised to help cover the cost of repairs. The children get hurt because they see the damage and wonder why their school looks like a dump. The parents get hurt because their tempers fly when they see the vandalism and know that their taxes are paying for the repair. And all at the cost of some bored teenager having some "fun".

Whoever is doing this, please stop. Try to find something a little more creative to do with all that expendable energy, instead of wasting it on a helpless nursery school - from what some of you probably graduated. If they're that bored you can do the repairs for the damage that you have caused.

Sincerely Irritated,

Leslie Johnson, president
Happy Face Nursery School

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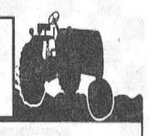

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C.P.S. welcomes new principal

Sandy Bierworth
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - There's a new face in the principal's office at Chesterville Public School this year. And a friendly approach and love of children has helped him feel right at home.

Pat Graveline took over the principal's desk at C.P.S. this year after 12 years at Chimo Senior Elementary School in Smiths Falls. He taught grades 6, 7 and 8 during most of his career there, serving the last year there as vice-principal.

Prior to that, he taught developmentally challenged students for one year.

Now, he commutes every day from his hometown of Kilmarnock, which is halfway between Merrickville and Smiths Falls, to C.P.S. And so far, he thoroughly enjoys being there, he said.

"It's a great school. It has a good, sound support system from the community. Even before school started, we had parents coming in here to say hi and look around. That was nice. The 75 kilometre drive each way is worth it. This is a nice place to be."

And the students have welcomed this stranger with open arms.

"The students have been very welcoming," he said. "I'm spending a lot of time in the classrooms to find out how the kids operate. Making myself visible so they're not saying 'who is that guy?' With 198 students, it's hard to learn all their names at once, but I know some of them now. At my last school, I could name of most of the students there, so it's quite change to come here. But at the same time it's a real breath of fresh air."

Graveline hasn't made any changes to the school and doesn't plan to unless he sees a need for it. He is currently occupied with helping teachers introduce a new curriculum to the classroom that ensures students in each grade level across the province are learning the same things. The curriculum affects a number of classes, including kindergarten, physical education and health, science and technology, social studies, arts and French as a second language.

"The general focus this year is a thematic approach," he said. "The new board is helping to provide for the new curriculum too. Our main goal is to provide the community with the best service possible."

Graveline approaches the task of being principal with a big smile.

"My approach is as friendly as possible. The kids have to see that we're all human here and we're happy to be here. If someone's not happy to be teaching, the kids can sense that."

Joining the school's staff also brought Graveline into Chesterville for the first time and he's proud to be part of this community, he said.

"When I first drove into Chesterville, I was blown away by the cleanliness of it. The park was very impressive because it had a pool and swings and it was well kept. Then I came into the school and my first impression was that it was one of the nicest schools I had ever seen. It was clean and well organized and the grass was cut."

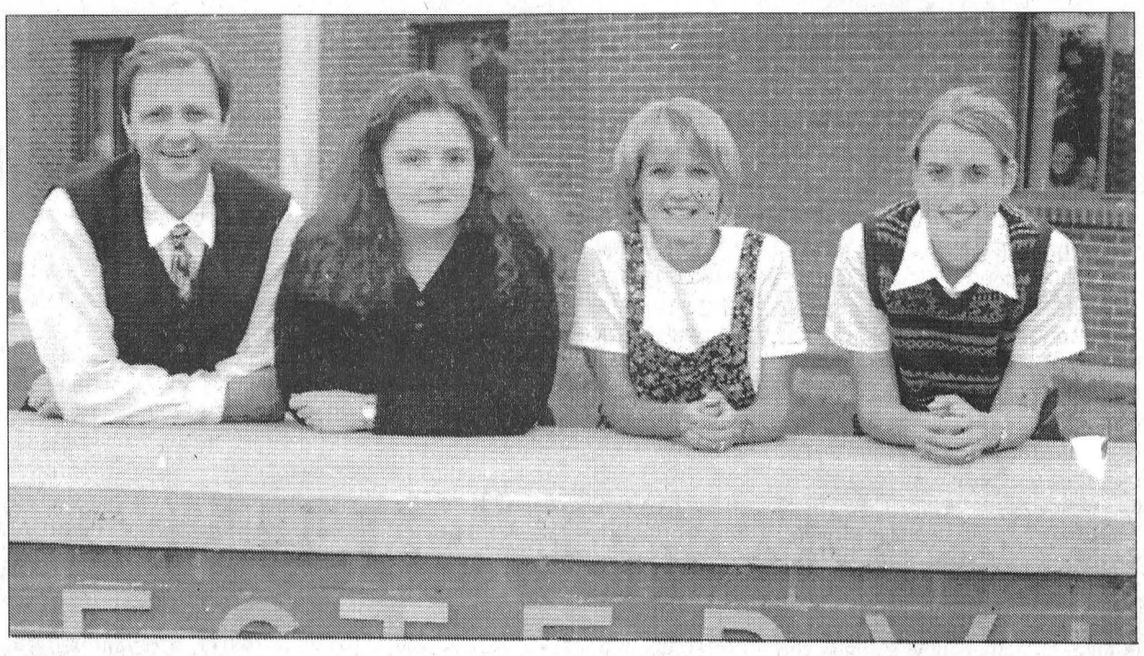
Graveline was also taken aback by the fact the C.P.S. has its own beautification committee working hard to make the school grounds look good.

"They're doing a great job," he said. "This year they are talking about planting rose bushes along the front of the school by the doors. The way I see it, the nicer this place looks, the more the kids will understand it's for them."

With the amalgamation of the school boards in eastern Ontario, changing schools has certainly not been Graveline's biggest challenge.

"The biggest change for me so far has been moving within the school board. But I've received a lot of support fro the superintendents."

C.P.S. is holding an open house on Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. for anyone interested in looking around and meeting the new members of the school staff.



Pat Graveline, far left, is new to the principal's chair at Chesterville Public School this year. New teachers on staff are Erin McFadden, Julie Papineau and Katherine Edwards.

Power lunch

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Information night

The Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District will be holding an Information Night on Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. at the agency's office at Third Street West in Cornwall. The night is being held as part of Big Brothers and Big Sisters Month. The agency is in need of volunteers who can share a few hours a week as a friend to a child in need. Currently, the agency has 92 matches with 63 children in Cornwall and SD&G on the waiting list. For more information, phone (613) 933-8035.

Blind canvassing

During the month of September and early October, volunteer canvassers from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB) will be knocking on doors to raise funds for the deaf and blind. Volunteers will be wearing CNIB buttons. For more information, visit the CNIB office at 222 Pitt Street in Cornwall or call toll-free a1-888-272-8223.

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10:00am Open Sheep Show - *Agri-iew Building* Exhibit Halls Open - *Agricultural Hall, Snowmobile Showcase & Gazebo* Craft Fair - *Osgoode Township High School*
10-11:30 4-H Dairy & Beef Achievement Day - Arena
10:30am Dairy Educator - *Family Pavilion*
11:00am Heavy Horse Line Classes - *Ring #2*
11:45--3 4-H Championship Dairy & Beef Show - *Arena*
12:30pm Friday Afternoon Children's Show - *Grandstand*
1:00pm Dairy Educator - *Family Pavilion* **SENIORS' ENTERTAINMENT** - *Community Centre*
1-6pm D.J. - *Entertainment Centre*
2:00pm Dairy Educator - *Family Pavilion*
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11:00am Flower Demonstration - *Family Pavilion*
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Saturday - Oct. 3
1:00pm Cooking Demonstration - *Family Pavilion*
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Pot seized

A total of 177 marijuana plants were pulled from a field along Newington Road by OPP Sept. 11. The seizure was a result of information received by police. The investigation is continuing.

Three charged

Three people have been charged following a break and enter at a home in Winchester June 2. Jason Nixon, 18, Casselman has been charged with break and enter and theft. Mark Fedak, 18, Ottawa was charged with break and enter and theft, in addition to one count of breach of probation. A 17-year-old Orleans youth has also been charged with break and enter and theft.

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Karen Carriere cuts some black-eyed Susans from her display garden at Centre Commons.

Local gardener shares advice on preparing plants for winter

Sandy Bierworth
Record Staff

INGLESIDE - As fall closes in and frost threatens the plants, local gardeners are preparing for the winter.

But just because the ground outside will be frozen, doesn't mean there can't be beautiful blooms inside says Karen Carriere, owner of Centre Commons Perennials.

To have blooming spring bulbs in January is easy, she says. The crocus, tulips and daffodils are 'forcing' types of flowers and can bloom indoors.

"You can have full blooms from January through Easter," she says. "Just pot the flowers now in shallow pots, one inch apart with the tips of the bulbs at the soil surface."

After they're potted, she says, leave them outside until after one or two heavy frosts. Then bring them inside and store them in a cool, dark place.

"If you don't have a cool place in the house, you can put them in a sandbox and cover them with hay. Then you just remove the pots as needed," she says.

To force blooms, slowly warm up the plants and add sunlight.

Annuals, such as impatients, coleus and fuschia can also be brought inside and kept as houseplants with just a few simple steps. Take the cuttings inside now and root in either water and perlite or course sand or soil. After six or eight weeks, the flowers can be potted up and treated as houseplants.

To preserve summer bulbs, including corms, rhizormes, tuberous roots, canna lilies, dahlias and gladiolus, for next year's garden, the first step is to let the plants leaves get browned by a light frost.

Then, dig up the plants, brush off the soil and cut off stems to four inches. Let the cuttings dry in a dark, cool place. Pack the cuttings in peat moss and store in a cool place until April, when they'll be ready to pot up again.

"They need a few light frosts," Carriere says. "But don't let them freeze."

To enjoy fresh herbs, such as rosemary, thyme, mint, chives and Marjorum in mid-winter, the plants must be potted now and left outside for a few more weeks. Then, the plants can be brought inside and placed in a sunny window. It's imperative these plants get lots of sun but cool nights.

Carriere also suggests gardeners don't fertilize the herbs and keep them slightly dry.

As for trimming the plants that will remain outside for the winter, Carriere says it's better to leave as they are.

"We don't cut our plants back until spring," she says. "The reason being that the foliage helps insulate new growth in that plant. Also, seeing the foliage in the spring can help you identify what's where in the garden. Otherwise, all the new growth looks the same and you can't remember which plant was which."

Bird watchers will also want to leave the foliage on the plants because birds will feed on the seed heads during the winter.

Carriere has owned the garden centre for seven years and comes up with new and unusual additions to her collection each spring. Her display gardens have path running through, giving visitors a chance to see unusual plants in their mature, natural state.

"I like designing," she says. "I'm playing around with different possibilities in my garden. I have a background in fine arts and expanded into horticulture from there."

Centre Commons is located 10 kilometres north of Ingleside on Otto Road. Two acres of display gardens feature common perennials, native plants, late season flowers and unusual foliage plants.

Legion News

For those who read this column and expect to read it each week I have some information for you. This column is turned into the office on Mondays for Wednesday's paper but will only be put in the paper when space is available.

This year for the Legion is the one of the many changes, especially in the membership area. After the convention in Winnipeg in June of this year, several changes were made and there will be a copy put in the hall for everyone to read as it would take a whole page in the paper to print everything.

Those members who own firearms there is a book from the Government on the new regulations for gun registration hanging in the hall by the bulletin board.

The Smart Serve Course will be held this weekend on Sun., Sept. 27 at 1pm in the Legion Hall. Those members who signed up for the course should get in touch with Ray Hall.

As mentioned in this column a while back there was work being done around the cenotaph. Well, the work is done and a wall has been constructed behind to help better expose the main cenotaph. This work was done by Steven Jones who is a member of the Winchester Legion and some members of the Chesterville Legion. There is also a stone with "Veterans Memorial Park" engraved on to one side of the park. All this work and material has been donated so at this time I want to thank everyone involved in this project. I cannot list all the names as I do not know who they all were, so thank you very much to all who helped.

The Legion is still selling tickets on the lovely handmade quilt which was donated by Buelah Moran with the proceeds going to the building fund. These tickets are available at the Legion Hall or a member of the Legion. Cost is only $1 per tickets or 3 for $2. You can't win it without one.

Legion dances for the month of October will be held on the 17th and 31st with Tri-County Country on the 10th.

Tri-County Country hopes to have the band "Sagebush" playing on Oct. 10. As this is a well known band they are hard to get so if everything turns out right, they will be at the hall on Oct. 10.

The Legion dance on the 17th will have the band "Silas & Thomas" playing at the hall. This band has played in several Legions in our area and has been well received.

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- Vern Williamson, President, Branch 434

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Dazzling dinner
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Businesses must always beware of suspicious mail and phone offers

Record receives suspicious mail offer

Greg Hewitt
Record Editor

CHESTERVILLE — Buyer beware.

As much as the everyday resident must use caution when dealing with telemarketing and mail offers, businesses must also beware of what comes in their mail and over the phone. Whether it's the old photocopier toner scam or pricey offers dressed up to look like invoices, even Chesterville and area businesses are being targeted by scheme artists from near and far who use a variety of techniques in an attempt to cash in.

The *Chesterville Record* this week received what at first glance appears to be an invoice, but is in fact an offer to have our fax number listed in an international directory — for $965 US. The offer is from a company calling itself IT&T International Business Directories, and came to Chesterville in an envelope from the Czech Republic. Yet the company's return address is in Switzerland, and the Internet web address listed connects with a computer company based in Egypt.

While the text of the item does identify it as an offer to have a fax number listed in a directory, it is similar to another scheme that reached local businesses three years ago from a company called Ontario Energy Electric. The hope is that the item will be taken for an invoice, and will be paid accidentally by an unsuspecting or inexperienced employee.

The *Record* e-mailed that company in Egypt, to give notice that the letter has been reported to Project Phonebusters — a joint operation that investigates frauds in Canada — and that we are warning our readers to beware of it. We received a response from that company indicating someone is using the e-mail address without authorization, that the company has no involvement in the fax directory and does not do any billing over the Internet. The respondent apologizes for the disturbance, and asks for a copy of the invoice so he may investigate it. Since there is no mention whatsoever of the fax directory on the web site, we are inclined to believe him.

Det.-Sgt. Barry Elliot, of Project Phonebusters, says it's a good idea for businesses to make staff aware of such schemes as fake invoices and unsolicited deliveries, in which actual goods are delivered to a company, followed by an invoice asking for an inflated price, usually after a caller has contacted the company to conduct a "survey" — in which the make and model of a businesses' photocopier is obtained.

The name of the game is misrepresentation.

Project Phonebusters advises that when unordered goods arrive, a registered letter should be sent to the company requesting proof of order. If no proof is given, the sender should be notified the goods will be kept as a gift. Goods that are of an inferior quality or at an inflated price should be inspected and rejected on that basis.

Phonebusters has drafted a sample letter of response that businesses can send to these scam artists. It tells the sender that acceptance of the goods is revoked, and cites such reasons as: Misrepresentation as a normal supplier, inferior quality of goods, the goods were never ordered, the inflated price of the goods and anything else applicable

The sample letter informs the sender the goods will be held for 30 days, so the sender may make arrangements for them to be picked up. If they are not, they will be disposed of, the letter warns, adding: "I also require that any future correspondence from your company to ours be in writing. If you have our name on your records for any future orders, please cancel those orders as none have been made."

Elliott warns that companies should be careful about what information they give out. Staff members should never answer survey calls, no matter who the caller says they are. Monitoring deliveries and invoices is important. And he notes that in this electronic age, a person calling from overseas can sound like they are calling from down the street. When it comes to fraud, it's a small world.

In May this year, the owner of a Toronto-based numbered company that sold $7 million worth of photocopier toner by misrepresenting itself as businesses' normal supplier was fined $250,000. Between 1989 and 1996, the company made a profit of $1.8 million with the scheme, it was reported.

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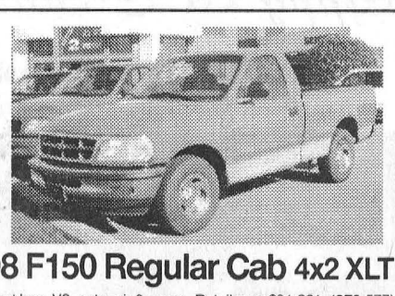
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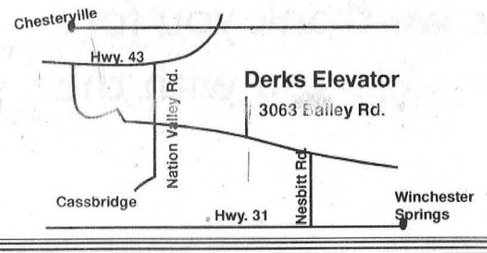

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Obituaries

Laura Mildred Coulthart

Laura Mildred Coulthart, of Beacon Hill Lodge, Ottawa, died September 14, 1998. She was 99.

Miss Coulthart was a former resident of Chesterville and Sarnia and was an elementary school teacher for 40 years.

She was born February 27, 1899 in Chesterville to the late Walden Coulthart and the late Josephine (Baker) Coulthart.

She was educated at Morewood High School and Ottawa Normal School.

Miss Coulthart was a member of the United Church of Canada.

Miss Coulthart is survived by brother Hugh Kenneth Coulthart of Sarnia and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral service was held September 16 at the United Church in Chesterville and was officiated by Rev. Harwood.

Internment was in Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Ken Coulthart, Hugh Coulthart, Ian Coulthart, Gordon Coulthart, Bobie McLaughlin and Nancy Ferguson.

Edith Simmons Coyne

Edith Simmons Coyne passed away September 11, 1998 at age 90.

She was predeceased by her husband Raymond Coyne, son of Bernard and Rose Coyne (nee Kearns), formerly of Chesterville.

She was born in Montgomery, Vermont, June 15, 1908, daughter of the late Rawson and Ethel (Smith) Simmons.

She married Raymond Coyne on September 17, 1931 and lived most of her married life in Enosburg Falls, Vermont.

She is survived by her children, Michael (Vonnie) Bluffton, S.C., Brian Simsbury, Ct, Sheila Rae Vendetti (Charles), Simsbury, Ct., Cindy Mikelsen (Lawrence), Port Orchard, Washington. The family received friends at the Spears Funeral Home on September 17, 1998 at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Enosbury Falls.

Garry Summers

Gary Summers died at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on September 17, 1998. He was 56.

Mr. Summers, of Hixon, British Columbia, was formerly of Newington.

He was the son of Helen (Walker) Summers of Winchester and the late Harry Summers.

Mr. Summers was the brother of Barbara Summers of Ormond, Marilyn (Mrs. Garry Wilson) of Lunenburg, Shawn Summers of Ottawa, Gloria (Mrs. Fred Marshall) of Iroquois and Cynthia Summers of Winchester, Steven Summers (Jenny) of Winchester Springs, Wayne Summers (Myre) of Newington, and Garnet Summers (Carroll) of Iroquois.

Funeral service was held at the Brownlee Funeral Home in Finch on September 19, 1998.

Internment was in Hillcrest Cemetary in Newington.

Pallbearers were nieces and nephews Bobbie Jo Deschamps, Stephanie Summers, Lindon Jonston, Christopher Wilson, Eric Summers and Tyler Summers.

Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

John Edward Tilley

John Edward Tilley died with great dignity and courage at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on September 16, 1998. He was 63.

Mr. Tilley was described as a remarkable man of wit and strength and will always be lovingly remembered by his wife, Claudia, sons Mark, Andrew and Steven and step-children Candy and Justin.

He was a caring father-in-law to Louise and Terri and proud grandfather to Nicholas, Sean, Ashley, Amanda, Amelia and Grace.

A memorial service to celebrate John's life will be held at 2:30 p.m. on September 26 at Mike and Robyn Golding's home at 11 Merriman Ave., Manor Park, Ottawa.

Donations in lieu of flowers to the Canadian Brain Tumour Association or the Winchester Hospital Foundation would be appreciated by the family.



Lights, camera...

Film crews rolled into Upper Canada Village on Sept. 15 and 16 to film part of a 26-hour-long television series about the history of Canada. The series is being filmed in several historical locations across the nation. Pictured here, cast members watch as a Loyalist practices jumping over a fence at the Loucks Farm in the village.

Record Photo - Bierworth

O-P-P-A

Ontario Provincial Police Association

Open Letter to Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Residents

We are honoured and pleased with the decision of the United Counties Council to select the Ontario Provincial Police (O.P.P.) as their police force of choice for the citizens of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

We wish to thank all of the councilors and people of the United Counties who have supported the O.P.P.

The issue of policing services is sensitive and important to all residents of the United Counties Communities who can rest assured knowing their policing needs would have been maintained by either of the fine policing services who presented proposals.

We recognize the trust, faith and responsibility that you the residents have placed in the O.P.P. in providing your policing services now and into the next millennium.

To paraphrase Sir Robert Peel... "The Public are the Police and the Police are the Public", and the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry O.P.P. officers will always be accountable and responsive to you and your elected officials.

Our members will go forward now and address and deliver the challenges of providing policing services for the residents of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Once again, on behalf of the members of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry O.P.P. Detachment we thank you for your support and faith in our ability to provide you with the finest policing services available.

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PRE-FESTIVAL CONTESTS

Scarecrow Building & Bale Decorating Contest at the South Dundas Township Office. Bring your own supplies. Scarecrows must stand; bales may be an animal or human form, or depict farm equipment. Must pre-register. Building must take place from Sept. 5 - 14. Judging held Sept. 14 at 3 pm. 535-2018 for info

Decorated House Contest using a harvest theme. Pick up new entry forms and rules at Black's TV. Open to any house in Ward 1. Pre-register by Sept. 25. Judging at 3:30 pm Sept. 25. 535-2561 for info

***NEW!* Harvest Theme Door!** Decorate the door to your home or business. Open to villagers only; not open to Decorated House entries. Pre-register by Sept. 23. Judged Sept. 25 at 3:30 pm. Entry forms and rules at Williamsburg Garage. 535-2018 for info

Kid's Colouring Contest at Picadilly Press. Get your sheet at area businesses during Sept. 535-1139 for info

Guess the amount of pickled coin at Williamsburg's Bank of Montreal. From Sept. 21 to 26 at 6 pm. 535-2323

Guess How Many Crabapples in the Container at Canadian Tire from Sept. 21 - 26 at 3 pm. 535-2845

Guess the Weight of a Yard Tractor at Eastern Engines. Limited to one guess per person. From Sept. 21 to 26 at noon. 535-2488

Guess the Number of Beans in the Jar at 2nds Please. From Sept. 21 - 26 at 2 pm. West of flashing light at #12364. 535-1085

FRIDAY'S ATTRACTIONS

7 pm **MONSTER BINGO** under the heated tent
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10 am - 8 pm
Special Harvest Menu
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11 am - 2 pm
Chili & Buns at the park
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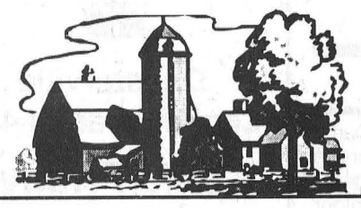
11 am - 2 pm
BBQ at the park
by St. Peter's & St. Luke's Lutheran Churches. Oktoberfest sausage, sauerkraut, hot dogs & drinks

11 am - 4:30 pm
Hot dogs, snacks, cold drinks & coffee
at the Park Recreation Booth

5 - 7 pm
Beef BBQ Dinner
at the park under the tent.
Takeouts available from 4:30 - 5 pm.
Sit-down dinner from 5 - 7 pm.
Advance tickets at area businesses



10 am - 1 pm **Parade Lunch, downtown**
presented by Williamsburg Snowmobile Club

SATURDAY CONTESTS

10 am **Most Fruitful Garden Basket** at Lea Mar Variety. Judged on basket decoration & contents - preserves, flowers, vegetables, fruits or combination. 535-1031 for info



10-11 am **Best Apple Pie** at Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre. Judging at 2 pm. Info: 535-2924

10 am **Biggest/Heaviest Pumpkins** at Pinkus Tire. Info: 535-2759

10 am **Create a Harvest Centerpiece** must not exceed 12" diameter & height. Simser's General Store. 535-2199 for info

10 am **Heaviest Potato or Carrot** at the Williamsburg Post Office. Info: 535-2411

10:30 am **Best Children's Costume** with a harvest theme. Williamsburg Garage. 2 categories: 5 & under, 6 & over. Info: 535-2018

11 am **Best Decorated or Carved Pumpkins** at LMS Motor Sales. 535-2298 for info



11 am **Largest Sun flower Face & Zucchini** at Black's TV & Appliances. Info: 535-2561

2:30 pm **Miniature Scarecrow Contest** - not over 16" high. To be judged at Whitteker's Meat Market. 535-2310



UNDER THE HEATED TENT...

9 am-2:30 pm: **Craft Sale** - Approx. 40 exhibitors
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8 pm: **Dance** to Jeff Callery - back by popular demand!

JOIN US AT THE PARK!

10 am - 2 pm **Children's Face Painting** under the Lion's tent

10 am - 2 pm **Petting Zoo & Pony Rides**

12 noon **Horseshoe Registration.** Tournament starts at 1 pm

12 - 3 pm **Guess weight of Beef on the Hoof** featuring Ron Wilson's Stillmeadow Limousin cattle

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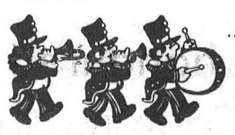

...With a Harvest theme. Starts at noon, arrives at the park by 1 pm. Prizes will be awarded.

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Rides beginning at the park at 10 am

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1 pm NEW! **Timberman's Demonstration** Additional shows at 2:30 and 4 pm

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COMING EVENTS

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CHESTERVILLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING - Mon., Sept. 28 at 8pm at the Heritage Centre, 14 Victoria St. Guest speaker: Gordon Fulton, formerly of Chesterville, will talk about his collection of postal history of the area. Refreshments will be served. Members and guests are welcome to attend.

COMING EVENTS

AUTUMN TURKEY SUPPER - Trinity United Church, Ingleside, Sun., Sept. 27, 4:30-7pm. Adults-$8; Students 6-12 - $4; under 6 yrs.-free. Take-outs available.
7

ANNIVERSARY - Welcome to celebrate the 125th anniversary of Dunbar Presbyterian Church on Sept. 27 at 11am. Dr. Rev. Linda Bell, former first woman Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Canada, as guest speaker. Special music will be provided by the Matilda Trio.
7-2

BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP - Parklane Senior Support Centre, Williamsburg, Wed., Sept. 30, 7:30pm. Everyone welcome.
7

MOREWOOD FIREFIGHTERS BINGO - Sat., Sept. 26, 1pm. All proceeds to W.D.M.H. Progressive jackpot starting at $500.
7-2

HARVEST SUPPER - St. Bernard's Parish, Sun., Sept. 27, Finch Arena, Finch, Ont. 4-8pm. Take-out available. Adults-$8; children 5 to 12 - $4; under 5-free. Everyone welcome.
7-2

WILLIAMSBURG'S HARVEST FESTIVAL BINGO - Fri., Sept. 25, under a heated tent on the tennis court. Approx. $4,000 in prize money, $2,000 jackpot, four 50/50 games and Bonanza. Doors open at 5pm. Bonanza called at 6pm. Regular play begins at 7pm. Seating for approx. 600 people. Everyone welcome, 18 and over.
7-2

ANNUAL GOODS AND SERVICES AUCTION - Sat., Sept. 26, at 10am, St. Luke's-Knox Presbyterian Church Hall, Finch. Proceeds to further the restoration of the church's stained glass windows. Lunch available. Everyone welcome.
7-2

AN EVENING OF COUNTRY AND GOSPEL MUSIC - Sun., Oct. 4 from 7:30-9:30pm, St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights. Admission $5. Refreshments following: Music by Nation Valley Bluegrass and Gospel, Roma McMillan, Pastor Jo and Sandra Barkley-Probst.
8

PANCAKE BREAKFAST AND DANCE - Sat., Sept. 26, Williamsburg I.O.O.F. Hall. Breakfast 8am-11am; $4; Dance: 8:30pm-12:30 am, $5. Music by *This Old Heart.*
7

40TH ANNIVERSARY OPEN HOUSE - In honour of Anna and Harry Bosch on Sat., Oct. 3, 2-5pm. Osnabruck Centre Hall. Best wishes only.
8

BREAKFAST BEGINNING AGAIN - Every Sunday only at Jasper's Cafe. Set menu $4.35. Phone 448-2598.
7tfc

CREATIONS '98 - A speciality craft show, is now taking applications (deadline Oct. 16). If you make quality and original crafts you won't want to miss being part of this show, held in Osgoode, Nov. 7 and 8. Call Linda 826-2467 or Pat 821-1383.
7

NEARLY NEW SALE - Attic treasures, in Avonmore Community Centre, Sat., Sept. 26, 9am-12 noon. Donations for the sale may be brought to the Centre on Fri., Sept. 25, 1-3pm. Sponsored by Women's Institute.
7

MOREWOOD DART LEAGUE - Registration at the R.A. Centre, Tues., Sept. 29, 8pm. Season starts Oct. 6, 8pm. 50/50 draw weekly. New players welcome - come out and join us.
7

NORTH DUNDAS HIGH SCHOOL COUNCIL - elections will be held Thurs., Oct. 1, at 7pm, followed by an open meeting. All interested parents are invited to attend.
7

BAZAAR AND TEA - At Knox Presbyterian Church, Moose Creek on Sat., Oct. 3 beginning at 1:30pm. Christmas craft demonstration by Ruby MacGregor. Everyone welcome.

DUNDAS COUNTY PLAYERS GENERAL MEETING
Tues., Sept. 29 at 7:30pm, Main St., Winchester above former OPP station. New members welcome.
7-1

COMING EVENTS

MIXED PARTY - In honour of Cindy Smith and Kent Merkley, Sat., Sept. 26, 9pm-2am, the Faucet Hall. DJ. Merkley's Music, light lunch.
7stf

JOIN IN THE FUN! - Modern square dancing at Morrisburg Public School, every Monday evening, Sept. 21-28, free. Call Harold Moore 543-2341.

AUCTION STYLE SALE - for the renovations of Our Lady of the Rosary Church, on Sun., Sept. 27, from 1-4:30pm in the Crysler Community Centre. Everyone welcome!
7-2

ANNIVERSARY TURKEY SUPPER - Williamsburg United Church, Tues., Sept. 29, beginning at 4:30pm. Adults - $9, children under 12 - $3.50, pre-schoolers - free. Take-outs available.
7

RUMMAGE SALE - At Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg, **Fri., Sept. 25**, from 7-9pm, **Sat., Sept. 26**, 9:30am-12noon. Proceeds for T.C.S. For information call 774-2080.
7

BAKE SALE - Sat., Oct. 3, 10am-12noon, St. Andrews Presbyterian Church Hall, Mill St., Chesterville. Save yourself some time at Thanksgiving.
8-2stf

DFA REGIONAL MEETING- On Wed., Oct. 7 at 8pm in the OMAFRA boardroom, Winchester. Guest speaker Terry Otto, OFA director, Ottawa-Carleton and executive committee member. Elections for: Dundas County director and 3 voting delegates to the OFA convention, Nov. 23 & 24 in Toronto (must be registered OFA members). Everyone welcome.
8-2

MOREWOOD UNITED CHURCH SUPPER - in the R.A. Hall, Morewood, Oct. 4, 4:30-7:30pm. Adults $10; 6-12 yrs $5; under 6 free.
7

WIDOW SUPPORT MEETING - Sept. 24, 7pm, held Nor-Stor Senior Support Centre, Finch. Guest speaker Dr. Graham Jacques. Topic *"What is a Stroke"*. Everyone welcome. Light lunch.
7stf

Advance Notice-Annual Fall Luncheon & Bazaar -Sat., Oct. 24, 11am-2pm, St.Luke's-Knox Presbyterian Church, Finch. All welcome
8-2

MUSSEL MANIA AT JUMPIN JACKS - Hwy. 43 at Dunbar Rd. (County Rd 7), Fri., Sept. 25. For reservations call 448-3434.
7-1

NEW ALPHA COURSE. - Come, find out and ask questions about faith in Jesus Christ while among friends. Course includes dessert, worship, video teaching. No charge. Tuesdays, from Oct. 6 - Nov. 10; 7:30-9:30pm sharp. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Mill St., Chesterville.
7-1

NEW SEASON: COFFEE BREAK COMMUNITY BIBLE STUDY - Toddlers' "Story Hour" and nursery, starting Tues., Sept. 29, 9:30-11am. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Mill St., Chesterville.
7-1

YARD SALES

YARD SALE - Sat., Sept. 26, 10am., 62 Mary St. Unit 4 (street across from St. Mary's School). Large items for sale: upright freezer, 27" colour TV; 26" men's 15-speed bicycle (new). Call 448-9185 (after 12noon).
7

LARGE GARAGE SALE - 106 Main St., Morewood, Fri. and Sat., Sept. 25 & 26, 9am-3pm. Grey patio verticals, black horizontal blinds, cookbooks, sewing patterns, crafts, baby clothes, car seat, electric lawn mower, maternity clothes and bicycle. Rain date Oct. 9 and 10.
7

YARD SALE - Sat., Sept. 26, 8am-12noon, 13244 Forward Rd. Chesterville. Toys, kids' clothing, household items.
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MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE - Fri., Sept. 25, 9am-6pm, Sat., Sept. 26, 9am-5pm. Something for everyone. Toys, dishes, clothes, odds 'n ends. 1/4 mile east of Morewood. If rain, cancelled.

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BIRTHS

AHERN - Tim and Tracy (McMillan) are delighted to announce the arrival of their daughter Emma Marguerite Grace, born August 31, 1998. A baby sister for Joshua. Proud grandparents are John and Marian McMillan, and Leonard Ahern and Rochelle Ahern, and great-grandfather Hyndman McMillan.

7

CARD OF THANKS

SMITH - We wish to express our thanks to family, friends and neighbours for their words of comfort and prayers during the loss of our loved one. Special thanks to Rev. Roy Harwood and pall bearers, for donations to various charities, floral tributes, cards and food brought to our home. Special thanks also to Mrs. Little and Mrs. Royle for the luncheon. We are comforted by these gestures and they will live with us forever.

— Evelyn, Marian, Grace, Wilma and families

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The members of the C.W.L. would like to thank all those people, far too numerous to mention, who in any, way assisted us in making our annual Parish supper another resounding success. Thanks also to the many who came out to enjoy the meal. Winner of the 50/50 draw, David Kimmett of Winchester $411.

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FOLEY - A sincere thank you to my friends and neighbours for the sympathy cards, telephone calls and spiritual offerings I received on the death of my later sister Laura Murphy.

— Edythe Foley

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A very special thank you to Dr. Blakslee and to Dr. Slowey, to the many nurses both in the out-patients and on the first floor. A warm thank you to my family, friends and relatives for the flowers, visits, cards, phone calls and warm wishes during my stay in W.D.M.H. Thank you.

—Patsy

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FREE - One Shih Tzu and one Pomeranian, both males, 4 years old, not neutered. Call 448-3030.

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FOR RENT - House, furnished, 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Rent to be discussed, short or long term. Chesterville area. Adults only. Please reply to Box 368M c/o *Chesterville Record,* K0C 1H0.

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FOR RENT - 2-bedroom mobile home. Avonmore area. Available Oct. 1. Call 346-5444.

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FOR RENT - 2-bedroom bungalow with double garage, wood/oil heat, no pets. $650/month plus utilities. #15317 Ashburn Rd., Conc. 7-8, between Berwick and Crysler. References required. 987-2079 between 6 and 10pm.

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FOR RENT - House for rent, available Oct. 1, 5 km south of Newington, 2-bedrooms, 1/1/2 bath and heated garage, $700 includes utilities. 613-346-5459.

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FOR RENT - Apartment for rent: 2-bedroom, 2nd floor with sundeck. Not suitable for children or pets. Available Nov. 1. $460/month plus utilities. Call 1-613-448-3260.

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FOR RENT

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FOR RENT - 2-bedroom house. Wood/oil heat, country living, great for young couple, First and last required, available Oct. 1. Phone 984-2050.

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3tfc

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FOR RENT - House, 3-bedroom, Chesterville Village. Phone 448-2332 between 6-10pm.

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FOR RENT -1-bedroom apartment in modern block in Chesterville. Laundry facilities and security. Includes fridge, stove and parking. Available Nov. 1. 448-2558.

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FOR RENT - 1-bedroom apartment, Finch/Newington area. No pets. $400 utilities included, fridge and stove. 984-0032.

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FOR RENT - House in Newington, Cedar St., 3-bedroom, oil heat, $450 plus utilities. 984-0032.

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FOR RENT - Large 3-bedroom apartment, Williamsburg, $700 utilities included. Available Oct. 1. Call 535-2175 or 535-2048.

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IN MEMORIAM

PYPER - In loving memory of a dear husband Freddie.
He is gone but not forgotten,
And as downs another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of him are always near.
Days of sadness will o'er come us,
Many think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow
That lies in the heart concealed.

—Sadly missed by wife Lila

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PYPER - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Freddie.
Today is remembered and quietly kept.
No words are needed, we will never forget.
Deep in our hearts, you will always stay.

— Children: Edna, Donald, June, Earl, Delmar, Harold; Grandchildren: Stacey, Jonathan, Heather, David, Ian, Leigh, Benjamin, Christopher, Alicia

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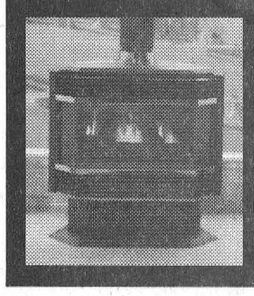

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By Order of North Stormont Council



Congratulations to
Connie & Winston Dingwall
on the occasion of their
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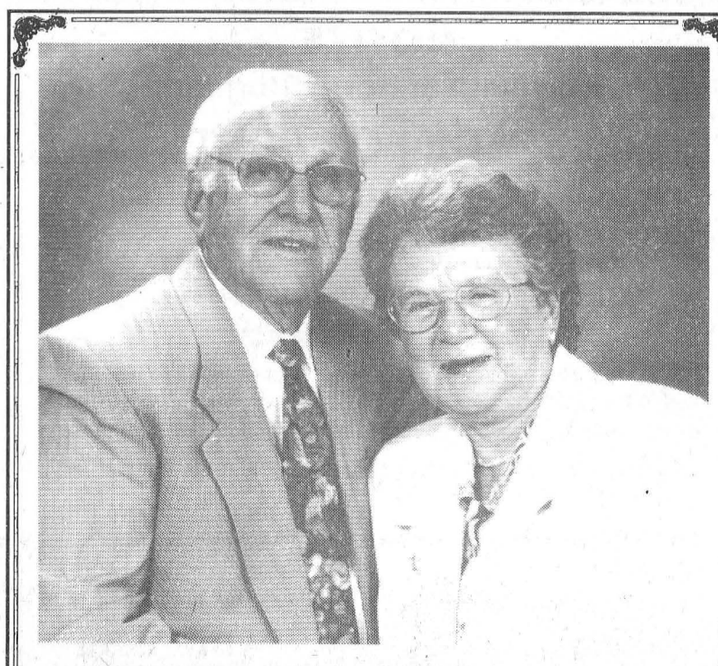

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Doug & Doris Hitsman
Please join our anniversary celebration on **Saturday, October 3, 1998** at the **Chesterville Legion Hall - 9pm - 1am.**
Best wishes only please.

25th Anniversary Party
in honor of
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September 25th
Faucet Hall
6 Water Street, Chesterville
9pm - 2am
DJ - Light Lunch
Everyone Welcome!

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13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. Harold J. Morden
448-2084
SUNDAY, September 27, 1998
9:45 A.M. Sunday School
(Please note the new time)
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
Message: "Casting Down Imaginations!"
(Tiny Treasures Program available for children during Service)
7:00 P.M. Prayer Warriors
Wed. 7:00 P.M. Family Night
- Adult & Youth Bible Study
- Kids for Christ (Ages 6-12)
- Gems for Jesus (Ages 2-5)
- Nursery (Ages 2 & under)

Fri. 7:30 P.M. Youth In Cross Training
Sept. 26 10:00 A.M. Men's Fellowship Brunch & Meeting
Guest Speaker: Neville Ally,
All Men Welcome!
Oct. 2 7:00 P.M. Car Bash (Youth Fund Raiser)
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May 1998

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
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Hwy 31 & Ormond Road
774-5170
Pastor:Rev. Bruce North
SUNDAY, September 27, 1998
Super Church for Ages 1 - 12
10:30 A.M Morning Worship
7:30 P.M. Gospel Bluegrass Concert
Wed. 7:30 P.M. BIBLE STUDY
Difference Makers Together!

December 1997

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morewood &
ST. ANDREW'S - Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-1304
SUNDAY, September 27, 1998
MOREWOOD
No regular worship service. congregation joins the 11:00 A.M. Anniversary Service at St. Andrew's Church, Chesterville
CHESTERVILLE
11:00 A.M. Sunday Worship Nursery and Sunday School
110th Anniversary Service
Guest Speaker: Rev. Lloyd Smith
Pot Luck Lunch following
Tues. Sept. 29 9:30 A.M. NEW SEASON
"Coffee Break" Community Bible Study toddlers' "Story Hour" and Nursery
Tues. Oct. 6 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.
NEW "ALPHA COURSE" Come for dessert, Learn and ask questions about faith in Jesus Christ
Wed. 6:30 P.M. Senior Choir
Fri. 7:00 P.M. Youth Group
Sat. Oct. 3 10:00 A.M. BAKE SALE
COME EXPECTING LEAVE REJOICING

May 1998

UNITED CHURCHES CHESTERVILLE - MOREWOOD
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
SUNDAY, September 27, 1998
9:30 A.M. MOREWOOD
11:00 A.M. CHESTERVILLE
Oct. 4 Morewood United Church Supper in the R.A. Hall, Morewood
Everyone Welcome

August 1998

ST. LUKE'S - KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FINCH
Interim Moderator
Rev. Bert de Bruijn 448-3813
SUNDAY, September 27, 1998
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship & Sunday School Classes -
Everyone Welcome!
Annual Goods & Services Auction
Sat., Sept. 26, 1998
10:00 A.M.

December. 1997

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
448-3262
SUNDAY, September 27, 1998
MASSES
Saturday: 5:30 P.M.
Sunday: 9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

January 1998

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Rev. Gregory W. Blatch
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
SUNDAY, September 27, 1998
125th Anniversary
11:00 A.M. Sunday Service
Guest Speaker: Dr. Rev. Linda Bell
Special Music by Matilda Choir
Everyone Welcome!

May 1998

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG A/C
Rev. George Rowaan
448-2351
SUNDAY September 27, 1998
9:30 A.M.
"A Very Small Door"
Matthew 18: 1-5; Luke 13: 22 - 30
Harvest House Choir
Sunday School for all Children ages 3 - 6
7:30 P.M.
"The High Cost of Love"
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May 1998

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SUNDAY, September 27, 1998
9:30 A.M. - Worship Service
11:00 A.M. Discovery Hour
7:30 P.M. River Youth - Chesterville Public School
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January 1998

THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF WINCHESTER, CHESTERVILLE, CRYSLER AND SOUTH MOUNTAIN
Rev. Robert Assaly
774-2236
SUNDAY, September 27, 1998
11:15 A.M. - Chesterville
9:30 A.M.. - Winchester
7:45 A.M. - South Mountain

August 1998

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 26
10 A.M.

From Hwy. 43, at Finch, turn south onto County Rd. 12, travel 5 km, turn west on Sandtown Rd. 2-1/2 km. From 401, Ingleside exit head north 14 km. on County Rd .14 to County Rd. 12, go north 1/2 km to Sandtown Rd.

ANTIQUES: Flow Blue, Nippon, Carnival, Depression, Noritake, cut glass and crystal pieces; Royal Doulton, Beswick and Goebel figures; Royal Albert cups and saucers; cheese dish; sugar holder; hat pin holder; match holder; tureen with lid; blue bird pottery; wash set; dressing table set; pocket watch; Mother of Pearl purse and opera glasses; bisque, composition and wax dolls; old toys; bank; tin cars; guns and toys; old Christmas ornaments; antique telephone; butter moulds; crocks; assorted oil lamps; German cigarette maker; cigar mold; deed box; cutlery wooden tray; brass tobacco holder; brass wall gong; wooden twist candlesticks; frame and prints beveled glass; quilts; lace and tablecloths; hooked rug; cow bells; tin ware; beadwork; collection of bottles; Victorian mantel clock; milking stool; weather vane and milk cans. FURNITURE: 2-pc.corner cupboard; big bonnet chest; china cabinet with beveled glass door; hanging cupboard; 5 rounded leg table with 3 leaves; parlor table; spool rocker and arm chair; set of 5 T-back chairs; wing back chair; press back rocker; fancy double iron bed; corner chair; piano stool; trunk; pine box; fancy floor lamp; Sunlight copper washer; wooden swing; SKI-DOOS: 1993 Ski-Doo Safari Rally 503 (mint), 1975 440 T.N.T. Ski-Doo (like new); Yamaha 200 E 3-wheeler (mint); TRACTORS AND MACHINERY: Ford 3910 with 394 Allied loader and dual wheels (2000 hrs.); Int. 674 with cab and quick attach loader #2250; David Brown 990 (completely redone); Claas Duminator 96 combine with 20 ft. Int. flex head; 15 ft. pick-up head and 6-row corn head; 5th wheel stock trailer 7-1/2' w x 7'h x16'long (excellent condition); #489 N.H. haybine; N.H hay bine; N.H. #256 hay rake with rubber teeth (like new); Int. 435 square baler; 22 ft 8-ton hay wagon; 30 ft pipe elevator; brand new 42 ft. Agri-metal feed conveyor; Turneo gravity box with auger and 12-ton running gear; 3 feeder wagons with John Deere running gear, 1 4-ton M.F. running gear; straw chopper (never used); post hole auger; 3-pt hitch fertilizer spreader; 3-pt hitch spring tooth cultivator; 120 bushel N.I. manure spreader (like new); 10 ft chain harrows; 45 ft. flat bed with dolly, 2 20-8-38 tires; 7 ft. heavy duty snowblower with hyd. chute; 3-pt. hitch wood splitter; Dominion Industrial metal band saw; electric pressure washer (1000 lb. P.S.I); Canox electric welder; liquid nitrogen semen storage tank; L.P.S. tank; water tank; round bale feeder; calf feeder; cattle chute with locking headgate; self-locking head rail (5 head); approx. 50 fence posts; 3 16 ft. gates; new electric fencer; 1 roll electric fence wire; hoof trimmers; hand tools; wheelbarrow; horse tack; fish finder. CATTLE, SEMEN AND FEED: 30 head of Belgian blue, consisting of 13 mature cows; 2 fresh a month; one due end of Sept.; 10 bred 5-7 months; two 2-yr-old heifers bred 3 months; 7 spring calves; 3 yearling bulls; 2 yearling steers; 2 yearling heifers and one 3-yr.-old bull; 1 Belgium yearling horse colt; 2 turkeys and 12 guinea hens; 66 straws of Alphonse semen; approx. 150-4x5 round bales of hay; (early first cut, no rain); approx. 600 small square bales (first cut hay, no rain); approx. 350 bales of straw.

NOTE: This is a sale to attend for there is an extremely well maintained line of machinery, a well bred herd of cattle and a fine assortment of antiques. SALE ORDER: Starting with antiques, followed by machinery, cattle to be sold approx. 2 P.M. Canteen on site (Belgian Blue burgers). Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident, TERMS: Cash or cheque with proper I.D.

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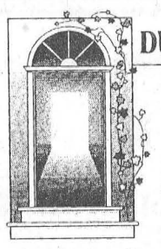
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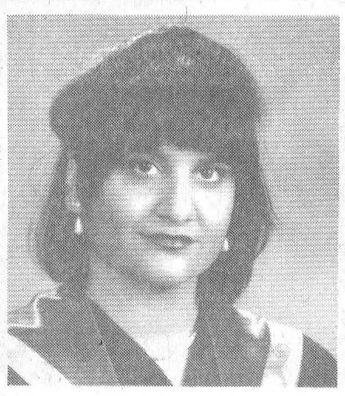
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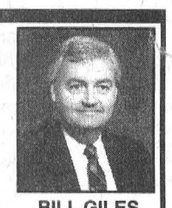
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Sports

This Week

Hawks open 1998-99 campaign Friday night.

Please see page 16

EOJCHL 1998-99 Schedule

Game #	Date	Time	Visitor/Home
1	Fri., Oct 7	8:15pm	Vankleek Hill vs Russell/Embrun*
2	Fri., Oct. 7	8:30 pm	Casselman vs Rockland
3	Sat., Oct. 3	7:30 pm	St. Isidore vs Vankleek Hill
4	Sun., Oct. 4	8pm	Rockland vs St. Isidore
6	Wed., Oct. 7	8:30 pm	St. Isidore vs Rockland
7	Fri., Oct. 9	8:15pm	Long Sault vs Russell/Embrun
8	Sat., Oct. 10	7:30 pm	Rockland vs Vankleek Hill
9	Sat., Oct. 10	8:15 pm	Casselman vs Long Sault
10	Sun., Oct. 11	1:10 pm	Russell/Embrun vs. Long Sault
11	Sun., Oct 11	8 pm	Vankleek Hill vs St. Isidore
12	Fri., Oct. 16	8:15 pm	St. Isidore vs Russell/Embrun
13	Sat., Oct. 17	7:30 pm	Long Sault vs Vankleek Hill
14	Sun., Oct. 18	7:30 pm	Vanileek Hill vs Rockland
15	Sun., Oct. 18	8 pm	Casselman vs St. Isidore
16	Sat., Oct. 24	7:30 pm	Casselman vs Vankleek Hill
17	Sat., Oct. 24	7:30 pm	St. Isidore vs Long Sault
18	Sun., Oct. 25	1:10 pm	Long Sault vs Casselman
19	Sun., Oct. 25	7:30 pm	St. Isidore vs Rockland
20	Fri., Oct. 30	8:15 pm	Rockland vsRussell/Embrun
21	Sat., Oct. 31	8:15 pm	VankleenHill vs Long Sault
22	Sun., Nov. 1	1:10 pm	Rockland vs Casselman
23	Sun., Nov. 1	8 pm	Long Sault vs St. Isidore
24	Fri., Nov. 6	8:15 pm	Casselman vs Russell/Embrun
25	Sat., Nov. 7	8:15 pm	Rockland vs Long Sault
26	Sun., Nov. 8	1:10 pm	St. Isidore vs Casselman
27	Sun., Nov. 8	2:30 pm	Russell/Embrun vs Rockland
28	Fri., Nov. 13	8:15 pm	Vankleek Hill vs Russell/Embrun
29	Sat., Nov. 14	7:30 pm	Casselman vs Vankleek Hill
30	Sat., Nov. 14	8:15 pm	Russell/Embrun vs Long Sault
31	Sun., Nov. 15	7:30 pm	Long Sault vs Rockland
32	Sun., Nov. 15	8 pm	Casselman vs St. Isidore
33	Tues., Nov. 17	8:20 pm	Rockland vs Casselman
34	Fri., Nov. 20	8:15 pm	Long Sault vs Russell/Embrun
35	Sat., Nov. 21	7:30 pm	Russell/Embrun vs Vankleek Hill
36	Sat., Nov. 21	8:15 pm	Rockland vs Long Sault
37	Sun., Nov. 22	1:10 pm	St. Isidore vs Casselman
38	Sun., Nov 22	7:30 pm	Vankleen Hill vs Rockland
39	Fri., Nov. 27	8:15 pm	Vankleek Hill vs Russell/Embrun
40	Sat., Nov. 28	7:30 pm	Long Sault vs Vankleek Hill
41	Sun., Nov. 29	7:30 pm	Casselman vs Rockland
42	Sun., Nov. 29	8 pm	Long Sault vs St. Isidore
43	Sat., Dec. 5	7:30 pm	Casselman vs Vankleek Hill
44	Sat., Dec. 5	8:15 pm	Russell/Embrun vs Long Sault
45	Sun., Dec. 6	1:10 pm	Russell/Embrun vs Casselman
46	Sun., Dec 6	8 pm	Rockland vs St. Isidore
47	Fri., Dec. 11	8:15 pm	St. Isidore vs Russell/Embrun
48	Sat., Dec. 12	8:15 pm	Vankleek Hill vs Long Sault
49	Sun., Dec. 13	1:10 pm	Rusell/Embrun vs. Casselman
50	Sun., Dec. 13	7:30 pm	St. Isidore vs Rockland
51	Fri., Dec. 18	8:15 pm	Casselman vs Russell/Embrun
52	Sat., Dec. 19	7:30 pm	Rockland vs Vankleek Hill
53	Sat., Dec. 19	8:15 pm	St. Isidore vs Long Sault
54	Sun., Dec. 20	1:10 pm	Vankleek Hill vs Casselman
55	Sun., Dec. 20	7:30 pm	Long Sault vs Rockland
56	Sun., Dec. 20	8 pm	Russell/Embrun vs St. Isidore
	Sun., Dec. 27	**1:10 pm**	**All Star Game - Casselman**
57	Sat., Jan 2	7:30 pm	Russell/Embrun vs Vankleek Hill
58	Sat., Jan 2	8:15 pm	Casselman vs Long Sault
59	Sun., Jan 3	1:10 pm	Vankleek Hill vs Casselman
60	Sun., Jan. 3	7:30 pm	Russell/Embrun vs Rockland
61	Sun., Jan 3	8 pm	Long Sault vs St. Isidore
62	Fri., Jan 8	8:15 pm	Casselman vs Russell/Embrun
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68	Sat., Jan. 16	7:30 pm	Long Sault vs Vankleek Hill
69	Sun., Jan 17	2:30 pm	Russell/Embrun vs Rockland
70	Sun., Jan. 17	8 pm	Casselman vs St. Isidore
71	Fri., Jan. 2	8:15 pm	Long Sault vs Rusell/Embrun
72	Sat., Jan. 23	8:15 pm	Vankleek Hill vs Long Sault
73	Sun., Jan 24	7:30 pm	Vankleek Hill vs Rockland
74	Sun., Jan 24	8 pm	Russell/Embrun vs St. Isidore
75	Tues., Jan. 26	8:20 pm	St. Isidore vs Casselman
76	Fri., Jan 29	8:15 pm	Rockland vs Russell/Embrun
77	Sat., Jan 20	7:30 pm	Russell/Embrun vs Vankleek Hill
78	Sat., Jan. 30	8:15 pm	St. Isidore vs Long Sault
79	Sun., Jan. 31	1:10 pm	Long Sault vs Casselman
80	Sun., Jan. 31	8 pm	Rockland vs St. Isidore
81	Sat, Feb. 6	7:30 pm	Rockland vs Vankleek Hill
82	Sat., Feb. 6	8:15 pm	Russell/Embrun vs Long Sault
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90	Sun., Feb. 14	8 pm	Russell/Embrun vs St. Isidore

** Russell/Embrun games are played in Embrun*



Above, Gabrielle Slavik and Amelia Campbell enjoyed the picture collage in NDDHS at the Terry Fox Run on Sunday. Below, Gary Geertsma cycled the course with daughters Leanne, 2, and Haley, nine months, in tow.

ND Terry Fox Run raises record $9,662

By Sandy Bierworth
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - About 80 local rewsidents laced up their sneakers and walked for hope on Sunday, raising a record $9,662 for cancer research in the annual Terry Fox Run.

The total is a new all-time high for the area; last year, slightly more than $7,000 was raised by only about 60 participants.

The 11.4-kilometre trek took walkers and cyclists from North Dundas District High School to Maple Ridge Road, across County Rd. 43 to Rae Road, down Baker Road to Ball Road and back up County Rd. 43 to the school.

Organizer John Roosendaal of the Chesterville Rotary Club is pleased with this year's turnout.

"It went quite well," he said. "It is up quite a bit from last year. It's been creeping up over the years. Most things reach a peak and then kind of die out, but the Terry Fox Run keeps going. The weather helped a lot too."

While the Run sees several new faces on the course each year, many participants come back year after year, Roosendaal said.

"We have a lot of the same people every year and some of them go all out to raise funds."

The Dickson family from Winchester raised $3,000 in pledges and Margaret Countryman of Chesterville raised $2,000 by herself, he said. Also contributing to the total were Megan Mackler and Dana Bowman, who operated a lemonade stand along the route and donated the $74 raised to the Run.

The oldest runner in this year's event was Rotarian Jack Cross, who is over 80 years old.

With the past few years each breaking the record-setting totals of the year before, Roosendaal said he can only hope to see more funds come in next year.

"Of course we always want to do better," he said. "But even still, $9,500 is a lot for a small community."

And each dollar raised counts in the fight against cancer, he said.

"It's definitely for a good cause. I can still see Terry Fox on TV,



doing his hop-walk. He may not be around anymore, but his legacy keeps going."

Rotarian Betty Vanden Bosch worked the registration table for the Run and was pleased to see as many new faces participating as she did.

"We were really pleased. There were a lot of younger new participants. It was a pretty exciting day too. There were a few people who brought their dogs, and then some cattle and a horse were loose on a part of the route. I guess they wanted to join in too," she said, laughing.

Ruth MacLean of Finch did the Run for the first time this year, and despite being exhausted and hot upon her return, she said she may do it again next year.

MacLean's reasons for joining the run his year were personal. Her father had cancer and her brother is currently battling the disease in hospital.

"My brother pledged me to go, that's the main reason I'm here," she said. "I took his dog Scamp with me around the course. We had fun. I'll do it again next year if I'm able. It's a good cause. Any way anyone can make money for cancer research, it's very much needed."

Organizers would like to thank participants and sponsors for making the run successful.

Vanden Bosch extends her appreciation to St. Albert Cheese, Mountain Orchards and Dundas Milk Producers for donating the refreshments and NDDHS for the use of the school.

Rec Rambles

Public skating hours announced

By Matt Krisjanis
ND Recreation Director

Hi sports fans! Well, here it is again, the time of year when daylight hours equal night time hours and then night time becomes longer than daylight. You know what I mean, it's fall.

This year, once again, there will be shinny hockey every Monday morning, from 10:30am to noon at the Winchester Arena. If you're interested in no pressure hockey and having exercise along with fun, show up Monday mornings or call me at 774-2006. This program starts Sept. 28.

There will be Moms and Tots skating time in both Chesterville and Winchester Arenas, every

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Jets claim Rowan Cup, Hawks open Fri. night

WINCHESTER - Jaeme Gloyn scored with 3:12 left in the game to give the Metcalfe Jets a 5-4 win over the Hawks here Friday night and a sweep of the sixth annual Joe Rowan Memorial Cup exhibition series between the two rival teams.

The Jets retained bragging rights to the exhbition series set after the Hawks registered their first series win last season. The Jets have won five of six series. They won the series opener on their own ice, 7-4.

The game was the final exhibition tune-up for the Hawks, who will open their Rideau - St.. Lawrence Division EOJBHL season Friday night at home against the Kemptville 73s. The Hawks, third-place finishers in the division last year, are on the ice again Sunday afternoon when they take on the Lions in Morrisburg. Game time is 2:15.

They ended their eight-game exhibition schedule with a record of 2-6-0.

Jeff Leonard led Winchester Friday night with two first-period goals.

The teams ended the first tied at two and the second tied at four, setting up Gloyn's game winner from Chad Guy.

The Jets went out into a quick lead on the first of Ryan Kennedy's two goals, at 1:26 from Greg Antoine. Leonard knotted it just under two minutes later, from Ryan Nichol, and put the Hawks up 2-1 from Shayne Stroughair with 6:02 left in the period. Kennedy pulled the visitors back into a tie when he scored with 2:43 on the first period clock, from Rob Zurawski.

The seesaw continued in the second, the Hawks going up 3-2 with 6:20 gone on Varend's goal from Sylvain Favreau and the Jets pulling back into a tie 1:29 later on James's goal from Antoine and Kennedy and going back in front with 6:52 left on Zurawski's goal from Santerre. Favreau brought the Hawks back into a tie with 3:27 left in the middle period, scoring from Serge Bellevance.

Blue Liners

Chesterville's Billy Henderson and John Chambers, both midget-aged, have earned spots on he Hawks' starting defencive corps and Avonmore's Adam Beehler, another first-year midget, was impressive in the Hawks preseason and has garnered himself a spot on the team's third line. Other local products on the Hawks this year include Morewood's Joey Hillis and Justin Heuff... Midget-aged players Josh McRoberts and Matt McBean have been returned to the NDMHA for more seasoning although they will probably see spot duty in the regular season... Game time for Friday night's season opener in the Hawks' Nest is 8 p.m.

Local Tae Kwon Do students kicking their way into history

By Sandy Bierworth
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - Three area kids have kicked their way into Tae Kwon Do history for the Maple Ridge club this week after being chosen for a Canadian demonstration team.

Siblings Alex, Danielle and Chantal Quesnel of Winchester will be heading to Edmonton next summer to participate with the team.

The students received their orange belts during a two-week summer camp in July.

Mike Lecuyer is the chief instructor of the Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do club, an affiliate of Master Tae Lee's school in Ottawa. With a 3rd degree black belt and a 15-year teaching history here, Lecuyer has seen a lot of students do well. But this is the first time in the club's history for any student to be chosen for the Canadian Demo team, he said.

"They're very hard workers and nice kids," he said. "It's nice to see them reach this goal. That's what it's all about, after all."

The demo team preforms choreographed patterns with a group of Tae Kwon Do students, Lecuyer said.

"There's a lot of board breaking and jumping over things. Sometimes they jump up and do a 360 in the air. It's really quite something."

The Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do club opened 21 years ago and has been growing in popularity ever since.

Last April, the club has opened a smaller division under the same name in Chelsea, Quebec.

"No one has ever opened one in Quebec," Lecuyer said. "So this is pretty big for us."

There is only room for 15 students at the Quebec division but already 13 have registered.

"The club is on the rise," said Lecuyer. "We are the oldest club under the Master Tae E. Lee school and it's growing each year."

This year, there are about 30 students in Lecuyer's weekly classes, up from last year's count of about 20 students.

There are several benefits of learning Tae Kwon Do besides self-defence, Lecuyer said. Among them are mental and philosophical control, physical and cardiovascular workout and improved self-confidence.

Lecuyer teaches his students to always follow the CLIPS philosophy: Courtesy, Loyalty, Integrity, Preserverance and Self-control.

"If you follow that philosophy in and out of the ring, you'll be a better person."

ND Recreation Rambles

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Wednesday morning, from 10-11:30am. Seniors are also invited to come out and have a skate.

I guess this is the info you have all been waiting for. Public skating hours for Chesterville are: Tuesdays 4-5pm; Saturdays 3:30-5pm, and Sundays 3-4pm. Public skating hours in Winchester are: Mondays 4-5pm; Fridays 4-5pm; Saturdays 8-9pm and Sundays 7-8pm. Don't forget, if the times in one facility don't meet your needs, you can always go to the other facility. Public skating will begin on Sept. 28 at both arenas.

The gymnastics program will be in full swing again this year and registration will be held on Mon., Sept. 28, from 7-8pm at the NDDHS gym. This program will start on Mon., Oct. 5. For more info call Melina at 448-2697.

The Chesterville Recreation Association will be holding an R.A. meeting on Sat., Sept. 26, at 10am in the former Chesterville council chambers.

Well, that's about it for this week, so here's my thought for the week: *"The man who sees the consistency in things is a wit; the man who sees the inconsistency in things is a humorist."*

Pin Tales

Wed. Afternoon Ladies - High Single, Kathy Cinnamon 231; High Triple, Liz Spiller 618. **Team Standings** - Norma 10; Allison 10; Marianne 4; Isobel 4.

Berwick Thursday Mixed - Men's High Single, Mike Kearns 280; Men's High Triple, Mike Kearns 728. Ladies' High Single, Debbie Hunt 225; Ladies' High Triple, Patsy Casselman 627. **Team Standings** - Roger 10; Ricky 7; Michael 7; Alan 7; Theo 6; Brad 5.

Williamsburg Mixed - Men's High Single, Robert Desauliers 307; Men's High Triple, Garry Hutt. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 279; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 703. **Team Standings** - Team #6-6; team #1-5; team 5-5; team #4-4; team #2-2; team #3-2.

Avonmore - Men's High Single, Noel Racine 235; Men's High Triple, Noel Racine 586. Ladies' High Single, Viola McRae 221; Ladies' High Triple, Beulah Rielly 582. **Team Standings** - Florence 28.5; Luella 26; Gerrit 23.5; Ina 19; Viola 19; Thelma 10.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Rae Kuno 251; High Triple, Rae Kuno 649. **Team Standings** - Pat 9, Rae 9, Virley 8, Elaine 4.

Les Copians - Men's High Single, Johnny Tremmaglia 290; Men's High Triple, Jean-Marc Drouin 660. Ladies' High Single, Francine Drouin 191; Ladies' High Triple, Francine Drouin 537. **Team Standings** - Pierre Seguin 7; Charles Blanchart 5; Daniel Martel 4; Rejean Pommainville 3; #3 (Jean-Marc) 2; Francois Leclerc 0.

Community League - Men's High Single, Frank Schoones 260; Men's High Triple, Andrew Geertsma 638. Ladies' High Single, Sharol Bowman 258; Ladies' High Triple, Sharol Bowman 615. **Team Standings** - Sharol Bowman 7, Pat Monast 5, Paul Stewart 5; Dave Empey 3; Danny Scheuner 2; Joel Verdurmen 0.

YBC PeeWee - Boy's High Single, Taylor Barkley 121; Boy's High Double, Theo Hoogeveen 211. Girl's High Single, Andrea Hudson 110; Girl's High Double, Andrea Hudson 212 .**Team Standings** - Rugrats 7; Teletubbies 5

YBC Bantam - Boy's High Single, Tony Sanders 133; Boy's High Double, Tony Sanders 245. Girl's High Single, Marlena Koenjer 119; Girl's High Double, Marlena Koenjer 207; **Team Standings** - Alley Cats 13; Pinheads 10; Ripping Raptors 9; Strikers 8; Mice Spice 7; Psychos 7; Dynamite 2.

YBC Junior - Boy's High Single, Matthew Bird 253; Boy's High Triple, Matthew Bird 624. Girl's High Single, Julie Hummel 166; Girl's High Triple, Julie Hummel 424. **Team Standings** Nonames 23; Senators 23; Strikers 20; Airheads 17; Wild Turkeys 16.5; Arrow Heads 13; Arsenal 12.5; Avalanches 7; Mighty Gutterballs 3.

YBC Senior - Boy's High Single, Michael Elshof 244; Boy's High Triple, Michael Elshof 637. Girl's High Single, Jaclyn Hoogeveen 196; Girl's High Triple, Jaclyn Hoogeveen 515 **Team Standings** - Fried Brains 13; Crazy Idiots 12; Minor Niners 11.

Enduro closes out Frogtown

HOGANSBURG, NY - Joey Ladouceur of Alexandria captured the season-ending 20-lap Late Model feature on CKON/CO Steel day at Frogtown International Speedway in Hogansburg, NY. Mark David of Cornwall Island drove to victory in the grueling 100-lap Ironman Slick Track Enduro, while Duane Brainard of Massena won his third Street Stock feature of the season and Kurtis McPhee of Cornwall won the Rookie Stocks.

Beautiful fall weather brought out a great field of cars, while the grandstands were packed for this special Sunday matinee show. In the Late Models, going into the race it was a two car battle for the track championship, with brothers Lee and Joey Ladouceur competing for top honors. At the green flag, Mike Allen of Norwood grabbed the early race lead, with Darryl Steele of Renfrew in second.

Two laps into the event, Joey Ladouceur moved around Steele for second.

Then, on lap four, Joey worked into the lead coming out of turn two with brother Lee Ladouceur following into second spot. While the Ladouceur brothers pulled away, Al Pitts of Potsdam-making his first appearance of the season at Frogtown-worked to the low groove in turn four to get third spot.

A lap eight caution slowed the pace, but when racing resumed the Ladouceur brothers picked up the pace again. The two raced nose-to-tail for over a dozen laps, but Joey was able to hold off his brother to grab the win and earn the track championship. Lee Ladouceur finished a close second while Pitts put in a very strong performance to finish third. Marc Therrien of Alexandria came on strong in the closing laps to grab fourth while Darryl Steele rounded out the top five.

Duane Brainard of Massena grabbed the lead early on in the Street Stocks to win his third feature of the season. Brainard held off Keith Coughlin of Norfolk and Louie Jackson from Akwesasne throughout the event. The win capped a strong season for Brainard that saw him charge into the runner-up spot in the overall point standings. Akwesasne's Jody Swamp was declared the 1998 Street Stock champion and he's already announced plans to move up to the Late Model division for 1999.

Kurtis McPhee of Cornwal made a thrilling last lap pass to get around Cornwall Island's Mitch Jock and capture his first feature win of the season. Jock finished second, while Marcel Pecore of Cornwal finished third. Pecore was declared the Rookie Stock track champion and he has also announced that he will be moving up to the Late Models for 1999.

The 100-lap Ironman "Slick Track" Enduro drew over 60 entries and the fans enjoyed the wild action. In a new format for this season, the track was watered before the event to keep the speeds down and emphasize safety.

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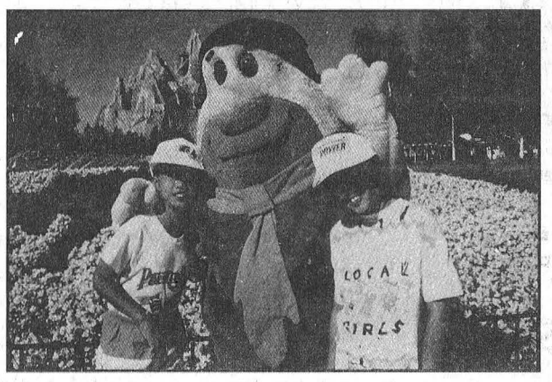

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Sun., Sept. 27 - 2:15 p.m.
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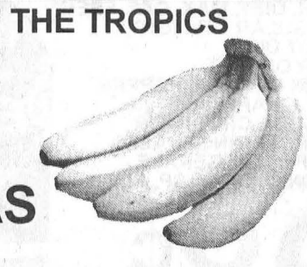

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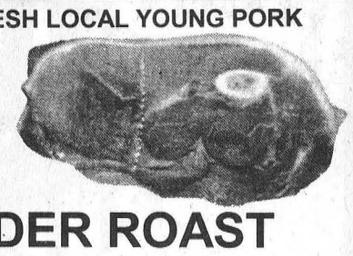

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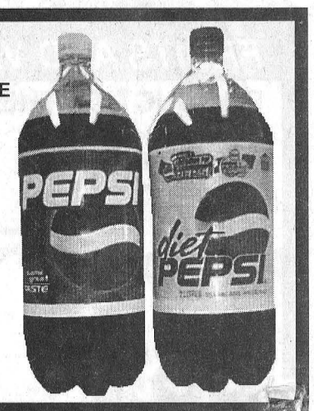

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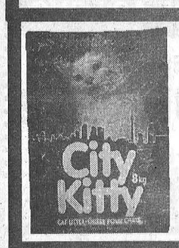

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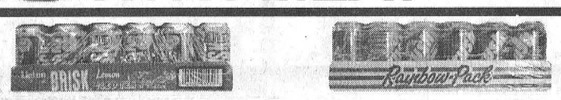

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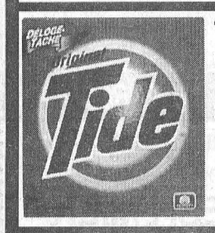

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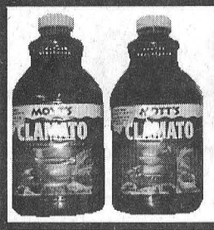


MOTT'S 1.89 LITRE JUG
ORIGINAL OR EXTRA SPICY
CLAMATO JUICE 2.88

24X355ML TINS
PEPSI-COLA REGULAR OR DIET
7-UP REGULAR OR DIET
PURE SPRING GINGERALE
MUG ROOT BEER
MOUNTAIN DEW 5.88

KRAFT 1 PKG
ASSORTED VARIETIES
HANDI SNACKS
1.48

ZEST PKG OF 3 BATH SIZE
ORIGINAL OR WHITE WATER
DEODORANT BAR SOAP
2.88

SCOPE 1065ML BOTTLE
ORIGINAL, PEPPERMINT, OR MINT
MOUTHWASH
3.88

H.P. 400ML SQUEEZE
ORIGINAL, SWEET/SOUR, BOLD,
HOT OR MILD
WING SAUCE
2.98

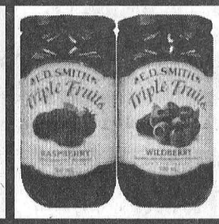
LEA AND PERRINS 284ML
WORSTERSHIRE SAUCE
2.68

LAYS 170G BAG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
POTATO CHIPS
98¢

HUMPTY DUMPTY 1 BAG
ASSORTED VARIETIES
POTATO CHIPS OR
POTATO SNACKS
98¢

SCOTT PKG OF 360
NAPKINS
2.98

CREST 130ML
FRESH MINT OR COOL MINT
MULTICARE TOOTHPASTE
3.48



E.D. SMITH 500ML JAR
APRICOT, RASPBERRY, STRAWBERRY,
WILDBERRY, CITRUS, TROPICAL, GRAPE,
DELUXE APRICOT, RASPBERRY, OR
STRAWBERRY
TRIPLE FRUIT JAM 1.88

JELLO PKG OF 4
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
MINI PUDDING CUPS
1.48

NESTLE OR HERSHEY
ASSORTED VARIETIES, REGULAR
CHOCOLATE BARS
2/98¢

SCOTTIES PKG 150
FACIAL TISSUES
68¢

VIVA 2 ROLL PKG
PAPER TOWELS
88¢

E.D. SMITH 19 OZ TIN
PUMPKIN PIE FILLING
1.48

E.D. SMITH 28 OZ TIN
PURE PUMPKIN PIE FILLING
1.48

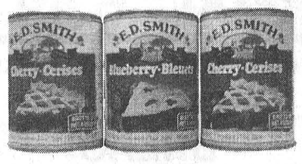
TEA ROSE 213G TIN
KETA SALMON
98¢

GOLD SEAL 213G TIN
PINK SALMON
1.48



WHITE SWAN
8 ROLL PKG
BATHROOM TISSUE 1.98

E.D. SMITH
19OZ TIN



RASPBERRY, MIXED BERRY, STRAWBERRY, BLUEBERRY, CHERRY, LITE CHERRY, APPLE, RHUBARB/STRAWBERRY, CHERRY/CRANBERRY, RAISIN
PIE FILLINGS 2.48

GOLD SEAL 213G TIN



SOCKEYE SALMON 2.88